

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin
Tomorrow Afternoon

Thanksgiving Holidays End
Monday Morning At 8:30

VOLUME XXXIV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

NUMBER 18

Duke Contest Ends Careers Of Eight Men

Three Ends, Three Backs and Two Linemen Play In Final

FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY ENDS THURSDAY

General Teams Not to Have Captains After Thursday

When the final whistle brings to a close the General-Blue Devil football game in Duke stadium Thursday afternoon, eight members of the Generals will wear the blue and white of Washington and Lee for their last time on a gridiron field.

Captain Page Bledsoe, veteran wingman for three years, will bring to a close a colorful career on the General squad. The Blue Devil clash will likewise be the last time that a Washington and Lee team will be captained by a season captain in football.

Bledsoe came to Washington and Lee from the Little Rock high school in Arkansas in the fall of 1926. He earned a regular birth on Captain Eddie Parks Davis' frosh team that year as a terminal man. The next season he was a member of Pat Herron's varsity squad. In the succeeding fall he was a regular wingman in the former coach's last year as mentor of football here. He played a second year as a regular last season and this year he has been one of the most outstanding defensive ends in the state.

Along with Bledsoe, Leigh Williams, another regular end will be playing his last game on the General team. Williams has for three years been one of the most outstanding men on the Blue and White squad. He won a monogram at the gridiron sport since he has been eligible for varsity competition.

In his three years of varsity work, Williams has been a regular on four major sport teams. His offensive work on the football eleven has made him an invaluable asset to the grid. Last year he captained the varsity baseball nine, played center on the basketball team and ran the middle distances and the low hurdles on the track squad. Three more sports lay ahead of Williams before he will have completed his athletic career at Washington and Lee.

A third endman who will see service for the last time as a General player in the Turkey game at Durham in Charlie Day of Tulsa. Day has been a member of the Blue and White for three years winning monograms last season and the season before.

Two linemen are listed in the eight regulars lost to the Generals this season. Herb Groop, regular center this season and monogram winner for the last three years, will be playing as a General for the last time. Groop has seen much service every season that he has been a varsity eligible. In his sophomore year he served in the capacity of understudy to Snodgrass, veteran pivot man. Last season he was likewise the capable reserve center. This year he has been regular at the center position and has been one of the defensive mainstays of the team.

Johnny Faulkner is the second lineman to wear the Blue and White for the last time. The big Helena tackle will be bringing to a close one of the most colorful grid careers at Washington and Lee in many years. Johnny came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1927 and was immediately made regular fullback on the freshman team. In his sophomore year Johnny was drafted up to defensive quarterback to fit into Pat Herron's version of the Warner system which, as he taught it, called for a heavy quarter to run interference. In this capacity Johnny was called on but little to carry the ball but proved to be a defensive back by his ability. It was during this season that the big boy's punting was brought to light and he was used most of the season as a kicker. Last year Johnny saw another change when Eugene Oberst took over the reigns with his Rockne system. Johnny was then changed from a defensive back to a running back and placed at halfback. This season has found him again changed and at last in a place where he has proven himself to be a potential star. His work at tackle has been outstanding all of the season.

(Continued on page four)

Chicago U. To Drop Four-Year Course and Fixed Credits

President Robert Maynard Hutchins today announced that the University of Chicago plans to abandon the traditional system by which a student is required to spend four years obtaining a fixed number of credits before he is entitled to a degree.

In its stead, the university intends to establish a system whereby a student can be graduated whenever he can pass a comprehensive examination.

The faculty and Board of Trustees have already sanctioned reorganization of the university into the professional schools, and five main divisions, viz.: Social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences, the humanities and the college. President Hutchins said. He added it would be several years before the transition is completed.

By eliminating the existing arbitrary requirement of so many hours' credit for a diploma or degree, the university hopes to inspire students to finish their general college course more quickly under their own initiative so that they may sooner enter the professional schools or leave school with a general college education.

Many Seeking Major Sports Managerships

Sixteen Sophomores Are Out For Position Of Junior Managers

Sixteen sophomores are out for the position of Junior managers of the major sports, football and basketball. Of this number seven are out helping the football team, and as the season is drawing to a close they are working harder than ever for the coveted position. The basketball season does not open till December 12, but nine sophomores have been out issuing equipment, pumping up balls, keeping the court clean, and chasing balls during practice for over a month.

The sophomore football managers began their duties with the beginning of spring practice last year. They had to return to school the first of September to help give out and assort equipment, pump water from the creek because of the water shortage, run at the beck and call of the coaches, and to wait on table in the "Beanery."

Both groups of managers have been called upon to run the gridiron on Saturdays when the team has been playing on foreign fields. The basketball managers sold tickets during the homecoming game with V. P. I., and a certain number of the football managers sold tickets during all the home games.

The duties of the gridiron helpers do not end with the last game of the season with Duke, but they must remain on the job helping to put the equipment away. Then at the annual football banquet, the man elected by the Athletic Council because he worked just a bit harder and was considered the best man, is announced.

The airplane strength of the Royal Air Force of England is 780 planes. France's fighting planes number 1310, Italy's, 1100, and America's 950.

Cycle racing is a popular spectacle in Germany, France, Belgium, and Italy, despite the inroads of the automobile.

Many Students Are Employed By Various Concerns in Town

Approximately seventy-five Washington and Lee students are employed as part-time workers by the University and various concerns about the town.

The fact that twenty-five students wait on tables proves that this line of endeavor leads in the field of student employment. Eighteen of this number work in the University Dining Hall, four at the Subway Kitchen, and four at Tourist Inn.

Thirteen students see part-time employment as clerks, which place this method of defraying college expenses second in the field. The Co-op claims the spare time of ten of these students while the remaining three can be found in Graham and Father, Stetson D., and Ed Deaver's respectively. Three students are on the pay-

Journey's End Will Be Given After Holidays

Troubadours to Present Show In Lyric Theatre After Thanksgiving

OUT OF TOWN SHOW AFTER CHRISTMAS

To Be Put On At Macon, Hollins, Farmville, and Sweet Briar

"Journey's End," the Thanksgiving production of the Troubadours, will be given at the Lyric Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights after the holidays. A showing will be given at Farmville during the following week. The show will be taken to Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Hollins after Christmas. Two presentations in Lexington have been deemed advisable due to the small size of the Lyric Theatre.

A new policy in regard to the attendance of the university faculty was adopted at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Troubadours. The faculty will be invited to attend the Troubadour production free of charge and may, if they desire, secure reserved seats from the business manager.

Practices have been held daily at the Lyric Theatre with the use of an improvised set and the cast is now working with precision. The set, which represents a British dug-out before St. Quentin, is rapidly nearing completion under the direction of James Sparks. A set of records has been received from R. C. A. to produce the sound effects. By special arrangement with the Universal Production company, the Troubadours have been granted the use of the barrage records used in the production of "All Quiet on the Western Front," also.

Notice has been received that the original copy of R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" recently sold for \$7,500. It was purchased by a collector of original manuscripts at an auction at the anniversary of the League of Nations Union. The author donated 400 typewritten and penciled pages, copiously marked and bewildering, that made up the manuscript, but promised the purchaser that "it's all there."

An announcement from A. U. Moore, director, said that Charles Blake had been selected for the part of the German Prisoner. The cast is now complete with the exception of the Sergeant-Major's army of two soldiers.

Two Men Work Raking Leaves

From the middle of October, when the leaves start to fall, until around Christmas, two men are kept busy continually raking up the leaves on the campus just to keep students from losing the shine off their shoes and dirtying the cuffs of their trousers. These two men, and occasionally a few more, fill their well-known pushcart from twelve to fifteen times a day with the debris to be taken away.

Worthless as they may seem, these leaves are not thrown away. They are piled behind the Chemistry building and left there until next Spring to rot, when they will be mixed with other fertilizer and spread on the campus. This year the leaves are expected to be cleared away before Christmas.

Query on Number of Columns Reveals a Variety of Answers

Recently we conducted an interesting questionnaire, reaching in scope from the law school students down unto the greenest of freshmen. Each query only slightly changed, they were propounded and answered as follows: (1) to an all-wise Sophomore, "roughly speaking, approximately how many columns are there on the Washington and Lee campus including square, round, small and large columns?" He of the all knowing intellect ventured forty as about correct. (2) This was broached to a first year law student, "how many columns are there on the Law Building?" He severely tongue-lashed us for attempting to make him out an imbecile. Anyone knew that the Law Building was the only building which destroyed the symmetry of

Freshman Holds Perfect Hand
Yesterday afternoon at the Delta Tau Delta house Hartley Kittle, a freshman, was playing bridge with Walter Douglas and Harry Eichelberger, freshmen and Thomas Hancock, a junior.
"I'll bid one club," said Kittle.
"Two hearts," said Hancock.
"Oh well then, five clubs," Kittle said.
"Double."
And Kittle laid down a perfect hand of thirteen clubs.

Tourist Inn Is Victor in Grid Tourney Finals

Non-Fraternity Group Downs K A Team in Final Game 10-0

CROSS STARS FOR FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Handball Next Intramural Sport to be Taken Up

The Touch-football championship of the University is in the hands of the non-fraternity men. Tourist Inn, the only non-fraternity organization in the Tournament, staved off the onslaught of many "modern Greek" warriors, and now rests serenely at the top of the heap of the twenty clubs that entered the elimination early in October. Tourist Inn surmounted the last obstacle in its quest for supremacy, and it defeated the K. A.'s in a loosely contested game on the tennis courts Saturday afternoon. The score was 10-0.

The K. A.'s entered the final encounter labeled underdogs and emerged from the listless fray bearing the same caption. Although Tourist Inn appeared to have matters well under control from the initial whistle, the 10-0 score fails to indicate the relative strength of the two teams. In first downs and numbers of passes completed the teams stacked up practically even, though the winners piled up considerable more yardage. The K. A.'s entered the tussle minus the services of five of their regulars, who had received injuries in the fatal embroglio with the Arcades on Tuesday. It is doubtful, however, that the presence of these men could have turned the tide of victory in the direction of the K. A.'s; Tourist Inn was destined to win Saturday, and win they did in an impressive manner.

The victors scored in the second quarter on a pretty field-goal by Cross from the thirty yard line. They secured the ball on the K. A. twenty yard marker as the result of a bad punt, and after failing to gain by passes in three tries Cross dropped back and dropped-kicked squarely between the uprights. The ball jockeyed back and forth in the middle of the field the remainder of the first half, neither team penetrating the other's territory to any marked extent.

To start the second half Tourist Inn returned the Kappa Alpha kick-off to its own thirty yard line. On the first play Cross tossed forty yards into a jumble of players, the ball bounded from one to another and finally into Stapleton's hands. He outraced the safety man to the goal-line. Cross kicked the extra point, and the scoring column was closed for the day. Late in the last period the K. A.'s worked their way deep into enemy territory, and came within an ace of scoring on a long pass. But the would-be receiver dropped the ball, and with it the K. A. hopes for a score. The only bright spots in the play of the losers were the continued gains of Brooks, elusive back, made on his off-tackle jaunts, and the tight pass defense they presented. Though defeated, the K. A.'s may still lay claim to the title of the best blocking team in town. On many occasions Saturday the light aggressive K. A. backs crashed into their heavier opponents to take them off their feet and clear the path for the runner. Saturday was the first time the loser's goal-line had been crossed, while the Tourist Inn goal, crossed in their first game with the Lambda Chi's, has since remained unthreatened.

Cross was the whole show for the Tourist Inn, doing all of the passing and kicking; and oh! what kicking. He was ably aided by Walton and "Big Island" Routon. For the losers, Brooks, Hickman, and Zoch stood out.

Dr. Campbell To Address Meeting of School Bodies

Dr. Henry Donald Campbell, Dean of Washington and Lee University, will deliver his presidential address as head of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, when that body holds its thirty-fifth annual meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Ga., December 4 and 5.

Doctor Campbell's address will be given on Thursday night. In addition to being president of the Association, Doctor Campbell is a member of the executive council of the body and is also a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which meets on the three days preceding the general convention.

The organization is made up, Doctor Campbell explained, of the standard colleges and universities, teachers' training colleges, junior colleges, and accredited secondary schools of the South. There are 109 colleges and universities on its rolls, 21 teachers' training colleges, 23 junior colleges, and 1105 secondary schools.

"Through its commissions," Doctor Campbell said, "the Association has become the recognized standardizing agency of institutions of higher education and secondary schools in the South."

Generals Meet DeHart's Team On Duke Field

Team's Hopes Rise As Wake Forest Ties Duke

With hopes somewhat heightened as a result of Duke University's 13-13 tie with Wake Forest last Saturday, eight men will don Washington and Lee football uniforms for the last time when the Generals meet the Blue Devils at Durham on Thanksgiving day in the final game of the 1930 season.

Captain Page Bledsoe, end; Leigh Williams, end; Johnny Faulkner, tackle; Thibodeau, halfback; Herb Groop, center; Noel Mellon, halfback; Red Jones, quarterback; and Charley Day, end, are those who will on this day play their final game under W. and L. colors.

In meeting Duke, the Generals will encounter a team that is completing one of its most successful seasons. The Blue Devils had won seven straight games before last Saturday's tie, after losing their inaugural to South Carolina. Their victims include Virginia, Navy, Villanova, Wofford, Kentucky, and North Carolina State before the Wake Forest game, a 750 percentage placed them third in Southern Conference standing.

The Generals, on the other hand, have amassed a total of five losses, three wins, and one tie. Randolph-Macon, Hampden Sidney, and Richmond fell before the Washington and Lee club in their first three games, while the next three, with West Virginia, Kentucky, and St. Johns, resulted in defeats. A tie with V. P. I. on Homecoming day broke the losing streak, but it was resumed the following Saturday at Maryland, and continued on November 15 against Virginia.

The Washington and Lee band will accompany the team to Durham, according to directors of the organization. This makes the third out-of-town jaunt for the musicians this year, the other two being to Maryland and Virginia.

Dances Will Be Feature Of Week-End Festivities

Holidays To Include Duke--Washington and Lee Game; Malone--Esleek Fight In Roanoke; Sophomore Prom; Cotillion Dance

Research Will Be Carried On In Journalism

National Group Chooses Washington and Lee, to In- vestigate Curricula

Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism received a signal honor at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at Ohio State University last week when the national organization chose this school to carry out an extensive research program on journalistic curricula in the United States. The convention voted to spend a whole day at the next convention on a study of conclusions reached by the Washington and Lee department, and promised to give all cooperation necessary to make the survey a successful contribution.

The annual convention of the fraternity was held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Washington and Lee's Sigma Delta Chi chapter was represented by Prof. William L. Mapel, Gilmore N. Nunn and A. J. Leibowitz.

The delegates, Nunn said, were entertained royally. Numerous luncheons and dinners were given the guests by campus organizations at Ohio State. On Monday night there was a press dance for the delegates, and on Tuesday night the convention banquet was held. The convention adjourned late Wednesday.

Among the speakers at the convention were: Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; and Mr. Mapel. The Washington and Lee professor spoke on "Law and the Newspapers."

The delegates were given several trips, among which was a visit to the Ohio State penitentiary. Being "gentlemen of the press," the delegates were taken through the death house and execution chamber.

More than a hundred delegates assembled from all corners of the country for the convention. In addition, about fifty newspaper men were present.

Mr. Mapel went to Columbus from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he spoke to the Michigan Press Association on November 14. While in Ann Arbor he saw the Michigan-Minnesota football game on the fifteenth.

The Sigma Delta Chi convention elected Mr. Mapel to the executive council for next year, and named Prof. O. W. Reigel on the alumni committee.

HOME-AND-HOME AGREEMENT

The Duke game is the first of a series to be played between the two clubs in a home-and-home agreement, each game to be held on Thanksgiving day. The Blue Devils replace Florida on the W. and L. schedule.

Fossils of worms which lived in the Chicago area some 390,000,000 years ago have been collected and placed in the Field Museum of Natural History of that city.

An extremely promising program of entertainment is in evidence for the Thanksgiving holidays with the dances as the feature. Of prime interest to the student body are the football game with Duke, and the dances here.

There is also a prize fight scheduled for Bus Malone in Roanoke on Wednesday night, and the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game also in Roanoke on Thursday afternoon.

The game between Washington and Lee and Duke will be played in the new Duke Stadium in Durham on Thursday afternoon. The kickoff is timed for two o'clock. Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Corner. The university band is to make another appearance at this game.

The Sophomore Prom will be held in the gym next Friday night. Plans for the dance have been conducted by committees under the direction of John L. Mosby, president of the class. Favors for this dance have also been selected.

Saturday night is the date set for the Cotillion Club dance. Committees have been picked, and the work on the decorations completed. C. H. McMillan, president of the Cotillion Club, is at the head of the work for this dance.

The orchestra selected for this set of dances is Tal Henry and his North Carolinians. These men have never played at Washington and Lee before, but have been very popular in tours of colleges in the East and South.

Malone is to fight Dick Esleek, coach of V. P. I. The match will be of ten rounds, held in the Roanoke auditorium tomorrow night.

For those men who are unable to get to Durham, a fine game is promised in the struggle between Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Drastic Steps To Be Taken

Cold Check Committee Re- ports Increase In Number Of Violations

Because of the consistently large number of cold checks being passed by students, the Cold Check Committee announces that no longer will the usual leniency be shown to men who have accidentally written bad checks.

R. L. Malone states that the principle difficulty is the attitude taken by most students concerning checks that are the result of carelessness or miscalculation. A check of this kind, whether cold or not, takes the time of the town merchants and the committee and is to be considered a serious offense. Upper-classes are especially guilty of this.

He states that a great many students offer as their excuse the fact that a fifty-cent service charge is taken from their balance at the three town banks, and that this threw off their stub figures. Malone states that he wishes this to serve as a warning that such a charge is deducted and that this excuse will no longer be accepted.

The number of cold checks being passed this year shows a definite increase over the figures for last session, and the Cold Check Committee is determined to reduce this number, regardless of the severity of the penalty necessary.

Boxers Will Report For Practice Soon

The boxing squad will be called out for practice next Monday. All men will report then except the members of the football squad, who will be allowed about two weeks rest after the football season. Captain Slosberg, Robinson, Surlowitz, Lord, and Gray have been practicing regularly.

Captain Slosberg looks good and will probably have a successful season. Robinson, who only lost one fight last year, is exhibiting great form. Coach Malone wants all students interested in boxing to be out next Monday.

The University of Florida has one of the heaviest backfields in the country. Dorsett, quarterback, Sauls and Betha, halfbacks, and Jenkins, fullback, average 190 pounds.

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THANKSGIVING DANCES

The approach of the Thanksgiving holidays finds the minds of many of us undecided as to what form of amusement we are going to indulge in. It has been a common practice in past years to look further than the campus for this amusement. This year, however, the Thanksgiving set of dances promises to be bigger and better than ever and should play a bigger part in the summary of possible things to amuse and divert the holiday student.

The arguments in favor of staying here for the dances or going away and returning for them seem to be stronger than usual. The class of '33 certainly did show us that they could stage a good amusing Freshman night and since this is the first opportunity the class has had this year to be host at an entertainment it will undoubtedly be a good one. The Cotillion Club dances need little mention for they are always good. The rapid approach of Christmas vacation destroys to a certain extent the pleasure of being at home. If we were all going away to enjoy a paternal turkey, it would be different, but the majority who go away think little of this custom-worn bird. The best football games are near enough to allow for a return on Friday, also.

Perhaps one of the most enticing things about the Thanksgiving dance on Friday night is the fact that the majority of us get a good dance free as guests of the Sophomores. They are making every effort to show us a good time and the least we can do is to accept their hospitality and join the crowd of merry-makers.

Tal Henry and his orchestra have the reputation of being good music makers and the nearby colleges always send good delegations. There may have been some dismal dances in the past, but this set has all the makings of a good one. To make our plans without considering what good dances this set is going to offer will be a mistake. Those who have already planned to stay are wise, but those who change their plans to include these dances will be wiser.

SLEEP

At Colgate University tests are being conducted to determine the effects of noise and obstacles in the sleep on the individual. Nine of the students are sleeping nightly on vibrating beds which combine noise and vibration in such a way as to imitate some of the most acute obstacles of modern life. The results indicate that sleeping with noise and vibration have the following effects:

"More headaches, circles under the eyes, more unsteady and wobbly on the feet, more noises and buzzing heard in the head during the day, more irritated by ordinary things, time drags more, laughing at common occurrences, desires to be alone, not wanting to walk, more effort needed to start to do routine work."

After reading of these results we hurried to our bedroom and looked expectantly at the bed. Nothing was wrong except that the caster on the right leg at the head and the caster on the left leg at the foot were missing. The bed couldn't move. We next searched the entire room for causes of noise, but could find nothing but three loose boards, a snoring room-mate, and an alarm clock whose 'tick' was not heard overly loud. But we showed all of the effects of sleeping on vibrating beds with people beating dishes in our ears.

A casual survey of the campus showed several of the student body and even some of the faculty are showing these same effects. We know that vibrating beds and noise aren't causing it. We suggest that the experimenters at Colgate pay us a visit and find the cause. We have the effect.

ACTIVITIES

A new university to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study" and to begin its existence with a \$5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be turned toward establishing a school of the highest rank.

The suggestion may sound almost absurd on this campus full of activities, honor societies, and social life. But still it sounds rather sensible to us.

Imagine a night passing without a meeting of your biological, engineering, commerce, journalism, or what not society; without a rehearsal for a play, or glee club, or work on a publication. It sounds almost impossible.

Hardly a day passes without some honor society pledging or initiating. We are cluttered with activities. The biggest man on the campus is the man who has the longest list of activities under his picture in the Calyx and the largest number of keys on his watch chain.

The real idea of college has been forgotten in this mad scramble for activities so as to be recognized as a "big shot." Fraternities compel every goat to go out for some activity. It would be a disgrace to any chapter not to have men taking part in every activity on the campus.

And so we go on. Hoping to make this or that society and later pulling strings and "politicking" to be president of it. Classes are forgotten. Everyone's main object is to get as many keys and be in as many figures as possible.

Little or nothing can be done about it. The activities are here. The only thing to do is to not take them quite so seriously.

Politics on this campus aren't dirty—they have gone far beyond that stage.

The PAN and White Friar hats are fading just as fast this year as they have in the past. Most of them have no color now, they just look as if they had been rubbed around on the ground for a while.

The collegiate atmosphere is really missing from the Washington and Lee campus. There aren't enough coon skin coats.

The show is the one class that few students cut at Washington and Lee.

School spirit is found in the movies which tell all about the glory of the dear old alma mater, but is seldom found anyplace else except in alumni meetings.

The Columbian

Satan really will go mad if he doesn't get rid of his muzzle pretty soon. Poor dog. His jaws are strapped up so tight that when the straps are taken off he'll probably try biting somebody just to find out how it feels to open his mouth again.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop William T. Manning has attacked what he calls the "filth, rottenness and degeneracy" of the New York stage.

This arouses my curiosity. As it doubtless arouses the curiosity of the rest of those home-townners who gaze, open-mouthed, upon the Evils of That Great City.

The New York Stage. Tinsel and make-up. Intrigue and love behind the scenes. Footlights, applause of the crowds, the mimicry of life. Powder and paint, sighs and thighs . . . And the Bishop has seen all this.

We simple souls envy the Bishop. He has been to the New York Theatre, perhaps even behind the footlights. He knows it's ins and outs, it's sins and shins. And he tells us of "filth and rottenness." The Bishop must know. . . .

But he scares us, and spoils our pretty picture. We won't go to New York, if it's so utterly bad as all that. We couldn't bear the entertainment of degenerates. We had hoped for something better.

So we'll stay in our safe little town and be content to read Sheridan, Boccaccio, the Arabian Nights, Anatole France and Shakespeare once more. Not for us the wicked Theatre of this Modern Age which hides its bawdy head in the Great City of New York . . .

There's one thing in this world you can be sure about. Sophie Tucker will never invite Paul Whiteman or Oliver Hardy to take a ride in her Austin.

As Ken Murray says, "In a cigarette it's satisfaction. In an Austin it's impossible."

Some of the guys can go to parts unknown. The rest of us are going to stay here and give thanks. After all, maybe it was a good thing Eve pulled that shifty on Adam. . . .

Some of the boys say that when they "wire that girl" they're going to make sure the wire's insulated. . . .

THE MANIAC.

Letters to the Editor

Nov. 18, 1930

Mr. Page Bledsoe,
Captain Football Eleven,
Washington and Lee Uni.,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Mr. Bledsoe:—
Enclosed is a letter which I have addressed to the Washington and Lee football team, through you as captain.

I hope you are able to have the Ring-tum Phi publish it and I WOULD LIKE YOU TO BRING PRESSURE TO BEAR, IF NECESSARY, TO FURTHER THIS END. I am also anxious to have Mr. Oberst and Mr. Fletcher see what we think of your team here in Louisiana.

I am sending it to you direct because that is the nicest way of reaching you.

Yours sincerely,
William B. Wisdom, W&L, '21

Nov. 18, 1930.

To the Washington and Lee Football Team of 1930
Care the Ring-tum Phi.

I have read with interest the "authorized statement" of the football team on page one of the Ring-tum Phi and I hasten to send the vote of confidence and trust of the entire Louisiana Alumni Association in the Washington and Lee Football Team of 1930.

It is indeed deplorable that the football team is forced to rise to its own defense against the scurrilous "whispering" campaign of innuendo and insinuation that has been levelled against it this year. If no one, among the student body, can be found to defend it, then Washington and Lee does not deserve a football team.

For weeks we have followed with loyal interest the work of the 1930 Generals. We have seen them hold a strong West Virginia team to 13 to 13 until the last quarter. We have seen this feat repeated identically against Kentucky, one of the Southern Conference leaders—and we have been proud of the gallant handling of first string men who were as good as any team they have met when matched man to man.

If there is one thing lacking in the present football team it is man-power—and that deficiency rests squarely with the Student Body. Courage, fearlessness, greatness in defeat and loyalty have been qualities which have characterized the football team. Games have been lost through lack of reserve strength, through crucial injuries at unfortunate times—but not through lack of courage.

I was in school during the victorious 1919 season when the magic toe of Jimmy Mattox, brother of your half back, defeated Georgia Tech 3 to 0, and won an uncontested Southern championship. Yet I can truthfully say that I was not more proud of Lindsay Moore's team than I am of your 1930 eleven.

Football is more than a game. There is more to be won than victory. Washington and Lee has carried on this year and I am only ashamed of a Student Body that has failed to recognize the sterling qualities of true success exemplified by an unquenchable spirit which has had the courage to fight on in the face of adversity.

One of the greatest qualities anyone can possess is loyalty—loyalty to home, to family, to country and to school. Student

Our Contemporaries

Students at Michigan now have to carry identification cards in order to be permitted to enter class. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education.

The theory that one's years at college give one sophistication and worldly wisdom received a definite setback recently when an inquiry at the New Jersey College for Women revealed that Juniors at college swallow more untruths than Sophomores.

The Betas at Ohio State are finding it next to impossible to spend \$500 left them by a benevolent alumnus. Internal dissension as to how to best use the inheritance has almost hopelessly split the chapter. Plans for expenditure range all the way from purchasing a new chapter house to constructing private tennis courts.

A student writer in "Viewpoints," a column appearing in "The Athenaeum" of West Virginia University, states very emphatically that the honor system will not work anywhere under the sun, that cribbing is an evil which cannot be gotten rid of. Why doesn't he tell us that radio will never be a success, or that Hoover is bound to bring prosperity?

Freshmen at Marshall college have undertaken a real revolution by broadcasting to upperclassmen a statement to the effect that after Thanksgiving all freshman rules will be violated at will, and that their green caps will be burned in a great bonfire between halves of

Bodies that are loyal to a winning team, like fair weather friends, are found at every college. But the student body who will rally to the support of their team when the hour is darkest is one worth fighting for.

I cannot find it in my heart to believe that the criticism directed at your football team reflects the sentiment of the University,—or even a small part of it. Remember, "General Gossip" is written by an individual, the Ring-tum Phi is dominated by a small group. The Louisiana Alumni Association stands behind you to a man. We have faith in the captain, in the team, and in the coach. Your record is nothing to be ashamed of—your efforts speak for themselves.

May our University always be deserving of such a dauntless team as you have put on the field. May our student body prove worthy of such an eleven.

"In the fell clutch of circumstance
You have not winced nor cried
aloud.
Under the bludgeoning of
chance
Your head is bloody, but un-
bowed."

Sincerely,
WILLIAM B. WISDOM, '21.

Nov. 21, 1930.

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi,
Sir:

Just as a matter of curiosity, do you by chance know what's happened to the V. C. Because I'll be (XXX) if I do. Lots of us, stubborn old sentimentalists that we are, have observed its passing with some regret. Quite a useful institution, we thought.

Perhaps there is in your mind some doubt of its demise. My Dear Sir, let me assure you that a walk from the P. O. to the dormitories will establish this as a mournful certainty. If disinclined to so much exertion, five minutes in the dormitories will convince you that they are Palaces of Sin, Hot-beds of Bolshevism, and Bedlams of Cacophony. Who is responsible this thing, in fairness I can't name individuals, but I'd say in general that the V. C. committee is at fault. It is certainly not the student body. In one of my classes is the grossest freshman shine that ever Swung Things in the P. O. There is little he hasn't done; of course he still wears pants to class, but he probably hasn't thought it over yet; he's not very bright. As a test case, to definitely prove the non-existence of the V. C., four of us have sent him up twice, all signing the charges. The little rogue, entirely unscathed, still shines brightly and happily, his nimbus more glaring than ever. He's never ever heard of the V. C.

Now My Dear Mr. Editor! Can't something be done? Have the sophomores all grown mild as milk maids? As one who was up five times in his freshman year, I think the V. C. is a glorious tradition and institution. Let's revive it. Some of us are looking wistfully forward to a time when freshmen will respect grey hairs and certain paddies, positions, and portions of the anatomy. Der Tag!

Trusting that you will oblige me by setting forth my complaint in your columns, I remain,
Sorrowfully yours,
An Embittered Soul.

the Thanksgiving football game. The statement was sent as a defiant challenge to the president of the student body and to the "M" club, which has been active in the past in disciplining freshmen.

The prize story of the week hails from Potomac State College at Keyser, West Virginia and is related at length in "The Pasquino," student newspaper of that institution. It seems that late last Thursday night a modern romeo appeared beneath the third story window of his co-ed girl friend and offered her most attractive things in the form of food and soft drinks. Inasmuch as the co-ed resided in the girls' dormitory, and usually as it may seem, men are not allowed inside that place, especially at night, an ingenious plan of transferring the articles was finally used. A wastepaper basket was lowered to the ground, the choice morsels placed therein, and the hungry maiden began to haul the load up to her window. As it passed a second story window a mysterious hand appeared silently from the darkness, quickly relieved the basket of its contents, and disappeared within. No traces of the second-story thief have been found.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Edited by J. M. Dean

After the manner in which Notre Dame disposed of Northwestern it looks like the only means left for Army to beat the Rockne Ramblers is to marry the whole team off and make Rockne a bigamist.

When Coach Mathis takes his wrestling team down to North Carolina to meet the Duke Blue Devils the acting captain for that night will more than likely be Tex Tilson, Southern Conference champion in his weight, whose brother is the coach of the Duke matmen.

Cy Twombly has practised so much at making baskets from just behind the foul circle that he is about the most adept man around Washington and Lee at making shots from that point. Cy gets most of his practise during the gym periods.

In the matter of injuries the Tourist Inn-Kappa Alpha game was comparatively casualty-less as only a few men are suffering from any after effects, although Richardson was laid out during the course of the contest.

Violet, Kappa Alpha back, lost an opportunity for the K. A.'s to score in the second half when he dropped a pass while standing on the goal line in the midst of a host of Tourist Inn players.

Due to the fact that the Athletic Department only awards 13 medals to the championship touch-football team and fourteen members of the Tourist Inn aggregation were eligible, the thirteen men who received the awards each put in enough money in order to buy an extra medal for Dick Hopper, the fourteenth man.

So hard up for players were the Kappa Alphas because of the injuries received in the Arcades game it was necessary for Brooks to use Stout, a transfer K. A., who had not been out with the team previously.

Professor McDowell of the Law school faculty was coach of the basketball team at Centre College at one time while, during his undergraduate days, he was a roommate of the famous "Bo" McMillan, then star quarterback of the "Praying Colonels" of Centre.

When the Washington and Lee basketball team takes a northern trip this year they will meet two of the strongest teams in the East in meeting Temple at Philadelphia and N. Y. U. at New York.

Wake Forest Upsets Dope

Fighting Deacons Hold Blue Devils To A Tie Score

Duke's splendid record was marred Saturday when Wake Forest tied them 13-13. After having passed through a season of victories over Navy, Villanova, and Kentucky, they fought an uphill battle to gain a tie in the last minutes of play with the Fighting Deacons.

It was another game saved by Jimmy DeHart psychology. He started Lowell Mason for the first time in this game, and did so because of the brilliance of his passing. Mason proved that it was no mistake, for in the first minute of play he threw a beautiful pass into the waiting arms of Hyatt, who crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. But Wake Forest's defense began to click and the Deacons' backfield aces evened the count, then scored again to obtain a 13-7 lead.

The Blue Devils' far-famed halfbacks, Murray and Brewer, could not penetrate the Wake Forest line, and it looked like a victory for the Homecoming alumni. But in the last quarter a Duke linesman blocked a kick that paved the way for a counter. Then by beautiful runs by both Murray and Brewer the score was tied. The try for point failed, and the game ended in the 13-13 deadlock.

News Item

LEO the M. G. M. Lion is now on a world tour and will visit Lexington Friday this week and will stop in front of the New Theatre at 1 p. m. This is Leo's first personal visit and it is expected that there will be a large crowd to welcome him.

Only two students, both suffering from minor ailments, are now confined in the hospital. C. D. Baldwin is suffering from a severe cold and N. S. Hinton is being treated for tonsillitis. Their period of stay is indefinite.

Dixie Elevens End Campaign Thanksgiving

All Three Teams Playing Outside Rivals Last Saturday Lose

ALABAMA NEARS SOUTHERN TITLE

Maryland Listed for Three Games Within Next Eight Days

Big guns of the Southern Conference gridiron warfare remained silent Saturday, the majority of coaches choosing to keep their teams under camouflage until Thanksgiving Day when all Conference elevens face either crucial tests or traditional rivals. Save for a few inter-sectional tilts in December, the Dixie teams will sign the 1930 Armistice Thursday.

Only two games were played between Conference elevens, Vanderbilt romping over Auburn 27-0, and South Carolina reversing North Carolina State, 19-0. All three teams meeting outside foes were sent into the red column, Maryland losing to the Navy 6-0. Duke forced to a 13-13 tie with Wake Forest, and Sewanee swamped by Southwestern 28-6.

Down at the University of Alabama there is a mentor who will be directing an Alabama team in a Conference game for the last time this Thursday when the Tide faces the Georgia Bulldogs. Wallace Wade, headed for the Duke "goldmine" next season which has lost only one game this season and that one the initial start of the year, is finishing his career at Alabama in a most auspicious style. Yet to be beaten or tied this fall, Alabama is well on its way to an all-Southern title, and the lone team to question the Tide's national laurels will be Notre Dame, Southern California or Washington. While the Wademen will be facing in Georgia a combine that twice has traveled north this fall to trim Yale and New York University, the Bulldog has also the 25-0 smear handed them by Tulane in their recent game to eliminate them from the running.

Turkey Day clashes will bring together Georgia-Alabama, N. C. U. Virginia, Miss. A. & M.-Mississippi, Auburn-South Carolina, Duke-Washington and Lee, Florida-Georgia Tech, Kentucky-Tennessee, and V. P. I.-V. M. I.

As one critic comments on the football situation among the Virginia Big Four, perhaps it is just as well that none of the state teams played Saturday. He said: "None of the Big Four elevens have won a major game this year, unless you count the games among themselves. Virginia honors were spread by Emory and Henry and William and Mary, the big surprise being the trip north when the Indians tied Harvard."

Playing the most strenuous schedule in the country for the next two weeks, Maryland meets three teams in eight days. The Old Liners faced Navy Saturday and play John Hopkins at Baltimore Thanksgiving Day. After that game, they board a special train for Washington where they entrain for Vanderbilt to meet the Tennessees the following Saturday. December 6 they wind up their season against Western Maryland, which is now resting with undisputed all-Eastern honors.

A galaxy of southern backs will be making their final bid for all southern honors Thursday. Bobby Dodd, Tennessee, is the lone choice for the first backfield quartet of last year who is again in uniform. Practically every Conference member has at least one selection that the pickers will have to consider. John Suther, Alabama, has gained more than 600 yards this season. Other outstanding backs are Spicer and Kelly, Kentucky; Murray, Duke; Berger, Maryland; and Roberts, Georgia.

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Celebrities To Attend Ritual

Former Journalism Professor To Return For Arcades Installation

Roscoe B. Ellard, former head of the Washington and Lee Journalism school, will return to Lexington for the Arcades installation December 6.

The former department head is at the University of Missouri this year as head of the editorial department. While here Professor Ellard worked to get the Arcades' petition accepted by Delta Upsilon. When the last convention was held in Washington this fall, he was so anxious to be there that he flew from Columbia, Missouri, to the meeting. Mr. Ellard will act as toastmaster at the formal banquet which will climax the day's program.

Another celebrity scheduled to appear is Clifford M. Swan, prominent Delta Upsilon, and past president of the Interfraternity Conference which is the highest position that can be held in the collegiate fraternal world. Mr. Swan will act as master of ceremonies at the installation.

Members of the Washington and New York D. U. clubs are planning to attend the affair almost in a body, according to the statement made by the secretary of the Washington organization who was here recently. Along with these groups will be a large representation from the D. U. chapters at the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins.

Plans for the installation are almost complete, and include on the day's program a luncheon, reception and formal banquet.

Referee Of Va. Game At Duke

Lane, U. of Detroit, to Officiate In Thanksgiving Day Game

The announcement that Lane, University of Detroit, will officiate at the Washington and Lee-Duke game on Thanksgiving Day will not be of great importance to the football world in general, but to W. and L. supporters it will be very significant.

Lane has been much discussed in Lexington since his officiating at the Washington and Lee-Virginia game. Unpleasant memories of strange rulings, stiff penalties at vital stages and constant wrangles among players and officials will undoubtedly arise. Many weird rulings that were not understood by the average spectator at Charlottesville until after the game arose in that contest.

Lane up to the time of the Virginia game had always been popular with W. and L. followers. He is an interesting sort of an official with many individual traits that attract attention at once. His well developed physique is usually set off to its fullest extent in a natty pair of white knickers.

The reaction to seeing Lane officiate another game so soon after the Virginia game where W. and L. received many strange penalties will be interesting to note.

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Oct. 4	Richmond	0	W. & L. 14
Oct. 11	West Virginia	33	W. & L. 13
Oct. 18	Kentucky	33	W. and L. 14
Oct. 25	St. Johns (Inauguration Day)	7	W. & L. 0
Nov. 1	V. P. I. (Home coming game)	0	W. & L. 0
Nov. 8	Maryland	41	W. & L. 7
Nov. 15	Virginia	21	W. & L. 7
Nov. 27	Duke (Home and Home Agreement)		Durham

The Critic's Seat

River's End

"River's End" will be shown at the New Theatre on Thursday. It is taken from James Oliver Curwood's story by the same name. It is one of those pictures about the country where the Royal Northwest Mounted "get their man," only it happens in this picture that the man gets the mounted. The whole story is based on the fact that two men look exactly alike. The whole story is impossible and very thin, but all the same it works out into a very good picture. It is a great relief to get out of the underworld of Chicago out into the great open spaces of the north where bad men are really men and not bootleggers. Charles Bickford gives a very creditable performance in the dual role of the man who is hunted and the mounted policeman who is hunting him. The cast includes such well known actors as David Torrence and Zazu Pitts.

Africa Speaks

"Africa Speaks" is the first half of a double bill to be shown on Friday. This is another one of those African hunt pictures which is reported to be, for the most part, authentic, but the shots of a wild lion running down and killing a native--while the camera man, a few feet away, kept on turning the crank instead of pulling a trigger--may be taken with a grain of salt. Also there are views of the same camera man dashing to safety, but somebody, quite nearby, took the picture. Perhaps the inclusion of these dramatic touches into the film, which otherwise might have been of interest only to the readers of the National Geographic Magazine, is somewhat excusable from the box office standpoint. Certainly it goes far to make "Africa Speaks" an entertaining spectacle. The rest of the shots of negroes with spoon bills and all those other things which the natives have and the animals do, take care of the educational end.

A Soldier's Plaything

"A Soldier's Plaything." We have always wondered what a soldier's plaything was and at the end of the picture, which is the second half of the double bill on Friday, we find out that it is not a gun but a nice little fraulein. This is somewhat original as they have been mademoiselles in most of the war pictures which we have seen in the past. The story is nothing new. It is all about how two buddies, Ben Lyon and

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Harry Langdon, join the army and go over seas, what they do and how they do it. They do just about the same things in just about the usual manner. Harry Langdon furnishes something more than the average amount of amusement, but otherwise "A Soldier's Plaything" is just another show.

Dixianna

"Dixianna" is another show starring Bebe Daniels. Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler furnish what comedy element there is. Everett Marshall, imported from grand opera, furnishes the high class music. Woolsey and Wheeler are just as good as they were in "Rio Rita." The scene is laid in New Orleans and centers around the Mardi Gras. Somehow or other Bebe, a poor girl, gets to be queen in spite of all the debutantes and aspiring young ladies. The action of the picture is slow. It lacks the punch that "Rio Rita" had. It has all the gorgeous settings that any picture could have but lacks that something which is necessary to put a picture over.

Widow From Chicago

"Widow From Chicago" is another underworld picture, all about how a girl sets out with a gang of crooks to avenge the death of her brother. The reviewer is so tired of these kind of pictures that he refuses to say more than that it is no better nor any worse than the ordinary run of this type of picture. These movies were fairly interesting when they first started to come out, but now they are just a bore. Hollywood must be infested with nothing but criminologists, and bad ones at that.

Whoopie

Eddie Cantor will make his appearance at the New Theatre in Whoopie, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The picture is almost as good as the stage production which is saying a lot.

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Duke Contest Ends Careers Of Eight Men

Continued from page one
Three backs are numbered in the list playing for their last time. Thibodeau, Red Jones, and Noel Mellon will see General football service for the last time Thursday.

Thibodeau has been a veteran for three years and has been one of the best running backs ever to wear the Blue and White. The past season has seen the veteran playing the best of his career for Washington and Lee.

Red Jones, for three years quarterback and half will likewise be bringing to a close his General career. Jones first broke into the limelight as a back of ability three seasons ago when Pat Herron realized the red-head's ability and sent him into the Tennessee game at Knoxville. The Vols stopped other backs around the end, through the line and off tackle and gave us no loophole for a passing attack. Red went into the fray and introduced a bit of end running that wasn't easy for the Vols and caught a pass for our only touchdown. From that game on he has been a consistent back for the Blue and White.

Noel Mellon of Pensacola, Fla., is the third back to be lost to the Blue and White in their final game of the season. Mellon has been a member of the Generals for three seasons. His running ability has been a feature and only injuries have kept him from being a regular starter throughout the season. When permitted to play at times he has demonstrated ability that is flashy.

Fitzpatrick Plays Again

Former Football Captain Will Be Member Of Charity Team

A former Washington and Lee football captain, Earl Fitzpatrick, '29, will be among the members of a football team to play Roanoke College at Roanoke December 6 in a charity game.

The Bedouins, as the team will call itself, will be composed chiefly of former state college players. Besides Fitzpatrick, the team numbers among its men Red Weaver, all-American center from Centre College, Buck Guddy, Virginia halfback, Rip Wallace, former V. P. I. captain, Claude Moorman, V. M. I. and John Miller, Roanoke College.

During his three years on the varsity here Fitzpatrick was an all-state tackle in his junior year and captain of the Generals in his senior year. It was his during his last year in school that the Big Blue used the Warner system under Coach Pat Herron for the last time.

In playing Roanoke College, the Bedouins will face a team that has demonstrated strength all season. In their first game of the current campaign, they held the V. P. I. Gobblers to a 9-6 count.

Query On Number Of Columns Brings Answers

(Continued From First Page)
sizes and descriptions on the campus, (2) four small granite columns are on the Law Building and (3) the Newcomb Hall columns are round and four in number. Has the library building any columns, where and how many are there; what faculty members' houses have columns and what number; and how many columns are on Doremus gymnasium? "What are the correct answers for these?"

Guess we got this way counting the days, hours, minutes and seconds until Christmas. Anyway, it is a good experiment to ascertain just how much observation we have done of our own campus. Every sojourner who wanders over the Washington and Lee campus becomes engulfed in a glowing warmth of Southern atmosphere radiated profusely by our beloved brick, ante-bellum buildings adorned with glistening white columns. They recreate the gentle peacefulness of plantation days; the hospitable Southern colonel with all his refinement and high degree of standards of life. Our columns are our Old South dress.

MOTHER PINCH HITS FOR DAUGHTER AT COLLEGE

For the past month, Mrs. James Gorton has been attending classes at Boston University and relaying the information to her daughter who has been recovering from an operation. Gorton has done this work in order that her daughter may not lose any credit toward her degree. This reminds one of other instances where several generations of the same family have attended the same institution together.

Frosh Debates To Begin Soon

Initial Elimination Contest to Be Held Tuesday After Thanksgiving

A Freshman Debate Tournament, with contestants entered from ten fraternities and Lees and Graham dormitories, will begin after Thanksgiving holidays with an initial elimination contest to be held Tuesday, December 2.

Under the direction of Prof. Marvin G. Bauer, the final organization of Freshman debate contests has been completed. Each team, composed of two men, will be entered in a number of debates that are to be held on the campus. A silver loving cup is to be given the winning team, and the best individual speaker will receive a five-dollar gold piece.

Dates have been set, sides taken, and the subjects for debate decided upon. The question for the first elimination will be: "That a System of Deferred Rushing Should Be Adopted at Washington and Lee." Eleven teams will compose the first contest, it was stated, the elimination to leave five teams and one bye. There will then be six debates, leaving as winners two teams and one team which draws a bye. From these the final winner will be chosen.

The tournament will be carried on throughout the year, and it is expected that such an organized debating system for Freshmen will be conducted annually. Thirty men responded for the first tournament and made plans with Prof. Bauer for its organization and development. As there are to be a number of debates in the future, many men will be needed, and it has been asked that Freshmen who are interested enter the contests that are to follow.

The teams and the organizations they represent are as follows: J. B. Stovall and J. D. McCulley, S. A. E.; J. L. Strong and John Griffiths, Tourist Inn; F. E. Lund and A. R. Saunders, Arcades; J. C. Baker and D. R. Wallis, Delta Tau Delta; V. V. Harris and M. J. Forsyth, Sigma Nu; Herbert Audin and N. E. Band, Lees Dorm; H. P. Smith and H. C. Taylor, Kappa Alpha; B. M. Messick and C. R. Harrison, Beta Theta Pi; F. L. Patton and John Hoffmann, Lambda Chi Alpha; H. Davis and J. F. Bing, P. E. P.; H. F. Engman and Fred English, Graham Dormitory.

The teams will compete in the preliminary contests soon after the Thanksgiving holidays, with the final debate just before one Christmas holiday. A silver loving cup is offered to the winning team by the Debate Council, also a five dollar gold piece for the best individual speaker.

Harriers Sixth In Conference Meet

The V. M. I. harriers, with a low score of 40, ran away with the championship at the seventh annual Southern Conference cross country meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday.

V. P. I. placed second, with 56 points, and Florida and North Carolina followed with 84 and 104 respectively. Washington and Lee secured sixth place, leading Georgia Tech, Duke and Tennessee.

Two Generals, Red Mahler and Norbert Gladden, were among the first fifteen men to cross the finish line. Medals were awarded to the first fifteen. Mahler placed tenth and Gladden fifteenth. Captain Ham Smith and Wise of V. M. I. tied for first place. Miles of V. P. I. was third, and Bond of V. M. I. was fourth. The winning time was 28 minutes, 3.4 seconds.

Students Are Lax In Applying for Automobile Tags

Only one hundred and thirty-two of the student cars on the campus had been registered on Saturday, November 22, according to Miss Margaret Wilson, secretary to the Dean.

The matter is now out of the hands of the Dean's office and under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Student Body. Members of the Executive Committee have been making speeches at the various fraternity houses in an effort to get every car on the campus registered.

Miss Wilson, went on to say that unless the students registered their cars promptly it is very likely that the trustees of the University will bar all cars from the campus. It is entirely up to the students whether they register their cars or not and if the delinquent students do not register their cars their action will be responsible for the disbarment of all registered cars, Miss Wilson said further.

Reports show that \$793,000 have been spent on athletic units at Stanford university during the past six years.

Soldiers Have Treasures In Journey's End

What do soldiers carry in their pockets? What are their treasures? In "Journey's End," the Troubadours' Thanksgiving production, we find Captain Stanhope, played by H. L. Fitzgerald, treasuring through three years of warfare, the photograph of the girl he loves.

Lieutenant Osborne, gray-haired and addicted to reading "Alice in Wonderland" in his spare moments, carries a small volume of that classic in his capacious tunic pocket. This role is enacted by Gerry Holden. Lieutenant Trotter, fat and good-natured in the face of everything, and played by William Newland, carries a snapshot of the "olly 'locks that grew to a height of eight feet in his garden one summer.

Lieutenant Hibbert, the coward portrayed by W. C. Johnston, carries a packet of those snappy French postcards displaying nude beauties, and the young German boy, when brought in a prisoner, has fruit drops, string, and a jack knife in his pocket. This role is played by Charles Blake.

The cast of "Journey's End" not only carries different articles in pockets but also represent as many different states. John Chamberlain comes all the way from Portland, Oregon, and Holden from Florida. Virginia claims two of the actors, Lamar and Johnston, while Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, New York and Kentucky each have one representative in the cast.

Student Service Investigates Anti-Semitism

It is impossible to forget the wave of anti-semitism which swept over Central and Eastern Europe in the winter of 1929. . . . It is particularly significant that everywhere it began in the University, and attained among students its greatest violence. Jewish professors were attacked, Jewish students were chased from the lecture rooms, pursued in the corridors, often thrown in the street. Rectors were obliged to close their Universities and to suspend the classes. The police took severe measures to re-establish calm and Ministers of Education condemned in special circulars the part played in these riots by the students and by some professors.

In order to rout this anti-semitic feeling by tracing it to its source, the International Student Service has been collaborating with the principal student organizations, Jewish, Christian and neutral. In 1928, the I. S. S. organized a conference at Bierville, of Jewish and Christian students to study the Jewish problem in the University. . . . A continuation committee of three Jews and three Christians was formed to investigate the questions raised at the conference and to propose further steps.

A questionnaire was drawn up and sent to those collaborators in different universities most likely to be able to help in the countries interested. Visits were made and contacts established in Germany, Austria, in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Roumania, and at the same time the help of professors and specialists was sought, both there and in countries where calm study of the difficulties is easier. One result

Vox Studentium

"Vox Studentium," a magazine publication describing student affairs in all parts of the world may be subscribed to by American students for \$1.00 per year by writing to the I. S. S., room 610, 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

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CALYX PROOFS RETURNED NOW

The proofs from the first set of individual pictures taken for the Calyx have been returned, and will be given out to the students in the Y. M. C. A. room this afternoon from one-thirty until four.

The pictures not called for this afternoon cannot be returned until next Monday. At that time orders for the pictures will be taken. There will also be samples for the sizes and mountings of the portraits on exhibition.

Members of the annual staff are to again start work making appointments for the photographer on Monday. The appointment sheets will be kept in the different college buildings during class hours, and at the Corner in the evenings. They will also be taken around to the various fraternity houses at meal time in an effort to reach as many students as possible.

The photographer will be here for two weeks starting on Wednesday, December third. Any students who have already had their proofs by that time and want resittings, can make appointments during that time. The charge for a resitting is one dollar.

Sufficient material has been gathered since the Bierville conference to warrant a second conference for the study of the Jewish problem. It will take place from the 4th to 9th of January at Locarno. There will be some forty representatives. The program will take up particularly the question of the place of the Jewish intellectual and above all, of the Jewish student in the life of the country in which he lives.



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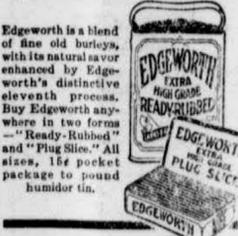
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