

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Troubadour Show Tomorrow
Night and Thursday

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VOLUME XXXIV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

NUMBER 19

Robin Hood Is Theme of 1931 Fancy Dress

Gymnasium to be Decorated
as Sherwood
Forest

ORCHESTRA TO BE
CHOSEN SOON

Tallyn in Negotiations With
Leading Musical Or-
ganizations

Robin Hood will be the theme
of Fancy Dress Ball, January 30,
it was announced last night by
William Tallyn, president of the
dance.

The gymnasium will be decorated
in a color scheme to resem-
ble Sherwood Forest. At the
far end of the floor will be the
King's palace. The figure will
represent the reconciliation of
Robin Hood with the Sheriff of
Nottingham by the King.

For many years Robin Hood
has terrorized the rich people of
the community, plundering their
homes to aid the poor. A hunt
in the forest or a trip to the next
village was never safe for the
rich, for this monarch of Sher-
wood Forest robbed the rich to
help the poor. All the strategy
and power of the Sheriff of Not-
tingham failed to hinder the
work of the mighty Robin Hood.
One day the King comes into the
forest and meets the bold leader
whose "merry men" are the lone
outlaws who dare to hunt in his
private forest. After staying with
Robin Hood the King becomes
his personal friend.

As the figure starts, the King
is in his palace. The "merry
men" march to the palace where
the former outlaws and the Sher-
iff are to become friends.

The members of the figure will
be dressed in costumes resembling
the dress of the famous charac-
ters of the band. Tallyn says:

"Most of the men in the figure
will represent Robin Hood's 'mer-
ry men.' There will be four main
groups with fifty-one men in the
figure. All the personal friends
of Robin Hood, such as little
John, Will Scarlet, Allan O'Dale,
and George O'Green will be there.
Each of the four groups will be
dressed in a different color. The
men will wear high boots, hunt-
ing caps and other attire to typify
the costume of the forester. The
girls of these groups will be
dressed in short peasant dresses,
while the girls of the King's party
will wear long dresses to de-
note the apparel of the ladies
of the court."

As the costumes for the mem-
bers of the figure are to be espe-
cially designed, Tallyn expects to
complete his selection of men to
take part in the figure this week,
so he can immediately send the
measurements to VanHorn and
Son, Philadelphia, who will again
furnish the costumes for the
dance. The student body will be
able to get measurements for cos-
tumes when the representative is
here at school the first week in
January.

"The orchestra will be defini-
tely selected the first of next week,"
states Tallyn.

"The committee has narrowed
down the selection to two orches-
tras, and we will make the final
choice next Monday. Now it is
just a matter of which band will
contract for the price I am allow-
ed to spend for an orchestra."

Plans for the Junior Prom will
be formulated at a meeting of the
Junior class Thursday night in
Newcomb Hall.

"It is imperative that all jun-
iors be present at this meeting,"
states Ray Ade, president of the
class. We are planning a big set
of dances, and our class must
have a meeting to discuss the
preparations for the junior prom."

Decorations under the super-
vision of Mrs. Beverly Tucker, are
now started and all men who
would like to help are requested
to call Tallyn at the Lambda Chi
Alpha House.

CHARLES THE BOLD DIES FROM INGROWING TOENAIL

London, Eng.—Dr. G. W. James,
who has been diagnosing fatal
illnesses of kings of England, has
made the discovery that Charles
the Bold died of an ingrowing toe
nail which infected his foot. His-
tories thus far have revealed only
that Charles died in 1477.

Doctor James also found that
Kings Stephen, John, Henry V and
Edward I died of typhoid. Mary
I, he declares, was a victim of the
"flu."

Freshmen Cagers Start Work Under Two New Coaches

With eighteen games already
scheduled for the Freshman bas-
ketball season, the Frosh cagers
are hard at work.

At present, Varsity Coach Ray
Ellerman, and Freshman Coach
Cy Young are working with the
squad. Ellerman expects to leave
the Freshmen this week and turn
all his efforts to the Varsity
quintet. Young will call daily
practices from now on, and they
will alternate with the Varsity,
practicing one day in the after-
noon and the next in the evening.

Two more games are expected
to be added to the schedule ac-
cording to Captain Dick Smith.
The games already scheduled will
be verified at the next faculty
meeting.

Troubadours To Open Play on Wednesday

Journey's End To Run For
Two Nights At The Lyric
Theatre

"Journey's End," the Trouba-
dours' thirteenth annual produc-
tion opens at the Lyric Theatre
tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. for
a two-day run. Advance sale of
tickets opened at the Corner,
Monday night. General admis-
sion is 50 cents and reserved seats
are 75 cents. Showings on both
Wednesday and Thursday nights
are being given to accommodate
the students and townspeople.
After the production here, the
Troubadours will go to Lynch-
burg, Farmville, and Roanoke for
showings before and after Christ-
mas. The Troubadours' produc-
tion of "Journey's End" is one of
the first amateur showings at-
tempted in this country.

The play, a gripping war drama
in three acts by R. C. Sheriff, is
the simple story of ten men in a
British officer's dug-out, facing
certain death and each in his
own way waiting for the end. The
entire action of the play takes
place in a British dug-out before
St. Quentin, March, 1918. The
command of Captain Dennis
Stanhope, (H. L. Fitzgerald), has
come to take over a bit of the
front line. Stanhope's compan-
ions are his second-in-command
and only friend, Lieutenant Os-
borne, Second Lieutenant Hib-
bert, Second Lieutenant Trotter,
the Sergeant-Major, and last,
Private Mason, cook.

Scenes with Lieutenant Ral-
eigh, the new officer and school
chum of Stanhope, with Lieuten-
ant Hibbert, the coward who
wants to go home, with Osborne,
the elderly school teacher, and
a breath-taking raid follow in
rapid succession until the big
German attack comes. Raleigh
is fatally wounded and carried
into the dug-out. A call for Stan-
hope comes from the outside. The
Germans have broken the British
line. It is the end. Stanhope
goes stiffly up the steps to the
trench. A shell bursts on the
dug-out roof. Stanhope goes
down under the crumbling struc-
(Continued on Fourth Page)

The action of last year's Ath-
letic Council in banning the elec-
tion of team captains in future
years deprived the annual foot-
ball banquet held last night of its
most important feature, the elec-
tion of the captain for next year's
team. Since 1894 the Washing-
ton and Lee squad dashing upon
the field has been led by a pre-
viously elected leader.

Varsity Captaincy of Grid Team Ended in Duke Game

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the field has been led by a pre-
viously elected leader.

Outstanding men in Southern
football have led the teams since
then. Page Bledsoe, the retiring
captain, is the son of T. A. Bled-
soe, captain of the 1900 Generals,
and is the only son of a former
captain to hold the position.
Like his father, he has played
end.

Lindsey Moore has been the
only man to lead the team for
two years. He held the position
of captain in 1920 and 1921. Broth-
ers of two former Washington
and Lee captains are members of
the present team. In 1922 Mat-
tox's educated toe kicked the Big
Blue team to a Southern Confer-
ence victory. It is his brother
who is now outstanding backfield
man of the Generals. The origi-
nal "Tex" Tilson, brother of the
present "Tex" was the leader of

Nineteen Given Major Awards For Football

Twenty-one Frosh Numerals
Awarded for Season's
Work on Squad

RYLAND ELECTED
JUNIOR MANAGER

Ladd to be 1931 Manager,
Nuckols Named Alter-
nate Junior

Nineteen members of the Blue
and White football squad of the
past season and the senior man-
ager were awarded the Washing-
ton and Lee major sport mono-
gram by the athletic council in
the annual banquet of the Gen-
eral squad at the university din-
ing hall last night.

Allie C. Conway, of Sharps-
burg, Kentucky, was given a ma-
jor monogram as senior manager
for the past season while J. F.
Ladd, of Mobile, was named as
senior manager for next season.
J. R. Ryland, of Richmond, was
named by the council as junior
manager for next season while M.
N. Nuckols, of Louisville, was
named as alternate for this posi-
tion.

Twenty-one numerals for ser-
vices on the freshman eleven of
the past season were awarded by
the council in its meeting.

Listed in the 19 varsity men re-
ceiving the major awards were
seven linemen, four ends and
eight backs. Eight linemen, five
ends and eight backs were award-
ed the class numerals from the
frosh squad.

Those receiving the varsity
awards were: J. G. Faulkner, Hel-
ena, Ark.; E. M. Nesbitt, Dallas,
Texas; P. R. Bailey, Huntington,
W. Va.; J. W. Devine, Jr., Lynch-
burg; H. R. Groop, Jr., Fitchburg,
Mass.; P. A. Holstein, Allentown,
Pa.; C. E. Tilson, Matador, Tex.;
E. P. Bledsoe, Captain, Sykesville,
Md.; C. W. Coker, Water Valley,
Miss.; C. W. Day, Tulsa, Okla.;
H. L. Williams, Norfolk, Va.; W.
W. Mattox, Leesville, Va.; M. N.
Thibodeau, Waterville, Me.; Pat
Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio; N. R.
Collins, Covington, Va.; J. S.
Schuchart, York, Pa.; A. C. Mel-
lon, Pensacola, Fla.; A. C. Jones,
Batesburg, S. C.; and E. P. Mar-
tin, Baltimore, Md.

Freshman awards were made to
the following: J. H. Sawyer, Oak
Hill, West Virginia; W. G. Faulk,
Monroe, La.; L. H. Wilson, Rich-
mond; W. L. Wilson, Owensboro,
Ky.; R. S. Crenshaw, Richmond;
S. S. Mosovich, Trenton, N. J.;
T. M. Boland, Charleston, West
Virginia; A. A. Bolen, Ashland,
Ky.; K. Laird, Jonesboro, Ark.;
W. Rosenberg, Jacksonville, Fla.;
L. A. Gaylon, Knoxville, Tenn.;
F. O. Funkhouser, Harrisonburg,
Va.; W. G. Grove, Ronceverte, W.
Va.; F. G. Almon, Pensacola,
Fla.; N. D. Litchfield, Memphis,
Tenn.; W. E. Klefloth, St. Louis;
W. D. Thomas, Montgomery, Ala-
bama; R. T. Elcholtz, Washing-
ton, D. C.; O. K. Miller, Coving-
ton, Va.; J. A. Hanley, Washing-
ton, D. C.; P. L. Banks, Helena,
Ark.

Generals Play Shawnee First

Basketeers Open Season
Against Strong Shawnee
Quint of Lynchburg

The 1930-31 basketball season
for the Generals will open Decem-
ber 18 when the Shawnee quintet
of Lynchburg will oppose the Blue
and White in Doremus Gymnas-
ium.

The Shawnee five is a fast team
composed of former college stars
in Lynchburg. They met the
Generals in the opening game
last season and were defeated by
a large score.

Head Coach Ray Ellerman will
hold daily practices from now on
and will have his team in perfect
condition for the opening encoun-
ter. The squad is composed of 18
men at present but Ellerman ex-
pects to cut it before the week
is over. As the final football
game is over, the football men
are at liberty to report for daily
practice. Williams, Bailey, and
Martin were in uniform yester-
day. They will report daily for
the remainder of the season.

The schedule for the Generals
is not complete, but Captain Dick
Smith, director of Athletics, will
have it ready for publication in a
few days. The games scheduled
will be passed upon at the next
meeting of the faculty.

Meeting Of Juniors

It is imperative that all jun-
iors attend the meeting of the
class Thursday night at 8:00
o'clock in Newcomb Hall, first
floor. President Ade has called
this meeting to discuss plans
for the junior prom.

Rector Donates Gift of \$25,000 to Aid Religion

A gift of \$25,000 by George
Walker St. Clair, of Tazewell, Va.,
to Washington and Lee Univer-
sity, was announced today by
President Francis P. Gaines. The
gift represents a contribution
toward the endowment of a per-
manent chair of Religion, includ-
ing Bible and Christian Ethics,
at Washington and Lee. This
subject is at present included in
the curriculum of the University
as one of the regular depart-
ments, and the donor wishes to
guarantee the perpetuity of this
course by creating a special en-
dowment for it.

Mr. St. Clair was graduated
from Washington and Lee with
the LL.B. degree in 1890. He is
rector of the board of trustees
of the University.

Dr. Gaines To Speak at D. U. Installation

Prominent Fraternity Alumni
to Speak at Banquet Sat-
urday Night

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be
one of the speakers at the for-
mal banquet Saturday night given
by the Washington and Lee
chapter of Delta Upsilon.

The banquet will be the closing
event of the day and other speak-
ers will be Frank W. Noxon, Syr-
racuse '94; Thomas C. Miller,
Hamilton '85, past president of D.
U., and Charles I. Lewis, presi-
dent of the Washington and Lee
active chapter; Roscoe B. Ellard,
Missouri, '17, and past head of
the University Journalism School,
will be toastmaster.

The installation of the fifty-
sixth chapter of D. U. will take
place Saturday morning, and will
be followed by a luncheon at the
Robert E. Lee hotel. After this
there will be a reception at the
hotel, and the formal banquet that
night will end the proceedings.

Visitors will begin to come early
Friday and are expected to con-
tinue arriving until the program
begins. The delegations from
the University of Virginia and
Johns Hopkins are expected to
make up the largest groups that
attend, although the Washing-
ton and New York D. U. Alumni
clubs are expected to send a good
number.

The auxiliary committee which
has charge of the arrangements
consists of John Craig Clark,
chairman, Charles Irving Lewis,
William L. Leap '23, William S.
Barker, John W. Myrore, H. Tay-
lor Jones, and Frank H. Cun-
ningham.

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this meeting to discuss plans
for the junior prom.

Faculty Passes New Rules on Eligibility For Organizations

FINAL VISIT

The final visit of the Calyx
photographer for taking indi-
vidual pictures will begin to-
morrow. Pictures will be tak-
en through the next two
weeks.

Proofs of photographs taken
during the first period can be
had any time at the Y. M. C. A.
room, and orders for finished
photographs will be taken this
week. These orders should be
attended to immediately since
pictures can not be returned
before the Christmas holidays
unless orders are put in this
week.

Appointments are being made
as usual. Members of the an-
nual staff will be in the Cor-
ner every evening, and in the
different college buildings in
class hours.

Student Goes To UDC Meet

H. G. Dollahite Is Delegate
To Annual U. D. C.
Convention

Herbert G. Dollahite, junior,
returned last week from the thirty-
seventh annual convention of
the United Daughters of the Con-
federacy at Asheville, N. C., where
he represented Washington and
Lee University.

Dollahite, holder of the U. D. C.
scholarship here, spoke to the
convention on "The History of
Washington and Lee University."
He also led the Page's Ball with
Miss Caroline Hornor, Helena,
Arkansas, who is a special page
of the president general of the
U. D. C.

During the convention the rep-
resentatives unveiled a memorial
tablet at "The Open-Air West-
minster Abbey of the South" to
Orren Randolph Smith, designer
of the "Stars and Bars," the first
official flag of the Confederacy.
The shrine is eight miles from
Asheville.

The Washington and Lee rep-
resentative also spoke on behalf
of an alumnus of this institution,
Dr. Page Andrews, '01, who was
made an honorary associate mem-
ber.

Included among the 700 dele-
gates at the convention were, Mrs.
L. M. Bashinsky, Troy, Ala., presi-
dent general of the U. D. C.;
Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, N. Y., chair-
man of the Arlington Amphithe-
ater; Mrs. Charles Bowling, Rich-
mond, Va., president of the Vir-
ginia District; and Dr. J. C. de
Rouillac Hamilton, University of
North Carolina, research profes-
sor in Confederate history.

Students Praise Courteous Treatment Given at Duke

Although only a small number
of students attended the Duke
game, all that did make the trip
were sincere in their praise tow-
ards the courteous and hospitable
reception accorded them by Duke
students.

Members of both the football
team and the band were extreme-
ly pleased with the various en-
tertainments offered, and were
fully cognizant of the fact that
the absence of the majority of
Duke students because of holi-
days was the primary reason for
the lack of any entertainment of
a superlative nature. However,
a large number of students attend-
ed the dance given at the Wash-
ington Duke Hotel, while others
attended the various private
dances throughout the city or
visited the theatres.

Quite a few students were im-
pressed with the beauty of the
university grounds, and one re-
marked that in his opinion the
campus was second in beauty
only to that of the University of
Virginia. The dominant feature
of the grounds was its novel out-
lay, seeming to be a number of
separate rectangles each possess-
ing an impressive arch, and all
situated at regular intervals in

Student May Not Participate in More Than One Campus Activity If Grades Average Less Than 'C'

The faculty passed a ruling yesterday afternoon to go into effect
at once, that no student will be allowed to participate in more than
one campus organization during a semester, unless his grades on the
last report average as high as C, and that no student shall participate
in two activities at the same time.

Limitations were placed on the leaves of absences which would
be allowed for the different cam-
pus activities. Varsity football,
basketball, track and baseball
will be granted eight days leave
of absence during each semester.
All other campus organizations
whether athletic or non-athletic
can receive no more than five
days leave of absence during a
single semester.

Glee Club Will Give Concert At Staunton

Initial Appearance Of Year
At Mary Baldwin Next
Friday Night

In their initial concert of the
1930-31 season, the Washington
and Lee glee club will sing next
Friday night at Mary Baldwin
College in a joint recital with
Mrs. Catherine Allen, of Staun-
ton.

Prof. J. A. Graham, director of
the organization, and 45 singers
will take the trip, which is the
first of a series taking the club
to colleges and cities in nearby
Virginia.

After the concert, the club will
be entertained at a reception
given by the College.

The singers will render 11 se-
lections, in two of which they will
accompany Mrs. Allen. In these
joint numbers, "Gypsy Song"
from Victor Herbert's "Fortune
Teller," and "Serenade," from
"The Fencing Master," Mrs. Al-
len will be assisted by the club
as a whole, and in several parts
by a special quartette composed
of R. R. Porter, president of the
W. and L. organization, J. W.
Clifton, business manager, E. B.
Wilcox, director of the first
tenor group, and E. S. Graves,
director of the baritone group.

Alone, the club will sing two
Christmas carols, "Puer Nobis,"
and "O Little One Sweet"; two
negro spirituals, "I Got Shoes,"
and "The Battle of Jericho"; a
Russian folk song, "Fireflies"; an
English hunting song, "John
Peel"; a sailor's chanty, "What
Shall We Do With a Drunken
Sailor?"; "Lo, How a Rose Ere
Blooming," by Michael Praetorius;
and "The Winter Song."

Mrs. Allen will sing several
solo numbers, one of which will
be an aria from "Aida." Her
other numbers have not yet been
announced.

Bert Farber, accompanist of
the club, will render a piano solo.
Continued on Page Four

Mr. Forrester Fletcher, Director
of Physical Education and chair-
man of the Faculty Committee on
Athletics, made the statement
that the new ruling will have an
effect on nearly every one of the
indoor sports which began at the
close of football season. "Four
of the seven outstanding candi-
dates for the basketball team are
football men. The basketball
season opens before the close of
the first semester, thus several
of the men may be declared in-
eligible on the basis of the mid-
semester reports. Indoor track,
boxing, wrestling and swimming
will also suffer from this ruling.
Any men participating in these
sports who are candidates for the
outdoor sports in the spring will
be affected."

The ruling reads:
"No student who has partici-
pated in the contests or perfor-
mances of one or more student or-
ganizations, athletic or non-ath-
letic, shall participate in the con-
tests or performances of another
student organization during the
same semester unless his grades
on the last report, whether mid-
semester or semester, shall aver-
age as high as a C; and no stu-
dent shall be a representative of
more than one such organization
at the same time."

"Leaves of absence shall not be
granted to student organizations,
athletic or non-athletic, or mem-
bers thereof, in excess of the fol-
lowing in any one semester: var-
sity football, basketball, track and
baseball, not to exceed eight
days; other varsity organizations
not to exceed five days; fresh-
man organizations not to exceed
four days; and any organization
of which freshmen are members
shall be governed by the rule re-
lative to freshman organizations."

"No exception shall be made to
these rules except by consent of
the faculty previously obtained in
the particular case."

Mr. Fletcher stated that any
exceptions would have to be given
the consent of the faculty.
"Lists of men who, in any line of
endeavor, are applying for excep-
tions to the rule are to be com-
piled by the managers of the re-
spective organizations and pre-
sented to the executive commit-
tee of the faculty. Any single man
who wishes to be excepted from
the rule will have his case pre-
sented by me or will present it
himself accompanied by me."

CAGLE RESIGNS TO PLAY PRO-FOOTBALL

Starkville, Miss.—Because of an
alluring offer to play professional
football, which he received, and
has accepted, Christian K. Cagle,
former West Point football star,
has been released from his two
year contract with Mississippi A.
and M. College, to coach football
here three months each year.

Cagle has joined the New York
Giants football team.
By no agency through which
society operates can it destroy
poverty outright.—President Edge-
ton, of the Manufacturers' Assn.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Cardwell.

SOMEbody WRITE

We think the idea of "Letters To The Editor" is a fine one. Student opinion can be aired in an almost anonymous manner and something may be accomplished by it. A student with a good idea may be able to present something worth while to the campus.

Of course, we can't print all of the letters that come to us. Some are too rabid and some are too pointless, but some may attack some of the things we haven't the nerve to attack ourselves. There are rare possibilities in the column and all who wish are invited to write us a letter.

We reserve the right, however, to take sides and perhaps defend ourself when the attacks are pointed at us. We might parenthetically state that sometimes we don't have to do this. The letter itself sometimes defeats its own purpose. There's nothing we like better than a nice little squabble over something, especially when we are not vitally mixed in it. We can easily promote such squabbles through the columns of the Ring-tum Phi and besides immensely enjoying it we may be able to see something accomplished.

We've had several people ask us why we didn't say something about such and such and why we didn't give somebody a reprimand for something they had done. We've tried to show why we can't, but the person who feels that his case is justifiable can use the columns of the paper for himself. All that is necessary is that we know who wrote the letter so that in case someone gets really mad and comes around after us with a rail or a shotgun we can claim innocence and enjoy it all as a disinterested spectator. We hope we have lots of contributions that we can print.

IT'S OVER

Next Saturday will see the end of another football season. Championships have virtually been decided and the worst teams in the country have been picked out. And another excuse for week-end celebrations will have to be sought out. Celebrating victories or drowning sorrows as excuses will have to take the shelf till next fall.

This season has proved no different from the others. Football heroes still run 85 and 90 yards in the last minutes of play. Small unheard-of teams still upset potential champions and again sink into oblivion. Notre Dame is still on top of the list of the best teams in the country.

Some schools have had remarkable seasons. That will tide them over the lean years to come. Next year and the year after when they are able to win maybe only one or two games, the undergraduates and alumni can say, "But we had the team back in 1930. That's the year we beat Pisgah 36-0." We wonder what a school would do if it had not had one good year with which to offset three or four lean ones. It would be terrible to get beat and not say, "It's all right, we sure put the cleaners on them in 1915."

All but the consistent winners do this. They remember the good years vividly, but the poor ones are buried in oblivion. They live in the glories of the past and hope for a repetition of them in the future. And so do we.

DANCE SPIRIT

Another successful set of Washington and Lee dances is past. There is no denying the fact that the dances were good. A good orchestra, beautiful women, and gentlemanly conduct made it an affair long to be remembered. The sophomores and the Cotillion Club again deserve a lot of credit.

But there is something else that makes Washington and Lee dances good. That is the spirit of the thing. Everyone who stays does so to

have a good time. They enter into the celebration with a holiday spirit which seems to be felt by all. The spirit at dances here is one of the most notable and pleasing characteristics of a set.

Fancy Dress is coming on. Bill Tallyn has planned big things. It is one of the biggest dances of the year. With the Washington and Lee spirit added to all the concrete characteristics of a good dance there is no doubt as to its success.

STUDENT CREDIT

Some of the merchants of Lexington seem to have had a scare thrown into them by the recent business depression. The first step these merchants have taken is to refuse student credit. They have come through with the old statements that student business doesn't pay and that they could get along just as well without it. They further say that students are too casual about paying their bills and that some of them never pay their accounts.

The students in a large way support the merchants of the town of Lexington. A number of the people in business have recognized this fact and have given the Washington and Lee men the service they deserve. But certain others persist that the student trade is not worth the trouble. These are the ones who have refused student credit.

The excuse that the merchants are unable to collect the bills is very flimsy. The Executive Committee has always attended to cold checks and bad bills and will make collection at any time they are requested to, if the requests are reasonable.

It seems to us that the only way for the student body to maintain the custom which it has enjoyed of having good credit and having its checks accepted, is to boycott those merchants who refuse student credit.

We consider it a direct insult, to the honor system and the student body of Washington and Lee is a whole, for the students to be denied credit. We suggest that the students act accordingly.

Students at Yale are being accused of distilling their own alcohol in the chemistry laboratory. At least they know what they are getting.

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, head of the department of education and philosophy at Reed college, says that American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life. And we were just about to suggest that anyone elected to an office on this campus be given three hours credit in Politics.

Freeing students of campus rules on week-ends is advocated in an editorial in Liberty. Now tell us what to do on week-ends and we'll be set.

Freshman students in the department of psychology at Columbia are puzzling their brains over a questionnaire in which they are asked: "Do you love your father better than your mother?" and "Are you shy with girls?" Both seem to be in the numerous class of foolish and unnecessary questions more suitable for a comic weekly than for a classroom.

The Columniac

Those who didn't stay for the dances last week missed a lot of things . . . sweet and young . . .

Now you take Bessie Burlap, for instance. ("You can have her!" somebody said, but we won't stop to argue, or flip any coins.) Bessie is one of the Boston Burlaps, I believe. I'm sure you've heard of the Boston Burlaps, they made their money when old Grandfather Burlap invented the Boston bean bag, you know.

Bessie had a torso like a potato-sack, but she was all protein and had more vitamin A, B, C, D, and E than any girl on the floor. She flew down from Boston in her airplane and when she got to Lexington she was pretty high. But she straightened out just before intermission. Good old Bess . . .

Just when the dance was going good somebody yelled "Contact!" and Bessie banked and did a barrel-roll into the bass horn. The bass horn player blew Bessie out on the floor again, and Miss Burlap made a perfect landing, tightened her struts and demanded justice. "Youse can all have a good time, boys, but please leave us still be refined," she purred as she tied up the strings on the potato-sack. Bessie said she had a dual-personality. She is going to get together sometime, and have a merger. Yes, good old Boston Bess. She was one of the better Burlaps, but they always were a bit coarse, you know . . .

And there was Sally, too. I forgot her last name. Or maybe I never knew her last name. (You know how those things are.) But Sally surely was some, slim, slip-of-a-girl. I'll never forget Sally . . . Not while I have that scar on my face . . .

Saturday morning there was the usual dancant . . . or don-saunt, or dawn-sawnt, or even dens-zent, if you like them well done with a little sprinkling of paprika.

The Saturday night dance, like all Saturday night dances, (if you can call them dances), didn't really begin until twelve o'clock. And after that . . .

The Critic's Seat

A Lady Surrenders

A really fine picture, "A Lady Surrenders" at the New Theatre Thursday and Friday, in which Conrad Nagle's wife can't find time to devote herself to her home and her husband, so while she is away Conrad, naturally enough, falls in love with Genevieve Tobin—as who wouldn't? His wife writes from Paris that she is getting a divorce, so Conrad and Genevieve get married only to find out, a couple of weeks later, that the wife has been royally stood up by her prospective husband and has not gotten her divorce. When the first wife gets back Genevieve becomes desperate and attempts to commit suicide by casting herself under an automobile, but she gets off with just a few scratches. Well the first wife, who incidentally is a novelist specializing in marriage problems, just can't understand this, but to make things rosy she decides to go off to Reno and get a divorce, and thus leave Genevieve and Conrad a smooth path to follow the course of their true love.

Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin score real hits as the leads in this picture. Basil Rathbone gives his usual stellar performance in the part of the sophisticated heart breaker who deserts Rose Hobart after she has given Conrad the air. The main plot is just the same old triangle, but it is given a new and sophisticated air with good acting. For some reason these pictures which feature the extremely wealthy and their loves in New York and Paris always have a certain glamour which never fails to attract.

Our Contemporaries

Investigations at the University of Washington show that the average college man spends about \$27 a year on his face. In keeping that "well-groomed look," he uses a tube of shaving cream every five weeks, costing approximately \$3.50 a year. Razor blades amount to \$5.00, shaving lotion to \$3.50, talcum powder to \$2.00, and haircuts and occasional shampoos to \$15.

The Sigma Nus and the Phi Deltis at the University of Florida embarked on a long football rivalry in 1925 when they signed a 99-year contract. They must have been in earnest, for five hard fought games have been played since then.

Ideas embracing world peace and greater understanding and cooperation between nations are being expressed in the plans for the establishment of Abraham Lincoln University, which is expected to open in the fall of 1934. The students are to come from all countries, and the total enrollment is to be 1200. There are to be six classes of 200 each, four undergraduate and two graduate classes. Each class is to include 80 students from the United States, one from each state and the remainder from the country at large, and 120 students from the other countries of the world.

One of football's rarities is the strange case of Ohio Northern University which was forced to cancel a game several weeks ago through sheer inability to place a team on the field. Injuries in the game with Heidelberg University the previous week reduced the squad to fewer than eleven men, so the game with Findlay was called off.

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College Comics recently severed relations with College Humor and attributed the move to the following causes; that College Humor has misrepresented the advertising value of College Comics, that College Humor does not represent college life or college spirit, that College Humor does not adequately cover the collegiate field—a survey shows that only seven students out of one hundred read the magazine, that the great majority of College Humor subscribers and readers have no actual interest whatsoever in college life.

Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute of Advanced Study in Newark, N. J., in a new book, "Universities—American, English, and German," declares that "The sort of easy rubbish which may be counted toward an A. B. degree passes the limits of credibility." In comparing American colleges with those of England, he holds that English universities are immeasurably superior.

Ames, Iowa—When the Iowa State College newspaper published a letter from an Ames merchant, charging that the students were not giving their football team proper support, the students broke up classes, and more than half of the undergraduate body went in a group to the business section where bonfires were lit in the streets, and then went back to the campus to hold an impromptu pep meeting in preparation for the next day's game.

Little damage was done by the students, although the fire department was kept busy putting out the many bonfires.

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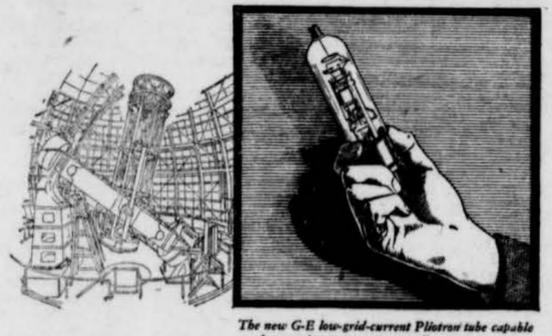
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So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Generals Are Defeated By Duke Eleven

First Thanksgiving Classic of Schools Is Held in Durham

GAME IS PLAYED IN NEW STADIUM

Faulkner's Punting and Mattox's Long Runs Feature of Game

The Duke University Blue Devils defeated the Generals 14-0 last Thursday afternoon in Durham before 10,000 fans in the first Thanksgiving classic of the schools which promises to begin an annual affair between the two institutions.

Led by two stellar backs, Murray and Brewer, the Duke eleven drove down the field for the first touchdown and the second was secured when Murray, fleet-footed half intercepted Mattox's pass and raced 60 yards for a score. Both extra points were added by line plunges.

The game was played in the new Duke stadium and the extreme coldness caused both teams to fumble often. Both of Washington and Lee's serious scoring chances were stopped by fumbling at critical moments.

The W. and L. line displayed a remarkable exhibition of defensive playing, holding the Duke offense which has swept Navy, Kentucky, Villanova, Davidson, Wofford, N. C. State, etc., aside to one touchdown by rushing. The playing of Tilson, Faulkner and Cocke stood out in the local line although it is hard to pick outstanding men as the whole line did well. The work of Monk Mattox in the backfield featured.

Playing despite a bad knee, Mattox swept around the ends and through the line for many gains. Besides Murray's 60-yard touchdown jaunt, Mattox made the longest run of the day when he caught a pass from Schuchart and raced 50 yards to Duke's 8-yard line where Murray finally pulled him down. A fumble then ruined the Generals' chances at scoring.

The punting of Faulkner was one of the outstanding features of the game. Faulkner got off punts some of which travelled 60 and 65 yards. When the Duke offense drove down the field only to be repulsed by a determined General line, Faulkner booted the ball far back up the field out of danger. On one occasion he stood on his 20-yard line and punted over Duke's safety man to the 10-yard line where Mason was downed in his tracks by Cocke.

The all-round play featured the Duke machine both offensively and defensively. The work of Brewer and Murray in running the ends and hitting the line and the passing of Mason featured. The Mason-Hyatt combination was hard to stop. Captain Davis, Rosky and Hyatt at ends featured the Duke line. Hyatt played an excellent game both on offense and defense.

The Generals threatened to score early in the first period. Taking the ball on their own 10-yard line and a 15-yard penalty on Duke, gave the locals first down on their 25-yard line. Martin then broke through guard and raced 38 yards before finally being brought down by Mason, Duke safety man, who was his only obstacle between the goal. A fumble which was recovered by Duke then stopped this threat.

The first Duke tally came when the Blue Devils took the ball in mid-field and then drove down the field, featuring the running of Murray, Brewer, and Lemons. Murray then went off right tackle and swept back out in the open and across the goal, a run of 20 yards. Lemons ran around left end for the extra point.

Duke next scored in the last quarter when the Generals were attempting to complete last minute passes for a score. Murray intercepted one of Mattox's heaves and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Generals then came back and gave a scare to the Blue Devils when Mattox received a 15-yard pass from Schuchart on his 38-yard line and raced 47 yards to the 8-yard line where Murray finally brought him down. A pass from Mattox to Schuchart lost a yard and Mitchell failed to gain at center and on the next play Schuchart fumbled and Mason recovered for Duke.

This closes the season for the Generals but Duke has one more game to play, playing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill December 6, with the State championship at stake. Jimmy DeHart, former Washington and Lee coach, has produced one of the strongest teams in Duke's history and one of the outstanding in the South.

W. and L. Duke
Rosky.....LE.....Day
Davis, C.....LT.....Balley
Carpenter.....LG.....Nesbitt
Adkins.....C.....Groop
Taylor.....RG.....Tilson
Bryan.....RT.....Faulkner
Hyatt.....RE.....Bledsoe
Mullen.....QB.....Schuchart
Mason.....LH.....Martin
Murray.....RH.....Jones
Brewer.....FB.....Collins

Score by periods:
W. and L.0 0 0 0—0
Duke0 7 0 7—14
Substitutions: W. and L.—Mitchell for Collins, Mattox for Martin, Thibodeau for Jones, Holstein for Nesbitt, Mellon for Thibodeau, Williams for Day, Bacon for Bledsoe, Jarrett for Schuchart, Bledsoe for Bacon, Day for Williams, Schuchart for Jarrett, Harris for Tilson, Jarrett for Mattox. Duke: Werner for Carpenter, Lemons for Mason, Ershler for Mullen, Brownlee for Ershler, Mason for Lemons, Thorne for Werner, Harton for Thorne, Werner for Davis.

Officials: Magoffin, Michigan, referee; Gass, Lehigh, umpire; Daniels, Georgetown, headlinesman.

With a cluster of colored petals swaying in the breeze, one may at times bridge centuries or span the earth.—William Beebe.

Football and Turkey Draw Many Student

Holidays mean only one thing to Washington and Lee students. That is "to get out of Lexington and get out fast."

With the dismissing of the last class on Wednesday, the Thanksgiving holidays were on and the exodus of the few remaining students was begun immediately.

A real turkey dinner was the bait which lured many of the students to their homes for the holidays. In many cases students who found distance a handicap were taken in tow by a friend and treated to a home-cooked meal.

Football, then on its last legs, reared itself for a final outburst of activity and it was to these contests to which many students turned for their Turkey Day recreation. First in importance was the W. and L.-Duke game at Durham, and with the band leading the way, a few loyal followers helped to cheer the Generals as they played out the final game of their schedule.

The V. M. I.-V. P. I. contest in Roanoke, always a battle-royal despite previous scores, attracted a large crowd, especially those who remained in the vicinity of Lexington.

Little studying took place, but a few took advantage of the time off from classes to catch up on some back work. Questioning among some of the seniors showed that thesis work occupied part of their holiday time.

With Tal Henry and his Carolinians furnishing the synecopation and the sophomores acting as hosts for their Prom, a representative action of the student body returned to Lexington on Friday where they helped usher in the 1930 formal dance season. A laments on Saturday morning and the Cotillion Club dance that evening rounded out the week-end's entertainment.

All day Sunday, those students who had spent the holidays in places other than Lexington, straggled into town, and once more those same students have their eyes divided between the books and the calendar.

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Va. Tech Gains State Crown

Gobblers Undeclared in State With Victories Over V. M. I. and Virginia

Routing the Virginia Military Institute eleven 24 to 0 Thanksgiving Day at Roanoke, Virginia Polytechnic Institute gained a victory over their traditional rivals for the first time since 1926, and won a clear title to the state championship.

Although tied by Washington and Lee, the Gobblers have not been beaten this season by any Virginia team. The Techmen have victories within the state over Virginia, William and Mary, Roanoke College and V. M. I.

Thrilling the 20,000 spectators, which included the entire corps from both schools, Captain Bird Hooper, V. P. I., baffled the Lexingtonians with his brainy field generalship and his place kicks. Play after play this quarterback bucked the line for a substantial gain, and when the Keydets seemed to regain hopes when their aerial attack started to function smoothly, Hooper twice intercepted a pass to start the Techmen on a scoring trip down the field. And twice when V. M. I. forced Tech to kick on the last down, Hooper sent the oval between the uprights for three points.

While the score does not tell the strength of the Keydets, even the most loyal rooter from Blacksburg will admit that the losers were by no means outfought. Outweighed 13 pounds to the man, and represented by only one regular from last year, Captain Roy Dunn, fullback, the V. M. I. eleven went to the Gobblers 10 yard line at the second period. The whistle, announcing the half, eliminated their scoring hopes for that drive. Again in the third period, Laughorn sprinted through the entire V. P. I. team for 67 yards, when he received a punt, only to be overhauled on the seven yard mark.

Late in the final frame the Lexingtonians resorted to passes which proved effective until Hooper intercepted, and his team started their drive which ended in the final score of the afternoon.

Tech gained 10 first downs to the Keydets 8, but the victors only secured 53 yards in passes to the Flying Squadron's 96 yards. Hooper was the leading ground gainer, carrying the ball 26 times for a total gain of 97 yards, over half the distance gained by his team. Williams' net gain for V. M. I. was 11 yards in 19 attempts.

Ottawa, Ont.—Reflecting opinions held by many Canadians that a British governor general should be superseded by a Canadian and that the vice royalty and its trappings is a heavy and unnecessary burden on the Canadian taxpayer, members of Parliament are rising to assail publicly this historic link with the crown.

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Matmen Begin Daily Practice Under Mathis

First Meet To Be Held With Richmond Y. M. C. A. Team

Starting yesterday, the varsity and frosh wrestling squads began an intensive period of regular season practice in preparation for the opening of the mat season which is now only a few weeks away. With the reporting of the football men to Coach Mathis yesterday, the squad is about completed, although a few more men are expected the report today and tomorrow. The football men who reported are Evans, 115 lbs., Harris, 155 lbs., Tilson, 175 lbs., and Mitchell and Wofford, heavyweights.

From now on, the practice sessions will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gym and will include a great deal of work on fundamentals, much wrestling, road work, rope skipping, and general conditioning exercises. Coach Mathis desires to have the men in the best possible condition for the first meet of the season which will be held here on Saturday, December 13, against the strong Richmond Y. M. C. A. team.

Tryouts for this meet will begin next Monday and will continue until Thursday. These tryouts are expected to be unusually hard fought as the personnel of this squad will probably be the same that will take the trip to West Point when the Fighting Generals meet the Army team the first week after the Christmas holidays.

The men trying out for varsity posts at the present time are as follows: 115, Evans, Clark, and Burdette; 125, Davidson, Abramson and Hemming; 135, Osterman, Palmer, and Montague; 145, Thomas and Nelson; 155, Mathis and Harris; 165, Mattox and De-

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Ottawa, Ont.—Reflecting opinions held by many Canadians that a British governor general should be superseded by a Canadian and that the vice royalty and its trappings is a heavy and unnecessary burden on the Canadian taxpayer, members of Parliament are rising to assail publicly this historic link with the crown.

Van; 175, Tilson and Long; heavyweight, Mitchell and Wofford.

The freshman squad will practice daily with the varsity. Freshmen who are interested in this sport, but who have not been out, are asked to do so at once, especially those in the 145 pound class and up. Heavyweights are particularly needed.

The first competition for the first-year men will be next week in the intramural tournament which starts Monday, December 8. All freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen who are not at present members of the wrestling squad or who have never won monograms for wrestling are eligible to compete.

Entry blanks were mailed out yesterday to the various organizations and must be in by 6 o'clock Friday night. Any men desiring to enter who are not with one of the various teams may fill out individual entry blanks in the gym. Medals will be given the winners in every class.

The first meet for the frosh will probably be around January 15 with Augusta Military Academy.

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Places Gained By Six Teams On Star Group

Arcades, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, Tourist Inn and Phi Psi Represented

The Touch-football Tournament is over. Tourist Inn is the winner, and the entire project, which started out on rather a shaky basis, has been pronounced a complete success by the Intramural Board. It looks as though Intramural athletics are once more on firm ground after a lapse of about five years.

At this time each year, immediately after the close of the football season, it is customary for the various newspapers to select All-American, All-Conference, and All-State football teams. These selections arouse much interest among the rabid football fans of the country, and place those players of outstanding ability in the public eye. Here at Washington and Lee where much interest has been evinced in the touch-football games all fall, an All-Tournament team has been selected. This selection was made very difficult by the surprising number of finished football players who displayed their wares in the Tournament.

First Team

Name	Fraternity	Position
Hudson, Arcades	L. E.	
Livingston, S. P. E.	L. T.	
Richmond, Tourist Inn	L. G.	
Davis, K. A.	C.	
Malone, Sigma Nu	R. G.	
Atwood, Phi Kappa Psi	R. T.	
Spencer, Kappa Sig	R. E.	
Wright, Sigma Nu	Q. B.	
Brooks, K. A.	H. B.	
Cross, Tourist Inn	H. B.	
Pilley, Arcades	F. B.	

Second Team

Name	Fraternity	Position
Cundiff, S. P. E.	L. E.	
Price, Delta Tau Delta	L. T.	
Bear, Phi Delta	L. G.	
Savage, Kappa Sig	C.	
Morris, A. T. O.	R. G.	
Zoch, K. A.	R. T.	
Finklestein, Z. B. T.	R. E.	
Saunders, Arcades	Q. B.	
Perrow, Kappa Sig	H. B.	
Hickman, K. A.	H. B.	
Bliss, S. P. E.	F. B.	

The ends, Hudson and Spencer were chosen on their ability to perform the all-important task of pass receiving. On very few occasions in Tournament play was either of these guilty of dropping a pass.

The guards and tackles, Livingston, Richmond, Malone and Atwood are of the big, aggressive type, continually bearing down on the opposing passer.

Davis and Savage were practically tied for the center berth. Both are fast and shifty, and pass unerringly. Davis is given his edge over Savage because he played in a greater number of games.

Wright, the quarterback, was the "sparkplug" of his team, doing all of the running and passing. He is probably the most valuable man to his team.

In Cross, the winning Tourist Inn aggregation possesses the outstanding passer. Without him they would have been just another team, with him they were unbeatable.

Brooks, at the other halfback position, may lay claim to the title of "most elusive back." He probably gained more ground from scrimmage than all of the other backs combined. His height and shiftness also made him an excellent pass receiver.

Pilley, the coolest player to show his wares and an excellent defensive man, was the backbone of his team.

In many cases there was not much margin between the first and second team men selected, the men that played in the most games were as a rule given preference over the others.

Band Makes Best Showing of Year At Durham Game

Playing before over 10,000 spectators at the Generals-Blue Devil game Thanksgiving, the W. and L. band made one of its best appearances of the year. This will close the work of the band until after Christmas when they hope to start playing for home basketball games.

At Duke the band had competitors in the Duke university band and a large high school band, but made an excellent showing. Although not as large as the Duke band the playing of the W. and L. outfit was well received. Assistant Drum-major Francis led the musicians for the first time this year.

This was the third football trip made by the band members, the others being to Maryland and to Virginia. The band bus left Wednesday afternoon and came back to Lexington Friday afternoon.

One must cease to believe before being able to comprehend either the reason or beauty of belief.—Lafcadio Hearn.

Campus Proves Rendezvous For Many Mongrels

"Man's best friend" is certainly at home on the Washington and Lee campus. We have dogs galore. Monstrous dogs, squat dogs, bow-legged dogs, spindly dogs, pugnacious canines and nondescripts with an everlasting affection for mankind that will warm the cockles of one's heart. Fight and in general run rampant over our University grounds. Do we like 'em? Witness the general uprising over Satan's near extermination a few weeks ago.

Why Washington and Lee students are inclined to give food and shelter to every starving vagabond of the canine kingdom, we are unable to set forth any theory. That's one for the psychologist. Nevertheless the fact remains, there are more dogs on our campus than on most universities of the same size. Personally, we have yet to see a college where there are more dogs, regardless of size. Close investigation reveals that the majority of the dogs are owned by students themselves and not by townspeople. If you doubt the veracity of this statement, ask Herb. He knows, hasn't he kept from working and still eats regularly and supports a family by peddling pooches to students? Who hasn't crowded around Herb during his daily visits to the campus and argued concerning the merits of his current pack of hounds? According to him, each dog of his mutts has a "potential pedigree." "Sell 'im, Mister, for ten dollars. Wanna buy 'im?"

Some of these canines, by dint of their engaging personality, have risen to thrones of high esteem in Washington and Lee traditions. "Big Boy" of the Beta house is certainly among the owners that be in dogdom. This stalwart German Police lends dignity to our University grounds and with the formidable aspect he presents, commands quite a bit of respect. At heart he's an affable, genial, affectionate sort of chap, a true Washington and Lee gentleman. Give him a friendly greeting the next time your paths cross. His motto is "let's become acquainted."

None of the less friendly and quite unique and awe-inspiring because of his towering stature, Don is certainly an individual worth knowing. A Great Dane, he must be to dogdom what Primo Carnera is to the human race. Recently one evening about twilight, we meet him sniffing passively about the campus. Desiring to inquire of his health, we whistled invitingly and up he bounded to meet us. His gentle embrace reminds one of the caressing impact of steel jaws of an excavator. Anyway, we're friends and he wants to meet more of us. Speak to him—and then duck when he starts! What a trainer for hardening football men, Don should speak to Coach Oberst.

Need there, or could there, be something previously unpublished said concerning Satan. His recent narrow escape from the fatal clutches of some few prejudiced individuals revealed the close bonds of affection with which the students of Washington and Lee are attached to Satan. Suffice it to say that, that jindig, paralyzing, flesh crushing trap, called a "muzzle," now continually torturing Satan should be removed.

We love our mutts!

Troubadours To Give Play Here Wednesday

(Continued From First Page) sure. All have reached the haven of journey's end!

The cast, under the direction of A. U. Moore, held its first dress rehearsal Monday night and the final one takes place tonight. Those who saw the rehearsal Monday night prophesy one of the best dramatic productions ever shown in Lexington under the auspices of the Troubadours.

An elaborate stage set has been constructed at the Lyric theatre and records secured from R. C. A. to furnish the sound effects. The record used in the barrage for "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be used in one of the raid scenes. The cast is being outfitted with uniforms from the Virginia Military Institute, other war equipment is being furnished by local merchants.

The cast is as follows: Captain Hardy, J. B. Chamberlain; Captain Stanhope, H. L. Fitzgerald; Lieutenant Osborne, G. R. Holden; Lieutenant Raleigh, J. F. Jones; Lieutenant Hibbert, W. C. Johnston; Lieutenant Trotter, W. J. Newland; Sergeant-Major, H. A. Lamar; the Colonel, W. C. Campbell; Private Mason, B. R. Hill; the German Prisoner, C. H. Blake. The Sergeant-Major's army of two soldiers will be portrayed by members of the production staff and are as yet unnamed.

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Banquet Given Title Winners of Tourist Inn

Gold Medals Awarded To Members Of Winning Football Team

For their winning of the intramural touch football championship Miss Janie Johnson, of Tourist Inn, gave the members of the team representing that habitat a banquet at the Tourist Inn Tuesday night, November 25. The steak dinner which was delightfully served amid most alluring surroundings culminated the winning of an intramural championship trophy by a non-fraternity organization.

As guests of honor for the occasion were Athletic Director Forrest Fletcher, who made a speech after the banquet concerning the running off of the intramural program of the year, Cy Twombly and A. E. Mathis.

In his speech Mr. Fletcher stated that he hoped the winning of a title by a non-fraternity organization at this time would be an incentive for other non-fraternity groups to get together and enter some of the remaining events on the intramural program. According to Mr. Fletcher the tournament was a very great success and he hoped that the great enthusiasm and zeal which had been shown by the touch football teams would be carried on throughout the entire intramural program. In concluding his speech Mr. Fletcher congratulated Haven Walton and the members of the team on their splendid showing of Tourist Inn to date.

Haven Walton, captain of Tourist Inn, gave a short talk in answer to the speech given by Mr. Fletcher in which he stated that Tourist Inn would place a representative team in every event on the intramural program. He also stated that, although Tourist Inn had won the football championship, it was not accomplished without a struggle. He especially emphasized the great fight that Kappa Alpha put up in the last game despite the loss of many of their most valuable players.

At the conclusion of the banquet the following men were awarded gold medals emblematic of their being members of the championship intramural football team: Ben Ayars, Bridgetown, N. J.; Everett Cross, Washington, D. C.; John M. Dean, Detroit, Michigan; Glenn Givens, St. Louis, Missouri; Donald Gray, Savannah, Georgia; Dick Hopper, Trenton, N. J.; A. J. Leibowitz, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. A. Painter, Mill Hall, Pennsylvania; Emmett Richardson, Church View, Virginia; Earle Richmond, Flint, Michigan; Kenneth Routon, Big Island, Virginia; Ed Stapleton, Chicago, Illinois; Fred Swink, Norfolk, Virginia; and A. Haven Walton, Brooklyn, New York.

Havana, Cuba—One of the oldest cities in the New World, Havana will, in 1931, lose its identity as a municipality, and will, like Washington, D. D., become a federal district, under the control of the Cuban congress.

February 24 has been set as the date when Congress will take over the affairs of the city.

Cuba, in this manner, more closely than ever brings its government in close parallel to that of its protector, the United States.

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Coach Malone Wins Decision Over Esleek

Fast Bout Ends With Crowd Calling for a Knockout

"Bus" Malone, well known and popular boxing coach of the Generals, gained a decision over Dick Esleek before a holiday crowd numbering about 2000 in the Roanoke Auditorium last Wednesday night. The auditorium was gaily decorated with the school colors of Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

Both fighters came into the ring about the same time and each received a big hand from the crowd.

The fighters felt each other out in the first round, and no blows of any consequence were passed. In the second round Malone rushed Esleek with a heavy rain of blows to the face, and brought blood for the first time.

The third round was the only one of the fight that the judges gave to Esleek: He rushed Malone with blows to the body that did little or no harm. Not one time during the fight did Esleek touch Malone's face, but concentrated his attack to the body.

From the third round on, Malone outboxed Esleek and slowly out his face to shreds with a left hook and right cross that kept the big V. P. I. coach groggy.

In the seventh and ninth rounds Esleek hung on, and the crowd came to its feet calling for a knockout, but the referee refused to break the clinch and allowed Esleek to hang on.

The bout ended with the crowd on its feet expecting a knockout and Esleek hanging on Malone to prevent one.

The judges returned a decision giving Malone seven rounds, Esleek one, and calling two of the periods ties.

Glee Clue To Give Concert On Friday

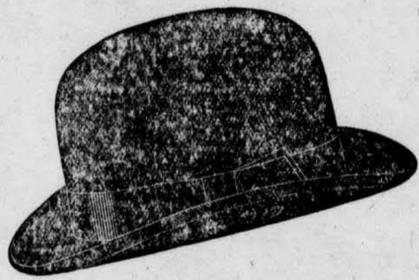
Continued from page one yet to be announced.

"The organization has practiced diligently," Porter stated when asked his opinion on the club's preparedness, "but there is still room for a great deal of improvement. Before Friday, the final polishing touches will have been applied, and by that time I believe we will be prepared to make a creditable showing."

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