

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

HAIL TO THE GENERALS
The Big Blue has shown its championship calibre again.

TRUBADOUR TICKETS
Tickets to "R. U. R." may be obtained at the Corner tonight.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

NUMBER 22

Journalism Men To Take Special Exams on Dec. 8

Tests on Co-operative Contemporary Affairs to Be Given Applicants

WILL TAKE MORE TESTS IN SPRING

Solutions For Means Of Testing Background Provided

In preparation for the introduction next spring of comprehensive examinations for applicants for the Certificate in Journalism, the journalism department will conduct, on Saturday afternoon, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock, a Co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test for all students in the department.

"The department of journalism believes in the desirability of comprehensive examinations covering the entire four years of college work," Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting head of the department, stated in explanation of the new departure. "The comprehensive examination system has already been adopted in a number of leading colleges, and we hope that the introduction of an examination of this type for candidates for the Journalism Certificate may provide interesting data for Washington and Lee."

Must Pass Spring Tests

The main purpose of the preliminary examination on December 8 is to provide a basis of measurement for the official comprehensives in the spring. Although no one but candidates for the Certificate will be required to pass the spring comprehensives successfully, all students taking courses in journalism will be required to take the preliminary examination.

Only the Contemporary Affairs Test will be given on December 8. The spring comprehensives, in addition to a revised Contemporary Affairs Test, will include tests on material covered in the journalism curriculum and reading knowledge of one foreign language.

Journalism Majors First

The comprehensive examination will not be required of majors in journalism who are not applicants for the Certificate. The Certificate, indicating special preparation for journalism is given in addition to the regular A. B. degree upon completion of a selected program of studies, fulfillment of major requirements, and the passing of a comprehensive examination, all with an average index number of 1.5.

The Co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test to be given on December 8 includes the following major fields: International and national public personalities; geographical location; vocabulary; international and national political, economic, and social affairs; arts and letters; and science. The test, prepared by the Co-operative Test Service of the University of Minnesota, is printed in a twenty-page booklet.

Test Students' Background

"We have long sought a means of testing students in background information required for specialization in journalism," Prof. Riegel said. "The University of Minnesota has provided what seems to be an ideal solution of the problem. A student who passes the Contemporary Affairs Test successfully will show considerable preparation for the central business of journalism—the reporting and interpretation of national and international news in many fields."

Band to Vote Wednesday For University Orchestra

A final vote on whether to continue the University band as an orchestra through the winter months or not will be taken at a meeting of the band next Wednesday, Dr. Leon P. Smith, director of the band, declared today.

If the proposed orchestra receives the necessary support from the band members its function will be left entirely up to the orchestra itself, Dr. Smith added. "This year will just serve as an opportunity to start to build up the orchestra," the director stated. "At present we are short instruments in almost every section of the band. The purpose of the orchestra would be to train students for the various parts of the band."

ODK Assembly to Honor Grid Champs Wednesday

Fletcher to Name Winners of Football Monograms; Leadership Fraternity to Take New Members; Wallis Will Launch Fancy Dress Drive

The University assembly scheduled for next Wednesday will bring to the students three of the biggest events of the school year when the student body will honor the Southern Conference football champions, O D K will tap its 1934 members, and Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, will announce the Fancy Dress orchestra as the opening gun in a campaign to receive financial support for the dance set.

The 1934 football team, champions of the Southern Conference, will be the subject of a large part of the program. Professor Forrest Fletcher, faculty chairman of athletics, will announce the members of the squad receiving monograms, and Dean W. H. Moreland, of the law school, will make a speech of appreciation to the squad and the coaches. A response will be made by Warren E. "Tex" Tilson, coach of the championship Generals, who will also announce the captain of the 1934 gridgers.

Eli Finkelstein, president of

the Washington and Lee circle of ODK, will speak briefly on the aims and ideals of the fraternity and will preside over the tapping exercises, at which outstanding students, faculty members, and alumni will be received into the honorary group. Following the tapping ceremonies Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, will deliver a brief charge to the initiates.

The annual Fancy Dress drive will be opened with the announcement of the orchestra and a discussion of plans for this year's set by Don Wallis. Immediately following the assembly members of the Fancy Dress Committee will begin a canvass to secure pledges and subscriptions.

The assembly has been arranged by Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students. Dr. Gaines will act as "keynote" of the meeting and will introduce Jack Ball, president of the student body, who will introduce all the other speakers.

S A E Defeats Dunaj's Tigers

SPE and DTD Also Victorious as Volleyball Gets Underway

The intramural volleyball tournament continued through first round engagements Tuesday night with the S. P. E.'s, S. A. E.'s and Deltas victorious.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's defeated the D. U.'s, and the Delta Tau Deltas beat the Pi K. A.'s. In the feature contest of the evening the S. A. E.'s vanquished Cy Johnson's Touring Tigers in a stirring three-game affair. The Deltas, defending champs, led by Allen Harrelson, encountered little opposition and their match was a one-sided game. In the S. A. E.-Touring Tiger contest, the going was close all the way. The S. A. E.'s, after winning the first game, dropped the second and by brilliant playing, finally emerged victorious in the third.

The defeat of the Touring Tigers was quite a blow to Dick Dunaj and his cohorts.

All first-round volleyball matches should be completed by the beginning of next week. The Kappa Sigmas are scheduled to meet the Sigma Nu's on Monday, and the Pi Kappa Phi's and the Phi Gam's will meet the Z. B. T.'s and the Phi Delt's, respectively, on the same evening.

The next sport on the intramural slate is to be hand ball. The singles drawings, which would have been posted this last week, will not be up until Monday, due to a late entry. The doubles will get under way upon the completion of the singles.

Horseshoes, which is now in the fourth round, should be completed by the end of next week, according to Richard Dunaj, a prominent member of the Intramural Board.

Frosh Natators

The Brigadier-Varsity swimming meet will be held within the next week or so, according to Coach Cy Twombly.

Portrait of Dr. Gaines, Painted By Richmond Artist, Is Finished

A new portrait of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, authorized by the Board of Trustees and painted by David Silvette of Richmond, has been completed and now hangs in Dr. Gaines' home where it will remain until a suitable place can be found to hang it.

The picture is one of three authorized by the Board of Trustees in keeping with their policy of having portraits of the various presidents and rectors of Washington and Lee. The other two men to be painted are George St. Clair, rector of the University, and Major William A. Anderson, former rector and a member of the Board of Trustees for nearly forty years, who died last year.

It has not yet been definitely decided where to hang the pic-

Singers to Give Joint Concert

Glee Club and Hollins Choir Will Present Program December 9

A joint concert by the Choir and Choral Club of Hollins College and the Washington and Lee Glee club will be given Sunday afternoon, December 9, in Lee chapel, according to John Graham, director of the Glee club, Elizabeth Starritt, soprano, and Hazel Burnham, violin, will assist with individual performances.

The complete program is as follows:

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful."
Part 1—Hallelujah Amen from Juddas Maccabeus, by Handel—massed chorus.

Part 2—Numbers by Hollins group.

Part 3—Solo by Miss Starritt.

Part 4—Washington and Lee Glee club: "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," Beethoven; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," traditional French solo.

Part 5—Violin solo—Miss Burnham.

Part 6—"The Omnipotence," by Schubert—with Miss Starritt and Massed chorus.

Part 7—"Oh Come All Ye Faithful," the entire assembly.

Freshmen Crash Show To Celebrate Grid Win

Using the team's victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks as an excuse, about 100 freshmen rose to crash the show last night. Responding quickly to the call of "assembly," rendered by an impromptu bugler, and inspired by the singing of the "Swing," the group of freshmen swooped down on the New, followed by a large group of ready and willing upperclassmen. Employed at the theatre, unprepared for the crash, offered little resistance, and the "crashers" stormed into the New for a free show.

ture, which is now in the living room of the Gaines home awaiting the frame. In the portrait Dr. Gaines is seated, holding his cane with his legs crossed before him. On another chair partly visible is his hat and coat. The background is a single color corner of a room. The entire work is done mainly as a study in gray, the background, the suit, and coat all matching in light gray. The face itself has been called an excellent likeness of Dr. Gaines and seems to bear out Mr. Silvette's reputation as the best portrait painter in Virginia. The picture was done in the Chemistry building, in Dr. Flournoy's office, and took a week to do at three hours a day.

Troubs Putting Final Touches On RUD Drama

Cast, Stage Staff Work Day and Night Preparing for Play

Members of the cast, production, and stage staffs of "R. U. R.," which will be presented by the Troubadours at the Lyric theatre next Tuesday night, are working night and day to put the final touches on the production. Director L. E. Watkin has been drilling the twenty-three players steadily during the past week, and members of the production staff, directed by Lewis McMurrin, spent part of their Thanksgiving holiday painting the sets and assembling the furniture.

4 Stage Sets Built
The play is expected to be one of the most unusual and elaborate ever presented here, which accounts for the delay in preparations for the event. Mr. Watkin states. Four stage sets have been built, and the technical difficulty of the action has necessitated numerous extra rehearsals for members of the cast. However, Mr. Watkin is confident that all loose ends will have been attended to by Tuesday night.

One of the unusual features of the play is the large number of freshmen in the cast. Twelve of the frosh will appear before a local audience for the first time, and among these are several who should become prominent characters in future Troubadour productions, the director believes.

Robot Chorus
The robot chorus, a group of players impersonating mechanical men, is seen in the play, and should create quite a sensation, according to those that have seen rehearsals. The melodrama, the fact action, and the effective settings of the play should also make a special appeal, staff members believe.

Members of the cast, in the order of their appearance, are Bill Hawkins, Mrs. C. E. Barthel, William Karraker, Mrs. George Jackson, John Nicrossi, Kent Forster, Stratton Bruce, Harry Fitzgerald, Ed Metcalfe.

Mrs. Louis Johnson, Charles Mower, Mary Desha, Robert White, John Macey, Galen Royer, Leonard Kaplan, Albert Pollock, D. N. Walker, Almer Lane, Kenneth Dustin, Buxton Hobbes, Stuart Colley, and Donald Cushman.

Tickets for the play are being distributed by the business staff, headed by John Beagle, at a booth at the Corner store. Students who have payed the campus tax may secure them there during the day on Saturday and Monday.

Bath Given Soph Managers Before Saturday Night

The sophomore and junior football managers didn't have to wait until Saturday night for a bath this week and they didn't have to have a bathtub for the weekly scrubbing either—the swimming pool was good enough for them.

It all happened Wednesday afternoon after the Generals had held their final practice. The whole squad descended en masse on all the managers and as a good luck token before the crucial Gamecock battle threw them one by one into the icy waters of the swimming pool.

But there was one Johnny Dean who was as elusive as "Buzz" Borries on a broken field. Instead of waiting for the ducking stool, Johnny said he had to leave immediately after practice, sneaked out the back door and left the boys holding the bag.

Rumors Prove False In Virginia Cafe Incident

Although the Virginia Cafe was closed all day Monday and many rumors have been flying about regarding the future of the cafe, student meal tickets were assured continuation last night when Mrs. J. C. Shaw, now managing the cafe, said that the only basis for the rumors was a changing in ownership of the cafe.

J. C. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw's husband, closed the restaurant Monday, she said, after it had been sold and then went to Washington to accept a position. The new owner, Graham Truslow, will assume possession December 1st.

Thrilling Passes Defeat South Carolina to Give Blue Conference Crown

Team Receives Thunderous Ovation From Student Body Upon Return

CY YOUNG GIVES STIRRING SPEECH

Dr. Gaines Congratulates Each Player Individually On Courthouse Lawn

Amid the din of tooting horns, the ringing of the school bell, and the shrieking of the fire-engine's siren, the Big Blue, Southern conference champions, were received by hundreds of enthusiastic students and townspeople this afternoon.

Upon arriving, the team was led to the lawn in front of the courthouse, where each member was congratulated by Dr. Gaines. Jack Ball then quieted the enthusiastic yells of the crowd and introduced each of the players who is a senior, to the crowd and secured from each a brief comment upon the game.

Young Gives Stirring Talk
"Cy" Young, although hoarse from yelling to secure victory, responded to the call to comment on the game and gave one of the most enthusiastic speeches of his career. "The humidity was so great during the game that it was almost impossible to breathe," declared Cy, "but when that first touchdown was made it was still harder. I have seen Washington and Lee teams for twenty-one years, but this is the best one that I have ever seen," he said. He seemed to feel the irony of the fact that Washington and Lee did not place a man on the all-Southern team this year, and declared that he would be willing to match the Generals against the mythical eleven.

Praises Subs
Cy also commended the substitutes for their fine spirit throughout the game, citing an incident of their co-operation. The students, and the townspeople as well, responded to the suggestion, by the cheer leaders, that the Generals' yell be given and the Swing be sung with an eagerness seldom superseded by the inhabitants of Lexington. The Generals are victors—how well Lexington knows that!

Beaux Arts Prize
Griswold Raetze, who has been a frequent visitor to Lexington during the past year as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Darnall, has won a Beaux Arts Competition. In the Fall Competition, just judged, he received first place and first medal. The problem was a design for an apartment house development.

Miss Gertrude Stein, who believes in herself for herself because she is just herself a writer, will speak at the University of Virginia, an elephant beaten with candy, next month, January 8. She came back to this country in October on a big boat being a fast boat that was not pleasing to Miss Stein because it made her stomach tumble, tumble, tumble. She was originally born in Pennsylvania, among the pigeons in the grass (alas!), but her greater life has been spent among the geniuses of France. Miss Stein, because a rose is a rose is a rose, says she is the foremost of the geniuses.

"Rose is a Rose is a Rose" Stein Will Deliver Address at Virginia

Along with Miss Stein also comes that inseparable companion and bodyguard, Alice B. Toklas, about whom Miss Stein wrote an autobiography last year for Gertrude Stein who monopolizes the contents while Alice B. Toklas, swept away by the domination of Miss Stein, merely looks on. It is really Miss Toklas, really. Her lecture tour takes in several other colleges where men are but simple things and women are what they are because this is what they are and having been that they are this. She has already completed a portion of her swing,

Plays at V. M. I



Charlie Davis Plays at V M I This Week-end

Dansant Open to Students; Seniors Invited to Evening Hops

Cadet C. W. Hancock, president of the Hop Committee at V. M. I., has invited all Washington and Lee students to attend the dansant which will be held from three-thirty until six tomorrow afternoon. The admission will be one dollar. The seniors, as usual, may attend the dances tonight and tomorrow night. Hancock told the Ring-tum Phi this afternoon that if lower classmen desire to listen to the music, they may do so by asking for him at the door.

Charlie Davis and his orchestra will play for the second class ring figure, which is one of V. M. I.'s outstanding dances, beginning at nine-forty tonight. The figure will be led by Cadet R. S. Dodson, president of the second class, and Miss Alice Steidman. They will be assisted by Cadet A. T. White and Miss Isabel Fiske. The dance tonight will end at two o'clock and tomorrow evening another hop will be held from nine until twelve.

Charlie Davis' orchestra comes from the Hollywood Restaurant in New York, where many Washington and Lee students heard him play while they were on the Princeton trip.

Gamecocks Score Soon After Opening Of Game

TILSON-MEN MAKE STRONG COMEBACK

S. C. Line Staves Off Several Possible General Scores

By Manning W. Williams (Wire to Ring-tum Phi)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30—Room for a fourth Southern conference title this year was found here today on the already heavily bedecked brow of Washington and Lee's Generals as all the South paid tribute to their gallant drive to fame.

It was a magnificent victory for the fighting Generals. Swept off their feet at first by the inspired attack of the giant-killing Gamecocks, the Big Blue came back to battle calmly until the time for the quick-killing thrusts that made them champions. Not in modern football could there be more beautiful plays.

S. C. Scores Early
Just as the game got under way, on a soggy field, Carolina scored with sickening suddenness, but seven points meant nothing to the Washington and Lee team or alumni who covered all the Carolina money that began to show. But Carolina had shot her wad. The Generals' line held. Ellis' punting was superb, and the air defense was working like never before.

For awhile it looked as though the Generals would have to be satisfied with a tie. The second string backfield was just holding its own, and the game was drawing to a close. A few moments later came a forward pass that Preston Moore intercepted to put the team in scoring position.

Back onto the field trotted the first team backfield, and the touchdown play followed with dramatic suddenness on the first play. The Generals were champions!

By ZACHARY KRAMER
Two well directed passes by Captain Sam Mattox gave Washington and Lee its first Southern Conference championship in the last decade as the mighty Generals overcame the last stumbling block in their football campaign to down South Carolina 14-7 at Columbia yesterday.

With everything to gain and nothing to lose the Gamecocks unleashed all their fury at the start. Mauney ran the opening kickoff back 30 yards and a fifteen-yard penalty for holding put South Carolina in scoring position. Robbins gained 12 yards on two successive plunges, and a pass to Rowland put the ball on the fourteen yard line. After one line play failed, Hal Mauney tossed a beautiful pass to Captain Craig who made the initial score. Mauney place-kicked the extra point. Not content with this, last year's co-champions immediately recovered Seaton's fumble on the Generals' thirty marker, but there the heavy Big Blue line held, and the last threat of the Gamecocks for the rest of the game was repulsed.

Though his leg was injured, Mattox played valiantly and little Billy Seaton outdid himself on that rough, slippery gridiron. Late in the second quarter, this galloping midget snared a punt on his 45 and kept on going till he was finally stopped thirty-one yards from the goal.

Mattox, Seaton Play Well
Seizing this as an opportunity, Bailey and Seaton reeled off a first down and then Mattox tossed a pass to Bill Ellis, and the score was 7-6. This time Mattox's arm was matched by his toe, and the game was tied.

Though the first Big Blue touchdown was made due to the fact that the Gamecocks were penalized 60 yards in succession, the Generals marched to triumph the second half.

Twice, the Big Blue marched the length of the field, but twice Continued on page four

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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

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

A FIGHTING ELEVEN TRIUMPHS AGAIN

The school congratulates you, Generals, not only for winning the Southern Conference football championship, but also for the fighting spirit which you showed in winning it. Two years ago nine of you played on a team that lost all but one game on its schedule, but, undaunted, you came back last year to play an above-average season. This year a smashing climax to a successful season put you in top place with the South's leading elevens.

It takes more than able, fighting players—and Washington and Lee has them—to make a championship football team. It also takes capable coaches who can co-ordinate the eleven, who can teach the fundamentals of the game so that they are instinctive, who can inspire the team with a spirit that is the margin between defeat and victory. The Generals have such men in "Tex" Tilson and "Cy" Young, two alumni who fought and starred for the Generals in their day.

The 1934 season is over; the Southern Conference championship has been won; but now another, and possible more glorious season is ahead. While it is pleasant to look back over the victories of the past, it is important to look forward to the victories to come. What are the prospects in 1935? Are the chances for repeating yesterday's triumph great, or are they small? No one can answer these questions with authority, but with excellent players already on the team and more yet to be added from this year's freshman eleven, prospects are bright.

The only dark cloud on the horizon is the loss from the squad through graduation and conference limits on the number of years that can be played of nine men, nine men who will be missed greatly next year. New blood, however, is ready; there are men to fill the gaps and they will march on next year to perhaps even greater victories than before.

Whatever be the fate of the Generals in the future, however, Washington and Lee will look back with a feeling of pride on the Southern Conference champions of 1934.

MORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, A FACULTY GIFT

The announcement of two extra days' holiday for Christmas came as a pleasant surprise to the student body last Tuesday. No hint had been given by the administration that it contemplated such action, and the most optimistic student could not have expected the cheering news. As a result of it most students will be on the way home on the night of Wednesday, December 19, rather than making last-minute plans for departing the next afternoon. Tuesday, January 2, will find everyone celebrating the advent of the New Year instead of scurrying back to Lexington by plane, automobile, boat, and train.

The explanation of the added holiday on January 3 is the decision of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to grant the extra day provided for in the revised school calendar drawn up by the committee on the Finals schedule. The inclusion of Thursday, December 20, in the holiday season, however, is an outright gift to the students by the calendar committee of the faculty. Administrative officers explain it on no other grounds, and the inference is that it is just an early-season "Christmas gift" from the faculty.

A third alteration of the holiday schedule is the dismissal of classes on 12:30 Wednesday, December 19, rather than at 3:30, as has been done in the past. This ruling should clear up a perennial difficulty of the Christmas season by allowing students who want to catch afternoon trains to do so without making life miserable for themselves and the teachers of their afternoon classes. The situation has been a bad one for both, yet nothing could be done about it by the professors, however sympathetic they might be with the students' plight.

With all classes ending at 12:30, however, there should be no need for students to ask to be excused from any classes on the plea of catching a train or having to ride all night. As a matter of fair play students ought to refrain from making such requests, realizing that some limit must be set for the entire student body and that efforts to secure such privileges are definitely un-social—as well as futile. Such a determination would settle finally a problem of many years' standing, and since this seems to be the season for such things, it would make a worthy "Christmas gift" from the student body to the faculty.

STUDENT JOURNALISTS DEFY HUEY

At last some one in Louisiana has courage and principles enough to defy Huey Long, and it is hardly by chance that it happens to be student journalists at the Kingfish's own pet institution of Louisiana State. When the Reveille, student newspaper, was critical of some of Long's policies in regard to running the university, the editorial staff was forced to resign. Now the journalism students of the university have banded together and refuse to turn a hand at campus journalism until the editor and his associates are reinstated. The absence of a student publication may not phase Huey, but the uncompromising attitude of the journalists should show him that the whole state is not supine before his dictatorial exhibition.

It is the attitude that young men and women coming out of college today take toward Huey Long and a decent state government that will decide the fate of American democracy in Louisiana, and the same thing is true in a less sensational way throughout the nation. For this reason there is especial significance in the stand of the L. S. U. journalists: if they and their fellow students continue to fight with sincerity for good government they will surely get it; without their vigorous opposition the reign of the tyrannizing demagogue and unscrupulous politician will continue.

Louisiana needs an honest newspaper devoted to the cause of respectable democratic government, a paper that the decent majority of the people can depend upon for intelligent leadership. That leadership may come from among these striking student journalists; certainly it will have to come from them or their fellow undergraduates if anything constructive is to be accomplished in the years to come.

Louisiana is a conspicuous example of bad government, but the same duty to democracy faces college graduates the country over. Where government is already good it will take the active support of the younger leaders in all fields to keep it so; and only in remote instances is the responsibility so light as this.

A REAL THANKSGIVING FOR THE GENERALS

Yesterday was truly Thanksgiving at Washington and Lee when the news that the Generals had won the Southern Conference football championship was flashed over the gridgraph wire; but the students have more than a football title to be thankful for this year. It was in March that the school was suddenly thrown into a hilarious group of celebrating students when it was learned that the Generals' wrestling and basketball teams had each won a Southern Conference crown on the same night. Later in the year, to top a successful athletic season, the golfers from Washington and Lee won a third conference honor for the school by coming out on top in the conference golf tournament at Hot Springs.

The "new deal" in athletics, as newspapers immediately called it, was hailed by the students all over the campus, and a new "era" was seen by many to be dawning for school athletics. Yesterday's victory definitely showed that the "era" is becoming an actuality. Prospects are excellent that sports this year will gain even more honors for Washington and Lee. Perhaps 1934-35 will be the full day of that "era" which is dawning, and athletic history will be made which will live for generations to come.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Irony of the week: that the Generals, Southern Conference champions, didn't place a single man on the all-Conference team.

"Every time the Generals made a bid for a touchdown, they passed," observes one bridge-loving sports fan.

We came across a card in the library card catalogue the other day reading thus: "Corpse in the Constable's Garden," and underneath in parenthesis—("stored in the basement pending decision as to discarding.")—Now really, Miss McCrum!

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Sam Mattox was elected captain of the 1934 grid team at the annual football banquet. Twenty-one received varsity letters.

The Troub show, held during the Thanksgiving dances, was a sell-out. Better get your tickets early this year.

A University of Chicago-Washington and Lee debate, to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system, was announced by James Brown, debate manager.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lewis Powell, president of the student body, represented the University at a conference of student leaders held at Stanford University in California.

The Calyx and Ring-tum Phi won first places in the publications contest of the V. I. P. A. (Virginia Interscholastic Press Association) at a convention held in Blacksburg.

Sweet Briar officially severed all social relations with Washington and Lee.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

There isn't a great deal of sense in waxing eloquent on something and then having it turn out in the paper so unintelligibly bungled that Gertrude Stein would be proud of it. But I do get worked up, considerably, over what was recently editorialized in these columns as "Benevolent Despotism." The editorial was delightfully written, but I'm afraid missed the point.

There is no sense in kidding ourselves about it—any real scholastic standards around here are very recent developments. And any sign of them is most gratifying.

From the World War on until a very few years ago, there was much talk about some standards that didn't exist. There is always a good deal of talk about something when in reality it has gone long since. It's like whistling through the graveyard.

I don't say that during that period we had no shred of academic snobbery. It was harder to get in here than a great many other colleges which still have no scholastic standards.

The war played havoc with colleges. It drained them of their men, shot anything resembling respectability to pieces, changed the psychology and morals of a nation and left Washington and Lee with a long list of rules, fobias, doubts, and hard-shelled Baptist morals—none of which was vaguely connected with scholarship.

Some of these rules are still with us. They all smack of old maids and sour milk. Most of them are gone, though, and the sooner we quit harping on rules that have nothing to do with real standards the better off we are going to be as far as the freshmen we get are concerned.

We'd better get scholarship up before we get some money. God grant us deliverance from the fate of Duke. They got their money first and their struggle to maintain their scholastic dignity now is just a little tragic to me.

With Comrade Roosevelt in Washington it's a sign for all old fogies to take a back seat. And with Glenn Frank and Robert Hutchins at Wisconsin and Chicago, it's time for all good educators to watch their thunder. I don't advocate any members of our administration turning revolu-

Radio Comments

November 17th marked the 12th anniversary in radio of one of its greatest figures—Samuel L. Roth-arel, better known as "Roxy." During these twelve years some of the greatest stars of radio, stage, opera, and the screen have received their earlier training with "Roxy and His Gang." Jessica Dragonette, James Melton, and Jeanie Lang are three of his latest stars.

It was in 1922 that Roxy first heard a radio, back in the days of the crystal set, and two weeks later he was broadcasting himself. His programs have always been full of entertainment and he was the first to introduce the variety program which is now used on nearly every program. His contributions to radio will equal those of any one on the air, and he has every right to be termed one of radio's greatest showmen.

Tallah Bankhead, sensational star of stage and screen, will play the leading role in a three act comedy with the title "Let Us Be Gay." The play can be heard over the Lux Radio Theatre, NBC-WJZ, Sunday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. The play was successfully produced in 1929 and in 1930 Miss Bankhead played the leading role in the London production at the Lyric theatre.

Bing Crosby sat in a drizzling rain and yelled himself so hoarse at a football game last week that he could not sing on his Tuesday night broadcast. His explanation on the air failed to satisfy hundreds of his fans who tied up the telephone switchboard at CBS registering their disappointment.

That new "Let's Dance" program you've heard about so much is being sponsored by the National Biscuit Company, and Phil Ducey, Frank Luther, Carmen Castilia, Connie Gates, Helen Ward, Jack Parker, and Louis Alvarez are among the well known broadcasters who will serve as vocalists. In addition to the dance music there will be many specialty numbers to lend variety to the program.

Ted Husing's best football story is about the substitute who was helping the announcer by giving the names of his team mates who were in the game. In this way the announcer was able to give the play-by-play description without interruption. However, during the

lunatory on us—after all Frank is only a journalist masquerading as an educator and Hutchins a brilliant man with political ambitions—to both of them education is a secondary matter—but curricula and standards are going to pass through another period of change as inevitably as government is, and you can't change what you haven't got.

Thirty or forty years ago there was some distinction in being a college graduate. Today there is none. Graduate lawyers and bachelors of arts are right in the bread lines with the rest of the boys. True they wouldn't be in there if they had what it takes, but that seems to be the point. You don't have to have what it takes today to get a degree (I can hear hisses from many sides, but it is certainly a fact).

There is a detective agency in Washington which won't employ anyone who hasn't a college degree. When the detective profession (which is a perfectly good one) gets so high-brow that they won't take anyone in without a lot of letters behind his name it's not a point for the game of Sherlock Holmes, it's a point against the colleges. It's an impartial admission that the college graduate of today is the man of average intelligence.

Macy's store in New York won't hire a person unless he or she has a degree. True they figure that one of their employees may some day be manager of the store, but that's a long shot. This condition is not going to keep up. Perhaps it's a redistribution of the education and perhaps the socialists and communists like it. That being the case then there must be something which will go further than the ordinary bachelor's degree which will be less academic than the master's degree that we have now.

The point of all this is that until we get a standard higher than most of our neighbors we are not going to be ready to pull any fast ones on the people. We can't continue to talk about the fact that we had the first school of commerce much longer. We've got to find a new step that will make us "educational pioneers."

Let us bellow from the house tops that we're getting standards here that would count for something outside a B. Y. P. U. meeting.

intermission the sub disappeared and was found on the bench offering to see that each one of his team mates' names was broadcast for a small sum. The price list ran something like this: One dollar would announce the play as in the game; two dollars would announce him as making a good play, and five dollars would credit him with a touchdown.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Wednesday we saw the 1934 Generals in action for the last time. As we walked over Memorial Bridge, the gray mist seemed to suit our reminiscent mood. While President Gaines was speaking we thought of the nine men who were to play their last game for Washington and Lee, and we couldn't help noticing Jay Henthorne's pensive expression. Perhaps he too was thinking of that day over at Charlottesville when, in spite of several determined Wahoos, he pulled that pass out of the air. Then we looked out on Wilson Field and suddenly we thought of Windy Seaton coolly running in and out and all around the frantic V. P. I. team, with the ball safely tucked under his arm. And that brought a picture of gawky Charlie Smith snatching the game away from the Indians down at Williamsburg; of Big Bill Dyer crossing the line up at Palmer stadium last year, only to be called back by that referee; and of good-natured George (and the backs that get all the credit) Glynn charging forward in the mud. We thought of fighting Sam Mattox, and of grinning Chip Jones; of hard-hitting Martin, and of powerful Clancy Carmen. It's all over now and they've all played a clean Washington and Lee game. When the whistle blows again, and the ball sails through the air, and we all get up to sing the "Swing," we'll remember them as real fighting Generals!

This correspondent is the last person in the world to belittle any one, but down at the colored football game yesterday we saw several dark gents wearing green caps, and several others wearing red ones. However, there were none wearing white caps with a little "13" on it.

By far the saddest story of the week-end is that concerning some

friends of ours, who had been eagerly looking forward to going to the South Carolina game. Full of joy and enthusiasm, they piled into their alleged car, and with many farewells to the poor stay-at-homes, they weighed anchor. They rolled along blithely for several miles (four, to be exact), when someone smelled something burning. It seems that the connecting rod had gone pfft! And without any warning at all. The poor fellows merely exchanged mournful glances, in pained silence. We saw them at the Grid-graph yesterday.

Did anyone see what we saw, or are our eyes really going bad? We were the last to leave Wilson Field Wednesday, and just as we were starting to go across the bridge we saw this thing. There was a man carrying under his arm a chicken, a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread, a package of coffee, a box of sugar and a bunch of celery; and he was heading for the center of the football field. If anyone can cast any light on this matter, please communicate with this column. It really has been bothering us.

Headline in the New York Times: "Hergesheimer Set On A Columnist Job." On the ball, you guys, here comes competition!

We see by the last few issues of this paper that there may be a battle between our Liberals and our Conservatives. That letter by "A Transfer" had a great deal of truth in it, and so did the reply in "Off the Record," and we would like to see the boys tangle up a bit more. We're standing by all agog.

One campus romeo was completely floored by a recent letter from his one and only. The closing lines follow: "I don't enjoy doing anything any more—your face is always in front of me!"

During the heavy rain the other night, some of the more industrious students were reading in the library. One chap was reading away, using the accepted stance which all sleepy students assume, and a friend of his walked up, put a hand on his shoulder and asked in a sympathetic voice, "What are you crying about?" It turned out that the lad wasn't crying at all. The "tears" were just little drops of water leaking from the roof and had sprinkled themselves all over the table.

We heard Burnett's band last night, and a bouquet to Don Wallis for leaving that circuit! We thought that Johnny Hamp was a little off key, but oh, you should have heard Burnett last night.

Walking down the street with a date last night we were quite foolishly pleased when a passing Keydet went into a snappy salute. Wish that some of our gentlemen would remember that they were wearing hats and that a bottle is not the only thing you can tip.

We see that Gertrude Stein is going to speak over at Virginia. The boys over there are going to have quite an evening if she talks as she writes. She writes something like this: "What a rainy day rainy day let's play and maybe a rainy day will some rain or shine have you any rainy day." You can now pick us from the floor and accept our apology. Let's all go to Virginia!

Flies in The Soup Department: Pewee McNew and his toothpick . . . the tiny clank of water dripping into pans at the library when it rains . . . these yawning hounds in the classroom (not you, fool) . . . that expression denoting the quality of "queerness": whackie . . . the fact that we are not on the Dean's List . . . the fog on the Lynchburg road these nights . . . the lovely weather we draw for a holiday . . . the Betas playing football yesterday, right out in the street, and in their shirt-sleeves, too . . .

Our Heart Goes Out to Department: Andy Browne and his new sports staff . . . those poor South Carolina boys who invited the whole state to see the slaughter.

Fink and Fitz, the demon delegates, picked an inopportune time to go to the O. D. K. convention in Richmond. It seems that the day they arrived there the Times-Dispatch carried that article from the Ring-tum Phi, calling the Spiders a second-rate football outfit. In spite of the fact that all Richmond was up in arms, the boys were hospitably received, and had quite a time.

Walter Winchell (our rival) in his yesterday's column, brings us this little thought. It seems that bellhops always call non-tippers "Joe McGee," and "for his discomfort they have cooked up some ingenious forms of trouble." We don't know what Joe McGee did when he was in New York last time, but such popularity must be deserved.

PREVIEWS

"Kentucky Kernels," Saturday: The funny Mr. Wheeler and the not-so-funny Mr. Woolsey in a homely lil' drammer of the blue-grass region. The usual formula is adhered to—two trouble-hunters find themselves mixed up with a bunch of thugs and escape after several perilous reels safe and sound into the waiting arms of a blonde and a brunette. A baby is dragged in to add to the human interest, and several songs are rendered—yes, rendered by the Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey in a rather original manner. Recommended if you like Wheeler and Woolsey, blondes, brunettes, and babies.

"Caravan," Monday. Monsieur Charles Boyer, of gay Paree, is naively romantic in the latest epic of the Fox studios. This one is original and refreshing and benefits by the performances of Loretta Young, Jean Parker, and Phillips Holmes. Boyer, a gent of the Francis Lederer type, plays a Gypsy who falls in love with a nice girl—Miss Young. She, however, eventually rejects him for Holmes, which should be something of a relief for you city slickers. Good.

"The Count of Monte Cristo," Tuesday and Wednesday: Another new European star, Robert Donat, takes the title role of the exciting Dumas novel. Elissa Landi provides the romance, and the costuming and settings are excellent. If you're a Dumas fan, you will love it. If not, you'll love it anyway.

In Hollywood

Carole Lombard is called the best dressed woman in Hollywood . . . Jack Oakie says that "If I can't make 'em laugh without dragging in outside stuff (props) there's no sense in trying to be funny." . . . Burns and Allen will be starred in a new picture called "Win or Lose" . . . Paramount announces "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As a Washington and Lee alumnus I have been much interested in certain comments I have heard in Charlottesville since the Washington and Lee-Virginia game, and thought that perhaps they might be of interest over there. The remarks I have heard emanated from Virginia students and alumni, and I have heard substantially the same thing indirectly from members of Virginia's football squad. Almost without exception those with whom I have talked have praised the Generals' team as being the cleanest, most sportsmanlike and hardest playing crowd they have seen all season, and in every case the opinion seemed to be sincere and enthusiastic. I am writing this because I believe that Washington and Lee has just cause for being mighty proud of her team and its coach and should be interested to hear what outsiders think of them, and also to prove that to the Cavaliers not everything that comes from Lexington is beyond the pale.

Sincerely,
R. H. Walker, Jr., M. D.

Lexington Once Boasted Of Female Institution, First Located in State

How many students in their more than regular trek to the post office have realized as they pass the Lexington Grammar school, that at one time the lot and building, (although some improvement has been made to the latter), was at one time the Ann Smith Academy, a female boarding school chartered by the legislature of Virginia in the year of our Lord 1807? A still smaller group knew that this academy was the first female seminary in the state, claiming similar priority throughout the whole south.

This information has been interestingly compiled by Mr. Harrington Waddell, a former trustee of the extinct academy and a trustee of our University, and presented to the Library for permanent record. Bound by hand, and filled with newspaper clippings, financial and minute reports and a historical sketch, Mr. Waddell's pamphlet is of great interest and historical value.

According to Mr. Waddell's report, "in 1808 the trustees of the Ann Smith Academy agreed to convey the property . . . to the town of Lexington upon the condition that the town erect a suitable school building on the property." The balance in the hands of the treasury (\$730.00) was given as a perpetual scholarship to be awarded annually to two girls in the county of Rockbridge. Thus ended the last vestiges of a female institute in the corporate limits of fair Lexington, which for more than a century had rendered "faithful and conscientious service to this community in the cause of female education."

Sports Staff Picks All-Star Southern Team

Ellis, Bailey Placed on First Eleven; Duke Lands Three Positions

The Associated Press picked an all-Southern Conference eleven the first part of this week with none of the members of the championship General team landing a berth on the first eleven. Below is an all-Southern team picked by the sports staff of the Ring-tum Phi:

Ends: Ellis, Washington and Lee; Leys, University of Virginia.

Tackles: Tatum, North Carolina; Durner, Duke.

Guards: Barclay, North Carolina; Minion, Maryland.

Center: Sabol, North Carolina State.

Quarter: Mauney, South Carolina.

Half: Parker, Duke; Cornelius, Duke.

Full: Bailey, Washington and Lee.

Ellis, versatile wingman of the Generals, is selected because of his consistent outstanding ability in kicking, blocking, tackling, and pass receiving. During the season he outkicked Bert Johnson, all-Southeastern back from Kentucky, McMillan and LeVan of Princeton, and Bryant of William and Mary, hitherto the best kicker in the state.

As Ellis' running mate, John Leys is selected because he was the only sparkling light of a woefully weak Wahoo line. He was much more impressive against Washington and Lee than Dave Thomas of V. P. I.

At tackles, the Associated Press chooses of Tatum and Durner coincide with the choices of this staff. Durner has certainly gone far in filling the shoes of all-American Freddie Crawford and his play at tackle went a long way to lessening the worries of Wallace Wade.

Ed Minion, erstwhile all-state high school man from New Jersey, and now the sparkplug in the Maryland line, seems to be the ideal choice for guard. His play has gained him recognition of the all-American board which selected him along with twelve others as a possible all-American player.

George Barclay, powerhouse of the North Carolina line, is a unanimous choice for the other guard position. The Associated Press picked him with a total of 56 out of 60 votes. Furthermore he is the only remaining man from last year's all-star eleven.

Having never seen Steve Sabol of N. C. State play but hearing a lot about his stellar work at the pivot post, this staff gives to him, but gives grudgingly in place of George Glynn, the position of center on the all-Southern eleven.

At quarterback, Hal Mauney, Gamecock flash, is surpassed by few. His passing, punting and broken field running is the best that has been seen in the conference this year.

"Corky" Cornelius, the league's leading scorer, and Dud Parker, sophomore, were the power of the Duke eleven and both overshadowed Dunc Holsclaw, V. P. I., and Schaeffer, of North Carolina, who run a close second.

Jack Bailey, of Washington and Lee, with utmost certainty belongs at the All-Southern full-back post. Of all the defensive backs this staff has ever seen he is the best and when it comes to getting the necessary few yards in a pinch, he gets it. Remember the 15-yard plunge for the score in the Kentucky game and the 12-yard smash in the Virginia tussle?

In next Tuesday's issue will appear an all-opponents team picked by the varsity football squad and the coaches.

Four Conference Champs Will Be Supplemented By Sophomores

The varsity court squad begins regular practice Monday afternoon with four regulars back from the Southern conference champs of last year and the state champion frosh squad of 1933-34. The team has wonderful possibilities for developing into the most powerful aggregation ever turned out by Coach Cy Young. The quintet's average height will be slightly over six feet, an outstanding basketball height.

Possible practice games may be played before Christmas, probably with either the Roanoke or Lynchburg athletic clubs, since encounters with these clubs have been arranged in the past. This was put to an abrupt end when it was learned that the floor would not be repainted until the Christmas holidays. The baskets

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Dignity Crushed, Richmond Receives Apologetic Wire For Being Dubbed a "Second Rate School"; North Carolina Out For Title, Too

It is quite often that an editor and his associates clash. Sometimes they clash over salary, sometimes the associate's copy is altered from one particular style, and occasionally the clash is over a matter of policy.

Heywood Broun and his editors clashed last week when his copy was altered. Others have clashed from time to time. Winchell does it regularly, because the bitter feud between himself and Emile Gauvreau, bossman of the Mirror, has been one of long standing.

Right now, we are clashing with this paper's editor over a matter of apologetic policy. Some time ago, in the heat of a bitter treatise on the merits and demerits of Richmond as a post-season game, it was printed here and there in the Ring-tum Phi that Richmond was a "second rate school."

That was a pretty broad statement, but we made it and we stuck to it. In the last few days, a long telegram was sent to the Richmond editor apologizing for the Ring-tum Phi and its numerous articles. With the telegram firmly grasped in his hand, Charles Arendall (who incidentally, is a personal friend of ours, both having worked on the same paper last summer), editor of the Richmond Collegian, weekly student newspaper, went down to the Times-Dispatch office and gave the whole works to Charlie Houston.

It was Wednesday, we believe, that the story came out in the paper. Houston made a big thing over it and emphasized the fact that Washington and Lee, on bended knee, was profuse in begging pardons for having offended the dignity of the University of Richmond. So much, so good, but we do not believe that our collegiate differences should be aired before the whole state of Virginia.

Such occurrences are not uncommon. Schools like Harvard and Yale are continually swapping remarks, and the greatest portion of them say words about the sons of Eli and the gentlemen of Cambridge in terms far better than second rate. To be the aggressor in a feud with Richmond, though, is rather foolish, something for which we are probably to blame.

The strength of the statements about Richmond, however, was based on the comparative strengths of the two football teams, judging from the opponents played this season, and such strength would indicate that Washington and Lee is in a decidedly higher class than the Spider boys. Whether this makes

the Generals first class and Richmond one degree lower is a matter of conjecture. In fact, it's an issue.

To us it can't mean anything else. Washington and Lee has won the Southern conference by defeating such teams as Maryland, Virginia, V. P. I., and South Carolina. Maryland is to be particularly emphasized because the Generals' tilt turned out to be the only contest that the Diamondbacks lost in conference play.

We're wrong in voicing our opinion of Richmond's prowess too strongly in print; the editor was wrong in wiring a "we don't want to hurt your feelings, but," apology to Richmond; and Richmond was wrong in airing the whole thing in a large daily newspaper. There is no daily paper in Lexington, so there is only one side to stage a come-back.

That just about covers the Richmond situation for the present. In fact, it has been too well covered. It isn't necessary to lose any more sleep over Richmond than a school like Minnesota would love over Washington and Lee. The best and most logical contender for Richmond in a post-season game would be Emory and Henry, but we believe the Spiders have taken one beating from them and are willing to let it go.

We don't have to write column and column of type here speaking about the fine work of the Generals, for their own actions yesterday speak for themselves. The game appeared to be in hot water for a while, but in the true General style the squad came back to take the game in the end.

It may be called strategy or it may be called something else, but it was pretty good football on Tex Tilson's part to keep his first string backfield out of the game in that last quarter until they were needed. Preston Moore, sophomore adonis, provided the opportunity, the first stringer went back in, and even quicker than we can say "I'm a second rate writer" the touchdown was across the line.

North Carolina's contention that they deserve a place at the top of the Southern conference is rather inane. That team, which defeated Duke and Virginia and tied N. C. State, does not have anything comparable to the Generals' record. A win over Duke is something in itself, but it alone does not entitle them to hold a place along with a team that has four clean-cut victories and no ties.

Maybe this will develop into another editorial conflict.

have already been set out three feet on each end in order that the teams might practice with them in the positions that they will be when the floor is refinished.

The squad that is expected to report will consist of thirteen men: six forwards, six guards, and a center who was on last year's all-Southern conference team. Pette, Wright, Richardson, Watts, Pullen, and Doane are for-

wards, while Her, Ellis, Fields, Jones, Woodward, and Magrath are guards.

MYERS HARDWARE CO.
Established 1865
Winchester and Remington GUNS and AMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

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

LYONS Tailoring Company

HIGH CLASS TAILORS and CLEANERS
CLOTHES CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

Our Cleaning Leaves No After Odor

Lexington, Virginia
Phone 238

Twombly Calls Swimmers Into Action Monday

Prospects Are Good With McDavid Outstanding Among 8 Veterans

Regular varsity swimming practice is scheduled to start next week and continue at 5 p. m., Coach Cy Twombly announced yesterday.

W. D. McDavid, senior, and holder of the Southern conference championship in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash, is captain of the varsity team this year.

Members of last year's varsity returning for competition are: George Glynn, backstroke; Whitey Williams, dashes; Jim Franklin, backstroke; Rod Harris, dashes; Frank Reed, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes; Harry Rhett, breaststroke; and Bob McCauley, dives.

Men who received their numerals last year on the freshman swimming team and have returned this year are: Charlie Brasher, dashes and dives; Doug Lund, dashes; W. H. Daniel, dashes; Joe Taylor, breaststroke; Scotty Magoon, backstroke; A. H. Wishnew, backstroke; and Clark Winter, dashes.

Two meets have closed thus far, one with William and Mary on February 2, and a varsity and freshman meet with Virginia on February 21, to be held here. A meet with Duke will probably be held and a meet with N. C. State on the same trip. A meet with Delaware and George Washington will be held on one trip also. Coach Twombly expects to close a meet with V. P. I. in the near future.

The Southern conference swimming meet has been changed from Virginia to Duke and will be held in March.

Coach Twombly wants the teams to be in good condition before the Christmas vacation. He said that from present indications the prospects for this year seem excellent.

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

Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling Profit By Football Season's End

With the disbandment of football, the winter sports' teams will be greatly strengthened by the addition of new men from the gridiron.

The basketball squad will be the recipient of Captain Charlie Smith, Bill Ellis, Chip Jones, Joe Pette, Jimmy Watts, George Lowry, and the coaching of Cy Young.

Coach Mathis expects Hugo Bonino and Ed Seitz on the mat, while Cy Twombly starts stiff swimming with the addition of Charlie Brasher and George Glynn. Coach Tilson will begin regular practice on the leather pushers, bringing with him, Mower, Bailey, Berry and possibly Tubby Owings.

Frosh Basketball

In hopes of recapturing the state freshman basketball title, Coach Cy Twombly has issued the call for first year basketballers to appear at 3:30 Monday in the gym.

Winter Sports Prospects Good

Advance Information Indicates Full Program Of Events

Although Captain Dick Smith has not yet completed the winter sports schedule, advance indications show that the student body will have plenty of games to attend.

With both freshman and varsity basketball, wrestling, boxing, and swimming coming along, plenty of excitement is to be expected within the next few weeks. The Southern conference basketball champs of last year will have a hard task to retain their title as some keen competition is in store.

Coach Mathis and his Southern conference wrestling champs are also out drilling daily in preparation for their first match. With the ending of football season, the wrestling team will be

re-enforced by a few new men, and before the month is over, the team ought to be well on its way towards another peak. Coach Mathis has been trying to arrange a pre-season match for the month of December, but up until now no definite plans have been completed.

Last year Cy Twombly and his swimmers were runners-up in the state swimming meet. This year practice has been going on every day in the gym and quite a bit of new material has been uncovered thus far.

To date nothing has been said concerning the indoor track squad, but it is expected that Coach Fletcher will soon issue a call for all tryouts.

Boxing will become active beginning next week, and Coach Tilson will have more time to round out his fighters since the football season is over.

M. S. McCOY

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

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS

\$40 ~ \$45 ~ \$50 AND MORE

EXHIBITION

—at—
FRANK MORSE'S TAILOR SHOP

27 W. Washington St.,

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 3 and 4

ROBERT GRAY, Rep.



ALSO
HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES

...do you have to knock the "dottle" out of your pipe



Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

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

—doesn't clog a pipe

...in a common-sense package—10c

Generals Down Gamecocks 14-7

Continued from page one
a lighter South Carolina line outplayed their bigger opponents to set them back.

Moore Sets Stage
Undaunted, Preston Moore intercepted a pass and set the stage for the winning play. A new backfield of Bailey, Sample, Seaton and Mattox was substituted and, standing on the 40-yard line, Captain Mattox, playing his last varsity football game for Washington and Lee and the last of a long line of Mattoxes to make athletic history at Lexington, arched a bullet pass to his four-year team-mate, Billy Seaton, and this midget quarterback eluded two secondary men to bring the Southern conference title to the fighting Generals. Mattox again kicked the extra point.

Mattox Tries Goal
As it was late in the fourth quarter, it was only a matter of minutes for the game to end. South Carolina started throwing passes in an attempt to score, but before the game ended, Mattox had missed by a few inches a field goal that would have heightened the score.

Jack Bailey was the most consistent ground gainer for the winners, making fifty yards from the line of scrimmage. Seaton was next with 26, and Mattox third with 18.

The Gamecocks made their largest gains around end, where McCrady and Mauney seemed to star, but through the center of the line they were helpless.

For a while during the second half, it looked as if history would repeat itself and South Carolina would keep Washington and Lee from a championship as they did Auburn in 1932, but the Big Blue were not to be stopped.

9,000 See Game
Nine thousand spectators watched that game including high school athletes from all over the state. It was Turkey Day at Columbia, the gala day of the year.

The last time the Big Blue had a championship eleven was in 1925 when they were Virginia and South Atlantic champions, though a 16-14 defeat by Florida prevented them from having a chance in the Southern conference. Coach Warren E. Tilson, Ralph Daves and Ty Rauber were on that team which beat Kentucky 25-0, V. P. I. 21-0, and Virginia 20-0.

This is Washington and Lee's first Southern conference title in the 1934-35 season though this and wrestling, basketball, and golf make it four for the year.

This championship culminates a two-year New Deal drive for better football teams. Last year the record was four wins, four losses and two ties, plus a state title. This time the team had a record of seven wins and three losses and two crowns, state and Southern conference.

The line-up:
W. and L. Ellis RE Gaffney
Owings RT Watson
Berry RG Stroud
Glynn C Fowle
Bonino LG Huskey
Dyer LT Rowland
Smith LE Mauney
Seaton QB Robbins
Mattox HB Clary
Sample HB Brown
Bailey FB Brown

W. and L. 0 7 0 7-14
S. C. 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Ellis, Seaton, and Craig. Point after touchdown—Mattox, 2 (placement); Craig, 1 (placement).

First downs: W. and L. 8, S.

Gertrude Stein Will Speak at U. Va. Jan. 8

Continued from page one
negro cast with cellophane scenery goes another. The two met once this month and Miss Stein gave the bit her blessing and said it was a genius who wrote the words. Miss Toklas agreed.

So, this delightful pair will sweep down upon Virginia next month. She refuses to speak before more than 500 persons, so the best plan is to go take a seat in the auditorium just before Christmas eve and wait for her to appear. Miss Stein, wearing close cropped hair under a stevedore's cap, will be worth it.

Business Men Challenge I-M Volleyball Winner

The winner of the current intra-mural volleyball tournament, before it can claim undisputed supremacy of Lexington, must first meet an outstanding squad made up of the local business men. C. Harold Lauck, an instructor in the Lee School of Journalism, has issued the challenge.

The team which up to this year was coached by Cy Twombly is now coached by Mr. Lauck. His prowess as a star volleyball player is well known in many other cities, particularly St. Louis, where he played on one of the leading teams of the Middle West.

Alumnus Will Speak On American Foreign Policy At IRC Meeting Monday

Francis P. Miller, graduate of the class of 1914 here, will speak before the International Relations Club Monday night in Newcomb Hall. The speaker's subject is unknown but it is almost a certainty that he will talk on some phase of American foreign policy.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Foreign Policy Association stationed in Washington. He spoke here last year on the situation in the Far East. Besides having made numerous lectures at Yale University, he has been around the world several times and to Europe recently throwing him in close contact with current foreign affairs.

Last Tuesday night, Major Paul Welles of V. M. I. addressed the International Relations Club on French life, character, and culture. Dick Edwards presided and introduced the speaker.

Biological Fraternity Will Initiate Six New Members This Evening

Six men will be initiated into Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, this evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry building. These men are: Charles A. Butterworth, Frank H. Yafee, Alfred Kahn, Jr., George R. Meyers, Martin Z. Kaplan, and Jonathan Ford.

At the meeting of the fraternity last Monday night a new constitution was adopted by the members. Copies of this document are to be printed and distributed to the members. Many interesting speakers are planned for the current year, two of whom will be the Haines brothers, former Washington and Lee students, who are studying at Johns Hopkins University at the present time.

The officers of the club for the current year are: E. Lloyd Watkins, president; Southgate Hoyt, vice-president; John Herwick, secretary; and Robert McCauley, treasurer.

Play Reading
There will not be a play reading in the library this Saturday night, according to John P. Nicholson, assistant librarian. Plans for next Saturday night are indefinite, he said, and there is a possibility that the readings will be discontinued.

You Are Always Welcome
—at—
Headquarters for Comfort
ROOT FURNITURE CO.

NEW

LAST TIME TODAY
LEW AYRES RE Gaffney
JANET GAYNOR RT Watson
SERVANTS' ENTRANCE

SATURDAY

BERT WHEELER

ROBERT WOOLSEY

Kentucky Kernels
Popeye Cartoon

CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG

COMING

The Count of Monte Cristo

D. P. BLEND

Coffee

TRULY DELICIOUS

On Sale at All

PENDER'S

Stores

S. C. Game Nets Profit Of \$21.75 to Gridgraph; 240 Present Thursday

The Monogram club, sponsor of the gridgraph, reports a net profit of \$21.75 from the gridgraph showing of the South Carolina game yesterday.

The primary cost of operation for the machine was the telegraph wire which was connected directly with the stadium at Columbia. The charge for the use of the wire was \$26.25. Advertising and minor incidental expenses amounted to twelve dollars.

John Taylor, business manager of the gridgraph, estimated that the profits on the Thanksgiving Day game exceeded those of any other game, when admissions totalled sixty dollars, indicating attendance of 240 people.

Junior Guild Renews Activity Today With First Meeting of Year

The Junior American Newspaper Guild, which was founded on the Washington and Lee campus last spring by a group of journalism majors, held its first meeting of the year late this afternoon.

The Junior Guild, which seeks recognition by the American Newspaper Guild in the near future, was founded in order to better prepare college graduates for responsible editorial positions. Its policies fall in line with those of the senior guild.

Membership in the Junior Guild is open to all journalism majors above the sophomore class who are working on some campus publication. There are no restrictions and anyone who expresses a desire to join and can meet the requirements is eligible. A special examination on current events is also required.

Phileo — RCA Victor
Grunow and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S

Dean Tucker Leaves to Attend Annual Scholastic Convention in Atlanta

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, is leaving this week-end for Atlanta, where he will attend the annual convention of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools and the conference of deans held in connection with it. College and prep school educators from all over the South will be present at the meetings.

The convention will be in session from Monday through Friday, and Dr. Tucker will not return to his duties at the University until the following week.

Last year Dr. Tucker addressed the conference of deans on the subject of Washington and Lee's freshman orientation program at the convention, held in Nashville, Tenn.

Barnes, Huffman Attend Interfraternity Meeting

Forrest E. Huffman and Prof. F. James Barnes left this week to attend the joint convention of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, and the National Interfraternity Council, today and tomorrow at the Roosevelt in New York.

Mr. Barnes has attended five

previous sessions of the council, but last year was the first time that Washington and Lee ever had a representative at the undergraduate meeting. William W. Hawkins was the delegate at the convention held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Over Twenty-five Men Out For Boxing Teams

"The strong interest shown in the boxing team this year gives promise of excellent prospects," said George Short, captain of this year's team.

Candidates for both the varsity and the freshman team number over 25, it was learned yesterday. The squad has been having regular daily practice for five weeks now, and is in good condition and steadily shaping up.

After the Christmas vacation, the candidates will be asked to sign a pledge and extensive training will be in order.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Tolleys' Hardware Co.
Guns and Ammunition
Electrical Supplies
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

R. L. Hess & Brother
JEWELERS
Repairing Our Specialty
Next to Lyric Theatre, Phone 208

Meet Your Friends at
LEXINGTON BILLIARD PARLOR and ANNEX
Lexington's Largest and Best Recreation Center
For Students
Our Annex Serves the Best Beers and Ales,
Draught or Bottles
Cigarettes, Sandwiches, Etc.

Literary Societies Plan Debate Before Holidays

Plans are being made by the two literary societies to hold a joint debate in about two weeks in the chapel.

Committees from the Washington and Graham-Lee societies

are conferring to decide a topic for the debate. Both sides are confident of victory.

THE ROBERT E. LEE
Lexington's Leading Barber Shop—in the Robert E. Lee Hotel
We Can Please You
Hugh A. Williams Proprietor

W. and L. and Fraternity Jewelry
HAMRIC & SMITH
JEWELERS

McCRUM'S
INCORPORATED
FDT MEMBER
We are ready to fill your orders with the loveliest flowers
"WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS EVERYWHERE"
Main St., Call 57 and 75

WANT TO RELIEVE TIREDNESS ? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MISS ANNE GOULD, popular young society leader, says: "I honestly like Camel's taste better than any of the other cigarettes. And I see no reason for letting cigarettes make you nervous—Camels never make me edgy or jumpy."

LYMAN CHIPMAN, '37—Business Student: "Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease . . . well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
TED HUSING

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T. } **THURSDAY** { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T. }

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

GLEN GRAY

CIVIL ENGINEER. Capt. Eric Loch says: "I always have Camels—rely on them for good cheer—the 'lift' they give my energy when I'm feeling 'low'! And the longer I smoke them, the more I appreciate their rich, milder flavor."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company