

NEWS A YEAR AGO
Twenty-one men were awarded varsity monograms at the annual football banquet.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

GENERAL'S BIGGEST GAME
Play-by play on the Gridgraph,
Doremus Gymnasium, 3:00 p. m.
Thursday.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934

NUMBER 21

CHAMP-BREAKING GAMECOCKS BAR TITLE PATH

South Carolina
To Put Strong
Eleven on Field
Against Big Blue

Mauney Likely to Cause
Trouble With Accurate
Passes

COURAGEOUS TEAM
FACES TILSONMEN

Comparative Scores Not
Favorable to Washing-
and Lee

Once again South Carolina plays the role of the stumbling block in front of a title-seeking team, when the cocky Gamecocks meet the Washington and Lee Generals at Columbia, South Carolina, Thursday.

It was in '32 when the great Auburn team, boasting of all-American Jimmy Hitchcock and an undefeated record, came into Gamecock town on Turkey Day, and after smothering the home team 20-0 at the half, they met a fighting group of fellows who refused to quit. Then, the Gaffney Ghost, Earl Clary, teamed up with Hal Mauney, then a sophomore, and the two passed and ran till the score was knotted 20-20 at the end of the game.

Thursday, Coach Billy Laval's team will have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Thirteen seniors will be playing their last time for their dear old Alma Mater. Nine and possibly ten will start, with Paul Gaffney, sophomore tackle, as the only underclassman sure of playing.

Mauney is Dangerous

The man the Generals will have to watch is Hal Mauney who throws a football like a baseball, and can boot 'em any place he chooses. On top of that he is a dangerous broken field runner, taking three punts this season and twisting them back for touchdowns. He is considered as the greatest quarterback in the South with the exception of Senator Mickal from Louisiana State.

Another Clary is playing for South Carolina this year. Wilbur Clary, brother of the "ghost." He is returning to uniform after two weeks of idleness due to injuries.

Walter Yonce is another back-field man to be feared. It was this Yonce that personally contributed to V. P. I.'s defeat last year at the hands of the Gamecocks. Twice he put the ball in scoring position by taking the pigskin once for a seventy yard gain, and another time for 45 yards.

S. C. Fullbacks Good

At fullback Pat Brown is a rival to the Generals' Stud Bailey for all-Southern Conference honors. In a pinch, Coach Laval might substitute Bob Robbins in Yonce's place as Robbins is a fine blocking back.

While South Carolina has a light line, it is courageous and filled with spectacular players. Captain Chaig, Gaffney and Huskey have exceptional ability and help mould the line which, though outweighed, contributed greatly to the 2-0 victory over Furman on the 17 of November.

From South Carolina's standpoint, the Washington and Lee Generals have nothing to feel cocky about. A Laval-coached team has only lost to one Virginia outfit since he started, and that was a 6-0 loss to a Wahoo squad in 1916. As Furman's mentor previously, and at his present task, Laval's men have never lost to the Big Blue. If the Gamecocks win this one they will finish a spotted season with a blaze of glory.

S. C. Strong on Paper

While comparative scores mean little, the South Carolina team trinned V. P. I. 20-0, while the best the Big Blue could do was to eke out a 13-7 victory.

The Washington and Lee men have frequently showed their inability to nab a good broken field runner till after many yards have been piled; they had better practice for Mauney.

It was passes that beat the Generals at Princeton, and it was passes that swamped the Big Blue at Annapolis; few can surpass

Eerie Sound Effects Found By Troubadours for RUR

Fantastic, Mechanical World of Future to Be Depicted
By Student Players at Lyric Theatre Next Tuesday, December 4

Exciting melodrama, heightened by a fantastic and ethereal setting, will be the order of the evening when the Troubadours take to the boards Tuesday night, December 4, at the Lyric theatre, with "R. U. R."

Old sound effects, stored away for years in the attic of the chemistry building, have been resurrected and will help give that eerie note to the proceedings that director L. E. Watkin is striving for. Impressive scenic effects and robot actors will add to the uniqueness of the production.

The cast is rapidly rounding into shape for its difficult task. Mrs. Sarah White Jackson and Bill Hawkins will be seen in the lead parts, and other major roles will be filled by Harry Fitzgerald, Charles Mower, Bill Karraker and other students. Miss Mary Desha announces.

Gaines Visits Fifty Parents

Meeting Students' Parents
Most Enjoyable Part
Of Long Trip

Following a twelve-day speaking tour through the mid-west and South, Dr. Francis P. Gaines returned to Lexington yesterday. While away Dr. Gaines delivered twenty speeches before prep school, college and alumni association groups, and in Memphis he spoke over radio station WREC. The principal cities visited were Louisville, St. Louis, Little Rock, Shreveport, and Memphis, in each of which alumni banquets were held with Dr. Gaines as speaker. The success of this year's football team was a principal topic of discussion among the old grads, he reports.

One of the most enjoyable features of the tour was his meeting with parents of students in the various cities visited. Dr. Gaines states. In Louisville and St. Louis they were invited to alumni banquets, and the president estimates that he talked with the fathers of more than fifty students.

Handball Drawings

The first round matches for the intramural handball tourney have been posted in the gymnasium.

Expressmen Give Grid Heroes Apples for Trip to Carolina

The Generals will have plenty of apples when they travel to Carolina in quest of the Southern conference championship, apples to eat and apples to remind them that they have loyal backers everywhere who are counting on them to come through with victory over the ruffled Gamecocks.

Lexington employees of the Railway Express Agency, namely Parrish Humphries, P. F. Davis, and Reid R. Agnor, have donated the team a bushel of fine apples to be taken along on the trip, along with the following enthusiastic letter:

Capt. R. A. Smith,
Graduating Manager,
W. and L. Athletics,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Mr. Smith and Generals:

The undersigned express employees, of Lexington, are donating this basket of apples to your fine football team, the "Generals," which they have proven the good stuff that is in them in playing great football for this season.

We are proud to hear that they have won the state championship, and we certainly are with them in wishing them the best of luck for the game at Columbia, S. C. Thanksgiving, which I understand if this game is won by them it will give them championship of the Southern conference, and we hope they will come out with flying colors in that game.

With many thanks from us all,
Cordially yours,
The W. and L. Football Team,
By R. A. SMITH,
Athletic Director

Big Rally Will Send Generals On Title Quest

Students Asked to Turn Out for Football Practice Tomorrow

GAINES TO MAKE PRINCIPAL SPEECH

Executive Committee Sponsors Gathering; Whole Team to Be Present

All students, from dignified senior lawyers to the leather-lunged yodelling artists of the dormitories, will turn out for football practice tomorrow afternoon and give the Generals a rousing send-off as they make final preparations for their title-seeking invasion of South Carolina.

President Gaines will be on hand for a stirring speech, and the entire football personnel of the University will be on the field. The student body en masse is asked to gather in the stands at 3:45 and watch a short, snap-signal drill. After their work-out the players go into a huddle in front of the stands for the oratory and ovations.

This gigantic send-off rally is being sponsored by the executive committee of the student body, with President Jack Ball in charge of arrangements. It is compulsory for no one, but a large student attendance is expected.

Only a few successful rallies have been held this year, and these were staged by freshmen fearful of V. C. Student leaders have felt, however, that with a conference title at stake and an exceptionally strong team for the opposition, the team needs the coherent support of the student body. The plan was enthusiastically seconded by the coaches.

FERA Workers Need C Grades

Ruling Becomes Effective When First Semester Grades Are Known

In Washington it may take political pull to get on the government payroll, but at Washington and Lee it is going to take a "C" average to stay on it. An announcement came from the Dean's office today to the effect that all students without "C" averages at mid-year will have to take their spare time without pay thereafter.

The rule is a blanket one, with the exception that the Dean's office can make due allowances for illness and other "legitimate" excuses for a lower than "C" average.

The text of the notice, signed by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, is as follows:

"In accordance with the ruling of the state administration of the FERA to the effect that students must have 'satisfactory' averages to hold FERA positions, notice is hereby given that any man under the FERA who does not make a C average for the first semester's work will be dropped from the FERA."

Captain Dick, writing for the team, answered:

Messrs. Parrish Humphries,
Graduating Manager,
Lexington, Virginia,
My dear Mr. Humphries
and associates:

In behalf of the Washington and Lee football team and the coaches I want to thank you for the nice basketfull of apples received this morning.

I am sure the boys will enjoy these apples very much on their trip south. We also appreciate the good wishes that you have extended us and we only hope that we can bring the Southern Conference championship back to Lexington.

With many thanks from us all,
Cordially yours,
The W. and L. Football Team,
By R. A. SMITH,
Athletic Director

Faculty Pulls Surprise, Adds Two Extra Days To Christmas Vacation

Christmas Gift

While the nature and the time of the Finals program are waiting for the judgment of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Board has authorized me to approve that part of the report of the joint Student-Faculty Committee which suggests adding one day at the end of the Christmas holidays.

At the same time the calendar committee, carrying out a rule of the faculty that the holiday season should begin at 12:30 rather than at 3:30, has decided that the students should have advantage of this fraction of a day and has instructed me to say that the holidays will begin on Wednesday at 12:30 instead of Thursday.

The exact period of the Christmas holidays will then be from Wednesday, December 19 at 12:30 p. m. through Thursday, January 3.

Francis P. Gaines,
President

Classes End at 12:30 On Wednesday Instead Of Thursday

NO EXPLANATIONS OF CHANGE GIVEN

January 3 Made Holiday Because of New Finals Plans

The Yuletide spirit is already rampant among faculty and trustee members. Two extra days of Christmas holiday instead of the one the student body thought it might get were announced as definite today.

Not only was the extra day at the end of vacation granted by the executive committee of the board of trustees, but for some unexplained reason the calendar committee of the faculty came along and lopped off a day of school at the beginning of Christmas leave.

It is now definite that Christmas holidays begin at 12:30 Wednesday, December 19, and include Thursday, January 3. Classes will be resumed at 8:30 on Friday, January 4. The calendar in the catalogue has called for vacation to start on the twentieth at 12:30, with classes convening again on the third.

The longer holiday was explained in a statement issued by President Gaines this morning, but no reason was given for granting the second extra day. When questioned Dean Frank J. Gilliam only laughed and turned the query aside with a joke.

The holidays come with no red tape attached. No excuses are necessary; the change applies to everyone.

The granting of this holiday is seen as a pretty certain indication that the proposed three-day Finals plan will go through when the board of trustees votes on it. Founders' Day: for this extra holiday is part of the new Finals plan, being thrown out as a sop to the student body and also as a popular way of using up the extra days of school that would be left over under the new plan.

The executive committee of the board was forced to make a decision on this phase of the question before Christmas, because obviously a Christmas holiday granted on January 19 would not be much good. The real question of the Finals change, however, hangs on the final decision of the entire board.

Again it was the T. T. S. classes that took the rap. Saturday is the day for football and week-end cuts, and it usually works out that extraordinary holidays fall on these days, too. Under the new arrangement, many students, especially Dean's List men, will be encouraged not to come back until Monday.

South Carolina Game Free to W.-L. Students; Contrary Rumors False

The South Carolina game is still free to Washington and Lee students. Captain Dick Smith announced yesterday in putting down a rumor that tickets must be bought.

The sale of tickets at the corner for the game caused many students to believe that they were being sold because South Carolina had revoked their invitation to Washington and Lee men to see the game without cost. Captain Dick said that the tickets were sent to him to sell to any people in Lexington who were going to the game and who were not students.

Students will have little difficulty in identifying themselves as Washington and Lee men, Captain Dick said, if they carry along their campus tax cards.

No Generals All-Southern

Mattox, Smith, And Dyer Get Second Team Berths

All-Southern Conference Associated Press Eleven: First Team

Ends: Wertz, Duke, Thomas, V. P. I.

Tackles: Tatum, N. C. U., Durner, Duke.

Guards: Barclay, N. C. U., J. Dunlap, Duke.

Center: Sabol, N. C. State.

Quarterback: Parker, Duke.

Halfbacks: Cornelius, Duke, Shaffer, N. C. U.

Fullback: Sothron, Maryland.

Second Team

Ends: Smith, W. and L., Redding, N. C. S.

Tackles: Dyer, W. and L., Isaacs, N. C. S.

Guards: Minion, Maryland, Parley, V. M. I.

Center: E. B. Dunlap.

Quarterback: Mauney, S. C.

Halfbacks: Mattox, W. and L., Hinson, Clemson.

Pullback: Alexander, Duke.

In a signed story by Joe Nettes, Associated Press sports writer, the above all-Southern con-

tinued on page four

Paper Praised Riegel's Book

Richmond Times-Dispatch Lauds Book Highly As Does Review Journals

Since the publication of Prof. O. W. Riegel's striking book, "Mobilizing for Chaos," by the Yale University Press last Saturday, favorable comment has not only been noted in state papers, but in various review journals.

In praising the book an editorial of yesterday's Richmond Times-Dispatch, although believing the author "unduly pessimistic," commented on the fact that "Mr. Riegel has produced a well-written and well-documented study of the sources of propaganda now affecting the world."

A somewhat bombastic advertisement, appearing in the recent issues of the New York Times Book Review, and The Saturday Review of Literature, pictures Mr. Riegel's book as a criticism "that tells how the 'news' you read and hear is controlled and colored."

Hounds Sigh for Good Old Days Of Dog Life on W. & L. Campus

By PARKE S. ROUSE

It all started years ago, long before any of the present students were bothering their poor heads over the binomial theorems, laws of supply and demand, or even torts, contracts, and property. It even started before Herb the Dogman came to town, so he can't properly be held responsible.

Maybe they were attracted by the traditions of the school, or perhaps it was General Lee's connection. Or it might have been the knowledge that Washington and Lee's students were notoriously gentlemanly and gentlemen are notoriously considerate.

I am inclined to think it was the latter. Wheezer thinks so too. Wheezer wagged her drooping ears and said she wasn't quite sure, and Diamond and Zanzibar, having only recently come to town, naturally wouldn't know.

The Chapel register last year was signed by people from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries. The name of Ulysses S. Grant III, great-grandson of General Grant, is among those inscribed on the book.

Grant visited the Chapel on August 14 of this year. In a recent issue of Time magazine the fact that Grant visited Lee's shrine is mentioned.

Oh, well, maybe it is a dull season, the sleek grand dame observes. Maybe Rover has become sullen and vindictive. Perhaps Rover has given up her social life entirely to raise a family. What of it? There comes a time in the life of every respectable lady dog when she likes to settle down and take long, dreamy naps on the classroom floors. Let the dog season languish, let them all leave for all she cares.

And Mr. Penick, his gaze fixed on a dogless campus sighs a relieved "Amen."

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 ManagerA VOTE OF CONFIDENCE
IN THE GENERALS

It is fitting that the entire student body turn out for football practice Wednesday afternoon to show the Generals we are backing them in their fight for the Southern conference crown. The team is taking the game rather lightly. All down the line the team is inclined to think the Gamecocks spurious, and thereby making a mistake that may cost the championship. Carolina papers are raising a big disturbance about the game, and the Gamecocks know they will be in the spotlight. If the Generals go South with any of the William and Mary ineffectiveness still in their system they are almost sure to be in for a sound beating. But if they enter the Gamecocks' pit on one of their "on" days it will be a different story. The student body tomorrow can do a lot toward putting the Generals into the frame of mind it takes for them to win football games.

Rallies do not amount to much generally, because only the freshmen attend, and they are under pressure from the V. C. And on most occasions there really is not much occasion for such premature demonstrations. But tomorrow it will be different, for the Generals deserve a unanimous vote of confidence as they prepare to bring home the first Southern conference honors Washington and Lee has had a chance for in many years.

BENEVOLENT DESPOTISM
AND A "C" AVERAGE

They say that an army travels on its stomach or that love makes the world go round, but life at Washington and Lee is becoming more and more centered on the "C" average. It takes a "C" average to graduate, a "C" average to participate in more than one student activity, a "C" average to see out-of-town football games or miss any classes, and now a "C" average to work for the FERA. If one gets in trouble and has to appear before the dean he had best have a "C" average, and through new methods of catalogue classification unless he makes something approaching a "C" average he remains forever in the freshman or the sophomore class. In fact, unless one is totally without concern on any subject, unless he has a "C" average he will hardly be able to eat and sleep. The policy of this University is relatively liberal, but it is "C" average liberalism and becoming more so all the time. A "C" average has become the key to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and the moral is, make a "C" average.

One can hardly find fault with this policy. Either a student is doing what he is supposed to be doing at college or he is not, and to those who are not no privileges are granted. It is a modern academic version of the old John Smith ultimatum of "He who works not shall not eat." This policy does not make for complete undergraduate freedom, but it does lead to the granting of the maximum number of diplomas, which is the purpose of college for the majority student. It becomes up to the student to resign himself to the necessity of making a "C" average or eventually resigning from the University. It is a policy of benevolent despotism, and the whole point is, make a "C" average.

TEAM PERFORMANCE THAT OUTSHINES THE STARS

Washington and Lee was certainly left out in the cold when the selection of all-Southern football players that appeared this morning was made; the Generals did not place a man on the first team, even though at present they are the leading contenders for the conference championship. This should cause followers of the Big Blue no concern, however; rather it is a testimonial of the strength of the Big Blue as a smooth-functioning team and a tribute to the Generals' spirit and ability to work together and to the coaching staff's success in moulding a winning team of consistent performers rather than merely collecting an aggregation of stars. It is difficult to see how some of the Big Blue's outstanding performers were kept off the first team, yet it is well known here that it is their fighting spirit that wins for the Generals, and that spirit is a factor that wins games instead of bringing individual players out into the limelight. The all-star selections may be disappointing, but they certainly are the opposite of discouraging. It shows wherein the real elements of football success lie.

DEFERRED PLEDGING
IN ACTION

The following editorial comment taken from the William and Mary Flat Hat indicates clearly that deferred pledging, or at least the Williamsburg brand, does not eliminate the unfairness and confusion of cut-throat rushing. After six weeks' delay the William and Mary freshmen seem to be in a worse quandary than ever, and the same old tricks are played on them. If the complicated system of deferring rushing there is marked by any distinctive difference from ours it seems to be that jealousy among the fraternities and "pledge stealing" are accentuated rather than curbed. This analysis of the William and Mary situation can create no confidence in a deferred pledging plan. The significant points brought out by the Flat Hat follow:

Each year the period following fraternity rushing is one in which hard words are exchanged between the men of the various fraternities over the fact that one fraternity may not have gotten as many men as they thought they were going to get. The claim that unfair rushing tactics were used comes to the front and agitation is at once commenced for the remedying of the rushing rules so as to make "dirty" rushing an impossibility. Gradually the flame of anger begins to subside and after hours of useless bickering the matter is dropped and friendly relations are once more resumed.

This situation has occurred again this year as in years gone by. The number of men pledged ranged from four to twenty but this is not indicative of unfair rushing. The unfairness seems to lie in the kind of rushing talk that was pumped into the freshmen men. Some of the wiser freshmen sensed the fact that they were being led astray by some overenthusiastic man and immediately unswayed themselves. Then the fraternity that was finally able to secure this freshman was blamed for this fact and the claim of unfair rushing tactics was set up. Such misunderstandings as this example seemed to exist in abundance after this last rushing period ended.

How much better it would have been for the Intrefraternity Council to meet and thrash the whole matter out instead of vile threats and words being spread around behind other people's backs. It would have done a lot to alleviate the tension that follows every rushing period.

As a result of "dirty" rushing it seems that there is a marked need for the revision of the Interfraternity Council's rushing rules. It is assumed that no matter how long the council should deliberate on the question and a foolproof set of rules be established, there is bound to be a certain amount of unfair rushing. But this year there seems to be more dissatisfaction among the fraternities concerning the men that they originally sewed up and then some other fraternity pledged. If the same set of rules is used next year there will be an increase of dissatisfaction because of the results of this year's rushing. It is generally conceded that the rushing this year was of a most peculiar sort. The selective system used by the administration in securing freshmen men has brought a more studious group to the campus as far as books are concerned but a six-weeks period of looking around the campus seemed to be insufficient for the freshmen to acquaint themselves with the names of the fraternities. Perhaps the attention to books of this more studious freshman group is the reason for the inability of the freshmen to make up their own minds as to a fraternity. There is a definite need for a new system to be devised, and now is the time to work out a suitable plan.

EDITORIAL
INCONSISTENCIES

"Melodramatic and exciting" says the Ring-tum Phi of "R. U. R.," the Troubs' new play. Sounds like customary fare for the good old Lyric.

One of our bright young professors, asked why he filled the upstairs of his home with noisy student roomers, replied that he "took the outlaws in to keep the in-laws out."

One of our better-known campus columnists asks for "Peace" in an eloquent poem in the latest Southern Collegian.—Yet he keeps up a running bombardment against most everything in the University. Is that consistency, we ask you?

When we saw that portly gentleman with Mal Hallett's orchestra going to town with that bass fiddle the other night, we couldn't help thinking of Mr. Mattingly's description of the dances they used to have years ago at the University, when the music was furnished by a fiddle and a piano. "And everybody had just as much fun as they do today," says the Registrar.

We've been wondering what the Southern Collegian will do for articles when the football season passes.

—P. S. R.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Liberalism is a difficult word to define, and I am afraid that "A Transfer," who in a recent letter to the Ring-tum Phi very vehemently decries its absence on this campus, mistakes its connotation for that of Bolshevism. There is none of that here and if he expects to find student strikes, the burning effigies, and anarchy a common thing on this campus which he calls famed as "a mecca of liberalism" he had better take his leave and return to his distant campus.

Transfers are always a problem because it is generally difficult for them to forget what they did back at dear ole Paducah. It is the exception that proves the rule when a transfer transfers more than bodily.

Virginia is a bad place to look for liberalism. The people of the state are in a rut and live for the most part on their past. Women's organizations thrive here because there is nothing the ladies like to do quite so much as to get together and talk about their grandfather, General Blank, who almost won the Civil War. In Virginia, Washington and Lee is a mecca of liberalism. In any northern or eastern state, possibly such would not be the case. But, certainly, engulfed as we are in a sea of bigotry Washington and Lee will lead any of them.

In reading "A Transfer's" letter, I see that he asks to be shown where "Original thought has raised its obviously dispised and ugly head among the disdainfully complacent figures of our students." In the first place, I don't know what he means by original thought. I have heard some disfine speakers were to come here there would be no necessity for compulsory assemblies. Of course there are always those who would be absent, but I doubt that any benefit is to be derived by them in any way.

There has been a marked increase in liberalism in the last four years here. The ABC store this week-end did a business exceeding \$1400. There was little or no raucous behavior at the dances. There is less noise in the fraternal houses this year.

The members of the student body are learning to drink like grown people instead of so many valved cisterns. The faculty has proven itself willing to let this condition remain so long as the students recognize their own responsibility.

BOOK BRIEFS

Seldom has a book received as much comment simultaneously as Hans Fallada's potent book "The World Outside." Fallada, whose real name is Rudolf Ditz, rose to popular fame, after an unsteady financial career, on the publication of "Little Man What Now," a best seller of last year. "The World Outside," however, promises a greater success, having received favorable reviews from all sides and having been published in twelve countries not including Germany.

The story is laid in Germany and its victim-hero, Willi Kufalt, a convict who learns to trust nobody and to look out for himself at any cost, is portrayed in a realistic but depressing characterization. Fallada, in his attack on democratic society, does not believe that the proletariat is the one to suffer, but the little man, the petty bourgeois enveloped in a myth of opportunity and social greed, becomes the tragic victim.

Although critics praise "The World Outside" for its proper balance of realism and sentimentality none of them fail to feel the barren and depressing dose injected into Fallada's tragic criminal story. The book, however, is powerful and the novel is reminiscent of the great humanitarian romances of Charles Dickens. (To be placed on the Circulation Shelf this week.)

Miscellanies: The fourth volume of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George," "Tragic Failures of 1917" has been received in the library and added to the other volumes on the New Book Shelf.

As the only member of the British Cabinet remaining continuously in office throughout the World War, these volumes are of great historical significance. An interesting book of campaign data has recently been compiled by Edgar Robinson, of Stanford University, providing in maps and tables a complete compilation of presidential election returns for the ten elections, 1896-1932. "The Presidential Vote 1896-1932" is a valuable collection graphically showing party strengths. (To be shelved in the Reference Room.) The most recent biography received in the library is the interesting life of "Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark," written by Charles Morrow Wilson. This is the first story of Lewis heretofore published as a single document, and is fascinating alike to historians and readers of adventure.

This morning brought, along with many other worries, the story of the freshman who was having a great deal of difficulty with an English into French translation. After many futile attempts to get the French equivalent for one particular word, he

finally turned around for aid. "Won't someone," he cried frantically, "tell me the French word for fiance?"

One of our sophomores has been lying low for the past few days as a result of a football bet that he made with one of his less scrupulous fraternity brothers. It seems that the Treacherous One had offered him enticing odds on the Electoral College-Westminster football game. We have witnesses who will swear that the sophomore took the bet.

Flies in the soup department: Johnny Bosman's abbreviated sweat-pants, which are strongly reminiscent of something that was worn on the Spanish Main two hundred years ago . . . Motorcycle Joe's orange wrestling trunks, which are really quite unpatriotic in the land of the Big Blue . . . Iron Man Dunaj's bedraggled track uniform, to which we will all reconcile ourselves if it in any way contributes to his success . . . Eddie Cantor's pseudo-emotional farewell blurb last Sunday night.

Things we like to see department: The patience of Pete "Southern Inn" McHarris during any dance set . . . Don Walls' determination to get a good band for Fancy Dress . . . Andy Browne's journalistic tussle with Charlie Houston of the Richmond Times-Dispatch . . . the determined W. and L. senior who staggered up to a Keydet at the Robert E. Lee hotel and who, in the presence of a large group of men in gray, prevailed upon the Keydet to play the "Swing" long and loud.

In closing may we say that we think that the gals at this set of dances were a little better looking than at the set last year. Wonder if the increased advertising by the makers of cosmetics has anything to do with it?

Continued on page four

Radio Comments

As it looks now, we may be attending school dances as guests of some of our big firms who believe in advertising. The whole idea started when the sponsors of the Lombardo program, announced that they would send their band on a tour of important spots throughout the country, where they would play for dances absolutely free. Sponsors of other orchestras got all upset over the idea, and now all the big time orchestras on the networks, may be touring the country, playing for free dances. It may not turn out to be such a big thing as it sounds, but at any rate it will mature to some extent and it may prove to be a good advertising stunt.

If you are not already too late, you can hear Ted Husing announce his seventh All-Radio Football team, picked from squads he has seen in action this fall, during the Caravan broadcast on the nationwide WABC-Columbia network Tuesday at 10:00 p. m. His selections will take up a large portion of the program and he will reveal his honor roll for each position, selected from the following teams: Cornell, Fordham, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Navy, Notre Dame, Yale, Army, St. Mary's, Illinois, Ohio State, Princeton, Duquesne, West Virginia, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Here are the ones you shouldn't miss this week:

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

Wednesday: Everett Marshall's Varieties, CBS-WABC, 8:30 and Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Some Cursory Glimpses Around the Gridiron Clock
As Generals Prepare to Win First Major Title;
Gigantic Rally Planned as Send-off

And then they acquitted Insull!

However, Insull was forced to take a back seat in favor of Notre Dame's usual conquest over Army. It looks as though the Irish just don't want to be stopped, perhaps by Texas but not by Army.

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Each week-end some big team gets knocked out of the national leadership by an underdog team, and it wouldn't surprise us in the least if Vanderbilt didn't hang the albatross on Alabama this week and turn the Crimson Tide away from an almost certain invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Minnesota, as a matter of form, was extended the invitation, with Alabama expected to rank as second choice, but it was a foregone conclusion that the Gophers, due to conference rulings, would have to turn down the bid. Alabama should be next in line, although Pitt might wiggle through. Stanford is the only outstanding western coast team.

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Plenty of titles will hang in the balance this week-end, or on Thanksgiving Day, when the favored few take a final stand for supremacy. The Generals, of course, need a win over South Carolina in order to have a clean-cut hold on the Southern Conference cross country meet, and went running out into the country. For the first few miles Manning thought he must be some runner—not another man was in sight—but after four or five miles had passed vague suspicions entered his mind. Seven or eight miles out he came to the conclusion that perhaps the race was over as far as he was concerned, so he sat down, rested, and then began waving his thumb in the general direction of Chapel Hill until some passing motorist came along and carried him into town.

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Imagine the surprise of a motorist several miles out of Chapel Hill last Saturday when he saw a man dressed in shorts and jersey wearily thumbing his way into town. It all came about when Manning Williams, our distinguished editor, missed the course while tearing around the streets of Chapel Hill in the Southern Conference cross country meet, and went running out into the country. For the first few miles Manning thought he must be some runner—not another man was in sight—but after four or five miles had passed vague suspicions entered his mind. Seven or eight miles out he came to the conclusion that perhaps the race was over as far as he was concerned, so he sat down, rested, and then began waving his thumb in the general direction of Chapel Hill until some passing motorist came along and carried him into town.

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On Friday night the phone rang over at the gym. One of the coaches happened to be there, so he answered the ring. Some soggy voice wanted to know what the girls were wearing at the dance, we don't blame the coach for getting peevish.

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A beautiful young thing was being shown around the campus on Friday, and was taken down into the chapel. She "oh'd" and "ah'd" at this and that, but when she turned around and saw Traveller's bones she let out a little gasp and asked to please be taken out of there. We don't know if she was one of Mr. Groner's stooges or what.

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This morning brought, along with many other worries, the story of the freshman who was having a great deal of difficulty with an English into French translation. After many futile attempts to get the French equivalent for one particular word, he

Let's forget about it.

In the meantime, Coach Tilson is grooming his squad for the Southern conference defense. It is planned by the Ex-

Nine Seniors Climax Grid Careers in Battle for Title

All Have Seen
Four Seasons of
Gridiron Service

Eight Played Together As
Mainstays of Freshman
Team

MANY HAVE MADE
GRIDIRON HISTORY

These Veterans Have Fig-
ured in Generals'
Triumphs

By ZACHARY KRAMER
At the annual freshman football banquet in December, 1931, 21 men were handed numerals, and out of that list eight men have remained to play varsity football for Washington and Lee, but when the final whistle blows in the Thanksgiving game against South Carolina, these stalwarts will have toted the pigskin and hit the turf for the last time as members of a General football team.

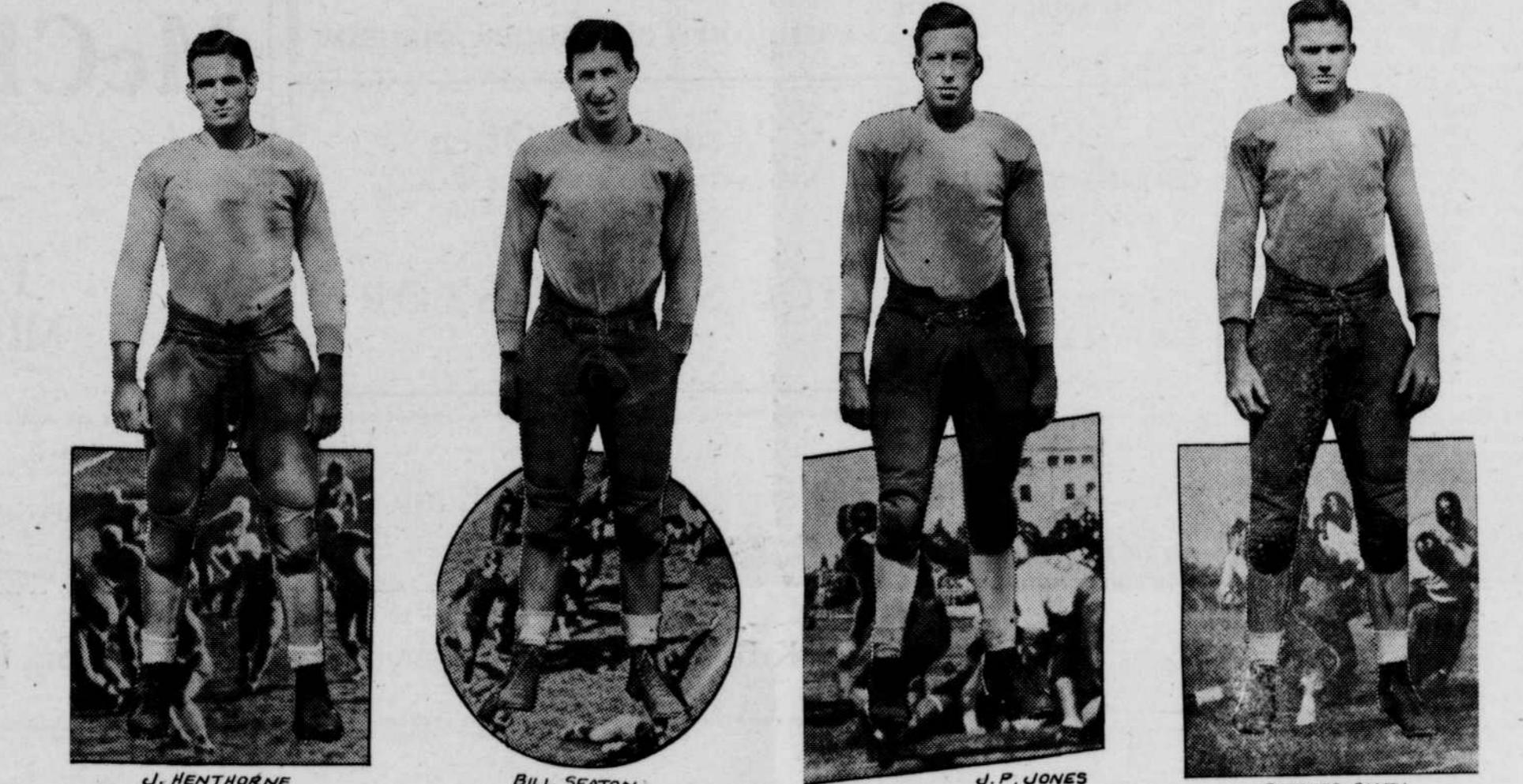
Captain Sam "Monk" Mattox, leader of the state champions, and last of the long list of the famous Mattox's, with 160 pounds of versatility that can block, pass, tackle, kick and run, will graduate. He has three years of varsity experience and he played so well in '33 that he was chosen captain. His playing this year has attracted sports writers all over the Atlantic Seaboard. This will not be "Monk's" last activity for Washington and Lee, for he is a star outfielder on the baseball team.

Wee Billy Seaton, a will-of-the-wisp quarterback, who manages to pull the right play at the right time, also graduates. He is so light that he was able to box 135 pounds his sophomore year, though every pound is packed with dynamic courage. Seaton will long be remembered for his 63-yard punt return against V. P. I. to help tie this traditional classic. Seaton is another three-year man.

John "Chippy" Jones, red-haired and an all-American fighter is another finisher. For three years he has been a member of the varsity squad, winning a monogram each year, and playing in practically every contest. Chippy's job is that of a plunging fullback who bears the brunt of the work with little glory. Jones is one of the few three-sport men, playing football, basketball, and baseball.

Charley Smith, all-southern end in high school from Jacksonville, Florida, and game-saver of William and Mary and V. P. I. contests will leave. His unusually large hands stick to footballs and basketballs like fly paper. Smith is captain of the basketball quintet, so it will not be until after the Southern conference tournament in March before he will have won his last letter for Washington and Lee. This will be his third football monogram.

Jay Henthorne, the man with the collapsible ankle, whose injuries have beset his entire varsity career is another. Starting as a plunging fullback, he immediately made the grade in 1932,



but when shifted to end the next year, he alternated with Smith, as he does this year.

Big Bill Dyer, the Johnson City sleeper, and least appreciated member of the eleven, plays his last game. For three years, he has started at tackle playing a steady but dependable game. He missed reaching the hall of fame when the fumble he caught and scored a touchdown in the '33 Princeton game was called back because of a technicality and prevented 1933's biggest upset.

Clancy Carmen, an avalanche of human steel from the West

dule of about twenty games will probably be the final arrangement, including one or two games before the Christmas vacation to get the team in good shape early.

A trip to Kentucky might be arranged where the Generals would meet the University of Kentucky, Centre and the University of Louisville on successive nights.

Gym Gossip

Sports attention next turns toward basketball and the coming season as the football year draws to a close. The outlook for this year is more than promising, the coaches believe, and for the first time the Big Blue court team enters its season with a Southern conference championship to defend.

While Coach Cy Young has been busy with his duties on the football coaching staff, Bob Fields has had all the available basketball players working out daily. This portion of the squad includes Fields, Pullen, Magrath, of last year's varsity squad, and Iler, Richardson, Doane, Woodward and Wright, of last year's state championship freshman team.

Captain Charlie Smith, Joe Pette, Chip Jones, Bill Ellis, and Jimmy Watts will join the squad as soon as they turn in their football equipment.

Although this does not constitute a very large squad, Coach Young believes that by having fewer to handle he can spend more time developing each individual player and in getting the team to work together and develop its offense and defense.

As yet only about fourteen games have been booked. A sche-

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PLYMOUTH & DODGE
CARS

Frosh Basketball

Coach "Cy" Twombly announced today that Freshman basketball practice will start at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 3, 1934.

of the General fans who saw this curly-headed good-looking fellow play.

Luke Martin, alternate guard, who has been wearing Big Blue moleskins for the past three years, also graduates. Though an expert boxer, runner-up in the

Southern conference tournament at 175 pounds, football will be his last varsity sport.

Nine letter men will be miss-

ing from the 1935 Washington and Lee line-up, nine who have practiced four full years, taking each bump with a smile.

A. T. O.
Iler
Woodward
Thomas
Vellines
Petot
Axton

Phi Kappa Sig
Reed
McCorkle
Rothert
Jones
Williams
Gassman

Tucker
Wright
Nason
Reppier
Logan
Collins

First Game

Lambda Chi

A. T. O.

Higgins

Iler

Blasier

Woodward

Vickers

Thomas

Slusser

Vellines

Wortman

Petot

Axton

Second Game

Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Sig

Reed

Powell

Clements

McCorkle

Reynolds

Rothert

Graham

Jones

Williams

Williams

Wilson

Gassman

Third Game

P. E. P.

Newberger

Tucker

Garner

Wright

LaVietes

Nason

Honig

Reppier

Lyons

Logan

Morais

Collins

Greetings to the
Washington and Lee
Students
The Dutch Inn

**ROBERT E. LEE
HOTEL**
Lexington, Virginia
LEE CHAPEL
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR BANQUETS AND DINNER PARTIES
Luncheons, 35c, 50c, 65c; Dinners, 75c, \$1.00

ENGLISH LIT
TRAGEDY IN THE SHAKESPEAREAN
SENSE IS THE STORY OF A GREAT
MISFORTUNE OVERCOMING
A PERSON OF NOBLE
BIRTH -- HAW!

SHAKESPEARE HAD A TRUST IN
BEAUTY -- HE WANTED TO BELIEVE
THAT IF THE FACE WERE DELIGHTFUL
THE MIND MUST BE SO -- BUT --
EXCEPT -- ER --

HIS PLAYS, ON THE WHOLE, DEAL
WITH EVIL AS BEING UNNATURAL.
HE GLORIFIES WAR, BUT -- ETC.,

PIPE LIT
A PIPE OF "P.A."
CHASES SHAKESPEARE
AWAY! -- OH, BOY!
PRINCE ALBERT!
M-M-M-M-M-M

AFTER EVERY CLASS
IT RINGS THE BELL!
PIPE smokers everywhere have labeled Prince Albert "The National Joy Smoke" because they have found it a superior mixture of choice, top-quality tobaccos. Every hint of "bite" is removed from mild, mellow "P.A." by a special process. One pipeful of Prince Albert will prove to you why smokers say, "You never know how good your pipe can taste until you try 'P.A.'"
PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Tarheels Win SC Track Title

McRae, N. C., Places First
Well Ahead of Field;
Dunaj Seventh

Ed McRae, star of the University of North Carolina, captured the individual honors and led his team into the Southern Conference championship in the eleventh annual cross country meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., Saturday. The Generals placed fourth with Dick Dunaj taking seventh.

The Tarheels beat the defending champions, Duke, by a score of 31 to 52. North Carolina State placed third with 58 points and Washington and Lee fourth with 96 points.

McRae led his closest opponent, Bill Morse, of Duke, by 150 yards at the finish and might have broken the course record if he had been pressed. As it was, McRae ran the five mile course in 26 minutes 41.6 seconds, 15.1 seconds slower than the record set by Galen Elliott of North Carolina in 1929.

The rest of the first fifteen to break the tape finished as follows: Waltrip (N. C.), Heritage (Duke), Fallon (N. C. State), Davis (N. C. State), Dunaj (W. and L.), Gammon (N. C.), Currie (N. C.), L. Contre (N. C.), Allen (N. C.), Aderholt (N. C.), Currie (N. C. State), Genge (Duke) and Dator (Duke).

Radio Comments

Continued from page two
Wayne King, NBC-WEAF 8:30; Fred Allen, NBC-WEAF at 9:00. Thursday: Rudy Vallee, NBC-WEAF at 8:00; Show Boat, NBC-WEAF 9:00. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, over NBC-WEAF at 10:00.

Friday: Hollywood Hotel, CBS-WABC and Phil Baker, NBC-WJZ at 9:30; Minstrel Show, NBC-WJZ at 10:00; and Kate Smith, CBS-WABC at 10:30.

PREVIEWS

"Hat, Coat, and Glove." Wednesday. This is another early-season attraction being brought back to the Lyric. Ricardo Cortez plays the leading role, supported by players of more or less prominence. The plot is a rather fantastic one with a smattering of mystery and romance. If we knew more about it we'd tell you; but we don't.

"Servant's Entrance," Thursday and Friday—We are not quite sure, but we believe that Janet Gaynor is the most unpopular young lady on the screen, if the opinion of this student body is any indication. In "Servant's Entrance" she's paired with namby-pamby Lew Ayres. The result is much better than you'd expect, however, being more on the side of comedy than the Cinderella romance that Miss Gaynor usually treats us to. The plot is about the trials and temptations of a young married couple, and appropriately enough for a Thanksgiving offering, there are several sequences dealing with the culinary art. Tolerable. (The students will probably go to see this one in order to hate Lew Ayres. He married Ginger Rogers the other day, you know—the lucky stiff.)

"Operator 13"—Friday. Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in one of the year's better productions. If you hail from the South you'll be just a little surprised at some of the queer misconceptions of Southern life harbored by the director and the cast, but the whole picture strives to be interesting rather than authentic, so don't let them bother you. The height

Tech Favored Over Keydets

Elaborate Program Planned to Go With Thanksgiving Game

In a final effort to pull a second victory out of a disastrous season, V. M. I.'s "hard luck" team will use everything they have to turn back V. P. I. in the 32nd annual Thanksgiving day grid classic between the two schools at Roanoke. Since the series started Tech has won 20, V. M. I. eight, and three have ended in a tie, and this year V. P. I. apparently has the edge on the Keydets.

V. M. I. Relies on Passes
Raftery's charges will rely on passes and deception in an attempt to sweep aside the Gobblers. Tech plans to break loose with an orgy of running plays and take to the air as a last resort.

The two lines stack up just about even in weight and power but the Gobblers appear to hold the edge in the backfield with a weight advantage of twelve lbs. to the man. Uriel and Clarke, both Roanoke boys, will do most of the ball-handling for the Keydets while Tech's fleet Duncan Holsclaw and pile-driving Rickerson are expected to keep the Keydet eleven busy all afternoon.

Elaborate Program
An elaborate program has been outlined by the alumni of the two schools in Roanoke. Gov. George C. Peery will attend the game and will award the "Turkey Day" cup to the winning team at the military ball Thursday night at the Roanoke auditorium. V. P. I. won the cup in 1931 and 1932 and the Keydets took it last year.

Upon arrival in the Magic City Thursday morning, the corps from each school will parade the business district of Roanoke before disbanding for lunch. Ceremonies are slated to begin at Maher field at 1:30 with the game getting under way at 2:15. The V. P. I. first year men will give a cape drill at the half.

of something or other is reached when four darkies raise their voices in "Sleepyhead," the darkies being no other than the Mills Brothers. Marion Davies plays a northern spy, who falls in love with a Confederate spy—thus joining the ranks of Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck, and all the other movie heroines who have played spies. The best of the week if you have not already seen it.

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

Chicken Soup—Chicken à la King, Waffles, Smothered Steak, Baked Ham — French Fried Potatoes, Creamed Peas, String Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad—Hot Rolls—Ice Cream and Cake.

HOT ROLLS

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Look for Graham's Menu Every Tuesday in This Paper

**Warner Bros.
NEW**

Today and Wednesday

Claudette Colbert

Cleopatra

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY

RICARDO CORTEZ

HAT, COAT, and GLOVE

BEGINNING

THANKSGIVING

JANET GAYNOR

LEW AYRES

Servants'

Entrance

RICARDO CORTEZ

HAT, COAT, and GLOVE

BEGINNING

THANKSGIVING

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