

Students received praise for conduct at Informal last Saturday.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Generals have one more game to play. Stay behind them!

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

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Troubadours to Give Show Here On November 30

Annual Presentations to Be Made During Thanksgiving Dances

PRESENT PLAYS IN STAUNTON TONIGHT Are Giving Four One-Act Plays Instead of One Three-Act

The Troubadours, accompanied by the Southern Collegians, will make their first appearance of the season here at the New Theater Saturday, November 30. Rehearsals have been held nightly for the past four weeks and the first dress rehearsal, last Monday, proved everything to be in readiness.

Parting from precedent, four one-act plays are being shown instead of the customary three-act production. This deviation will bring about a variety and change impossible to effect in a longer play. The program consists of "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gertenberg; "The Medicine Show," by Stuart Walker; "The Game of Chess," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin, and "Behind the Beyond," by Stephen Leacock. Each of these has experienced a long run and was secured only by special arrangement from Samuel French, Inc., New York City.

For the past eleven years the Troubadours have given two shows a season, on Thanksgiving and Easter, taking a tour through North Carolina in the spring. But due to the excellent material out this year, they have arranged for a more complete schedule, starting the season by showing in Staunton tonight. The advance ticket sale for this affair has been heavy and a successful presentation is anticipated.

This is the first year that the organization has had at its head a man of professional stage experience. Mr. Ulric Moore, formerly of Cornell University, at present professor of English and public speaking here, and a man of professional experience, now has charge of the directing. A big improvement over the work of past years is already noticeable, due to the work of Mr. Moore, the unusually fine cast, and the selection of a good program.

Many new devices are being tried in the program, most important of which is the novel lighting effects used in "Behind the Beyond." Because of the four-play system entirely new casts, sets, and costumes are being used which has kept not only the cast but the whole managerial, property, and costuming forces busy for weeks.

Although the Troubadours and Southern Collegians split last year the orchestra will play both in Staunton and here with the organization," announced Lee Gresham, manager of the Collegians. Further arrangements are being made to have the two together on the spring trip.

Tickets for the show will be put on sale Thursday at the Corner and McCrum's.

The organization is looking forward to one of its most prosperous seasons, expecting to rival if not surpass the work of previous years.

English Declared To Be Basic Work

"Every lesson is a lesson in English." Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals in Cleveland, Ohio, declared that English was still the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject was dependent upon it.

Quoting a business leader, he said:

"The greatest overhead of business today comes from the use of 'bunglish' instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly."

Student Reproved by Lee Later Ole Miss Law Dean

Rooming at Hotels Against College Rules; Kindly Remonstrance Given By Southern Leader

During a recent discussion in the university town of Oxford, Miss., following a program commemorating "Lee Week," it was revealed that the late Dr. Thomas Hugh Somerville, beloved dean emeritus of the "Ole Miss" law school, and once a student under Robert E. Lee, was kindly reprimanded by the South's great leader.

Dr. T. H. Somerville's "Recollections of General Lee," taken from "Lee After Appomattox," by the late Dr. Franklin L. Riley, former head of the history department at the University of Mississippi and Washington and Lee University, reveals:

"After the war of secession the generosity of a kinsman afforded me the privilege of selecting a college at which I might complete my education. I chose Washington College (later named Washington and Lee) because of my admiration of General Lee, who had become its president. At Lexington I found many who had followed the general during the eventful days of the war. Among them was Col. Charles T. O'Farrell, in whose hospitable home a student friend and I secured board and lodging. When we returned for the session of 1869-70, Colonel O'Farrell had leased and opened the Lexington hotel. With some degree of hesitation we put up at the hotel where we had many

friends and a pleasant time.

"After two months, however, I received a note from General Lee containing an invitation to call at his office. I hid the note but promptly attended to the request. The general received me kindly and after a few remarks reminded me that my grades were not as good as usual, and said that he had sent for me to talk the matter over. I admitted that the marks were low, but as I remember, ventured the opinion that they were not materially below my former grades. He thereupon took from the drawer of his table several cards upon which were written the grades for the current term and those for corresponding term months of the former session. I admitted the damaging contrast. The general said I should have known that it was against the rules of the college to board at a hotel. I promised to make a change without delay. He then drew from the same drawer a small photograph of himself on which he wrote his name and then gave it to me.

"I found a room which had been the office of Major Dorman in the courtyard and boarded at the home of the Misses Waddell near by. The general had no occasion to summon me again. I still have the photo and autograph which

(Continued on page 4)

Tennessee and Tulane Lead In Conference

V. P. I. and V. M. I. Lead State Race; Emory and Henry Leads Virginia Scorers

The Southern conference race was narrowed down to two contenders Saturday when Tennessee eliminated another contender by an impressive victory over Vanderbilt, 13 to 0. Tulane kept her slate clean by defeating Sewanee 18 to 0. Tennessee also leads the conference in scoring, having piled up 270 points to their opponents' 13. Tulane is second with 258 points to their opponents' 39. Washington and Lee is seventh in the list of twenty-three teams, having scored 140 points to their opponents' 152.

(Continued on page 4)

Six Thousand See Va. Game

Total Gate Receipts Amount To Over Eight Thousand Dollars

The latest reports from Capt. Dick Smith, who is in charge of the ticket sales, shows that 5,872 spectators witnessed the grid game between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. The seating capacity of Wilson field which was increased to 7,000 for the Virginia game, was not entirely filled.

Of this number there were 831 complimentary tickets which netted practically no gain in the total receipts of the game. These seats were offered to the student body and the faculty of Washington and Lee, newspaper reporters, the V. M. I. and Kentucky football squads, and the Kentucky band. The total gate receipts for the game are \$8,642.42. Virginia's share of this amount is \$4,983.40, while Washington and Lee retained \$2,947.40.

Out of the 960 tickets which were sent to the University of Virginia, 667 were purchased by the Virginia students and the townspeople of Charlottesville. The remainder of the seats were purchased by the alumni of Washington and Lee, V. M. I. cadets, town visitors, and the people of Lexington.

Indians Liked Miller's Music For War Dance

Played Recently at Annual Festival of Red Skins in Nebraska

Jazz may be African in origin, but from now on it's going to be adopted by American Indian tribes, proving that red men, as well as black, like their music as hot as their coffee.

Charles Dornberger and his Victor recording orchestra, who have been engaged for the Thanksgiving set of dances, hold the record of being the first musicians to play jazz at an official Indian pow wow.

This happened recently at Winnebago, Neb., at the annual festival of the Winnebago tribe of Indians. At this time the orchestra converted the Indians from "Sky Blue Water" to "St. Louis Blues."

By special arrangement with the chiefs of the tribe, Dornberger put on one of his jazziest musical programs. The music delighted the Indians, who inherit a deep love for the barbaric rhythms which are so pronounced in modern jazz.

The squaws and braves poured forth from their tepees at the first strains of "Red Hot Poppa." They danced around the orchestra, and did a typical Indian war dance to fox-trot time.

After the concert, the Indians held a pow wow and decided that from now on jazz would be included in all their celebrations.

Harvard Papers Have Hooch Ads

Federal authorities took notice of advertisements appearing in the Harvard-Dartmouth edition of Harvard Lampoon, the Crimson comic sheet, and the Harvard Daily Crimson, purporting to have been written by local bootleggers calling attention to their illicit wares and giving telephone numbers where liquor might be obtained.

In a statement the federal officer said that he had asked the prohibition department to investigate. He added that if the advertisements were jokes, it was rather poor taste in his opinion.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

Alumni Return To University In Homecoming

Hundreds See Annual Grid Classic Here Last Saturday

BUFFET LUNCHEON SERVED AT NOON Many Notables Add Names To Alumni Register Here

Approximately 350 old grads returned to Washington and Lee University to be present for the annual homecoming day program, according to Miss Mary Barclay, the acting alumni secretary. The alumni register shows that nine different states were represented, although only 84 of the alumni signed the book. Of the 84 alumni whose names appear in the register, 50 are from Virginia. The other states represented are: West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland and New York.

The opportunity to recall old acquaintances was offered the alumni at the buffet luncheon, tendered by the University for the alumni, last Saturday noon. The luncheon was very informal, and no talks were delivered. Sandwiches and coffee were served to about 250 who attended. There were many prominent alumni present for the luncheon. Among them were: Judge Caffrey of New York; Mr. Albert Steves of San Antonio; Mr. Wallace Muir of Kentucky; Dr. William Allan of Charlotte, N. C.; Cy Young, who is now a coach in athletics at William and Mary; Mr. Dozier DeVane of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Morris Moore, Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Lynch Christian of Lynchburg; Mr. Herbert S. Osborne, who led the Final Ball here in 1903; Mr. J. Randolph Tucker of Richmond; Dr. Preston White of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Morrison Hutchinson of Richmond, and Mr. Dana Hogden.

Tarheels And VPI Harriers Loom Strong

Seven Blue and White Cross-Country Men to Run in S. I. C. Meet

The cross country team will leave for Chapel Hill this Friday where on Saturday they will engage in the annual Southern conference championship meet. Coach Fletcher will take the same seven men that have been running on the team all season with him on this trip.

The men to go will be Mahler, Broderick, Coll, Suter, Phelps, Gilmore and Pillely. The last week of practice will consist mainly of easy workouts as the men have been in constant training for two months and there is a chance of going stale. At the present time all are in excellent shape; the only man on the injured list, Broderick, has completely recovered from the severe strain that hindered him in previous meets and is at the present time running his customary strong race.

This will be the first conference meet for the majority of the harriers as most of them ran on the frosh aggregation last season. Broderick was the captain of that team while Coll and Suter were mainstays. Mahler and Phelps both had varsity experience before and Pillely and Gilmore have been running for several years.

The Blue and White ace, Mahler, is in first class condition for the grind and is expected to make a strong bid for individual honors for the day. Simmons of Duke seems to be the strongest man in the conference but it is rumored the University of North Carolina has a contender for the first position. North Carolina is expected to fight it out with V. P. I. for team honors as both teams have showed much strength in dual meets. Duke, last season's title holder, has one or two strong men, but are lacking in team strength.

Cavaliers Tie Generals In Annual Grid Classic

Wahoos Knot Score at 13-13

Aerial Attack Barely Fails to Win as Game Ends With Ball on Ten Yard Line

"Tackling until their teeth chattered," saved Washington and Lee from the cellar of the Big Four and surprised the University of Virginia with a 13-13 draw here Saturday afternoon. It was not until the second half that the Cavaliers managed to push over two touchdowns to knot the count.

Led by the stellar line plunging of Mattox, Mitchell and Thibodeau and re-enforced by a General line that held when the visitors got within scoring distance, the Oberst machine was not to be denied its scoring threat in the early minutes of the fray. Mattox started the drive for the first

touchdown when he reeled off a right end run for 19 yards. In close succession Thibodeau advanced the oval by an 8-yard charge through the line and an 18-yard end run. Mitchell slipped through the Wahoo forward wall for the remaining 22 yards and the first score of the game. A pass, Eberhart to Mattox, was successful for the extra point.

Thibodeau Scores

After repulsing a spirited attack by the Charlottesville eleven that ended with the pigskin on the Blue and White 10-yard stripe, the Generals again started an offensive and swept the Wahoos back into their territory with a drive which culminated in the second score of the afternoon when Thibodeau carried the ball over the Cavalier line.

Washington and Lee made a serious attempt to earn the third touchdown when an aerial attack with every player on the receiving end late in the final period ended with a pass to Williams which placed the ball on the 10-yard stripe as the whistle blew. The Blue and White finished the fray with an entire substitute backfield on the gridiron.

Sloan Does Passing

It was by an aerial attack that the Wahoos earned their right to claim a tie. Captain Sloan tossed to Peyton who was standing behind the General line to chalk up Virginia's first marker. A series of drives good for 56 yards deadlocked the score in the last quarter.

Leigh Williams, end, proved the thorn in the path of the Wahoos. Forced to put two men on his trail during the entire game, the visitors still were not alert enough to prevent him from continually bagging passes sent by his teammates, and once in the second half, it was only a case of his slipping out of bounds by inches that prevented a winning score when he snared a pass and ran through the secondary defense only to be called back.

Team Play Good

Hardly any one man in the line could be singled out as the star against the highly-rated Virginia eleven. Captain Hawkins, tackle, playing his last game against the Orange and Blue, time and time again spilled the opposition's ball carriers as they tried to break through the General line. Seligman, guard, with all his 200 pounds, tackled and when he hit his man he stayed tackled. Snodgrass, center, playing opposite a young mountain, Day, showed to

(Continued on page 4)

Students Improve; Leave Hospital

Most of the students confined to the hospital found themselves well enough to leave this past week-end. G. H. Harper left Friday and J. H. Senseny was able to go Saturday. H. A. Baumber's foot healed enough so that he was able to leave Monday.

The doctors hope that Fred Irons will be able to leave the hospital by the end of the week. He sat up in a chair for the first time on Monday.

D. K. Crawford was able to see the Virginia game from the hospital's ambulance which was driven to the field, but the doctors think that it will be some time yet before he will be able to leave the hospital.

November Issue Of Alumni News Is Interesting

First Issue of Magazine Since Opening of School Recently Distributed

The November issue of the Alumni magazine, edited by Vernon E. Kemp, former alumni secretary, was sent off to the alumni last Friday, November 15.

The magazine contains varied information which would be of particular interest to the alumni. It is filled with news regarding the opening of the University for this year, the administration, gifts to the school, improvements that have been made on the campus during the past year, the building of the new fraternity houses, football reports, including a summary of the grid games played, and a brief account of the players who are showing up well this season, and, finally, news in the alumni columns.

The president's message in the magazine explains that the post-war rush of the American youths to college has subsided, however, Washington and Lee has been fortunate enough to announce a full attendance, not only of the old students, but also of the freshmen. Doctor Smith, the president of the University, further urges the alumni that they cooperate with him and the incoming president by continuing to solicit and secure the finest young men for Washington and Lee.

Steves Chosen Frosh Captain

Selection Made Just Before Game Against V. P. I. Goblets

The Little Generals dropped a hard-fought game to the V. P. I. freshmen Friday afternoon by the score of 19 to 0. A crowd of about four hundred was on hand and cheered lustily for the coming varsity stars throughout the entire game.

The charging line and driving backfield of the Goblets was too much for the Washington and Lee freshmen. The muddy field was a distinct handicap for the Little Generals' light and fast backfield, while the heavier V. P. I. team experienced no handicap as a result of the heavy field.

Burgoyne was the outstanding player on the Washington and Lee freshman team. He averaged about 45 yards on his punts. He also had the drive and punch which was required when the Little Generals needed yardage. The work of Vaneck, end, was also a feature of the game.

Steves, whose play and spirit has been responsible in a large part for the success of the freshman team, was elected captain by his team mates before the game.

CALYX MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of the 1930 Calyx tomorrow night at 7:30 in Newcomb hall.

R. D. Hamilton, business manager, urges all members to be present.

Christmas Recess Will Not Extend; Report Unfounded

The much-discussed extension of the Christmas vacation hereby goes the way of all such fancies. In spite of the delusion which the student body has so zealously accepted during the past few days, the Christmas recess will take place according to the schedule published in the University catalogue.

The rumor appears to have originated with the confused presumption that since cutting is more closely regulated than has been the case in former years, the faculty had seen fit to detract from whatever advantage had resulted from the new ruling by lessening the number of regular class meetings.

To quote Mr. Mattingly on the subject, "There is not one word of truth in it." His advice takes the form of that maxim which we hear more often than we practice, "Never believe anything you hear, and only half of what you see."

Holidays extend through Monday, December 23, to January 4, inclusive.

Dance Conduct Receives Praise

Doctor Desha and Lewis Powell Make Statements For Committees

The conduct at the homecoming informal Saturday night has brought forth favorable comment from both the faculty and student committees on dance regulation.

The following letter was addressed to L. F. Powell, chairman on the dance control committee, and W. H. Hawkins, president of the Monogram Club.

"Please convey to the organizations which you represent, my congratulations on the excellent manner in which the conducted the informal dance following the Virginia game November 16.

Very sincerely,
L. J. Desha, chairman faculty committee on social functions.
L. F. Powell made the following statement to the Ring-tum-Phi today: "As chairman of the dance control committee, I wish to express my hearty appreciation to the entire student body for such excellent cooperation in carrying out the dance regulations."

Not a single student was reported for breach of the regulations.

The Ring-tum Phi

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All business matters should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should be sent to the Editor. No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request, however, the signature will not be printed nor the authorship divulged.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL

What a game! The thousands who saw the team of Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia fight to a thrilling 13 to 13 tie Saturday came away with their nerves shot, and the realization that they had seen two desperate teams play brilliant and inspired football.

The Generals proved conclusively that they can play an entire game of heads up, charging, and fighting football. That they were tied by a team of men who also proved great is no reflection on them. All honor is due every man on the squad and every member of the coaching staff.

The Generals have come into their own. The university is proud of its team. To the players, coaches, managers, trainers, cheerleaders and students—all who took part in accomplishing the feat—congratulations.

MODERN ART

"The Fossil Hunters" from the brush of Edwin W. Dickinson was awarded a prize of \$500 by the National Academy of Design. It was not until the prize had been awarded that it was discovered that the painting had been hung vertically instead of horizontally. The judges complimented the picture in no uncertain tone. Then it was discovered that the picture had been hung sideways.

Needless to say, Dickinson is one of the extreme modernists who puts a whole lot of paint on a canvass and calls it modern art. Many people claiming culture gaze at these pictures and find many unknown wonders in them and call the artist a genius. When in reality, they could probably find more art in the kindergarten of most any public school than in these canvasses which strongly suggest a paint shop on the day following a cyclone.

We were taken into the drawing room of a friend of ours not so long ago. The friend pointed out with pride a painting which hung on the wall and told us that it was the work of one of the modern French school and was entitled "Trees in the Wind." After examining the picture for about ten minutes we decided that it resembled a lettuce salad but even then we were not sure that it was a very good picture of the favorite vegetable.

Modern paintings are always mysterious and the more difficult it is to make anything out of the better the painting is considered. The reason for this unusual situation, as near as we can figure it out is, that every man is afraid that the one next to him may really see something in the mess and he does not wish to be outdone.

THE RED CROSS

When the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, which is being held from November 11 to 28, ends on Thanksgiving day, the Washington and Lee enrollment should be as complete as the college directory listing.

Charity does not receive the attention it deserves from college students, not because they do not believe in it or are morally opposed to it, but because, as a class, they are indifferent to anything which does not concern themselves. Let the "old man" look after the charity as he does everything else.

Here is a good opportunity to renounce the attitude of indifference and, having determined upon an annual sum to be devoted to philanthropic purposes, inquire in-

telligently into the merits of the numerous agencies seeking gifts.

The American Red Cross is one of the organizations most worthy of public support. Founded in 1881 as a result of the efforts of Clara Barton, it grew steadily and conducted relief for sufferers in the yellow fever epidemic in Florida in 1887, the Johnstown flood in 1889, the South Carolina hurricane in 1893, the Spanish-American war in 1898, the hurricane at Galveston in 1900.

The variety and extent of its service during the World War would take many pages to outline in very briefest form. That was a gigantic task, splendidly accomplished. Since the war there have been the Florida hurricane, the Japanese earthquake, and the terrible Mississippi flood, in which Red Cross relief has saved thousands of lives.

These are the spectacular aspects of Red Cross work. Far from being idle between calamities, it is constantly striving for better living conditions and the safeguarding of health.

Today in the physical education departments of many universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving, and first aid is standard. Women's colleges have adopted the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, and in nutrition, while summer course in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given last summer at 197 state universities and normal schools.

The American Red Cross has a well-deserved reputation for speed, energy, efficiency, and service. It is an organization to which it is an honor to belong.

WHICH IS BETTER

Students at Princeton will be one step nearer the coveted B. A. degree if the views of John Grier Hibben, president of the university are accepted.

President Hibben is in favor of granting the degree of bachelor of arts to all students who satisfactorily complete four years' work at Princeton. Realizing the justice of the criticism that intellectually capable freshmen are forced to hold themselves down to the level set by their less gifted classmates, he advocates that the keener minded freshmen be permitted to include advanced subjects in his roster.

Heretofore, the big difference in the requirements for the degrees of A. B. and B. S. has been that Latin was required for the A. B. but not for the B. S., and in many instances candidates for the B. S. lack only one credit in Latin of the four required for the A. B.

In the upper classes, B. S. men often choose their electives from among the humanistic subjects and, likewise, candidates for A. B. frequently elect scientific subjects.

President Hibben raises the question of there being any significant difference between the courses leading to the degrees of B. S. and A. B., and if, after all, the degree of bachelor of arts would not represent, adequately, the results of four years' satisfactory study.

And now we can have the same old argument so popular at Washington and Lee: Which is better an A. B. or a B. S.?

SECRETARY GOOD

The first break in the new Hoover cabinet is caused by death. James W. Good of Iowa, his Secretary of War, has succumbed after an illness which from the beginning almost had been expected to result fatally.

Secretary Good will not be rated high among the holders of that important office. For one reason his tenure was too short to permit of display of any special capacity for its duties. For another the office itself is not as important as it frequently has been. Mr. Good was a representative in the House of Representatives from Iowa and as such won the respect of his colleagues. He was Hoover's Western campaign manager during the former's race for President, and there were those who thought he would have excelled Dr. Hubert Work in the higher office of campaign manager. A strong Hoover supporter, he naturally was remembered when the time came for the newly-elected President to select his associates in the conduct of the administration. He was well liked by colleagues in the House and in political battles and by his subordinates in the war department. That he had many friends is a tribute to his friendliness and that not a few of his friends were men of the highest ability is a tribute to him.—Lynchburg News.

One of the recent talkie pictures just out of Hollywood is described in the advertisement as "the comedy of the century" and a "howl from start to finish". This comedy is entitled the "Taming of the Shrew" and was written by William Shakespeare about the year of 600.

What Other Editors Say

HOW ABOUT THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE?

Philadelphia police officials have struck upon a new idea. They propose to summon the talking picture to their aid. When a prisoner confesses they will record his voice and accurately reveal to the court just what he did say and how he said it. He could not repudiate his own words; claim that he did not utter them.

So far so good. But how about staging the whole performance? There is no doubt that in instances prisoners have been induced to say anything or sign any statement placed before them in order to escape a continuance of coercive methods applied to them. This is not always the case, but frequently it is. At least the public believes. In a moving picture it is easy to cut out all parts not wanted. And so it would be easy to browbeat a prisoner and drive him to desperation without a hint of the process used. Everything except the bare confession could be eliminated.

In such event, could not his counsel still insist that he had been subjected to torture, mental or otherwise, and demand that the proceedings leading up to the actual confession be reproduced? If the police are going in for talking pictures, let us have the complete show.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE SURE PATH TO SUCCESS

The college professor who furnished copy for most of the newspapers in the United States last spring by advising college graduates to be snobs again has come into the limelight through his statement that all of us think like women. We may not agree with the statement of the gentleman but we heartily agree with his methods of getting publicity.

H. L. Mencken once said the certain path to success as a dramatic critic was to pan something, the play, actors, or the audience. The path to temporary fame is just as easy. The college professor, scientist, author, or anyone else who wishes publicity has only to shock someone to assure himself of immediate success. The public wants to be shocked; anyone who doubts this can compare the sales of "Elmer Gantry" with that of any true-to-life book.

Anyone who wants to be a newspaper hero needs a little nerve and one or two original ideas. Write a book that will be banned in Boston; try to swim the Atlantic; announce that men are becoming effeminate; tell the world that education is a failure; be unorthodox in your religious beliefs—those are the sure ways to success. Shock the public—they love it so.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

THE FOLLY OF FORCE

Authorities of Yale University are perturbed over the fact that too many of the students are spending the week-ends in New York and Boston. As a result they return to classes "jaded and unfit for college work on Monday."

The president of the institution has recently become alarmed over

the situation and predicts that plans will have to be formulated to check the week-end exodus from the campus. In one of his addresses recently, he expressed the belief that the young men of the present generation are notoriously restless and are never at ease unless they are going some place at a high rate of speed.

If the sage had restricted the criticism to the men of Yale, the statement could have been accepted with less opposition on the assumption that he knew the youths of Yale from observation.

As a matter of fact, the youth of today is no more restless than his father; he has a period in which to study and a period in which to play. He requires less time to learn; he studies more intensively. Life is not a serious game to him. The future of education is safe in his hands.

Officials of any educational institution will find the task of forcing the students to stay on the campus over the week-end a very distasteful and perplexing one.—Minnesota Daily.

THE NEW JUSTICE

Justice, which in this country often seems a bit antiquated in its methods of dealing with criminals, has recently taken a step in France which came as a great surprise to all news readers and furnished material for many vivid stories. A young man, on trial for the murder of his mother, was acquitted of the charge, in spite of the fact that he readily admitted his guilt. Refusing the services of a lawyer to conduct his defense, he took the stand and told a dramatic tale of how his mother was slowly dying of cancer and suffering so horribly that he decided it was his duty to relieve her pain by shooting her. His story so touched the jury that he was acquitted amid great acclaim from the people all over France.

In the United States we have always believed that the function of a jury was simply to determine whether an accused man was guilty of the crime with which he

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was charged: The idea that it might be justifiable was not supposed to come within its province, but might be made use of by the judge in imposing sentence, varying the severity accordingly. In this recent case, however, the jury took an entirely different viewpoint and combined the duties of the judge conducting the trial with its own, deciding not only the guilt of the accused man, but also the righteousness of his thoughts in committing the murder.

If this innovation is followed through, it may lead to a point where the juries will decide everything connected with the case, imposing sentence and deciding also whether the deed might not be justified. Such a move places the responsibility upon twelve men not versed in the law instead of upon one man who has devoted his life to deciding just such matters and furnishes food for thought as to the comparative wisdom of the two.—Brown and White.

Kissing even though it be professional, has no part in higher learning, Minnesota University officials ruled in thwarting plans to have musical comedy chorus girls donate one kiss to each purchaser of the Gopher, senior class yearbook.

Present Book To Library In Honor Famous Alumnus

A book entitled "Clark of the Ohio," by Frederick Palmer, has been presented to the Washington and Lee library in memory of Judge Thomas Robert Gordon, of Louisville, Ky., an alumnus of Washington and Lee. Mr. Gordon was in Washington and Lee in the years of 1870-72, and had never returned until last August, when he and Mrs. Gordon spent a few days in Lexington. After his return to Louisville, he frequently mentioned the visit as the most enjoyable experience of his life. Stricken with paralysis a few weeks later, he lived only a few days.

Judge Gordon was one of the most distinguished jurists in Kentucky, and served as circuit judge in Louisville for many years. He also sat on the appellate bench of Kentucky. As a friend to young lawyers, he was held in affectionate esteem by the bar of the state.

His son, Robert Gordon, who is one of the leading attorneys of Louisville, is also an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

This book has been presented to the library by a friend of the late Judge Gordon. The donor is also an alumnus of Washington and Lee.



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Week End Marks Football Upsets And Close Wins

Notre Dame Whips Sou. Cal. In Headlight Game Of Week

The football games last Saturday brought even more upsets than occurred a week ago.

V. M. I.'s fall before Kentucky while not entirely unexpected by experts, was hard-fought throughout and saw the Keydets holding the lead at the half. A combination of Kelly, Covington and breaks was too much for the Flying Squadron. Kentucky found the V. M. I. line strong and had to resort to the air and a tricky shift to gain their margin, 23-12.

Maryland repeated their performance of last week by sweeping over V. P. I. for a surprising 24-0 victory. Last week they sent Harvard back with a tie.

Tennessee ended Vanderbilt's chances for the conference title by scrapping out a 13-0 victory in the mud; "Hack and Mac" ran true to form in spite of the mire. While this was not considered a great upset, it certainly was a blow to the Commodores, who for the past four or five games have swept down conference teams toward the title.

The headlight game of the week was the Notre Dame-Southern California contest, in which the Irish turned back the coast team by the close score of 13-12. Knute Rockne, the grand old coach of the Irish, witnessed the game from a bed on the sidelines, having been indisposed for the past three weeks; and from his bed he saw his team outclass their powerful rivals by a much wider margin than the score indicates.

Sewanee pulled a surprise by holding Tulane helpless for practically three quarters of an "easy" game. Tulane was taxed to the limit of her strength to gain the 18 points by which she finally clinched the game.

Indiana's defeating of Northwestern was a big upset. The turn came in the last ten minutes of play when George Ross, Hoosier halfback, flashed a 13-yard and an 89-yard run to put the Indiana team in the lead, which Northwestern was unable to overcome. New York University turned in an upset by defeating Missouri 14-0. The Easterners drove off to a score early in the first period, and spent the rest of the game holding off the assault of the team from the West. In the last quarter Missouri opened up an aerial attack and New York took one of the passes for a second and final score which clinched the game.

West Point has a ruling tradition that "No cadet shall have a horse, dog, wife, or mustache."

VARSITY WRESTLING

W. & M.	Here	Dec. 14
Army	There	Jan. 11
U. Va.	There	Jan. 18
N. C. State	Here	Feb. 10
V. P. I.	Here	Feb. 15
Duke U.	Here	Feb. 24
N. C. U.	There	March 1

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

W. & M.	Here	Dec. 14
Univ. Va.	There	Jan. 18
V. P. I.	Here	Feb. 15
N. C. U.	There	March 1

(Other meets pending)

Lambda Chi Turn In Six Hundred Cups to Lead All

A new leader has forged to the front in the Chesterfield contest for the Majestic radio. The Lambda Chi Alphas turned in over 600 cups last week to take first place at 1,030. This total is almost one-fourth of the number of cups turned in during the entire contest. The Alpha Chi Rhos, last week's leaders, hold second place at 837, while the Kappa Alpha chapter, who set the pace in the first of the contest, is third at 639. One more chapter has broken a hundred.

The standing of the leaders is:

Lambda Chi Alpha	1,030
Alpha Chi Rho	837
Kappa Alpha	639
Phi Kappa Psi	538
Pi Kappa Alpha	518
Phi Delta Theta	418
Zeta Beta Tau	101

There have been 84,620 cigarettes smoked in the contest. If every man in the University smoked one cigarette an hour it would take four days to consume this amount.

The University of the South has recently installed \$20,000 worth of equipment for publications. The entire press is modernized to meet growing demand.

Mathis to Give Special Prizes To Wrestlers

Winner of Most Points To Receive Cup, Undefeated Men, Medals

Coach A. E. Mathis of the wrestling squad has announced that special prizes would be given to men whose work are outstanding this year. These prizes, which are donated by Coach Mathis himself, consist of a 13-inch loving cup and separate medals.

The large loving cup will be given to the man on the varsity squad who has the largest number of points at the end of the season and will be his permanent possession. Last year this cup was won by R. J. Bolton who wrestled in the 175-pound class. He had a total of 18 points at the end of the season, resulting from three falls and one decision.

The freshman or varsity man who goes through the season without a defeat will receive a medal. No varsity man received one last year, but two freshmen, Harris and Tilson, went through the schedule without a defeat. Harris, in the 144-pound class, accumulated 28 points, resulting from five falls and one decision. Tilson, in the 175-pound class, had a perfect record of six falls in the six meets for a total of 30 points to lead the championship freshman team in scoring.

The prospects for a good team are exceedingly bright this year, Coach Mathis having a great number of varsity men back from last year and the material from the championship freshman team of last year coming up.

In the 115-pound class there is Hann, Robinson, Stults, and Nelson waging a merry battle for the position. Captain Kaplan in the 125-pound class is practically cer-

Yo-yo Comes To Grief At Last As Danville Acts

The first sign of an outbreak against the yo-yo appeared in the Danville, Ohio, public schools this week when the school authorities placed that popular plaything on the taboo list. It is reported that this act has seriously cramped the style of both pupils and teachers.

The reason for this drastic action is that a number of school boys made their way to the balcony of the gymnasium and swung their revolving bobbins on long strings to the floor below where teachers were at dinner. As soup and yo-yos do not mix, the school authorities decided in favor of the more necessary article.

Davidson and Ladd are pushing him strong. Palmer, Marshall, Osterman, and Harper are practically even in the contest for the 135-pound class. Belser and Harris are also staging a close battle in the 145-pound class. In the 155-pound class Mathis and Hall are practically even. In all probability Coach Mathis might shift one of these men to another division. More men will be available for the heavy weight divisions when football closes. Beard and Guyol are the outstanding men in the 165-pound division. In the 175-pound class Rosenberg and Tilson will be the leading candidates. In the unlimited Mitchell and Tonsmeire will probably stage a battle for this place.

Swimming Team to Have Light Work Till Thanksgiving

Extensive practice for the swimming team will not begin until after Thanksgiving, although the mermen have been going through light form practice three times a week since September. No time trials have as yet been held, but Stapleton is showing up good in the dashes, while Nichols is Washington and Lee's strongest back stroke man and is expected to see service in the relays.

Zachary, who was a breast stroke man last year, is now concentrating on the back stroke and is rapidly improving. Martin is probably the best diver on deck. Jahncke, who specializes in the breast stroke and diving, is rapidly turning into form. Fangboner, captain of the team, and Ayres are the two fifty-yard dash men who are expected to contribute to the faster end of the team.

White Friar P. A. N. To Initiate Goats

There will be no more shining of the PAN and White Friar goats after the first week in December, according to Mosby Perrow, president of the White Friars, and E. S. Graves, president of Pi Alpha Nu. The initiations will take place during that week, they announced.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Carl Reed, who umpired the Lehigh-Muhlenberg football game here, had his first experience in an airship. Reed left New York the morning of the game for Bethlehem, but missed his train at Manhattan transfer. Then he went to the Newark (N. J.) air port, planked down \$50 and at 12 o'clock flew to Lehigh stadium, landing a short time before the game started.

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Donald McGill Sings Tonight

Lexington Music League Presenting First Concert Of Series

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the first of a series of three concerts presented by the Lexington Music League will be given at the Ann Smith Academy. The artist appearing on this first program is Donald McGill, baritone, accompanied by Sanford Schlusser at the piano. These artists are sent here by the National Music League.

Holders of season tickets to these local concerts can get thru the National Music League at half price tickets to nearly all musical concerts in New York with the exception of those given by the Philharmonic orchestra and the visiting orchestras. A season ticket costs three dollars and one for a single concert costs two. Besides the townspeople and students, a large number of girls from Southern Seminary is expected.

Some of the best stars of 1928 did not graduate. Some of the best remain, among them being: Chris Cagle, of Army; Pest Welch, of Purdue; Brazil, of Detroit; "Stumpy" Thomason, of Georgia Tech; Humbert, of Illinois; Clark, of Colorado College; Crabtree, of Florida; Banker, of Tulane; McEver, of Tennessee; Marsters, of Dartmouth; Lom, of California; Karcis, of Carnegie, and some others.

Pitt will play Notre Dame a series of three games beginning next year in Pittsburgh. Army will be met in 1931 and 1932.

West Virginia University has announced the severing of football relations with Davis & Elkins College, one of its oldest athletic opponents.

One of the fastest sprinters in the world, Jack Elder, is a backfield man at Notre Dame this year.



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MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
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Now let the Edgeworth come!

Cavaliers Tie Score At 13-13

(Continued from page 1)
advantage as a roving center. The entire team played well together on both offense and defense.

The line-up:

W. & L.	Pos.	Virginia
L. Williams	LE	Turner
Bailey	LT	Day
Martin	LG	DeButts
Snodgrass	C	Taylor
Seligman	RG	Cameron
Hawkins	RT	W. Williams
Bledsoe	RE	Byrd
Eberhart	QB	Faulconer
Mattox	LH	Sloan
Thibodeau	RH	Thomah
Mitchell	FB	Bryant

Score by periods:
W. & L. 7 6 0 0 —13
Virginia 0 0 6 7 —13

W. & L. scoring: Touchdowns—Mitchell, Thibodeau; Point after touchdown—Mattox (pass from Eberhart).

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Peyton, Thomas; Points after touchdown—Day (placement).

Substitutions: W. & L.—Jacob, Holstein, Hostetter, C. Day, G. Martin, Jones, Stevens, McLaurin, Mellon, Virginia—Kaminer, Peyton, Lewy, Sippley.

Referee, Murriman (Geneva); umpire, Goodwin (W. & J.); field judge, Black (Davidson); head linesman, Daniels (Georgetown).

Student Rebuked By Gen. R. E. Lee

(Continued from page 1)
have been carefully preserved as mementos of my visit.

At the close of the session General Lee wrote the following letter to Dr. Somerville's father: Washington College, Lexington, Va., June 28, 1870.

Mr. S. W. Somerville, Mitchells, Culpepper Co., Va. Dear Sir: I have the pleasure of communicating to you the action of the faculty of Washington College commending your son, Thomas Somerville, for his regular attendance upon his college duties and his industry and improvement in his studies during the late session. With best wishes for his future welfare,

I am respectfully,
Robert E. Lee,
President.

Dr. Thomas Hugh Somerville, LL.D., was a student at Washington College and Washington and Lee 1868-72. He was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He was professor in the school of law at the University of Mississippi 1879-1906, serving as dean of "Ole Miss" law school 1906-1920. Dr. Somerville was a member of the Mississippi Legislature 1896-97, and was a delegate to Democratic national convention in San Francisco 1920. He served until his death as the dean emeritus of the University of Mississippi law school.

LOST!
An Eastman Cine Kodak in phone booth of Patrick Henry Hotel, October 26. Has f.1.9 lens and bears numbers 80854 and 13138. Name and address in carrying case. Reward if finder will turn it in to this paper or to D. C. Hudson, 646 Wellington Ave., Chicago.

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PDE Neophytes Publish Paper

"Homecoming Blah" Succeeds "Pideltaurus" As Publication of Fraternity

The "Homecoming Blah" which succeeded the "Pideltaurus" as the annual newspaper of the Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity had a "good" sale according to members of the fraternity. The paper was a four-page, four-column affair and carried several articles, chief of which was the play-by-play account of the Virginia game. The full number of copies sold could not be definitely ascertained as all the money had not been turned in last night.

Taking the place of the yellow sheet, "Pideltaurus," the new paper expressed editorially that "there is no weeping for the Pideltaurus, the Rebel Yell, or the Mink. The former are yellow journalism in its worst form, the latter was humor degraded."

An account of the V. M. I.-Kentucky game of the morning, a column of "An Idle Scribbler" commenting particularly on the politics of the campus, and several humorous features completed the issue. The paper was published by the goats of the Pi Delta Epsilon. Additional copies can be secured from them, as the entire issue is not sold.

London, Eng.—George Bernard Shaw says of us, "You Americans are barbarous. Your figures and faces are changing. Your complexions are getting redder and redder. You treat your women like squaws. You are going back to feathers."

Princeton University celebrated the 1,999th birthday of the poet Virgil by placing on exhibition rare and valuable copies of his works.

New Theatre HOUSE OF TALKIES

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

MONTE BLUE IN "SKIN DEEP"
with **BETTY COMPTON**
AN ALL TALKING DRAMA OF THE UNDERWORLD
Talking Comedy "Barger's Daughter"

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Warner Bros. presents **PAULINE FREDERICK** in **"EVIDENCE"** with **LOWELL SHERMAN MYRNA LOY CONWAY TEARLE** ALL TALKING

Added: Talking News

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Ted Lewis —In—
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"
Added: Oswald Sound Cartoon

LYRIC THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Ken Maynard —In—
"THE WAGON SHOW"
Our Gang Talking Comedy
"SMALL TALK"
Also Special

Tennessee And Tulane Strong

(Continued from page 1)

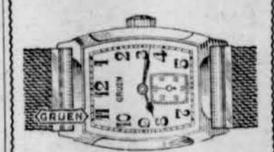
V. P. I. leads all state teams with five wins and no defeats. V. M. I. is second among the state teams with three wins and no defeats.

Emory and Henry is leading all teams in the state scoring by a bare one point margin; their total is 206 points while William and Mary has amassed 205 points. Virginia Tech is third with 176 points. V. M. I. is fourth with 142 points. W. and L. is fifth with their 140 points.

Littljohn, E. and H. back, is the leading individual scorer with 72 points. Maxey of William and Mary has scored 67 points. Spear of V. P. I. has scored 66 points. Thomas of Virginia and Williams of W. and L. are tied for fourth place with 42 points. By virtue of his seven touchdowns Williams has a big lead over all other General scorers. Thibodeau is second with 18 points. Mitchell has scored 15 points, and Mattox has scored 13 points to place them in third and fourth place respectively.

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