

FANCY DRESS BAND CRISIS LOOMS TONIGHT

Garber Possible As Booking Club Nears Rupture Over Burnett

Wallis Refuses Chicago Band, Threatening Withdrawal

FRATERNITIES ASKED TO SPONSOR DANCES

"Genial Jan" Alternative To Burnett; Southern Members Reluctant

Possibility that Jan Garber, perennial Finals orchestra, would return for Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball this year was seen today as Don Wallis forced a crisis in the recently organized Southern College Booking association by his refusal to accept Earl Burnett, offered by the Music Corporation of America, and accepted by all other members of the association.

Earl Burnett Suggested
"We cannot possibly accept Burnett on this campus," Wallis last night wired Jim Smith, president of the Cotillion club at Alabama, who has been acting as chairman of the group, in answer to Smith's telegram urging Wallis to abide by the decision of the other members of the circuit.

The failure of Harry Moss, Columbia Artists Bureau executive, who had been appointed sole representative of the association at a meeting last month in Tuscaloosa, to obtain one of the eleven "star bands" suggested by the group, precipitated the crisis. Moss had been instructed to contract one of the bands, negotiating with them in turn, and the deadline was set for November 15.

Garber Alternating
When Moss failed to report satisfactory connections by that time, Smith, as chairman, negotiated with the Music Corporation of America. He was offered Burnett and several others, of which Jan Garber is one.

The southern schools immediately accepted Burnett, but Wallis refuses to take an orchestra which he realizes would be actually unpopular on this campus.

Garber is the alternative to Burnett, but his price is so much higher than that of Burnett's orchestra that the other members of the association are reluctant to sign "Genial Jan."

However, Wallis believes that if Washington and Lee refuses to accept Burnett, the others may be brought around to accept Garber. If not, Fancy Dress will withdraw from the circuit, and begin to make orchestra arrangements entirely on its own.

Dansant Sponsors Wanted
Meanwhile, Wallis again urged that fraternities wishing to sponsor dansants during the set come forth with their offers, in order that the Fancy Dress organization can begin work on the financial arrangements.

"If we step out on our own, we are going to need a lot better support," Wallis said today. "Prices have gone up on orchestras, and if we want a first class band, we've got to pay top prices for it. Right now, without sponsors for the dansants, we don't know how much we can count on from them. If we step out of the circuit, everybody is going to have to step up and give us all the help they can."

Subscription Starts Soon
The Fancy Dress subscription drive has been scheduled for the second week in December, and Wallis is anxious to get the orchestra contract signed before that time.

There exists a remote possibility of forming a circuit with some of the nearby schools, Wallis indicated, but due to the lack of time, and his experience with the present booking association, such a second organization will be only accidental in character, and will result only if other schools want to use the same orchestra as Washington and Lee has.

Student Publications Earn \$2000 Profit Last Year Settlements Show

Calyx Earns Most, Ring-tum Phi Least; Division Schedule Published

Net profits of a little more than \$2,000 were recorded by the three student publications last year, it was revealed last night when the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee approved the accounts of the student body treasurer, Sam Rayder. The figures made public today by Rayder showed that more than half of the total profit of the three publications was registered by the Calyx, which showed a net gain of \$1,005.13 for the year.

The Southern Collegian was in second place with a net gain of \$638.97, and the Ring-tum Phi trailed with a gain of only \$361.81.

The Calyx figures, however, are not complete, as a contested claim of the J. P. Bell company, Lynchburg printers, has not yet been cleared up. A sum equivalent to the claim has been left in the Calyx account for 1934, and until the matter is settled, will not be divided.

Calyx profits were distributed as follows: Duncan Burn, business manager and Joel Snyder, editor, \$300 each. The balance of \$405.13 is being held.

Profits of the Southern Collegian were divided as follows: Publication Board, \$115.81; Don Wallis, business manager, and George Foster, editor, \$261.58 each.

The Ring-tum Phi profits, the smallest in years, were divided as follows: Publication Board, \$25.00; James D. McCully, business manager, \$159.41; Frank Young and Manning Williams, editors, \$88.70 each.

Publications profits are divided according to a scale evolved by the Publications Board February 26, 1932. Since that time minor changes have been made, but the principle is essentially the same.

Continued on page four

Student Wreck Almost Fatal

No Serious Injury Reported by Four Students And Alumnus

Four students and an alumnus narrowly escaped death when the car in which they were riding crashed near Farmville last Saturday night. They were returning from the William and Mary game.

Henry Hull, Jr., and Lester Littwin, who were riding in the rumble seat at the time of the accident, were the most seriously injured. Littwin sustained a broken leg and Hull a compound fracture of the ankle. Wallace Bernard, who was driving his own car, escaped with minor lacerations. A member of the Board of Trustees picked the boys up and took them to the hospital. Hull and Littwin were removed to the Farmville hospital, where their condition is reported as not serious.

Littwin was graduated here last June. He was on the basketball coaching staff and well known as a Touring Tiger athlete.

Dignitaries Forced to Ring Bell As Freshmen Forget Function

Last Saturday night was a disastrous occasion for Jack Ball, president of the student body, and several other dignitaries. The freshmen failed to ring the bell, and Jack, together with some other upper-classmen, took it on himself to let the town know that Washington and Lee had emerged the conqueror from the fray with William and Mary.

They encountered several difficulties, but overcame them and sent their good tidings resounding over Lexington. The clapper had been removed from the bell, but Jack climbed up into the bell-rope and mended that. Then the bell rope slipped from the pulley. This necessitated another ascent

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of 1933-34 Ring-tum Phi November 19, 1934	
RECEIPTS	
From 1933-34 Campus Tax	\$ 900.00
From Advertising	2801.69
From Subscriptions	227.20
	\$3928.89
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid Virginia Pub. Co.	\$3249.56
Postage	195.00
Dues	23.00
Miscellaneous	99.52
	\$3567.08
Transferred to Publ. Board	\$ 361.81
	SAM RAYDER Treas. Student Body Fund

CONDENSED FINANCIAL REPORT Of Southern Collegian, 1933-34 As of November 19, 1934	
RECEIPTS	
From Campus Tax	\$ 570.00
Advertising	765.40
Subscriptions	5.25
	\$1340.65
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid Virginia Pub. Co., Inc.	\$ 691.68
Postage	10.00
	\$ 701.68
Gross profits	\$ 638.97
Correct:	
SAM RAYDER, Treas. W. and L. Student Body Fund.	

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of 1934 Calyx November 19, 1934	
RECEIPTS	
1933-34 Campus Tax	\$2,250.00
Pictures	3,331.75
Subscriptions	512.50
Advertising	929.50
	\$7,023.75
DISBURSEMENTS	
Printing	\$3,162.29
Engraving	2,128.01
Studio	651.25
V. I. P. A. Dues	7.00
Miscellaneous	70.07
	\$6,018.62
	\$1,005.13
	SAM RAYDER, Treas. Student Body Fund.

Troubs Set December 4th As Definite Date for Play

Time For Preparation Will Prevent Production During Dances

The first Troubadour show of the year will be given on Tuesday, December 4, in the Lyric theater. Owing to the time required for the preparation of the production, the pre-Christmas show will not appear during the Thanksgiving dance set as in previous years.

"R. U. R.," the title of the production, is the first of its type to make its appearance at Washington and Lee. The entire story takes place two or three hundred years hence.

The size of the cast has necessitated rehearsals in shifts.

The principal players have been going over their lines for the last three weeks. It is the intention of Mr. Watkin, the director, to work in the minor parts some time this week. The rehearsals so far have been gratifying.

Lewis McMurrin, production and stage manager, has designed three sets of scenery for the show. According to Graham Sale, publicity manager, these stage sets are very original. This is quite an elaborate attempt for the Troubadours, as previously they have used only one or two sets. Jim Andrews, assistant production manager, Leonard Tischler, and Arthur Friedman are assisting McMurrin in the actual making of the scenery.

One of the minor changes of the year is in the program. Formerly the business manager was faced with the problem of getting enough ads to pay for a good sized program. Under the present changes a small four-page program will be used. Local merchants will not be hounded for ads to pay for the program, but anyone who would like to advertise, of course, will be allowed to do so.

The play with its large cast and scenery would be a little too expensive to take on a road trip, Mr. Watkin says, but he hopes that arrangements can be made for a trip to Hot Springs for the second production.

Whether or not there will be a gridgraph of the South Carolina game is yet uncertain. A loss of a few dollars was sustained on the reproduction of the William and Mary game.

Touchdown Run By Smith Beats Indians to Give Blue State Title

State Championship Safe As Result of Saturday's Win Over Indians

GENERALS EXPECT HEAVY OPPOSITION

South Carolina Rated As Tough Foe Despite Standing

Favored by the gods of chance, just after a pair of breaks had made victory look certain and then uncertain within a few short minutes, the Generals once more rose to the occasion, again in the person of Charlie Smith, and an intercepted pass, followed by a 70-yard run behind perfect interference, brought the Generals a stellar 7-0 victory over a more than game William and Mary eleven in historic Williamsburg last Saturday.

The first break came in the Generals' favor, about the middle of the final period, when a drastic penalty for clipping, against the Indians, gave the Big Blue the ball on the Indian 30-yard line. Sample, who had not carried the ball all afternoon, gained more than 20 yards in two tries at the line, and the other Generals succeeding in pushing it down to the William and Mary eight-yard line, fourth down.

It looked as though the kicking of a field goal by Sam Mattox, from such a short distance, would be nothing but a mere formality, but somehow the kick was partially blocked and it missed the left bar by about five or six feet. The Indians punted up the field for a break and got it when Bill Seaton signalled for a fair catch on Bryant's punt and then juggled the ball, Le Grande recovering for the Indians on the 30.

Indians Sensed Victory
William and Mary rooters, who had been frozen with fear only a moment before while Mattox was attempting the place-kick, began to sense victory and cheered loudly. The Indians seemed to sense it and decided on a forward pass. Shade, who had been passing with some degree of precision all during the game, dropped back and flipped one out to the left end.

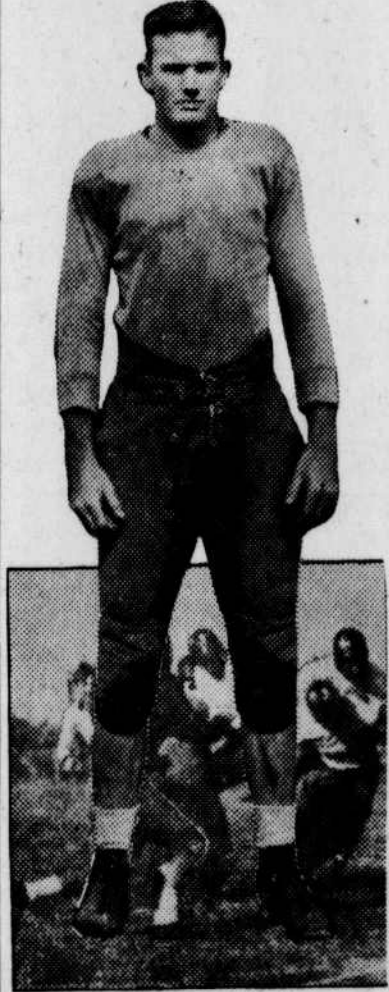
Walter Zable, for whom it was intended, never saw it, for Charlie Smith had it in his arms, almost like a gift, and was off down the sidelines before the Indians could regain composure. Shade made a final grab at the feet Smith, just before he crossed the goal, but the lanky General end beat him by several tenths of a second and about fifteen feet. Mattox converted the extra point from placement.

Although the victory was expected from the very beginning, it finally came as a great relief to the spectators and the team when seven points were posted on the score board. William and Mary, while not threatening to score until that juggled punt, played a heads-up game through and continually thrust the Generals back when a score seemed certain.

The first part of the game saw Continued on page four

Sophomore Prom Opens Winter's Social Program Week Earlier Than Usual

To the Fore



CHARLES SMITH
Generals' dependable flankman, whose hero-role touchdown dash not only scalped the Indians and hoisted the Big Blue into the state championship, but also pushed him way to the fore for state and conference individual honors. It was Charlie's long run in the fourth quarter that turned the tide against V. P. I.

Players Needed As Smith Plans W-L Orchestra

First of Its Kind Ever To Be Organized On Campus

A University orchestra, believed to be the first of its kind ever formed at Washington and Lee, is being organized by Dr. Leon P. Smith, director of the band, and some of its former members. The new group, which will play light classical music, will replace the band as the musical representative of the University at athletic events, although its main purpose will be recreational, according to Dr. Smith.

The orchestra will be under the direction of a student leader, since Dr. Smith plans to play in it rather than conduct. Most of the former members of the University band, which has been dissolved, have signified their intention of becoming members, and others will be admitted in the next few days. String instruments are especially desirable, according to Dr. Smith, and students or faculty members who play them are urged to join up.

Who are You?... Then Prove It And See Carolina Game Free

Be sure to take along plenty of identification if you are one of the fortunate individuals who will attend the Washington and Lee-South Carolina football game Thanksgiving day, because if you can prove that you are a bona fide Washington and Lee gentleman you will be permitted to see the game free without stooping to climb the fence as was necessary at the Wahoo game a few weeks ago.

Just what will constitute an acceptable identification is known only to the South Carolina authorities, so to be prepared, it would be advisable to carry along campus tax cards, or perhaps even get one of the deans to fix a little note saying that you are a Washington and Lee gentleman in good standing and are, therefore, eligible to be allowed to see the game for nothing.

The information that free seats await the Washington and Lee students came in the form of a letter from the University of South Carolina stating that any Washington and Lee students attending the game at Columbia would be admitted without cost if they could satisfactorily prove that they are students at the University, otherwise, the price to see the game will be \$1.50.

Approximately 140 Second-Year Men Pay Class Dues

BRICKER, BUXTON TO LEAD FIGURES

C. C. Selects Chaperones; Mal Hallett Will Play

All sophomores who have paid their class dues report to the gym at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon for figure practice. Each man must bring a freshman "date" along to take the place of the girl who will walk in the figure Friday night.

It is necessary that all sophomores who are to be in the figure be present at the practice, the large number of those in the figure necessitating more elaborate plans than those of previous years.

Opening the winter social season a week earlier than usual, Thanksgiving dances will come to life Friday night with the Sophomore prom, starting at ten o'clock. With the "incomparable" Mal Hallett supplying the music, this year's set is expected to be one of the most successful of recent years.

Sophomore class contributions reached what is thought to be a new high, with approximately 140 men paying their dues, and indications today were that the Saturday night dance given by the Cotillion Club would exceed those of the past several years in attendance.

Bricker Leads Figure

Austin Bricker, president of the Sophomore class, with Miss Elinor Studebaker, of Luray, Va., will open the sophomore prom Friday night by leading one of the largest figures in many years. Mrs. L. J. Desha will be in charge of the sophomore figure which has been set for eleven o'clock sharp, officers announced today, and all those intending to march should be on time. The music will begin at ten o'clock and continue until two. No sophomore who has not paid his dues will be admitted to the figure.

The Cotillion club fall formal will be led by Stewart Buxton, president of the club, with Miss Lydia Burgess, of Fort Worth, Texas. They will be assisted by Bill Rueger, secretary and treasurer of the club, with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, of Richmond. The figure will start promptly at ten o'clock.

Cotillion Chaperones
Chaperones invited by the Cotillion club are as follows: Friday night: Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, Mrs. Walter A. Flick, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, and Mrs. G. D. Hancock.

Saturday afternoon dansant chaperones will be: Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. F. James Barnes II, Mrs. O. W. Riegel, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, and Mrs. M. H. Stow. At the Cotillion club dance Saturday night, the following ladies will act as chaperones: Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, and Mrs. Bagby.

Buxton urged that members of the Cotillion club obtain their "C. C." ribbons Saturday night as they enter the dance, so that confusion might be avoided in forming the figure. Sophomores are urged to be on hand for the forming of their figure Friday night.

The Saturday night dance will start at nine o'clock, and as usual will end at 12. The dansant is scheduled for four o'clock, and will last until six.

Sophomore prom, Friday night, November 23, 10 o'clock until two; figure starts at 11 o'clock; admission, \$2.50. Dansant, Saturday afternoon, November 24, four o'clock until six; admission, \$1.00. Cotillion Club Fall Formal, Saturday night, November 24, nine o'clock until 12; admission, \$2.00.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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

ONE CENTRE GAME IS ENOUGH

Rumors that the University of Richmond has been signed to fill the open date on the 1935 football schedule are unfounded; and they certainly should be. Signing Centre was bad enough, but to add Richmond or Roanoke would be the crowning blunder. Richmond has an excellent team and has earned a reputation for itself that will compare favorably with that of any school in Virginia. Still there is no reason for the Generals to play the Spiders. There is no traditional rivalry, Richmond is not in the Southern conference, and in such a contest Washington and Lee has everything to lose and little to gain. The same goes for Roanoke. There are already enough such games on the schedule; the student body is complaining already and will protest openly against any more.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE AS A CAREER

The political "internships" the National Institute of Public Affairs plans to make available for college students next spring may pave the way for a general rise in the tone of American statesmanship. The plan is to take trained and interested young men behind the governmental scenes and give them some practical experience along with the best in theoretical instruction, with the view to making of them intelligent and responsible public leaders. Politics is not a career that has been given much consideration by the American college graduate; but the experts are crowding the politicians out of the key jobs surely now, and the incentives for a young man to enter upon a public career are increasing. The active support of the National Institute for this youth in government movement may give it just the impetus it needs. Young Englishmen have always moved from brilliant university careers into the service of the empire and have considered no profession more worthy of their efforts; American political conditions are hardly the same, but the need for responsible leadership is even greater. College-trained men will be eager to attempt to fill that need when statesmanship becomes a professional career in America and government jobs are something more than the rewards for an apprenticeship of ward-healing. Jim Farley is not going to do anything to help matters, but if the New Deal is to make any permanent contribution to the American nation it will have to be put across by men who are leaders and not parasites. Whether these leaders are to come from the colleges is a challenge to the heads of our educational factories and the men they are turning out. The National Institute of Public Affairs may be able to aid in attracting to political careers the most capable young men and in instilling in them a confidence in public service as a way of life.

NO CAROLINA GRIDGRAPH WOULD BE UNFAIR

Discouraged by the loss they incurred on the William and Mary game gridgraph, Captain Dick and the Monogram club are rather reluctant to bring a play-by-play description of the conference championship game to Doremus gymnasium Thanksgiving day. Some of the student operators are considering taking over the outfit and running a Carolina gridgraph as a business gamble, providing the Monogram club will not touch it. There certainly should be a gridgraph Thanksgiving for the last, and in many ways most important, game of the 1934 season. Not many will be able to make the trip to Columbia, and most of the student body will be here in Lexington with a day off and nothing to do. The attendance should be as good as at any time this year, considering that a championship is at stake and the Generals have better than an even chance to win. Gridgraph operators should not be discouraged by the poor attendance at the William and Mary exhibition, for it was an unimportant game with very little box office appeal. Aside from the business aspect of the thing, there should be some sense of responsibility toward those who have been patronizing the gridgraph consistently all season. They have made money for the Monogram club on other occasions; now on the eve of the big game they should not be let down because a dollar or two was lost on the last game. The Monogram club must have much more accurate indications that a Carolina gridgraph will not be patronized before it can cancel that performance without being grossly unfair to all the students and faculty members who have turned up with their quarters every other Saturday afternoon.

IT NO LONGER COUNTS JUST TO BE AROUND

The faculty yesterday afternoon ruled that hereafter students are to be classified in the catalogue according to how much work they have passed and their academic standing rather than the number of years they have attended this University. In other words, a man who passes no work his freshman year will still be listed as 1A in the catalogue and student register his second year here; a transfer who enters as a junior will be listed as 3A or 3C, as the case may be, instead of 1A; a freshman lawyer who may be in his fifth year here will now be listed 1L. It is right that emphasis be placed on a man's accomplishments and his standing rather than on the number of years he has been around; although years of attendance mean something, too much significance has been attached to them both in academic and student activity circles. There are those who will resent having the prestige of years stripped from them merely because they are not doing any work, but there is nothing unfair about the new ruling. In fact, the unfairness lay in the old way of classifying transfers. Some question came up as to just when a man is a sophomore, when a junior, etc., and the committee on courses and degrees was asked to make recommendations as to the methods of classification.

The new designations, too, will be a great convenience, for under the present system one almost has to know a student's life history before ascertaining from reference to the catalogue to what class he belongs. And while such practical aspects are being considered, it is suggested that hereafter students living in private homes be required to give the name of their landlady to the Registrar for inclusion in the student register rather than merely the street address. For when only the street address is given, and often this is the case, it is next to impossible to reach a student readily by telephone. If the name of the landlady is given, the phone number can be gotten immediately, and the street address, too, from the phone book. The students, to be sure, are at fault for this oversight, but it would be a great convenience to the student body if the Registrar were to insist hereafter that addresses be given in names and not numbers.

Another catalogue change approved is that of making as much of the material as possible prospective, thus serving more as a guide for the coming session and less of a record of the term almost completed. After all, the catalogue in the spring is intended for next year's use, and the material should be next year's to the greatest extent that is feasible. A catalogue that looks forward will serve the interests of the student body to a much greater extent.

IT'S A STATE TITLE ALL THE SAME

Call it luck if you will (William and Mary, Maryland, V. P. I., and Kentucky would), but the Generals usually manage to come through with what it takes, although they do not mind keeping their followers in agony for most of a ball game before putting on their little out-of-the-fire act. Last Saturday it looked as if they had waited a bit too long for something to turn up, but the touchdown dash that won the state title was all the more spectacular for its delay. Such victories, spectacular though they may be, are not impressive, especially when they are won from weaker teams; the Generals will have to play a different brand of ball if they want to lay any claims to conference leadership after Thanksgiving day. A lucky long run may be the margin of victory over Carolina, but it will take a lot more than the breaks to hold the Gamecocks in check. Thanksgiving is their day for battle, their coach is none too sure of his job, and they boast something of a reputation for knocking off would-be champions just when opponents' hopes are running highest. The Generals should win, but they cannot win on the strength of what they did against Kentucky, Princeton, or Maryland.

Yet football games are won by the highest score, good luck or bad, so congratulations to the re-crowned state champs, long may they rule.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO
The Centre College eleven gained a surprising 12-0 victory over the Generals in a game played at Danville, Ky.

Local cleaners announced another price increase in conformance with the new NRA cleaners' code.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Troubadours opened their 1929 season by presenting four one-act plays in Staunton, prior to their Lexington engagement.

Miss Mary Barclay, acting alumni secretary of the University, announced that over 350 old grads had attended the recent University homecoming.

TEN YEARS AGO
The annual Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving social was held; with the freshmen as guests of honor.

Freshmen would be allowed on the floor at the Thanksgiving dances only if they wore green ties and socks, the Ring-tum Phi announced.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The football team was handsomely entertained by the young ladies of Charleston, W. Va., following the Generals victory over the Mountaineers, 6-0.

The ribbon societies were polishing up the acts for their annual Thanksgiving show.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Dirt is often passed off on gullible people as atmosphere, and the atmosphere around here is so thick it could be cut with any given butter-knife. Poverty also covers a multitude of sins. When dirt couldn't in the most fantastic dreams of a poetic mind be called atmosphere, they can always say that we can hardly make both ends meet as it is.

But some of the filthy rubbish that lies around this town can't be so easily explained away, and when the Bubonic plague or some other awful scourge sweeps this town and kills off some of the prominent owners of our most unlovely spots, there'll be less talk about atmosphere and more about civic pride.

I have heard some of the local magpies talk about Lexington's "ancestral" pride, but I have never heard a great deal of discourse on the subject of civic pride. I don't believe such a thing exists generally. There are a few, the ladies who are responsible for the shrubbery behind the chapel for instance, who have a sincere pride in the town. But by and large the people here don't care whether the town's streets look like a cow barn or not. And so we grow used to it.

Whether the annual street-cleaning takes place in the spring or fall is of little moment to me—or to the Washington and Lee student body. But it is of some interest to me that the college campus and the buildings and class-rooms are clean. Of course it is always a debatable question as to whether or not the class-rooms are clean. The walls are so battered with age that you never know whether it's dirt or just atmosphere that makes them look so brownish-like. Then, too, one always runs the risk of rubbing out George Washington's signature if he washes the classroom walls, and that would never do.

There are some people who become incensed at a mere suggestion from a student. They turn purple and say that they will not be dictated to by anyone. It seems to me that that is entirely irrelevant and is a simple excuse for

dodging the question at hand.

It is farthest from the thought of this column to tell anyone what to do. I say what I think and that's about as far as it goes. That's certainly all it's worth. But it does seem that with two janitors employed steadily there could be a little more cleaning done than there is.

Some of the classrooms are reminiscent, and not vaguely so, of Halloween parties at which streamers and Japanese lanterns are the chief decoration. Spider webs festoon the upper regions of the rooms, and it is always an interesting speculation, when the class lecture is dull, as to whose head the patriarchal spider will zoom over next. The windows are so dirty that through them a bright sunny day is an inspiration for a best seller which might well be called "Fog Over Lexington."

The condition is more or less general throughout the town. The spider webs that were here when General Lee was here must not be moved.

But slavery was here when Washington was alive and still we seem to live without it today. And without Washington there would have been no Lee, the Educator, as far as we are concerned.

Despite the fact that the streets of Lexington sometimes have a vague sort of annual cleaning, despite the fact that some of the lots around town (owned by some of our F. F. V.'s) look like dump heaps, there is no reason why the classrooms and back campus of Washington and Lee should be bacteria hatcheries.

I can hear people shriek that I am trying to tell them what to do. No, that is wrong. I am merely pointing to something that must have been overlooked in our scramble to "make both ends meet." I can hear them bellow that no one outside the family sees the classrooms and the back campus (we being "the family"). My reply to that is one question to my heckler: "No one but your family sees under your shirt. Do you ever wash under it?"

BOOK BRIEFS

"This book is a guide to today's opportunities," claims Walter Pitkin, and within the covers of some 200 pages attempts to analyze the conflict of industry with today's collegians. "New Careers for Youth," however, is not entirely the work of Pitkin but becomes a sort of compendium of opportunities viewed by five hundred leaders of business.

Although vocational guidance has become a fertile field for those would-be authors who love to speculate on the younger generation, Pitkin handles the subject in somewhat a unique manner. Unlike most vocational advisors the author fails to see a future in every line of selected endeavor—"keep out of radio (is that advice surprising) . . . don't be an actor . . . in fact beware of entering any industry using large mass production technique."

And yet Mr. Pitkin offers fields which seem to offer incomes and futures—appraisers, small town managers. Why don't you read the book the subject is certainly a vital one to us, isn't it? The author says he addresses the book only "to those young people of superior ambitions and intelligence." Enough said. (New Book Shelf).

"America's Tragedy," by James

Truslow Adams (New Book Shelf). The Adams family and history, you've known them, and James Truslow is no exception. "America's Tragedy" is a popular history but the material of the Civil War is skillfully and authentically handled because the author is familiar with the overtones of this tragic era. He has analyzed a familiar story with precision. Mr. Adams is not interested in the material losses of the war, although enormous, but in the philosophy of the southland. Chief value of this best-seller: clears away misconceptions with sympathy, not overdone. "America's Tragedy" fills a gap in popular American history.

Miscellaneous: The third volume of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George" has been received in the library and placed on the New Book Shelf. It is severely critical of President Wilson.

Gifts to the library include: A copy of James C. Young's "Liberia Rediscovered," from the Firestone Company, Grave's "Triumph of an Idea," from Henry Ford, and "Extra, Extra," a collection of Henry Justin Smith's stories, from the author. J. L. P.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Again this column struggles to its feet. There seems to be sort of a jinx haunting it, judging by the appearance and sudden disappearance of authors. There is no guarantee being placed on its duration this time, so taking a deep breath we begin.

The best squib of the week goes something like this: One of our married students was making arrangements to have his ball and chain transported all the way from Texas to Lexington, and being uncertain of the train stops he wired asking if she would disembark at Balcony Falls or at Clifton Forge. Imagine his perplexity when she wired: "Arriving Balcony Forge." He finally got it fixed up, but he was pretty worried for a while.

About two years ago one Richard Sale wrote a story called "Rescue" for a Journalism 105 assignment. That same story is now in print in "Story" and has received very favorable comment. In fact, one publisher wrote and asked him if he didn't have a novel to publish. (This is not an advertisement for the Journalism department.) Mr. Sale is now married and lives in New Rochelle, New York. So you men who are struggling with this Journalism 105 course, take heart. You may make a sale some day.

A hard-working chemistry student had a dandy thing happen at a night lab session last Thursday. He bent over to pick up something and when he tried to straighten up he found that he couldn't unbend. Several of the lads tried to unbend him but with no success. Well, there wasn't much use trying to work in such a position so he decided to call it a day. He tried to get into a car to be taken to the hospital, but nothing doing. So off he walked, stooped as Rip Van Winkle, wobbling down the path, the roars of his fellow workers ringing in his ears. Still stooping, he entered the hospital. Finding no doctor there he got a couple of nurses to give him a rub-down. He left the hospital as stooped as ever. Next day he was perfectly well.

Wonder who our desperado was in front of McCrum's on Sunday night? We saw the arm of the law do a pretty bit of frisking and emerge with a gleaming knife which boasted a five-inch blade. Maybe he was a potential murderer, impressed by the lenient sentences which were handed out by the last court session.

One of the contenders in the recent literary give and take which ran in the last few issues of the Ring-tum Phi may be amused by the following tale. He may have forgotten that it happened, and it is too good to keep. It seems that while this gentleman was temporarily residing in Covington, in the same house with him dwelt a very obnoxious parrot. Such was the noise of the parrot that by and by the gentleman waxed wroth and decided that the time for action had come. Where the fight started we do not know, but first, from the back door of the house, came the parrot, feathers in disarray and in a great state of terror. Secondly came the gentleman with a club or ax or something in one hand, supporting his fast falling trousers with the other, suspenders trailing in the breeze, with his manly torso covered with a garishly striped garment which looked suspiciously like the top to a suit of pajamas. Slipped feet completed the picture. We think that the parrot got away, but it

Continued on page four

Radio Comments

A bit of radio history will be made on December first when the new "Let's Dance" program is inaugurated over a nation-wide hook-up. In the first place it will have the distinction of being the first three hour show in the history of radio, and in the second place it will be the first sale of commercial time on the net works after eleven o'clock.

The program will originate entirely in Radio City and there will be three well known dance orchestras on hand to furnish the music. The purpose of the program is to furnish dance music for house parties and private dances, and the sponsors promise that there will be music to suit every individual.

Network officials describe it as "the biggest, newest, and most popular sort of entertainment that could be wanted by radio listeners." So don't forget to tune in every Saturday night, beginning December first.

Boake Carter stepped into the social limelight and gave a supper for the other radio stars. The supper was held in Radio City and included both Columbia and National Broadcasting System artists. Heading the list of guests was Mr. Carter's rival news commentator, Lowell Thomas. Guy Lombardo, George Gershwin, George Burns, Grace Allen, Jack Benny, Floyd Gibbons, and many others were present. It was strictly a radio party, and stars from both networks discussed their work and listened to the latest recordings of their own songs.

Rudy Vallee was surprised to learn that his very ridiculous recording of "The Drunkard Song" had been placed on sale. He explains that he was in a very hilarious mood at the time the recording was made and was of the opinion that it would not be placed on sale. However, by one way or another one of the "worse" versions of the record has reached the campus and may be heard very frequently at one of our fraternity houses.

"The Crosby Report" is getting to be a popular system for sponsors who want to see what kind of programs they are paying for. The system determines the quality of the program by considering 100 as perfect and grading each one accordingly. Showboat and the Rudy Vallee program are two which rate near the top.

And here are the highlights of the week:

Tuesday: Ben Bernie's orchestra, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, CBS-WABC at 9:00; Ed Wynn, NBC-WEAF at 9:30; Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Glen Gray's orchestra, Annette Hanshaw, CBS-WABC at 10:00.

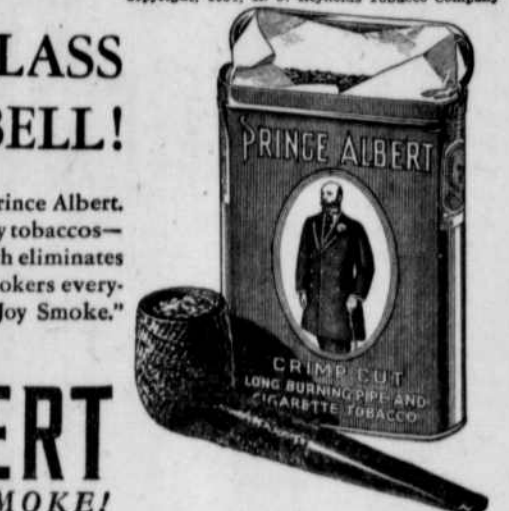
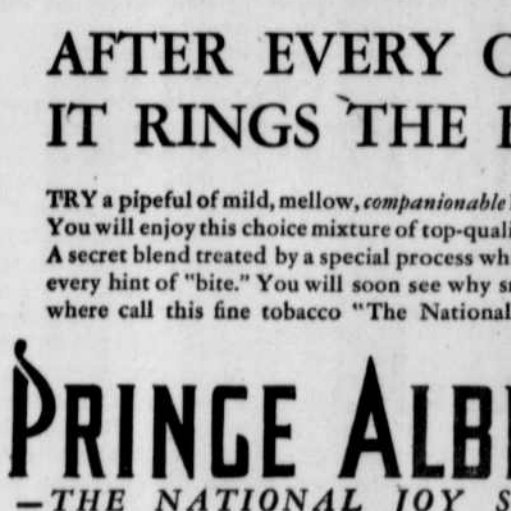
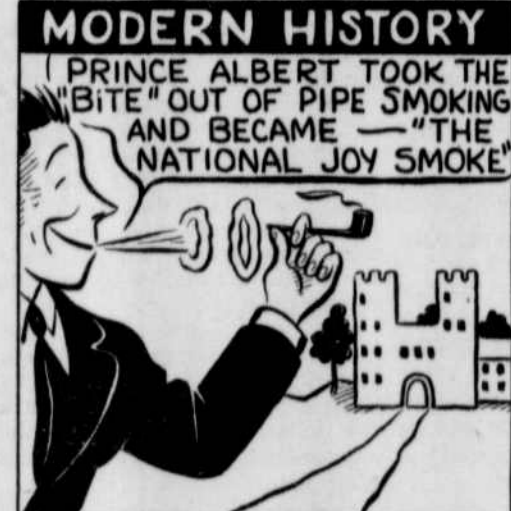
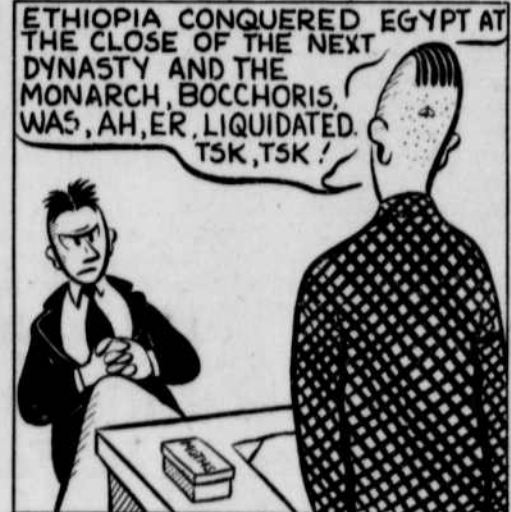
Wednesday: Everett Marshall's Varieties, CBS-WABC at 8:30; Wayne King's orchestra, NBC-WEAF at 8:30; Fred Allen, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, NBC-WEAF at 10:00.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee, NBC-WEAF at 8:00; Show Boat, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Fred Waring's orchestra, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC-WEAF at 10:00.

Friday: Radio City Revue, NBC-WJZ at 8:15; The March of Time, CBS-WABC at 9:00; Hollywood Hotel, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Phil Baker, NBC-WJZ at 9:30; Minstrel Show, NBC-WJZ at 10:00. D. M.

Devotional Services

Rev. John Grey, acting pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct the weekly student devotional services tomorrow night in the Y room at 7:30 o'clock.



Only South Carolina Bars Generals' Triumphant March

S C Title Will Be at Stake In Gamecock Tilt

S. C. Stands Between Tilson-men And Southern Conference Crown

WIN MAKES W-L STATE CHAMPION

William and Mary Put Off Defeat Until Last Minute

With the state title cinched for the second straight year and the road wide open for a Southern conference championship, the Generals will settle down to a ten day grind for the all-important battle with South Carolina on Thanksgiving Day at Columbia.

The Gamecocks have not fared so well this year but have caused plenty of worry for all their opponents and have kept the score close in every game. If comparative scores mean anything, the Birds defeated V. P. I. by the same margin as the Generals did, which would indicate a tight battle next week.

A victory over the Gamecocks will give the Big Blue undisputed claim to the conference championship while a loss would throw the Tilson-men into a three-way tie with Duke and Maryland for second place leaving North Carolina perched on top. The Tar Heels have not been defeated in the loop but have been tied by N. C. State. They will be the odds-on favorites to take Virginia into camp in the annual Turkey Day clash between the two schools.

The Generals finished the state race with three victories and no defeats. In sweeping to the title the Big Blue first turned back V. P. I. three weeks ago in a thrilling last quarter rally which turned what looked like certain defeat into a 13-7 victory. Next came Virginia, who fell to the tune of a 20-0 count. Charley Smith put the title on ice last Saturday when he speared a William and Mary pass out of the air deep in his own territory and raced unmolested across the Indian goal for the only score of the afternoon.

In the general standings of the Old Dominion teams the Big Blue ranks third behind Richmond and Emory and Henry with six victories and three defeats. Two of the setbacks came at the hands of the East's two best teams, Princeton and Navy.

The standings:

Southern Conference			
	W	L	T
Wash. and Lee	3	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	1
Maryland	3	1	0
Duke	2	1	0
Clemson	2	1	0
South Carolina	2	2	0
V. P. I.	2	3	0
N. C. State	1	2	1
Virginia	1	3	0
V. M. I.	0	4	0

State			
	W	L	T
Washington and Lee	3	0	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1
Richmond	3	1	1
V. P. I.	3	1	1
Virginia	2	2	2
William and Mary	2	3	2
V. M. I.	1	2	2
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	2
Emory and Henry	1	2	2
Roanoke	1	3	3
Bridgewater	0	2	2

Writer Desires W-L-Spider Tilt

Post-Season Game Advocated by Times-Dispatch Sports Editor

Many rumors and soft-spoken remarks have been flitting hither and yon across the campus these last few days about a post-season game with Richmond, but sentiments on this campus are decidedly against such a plan. To play Richmond sometime in December would be to risk everything that the Generals have won this season.

The matter came to a head this morning when Charlie 'Mike' Houston, sports editor of the Times-Dispatch, wrote that such a game was definitely in favor throughout Virginia and that it would probably top all attendance records in Richmond history.

These statements may be true, as far as the city and the University of Richmond are concerned, but they are not the popular beliefs on the Washington and Lee campus. If Washington and Lee is going in for post-season games, it will not be with a second-rate school of Richmond's class.

Assistant Coach Cy Young was

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

The Generals, as Southern Conference Title Holders, Stand Chance For Orleans Sugar Bowl Classic; Husing Does Some Musing on Colgate Losing

Plenty of the nation's undefeated teams were knocked from their high perch over the weekend, but we are certain that the most welcome loss* to us was North Carolina's surprise victory over Duke, marking the second contest the Wade-men have lost this year.

This North Carolina victory was something that we had all hoped for but feared to believe in seriously, as everyone from Wallace Wade on down to the lowest substitute figured that the Blue Devils would have little or no trouble with North Carolina and then coast on in to a Southern conference title.

As it now stands, Washington and Lee is the only team left in the conference without a loss. The Generals, who face only South Carolina in the Thanksgiving finale, have blazed a clear path to the title, and from all indications, Coach Tilson is not going to make any bones about missing it. That Southern conference title, the first one in the history of Washington and Lee, is too close now for losing.

South Carolina, on the other hand, is not a simple school. We don't believe they are potentially as strong as the Generals and hardly as good, but the Turkey Day battle will not be a push-over for the Generals in any respect. We don't want that push-over to backfire, either, and blast the Big Blue out of the coveted title.

Southern conference titles have been coming this way pretty regularly of late, what with the wrestling, basketball, and golf crowns of last season (to say nothing of that wrestling title which seldom leaves the Generals), but to obtain a Southern conference title in football is really something out of the ordinary run of things. It is all the more honor to get it away from a highly heralded school such as Duke. Of course, the Big Blue never played Duke, but on the other hand, Duke didn't play Princeton, either.

And now—as Southern conference champions, it is only natural that Washington and Lee be considered as one of the possible contenders in the Sugar Bowl classic, New Years Day, at New Orleans. We don't know how many of you have ever heard of the Sugar Bowl, confining your knowledge mainly to the Rose Bowl, but this Sugar Bowl classic is something new. It will be held for the first time this year, and the plan is to bring together some outstanding pair of teams in the South. The chances are that the host team will probably be Tulane or L. S. U., and since it is almost a closed record that Alabama will go

the only grid official who would make a statement concerning the proposed Richmond game and he is decidedly against it. "After the

to the Rose Bowl, it seems fairly logical that the next contender should be the Southern conference winner.

True, Duke should stand for a little consideration, but it seems to us that the Generals, as a whole, have had a far more imposing record this fall than the tobacco-owned squad has had. No truly outstanding teams, such as Navy or Princeton, were on the Blue Devil schedule, and we are none too certain that the Mountaineers might not have toppled Wade.

We'll let this Sugar Bowl business stand for the moment, as we do not know any of the coaches' sentiments as yet, but it is something that everyone can be thinking about while waiting for Thanksgiving Day. Of course, if the Gamecocks should upset the Generals and knock them into a Southern conference tie, instead of a title, the Sugar Bowl will probably go out the window.

And now for a little whimsicality. We clip the following from the column of a friend of ours, Bill Ray, of the Georgia "Red and Black." He admits having clipped it from someone else, but you may never have seen it.

It seems that about a week previous to the Colgate-Ohio State game, Ted Husing, the sports announcer, picked Ohio State to win. An hour after the broadcast, a telegram appeared in Husing's hands from Colgate, reading: "My dear Ted Husing—As to your choosing that Colgate will be losing we have one hundred dollars we are not using, and if you surmise your prediction is wise, fork up your hundred and we'll take youse guys. (Signed) The Beta House, Colgate."

Husing immediately wired back: "As to your pleading that Colgate will be leading, I have a hundred I'm not needing. I fear that the Betas will lose their status as prognosticators. Please let me know and I will forward the dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred coming, keep wires humming with disastrous news Ohio's succumbing," taunted Colgate. Husing, wiring the money, advised:

"I tell you this to bring you pain, the Beta's bet will be Husing's gain. I'm sorry my football erudition will cost you most of next term's tuition."

The game was played and Colgate lost, 10-7. A few minutes later, Husing received this gay surrender:

"Congratulations. You broke the bank. As prognosticators we are rank. (Signed) The Betas."

That ought to keep the Betas from sticking their neck out.

Thanksgiving game," he stated, "we are going to pack away our uniforms in moth balls and call it a day."

Prospects Fine For Wrestlers

"Squad Green But Has Great Possibilities," Says Mathis

The wrestling bouts held last Friday gave Coach A. E. Mathis his first opinion about the Brigadier wrestlers.

"The squad on the whole is inexperienced and green, but there are great possibilities," said the coach. "Meeks, Berry and Calvin Thomas are the only men who have wrestled before."

At 118, Palmer and Ligon seem to be outstanding, while there is a four cornered fight between Reed, Crater, Harper and Arnold for 125. Hay, Smith and Allison are 135-pounders, and Nelson, C. Thomas, R. Thomas and Bear are the contenders for the 145 position.

In the heavier weights, C. Shively, Berry, and Byrd are out for 155, while Depkin and Meeks are the sole candidates for 165 and 175 respectively. As yet, Mathis has no man out for the unlimited weight.

Wrestling bouts, eight minutes each, will be continued next Friday.

Swimming Practice Called by Twombly; Prospects Excellent

Coach E. P. Twombly has called varsity swimming practice for every day in preparation for the coming Brigadier-General meet to be held some time in the near future.

A meet with William and Mary there on February 2, and another one with Virginia here on February 21 have already been booked, and it is almost a certainty that Duke, George Washington, V. P. I. and Delaware will be on the schedule, besides the Southern Conference meet.

Having practically a veteran team, with strong material being supplied by last year's freshman team, Coach Twombly looks for a good season.

Little Known Facts

Polly Humber, captain and guard on the 1930 Army team, went to Washington and Lee before he entered West Point.

Coach Fletcher is in his eighteenth year as a Professor of Hygiene at Washington and Lee. As a member of the Notre Dame track team for four years, he was never defeated in the low hurdles. In his senior year, he was captain of the team, and Western Conference record holder. Climaxing this, he went to Sweden as a member of the 1912 U. S. Olympic team.

Page Bledsoe, captain of the Generals in 1930, is the only Big Blue captain whose father was captain of the same team. T. A. Bledsoe was captain in 1901. Both men played end.

The football squad in 1932 was composed of residents of 15 states and the District of Columbia.

An interesting quote from the October 9, 1931, Ring-tum Phi, concerning the Brigadier football squad is, "while at fullback is another of the famous Mattox family, Sam, brother of Washington and Lee's famed past, and present Monk Mattox, who seems destined to become the future Monk."

Leigh Williams was a candidate for the U. S. Olympic Team in the 220 low hurdles in 1932. Besides track, Leigh was a star at foot-

ball, baseball, and basketball. At present he coaches at A. M. A.

In 1931 four Washington and Lee men were placed on the All-South Atlantic: Tilson, Bailey, Mattox, and Sawyers.

Pat Mitchell, captain of the 1931 football team, and at present assistant coach here, was a member of the starting line-up of the Portsmouth Spartans in the 1932 professional football season. The Spartans finished second to the Green Bay Packers that year.

Bill Karr, star end on the Chicago Bears, present professional champs, was a thorn in the Generals' side in 1932, when West Virginia swamped the Big Blue 19-0.

President Woodrow Wilson was once coach of the Princeton backfield.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

D. T. D. President Here

Harold B. Tharpe, National president of Delta Tau Delta, is visiting the local chapter today. Mr. Tharpe, whose home is in Indianapolis, is making a tour of Delt chapters in this part of the country.

Menu Specials At Graham's Cafe

Wednesday, November 14 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Chicken Soup, Grape Juice Cocktail, Chicken a la King and Waffles, Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly, Baked Ham, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Beets, English Peas, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Coconut Cream Pie, Southern Style.

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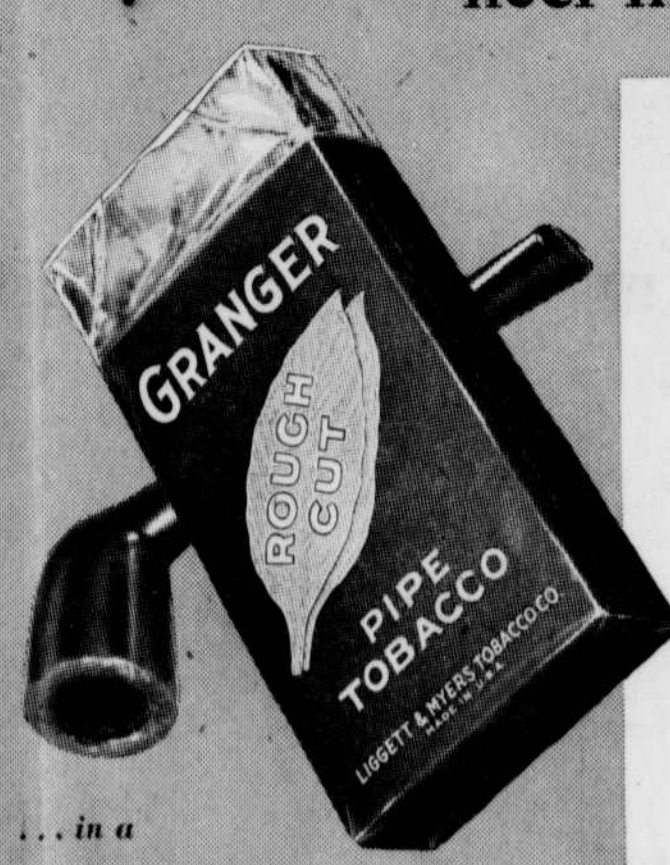
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..it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



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

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... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

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

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New Catalogue To Be Altered

Faculty Approves Number Of Changes in 1934-35 Edition

The faculty yesterday afternoon approved a number of catalogue changes, the only significant one of which calls for students to be designated in the catalogue according to academic standing and not according to years in attendance at the University.

Second-year men who fail to attain sophomore standing will be classed as 1A, along with the incoming class of freshmen, etc. Transfers will no longer be listed 1A, but will be designated by whatever academic standing they have here. Law students will be listed according to their law class and not according to how many years they have been in the University.

The recommendations as made by the faculty follow in detail:

That in so far as possible curricular material in the catalogue is to be prospective, looking forward to the subsequent session rather than serving as a record of the current session.

That the material covering the arts degrees, that covering the commerce degrees, and that covering the science degrees be grouped together, and that immediately following the material covered under these degrees all courses offered toward these degrees be listed alphabetically.

That after the name of a faculty member no degree will appear that is included in another degree.

1. That the student register in the catalogue be governed by the following classification of students: 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 2C, 3C, 4C, 2S, 3S, 4S, 1L, 2L, 3L, GA (Graduate Academic), GS (Graduate Scientific), according to the amount of academic credit that the student has obtained.

2. That the name of the college from which a graduate student has received his bachelor's degree not be inserted in the register, but only in the list of seniors receiving degrees.

PREVIEWS

COMING

"Let's Try Again," Wednesday. The excellent combination of Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook appears herein. The story is one of strained marital relationships, a familiar theme with these two but one which they always interpret with intelligence and conviction. At the Lyric.

"Happiness Ahead," Thursday and Friday. Dick Powell—he of the Cheshire-cat grin, sings and makes love to Josephine Hutchison in one of the season's less-touted musical films. Despite the fact that the producers didn't see fit to exploit it to any great extent and that Mr. Powell is very much in evidence, it's a melodious and amusing picture. Josephine Hutchison isn't good-looking, but she just radiates personality. Also on the credit side are Frank McHugh and five new song hits. The football team saw this picture on the way home from its disastrous Navy game and liked it. You probably will too.

"Treasure Island," Friday. Why the movies didn't use this grand tale years ago is a mystery to us, but now that they've done it they have made a good job. Wallace Beery is fine as John Silver, the pirate chieftain, and Jackie Cooper is as little-boyish as ever. Again the adapters have stuck faithfully to the original story, and the sins of the piece are mainly those of omission.

This is a second-run attraction, and most of you play-goers have probably had a shot at it before. At the Lyric.

"Anthony Adverse," the novel that most everyone seems to have read, for one reason or another, is about to be put on the screen. And Leslie Howard will play the part of the swashbuckling, fiery hero. The great American public seems to be responsible, for they chose the Britisher above all others recently in a contest to select the cast. Gary Cooper, Francis Lederer, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and all the rest of the he-men were overlooked, and instead the suave, polished Mr. Howard is going to play the part. Others in the cast, just announced, are Edward G. Robinson, as Napoleon; Robert Barrat, as Carlo Cibo; Warren William, as Brother Francois; Bette Davis as Angela Guessippi; George Brent, as Vincent Nolte; Ann Dvorak, as Neleta; Ricardo Cortez, as G. J. Ouvard; Kay Francis, as Senorita Delores; Guy Kibbee, as John Bonnyfeather, and Aline MacMahon as Faith Paleologua.

Six Washington and Lee students were confined in Jackson Memorial hospital this morning. They were Akers, Ulfelder, Zachary, Ruth, Hickox, and Clendening. Two others, Miller and Mays, who were suffering from a head laceration, have been dismissed from the hospital within the last few days.

Thumbs

Wave After Band Bus Breaks Down With Musicians

It took "Old Betsy," the athletic bus, twenty-four hours to learn of the victory over William and Mary last Saturday. Once apprised of the good news, which was somewhere on the lonely road between Richmond and Cumberland, the old girl split a connecting rod in her exuberance and twenty-seven surprised musicians were left to their own devices to find the way back to Lexington.

The event came as a climax to an otherwise perfect holiday and it caused no small amount of inconvenience. The bus, turned into an impromptu bandwagon and laden with instruments, was towed back to Richmond, while its former occupants split up into pairs and hopefully thumbed passing cars in the belief that one would stop and take them a little further on the way back to Lexington. The hapless musicians trailed into town all during Sunday night and part of Monday.

Generals Eke Out Win Over William and Mary

Continued from page one plenty of passing, and it was not until the third period that the Generals made a first down from rushing. William and Mary forced the first part of the game, mainly from successful passes, and by the end of the scoreless half, they had three first downs to the Generals' one.

All in all, the Generals tried 29 passes, of which a scant half dozen were completed and four were intercepted. The Indians attempted 12, completed five, and had four intercepted. The punting was about even, with Bill Ellis out-kicking his famed rival, Stumpy Bryant, by a few tenths of a yard. Ellis' average was adjudged at about 38 yards. Bryant is one of the best kickers in the state.

This victory gave the Generals the state title for the second consecutive year, but this fall the state title is a mere nothing. Duke's surprise loss to North Carolina cost the Blue Devils the Southern conference leadership, and every probability has it that the Generals will ride home next Thanksgiving with their first conference crown.

Gamecocks Remain

Only South Carolina, a team that is often good and often bad, remains in the wake of the Generals' march to gridiron supremacy and a season that has not been equalled in two decades. Should the Generals successfully hurdle this last obstacle, the Southern conference football crown will be in their possession.

Duke and the Generals, who are battling for the top rung, have each one more conference game. Thus far, both teams have kept side by side with continual conference victories, but Saturday saw the humbling of Wallace

Washington Literary Society Decides That U. S. Favors Socialism

The program at the regular meeting of the Washington Literary society Monday night consisted of a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the present trend of the United States government is toward Socialism."

The affirmative was upheld by Harry Philpott and Edward Lee, the third member of the team being absent, and the negative by Robert Meeks, Albert Sisson, and Jack Martin. The main issues of the debate were the status of the N. R. A., Tennessee Valley Authority, Agriculture Relief Act, and government control of communications and sale of securities. The negative attempted to show that the present program of the government tends toward Fascism and not Socialism.

M. H. Many, A. H. Alexander, and Herman Levine, acting as judges, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

The members of the Washington Literary society attended the lecture of Dr. Jennings in the chapel November 12 instead of holding its regular meeting.

Student Publications Earn Profit of Over \$2,000

Continued from page one According to that plan, the first \$525 profit was to be divided as follows: \$125 to the publication board, \$200 to the editor, and \$200 to the business manager. This has since been changed to \$25 to the publications board, with the officers receiving the same amount.

The next \$300, or any fraction of that, is divided equally among the board, the editor and the business manager. Half of the next \$200 goes to the board, and the other half is split between the editor and business manager.

Of all profits above \$1,025, three-fifths goes to the board, and one fifth each to the editor and

Wade, at the hands of North Carolina, and the Generals' automatic rise to the leadership.

It appears doubtful if the Blue Devils will lose their closing game, that with North Carolina State, so it is definitely up to the Generals to clinch things with a win over South Carolina. South Carolina last Saturday barely squeezed through a 2-0 victory over Furman college.

An alumni meeting will be held in Columbia, South Carolina, before the South Carolina game. There are 150 members of the Alumni association in South Carolina, and every effort is being made to get as many at the meeting as possible. Townsend Belser, '31, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. David Price To Speak Here

Under Arrangement of W. And L. and V. M. I. Societies

The Virginia Academy of Science, of V. M. I., and Chi Gamma Theta, chemistry fraternity of Washington and Lee, have arranged for Dr. David J. Price, engineer in charge of the Chemical Engineering division, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., to deliver an address in Lexington on Tuesday evening, December 11. A joint meeting of the two societies will be held at V. M. I., and the subject of the address will be "The Dynamite of Dust."

The dust explosion in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad grain elevator at Newport News on November 8 has attracted considerable attention to the subject of grain dust explosions. This explosion caused the death of four workmen, injuries to several others; the destruction of 500,000 bushels of grain and property damage estimated at approximately \$2,000,000.

The address will be illustrated with motion pictures showing various kinds of industrial plants damaged by dust explosions and also methods employed by the United States Department of Agriculture for determining the explosibility of various dusts, and equipment for the control and prevention of dust explosions. There also will be demonstrations of dust explosions which will indicate the hazards in industrial plants where combustible dusts are present.

Approximately 28,000 industrial plants in the United States are subject to the hazards of dust explosions. These plants normally employ 1,325,000 persons and manufacture products having an annual value of more than \$10,000,000,000. The extent of this industrial hazard indicates the economic importance of research on the problem.

In the last eighteen years, the period for which accurate records

are available, there have been at least 370 dust explosions, in connection with the handling, milling, and processing of products largely of agricultural origin. In these explosions 300 persons lost their lives and more than 660 workmen were injured. The property and stock losses (insurance paid) amounted to approximately \$33,000,000, an average loss of more than \$89,000 for each explosion.

Although definite arrangements have not been made as yet, Dr. J. R. Katz, of Amsterdam, Holland, a distinguished colloid chemist, is expected to speak here some time in the spring as a result of the combined efforts of the two organizations.

Library Society Elects Miss McCrum President

Miss Blanche Pritchard McCrum, University librarian, was elected president of the Virginia Library Association at the two-day convention of the state organization held at V. P. I. last Friday and Saturday.

Following the election of state officers at Saturday morning's session a co-operative program between various Virginia libraries was discussed and adopted as a major objective for this year. It is hoped that the state association may be able to establish a clearing-house so that various volumes can be exchanged, particularly local file collections. Each library has been asked to keep one complete file of local newspapers.

Miss McCrum will preside at the Alexandria convention which will be held next fall.

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Campus Comment

Continued from page two was an interesting sight for a while.

Files in the soup department: Weather forecast for November 23-23: Rain and much colder... The glass on the street between the two dorms... Dan Gholson's new hat... The periodical lack of chalk in the Journalism room.

Last Saturday night some of the football lads were in Richmond at a dance, the music being furnished by a very well known orchestra. We gather that it was a pretty big affair. One of the boys asked the band to play the "Swing," explaining that the captain of the Washington and Lee football team was in the audience. The baton-slinger apologized and said that he didn't have the music with him, but he got up on

the stand and requested that the captain of the team please come up to the stand. After quite a lot of persuasion Sam went over to the leader of the band, who asked for Mr. Mattox's autograph. He got it, too.

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