

TEAM TO OPEN UP FOR FIRST TIME, SAYS TEX

Generals Leave Hoping to Add Fourth Straight Victory to List

Team Plans to Break Defeat-Jinx of Nineteen Years

MANY NOTABLES WILL SEE CONTEST

West Virginia's New Coach Predicts Victory For Mountaineers

BULLETIN
In response to a Ring-tum Phi query, Ramsay, sports writer of the Charleston Daily Mail states that the staff forecaster, who boasts a record of 90 per cent, predicts a West Virginia victory of 13-7.
Sports writers of the Washington Post predict a 7-0 victory for the Mountaineers.

By ANDERSON BROWNE
"We are going to open up for the first time this year tomorrow against West Virginia," promised Coach Tex Tilson this afternoon as, smiling and confident, he prepared to lead his team into Charleston.

"The weather hasn't let us open up yet," said Tex. "We wanted to give Kentucky and Maryland everything we had, but the mud prevented that."
Asked if he had used only five or six plays in the three games, Tex said, "Sure, that's true. We have run only line bucks and a spinner or two but we have plenty that will do the trick. And we are holding nothing back tomorrow."
Tilson's parting words were that his team tomorrow would carry the fight to the Mountaineers, although he insisted that to kick the ball out of his own territory deep into the opponents' part of the field was offensive football of the most potent kind in his estimation.

The age-old rivalry between the Old and New Dominions will flare up for the twenty-first time tomorrow afternoon, when the Generals of Washington and Lee and the fighting Mountaineers of West Virginia meet on Laidley field, in Charleston, at two-thirty.

Coach Tex Tilson and his squad of victory-seeking Blue and White men left by bus this afternoon, and they will register at the Holley hotel tonight for a good evening of rest. Coach "Trusty" Tallman and his West Virginians will stay at the same hotel.

With prospects of the first dry field in several weeks, tomorrow's game would be a good time for the Generals to "open up" and display a few of the hidden aces in the hole that have been saved for just such a tough foe. In all three of the Big Blue's former games, only five different plays have been used.

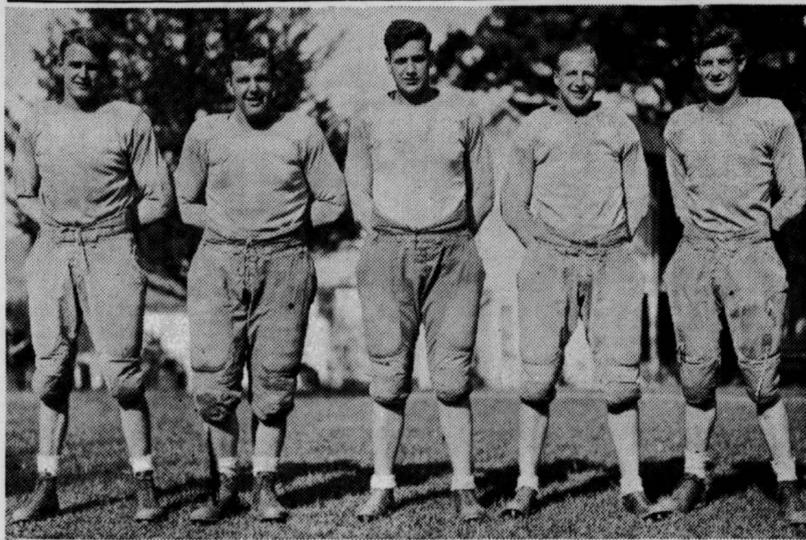
Tilson on the other hand, has promised that his squad will stick to a good defense throughout the game. It is hoped that the Generals will be able to take a one touchdown lead in the early periods, and then play a punting game to protect their own territory and goal line. If the Mountaineers succeed in scoring the opener, the Big Blue will be forced to try out some new plays.

The West Virginia scouts who have viewed the Generals in past games have gone back to Tallman with few stories of the Big Blue's power. Favored with a simple opponent in the initial game and then wet fields in the next two contests, the Generals have not been able to use many of their secret plays. These plays will go hard against West Virginia or Princeton.

Coach "Trusty" Tallman, the fellow who replaced "Greasy" Neale as coach this season, has built up a strong eleven around strong material. The mountains of West Virginia, to say nothing of the Pan-Handle, have always been known for their ability to turn out well-built and neat playing gridiron performers.

The West Virginia line, while heavier than any that the Generals

Five Hefty Linemen on W. & L. Squad



DYER, TACKLE 184 OWINGS, TACKLE 257 BOHNING, TACKLE & GUARD 233 HECKER, TACKLE 195 CARMEN, TACKLE 187

These five heavyweights will give West Virginia something to think about tomorrow when the Mountaineers try to gain through the Generals' line. They will also open the holes through which the backs may gallop to victory. The power of Washington and Lee's line is shown by the fact that no team has gained consistently through it this year.

Band to Make Two Grid Trips

West Virginia Trip Called Off Due to Lack of Ready Cash

Definite announcement that the band would make the trips to the University of Virginia and William and Mary was made today by Ed Eaton, manager of the organization. Lack of ready cash by the Athletic Association at present made it necessary for the group to drop their plan of attending the West Virginia game this week and substitute the Williamsburg trip later in the season, Eaton declared.

The musical group now has a membership of twenty-eight men, and a final call was sent out for volunteers today. Practices are held by the musicians every Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at which they receive instructions from Dr. Leon P. Smith, director, and Mike Perna, drum major.

Although they will not play at tomorrow's performance, the bandsmen are considering playing at future gridgraph games, but no definite decision has been made, Manager Eaton declares.

Chapel Gets New Carpets

Several hundred dollars were spent this week on a new carpet for the aisles of Lee chapel. The carpet is made of brown and tan rubber-tile blocks. It adds greatly to the interior appearance of the chapel and was purchased through funds received from entrance fees.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, was a visitor to the Lee chapel this week. She was accompanied by a guest from London.

Tilden's Professional Troupe May Play Here This Winter

Washington and Lee may have the first professional tennis exhibition in the history of the school here this winter. Arrangements to bring Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Karl Kozeloh, and Hans Nussli here for an evening are pending. The matches would be played in Doremus gymnasium.

The decision in this matter will, no doubt, hinge around the route of the tour and the schedule of the matches in the various cities. If Tilden and his expert band of racket wielders should come within a radius of two hundred miles, while on their way around the country, it might be arranged so that they will be able to stop off here.

In order to make the venture financially sound, it is hoped

Compromise

Frosh Prexy Solves Question of Bell-Ringing

Freshman president Tim Landvoigt, onto whose youthful shoulders the bell ringing problem has been saddled, today announced that he has hit upon a happy compromise, which has been accorded the support of the Ring-tum Phi.

Landvoigt's ardor has not slackened in the least; he is still prepared to ring the bell all night long if that is the proper thing to do after a football game. But it has been brought to his attention that the long-continued ringing of the bell is very painful and genuinely distressing to some campus residents.

So his plan is this: loud and snappy ringing of the bell from the time of victory is announced until seven o'clock, giving every freshman ample time to get his pull. After seven o'clock the bell is to be rung on the hour until midnight, the number of strokes each hour to equal the number of points scored by the Generals.

This, he thinks, is a very happy compromise, adequately celebrating victory without distressing anyone, for it has been the continual metallic clang that has evoked complaint.

The compromise is a rather spontaneous one, for the Administration's policy is hands off, and the student executive committee seems to think the freshman celebrants were not disturbing the peace and quiet of Lexington unduly.

Landvoigt says he wants to do what is traditional and do a good job of it. He suggests as a possible alternative to his compromise that all freshmen be required to give a pull on the bell as soon after the final whistle as possible, with the names of those not doing so being turned over to V. C.

Musical Club Changes Date

Symphony Concerts to Be Held on Monday Nights

The Music Appreciation Group will hold their weekly concert on Monday instead of Tuesday, it was announced today, in order to allow more students, and particularly the Glee Club, to attend.

The attendance at past concerts has been rather slim, and the committee in charge hopes to interest more Washington and Lee students in the spirit of better music. The concert will begin promptly at eight o'clock in the Episcopal Church Parish room.

The program for Monday evening consists of four parts. The first part will be the "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin and Liszt's immortal "Liebestraum." The second part will be the complete "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck.

The third part will be Wagner's "Dance of the Apprentices," and the final selection will feature a chorus of flutes in "Hark to the Soft" by Bach.

All the selections are electrical recordings. A silver donation will be taken at the close of the program.

Frosh Financier Lays Bare Plot For Great Danes

Great Danes are in season, and Charley Willis, of 420 Graham Dorm, will offer all interested individuals a chance to help finance a large scale breeding of this animal.

Early this week, Mr. Willis noticed an advertisement in Vanity Fair concerning the sale of Great Dane puppies. It is the idea of this brilliant financier to have all the members of the freshman class chip in a dime a piece. With this sum, two puppies, one male and one female, will be bought, and in a short time, there will be enough dogs for the whole school.

Thus one healthy pedigreed Great Dane puppy will have been purchased for the nominal sum of 10 cents, one tenth of a dollar, one fifth of a half dollar, and so on.

"Whether you realize it or not, there are many advantages to this dog," says Charley Willis. "For with one wish of the wet tail of a Great Dane, and you can have a shower whenever and wherever you want."

Aided by the men on his floor, a huge advertising campaign has started. Numerous signs have been painted, and speeches made. In fact this breeding has spread so rapidly that it is expected that Willis will raise Siberian sheeps hounds and Australian flea dogs.

Scene of Fancy Dress To Be Laid in Vienna During 1815 Congress

Freshmen Must Take All Cuts On Same Day, Faculty Rules

Frosh Eleven Invades V. P. I.

Injuries Will Keep Six Stars Out of Line-up; Bolen Optimistic

BULLETIN
V. P. I. freshmen defeated Amos Bolen's Brigadiers at Blacksburg this afternoon, 13-6, after the Baby Generals had scored the first touchdown on the fourth play when R. Williams blocked a punt on Tech's 20-yard line and Jones recovered for the score. The place extra point kick was blocked. Tech scored in the third quarter through the line after a series of passes and in the final quarter on the off-tackle smash from the thirty-five.

Crippled by the injuries of several first teams men, the Brigadiers will not be able to put their strongest forces in the field against the V. P. I. freshmen at Blacksburg this afternoon.

Amby Nolan, right tackle, is definitely out of the game with a broken ear drum. Will Rogers, right guard, is also definitely on the bench with a gash over one eye held together with six stitches.

Those on the doubtful list are Roger Williams, fullback, whose shoulder has been troubling him; S. Keller, who is handicapped by a boil on one arm, and E. Carson, who has a wrenched knee.

Layton Cox, who starred in scholastic football in Kentucky last year, is once more out for the team, but will not be in condition for today's game. He has just had his tonsils removed.

Twenty-five boys left for Blacksburg this morning at eight o'clock. They were: Young, Spessard, Keller, Wilson, Depkin, Meeks, Jones, Lugin, Carson, Benvenuti, DiMartino, Williams, Malloy, Dickerson, Shively, Szymanski, Cox, Sherritt, Davis, Barr, White, Reese, Snow, Nolan, and R. Williams.

Camel Program Has New Features
Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanchaw, and Ted Husing have been added to Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra for the bi-weekly Camel Caravan broadcasts. The half-hour broadcasts will go on the air over a hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, across the country; Thursdays at 9 p. m. in the East, 8 p. m. Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 p. m. through a rebroadcast.

No, It's Not a Foreign Tongue, Just Bits of V. M. I. Slangage

Fashions in slang come and go, but over at V. M. I. the Keydets speak a language as unique and bewildering to the uninitiated as it is enduring. The Keydets are a bit reticent about divulging the secrets of their language to outsiders and withheld much of it as "unprintable." Following are some of the more interesting Keydetese as explained in the "rat Bible":
Ba it up—make it good; big dog—a self-termed social success; a ranking man with the callie; bone—to report, to place someone's name on the delinquency sheet; bootlick—to curry favor; brow—one who attains a high academic standing; bull—to flunk; to gum something up; bust—to be reduced to ranks; buzzard—an unpopular one; also any of the various species of fowl served pre-

sumably as food in the mess hall. Callie—a member of the fair sex, those who make the hops a success or a failure; cits—civilian clothes; crawl—to find fault, to rebuke, a dance; fin out—to assume an erect position, an act sometimes condescendingly performed by new cadets at the request of an old cadet; gim—the surgeon; gim-rider—one who gets excused from duty on a small pretext.

Crowley—an undecipherable conglomeration of last week's meals collected and served daily in the mess hall, the ultimate stage in the evolution of meat; gravy, a greasy water used in the mess hall for the purposes of camouflage; hay—the nearest approach to heaven, a cot and all accessories.

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"First Imperial Ridotto Of 1815" Is There Of 29th Ball

WALLIS TO PORTRAY PRINCE METTERNICH

Famed Peace Conference, Ending Napoleonic Wars, Is Colorful Subject

When the 1935 Fancy Dress figure swings across the floor of Doremus gymnasium, the calendar will be turned back 120 years, to the time when the eyes of all the world were focused on the European diplomats gathered in gay Vienna to undo the changes wrought by two decades of Napoleonic wars.

"The Congress of Vienna"—unparalleled except by the conference of Versailles in 1919, as a diplomatic battle with immense consequence: "The Congress of Vienna"—history in the making. "The Congress of Vienna"—assembly of crafty diplomats; of blustering soldiers, each a hero; of avaricious kings and princes; all intriguing for the gain of land and treaty advantages.

Is 29th Ball
This is the scene that will be reproduced at the 29th annual Fancy Dress ball, according to an announcement made today by Don Wallis, president of the 1935 Ball.

The official title for the Ball will be "The First Imperial Ridotto of 1815," a gigantic social event of the early days of the Congress of 1815, reproduced in Doremus gym. These "ridottos," masked and unmasked balls, were perhaps the most colorful social events of all history, given as they were in the midst of a gathering of personages such as the world has seldom seen.

Through the Viennese waltzes of the "ridottos" swept Metternich, the guiding figure of the entire conference; Czar Alexander I of Russia; Talleyrand, the French diplomatist supreme; The Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon; Frederick William III, king of Prussia; Lord Castlereagh, British foreign minister; the Rothschilds, bankers to every government in Europe; and a hundred others, each a king, a prince, or a great military leader, each

Continued on page four

Journalist Will Speak For SDX

Spillman, V P A President, Will Address Fraternity At Luncheon

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will sponsor a special luncheon next Wednesday at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Louis Spillman, president of the Virginia Press Association, will be the principal speaker.

This luncheon is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi as one of a series of monthly luncheons to which prominent newspapermen of Virginia and the East are invited for talks and discussions.

The price of the luncheon is seventy-five cents. All members of Sigma Delta Chi and all of this year's pledges will attend, as well as all other students who are taking editorial courses in the Journalism school. Others interested in hearing a good newspaperman discuss his trade are invited to be present.

President James Brown of the local chapter has issued an invitation to all faculty members interested in newspaper work to attend.

The speaker for the November luncheon will probably be Mr. Junius Fishburn, of the Roanoke Times and World-News.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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

ANTIQUATED SOCIAL PROGRAM NEEDS READJUSTMENT

The student body applauds the decision of the Monogram club to hold two dances at Homecoming instead of one. It is obvious that this additional dance will be well patronized, a better orchestra should be secured, and returning alumni will be better entertained. Freshmen will have a good opportunity to get their Washington and Lee social baptism and get into the swing of things for the bigger dances later on, especially so since a commendable effort is being made to keep the costs at a minimum.

The two-dance Homecoming program, however, is not significant because of these rather superficial advantages. It is not significant unless it is representative of a trend toward "decentralization" of Washington and Lee dances, a spreading out process, that is, with less concentration of prestige and money on the two big sets of the year and more emphasis on the "in-between" dances. Such a trend is called for on this campus.

For some time Fancy Dress and Finals have been "the Washington and Lee dances," and the five-day Finals set one of the grandest splurges of time and money in the collegiate social world. Thanksgiving and spring dances have been held more or less just to keep the boys in training and the girls on the string for the two major sets. Any other University dances have generally been regarded as questionable entertainment for a dull Saturday night. Some advance has recently been made in building up the Thanksgiving and the spring sets, and this progress, along with the added Homecoming affair, is enough to give rise to the hope that the "decentralization" trend is now underway.

It was back in the time of the horse and buggy and gala boat races that Finals became the long drawn out affair it now is. Then the girls boarded themselves, and probably the collegians part of the time, right here in Lexington, nobody was in any big hurry to get anywhere, and orchestras and favors were not such expensive items.

Now, as "The Only Dold" reminds us, times have changed, students are not inclined to languishing in Lexington after exams, and every year Finals has been more and more of a financial struggle and less of a good time. If the time and expense element in Finals could be de-emphasized to some extent and dances held at various times during the year built up to fill the awful voids the student body and the institution should be benefitted. More students would be able to attend dances, there would be less splurge and more real enjoyment, the social life of the campus would be much more complete and satisfying, if that term may be used, and, to summarize the above, a modern program would replace an antiquated one that is a combination of the squeedunking past and the years of the great Republican prosperity. The next moves in this program of adjustment are up to the president's calendar committee and possibly to the Cotillion club, sponsor of the Thanksgiving dances.

THE BELL-RINGING EPISODE ADEQUATELY SETTLED

Bell-ringing objections have been treated by The Ring-tum Phi, the executive committee, and the student body in general rather lightly, to say the least. Bell-ringing sounds like harmless enough sport and on Saturday nights students hear the bell only when they stop and make a point of listening to it. However, it has been brought to light that not all of the objectors are cranks, but that some are so constituted that the continual clangor of the bell occasions them real mental pain. No actual harm being done, but some consideration called for from gentlemen, at least. So, having heard the circumstances explained to him in this light, Freshman President Landvoight, who takes his commission as chief bell-ringer very seriously and is determined to see it done as it should be done, has fixed upon a compromise which appears to be an admirable escape from his dilemma. He certainly is doing his duty, under the newly proposed system, by the football team and all the traditions that be, and no one should have any reason to complain on grounds of being disturbed.

Were the echoes of that bell to be heard among the mountains of West Virginia tomorrow night, objectors might be found; but as metallic celebration will be limited to the home of the Generals, felicity should reign supreme and some, at least, be thankful for the thoughtfulness of President Landvoight.

CALYX PICTURE CAMPAIGN DEMANDS CO-OPERATION

Calyx Editor Chappell has not been getting the full co-operation of the student body in his desire to get Calyx pictures taken early and this phase of the work out of the way. His efforts in pressing the photography are all in the interests of a better yearbook, and deserve the co-operation that could so easily be given. Students, most of them, are delaying merely because they think any other time will do, an attitude that is as foolish and thoughtless as it is disheartening to those who are interested in getting out the best annual possible. Those who passed up the first opportunity will be doing their part only if they get the posing over with as soon as the cameras are set up in the "Y" room.

It is also apparent that many men are not having pictures taken because the cost is prohibitive. Not until the cost of pictures to all students is reduced to a more reasonable figure will the Calyx ever be represented by the entire student body. This, certainly, may not be the fault of the Calyx staff, but the fact that Calyx pictures cost too much remains.

THE GENERALS' CHANCE TO STEP OUT

Unusual interest is focused on the West Virginia game tomorrow, for even with three games, two of them tough ones, safely salted away, the Generals have yet to open up and trot out their wares. Wofford called forth no great exertion, and the Kentucky and Maryland games required only some strong defensive work and a scoring punch at the one critical moment when "the break" came; not yet have the Generals been called upon to push the fight. Tomorrow, undoubtedly, they will have to give the best they have, and although they may play a defensive game, the Generals won't be able to be doing much se-sawing waiting for a break. They will have to make their breaks in Charleston.

Mountaineer scouts, nor few others for that matter, know just what the Generals do have up their sleeve. They saw Bill Ellis kick punts and Wilton Wade Sample crack the line behind a surge of offensive power; but the question is, what can the Big Blue do on a dry field when it is called upon to put out? Local fans are confident. They know the team has tricky plays and lots of them, all ready to be pulled out of the bag when needed, and they believe Tilson has trained his men to execute these plays for winning touchdowns. But tomorrow is going to reveal all.

Meanwhile, followers of the Big Blue are almost gloating over the brand of football Mr. Tilson has been teaching—that dogged fight up and down the field, the break, then the touchdown march, and, for the rest of the game, a defensive fight. So far it has worked; Coach Tilson has promised its potency on the morrow. Truly anxious eyes and hopeful hearts will be turned on Charleston until the victory bell starts pealing.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

So they're putting down new carpets in Lee Chapel! Cushions on those shelf-like benches would be more appropriate—and far more welcome to the students.

That Fancy Dress theme is a dandy! But wait until some of the boys chosen to represent historical characters look in a history book to see what kind of a man they are portraying!

Campus politicians (self-appointed and self-appreciative) parading down Doremus gym's hardwood floor in the role of crafty geniuses of diplomacy! What a laugh!

Incidentally, how come a Progressive (B. E. B.) in the Liberal Reform ranks of the Fancy Dress committee. Come, come, there's a real inconsistency!

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Generals arrived in New Haven for their game with Yale and staged a preliminary practice in the Yale Bowl.

Tommy Tucker was signed to play for the Homecoming Dance, scheduled for November 11.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Daughters of the Confederacy made the formal presentation to the University of the improvements in the Chapel, including the remodeling of the rostrum and the crypt containing the recumbent statue.

Three one-act plays were announced for production by the Troubadors, "The Game of Chess," "The Medicine Show," and "Beyond the Beyond."

TEN YEARS AGO

Seventy-five freshmen were summoned to appear before Freshman Council, otherwise known as "V. C."

Wake Forest defeated W. & L. 10-8 in a hard-fought game on Wilson Field.
Dean Henry D. Campbell, a local preacher and a student addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the topic, "My Conception of a Gentleman."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Generals smeared Roanoke 59-0 in their third game of the season, with "Cy" Young starring.

Social note: "H. E. Pemberton '18, departed for Muskogee, Okla., last week. It is reported he feared another meeting of the Violence Committee."

BOOK BRIEFS

It is very seldom that a novel rises to popular fame without a very active publicity campaign, but **Now in November**, the first novel from the pen of a twenty-four year old periodical writer, Josephine Johnson, promises to break some records.

Now in November has just been received, and in a few days will be placed on the Circulating Library Shelf.

Boasting three publications within a week of the first issue, and without a word of advertising, Miss Johnson's novel has the critical world agog, and the first reviewers praise the book and acclaim its beautiful style and narrative powers. **Outwardly Now in November** lacks action, but critics say that the plot deals with "unchanging things." The Inner Sanctum, known among as the Times cynical, and bookweary column calls it most beautiful and moving. Recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

In the Circulating Library: three cents a day. **Stars Fell on Alabama**, by Carl Carmer: Although the critical world exploited the book last July, it still holds the fort in praise and popularity and has slowly risen in the lists of current best sellers. In the library this book shares honors with the best-seller-by-far, Stark Young's **So Red the Rose**. The author who finds his state so utterly different refutes the over-estimated myth of American standardization. One would expect from the style and fascinating melody that Mr. Carmer was a poet, even if he didn't know that the author composed a collection of poesy called "Deep South." Critics say "curious but a rich and living document."

Venetian Masque, by Rafael Sabatini: The latest from the vigorous pen of the inimitable Sabatini. Based on the plot that if the Doge of Venice had been a man who would have cast his lot with the Austrians, General Bon-

aparte might have been prevented from ever becoming Emperor of France. A colorful, Swash-buckling romance which appeared serially in Liberty under the more appropriate title "Hearts and Swords." (Placed on the circulation shelf last night.)

Gleanings: **So Red the Rose** by the famous Stark Young still stands out from other copy not only in the lists of best-sellers, but on the reserve waiting lists in the library. . . . Out of ten "Current Best Sellers" the library has now, in the New York Herald Tribune list, eleven out of twenty-two most popular fiction, and eight out of the eighteen best non-fiction sellers. . . . Forty-two Years in the White House, by the Post-famous Irvin (Ike) Hoover, is expected in next week's new books, as well as "the different" and latest biography of the "monumental liar from Maine"—Muzzev's James G. Blain.

—J. L. P.

PREVIEWS

"NOW AND FOREVER"

—with—
Gary Cooper
Carole Lombard
Shirley Temple

Here is a show that is rather slow but quite enjoyable. If you care for kids in pictures little Shirley Temple will make it most entertaining for you.

Carole Lombard does a fine piece of acting, and Gary Cooper is very humorous as he makes various attempts to rear a daughter. You will find this show a good pastime and clean entertainment.

At The New—

Monday—"The World Moves On," with Franchot Tone.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Chained," starring Gable and Crawford.

Thursday and Friday—"Now and Forever," with Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper.

Saturday—"Outcast Lady," starring Connie Bennett.



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

Princeton, Navy, Virginia, Have Easy Contests

V. P. I.-Indian Tilt Holds Limelight on State Grid Card

While the Generals are having it out tooth and nail in their annual grid classic with the Mountaineers of West Virginia tomorrow in Charleston, the future opponents of the Big Blue will have comparatively easy sailing with the exception of two tilts.

Down at Riddick field, Raleigh, Heartley "Hunk" Anderson will pit his N. C. State Wolfpack in a redeeming role against Billy Laval's South Carolina Gamecocks, the last barrier in the Generals' road to the Conference title. The Wolfpack suffered a reverse last Saturday night at the hands of an underdog Wake Forest eleven, 13-12. This will be the only Southern conference contest for the week.

In Richmond, William and Mary and V. P. I. meet on neutral ground in a state title struggle. The Gobblers, after dropping their first two contests to Temple and Florida, respectively, hope to break into the win column this week-end, while the Indians who handed Emory and Henry their first set-back in fifteen games expect to cop their initial state title. In any event, the outcome of this tilt will be close.

Princeton's powerful grid wave which smothered the sons of Amherst 75-0 last Saturday should continue to roll over Williams this week-end with little trouble.

Virginia, after performing the remarkable feat of emerging from the Navy game last Saturday without injury will engage in a tussle with St. John's which should give the Cavaliers their second win of the season.

Maryland's Terrapins, victims of the powerful Big Blue here last week, tangle with Navy in one of the East's feature contests. Navy, unbeaten in the first two games, should come off the field victorious although the going will be tough for both teams.

The BIG BLUE writers predict:

- Rice—Southern Methodist
 - Missouri—Iowa State
 - Purdue—Notre Dame
 - Pitt—Southern California
 - Duke—Georgia Tech
 - Iowa—Nebraska
 - Syracuse—Cornell
 - Virginia—St. Johns
 - Columbia—V. M. I.
 - Georgia—N. C. U.
 - South Carolina—N. C. S.
 - Navy—Maryland
 - Tennessee—Mississippi
 - Vanderbilt—Cincinnati
 - Alabama—Miss. Aggies
 - L. S. U.—Auburn
 - Tulane—Florida
 - Kentucky—Clemson
 - W. and L. 7—West Virginia 0
- Winners in black.

Dunaj Escapes Loss of Foot

Amputation Averted By Quick Attention To Infection

Dick Dunaj went to the doctor just in time, for if he had waited another day before enlisting medical aid for an infected foot, general blood poisoning would have set in, possibly calling for amputation.

Dunaj is becoming noted for his narrow escapes. Last year he "downer the Runner in Black," as the newspapers reported it, after a serious seige of septic throat.

Dunaj says the trouble he has been suffering from this week is the same as that from which the Coolidge boy died some years ago. He will, however, be in good shape for the Davidson cross country meet here tomorrow afternoon.

No More Games Booked For J. V. Football Season

While junior varsity football was a pronounced success, no more games will be played this year, Captain Dick Smith announced today.

"Practically all the nearby prep schools have completed their schedules, and it is impossible to book games," commented Captain Dick. The S. M. A. game was gotten due to a cancellation.

Next year it is hoped that a three or four game schedule can be arranged and a regular team organized.

Gridgraph Saturday

The gridgraph version of the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game will begin here in the gym tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The usual twenty-five cent admission charge will be made.

Anderson Browne, of the sports staff, will be in the Laidley field press box to send back a detailed description of the plays for the Lexington fans.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Record Crowd Expected for Southern Classic Tomorrow When Rivalry of Old, New Dominions Continues

Expectations are running high over in Charleston now, and the game officials are sincere and serious in their predictions that Laidley field will be completely sold out long before the Generals and Mountaineers take to the gridiron tomorrow.

Tickets have sold far in advance of every hope, and the report has it that many agencies have purchased as many as 100 tickets in a single block. This is the largest number that has ever been sold in a single block, so it looks as though some of the wise men of West Virginia are gambling on a chance to gain scalpers' and speculators' prices for the pastebords.

The advance sale here at the Co-op has gone along nicely, but there were still a few left this morning. If you want to get your seat space for two bucks, it will be a good plan to purchase it right here before you leave. Once over in West Virginia, some smooth talking scalpie may soak you five dollars. And once over there, you'll probably pay it.

By Tuesday of this week, fully 6000 seats had been sold. This was the largest advance sale in history, and it represents just about half of the field's seating capacity. The field will seat about 14,000, we think, but some of the last few thousand will probably have to sit back of the goal posts or under the coach's bench.

The meeting of West Virginia and Washington and Lee is "The Southern Classic" in football, at least as far as Charleston is concerned. The game bears all the significance of the annual Turkey-Day battle between V. M. I. and V. P. I. in Roanoke. The town belongs to the students, all you'll have to do is come and take it.

Of course with Princeton and Homecoming and then Navy on succeeding Saturdays, it is doubtful just to go to the dance, for you'll surely enjoy it.

ful if very many Washington and Lee gentlemen will be able to take in as many of the gala trips in store as they would like, but we shouldn't like to suggest that many of you pass up the Charleston trip.

The football game is the main feature of the vast program, but there is an endless number of secondary events that will be able to keep the gentlemen much amused until the wee-hours of the morning. It will be Sunday morning, too, for West Virginia is sensible in not having Blue Laws.

Bert Lown, the smiling maestro, will trot out his band and the Rhythm Girls for a dance on Friday evening at the Pioneer Club, but the orchestra for tomorrow evening is still in doubt. Some say it will be Bert Lown, some say it will be Glen Gray, while others have nothing at all to say. The best thing to do is

Last week, the Mountaineers didn't put up such a very good showing against Pitt's Panthers, but then Pitt has a team that is right among the leaders. Pitt scored 14 first downs to West Virginia's four, gained 254 yards to the Mountaineers' 61, and averaged 34 yards to their 37 on punts. The Mountaineers completed four out of 15 passes to Pitt's four out of seven. Pitt gained 120 yards in the air, while the West Virginians gained 64 on aerial attacks.

It looks like a good trip and a good dance. The team is going up against the toughest foe of the season thus far, and they will certainly need the support of the students. If you haven't already gone, hop a ride some way and cross the mountain. Even the view is good.

Coach Tilson has promised a close, defensive game after the Generals get the first touchdown. The Big Blue has never had to "open up" as yet; maybe we'll get a chance to see some of Tilson's hidden, secret plays tomorrow.

Harriers Set For Davidson

Cross Country Will Open 1934 Schedule Here Tomorrow

Opening the season tomorrow, Coach Forrest Fletcher's cross country team meets the Davidson harriers. Rated by experts as one of the best teams in the South, Davidson should be exceptionally strong. Wally Frazier, one of the best distance men in the South, is Davidson's clean-up man and his duel with Captain Dick Dunaj should be exceedingly interesting.

Outside of Dick Dunaj and Bob Kingsbury, state freshman champ last year, the squad is an unknown quantity. Fletcher plans to use Carl, Messengale, Sproul, and Ballard, but may make changes before the meet begins. If the new men come through prospects for a State championship should be bright.

A T O Enters Quarter Finals of Intramural Football Tournament

An impressive A. T. O. team marched through the Pi K. A.'s yesterday to the tune of 13-0, to gain the quarter-final round and the right to play the defending champions, the Touring Tigers.

Displaying a powerful passing attack and a strong line, A. T. O. made ten first downs to their opponents' none. A short end run by Iler in the first quarter scored the initial touchdown, while a pass from Iler to Mathis got the other one.

A sleeper to Woodward made forty yards, while a short pass over center made many long gains. Today Kappa Alpha plays Phi Kappa Sigma.

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Fellow Townsmen Will Oppose One Another In Mountaineer Game

It will be Ashland against Ashland again when the West Virginia team lines up against Washington and Lee on Saturday in Charleston.

Gumm, Henthorne, and Ellis, of the Big Blue, will meet their fellow townsmen, Ekk Allen and Louis Fidler of the Mountaineers. They are all members of the unbeaten 1930 state championship team of Ashland, Kentucky. Playing side by side, they were scored on only once, and they beat their traditional rival, Manual, 91-0.

Allen is the shiftest man on the West Virginia squad and will be a constant threat to the Generals, while Fidler will play guard opposite Gumm. Both men are seniors and will have their last chance at upholding the Charleston jinx.

This is the second game in which team-mates from that illustrious squad have played opposite each other. The Ashlanders who triumphed over Kentucky liked the idea and are Charleston-bent to do it again.

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V M I Purchases House Occupied by Phi Eps

Paul M. Penick has just closed a deal whereby the Anderson house on Letcher avenue, now occupied by the P. E. P. fraternity, becomes the property of V. M. I. Mr. Penick was acting in the capacity of executor of the estate of the late Major Anderson.

The P. E. P.'s have teased the house for this full year. The purchase price was not given for publication. V. M. I. now owns a great proportion of the property on Letcher avenue, and its policy seems to be to buy all it can get.

At Hobart College, in Geneva, a time-honored tradition was shattered when some one hundred freshmen rushed an assembled group of seniors at the annual welcome. The frosh seized many of the seniors' paddles, but order was soon restored as the frosh calmed down and realized their mistake.

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Dance Workers Wanted
All students interested in working in concessions during Washington and Lee dances are asked to communicate with Dick Dunaj, secretary-treasurer of the student body, within the next few days. Dunaj lives in the gym and can generally be reached there.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

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Costume Dance Theme Revealed

Continued from page one
outstanding in his country's history.

These "ridottos," given at frequent intervals through the Congress, were, of course, primarily social events; but here, as at every banquet and informal luncheon, intrigue and romance were in the air. Few, even the most important persons, knew exactly what would happen to Europe. Napoleon's armies, crushing all before them for twenty years, had devastated the continent. Napoleon himself had altered the boundaries and governments of nearly every nation represented at the Congress. These men, having beaten Napoleon, now had gathered to remake the map of Europe as it had been before the French Revolution turned the continent topsy-turvy. Theirs was a gigantic task—but they were giants.

Wallis Portrays Metternich
Prince Metternich of Austria, the moving spirit of the Congress, and the man whose ideas triumphed in nearly every important controversy, will be portrayed by Wallis herself. Other characters in the drama to be portrayed here on January 25, have not yet been definitely selected, and will be announced, along with the names of students who will represent them, later in the year.

Wallis has been assisted in selecting and planning the theme by Prof. Ollinger Crenshaw, of the history department, and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, Delta Tau Delta house mother, who did a great deal of research in the Library of Congress in Washington during the summer. Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian, is preparing a bibliography of books pertaining to the period so that all details can be made as historically accurate as possible.

Committee Selected
Other members of the Fancy Dress committee, selected by Wallis, are Elliott Brennan, vice-president; Fletcher Maynard, vice-president; and Ben A. Thirkield, publicity manager. Al Samstag, who was scheduled to hold the post of second vice-president, did not return to school, and his successor has not yet been appointed.

Tilson Predicts Victory Or Nothing Over W. Va.

Continued from page one
als have faced this season, will not be as hefty as our own. The line, built around Romeo McDonald, a senior tackle, and Lou Fidler, a guard and center, is boasting an average of about 195 pounds. Fidler was a member of the famous Ashland, Kentucky, high school team of 1930.

In "Eck" Allen and Benny Thomas, Tallman has a pair of running backs that the Generals will do well to stop quickly. Allen, the star of last week's loss to Pittsburgh, is a neat runner and blocker, while Thomas is fast around the ends. It was Allen's pass to Heath and then Allen's 9-yard run that gave the Mountaineers their sole touchdown against Pitt. Allen was also a member of the Ashland, Kentucky, 1930 championship high school eleven.

Allen starred for the Mountaineers last year in other games after Sam (The Beloved) Mattox had intercepted enough passes to keep the first contest on a zero-zero basis. A severe leg injury kept him out of the opening fray with the Generals, and he will be more than anxious to make up for the loss tomorrow.

Mary Betty Walsh and Lucy Hoblitzel, both seniors at West Virginia, have been chosen as sponsors for the game by the alumni associations of both West Virginia and Washington and Lee. The pretty sponsors will carry gold chrysanthemums tied with gold and blue ribbon, and former governor William G. Conley will present them to the present governor, Herman Guy Kump, during the half.

A band of 100 pieces augmented by an additional band from a Charleston high school, will parade up and down the field before the game and during the halves. A dance is being given by the Pioneer club tonight in honor of the two schools, and the alumni associations of both schools will hold the annual football dance Saturday night at the Armory.

Earlier in the week, Coach Tilson said his team was not going over for the purpose of holding West Virginia to a tie. It would be a win or nothing.

Cotillion Club Meeting

The Cotillion Club, Washington and Lee's dance group extraordinary, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Newcomb hall.

The meeting is for the purpose of selecting the new members.

Inmates of San Quentin, California State prison, may enroll as extension students in the University of California.

Keydets Possess Unique Language of Their Own

Continued from page one
ies; gold brick—the fabulous object said to be sought for by the penalty tourists.

Hike—a long, aimless journey indulged in by the corps in their search for military glamour; hold it—an appeal to the burglar when one finds himself in the arch when assembly for a formation is imminent; jack-rat gravy, used as a substitute for syrup in the mess hall; mister—the quintessence of formality and politeness used in addressing new cadets to avoid hurting their feelings or injuring their dignity; the Nile—Woods creek; rats—dumbest and lowest of God's creatures; reveille—a daily disaster occurring about six-thirty a. m.

Ride—to take advantage of a crib; run—to aspire to military glory by various means; stinker—a late, run by those who enjoy their hay too much; sub—a professor; ship—to discharge; zip—a zero, what the instructors give us because there is no lower.

Tobe—those of the fair sex who lack sex appeal; thick apple—a dumb-bell; misery whistle—a bugle; windjammers—the band; running the block—absent without leave.

Cane

Fools Frosh Into Believing Lawyer Is Gaius

No wonder these senior lawyers carry their canes with so much braggadocio. But one of them will not twirl his new walking stick without considerable self-consciousness when he ventures abroad on the campus hereafter. That lawyer is Charlie Davidson, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body last spring. Charlie, short and well built, was strolling about the campus one recent afternoon, swinging his new cane.

Along came two freshmen, and number one, being very deferential and polite, greeted lawyer Davidson with "How do you do, Dr. Gaius."

And "How do you do, Dr. Gaius," echoed the other freshman, as the two strode on, not noticing the appalling look of astonishment on the face of the "president's double."

And for once that cane came in handy, as lawyer Davidson made full use of its sustaining facilities.

Homecoming Dances Will Be Inexpensive, Informal, Says Young

No Homecoming orchestra has been signed yet, definite decision being delayed until Monday or later, athletic leaders announced today.

Every effort to get a good band is being made, Cy Young reports, but he emphasized that the chief concern is to keep the price of admission down so that all students will be able to attend, especially the freshmen. Probable costs are very reasonable.

Mr. Young pointed out that both dances will be informal, making it that much easier for all freshmen to attend their first Washington and Lee dance.

Last year Tommy Tucker played for the sole dance of the Homecoming program.

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THE LAST TRAIL

Perna Directs New Collegians

Michael Perna, sophomore, will re-organize the Southern Collegians, university orchestra, and will have an entirely new band ready within a very short time.

At present the talented musicians of Washington and Lee are playing with the V. M. I. Commanders. Four of the ten players in the band are from this campus. Perna plays the drums, Sparks blows the trombone, and the two trumpets are played by Washington and Lee students.

With these four experts as a foundation, Perna expects to build up a fine orchestra.

No contracts for dances have been signed yet but probably will be within the next month, Perna says.

Calyx Picture Drive Will Be Resumed Next Week

With only thirty-five to forty percent of the fraternity men responding to the photography drive for the 1934-35 Calyx, E. A. Powell announced last night that picture-taking will resume next Monday, October 15, at noon and continue through November 15.

Following visits to the seven houses which were not visited in the last drive, Andy McClung will set up his studio in the Y Room. The Calyx staff requests that all men who wish representation in the yearbook have their pictures taken as soon as possible because of the early deadline due to code regulations.

Fraternity Schedule

Monday, October 15: Lunch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; dinner, Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday, October 16: Lunch, Phi Kappa Psi; dinner, Pi Kappa Phi.

Wednesday, October 17: Lunch, Alpha Tau Omega; dinner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thursday, October 18: Lunch, Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. H. K. Young to Hold Ballroom Dance Classes

For the benefit of those new men who have not learned how to dance, Mrs. H. K. Young will hold classes again this year for freshmen or any others who wish to learn the art.

Everybody interested is requested to communicate with Mrs. Young by telephone immediately. Classes will begin tomorrow.

Mrs. Young says she can have the class well under way by the time Homecoming dances roll around and the new dancers will be able to handle themselves on the floor without embarrassment.

Students Must Keep Valuables Locked Up In Gym Locker Room

Because the locker rooms of the gym are open to non-students at all times, the executive committee has asked all students to keep their valuables locked up to prevent any possible loss.

Due to the fact that the gym has to be kept open to all kinds of people, student care of valuables is advisable.

Jack Ball asks that any loss be reported immediately to him or some other member of the executive committee.

Edwards Is Speaker At Wed. Night Devotionals

The first of a series of mid-week devotionals sponsored by the Christian council was held Wednesday night in the Alumni hall. The program was led by Dick Edwards, who gave a short talk on John the Baptist as pictured in the Gospel of St. John. Twelve students and three visitors were present.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the Christian Council room, Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m.

SIPA Convention Will Be Held Here November 2-3

Joseph Connolly, president of the International News Service, will speak at the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention which will be held here November 2 and 3, according to the early plans for the convention which were announced today.

Washington and Lee sponsors the S. I. P. A. convention every year, inviting editors from leading high school newspapers, magazines and annuals in the South to attend.

One hundred and twenty-one scholarships have been granted by the New Jersey College for Women to students for this year.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

FERA Checks Expected To Arrive October 20

FERA checks for the month of September are expected from state headquarters about October 20, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the local FERA committee, has announced.

Announcement will be made as soon as they arrive, and they will be immediately distributed to holders of the jobs, Mr. Gilliam added.

F. D. Names W. J. Lauck, Former Teacher Here, To Federal Committee

William Jett Lauck, Washington and Lee alumnus of 1903, former professor of economics here, has been named by President Roosevelt as one of a committee of three to investigate labor conditions in the cotton industry. Mr. Lauck, residing in Fredericksburg, is well known as an economist in national politics. He will be interested in research into working hours in the cotton garment industry.

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Phi Kaps, Beta's Win In Grid Tourney Today; First Round Completed

A powerful Phi Kappa Sigma intramural football team defeated the K. A.'s three first downs to two in a thrilling game today, while the Beta Theta Pi's beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-0, on a long pass to Cochran.

Every team entered has played one game, and the second round will begin next week.

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