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### Trustees Put OK On 3-Day Finals

Three-day Program Ending Friday Adopted Without Comment

SCHOOL TO BEGIN WEEK LATER NOW

Board Acts While Working On Law School Re-building Plans

The revised University calendar, shortening Finals exercises from five to three days and placing the opening date of school in September one week later than in the past has been approved by the executive board of the trustees of the University, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president, announced today.

The newly-adopted schedule was drawn up by a committee of students and faculty members, appointed by President Gaines in September to adjust the conflict of this year's Finals program of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. The new Finals fixes Wednesday, June 7, as the closing date of examinations and the date of the opening dance of the Finals set. Thursday is set aside for a meeting of the faculty, a meeting of the trustees, a dansant, and the Senior-Alumni Ball. Graduation exercises will be held on the morning of Friday, June 9, with the annual alumni luncheon and alumni meeting will also be held on Friday.

The report of the committee calls for "any preceding Sunday" as baccalaureats Sunday, the date for the exercises this year not having been set as yet.

The proposed calendar changes were scheduled to have been presented to the Trustees at their annual meeting on Founder's Day, January 19. However, the action was taken at a special meeting of the board, called during the holidays to consider plans for a new law building.

### Hugo Bonino Captain

Of 1935 Wrestling Squad; Is Second Year On Team

Hugo Bonino, star General wrestler, and Southern conference heavyweight champion, has been elected captain of the 1935 Washington and Lee mat team, it was announced Wednesday.

Bonino is a junior, and his home is in Hawthorne, New Jersey. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

This is Bonino's second year on the squad, and is a tribute from his team-mates to his outstanding performance of last year, when he not only won the conference title, but went to the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Wrestling meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Co-op Will Buy Books

The Co-op will buy the following books at the end of this semester:

- Europe Since 1914—Benes.
- History of U. S., Vol VI—by Channing.
- An Introduction to Chemistry—Timm.
- Economics of Public Utilities—Nash.
- A Survey Course in General Biology—Needham.
- College Algebra—Hart.
- Plane Trigonometry—Robbins.
- An Introduction to Western Civilization—Hedger.
- Europe Since 1500—Ellis.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

As we go to press we get the news that reservations have been made at the Robert E. Lee hotel for fifty Randolph-Macon girls for Fancy Dress. Which ought to dispel some of the gloom that's been floating around here.

And on the subject of Fancy Dress—what foreign diplomat is slated to be the guest of honor at Fancy Dress Ball?

If this column is unusually bad this time it's because we are preparing to go into hibernation to study for exams. After taking inventory today we found our psychology book badly warped due to its long stay under the radiator, our French parallels looking like new and our class notes woefully deficient. But we don't worry any more. It happens every year.

The scene of this panic is an M-W-F history class.

Prof: (rhetorically) What modern writer will remain well-known a hundred years from now?  
Stooge: Shakespeare!

We see by the papers that the owners of a Yugoslav newspaper in order to increase circulation now binds all the pages so that nobody can read the paper without buying it. The snub goes on to say that "the custom of reading newspapers for nothing . . . is here very widespread."

We thought that McCrum's had a monopoly on this sort of kibitzing. Let's hope that the management of McCrum's doesn't read this. (Voice from below: Cheer up, they probably won't!)

Keeping up with events department: Sign stuck on the bulletin board in front of Washington College to the effect that the Troubadours will present a play, R. U. R., on December 4th at 8:00 p. m. Yes, and there are only some 353 shopping days till Christmas, too.

If by any mischance the group of students in France who read the Ring-tum Phi as part of their English study should read this paragraph, we humbly ask that they write us and tell us what their reactions are to our style, whether they have any difficulty understanding our idioms and what their opinion is of Washington and Lee. We think such letters would be most interesting and earnestly hope that we receive a reply. Merci!

Did you know that the local telephone operator is not allowed to connect you with Lees or Graham dormitory? We found it out quite by accident the other night when we tried to get one of the freshmen to bring a book over for us. It seems that you can phone from the place, but not to it. A rather silly state of affairs which should be remedied.

Those in the know are still chuckling about the story of the four boys who stayed in Lexington over the holidays to cut down on expenses. It seems that everything went all right until New Year's Eve, when each one of them had to pay \$6.50 for really nothing at all. The Lexington treasury reports a collection of twenty-six dollars.

We often wondered why a certain demon-driver always raced his Ford around town like mad. However, the whole mystery was solved when we found out that during the summer he was a dirt-track racing driver. He's probably just keeping in shape for next summer.

### Good Old Apple Brandy

Is Reported in Tucker Hall Cornerstone; Workmen Seek Treasure

The chance of finding a quart of good old apple brandy, aged in the earth these 35 years, is egging on the workmen who are razing Tucker Hall these days. Rumor has it that such a prize lies beneath the cornerstone of the structure, laid in 1899, and although no one can verify the information, there is no one to deny it.

A hasty examination of old Ring-tum Phi files and the records of the University reveals no indication that such a treasure was ever placed beneath the foundations, but then, such things generally don't get into print. And perhaps the authorities feared the undermining of the structure by those intent on gaining the enticing potato.

The Ring-tum Phi back in 1899 only comments that "the cornerstone was laid with full Masonic ceremonies," whatever that includes. Of course, the bottle may have been placed there sub rosa by some well-wisher of the law school, who performed without benefit of Masons.

The brandy rumor has given rise to speculations by some that the destruction of the law school may have been caused by the explosion of the potent fluid. However, this hardly seems possible, since the cornerstone still remains intact.

Anyway, there'll be some disappointed workmen if the brandy doesn't turn up in the next day or so.

### Dr. Edwin Mims To Be Founder's Day Guest Here

Professor of English at Vanderbilt Will Address Annual Assembly

An address by Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the English department at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, will feature the Founders' Day assembly, to be held here Saturday, January 19, the anniversary of Lee's birth.

Dr. Mims, one of the foremost critics and teachers of English in the South, is the author of several books, including "The Life of Sidney Lanier," "The Advancing South," and "Adventurous America." He is also advisory editor of Golden Book Magazine and has contributed numerous articles to magazines.

The subject of Dr. Mims' address has not been announced, but he will probably give a speech on Lee in the Chapel in the afternoon following the assembly, officials of the University declare.

Dr. Mims, who is a personal friend of Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, and Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, head of the English department, is a former president of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. He has taught at Duke, N. C. U., Virginia and Southern California, as well as at Vanderbilt.

The mid-winter meeting of the board of Trustees, usually held on Founder's Day, has been postponed this year in order to allow the Finance Committee of the law school to make its report. The meeting will probably be held sometime in March, according to officers of the administration.

### FOUL SHOOTING RECORD

Player	A	F	Pct.
Iler	3	3	1.000
Richardson	4	3	.750
Pette	7	5	.714
Fields	3	1	.333
Ellis	3	0	.000
Smith	1	0	.000
Woodward	1	0	.000
Doane	1	0	.000
Team	23	12	.521

### Tickets For Set To Be Issued January 22, 23; Plans Complete

Costumes Will Be Distributed Thursday Before Ball

KEYDETS INVITED TO ONE DANSANT

Formal Wear Required For Balcony Spectators; Chaperones Named

Completed arrangements for the 1935 Fancy Dress set of dances were announced today by Don Wallis, president of the set, as less than two weeks remained before the opening of the three-day program which marks the high spot of the University's social season.

Wallis released a long list of detailed announcements and instructions, including everything from the chaperones to last-minute information concerning the program.

Costuming Ends Today

With regards to costumes, the measuring for which ended today, Wallis revealed that for the benefit of students who had not yet rented their regalia for the Fancy Dress Ball, about 100 extra costumes would be on hand at the gym on Thursday, January 24, when the costumes will be distributed. These extra costumes will also be available for guests, alumni, and for those whose personally devised outfits are not approved.

In addition to this, measurements will be taken in the hygiene lecture room tomorrow night between the halves of the Washington and Lee-Virginia basketball games.

At the same time, Wallis pointed out that no one will be admitted to the dance floor unless in costume, and that no one will be admitted to the gymnasium unless attired in at least a tux.

"The balcony this year," he said, "will be an integral part of the dance. It will be decorated just as will the rest of the gym, and will be more open than usual. The people there will be almost as much a part of the actual ball as the dancers, and we must therefore enforce the rule that if not in costume, the spectators must at least dress formally."

Tickets Distributed Tuesday

Tickets will be distributed at the Corner store on the Tuesday and Wednesday before Fancy Dress. Wallis said, between 1:30 o'clock and 5:30 in the afternoon. Each man must call for his own tickets and must sign for them.

Each man who signed up for the \$9.50 "season ticket" will receive four pasteboards at that time. One for each of the formal dances, and one for the Saturday afternoon dansant, which is being personally sponsored by Wallis and the other officers of the set.

The price to all other persons for that dansant will be \$1.00, and an invitation has been issued to the V. M. I. cadet corps to attend at that price.

Other Dansant Free

Other dansants, on Friday morning and Saturday morning, will be free of charge to everyone.

The chaperones for the ball will be: Mrs. A. R. Wallis, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, Miss Annie Jo White, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. F. J. Gilliam, Mrs. John A. LeJeune, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, Mrs. G. D. Hancock, Mrs. H. K. Young, and Mrs. L. W. Smith.

### Finance Committee

A second meeting of the Finance Committee of law alumni who are making plans to raise \$100,000 for the new law building, will be held the first of next week, Dr. Gaines stated today. Nothing definite was decided at the first meeting held in Washington last Wednesday but numerous methods of raising the funds were discussed.

### Romantic Viennese Scenes To Dominate Fancy Dress

Fifty Students And Dates Will Participate in Figure Led by Wallis as Climax to Twenty-ninth Annual Costume Ball

All the tense excitement of momentous days will combine with the romance of 19th Century Vienna two weeks from tonight when the 29th Annual Fancy Dress Ball opens in Doremus gymnasium.

For that night, the brick walls and girded ceiling of the gym will be transformed into a gorgeous ball-room of white marble, scarlet hangings, and gilt trimmings, representing one of the state ball-rooms of the old Imperial Palace of the Emperors of Austria.

Promenading in the brilliant figure, while Isham Jones' orchestra plays Shubert's "March Militaire," will be approximately fifty students with their dates, representing some of the outstanding figures of history.

Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, with Miss Isabel Connolly of Muncie, Ind., will lead the figure as Prince Metternich and his wife. Assisting them will be Elliott Brennan with Miss Mary Virginia Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala., as the Duke and Duchess of Wellington.

Other famous men of the period will be portrayed by the group leaders. Jack Ball, president of the student body, will represent Francis III of Spain; Eli Finkelstein, president of O. D. K., will play the role of Frederick William of Prussia; Fletcher May-

nard, business manager of the 1935 Fancy Dress, will represent the Tsar Alexander of Russia; Ben Thirkield, publicity manager of Fancy Dress, will portray Prince Tallyrand, the French foreign minister; W. W. Hawkins, former president of the Troubadours, will lead another group, the nationality of which has not yet been decided upon.

### Fancy Dress Program

Thursday, January 24  
Junior Prom, 10 till 2; figure starts at 11 o'clock, Doremus gymnasium.

Friday, January 25  
Delta Tau Delta Dansant—11 till 1, Robert E. Lee Hotel.  
Fancy Dress Ball—10 till 3; figure starts at 10 o'clock, Doremus gymnasium.

Saturday, January 26  
Delta Tau Delta Dansant—11 till 1, Doremus gymnasium.  
Officers' Dansant—4 till 6, in Doremus gymnasium.  
The Triad Dance—9:30 till 12—Doremus gymnasium.  
Tickets available at the Corner store, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22 and 23, 1:30 till 5:30 p. m.

Costumes available in basement of Doremus gymnasium, Thursday afternoon, January 24.

### Wahoo Five Favored

"Cy" Young Thinks His Team Has 50-50 Chance Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, for the second time this week, the conference basketball champions will step out on the floor with the odds slightly in favor of their opponents. Last night it was North Carolina's Tarheels who were rated above the Generals. Tomorrow, Virginia's quintet visits Lexington with a "paper advantage" over Cy Young's proteges.

Nevertheless, Coach Young today expressed the feeling that the Generals had a "fifty-fifty" chance against the Charlottesville aggregation, but that Virginia's impressive record and probable better condition would make the game one of the best of the season. Add to that the traditional rivalry between the two schools, and there's sure to be some sort of an explosion.

Young was extremely pleased with the performance of his men at Lynchburg the other night.

"Of course I was disappointed," he said, "but not at all discouraged. I still maintain that by February 1 we'll have a good team."

As for the Cavaliers, they have already amassed a handsome string of victories, the most important being one over South Carolina in their only conference game to date. Among their other victims are William and Mary, Richmond, and Bridgewater.

The visitors will have the advantage of nearly a week of practice over the Generals, since they started their post-holiday sessions on December 31.

Two of the leading Cavalier attack men are Sturm, at forward, whom Young cites as the outstanding man on the team, and Merritt at guard.

As a preliminary to the varsity game, the Washington and Lee freshmen will meet the Virginia frosh, in a game starting at 7:15 o'clock. Since the Brigadiers have not yet been tested in competition, little can be predicted of this battle, although Coach Twombly's boys have been showing up well in practice.

Proctor of Richmond will referee

both games. The varsity game will start immediately following the yearling contest.

### Large Number Pay Prom Dues

102 Juniors to March In Figure; Favors Unusual, Says Price

A hundred and two juniors have signed up for their class dues, Frank Price, president of the junior class, announced today. This number is 27 larger than last year's figures and includes a large majority of the members of the class.

The figure for the junior prom has been worked out and is expected to be approved within the next few days. Favors for the dance will not be revealed until the night of the dance, but according to Price they are entirely original and are unlike any ever presented at past dances here.

Ribbons bearing the class numerals, "1936" will be given out at the door the night of the Prom to the 102 men in the figure.

### Nine Men Will Complete Degree Requirements

Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today that nine students expect to graduate in February. Six of these get their Bachelor of Science in Commerce: C. H. Darden, N. W. Hatten, Leroy Hodges, Jr., R. B. Mayo, Mario de la Ossa, and C. F. Porzig. The remaining three, who receive their Bachelor of Art's degree are T. L. Coley, Jr., Sam J. Moore, Jr., and L. L. Smith.

### Tuition, Dorm Rent Due

All those students who have not yet paid their tuition or dormitory rent for next semester should do so immediately. A notice has been posted to the effect that: "No student shall be allowed to enter any of his semester examinations until he has paid, or has made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of all his dues to the University."

### Deal Goes Thru Over Telephone This Afternoon; Full Hookup

Gay Scene Will Be Described in Half Hour Program

TO SEND PICTURES OVER WIRE PHOTOS

Program Scheduled to Begin at 12:30 a. m. Earlier Hour Probable

Fancy Dress will be broadcast over the entire Columbia network, arrangements completed this afternoon by telephone assure.

The program, which will feature Isham Jones and his music, will include descriptions of the gay scene and references to Washington and Lee. It will be carried on over a hundred stations, and will last for half an hour.

The time for the beginning of the broadcast has been set at 12:30 Saturday morning, but it is probable that an earlier hour will be allotted.

Richard P. Carter, director of University publicity, has been pushing plans for the broadcast for some time. Various campus groups will pay the cost, which is considered unusually reasonable, as the program will be a Columbia-contributed feature sans advertising.

Mr. Carter expects to make a trip to New York this week-end to complete arrangements.

It has also been revealed that the Associated Press has asked for pictures of the Fancy Dress figure to be distributed over its new wire-photo service, which means that pictures of Fancy Dress will probably appear in Saturday afternoon metropolitan papers throughout the country, Mr. Carter said.

Wire-photo service has been in operation only since the first of the year, and pictures sent over it are attracting much attention because of their novelty.

In 1932, Fancy Dress, with Walter Winchell at the microphone in New York, was broadcast over the Lucky Strike hour. Bernie Cummings was playing, and the occasion was really Junior Prom, but it was described as if Fancy Dress. Dean Harry Campbell made a few short remarks about Washington and Lee.

### Mathis Plans to Hold Compulsory Brigadier Practice During Exams

Examinations or no examinations, Coach Mathis intends holding compulsory practice for freshman wrestlers every day. The probable reason for Coach Mathis' decision is that the time is becoming very short until the frosh matmen oppose A. M. A., on January 26.

As yet, the freshmen that will tangle with the military students have not been picked. Coach Mathis intends holding an elimination tournament in the various wrestling classes and by this process he can decide upon who is best fitted to represent the Brigadiers on the mat. The team will be picked by the end of this week, and so for the balance of the week the freshmen wrestlers will be busy trying to pin each other on the mat.

### Honored

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity of the School of Commerce, held its annual banquet and initiation at the Dutch Inn last night.

Three new men, H. C. Sparks, F. de R. Strong, and C. B. Newcomb, all seniors, were initiated.

Members who attended are: Dr. Tucker, Dr. Hancock, Mr. Coan, Mr. Latture, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Howard and Mr. J. H. Williams.

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## THE FERA IS VERY FINE— WE ALL LIKE MONEY

President Roosevelt has asked for four billion dollars to take the unemployed off the dole and put them to work. If the spirit of his message is to be carried out, it seems to this observer that the FERA student aid program must be abolished. This experiment may have given valuable aid and has certainly put money into circulation, but it is nothing more than a dole but thinly disguised. The fact that one works in exchange for his government check does not keep the payment from being the dole if the work done has been required only as an excuse for the payment. And few FERA jobs are more than such an excuse. They are usually useless work or else work that someone not paid by the government has been relieved of. So, stripped of good intentions and unrealized aims, the FERA student aid program resolves itself into machinery by which government money is distributed to about ten per cent of the college students of the country, in due return for which the students have to pay the penalty of several hours boredom a week. It is an undesirable system, but the colleges are not ready to snap at the hand that feeds them.

If the government wishes to embark on a program of subsidizing college education it is a different matter. But to put college students on the dole for a year or two with the purpose of bringing back prosperity and alleviating the hardships of the depression is pure waste. No one on the student aid rolls would suffer without this aid and many, with a few less comforts and luxuries, could continue in school. Certainly every penny helps and all of us can use more money, but that does not justify the government's handing it out, even in time of depression. The system is economically unsound, it is not expected to last, and, as the New Deal's gift to education, it is neither appreciated nor effective. The adult education classes have a true justification and a solid program; it is necessary that someone clothe the poor and feed the starving, and the federal government has led the way in this with all the efficiency that can be expected; the various white-collar projects are succeeding in some instances and failing in others; but the sooner the student aid attempt is dropped, the sooner it will be seen that federal relief is being pursued along basic lines and not being held up at the pork barrels and public troughs along the way.

## WE ARE THE RECORD TIME LEAVES

As the "news" of the year is flashed before us in rapid review we wonder at how quickly it has grown old and far away. Speculations as to the Generals' chances in the all-important game that looms on the morrow; dances, orchestras and girls, and records of little political successes; gossip and indignation, here and there touches of paths and tragedy. Once they were news and important, now but fleeting reminiscences of back when. So it is with the record of today that the front page gives, making of life a mirage chimerical and ever-shifting. But there is a more substantial and significant record than this, a record that is we ourselves: in what we are and what we are becoming the surge of life does its lasting work and leaves its true effects. The score of the game and the first announcement of the dance band may get the headlines, but what the past semester has really meant to us no front page can catch. Have we been happy, have we gained in our own self-respect, have we grown any in mind or broadened in outlook? Have we just existed, or have we lived with zest and feeling and appreciation? The days and nights, have they been dragging and dull, or each one of them a new

experience and a new thrill? Have little things hurt and crushed us and our hearts been shut to the sunshine? Are we thinking or just scheming, can we make a reckoning and be satisfied? Have we been happy? In the answers to such questions as these stands the true record of the past semester, not the record that the historians will be interested in, perhaps, but the one that concerns us. For it is ours, and every minute of every hour it is being built up for or against us, as our temperments and our ways may dictate.

## IN THOSE QUASI-WORKING, SEMI-SOCIAL HOURS

The Ring-tum Phi has recently lost the services of one of its most faithful servants, a valuable sports reporter and a favorite "hanger-around." His writings during the past three and a half years would fill many pages, and he was always on time with the goods when it was needed. Beyond everything else, he has been loyal to Washington and Lee in what he has written. It will be difficult to fill his place as news writer and commentator, but in the long run he, rather than his work, will be missed. For it is those quasi-working, semi-social hours in news office and print shop when stories are told, jibes given and taken, and life and letters discussed that are remembered and live on when "big stories" and journalistic masterpieces of the day are but yellowing files in the library. First as a reporter, but lastingly as a comrad this staff member will be missed. We wish him well.

## DOORS THAT WON'T SHUT

For well over a year, now, the handball courts have been little more than usable because they have needed a dollar's worth of repairs and an hour or two of work done on them. Either latches are off the doors and they will not stay shut, or the back screens are loose and give a bad bounce, or ropes are hanging in the way and the ventilator will not work. These are little things, but they do detract from the enjoyment of playing, and as long as so much money has already been invested in handball courts it is highly wasteful to have much of their utility destroyed because a few minor repairs are not made when they should be. The sooner these repairs are looked after, the more a great many handball players will appreciate it.

## ANOTHER UNIVERSITY PAPER SUGGESTS QUARTERS

(From the Daily Athenaeum)

The letter signed "A Public Speaking Class" which appeared in yesterday's Athenaeum suggesting that the first semester start September first and end before the Christmas holidays, hence leaving the vacation free from the shadow of coming exams, called to mind another plan which is presented here.

This plan accomplishes the same thing as the foregoing suggestion and does it not only for the Christmas holiday but the Easter one as well. The plan has been tried, and is now used in many of the outstanding American colleges. It is best known as the quarter system.

Under the quarter system the year is divided into four quarters, three quarters comprising what is known as the school year. The first quarter opens October first and closes just before the Christmas vacation. When the student returns from his vacation, he starts right in with a new semester. The second semester runs from January until the Easter vacation, the examinations are taken and the semester closes before the vacation.

The third quarter opens after the Easter holidays and closes about the second week in June. The fourth or summer quarter opens in June and runs to September first, when it closes.

The big advantage is that each semester closes in such a way as to give the student a complete rest of a week or so before he starts out on a new semester. Then, of course, the grade and high school teachers who have or wish to attend college during the summer have the advantage of securing more hours of work as well as the same courses exactly as are offered during the winter.

This system seems to have many advantages, and the disadvantages are few. In the colleges and universities where it has been used, it has been liked by both professors and students.

Certainly new, and seemingly very successful, this plan is suggested for your approval. Perhaps the idea seems a bit unusual to those who have never heard of it, just as the system used by the University now seems old to students in other colleges who use the quarter system.

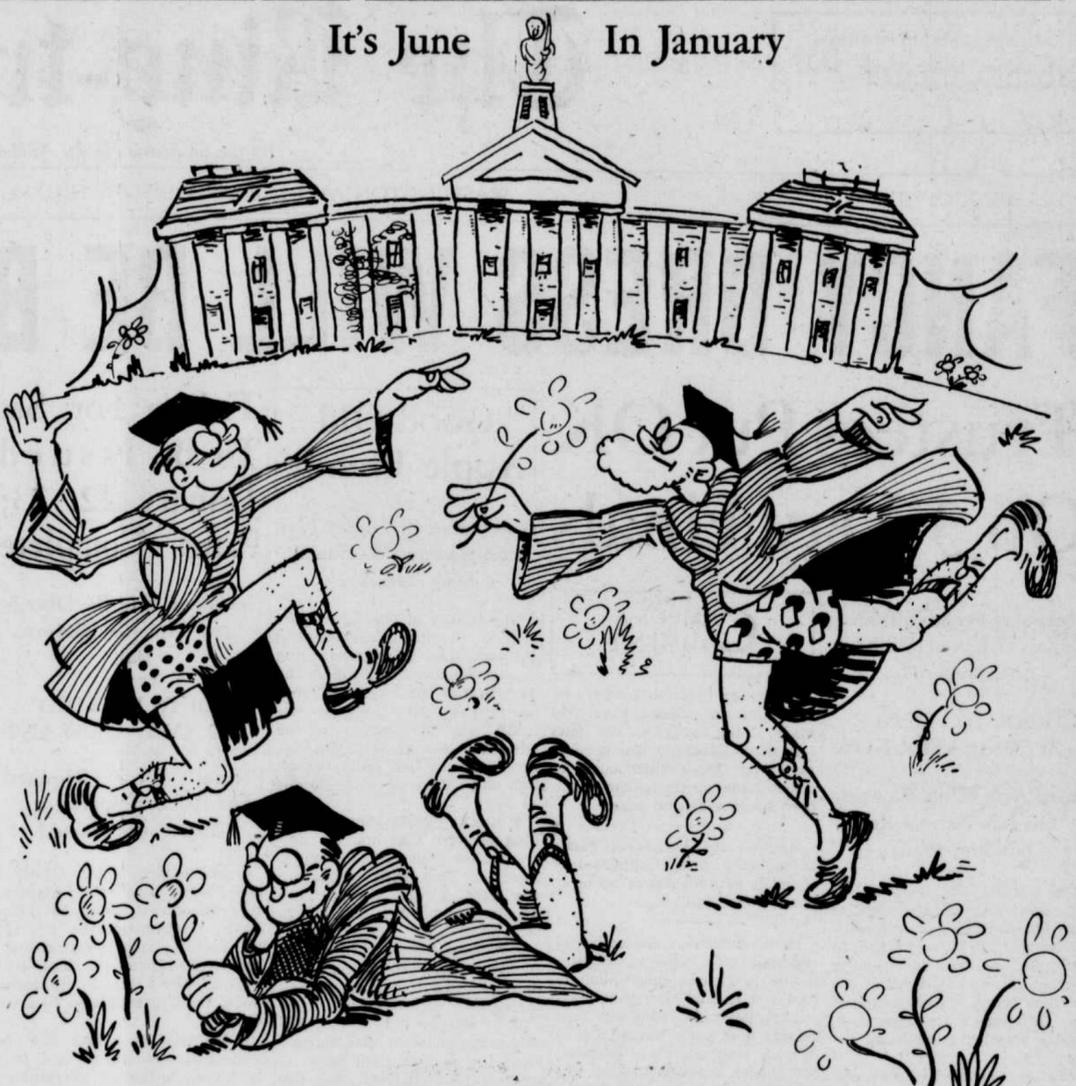
And as Alexander Pope once said:  
"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,  
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Isn't James M. Flagg the same artist and beauty judge who raised such a furor at some Northern College a couple of years ago when he said that there wasn't a beauty in the lot?

In that case, boys, don't try to get any Yankee gal in that there Calyx booty contest. She can't win!

Huey's latest: "I am one of the president's best friends." NOTE: It was Huey who said that; yet you couldn't get the President to admit it!



Although the recent spring-like weather has not yet brought to pass such things as are pictured above, it has been suggested that it is the sobering influence of examinations that keeps faculty and students staid and worried looking despite the balmy aid and that June in January feeling. (Drawing by Bill Dyer.)

## Turning Off The Record

By MAURICE C. RIDER

A certain Oscar Q. Whiffle wrote a little work called "The Columnist's Handbook: Or How to be Popular in Ten Easy Lessons." This is

Surely a necessary addition to the library of every journalist since that persuasive Whiffle genius of his

Tells all there is to tell about the technique of writing successful columns, and what subjects are good

And proper for the perspiring journalist to comment on, and in each instance what the journalist should

Do if: the ribbon breaks on the typewriter, the keys stick, ideas run short, the editor tears up the copy, and such stuff.

But best of all Oscar tells what to do when readers get tired of reading whackie columns and get rough.

Oscar says in this case to take a good grip on your gum and stick to it at all costs, take out a good insurance policy and get to work again, because it is so very obvious that you can't please everybody.

And it would be veddy soddy

If you did please everyone, because if you did, says Oscar, what would be the joy in living? Think of the thrill you get when you walk down the street and hear some admirer say,

"There goes the poor sap who writes such putrid columns every day."

There, says Oscar, is the thrill of being a writer. Then he goes on to tell what to do when some one gets mad because they can't take a good joke.

The best thing to do, he says, is to apologize and then give them the works again the next time, because the masses really love publicity, you see, and would choke

To death if you thought they were in earnest when they tried to ambush you the other night,

Because they were only kidding about picking a fight.

But wait a minute. Oscar was just asked if he ever wrote a column about anything. "No, I never wrote a column," he said, And hung his head.

## Headline History

Continued from page four  
**Building by September Assured—Lawyers Head For Home—Fire Believed of Incendiary Origin.**

**Wallis Names Men Paying \$7.50 to Walk in Fancy Dress Figure. 490 Students Have Photos put in Calyx. Matmen Overwhelm Johns Hopkins, But Mathis Isn't Satisfied.**

**Holidays are Quick Cure for Ten Men in Hospital. Zero Hour Near—General Offensive Opens on 833 Fronts Tomorrow—Train Schedule Chief Topic of Interest.**

**Tuesday, January 8  
Faculty Members to Appear**

**In Watkin's New Play. Freshmen Ordered to Don Their Hats.**

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# North Carolina Noses Generals Out in Thrilling 36-34 Contest

Tarheels Overtake Blue's Six Point Lead To Win

SCORING HONORS ARE ABOUT EVEN

MacCachren Is Outstanding For Victors; Harris Scores Final Goal

The Generals met mild defeat at the hands of North Carolina in the last five minutes of play, the final score being 36-34, at the Lynchburg Armory last night.

The Tarheels made little progress until after Captain Charlie Smith and Bob Fields were eliminated on personal fouls. After this they advanced slowly and surely to overtake the lead of six points which the Generals had built up by accurate passing and the use of the fast break.

For the Generals, the scoring honors were very evenly divided, but MacCachren was by far outstanding as by far outstanding for the Tarheels. The substitute guard, Harris, was also showered with glory after making the winning goal.

The line-ups:

W. and L.	G	F	P
Pette, f	2	2	6
Smith, f	3	0	6
Ellis, f	1	0	2
Richardson, c	3	0	6
Field, g	3	0	6
Iler, g	3	2	8
Totals	15	4	34

Carolina	G	F	P
Aitken, f	3	2	8
Nelson, f	2	3	7
Webster, c	0	1	1
Glace, c	1	1	3
McCachren, g	5	2	12
Kavney, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	1	1	3
Totals	13	10	36

Score at half: Washington and Lee 13; North Carolina 13.  
 Non-scoring substitutes: Washington and Lee, Watts and Jones; North Carolina, Blood.  
 Foul shots missed: Washington and Lee, Pette (2), Smith (4), Richardson (3), Iler (3), Field (4); North Carolina, Nelson (3), Glace, McCachren (3), Kavney.  
 Referee: Carrington, Virginia.

# Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

By the time the next column is written, practically all of the winter sports will be aided by the addition of new men, who have hitherto been ineligible. The most grateful of all will be Coach Cy Twombly and his Brigadier basketball team, which will be the recipient of four crack players — Carson, Young, Williams and Benvenuto. The wrestling fans will probably be glad to hear that "Buckshot" Seitz will come back in time to wrestle 165 against North Carolina. Of all the grunting performers last year, his matches were always the most spectacular. The best bout of all as far as thrills went, was the contest Waldrop, Southern conference 175 champ from V. P. I., and Seitz put on. The former won after five and a half exciting minutes. Freshmen and varsity boxing will receive a heavyweight apiece, as Tubby Owings and Frank Jones will report after exams. Freshman wrestling will have one more reporting daily, in the presence of Sharritts, while if Jay Henthorne wishes, he can prove a valuable asset to the varsity basketball squad. The rules concerning ineligibilities are very peculiar. Unless the athlete has a C average, he can not compete in two sports. However, even if he flunks out at the end of the semester, if reinstated, he can play in one sport for the next five months. The fellow declared ineligible for the second sport is not supposed to practice with the team. So, he easily gets around this by going to the gym with the intent of working out, and then "disobeying" the coach by practicing on his own hook along with the team. This is not the only weakness of the rule, for most of the winter sports schedules are so arranged that if any games at all are booked during the first semester they are the unimportant ones.

That new Southern conference rule concerning transfers hasn't hurt the Big Blue teams a bit, for there are quite a few good prospects attending school who have hitherto been ineligible. Which brings to mind the fact that Cy Twombly is pretty jubilant over some of his freshmen swimmers. Paul Lavietes, Brooklyn backstroke record holder, is burning up the tank with his speed, and Arch Logan is one of the few good breaststrokers attending this institution, not neglecting, however, sophomore Joe Taylor, whom Twombly regards as one of the most improved members of his varsity. Meems, Byrd and Griffith are not causing Cy to worry too much over free-stylers either.

It was a good thing that Cornell came out openly about her subsidation policy. As long as all the colleges do this, there is no sense in keeping it in the dark and making it look dishonest. I have always been in favor of subsidation of athletes. The average man given a scholarship is at least a two-sport man. Just think how he lives, if he plays three sports. From the end of August to December 1 he is busy with football, and then he enters basketball only to find that March 1 means the beginning of spring football. If he continues from there, by April 1 he's participating in his third activity which doesn't end until Finals. Thus during the whole year he hasn't more than one afternoon a week to himself. Not counting the fact that he is deprived of smoking and other pleasures.

Over in Indiana they grow them big. The center on Indiana university's basketball team is six feet, nine inches. The one on Purdue's is six feet, eight, and Butler's pivot man is six feet, seven. No tre Dame, the fourth of Indiana's famous institutions, is out of luck this year. Marty Peters, their center, is only six feet, four and weighs 215 pounds. I guess Washington and Lee's Bob Spessard isn't the only giant around these parts, especially when Turkey Wright tells me that playing on the House of David team touring Ashland, Kentucky, was a seven feet eleven center. Considering that the basket is only eight feet from the ground, he probably spends all his time practicing dropping the ball into the basket.

Northwestern is quite the class of the Big Ten in basketball this year, and their attack is featured by the play of four sophomores. Vance, a former Indiana high school boy, is one of the sophomores, and it is he that makes it a story. Horse Richardson tells that he had some kind of Indian sign on Vance. For, although Vance was one of the leading scorers of the State, in the four time he faced Horse, all told he was able to gather only three points. Maybe Horse had his number, or perhaps Horse is just good.

Before the rest of the world began to make New Year's resolutions, the track team got together in the janery and figured out how they can win the Southern conference championship, and while it seems impossible, it would be very nice, because the Generals have a swell chance to regain their basketball title and capture the baseball one, too, and that plus a wrestling title and the already won football championship would give Washington and Lee the five major Southern conference diadems.

# Tank Schedule Now Complete

Frosh Swimming Team Is Balanced Unit With Exception of Divers

Coach Twombly announced today that the difficulties arising from conflicting dates in the freshman swimming schedule have been straightened out and that the schedule is now complete. It includes five dual meets, three of which will be held in Lexington. The schedule calls for two meets each with A. M. A. and S. M. A. and one with the Virginia freshmen.

"Due to the scarcity of prospects," stated Coach Twombly, "the weakest event for the freshman team will be diving. But aside from this, the other events present a fairly balanced unit."

Final tryouts for the team will not be held until the last week in January, when Twombly plans to have a practice meet between the varsity and freshmen. Because of the fact that the date of the first meet is so near, practice will be held every day during examinations.

The complete schedule reads: February 7—A. M. A., here. February 9—S. M. A., there. February 19—A. M. A., there. February 21—Virginia, here. February 27—S. M. A., here.

# Kroger Blue Devils Beat V. P. I. by Wide Margin

Last night at the Roanoke auditorium the Kroger Blue Devils swamped the Gobblers of Virginia Tech by the very deciding score of 42-25, thus establishing the paper supremacy of Washington and Lee.

For V. P. I., Evans and Fittro accounted for six points each, while for Kroger, Allen scored 18 points and Herman was close behind with 11 and Evans with 8. Allen was by far the best player on the floor for the night.

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# Martin Wants Huskies

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In order for the Brigadiers to do themselves justice in boxing, Coach Lew Martin feels that he needs more material to work with. At present he has no heavyweights, and with the meet with Oak Ridge coming on February 1, the need for heavyweights becomes urgent.

Coach Martin is of the opinion that there must be some husky freshmen who are willing to uphold the tradition of the yearlings in always making a good showing

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# Headline History---What Made News This Semester

The first semester of the 185th session of Washington and Lee is history. Many of the events are those with their regular place on the cycle, as much to be expected as the rains and the sunshine. Others are swift, dramatic flashes that cut in on the humdrum lives of a thousand individuals and reflect their ambitions, emotions, and failures. They are the history, however incompletely and inadequately recorded, of a generation of youth: some may be proud of it, some ashamed. Here is this history as caught in the terse, unsalvaged language of the headline writer and interpreted in the sentences of the freshman reporter:

Tuesday, September 18

Gaines Begins Fifth Year As 185th Sessions Opens—Student Body Gains 18 Over First Semester Last Year

Dean Moreland is no Diogenes, But He Has Found The Honest Man.—Unknown "Borrower" Returns Law Library Book, Missing 23 Years

Beanery Feeds 103 Men Daily—Mathis Is Pleased With Student Patronage; Improvements Made

88 Given Jobs Through F.E.R.A.—W-L Granted \$1470 Monthly—Ten More Jobs Available.

ABC Manager Explains Rules—Student Co-operation Asked by Head of Local Liquor Store.

Comedian Needed For Frosh President, Says Former Candidate Hobbs—Landvoight Campaign Manager—Twenty-three Sets of Brothers on Campus, Files of Registrar Reveal.

County Fair Lures Students Seeking Thrills Along Midway—Girl Show Draws Students—PEP's and Phi Delt Lead in Scholarship—Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi Bring up the Rear.

Generals Hold Grid Spotlight in Virginia as Season Opens—Bolen Promises Powerful Team.

Friday, September 21

Powerful Team Ready to Show Strength—Big Blue Has Chance at Title—If Lucky, 'Tex' says—Hopes High as Husky Generals Face Wofford.

Frosh Stars Ruled Out of Intramurals—Tigers' Strength Curbed. 194 Pledge Fraternities. Third Alumnus Heads American Bar.

Tuesday, September 25

Fans Swelter as Seaton's 53-yard Run Features 19-0 Win Over Wofford—Moore Also Stars. Coats Were Shed Readily and Touchdowns Scored Wholesale Throughout Nation. Owings' Ankle OK Again.

Freshman Class Opens Gate-crashing Season with Assault on Fair—Frosh

Footballers Jones and Nolan Clean up Fair's Champ Boxers and Wrestlers.

260 Freshmen, 41 Transfers This Year, Final Round-up Shows—East Lexington Store Displays Hatchet Washington Used On Cherry Tree.

Shelly Resigns Band Leadership, 'Lacks Time.' New Cheer Leader Encourages Lazy Lungs of Washington and Lee Gentlemen.

Coach Crenshaw Walloped By Freshman Ace. Looks For Real Competition.

'Tex' Trains All Guns on Kentucky. Berry Returns To Guard Post.

Friday, September 28

Generals Favored in Blue Grass Invasion. Dr. Smith Accepts Directorship of Band. Twenty-eight Musicians Report.

Hepbuhn Many Will Run For Frosh President. Paddle Wheels About to Turn in V.C. Gentleman Mill. Ruth Elected to Executive Committee. Keydet Professors Best Generals in Spelling Bee. Irwin Misspells Counterfeit; Desha, Cynosure; Fletcher, Chloroform; Moffatt, Paraffin; Shelly (Last General Up) Lambrequin.

Homecoming Holiday Granted by Faculty Act—Frosh Given Day of Cuts.

Tuesday, October 2

Show Crashers Run Afoul of V.C. After Picture is Over—Music Lovers Organize to Study and Hear Classics Played on Phonograph.

Frosh Machine Backfires, Campaign Manager Landvoight Elected President. Senior Classes Elect Williams, Helmer to Executive Committee.—Mayo, Hobbie, Wallace Elected Senior Class Presidents; Shively Frosh Committeeman

Generals Lick Wildcats—Muddy Field, Powerful Line Give Victory—Bonino Blocks Kick, Dyer Advances Ball, Bailey Scores On 13-Yard Plunge; Over Sixty Punts Feature Contest.

Friday, October 5

Michigan Matmen Sign to Wrestle Here—Wolverines Replace Navy in Climaxing Meet of Season—Team's Big Chance, Mathis Believes

No Frat Pledge May Hold FERA Job. Frosh President Troubled as Residents Complain of Victory Bell

Friday, October 12

Daring Frosh Explorers Crawl Through Mud Of Geology Cave. Dunaj Suffers Blood Poisoning, But Tigers Win Over Pi Kappa Phi Anyway

Team to Open up for First Time, Says Tex; But Sports Writers Favor West Virginia. Frosh Are Toppled by V. P. I., 13-6

Friday, October 19

Princeton Cocky, Invaders Ready; Stage All Set For Big Upset. Frosh Lick Waoos, Win First Victory, 14-0

Tiger Throne to Johnson. Freshmen Battle Richmond to 0-0 Tie in Mud

Tuesday, October 9

Charleston Plans Usual Gala Celebration for Big Game. Students, Dying Hard, Circulate Petition For Princeton Holiday

Generals Swing into Mid-season Gaining Momentum—Bad Punt Paves Way for Victory Over Maryland—Sample Figures Prominently And Scores

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Scene of Fancy Dress to be Laid in Vienna During 1815 Congress—Gay Social Affairs of Famed Peace Conference Make Colorful Background

Dick Edwards Speaks on John the Baptist at Wednesday Night Devotionals—Twelve Students, Three Visitors Present. Mrs. Cy Young to Teach Freshmen How to Dance

Tuesday, October 16

Tragedy Mars Week-end—Bowen Moore, Transfer James Black Die in West Virginia Auto Crashes. Gaines Issues Plea for Safe Driving

Big Blue Loses to Fast Backs and Heavy Line of West Virginia, 12-0. Generals Listless as Powerful Mountaineers Gain at Will

Crisler Wants Generals to Rescue Princeton from Threatening Ego—Believes Generals' Giant Line Something to Worry About

Jelly Leftwich Signed For Homecoming Dance Set. Fall Dances Changed to Week Prior to Thanksgiving

Student's Poems to be Published—Friends Planning To Collect Verse of Joe Ford, Who Committed Suicide

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Bean to Analyze Foreign Crisis. Sophomore President Names Prom Committees. Even President Gaines Marooned in City Sans Week-end Leave

Gridders Want Thanksgiving Dances After Thanksgiving.—Can't be Done, Says Buxton, Fearing V. M. I. Competition

Tuesday, October 23

Three-day Finals Closing Friday Proposed—Board Of Trustees Will Take Final Action in January After Student and Alumni Sentiment is Known. Faculty Votes Unanimously In Favor of Shorter Finals

Generals Humble Mighty Tiger—Win Nation's Praise. Gridders Forced Off Train in Buena Vista Still in Night Clothes.

V. P. I. Coming to Town To Hand the Generals What the Generals Hand-ed Princeton—Gobblers Remember How They Upset Blue Last Year

Graham-Lee Elects Mary Desha Sponsor. Pajamas, Bonfire, Show Crash to Feature Rally Friday. Figures Show How Finals Revenue Has Steadily Decreased in Last Four Years

Damage Suit Results From Arrest of Two Freshmen For Hitch-hiking

Friday, October 26

Year's Biggest Week-end in Full Swing—Techmen Invade with Spirits High—Tilson Worried. Gaiety Supreme as State Turns Eyes to Double Homecoming—Lexington Flooded for Big Celebration

Survey of Frat Houses Shows Students Favor A Shorter Finals. Green Bows, Freshmen, Orders Charlie Smith. Ingenious Decoration Schemes Devised in Fraternity Contest

Tuesday, October 30

Mal Hallett Returning For Thanksgiving—Tickets For Set Cost \$5.50. Big Bass Fiddler Still With Band. Desha Praises Recent Dances; Proclaims Them Best Homecoming Set Ever

Restaurants, Hotels Are Swamped by Homecoming Crowd. Visitors Forced to Buy Cheese and Crackers for Lunches

Phi Kaps Have Most Alumni Back, S. P. E.'s Best Decorations

Mysterious Criminal Tears Open V. C. Box to Steal Complaints. Frosh flunking Math Join Special Coaching Class. Calyx Drive Resumed Again

Lagging Generals Strike Fast, Take Conference Lead. Brilliant Thrusts Overpower Tech as Big Blue Hits Its Stride. Long

Chance Pass Turns The Tables

Friday, November 2

Navy Fears Mount on Eve Of Big Battle. Sell-out Crowd to See Generals Bid for Upset Against Middies. Tilson to Gamble All Against Tars

Scholastic Journalists Open Record Meeting with 107 Delegates Present. Liquor Sales Rise During Homecoming. \$2114.30 Taken In by A. B. C. Store Saturday

Bear Facts—Secretary to Dean on Way Home From Lynchburg Frightened by Bear. Duncan Groner Cuts Loose on The Shine Societies

Tuesday, November 6

Stellar Attack of Navy Stops Generals, Giving Gobs 26-0 Win. School-boy Rowe Gave up College Career Here for Big League Hurling. Wilson Freshman Football Captain

Price War Breaks Out Among Local Cleaners as Rates Are Smashed. Costs Drop Suddenly to Forty And Twenty Cents. Student Agents Begin Movement

Two Gallant Members Of Graham-Lee Escort Sponsor to Meeting. Miss Desha Wears Green Ensemble and Black Fur Wrap. Washington Group Has Rapid-fire Discussion On Parliamentary Law

Tilson Gives Generals Wahoo-Beating Plays Behind Locked Gates. S. A. E. Wins Touch Football As Late Touchdown Defeats Tigers.—Tomlin Intercepts Pass for Lone Score. Dunaj Smashes Cross-Country Record

Friday, November 9

Virginia Tilt Can Make or Break Season—Many Students to Attend Game. Athletes' Mid-Semester Grades Cause Tex to Smile

34 Average A and Get Names on Honor Roll. Swing Rates on All-American College Song List With Nine Others

Forty Students to Scale House Mountain Sunday—Clock Turned Back Forty Years

Siamese Twins Spend The Night in Lexington. Forest Fletcher Prepares to Preside over Southern Conference Meeting in Richmond

Tuesday, November 13

Generals Stun Wahoos With Passes to Win Easy Victory. Washington and

Lee Gentlemen Go Over The Top to See Game Free. Play Readings Begin In Library

Friday, November 16

Generals Invade Indian Territory Confident of Capturing State Crown. Next to Last Game Finds Big Blue Still at Top

Expectations Exceeded as 137 Sophomores Cough Up Dues. Frosh Go on Rampage in Dormitory, Smash Corridor Wall. Keydets Beat Generals in Five Mile Race. Dunaj Is State Champ

Dean Announces Figures Showing 166 Men Earn Part of Way Through W. and L. Appeal Issued for Getter-Around Who Can Write to Handle Campus Comment Column. Rider And Weinstein Take Job.

Tuesday, November 20

Student Wreck Almost Fatal—Henry Hull in Hospital. Fancy Dress Crisis Looms as Wallis Refuses To Accept Earl Burtnett.

Touchdown Run by Smith Beats Indians to Give Generals State Title. Dignitaries Forced to Ring Bell as Freshmen Forget Function

Players Are All That is Needed as Dr. Smith Plans W. and L. Orchestra. Settlement Shows Publications Made \$2000 Profit Last Year

Thumbs Wave After Band Bus Breaks Down and Leaves Musicians Stranded. Dr. David Price to Speak on "The Dynamite of Dust"

Friday, November 23

Gridders Have Big Week-end While Resting for Gamecock Tilt. Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits as Thanksgiving Dance Set Opens

Book Written by Riegel Acclaimed by All Critics. Glee Club Members Enthused Over Prospects For Big Year

V. C. President Smith Says Upperclassmen Must Give Co-operation if Freshmen Are to be Paddled

Tuesday, November 27

Champ-busting Gamecocks Bar Title Path—Big Rally Will Send Generals on Title Quest. No Generals On A. P. All-Southern Team

Faculty Pulls Big Surprise, Adds Two Extra Days to Christmas Vacation

Gaines Visits Fifty Parents On Long Trip. Expressmen Give Grid Heroes Apples to Eat on Trip

Friday, November 30

Thrilling Passes Defeat S. Carolina to Give Blue Conference Crown. Team Receives Huge Ovation Upon Return

Frosh Celebrate by Storming Show—No Resistance Offered

Winter Sports Outlook Is Good—Full Program of Events and Several Titles In the Offing. Record Crowd of 240 at Grid-graph

Portrait of Dr. Gaines by Richmond Artist Completed. Sophomore managers Thrown in Pool to Mark End of Football Season

Tuesday, December 4

Isham Jones Signed for Fancy Dress. Announcements Come by Wire from Wallis in New York.

Divers Club Announce New Members Joe Arnold, Stud Bailey and George Glynn

AP Awards Bailey, Owings, Bonino All-state Honors. Sophomores Predominate on Staffs of Ring-tum Phi Announced by Editor and Business Manager.

23 Monogram Men Named at Banquet, 30 Numeral Winners. Captain, Junior Manager Kept Secret. Calyx Starts Final Intensive Campaign to Have Pictures Taken.

O. D. K. Extra

ODK Honors Sixteen Campus Leaders. Star Fullback Jack Bailey Made Football Captain, Wilson Junior Manager. Duncan Groner Passes Judgement on ODK. Miss Mary Moore Harper and Prof. Hinton Announce Engagement.

Friday, December 7

Gaines Recovering Slowly After Severe Illness. 53 Hollins Girls Here for Joint Concert.

Biology Experts Optimistic on Question of Offspring From Pet Albino Squirrel, Whose Celibacy Hitherto Has Held Up March of Science.

Tuesday, December 11

Last "Last Chance" For Calyx Photos. Ball Costuming Starts Thursday. About 450 Students Intend to be in on Fancy Dress

Friday December 14

Old Southern Collegian Cut Helps Fill Front Page. Editor Chappell Asks Powerhouses to Gather Pictures During Holidays for Calyx Beauty Section.

Tuesday, December 18

Law School Burns—New (Continued on page two)