

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

BUY YOUR DANCE
TICKETS EARLY

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VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

NUMBER 9

Faculty Changes Fall Dance Date To Week Prior To Thanksgiving

Buxton Asked Advance To Avoid V. M. I. Conflict

NEW ARRANGEMENT ONLY TEMPORARY

Move Taken as Step In Dance 'Decentralization' Trend

The sophomore class will hold an important meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the geology room, president Bricker announced today. Plans for Sophomore Prom will be discussed and committees for running the dance named.

Another step in the trend toward the "decentralization" of Washington and Lee dances was taken when the faculty yesterday in its regular meeting acted favorably on the Cotillion club's petition for advancing the date of Thanksgiving dances one week.

The faculty's action, which came after considerable discussion and some opposition, allows the Cotillion club to hold its dance set, of which sophomore prom is a part, on the week-end before Thanksgiving, instead of on the Friday and Saturday following the holiday as has been customary.

The reasons advanced by the Cotillion club for the change are that a better band can be engaged before the holiday season, that more students will be in town on that week-end, and that conflict with the elaborate V. M. I. hops will be avoided.

Under the new arrangement, the Sophomore prom will be held on Friday, November 23, and the Cotillion club formal the following night. A dancette is on the program for Saturday afternoon. Stewart Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, led the movement to have the dance date advanced.

The Keydets will make a big thing of their Thanksgiving set this year, having available an orchestra outlay of \$2,000, booking agents report.

Arguments advanced against the change in dates, which is in effect for this year only, were that class work would be interfered with on two succeeding week-ends instead of only one by having the Washington and Lee dances a week before the holidays and V. M. I. hops. Classes will be held as usual the morning after the Sophomore prom.

Special Math Class Possible

Preparatory Frosh Course Proposed to Solve Failure Problem

The possibility of a special class in mathematics to prepare deficient freshmen for their regular math course was discussed at a meeting of the freshmen faculty advisors and freshmen teachers yesterday afternoon. After considerable discussion a resolution favoring such a class was drawn up by the meeting and submitted to the Dean's office for study. Any final decision will be made by that office.

Action was taken because nearly one half of the freshmen who are having trouble in their courses pick math as the stumbling block.

This fact was disclosed at the regular Thursday evening meeting of the freshmen in Lee Chapel on Thursday, October 4. At that time all students having real or supposed difficulty in any course were asked to write that course down on the back of their identification cards proving their attendance. What surprised the faculty was the fact that five out of every ten yearlings were struggling in their mathematics courses. The rest of the freshmen picked everything from geology to French.

If the new course is started, its primary function will be to give freshmen adequate preparation for college work without college credit for the work done. Such courses are held in many universities but have never before been tried in Washington and Lee, although faculty members recalled that similar difficulties have arisen in the past with insufficiently prepared freshmen.

Tragedy Mars Week-end, Two Students Are Killed

Bowen Moore, James Black Die in West Virginia Auto Crashes

Swift tragedy made of the last gala week-end an occasion for the death of two Washington and Lee students on the winding roads of West Virginia.

The dead are Samuel Bowen Moore, 20-year-old junior of Dallas, Texas, and James C. Black, 20-year-old transfer from Cedar Grove, West Virginia. Also a University of West Virginia student was killed leaving Charleston.

Funeral services for Black were held yesterday afternoon in Charleston. Forrest Huffman, who had known Black for a number of years, and Lewis Martin attended the funeral. Services at Moore's home will probably be held today.

Many students had gone to Charleston for the week-end, but neither of the fatal accidents occurred as a direct result of the football trip. Black had been visiting his parents near Charleston, and a friend was waiting to hitch hike back to Lexington with him when it was learned that he was dead. Moore was killed shortly before seven o'clock Saturday evening enroute to the alumni dance in Charleston.



BOWEN MOORE

While Black was driving home Sunday morning, his car was overturned as the result of a head-on collision near Charleston. He suffered a crushed chest and head injuries, dying several hours later in a Charleston hospital.

Moore left Lexington about Continued on page four

Student's Poems To Be Published

Friends Planning to Collect Verse of Joe Ford For Book

The publication of a book of the poems of Joe Ford is being planned by a group of friends of the deceased. Ford, a member of last year's senior class and one of the outstanding student writers on the campus, took his life in a Washington hotel during examinations last May.

Rockwell Boyle, one of Ford's closest friends while he was a student here, has secured permission from Ford's parents to publish the work, and declares that the book will appear some time during the school year. The material is now in the hands of several friends of the dead youth, who are selecting and editing it for publication.

It is believed that the book will be about seventy-five pages in length. A brief introduction telling of Ford's life and works will be provided by several professors who knew him, and illustrations of the poems will be drawn by J. W. Server, of Natural Bridge.

"I believe that beside the sentimental value of the poems to those of us who knew Joe, they have unusually literary worth," Boyle states. "The majority of them deal with the subject of death and have great lyric beauty," he added.

Although Ford wrote a number of short stories and several plays, they are not believed worthy of inclusion in the collection, according to Boyle.

Monogram Winners

During the half of the Homecoming classic all alumni in the stands who have won football monograms will be called down upon the field and presented with badges bearing a W. and L. monogram. Eli Finklestein announced today on behalf of O. D. K.

Kip Sauerbrun, General Hurler, To Join N. Y. Giants in Spring

After tossing them to the Giants' batters in batting practice for the last two months of the season, Clifford "Lefty" Sauerbrun, co-captain of the 1934 General baseball team, has been commissioned to report to the New York Giants training quarters in February.

Sauerbrun, who has returned to school for this semester, has been given a specially designed pitching target, and a dozen new baseballs by Manager Bill Terry. This target will be fastened to the parallel bars, and backed by mats. There are four holes in it where the ball should be pitched, and a big one in the middle where it shouldn't be thrown. Practicing on this all winter, Sauerbrun hopes to perfect his pitching technique.

Terry has been trying to change Sauerbrun into a first baseman, due to his ability to swat the apple. (He hit 305 for Washington

No Action by Faculty Expected Concerning Student-owned Autos

No action has been taken by the faculty to curb student ownership and operation of automobiles and none is contemplated, despite the double tragedy of the past week-end. The matter was not even discussed at yesterday's faculty meeting.

The administration is inclined to feel that automobiles, however dangerous they may be, are a part of the civilization of the age, and that college students who have from home permission to operate automobiles should be capable of exercising proper care and judgment.

Dr. Gaines pointed out that Princeton is the only large university to insist on a no-car ruling, but that there two men are given full-time employment enforcing the regulation, and students do all the driving they wish out of Princeton, regardless of faculty wishes.

To own and operate a car at Washington and Lee a student must be an upperclassman and have made a "C" average.

Eleven New Members Named to Washington Society Monday Night

Eleven new members were elected to the Washington Literary Society in their meeting Monday night.

They are Frank Comer, Elbert Sission, Harry Philpott, Grover Batten, A. H. Alexander, Earl Milligan, John Perry, Harold Band, Leonard Tischler, Sam Canteley, and Heppburn Many.

The program for next Monday will consist of a debate upon the subject, "Resolved: That Washington and Lee should be made a co-ed school." The affirmative will be upheld by Selby Keller, A. H. Alexander, and Harry McGeehee, and the negative by Elbert Sission, William Byrnes, and Norman Allison.

Graham-Lee Meets

Termed as one of the best speeches ever presented at a Graham-Lee literary society, Arthur Nautsby's satire of the inaugural meeting rocked the house at the second meeting of the society in their club room last night.

Besides this address, R. W. Saunders and A. Metcalf delivered two speeches on freshmen bell ringing, and fraternity rushing, respectively. After these were made an open forum was held in which all present participated.

Crisler Wants Blue to Rescue Princeton From Threatening Ego

Tiger Coach Says He Will Welcome Defeat Now

DESIRES TO END OVER-CONFIDENCE

Believes Generals' Giant Line Something To Worry About

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Over-confidence is just one thing that Coach Fritz Crisler of Princeton will not tolerate. He began the season by telling his squad they had a superiority complex and to snap out of it. He openly told them they'd lose one game.

"In order to continue our winning streak," he said earlier in the season, "we are going to have to develop a team far greater than last year's eleven. Stiffer opposition all along the line is anticipated, and I frankly expect to lose at least one game."

While the physical problem of developing recruits to fill gaps caused by the graduation of leading players of last year worried the coaches before practice started, their troubles since the arrival of the squad have been augmented by the mental problem of combatting a superiority complex engendered by the successful campaign of last fall.

Direct Contrast

The feeling of superiority today is in direct contrast to the inferiority complex which gripped Princeton football when Crisler and his staff took charge two seasons ago. It took a year to change the mental attitude from one of depression to one of self-confidence, but now Crisler is drilling his men against over-confidence and he hopes that it won't take a year to take it out of them.

One defeat, he believes, will do it, and he is hoping that the defeat will come early in the season, so that there will be plenty of time in which to get down to business. "Since we have gotten past Amherst and Williams," Crisler stated recently, "I feel sure that Washington and Lee, bolstered by their giant line, will do something to deflate the Tiger's ego. Naturally, all our opponents will be prepared and pointing for us. We cannot catch them napping the way we did last fall. Every game will be a major game."

"We cannot afford to let down at any point," he added, "provided we ever manage to rise to a point where there is room for letting down."

Problem Solved

Tackling their replacement problems, the coaches have apparently found the solution to one of their troubles. They have shifted Hugh MacMillan, punting star of the backfield last fall, to end in an effort to fill the gap caused by the graduation of Ken Fairman. Gilbert Lea will receive the call at the other end, as he did last year.

Cadets to Form Guard For F. D.

Picked Company Detailed To Salute President At Roanoke Friday

When President Roosevelt dedicated the new veteran's hospital at Roanoke Friday afternoon, a picked company from the V. M. I. cadet corps will serve as a special guard of honor, and two other cadets will act as orderlies to the president, it was announced yesterday.

Cadet Captains McClung and Grasty have been detailed by the superintendent to act as orderlies to the president at the request of Stephen Early, a graduate of V. M. I., who is assistant secretary to the president.

The special guard will be commanded by Cadet Captain Carpenter, and will be made up of seventy-nine cadets chosen from the corps at large.

Included in the program with the president are several other men of prominence, among them Postmaster General Farley.

The ceremonies will start at about three o'clock, and will be held at the site of the new hospital, about two miles west of Roanoke.

Jelly Leftwich Signed To Play Homecoming; Cost of Set to be \$2.50

A President's Plea

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, issued the following statement today:

I take this means of bringing to the consideration of our students the problem of automobile accidents.

It is not an academic or impersonal affair. We have had our share: two of fatal significance last session, another of grave consequence, and two fatalities already this session. In our small and intimate group, every casualty involves closest friendship. To the University official who must call some parent, usually in the dead of night, and convey startling news, the problem is a thing of intense personal anguish.

Consistent pressure is brought to the defense of a blanket "no-automobile" rule or law. I have not believed that this is the solution. Such a rule presupposes that our students are children, not men; such a rule, moreover, is among the un-enforceable injunctions.

We cannot hope to recapture the civilization of the pre-automobile epoch, much as some of us might desire it, some of us who do not believe the new era worth the price of the fine young lives cut off in untimely manner.

Brooding desperately over this problem, I can think of no resource other than to submit it candidly to the judgment of the students themselves. Two interrogatory suggestions might be carried along with the more general thinking.

1. Can we develop a student sentiment that will overcome the unhappy idea that students must get out of town and go somewhere on slight provocation or on no provocation? Such an idea implies that our boys find poor entertainment or help in the University life, in books or in friendships, for moments of leisure. It is worthy of note that many of these recent accidents occurred when there was no essential reason for the trips.

2. Can we promote the principle and the practice of caution and care in our driving? Most student driving is done on week-ends when traffic is heavy; much of this driving is done in winter months when snow or ice makes treacherous the roadway; nearly all of this driving is done over the curving highways that sweep around or over our beautiful hills. All of these factors call for increased care. This business of pressing the accelerator to the floor and putting responsibility for speed up to the capacity of the engine is an invitation to danger and an indictment of the intelligence of the driver.

But at all events, gentlemen of the student body, for your own good and for the happiness of those who love you, will you not take this problem as an immediate challenge to your good sense and to campus statesmanship?

Tilson Rebuilding Team

Seaton, Owings Hurt— Berry Still Out— May Not Play

While Princeton is being drilled this week to subdue the over-confidence that Coach Crisler fears will wreck his team, the Washington and Lee Generals are rebuilding the behemoth line that suffered the loss of Tubby Owings last week and Duane Berry two weeks ago.

The loss of these two stars, just before the Princeton battle, will considerably weaken the Generals' defense, but Coach Tilson hopes to build up a new forward wall to stop the Tigers, provided neither Owings nor Berry are able to play.

Tubby suffered some wrenched tendons in his chest last Saturday after playing a strenuous game against the Mountaineers, while Berry is still unable to play because of the stomach bruises he received in the Maryland game. In the meantime, Bill Seaton is also out, forced on the bench by a charley-horse.

In practices and scrimmages thus far this week, Tilson has been grooming Charlie Brasher, ordinarily an end, to take over the duties that Owings will not be able to fulfill. Brasher has shown up well in the practice sessions, and he should be able to handle his new position quite properly.

The Generals, smarting under the West Virginia defeat, are more than anxious to continue the splendid season, and the team will be prepared to fight harder than ever in order to gain a decisive victory over the highly-confident Tigers.

The Tigers, believed impregnable after the Amherst fiasco, were scored on last week by Williams.

Aside from the points that the Generals "scored," Rutgers was the only team to register a touchdown on the mighty Tigers last fall. Yale managed to get a two-point safety, and the scoreless teams were Navy, Dartmouth, Brown, and the Rose Bowl winner, Columbia.

Wallis Arranges With Philadelphia Firm For Fancy Dress Costumes

Saved! Frosh, S-U Reports Don't Go Home

Breaking a long-standing precedent, Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, Saturday completed arrangements for Miller Costumiers of Philadelphia, to supply the costumes for the 1935 ball, instead of Van Horn, who has done the job for many years.

Miller's has for several years supplied many of the caps and gowns used at Commencement, and is represented on the campus by Joe Arnold.

According to an announcement made by Wallis today, the costumes will be rented at the rate of \$3.00 each, with costumes for the figure being included in the figure dues.

The costumes of the Fancy Dress officers and one or two other leaders in the figure will be specially designed and made for the occasion, and all other figure costumes will be of the same period, 1815 European.

The figure this year, representing as it does the colorful period of the Congress of Vienna of 1815, offers a wide range of costuming possibilities, and the figure outfits for both men and ladies are expected to be unusually beautiful.

Popular Southern Orchestra to Play For Mono- gram Affairs

O D K TO CONDUCT SALE OF TICKETS

Admission Separately Is \$3.50, in Advance One Dollar Cheaper

Jelly Leftwich and his band, by common undergraduate consent, the best dance orchestra in the South, have been signed for Homecoming. Amos Bolen disclosed today, and on top of this encouraging announcement made another cheering one to the effect that students can attend both dances on the program for just \$2.50.

With this popular band signed, the drive to put over the big-time Homecoming that is in prospect this year begins immediately. Advance sale of tickets, sponsored by O. D. K., begins tomorrow. Eli Finklestein announced.

Wednesday Deadline

Students who subscribe by noon of the Wednesday before the dances will be sold a set ticket for \$2.50. After that date the cost will be \$2.00 for the Friday night dance and \$1.50 for the shorter Saturday night affair.

The Circle will contact every student as soon as possible in an effort to make the social side of Homecoming balance the spectacular football program that has been arranged.

Finklestein also announced that the Circle is pushing fraternity house decoration plans to make sure of realizing every opportunity to express the gala spirit of the occasion.

Plays at Beach

Jelly Leftwich's band consists of eleven men and the well known, featured girl vocalist, Kay Keever. The band recently played for three months at Virginia Beach Casino, and has been engaged while touring by leading colleges throughout the south.

The band broadcasts frequently over WTAR, Norfolk outlet for the southern division of the NBC. Last summer its home stand was Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Recent engagements include the Tantilla Gardens in Richmond, and the Commonwealth club of the same city.

Never before have such elaborate plans been made for Homecoming. The effort has also been made to keep costs at a minimum, with the special idea in view of getting all freshmen to the first University dance of the year.

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The Cotillion club will hold its first meeting of the current year tonight, according to an announcement made by Stuart Buxton, president. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new members for the year.

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

A UNIVERSITY PAUSES FOR TRIBUTE

We sing of happy, carefree college days, but the shadow of tragedy must darken too this sunny path. The buoyancy of youth can throw off many things, but the sudden, crushing realization that comrades loved in work and play are gone from our midst bows our hearts with feelings for our own loss and compassion for homes thrown into despair. Outwardly the life of the University goes on, but within we falter bewildered, fearful of the life that admits so much of tragedy. We are saddened, thoughts strike deeper than ever before, something unknown forces an awful reverence upon us. For this moment we wonder, and then are swept on into new hopes, achievements, and sorrows, fighting and striving, reaching for something. So it has always been. But for this moment each of us, in his own way, pays tribute to the memory of a fellow just gone from us and utters his prayers, unconscious perhaps, for those whose bereavement is so great. A hush falls upon us, our tribute lies in the stirring of the soul. Then again we sing of happy, carefree college days, and life sweeps on.

A TERRIBLE PLEA FOR SAFETY

(From the Ring-tum Phi of May 15, 1934)

The most impressive figures on traffic accidents and deaths from reckless driving pass unnoticed, but the tragedies of the year within our own group should be the most earnest, touching appeal for careful driving ever made. A few minutes in time and the thrills of a wild, unrestrained joy-ride cannot begin to compensate for the sorrow that pours in upon one when something goes wrong. The essence of life may be to do and to dare, but only when there is a worthy end in view and the happiness of other people is not at stake too. The odds are against the reckless driver more and more all the time, and the stakes of life and death are big ones. After twenty years we have not yet realized that the problem of careless driving is one of life and death; not that we should keep this grim aspect in mind, because we do not have to, for safe driving is a habit, just as its opposite is a vice.

It is unfortunate that our lessons must be so terrible, but even then are we learning anything? Not until we brand the student who boasts of speed records set over treacherous mountain roads as a fool and the irresponsible driving as an enemy of our safety can we hope to keep from piling up the wrecked cars and the wrecked lives. It is inevitable that recklessness with high-powered automobiles will lead to grief, and though the worst offenders may escape, someone is going to pay, and often he has to pay but once. Everything has its price, and the price of reckless driving is far too high. The sooner we all come to understand this and drive accordingly, the more effectively will we be acting to prevent the recurrence of these terrible tragedies that cause us so much pain and sorrow.

AN OFT-ASKED QUESTION IS ANSWERED

"Ring-tum Phi, stickeri, bum!
We're the boys from Lexington."

Back in the gay nineties that Mae West immortalized in song and story Washington and Lee students used to yell themselves hoarse with this expressive bit of verse. To them it symbolized the dauntless spirit that the Swing, developed much later, symbolizes today. It probably never occurred to anybody that it was not the finest football yell in the country or even that the lines did not rime. It was a sacred and potent incantation, and fired many a team to well-won victory.

So in 1896, when two enterprising students decided to organize a Washington and Lee paper, they could think of no more significant name for it than the three words that led off the yell. Evidently it won considerable approbation, for no mention is made of any movement to change it, even in the days of its infancy, old Ring-tum Phi files reveal. And naturally, the longer it stuck, the harder it was to pry it loose.

However, sometime in the early part of the twentieth century the famous yell was dropped, presumably because the fashion was changing from college "boys" to college "men." But the name had become such an integral part of the paper that it was unquestioned.

No effort was made to change it until 1930, when John Barger, the editor of the publication, suggested a poll of students and alumni to choose a new name, claiming that "Ring-tum Phi" was

meaningless and outmoded. However, the Executive Committee of the student body backed by an uprising of the Alumni, quietly but firmly put its foot down on that, and no one has thought of changing it since.

So Ring-tum Phi it is and Ring-tum Phi it shall remain. Freshmen will continue to wonder about it and ask, "Why didn't they name it something easy like the Colonnade, or Topics, or something?" But they, too, soon find out it has a flavor all its own, such that no amount of repetition will ever make it sound the least bit conventional, or intelligible as anything other than an institution of the past alive in the present. And it could have been worse—much worse. Just suppose they had named it the "Stickeri-Bum!"

THE GENERALS MARCH ON THEIR SPIRIT

The football game in Charleston, gala occasion that it was, laid several plain facts before us. First of all, it showed that the Generals of 1934 are no miracle team and, furthermore, that they are a team that can have its off days. Plain facts these are, and a little hard to swallow for a loyal student body and the football boys themselves, but certainly there should be nothing discouraging in them. West Virginia had one mighty good football machine on the field Saturday, and the law of averages would hardly allow a miracle team to turn up here right now, anyway.

And encouraging facts, just as plain, are to be gathered from the Laidley field performance, too, and foremost among them the realization that a fighting General eleven that clicks can do nothing but credit to itself throughout this 1934 season. This first defeat showed that the Generals are going to have to make up with fight what they lack in some other department and fight to the finish for everything they get, but knowing the team and Coaches Tilson and Young as we do, this entry goes down on the encouraging side. There were reasons that could not be helped why West Virginia triumphed Saturday and some that could, but still no reason is apparent why the performance of the Big Blue in every other game this fall should not be a matter for proud rejoicing.

The Generals' aggregation, whatever its shortcomings, whenever powered with its true potential fighting spirit will roll on unchecked. Look out, Princeton!

Will someone please offer an explanation for the recent rise of inter-collegiate publications? First there was "Formal" then "The National Student Mirror," and now it's a national campus newspaper, "The American Student." Is it because the college student has suddenly become important enough to have publications directed toward him as a class? That is doubtful.

Or has somebody decided that college students don't read much anyway, and that a publication for their eyes alone affords a good advertising medium? That's an insult, both to the students and to the better publications.

Perhaps the best explanation is that a few people have decided that the gullibility of the collegian is an invitation to a good racket.

European countries are relieved that the assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and France's foreign minister was a native Yugoslavian. Yes, it is so comforting to be shot by one's own subject rather than by an outsider.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Bernard B. Lipson, a freshman, died in Jackson hospital November 7 as a result of injuries he received when the car in which he was riding skidded off the highway near Natural Bridge. He was enroute to the V. P. I. game at Blacksburg.

The faculty announced that no absence penalties would be given those who attended the Princeton game with their parents' permission.

President Neely of the freshman class announced the following committee to ring the bell following gridiron victories: Henry Hull, Stanley Koss, Harold Cochran, Bill Karraker, Morton Brown, and James Andrews.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross, spoke in assembly.

Two half-holidays were granted by the executive committee of the faculty, one for the Tennessee game in Roanoke, and the other for the V. P. I. game in Lynchburg.

The trustees of the University met to select a successor to Dr. Henry Louis Smith as president of the University.

TEN YEARS AGO

An informal dance sponsored by the Monogram Club, the first dance of the year, was declared a complete success. An unusually large crowd of girls—seventy-five—was present.

A special train was chartered to carry a hundred students to Lynchburg for the game with V. P. I. The students were to parade down the streets of Lynchburg preceding the game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington and Lee prepared to meet Georgetown after winning the first three games of the season. A gala send-off was planned.

Advertisement:
Miley's Livery—Street Surreys and Transfer Wagons; Stylish Rigs Reasonable.

Dr. Gaines Reviews Freeman's Life of Lee

By DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

Douglas Freeman's Robert E. Lee is monumental and masterly. Local attention is attuned with keenest interest to the appearance of the fourth volume, the Lexington chronicle, scheduled to appear with the third volume about next February. But there can be no mistake that the first two volumes, ending with the death of Jackson, offer an interpretation of authentic importance.

For twenty years Dr. Freeman, alert and energetic scholar, has carried on his studies. He has been privileged to work at his own rate of speed, to organize his results according to his own sense of scope. The fruits of his labor represent the most comprehensive, most carefully documented history of the Southern leader.

But in spite of the accuracy of reference and of the fullness of detail, the book is nowhere tedious. It is written in admirable style, usually a lively narration with occasional passages of beauty and sometimes a mystic eloquence. The pattern of thought is

entirely clear, suffering from no irrelevant departures that might tempt the investigator.

The military episodes are reviewed in extended fashion, but with singular freshness, largely the result of a unique point of view which the author terms "the fog of war." We are permitted, in general, to know only as much of a given situation as Lee himself knew at that time. The shrewdness of Lee's judgments and the daring of his strategy are thus validated anew.

Concerning the man himself, Dr. Freeman recognizes the depths of reserve, the detachment of soul, which has baffled many biographers, but this quality is often reduced to pure fact. Take, for example, the famous decision of Lee to resign from the Northern army. Popular fancy has pictured this conclusion as the result of a bitter Gethsemane of the spirit in a lonely midnight vigil; Freeman shows that while Lee suffered enormously, he had formed a clear resolution months before he actually penned the letter of withdrawal.

In general, the Lee who emerges from these pages is more of a human being than the personage of the adoring tradition. No man has discovered and no man will discover a really reprehensible act in the life of Robert Lee. But for all his own rectitude, he was never a prig; he was tolerant of short-comings in others; he had a playful fancy that made him "good company"; he hungered for normal social comradeships; he was not devoid of such traits as anger, though he kept his temper under the control of iron will; he was sometimes puzzled as to the best means of expressing his ambitions, though he was never obviously bitter at lack of preference.

A notable success of this book is the thoughtful evaluation of the influences which contributed to Lee's character. Dr. Freeman acknowledges the better known motivations, like the force of Lee's mother, but goes further. He makes at least a sagacious inquiry into hereditary endowments and touches upon the personalities that Lee consciously accepted as models.

In this respect, Freeman is one of the few authorities who have appreciated the power of George Washington in the life of Lee. It will probably be brought out in a later volume that, for all his life, Lee was aware of Washington, was probably seeking to follow Washington's example. Thus in one of the few occasions when Lee sought to vindicate himself, this time answering the charge that he had fought first for and then against the same flag, he cited the story of Washington, who had done the same thing. To Lee's mind this was adequate precedent.

Here again local interest is quickened. It has seemed to this reviewer that one of the forces which produced the decision of August, 1865, was Lee's respect for Washington. When the great Confederate turned from more remunerative, more glamorous work to give his life to this institution, he knew he was linking himself with the school which Washington had befriended with what was at that time the greatest gift to education on these western shores.

BOOK BRIEFS

The inimitable Irvin S. Cobb of the short story world, who seems to have more than a dual personality when it comes to style, has recently published a very creditable collection of stories. The book, which he has titled from the first story in the series, "Faith, Hope and Charity," is concerned with various phases of criminal life and personality.

Fifteen stories of prison life, yet none of them the same in content or style, show the versatility of the author who is a master of the art of short story writing. Although different from his past works, the incomparable character of Cobb's "Judge Priest," appears in newer and novel surroundings. (To be placed on the Circulation Library Shelf).

"Brassbound," by Mary Bickel: Although Miss Bickel's first novel, the detective story "Brassbound" has a powerful and "tricky" narrative. Legally correct and careful in every detail, Miss Bickel has created a different story until the love element becomes the banal romance which detracts from the originality of the plot. Chosen by Liberty as the best book by an amateur author in the novel realm, and acclaimed by critics for its narration. (Circulating Library Shelf).

"What Marx Really Meant," by G. D. H. Cole: An exposition of what the Marxian philosophy of socialism really is when re-stated and re-applied in terms of the twentieth century. Written by a text-book economist, Mr. Cole presents an objective evaluation of present day problems based on the theory of Karl Marx. Critics think that the book is comprehensive and illuminating and will be recognized as a contribution to contemporary socialist thought. A book for political scientists. (To be placed on the New Book Shelf).

Gleanings: "So Red the Red," Stark Young's gift to the book-sellers, has reached the twelfth printing, and library reserve increase proportionally... those who haven't read Margaret Ayers Barnes' "Within This Present," for ten months a best seller, can find a copy on the Circulation Shelf... "Modern American Prose," a capable collection of some 900 pages, by some sixty modern American authors, and collected by Carl Van Doren, has been placed on the Student Shelf... since the recent screen show-

ings of Coffey's "She Loves Me Not" and Galsworthy's "One More River," circulation on the stories in copy have been stimulated by the excellent screen portrayals... Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns" is still popular among readers, and is destined to be a work that will stick... it seems to be the thing for political genius to seek fame in the literary world of authorship. Secretary Ickes will publish his book, "The New Democracy," the last of this month, and Secretary Wallace depicts the field of agriculture with pen and paper.

—J. L. P.

PREVIEWS

"CHAINED"
—with—
Clark Gable
Joan Crawford
Otto Kruger

At last Gable-Crawford fans get the chance to see them teamed together again. The background is made up of high society, yachts, and all that goes with it. You'll find that this show has everything but good swift drama.

The story is of a girl who is in love with a married man and she goes away to forget him. When she returns he is free and she has fallen for another. Not wanting to hurt him she goes ahead and marries, although her heart is with Clark. The chief fault of the picture is that the whole thing has been done many times before; you know every twist and turn of the plot long before it begins twisting and turning. It's not quite as good as "Sadie McKee," but you'll want to see it anyway and you won't be too disappointed.

Coming to the New—

October 22 — "The Captain Hates the Sea," with John Gilbert.

October 23-24 — "British Agent," starring Kay Francis.

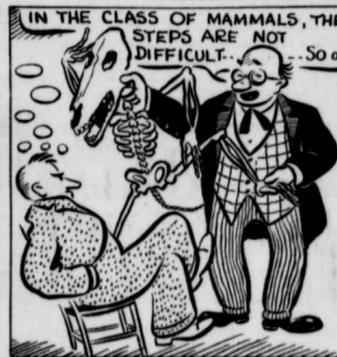
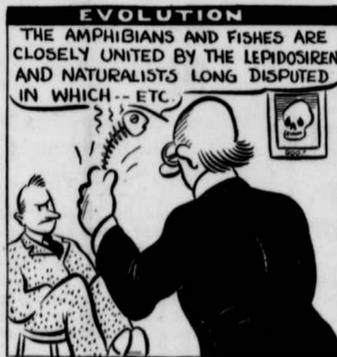
October 27 — Charles Butterworth in "Student Tour."

October 30-31 — Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."

Shorts

Mae West, star of Paramount's "Belle of the Nineties," is the only woman to direct, produce, and star in a play she wrote herself.

The football players of a big university, playing parts in "College Rhythm," would lose their amateur standing should their names be used in any way with the film.



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

UNTIL you have smoked Prince Albert, you will never know just how good your pipe can taste. Prince Albert has mildness. It has flavor. And an exclusive process removes all the "bite." Give your pipe a fair chance—get a big, red tin of Prince Albert and see for yourself just what pipe smoking can mean!

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

B M O C

WHETHER you're a Big-Man-on-the-Campus or not, you'll know this Stetson is right! It's a rich, dark brown, the brim snaps, and you can mould the crown the way you want it. We unreservedly recommend this hat, gentlemen, to your critical attention.

THE STETSON BANTAM \$5
THE STETSON PLAYBOY \$5
OTHER STETSON'S \$6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company

Big Blue Loses To Fast Backs And Heavy Line Of W. Va., 12-0

Generals Listless, As Powerful Mountaineers Gain At Will

FUMBLE ROBS BLUE OF POSSIBLE SCORE

Allen And Goodwin Star For Opponents With Gains, Tackles

Crumbling before the persistent and severe attack of West Virginia's gallant eleven, the Washington and Lee Generals tasted defeat for the first time this season when the Mountaineers, decisively the better team, took a 12-0 victory on Laidley field in Charleston last Saturday.

Beautiful weather favored the contest, and fully 12,000 persons packed the sunlit field to watch the Mountaineers roll up 16 first downs to one and then rush 208 yards from scrimmage to the Generals' scant twelve.

The heavy Big Blue line, the stalwart forward wall that had stopped the onrushes of Wofford, Kentucky, and Maryland on previous Saturdays, was continually punctured as the fleet combination of Eck Allen and Benny Thomas, clever West Virginia backs, pushed through time and again for steady gains.

The Generals were outplayed from the opening whistle, as the Mountaineers opened an attack that saw them carry the ball up and down the field with precision-like regularity. The first quarter was scoreless, but shortly after the second period had begun, West Virginia took the lead, six to nothing, and became the first eleven to score on the Big Blue this season.

Sam Mattox intercepted Allen's pass on the Washington and Lee 15-yard line, and Bill Ellis was sent back to boot the ball out of danger. The heavy line opened up and Tod Goodwin, one of the afternoon's outstanding stars, broke through to smother the kick. Stydahaar recovering over the line for the touchdown.

The second touchdown came early in the third quarter after Joe Arnold had fumbled on the West Virginia 49-yard line. Allen took the situation in charge, ran and passed down to the Big Blue 16-yard stripe, and then hurled a true pass to Slate who was waiting across the goal for the ball. Both attempts to convert by placement were broken up by the Generals.

Aside from the one punt that the Mountaineers blocked, Bill Ellis displayed his usual excellent punting. His kicks averaged better than 37 yards, which was a shade better than the Mountaineer boots. One kick, in the third quarter, traveled over seventy yards.

The Generals displayed few chances of scoring. Once in the opening quarter, a long pass from Mattox to Arnold looked good, but the General halfback bobbled the ball and the play was called back as incomplete. It looked for a moment as if the pass had been held long enough to be good, but the referee decreed against it.

Another potential General threat came in the final period when the Generals opened an unsuccessful passing spree. Pass after pass was grounded when the Big Blue couldn't get started, but one long pass from Ellis to Mattox almost resulted in a score. Mattox had just passed two incomplete, so Ellis went back in punt formation.

Ellis, instead of booting the ball, flipped it down the field over 40 yards to Sam Mattox on West Virginia's 40-yard line. The General captain ran the ball down to the 15-yard line where he was tackled hard by Eck Allen, the ball rolling from his grasp and out across the field where Kyle, Mountaineer linesman, fell on it.

One of the best performers the Generals had last Saturday was Lou Martin, who substituted for Dick Gumm. Martin, while in the game, was prominent in most every play and succeeded in getting the lion's share of tackles. The line as a whole stood up well under the barrage of Allen, Heath, Goecke, and the others, but it was not up to the standards set in earlier games.

During the half, the West Virginia sponsor, Miss Lucy Hoblitzel, paraded up and down the field with the 200-piece band. The band formed the letters of both schools in turn, and the sponsor was presented to Governor Guy Kump.

The Generals did not come out of the Mountaineer battle unscathed, for it seems apparent now that Tubby Owings and Bill Seaton, as well as last week's injured Duane Berry, may not be in shape for Princeton. Seaton is suffering from an old charley-horse, while Owings suffered some wrenched tendons in his chest.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Lighter, But Stronger, Mountaineers Crush Generals To Place 20th Consecutive Victory on Records; A Look-in on the Conceit of Mr. Tod Goodwin

A fellow who was carrying a gaily bedecked blue and gold cane stopped us in the lobby of the Holley hotel last Saturday evening and said: "Well, what is the Generals' alibi?"

We tried to remember his face, resolved that he was a stranger to us, but we stopped to talk for a moment, curiously informing him that a team like Washington and Lee doesn't try to ride through its losses on alibis.

"Of course not," the fellow said, "you were just outplayed. Once you're outplayed, you're just outplayed and once outplayed, that's all there is to it. Don't you think so?"

We told him we did, begged his pardon, and walked out into the night to get a better check-up on the afternoon's football situation. Trailing by 12 points at the close, we wanted to know whether this Mountaineer club was a team of destiny or just a fall rumor.

There was some tendency to discredit the team-of-destiny angle until a short while back. One set of figures popped into our mind, however, that carried conviction: 16 first downs to one and 208 yards gained from scrimmage to a scant 12. In case there are those who still doubt, we can suggest plenty of other figures to show that the Generals were just outplayed from the very beginning.

A defeat, particularly at this stage of the season, may do the Generals far more good than harm. There were a good many of us, and probably some of the team, who had gotten to the point where we believed the Generals were untouchable. They hadn't been scored on in three games, much less defeated, and there just wasn't a team in the country that had a campus dog's chance.

The first touchdown, coming so quickly as it did, in the second quarter on a blocked punt, left everyone speechless. That the ice was finally broken, that some monster eleven had actually scored a touchdown on Washington and Lee was something that took a long time to register. By the time it did, the half was over and Miss Lucy Hoblitzel was parading up and down the field with a 200-piece band.

Twelve points does not half tell the story. The Generals tried hard to put up a fighting showing, but every chance was barred and every trick, what few were used, was detected. Only in the final period did the Generals threaten the Mountaineers, and this was cut short by an untimely fumble.

Mattox had twice tried to find a pass receiver and each time there was none, so Ellis dropped back in punt formation. Instead of passing, he threw a long 45-yard heave down to Mattox who ran to the 15-yard line where he was tackled, fumbled, and Kyle recovered. Had the Generals kept this ball, there's a slim chance that something might have snapped. The Mountaineers, playing under a strain, might have broken down completely, but didn't someone once write that the saddest words of mouth or pen are something about "it might have been?"

Whatever might have been just wasn't, so the Generals took a pretty fair licking. Most football teams have one defeat in their systems anyway. Let's hope that the Big Blue has had her share of the losses now and that the old system is all cleaned out and ready for Princeton this week. We don't intend to play Pollyanna Pink-eye or accept or make alibis for the defeat by saying that the Mountaineer game doesn't amount to anything anyway, so what, or

anything like that. The Generals lost, that's definite. However, it's also history and there are other games to be won.

This fellow Tod Goodwin has our vote for one of the best ends in the country and also for one of the most conceited and most cocky players in the country. The only trouble is, he has the ability to back up his conceit. He is the "Dizzy" Dean of the gridiron.

He first worked out under Greasy Neal, and the story goes that Goodwin was made to wear a sign on his back for a week, stating "I'm cocky!" At the end of the week, Goodwin appeared with another sign, one he had written himself, which stated "I'm still cocky!"

In every West Virginia game thus far, he has been an outstanding performer. He smashed many a General play last Saturday and he did the same against Duquesne and Pitt. Reporting the Duquesne game, Ted Husing said "when Goodwin tackled them, he seemed to make the sparks fly out."

Also, in the Duquesne game that was played at night, he would come out of the scrimmages, brush off his jersey and then turn to the press box so that the scribes could see it was No. 14, or Goodwin, who had made the tackle. When he was finally taken out, he made one final trip clear around the cinder race track so that every one could see him and give a final cheer.

Once, after pushing a Pitt linesman back several feet into the path of his own ball carrier, Goodwin calmly stated: "You ought to stay back there in the backfield, sonny, for you're certainly no help in the line." In the Washington and Lee game, he always left the huddle first to show that he was the quickest one to get the signal and more anxious to get at the hapless fellows across the line. Another story says that some girl professed not to know him at the dance the other night whereby Goodwin replied: "Say, sister, don't you read the papers. I'm the fellow who beat the Generals."

Mr. Goodwin make three quarters of the tackles against Pitt, although the Panthers put two men on him each time and only blocked him out twice. The New York writers will have a chance to look at him when West Virginia plays Fordham Nov. 10.

On second thought, we'll take back what we said about Goodwin being the Dizzy Dean of football. It seems better to say that Daffy and Dizzy are merely the Tod Goodwin of baseball.

Davidson Licks Blue Thinclads

Dunaj, Weakened by Infection, Beaten by Frazier's Final Dash

A powerful Davidson cross-country team took the measure of the Washington and Lee harriers here last Saturday with a 22-36 victory. Wally Frazier, running for the visiting harriers, led the pack and ran the three-mile course in 16:03.

Dunaj, the Generals' ace distance man and last year's Southern Conference champion, although weakened by a dangerous infection, sustained earlier in the week, placed second, turning in a time of 16:23. The Generals' star held a slight lead at the turn into Wilson field, but at this point Frazier elected to open out, proving to be too much for the disabled Big Blue veteran. Third place went to McFadden, Davidson, who went the route in 16:47. He was trailed in succession by Kingsbury, of Washington and Lee, Gillette, Menhart, Bell, and Brown, of Davidson, and Massengale, Carl, Ballard, and Sproul of Washington and Lee.

Freshman-Varsity Tank Meet Planned by Coach

To replace the early intramural tournament ruled out by schedule changes, a freshman-varsity swimming meet is planned by Coach Cy Twombly to take place sometime before Thanksgiving, with two more such meets on deck before Christmas.

Fresh and varsity swimming practice started Monday at four o'clock and will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday till December first. From then, practice will take place every day.

No Pledge to Be Signed By Matmen Until After Thanksgiving Says Coach

With fifty varsity and freshmen wrestling candidates still being schooled in fundamentals, Coach Mathis announced today that a pledge will not be signed until Thanksgiving.

Although Mathis has instructed his men to live cleanly, no active pledge has been presented. At present the men are gradually working into condition and regaining their lost cunning.

As soon as the wrestlers have mastered the fundamentals, wrestling bouts every Friday afternoon will be started. As yet, no captain has been elected, but it is expected that by the first of December one will be voted upon. At their annual banquet last spring the election of captain was postponed indefinitely. There are only two seniors on the squad, LeRoy Hodges and Fred Sarkis.

The psychology department at Los Angeles Junior college conducted an experiment to determine the pet "peeves" of the students. Men deemed baby talk the worst, while women most detested dates who kept them waiting.

At present, push-offs, breathing, and kicking has been stressed at practice. Coach Twombly was particularly pleased with some of the new men work, and sees a good team possible.

The freshmen who were present Monday were Wilshire, Hefrier, Taylor, Eden, Hancock, Freedman, August, Logan, Berry, Warring, Collins, Byrd, Morgan, and Lavietes.

Send home a Ring-tum Phi.

D U Downed by S A E, 18-0, As Passing Game Of Conquerors Clicks

Displaying a powerful passing attack, Sigma Alpha Epsilon mowed down Delta Upsilon, 18-0, on Monday to enter the quarter-final round of the intramural tournament.

Peppery Bobby Fields pulled two sleepers to score twice against the

D. U.'s, while Johnny Walker's sensational catch netted the third goal.

The defence of the S. A. E.'s was superb, as they prevented their opponents from scoring a first down. They showed a wealth of reserves, having three full teams on the field.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

McCRUM'S

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE PIPES

IN STRAIGHT AND CURVED STEMS

Priced at \$3.50

Other Pipes Priced From \$1.00

Main St., Call 57 and 75

FRATERNITIES!

Something New for House Dances

We are making a specialty of ice Punch Bowls. Any size, color, or light effect desired can be gotten.

These ice bowls last the entire evening.

For your next entertainment see

CASSCO ICE COMPANY

Phone 158, N. Randolph St.

Greetings to the
Washington and Lee
Students
The Dutch Inn

Welcome
W. and L. Students
CURTIS RADIO SERVICE
Phone 205
Next to Ford Place

Granger Rough Cut



"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

-and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

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

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
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Successors to
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We Will Appreciate
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Four Foes Win Saturday Tilts; Only Two Lose

Indians And South Carolina Lose Hard-Fought Games

PRINCETON EASILY DOWNS WILLIAMS

Navy And North Carolina Eke Out Victories; Virginia Wins

While the Generals were taking it on the chin from the Mountaineers in Charleston last Saturday, four of the Big Blue's future opponents were victorious and two suffered reverses in their week-end contests.

Princeton's Tiger, who will be growing at the Generals for four quarters next Saturday afternoon in Palmer stadium, took its second straight last Saturday with a 35-6 win over the Purple of Williams. The Nassau gridders used thirty players during the game. A fumbled punt by the Tiger safety man in the fourth quarter was recovered by the Williams end and paved the way for the Purple touchdown. Kaufman, Tiger halfback, was the star of the game, and Constable, the powerhouse of the Nassau backfield, received a big share of the glory.

Over at Richmond, V. P. I.'s Gobblers were forced to empty every trick in their bag before turning back a spirited and fighting William and Mary eleven, 6-0. The lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from Dickerson to Fittro, which the latter juggled for about five seconds and then fell over the goal. The Indians were playing heads-up ball throughout the game and came within scoring distance more than once but fumbles proved costly.

In one of the most exciting games in the East, Navy defeated Maryland 16-13 by the margin of Cutter's field goal in the first period. Held scoreless until the fourth quarter, the Old Liners unleashed a passing attack which netted thirteen points in five minutes and kept the Navy fans terrified until the final whistle blew. It was only a fumble on the Navy 10-yard line that prevented another probable score for the Terrapins. The outcome of the game left Navy still in the ranks of the nation's unbeaten.

Down at Raleigh, N. C., "Hunk" Anderson's N. C. State Wolfpack barely nosed out South Carolina in the only Southern Conference contest of the week-end, 6-0. The lone touchdown culminated a 60-yard march down the field in the last quarter and the score came three minutes before the whistle blew.

Virginia had a breather with St. John's before going north next Saturday for their game with Dartmouth. The Cavaliers defeated the Johnnies 27-6.

Tragedy Mars Week-end, Two Students Are Killed

Continued from page one
three o'clock Saturday afternoon with Bill Truslow and Tommy Alden, the latter driving his Essex Terraplane. Frank Reed and Jake Clements, stopped at a filling station on their way back from the game, saw the car round a wide, downhill curve, then suddenly go out of control, crash into the bank on the outside of the curve, and turn over. A blow-out may have caused the accident.

Moore, riding on the outside, was thrown clear of the car, but died almost instantly from a fractured skull and other injuries about the head. Alden was able to extricate himself from the wreck, but the car had to be lifted off Truslow by the students who saw the crash from a distance of only sixty yards. The accident occurred about twelve miles west of Rainelle, W. Va.

Moore is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, two older brothers, and one older sister. He would have been 21 in November. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a close friend of Lamar Porter, fraternity brother killed in an automobile accident last May.

Black is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Black, an older brother, and a nine-year old sister. He entered the commerce school here this fall after taking a two-year pre-med course at New River State college, in Montgomery, West Virginia. He worked his way at New River with a full-time job. He was pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity here.

Two Students Killed Last Session

Two fatal and one near-fatal automobile crashes shocked the campus last year, each coming as swiftly and suddenly as the two that turned last week-end into a tragedy.

Bernard B. Lipson, freshman Z. E. T. pledge from Cumberland, Md., died in Jackson hospital

Freshmen Play Here Friday, Renewing W.-L.-Virginia Feud

Bolen's Team Opens Home Season With Hopes Of Gaining First Victory

The first contest of the year between the traditional rivals, Virginia and Washington and Lee will take place Friday afternoon on Wilson field, when the Brigadiers will seek their initial victory against the young Cavaliers. Though tied by Richmond, and

beaten by V. P. I., a well-groomed eleven will take the field Friday. They have found an offensive weapon in Lyle Benvenuti who twice ran forty yards through the varsity team in a practice scrimmage on Monday. It was this same Benvenuti who starred last Friday and who makes those crushing shoestring tackles in the secondary.

The strength of Virginia is unknown, but it is a certainty that when these two teams come up against each other a hard battle will be the result. Last year the Baby Generals eked out a 2-0 victory over the tiny Wahoos.

Eugene Meyer To Be Speaker At SIPA Meet

Publisher of Washington Post to Address High School Delegates

Leaders in many fields of newspaper work will address the 10th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which will be sponsored by the department of journalism at Washington and Lee November 2 and 3. High school journalists and advisers from the entire South will attend, and elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment. Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism, announced this morning.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., publisher of the Washington Post, and Joseph V. Connolly, of New York, president of the International News Service and King Features Syndicate, will be the principal convention speakers.

Fred J. Hartman, Director of Education of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will cover the printing side of newspaper and magazine production with an address on "The Appreciation of Printing Applied to High School Publications." Watson Davis, leading authority on science and editor of "Science News Letter," will discuss the part that science plays in the day's news.

about thirty hours after the car full of students in which he was riding skidded off the highway into a stone wall near Buchanan. He was enroute to the V. P. I.-Washington and Lee game in Blacksburg, November 4.

On May 12, Lamar Porter was killed almost instantly when the car in which he was riding was side-swiped on the Staunton road and forced into the ditch. Porter was a junior and a member of Sigma Chi.

Frank Hague was severely injured coming back from Lynchburg on March 17, and was forced to spend most of the remainder of the session in Jackson hospital. Hague was an intermediate lawyer and son of a well known Jersey City politician.

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TODAY-WEDNESDAY

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NOW AND FOREVER

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WILLIAM POWELL
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THIN MAN
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Coffee

TRULY DELICIOUS

On Sale at All

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Spillman to Address SDX Journalists At Luncheon Tomorrow

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will give its monthly luncheon in the main dining room of the Hotel Robert E. Lee tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock. Louis Spillman, president of the Virginia Press Association, will be the principle speaker.

Aside from the members and new pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, anyone interested in newspaper work is invited to attend the luncheon and hear Mr. Spillman's informal talk. He has no definite topic, but he will discuss future possibilities, and particularly Virginia.

Tickets for the luncheon, which will cost seventy-five cents, may be purchased just before the luncheon or in advance from James Brown and Carney Laslie.

Shortly after the luncheon, Anderson Browne, vice-president of the chapter, will take a train for Chicago to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi being held at De Pauw university this weekend.

Whistling has been banned at the University of Alabama because too many students whistle off key.

V M I Dance Orchestra Applauded by Notables At White Sulphur Ball

The V. M. I. Commanders, Keydet student orchestra, opened their current season by playing in conjunction with Myer Davis's orchestra before a full house of society and film stars at the Grand Ball Room of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs Saturday night. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Mary

The Southern Inn RESTAURANT

Cocktail Hour Specials between 10 and 12 p. m.

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

Livingston, the crack Mexican Polo team in full regata, and others gave the college boys a glad hand. Ham Fisher, creator of the Joe Palooka sketches, personally

shook the hand of the players to make the evening complete. Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.
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COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY
Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods, News, Lunch
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Special Rates to Students
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Give yourself the right start for college life with a man's size wardrobe. Our tip. Stock up with—
ARROW SHIRTS
A brand-new assortment has just come in, including—
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TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
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Modesty Sacrificed For Alma Mater by Cross-Country Runner

They say that the do or die spirit has vanished from the modern college campus, but no so with Alan Ballard of Washington and Lee; for he gave more than his life, he sacrificed his modesty, and ran a three-mile cross country race without his trunks.

Walking down to the starting line Saturday with a blue sweater and a pair of sweat pants, he noticed that the race was soon to begin. However, upon taking off his pants, he discovered that he had forgotten his trunks. Nevertheless, as there was not an available substitute, and there was no time to deliberate he entered the race and took a ninth place in the duel meet against Davidson.

New Campus Tax Drive Begins Next Wednesday

A second drive to secure subscriptions to the campus tax will be inaugurated next Wednesday, when all men who have not paid their tax will be canvassed individually, Jack Ball, president of the student body, announced to-

Good Taste!

Luckies

They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Cream of the Crop