

Break Occurs In Conference; Sections Divide

Thirteen Institutions Withdraw From Southern Conference

SEABOARD STATES FORM ORGANIZATION

Virginia, Maryland, N. Carolina and S. Carolina Remain Loyal

As a result of the split in the ranks of the Southern Conference, thirteen schools from the far south withdrew and formed a new association under the title of the Southern Conference, while the institutions from North and South Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia that belonged to the original group remained loyal and will perpetuate the Southern Conference. This break was an outcome of the petitioning of thirteen schools to drop out of the Southern Conference and came about in the meeting of that organization held in Knoxville, Tennessee, last Friday and Saturday.

Since 1921, when it was formed by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of Georgia, twenty-three colleges and universities in the southern sector extending from Maryland to Louisiana and from the Carolinas to the Mississippi, have conducted an association for the promotion and regulation of athletics in this territory and operated under the old title. However, the past four years some dissension has visited their ranks, and the break materialized last week.

Florida Prexy Is Leader

Dr. John J. Tigret, president of the University of Florida, after notifying the conference on Friday morning that a plan of separation would be presented later in the convention, entered a bill at the annual banquet that provided for the resignation of Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Sewanee, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Mississippi, and Mississippi State from membership in the existing organization. Besides Sanford, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, another leader in the Southern Conference of past years, was among the advocates of the plan for discontinuing relations between the sections of the south.

Presenting the idea, Tigret said, "Since, in our judgment, the time has arrived for a more compact organization for the administration of athletics, it seems advisable for a division of the Southern conference to be made solely on geographical lines." C. P. Miles of V. F. I., president of the conference, who was again elected to that position, replied in accepting the resignation, "We regret you see fit to withdraw. I hope you may prosper and may your gates be bigger and better."

Ten Schools Remain

Those remaining in the old organization are Maryland, Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, V. F. I., North Carolina, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke and Clemson. These schools will have their athletic program directed by the continuing Southern Conference. Besides Miles, the other officers are A. W. Hobbs, North Carolina, vice-president, and Forest Fletcher, Washington and Lee, secretary.

The Southeastern Conference will have as its first president Dr. Frank L. McVey of Kentucky; J. F. Broussard, of Louisiana, vice-president, and A. H. Armstrong, secretary, are the other officers. The separatists plan to adopt a constitution and by-laws similar to those which govern the Southern group with one exception. That provides that there will be no faculty director of athletics and that full charge will be in the hands of the college president.

Coaches Also Organize

Another newly formed body is the Southeastern Coaches Association. Harry Mehre, Georgia, was made head of this group. Ed Walker, Mississippi, accept the position of vice-president while Harry Clark, of Sewanee, was made secretary.

According to Stanford, there was no "better than thou" attitude in the discontinuing of the conference, and it was hoped that both groups will continue relations and promote intimate and cordial contacts with members of the sister conferences.

At the meeting, it was unanimously voted to reduce referees Continued on page four

Generals Open Court Season With St. Johns

Basketball Game Here Friday Night Initiates Winter Sports Season

LINEUP INCLUDES TWO SOPHOMORES

Johnnies to Have Same Stars Who Beat Big Blue Last Year

Following a rest of nearly three weeks, Coach Cy Young has begun to drill the Washington and Lee basketballers in double practices, night and day, to prepare for the opening game of the season this Friday against St. Johns. The varsity basketball squad returned from the holiday recess in good condition, and though the usual practice games which the squad generally has before the start of the regular season have been cancelled, Young expects to have the squad ready in full force by this Friday.

Johnnies Victors Last Year

St. Johns College, of Annapolis, is coached by the famous Dutch Lenz, former professional basketball player of great note, and for the past two seasons have put up some excellent openings for the Generals. Two years ago, the score was tied at the end of the game and the Generals barely managed to eke out a victory in the extra periods while last year's fray ended in a victory for the Johnnies, 22-17.

The St. Johns court aggregation which generally consists of McCartee and Kilmore at forwards, Ziegler at center, and Butterworth and Donohue at guard positions has been practicing much longer this season than the Generals. The Annapolis team took an extended northern trip just before the holidays, which ended in three straight losses, but they have defeated William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney of this circuit in recent holiday games.

Game Opens Winter Season

The game Friday night, which will be played here on the Doremus floor, will mark the opening of an extensive winter sports season for Washington and Lee. The varsity basketballers will play a schedule of 13 games, with eight games here, while the wrestlers, boxers, and swimmers, both varsity and freshmen, will help to round out a full season.

The starting line-up for a game so far distant as Friday evening can not be definite, though it is probable that two sophomores, Charlie Smith and Bob Field, will start in at first string center and guard respectively. Smith was a star center for the frosh last season, while Field plays either a fast forward or steady defensive guard.

St. Johns Line-up Familiar

The squad which the Johnnies bring to Lexington for the opening tilt will appear very familiar to many old men to witnessed last season's first night. After the Generals had been protecting an 11-9 lead for some minutes after the half, McCartee dropped two long throws to give the Johnnies a lead which the Big Blue could never again overcome. Ziegler, McCartee, and Lotz kept the ball safe and sound in the back courts during the last few minutes, which will be illegal this year under the new rulings.

Probable line-ups:

St. Johns	W. and L. McCartee	F. Jarrett
Kilmore	F. Sawyer	Ziegler
Butterworth	C. Smith	Donohue
G. Field	G. Holbrook	

Next Troubadour Show To Be Given in February

William W. Gordon, President of the Troubadours, has announced that the next presentation by the dramatic organization will be some time at the end of February.

No play has been chosen as yet, but the selection has been narrowed to five or six. The reading committee was busily engaged during the holidays reading and reviewing shows in and about the city of New York in search for a suitable play. A definite announcement will be made soon.

Walter Cremmens, 19, halfback on the Newark East Side Team died last week of a fractured skull received in the annual football game between his team and that of Lincoln high school.

To Coach 1933 Grid Team



WARREN E. (TEX) TILSON

New Collegian Features Xmas; Delivery Soon

200 Copies Mailed Home to Those Desiring Issue During Holidays

With Christmas as its theme, the Southern Collegian of December 17 was mailed to the homes of about 200 subscribers during the holidays. Those who have not yet gotten their copies will receive them before the end of the week.

The cover, the work of Bill Dyer, portrays the condition of a class and its professor at 12:25, December 17, the day the Christmas holidays were supposed to begin.

Christmas at various times, and in various places is featured in the current issue. Stories of the ways in which students at the University celebrated Christmas from about 1889 to '85 as related by ancient copies of the Southern Collegian is the theme of an article by Wallace Davies. C. P. Lee contributes "Christmas in Arkansas," and E. N. S. Girard, "Christmas in Pennsylvania." Two unsigned articles deal with "Christmas in Lexington During the Civil War," and "Christmas in the Mountains."

Humorous Poem

A humorous three-page poem, "Reflections on the Holiday Season," is the work of J. A., author of "Reflections on the Vernal Season" in the last issue of the magazine, and is written in the same style.

A story, "See No Evil," and a poem, "The Burp," constitute the contribution of Richard B. Sale. James E. Browne, who covered the Riverside precinct to get the election returns for the Journalism school last November 4, gives a sketch of his impressions of the precinct and its people.

Ancient Predicament Related

"Cow, Hoop, and Gate," by A. R. Fiske, tells of the disturbance caused by the narrowness of the gate entering the campus, made narrow to keep cows out, but also preventing young ladies with their wide hoop skirts from entering to attend commencement exercises. Fiske is also the author of an article on "Washington College in 1860," telling of the "Purgatory" and "Paradise" of Washington College.

A cartoon, "Under the Mistletoe," by "Old Bill Dyer," is in imitation of the style of John Held, Jr.

"The Talk of the Campus" informs the public of a poll conducted among the staff of the publication on "moons," resulting in Sweet Briar moons winning first place with Randolph-Macon moons a close second.

Joe Magee's regular column on Drama, "How to Write Freshman Themes," several short verses, and other features complete the issue.

Figure Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men in the Fancy Dress figure in Newcomb Hall, 105, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Measurements for girls' costumes must be handed in at this time. This will be the only chance for figure men to get the measurements in since they have to be sent to the costumers Wednesday night.

Group arrangements for the dance will also be explained at this time.

Shine's Gossip Page Attracts Most Interest

Christmas Issue of Humor Magazine Accepted Favorably

Containing some of the best humor and cartoons ever noted in a college humor magazine, the Christmas number of the "Shine" made its appearance shortly before the holidays commenced.

One of the leading features was an article by Ely Culbertson dealing with the new contract bridge rules embodying the international code. Another feature was a humorous piece imploring Santa Claus to aid in erasing specific failings of Virginia colleges.

Cover Praised

The drawings of John DeVries, a protege of Peter Arno, received wide comment and praise, as did the unusual cover design by Tim McCoy.

Although it is proving to be a fearful herald, the gossip page attracted widest interest and humorous comment, its cleverness lying in the fact that its secrets can only be deciphered by those who already know a little about it.

Cadet Section Good

The V. M. I. section contained a number of excellent jokes and short pieces, while the "Voices from Within" continued its pungent faculty bon mots.

Inasmuch as the sudden closing of school deprived number of students of the opportunity to get a copy of the magazine, the "Shine" will be placed on sale for three days starting tomorrow. After that whatever copies remain will be used to satisfy requests for copies from students at various distant schools.

Juanita Bauer Plans Program

To Present Character Sketches At Southern Seminary On Thursday

Juanita Bauer, wife of Professor Bauer, will be presented at the first guest artist in the Winter series of programs being held at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, January 5. Mrs. Bauer will repeat a program of original character sketches which she presented in recital at the National Arts Club in New York City.

As a result of her continuous search for new and vivid subjects, Mrs. Bauer brings to life to her audiences an unusually diversified group of personalities. Among the different types which she is especially fond of portraying are the decadent southern aristocrat, the night club check-stand girl, the amateur stock speculator, and the harassed young mother.

In commenting on Mrs. Bauer's performance, the National Arts Bulletin states that unusual and significant character, no matter where found, is Juanita Bauer's absorbing interest. "The extraordinary versatility which is necessary to bring to intense and vivid life in rapid order a whole series of unlike personalities, and at the same time to lead the audience to make the transitions without the least strain, is one of the most provocative and fascinating qualities of her art."

Continued on page four

Cummins Plans Radio Salutes To University

Will Broadcast Special Numbers For Students Here From WGN

PROMISES TO PLAY SWING OVER CHAIN

All Fancy Dress Measurements Must Be Completed By Saturday

Playing over WGN in Chicago, Bernie Cummins and His New Yorkers will make several salutes to Washington and Lee from the Trianon Ballroom within the next three weeks. Cummins will play for the Fancy Dress set on January 26, 27, and 28. He may be heard nightly over WGN, Chicago, from 10:50 to 11:15 p. m. central standard time (11:50 to 12:15 eastern standard time).

Cummins has also promised to include the "Swing" on one of his Columbia network broadcasts a week or so before he plays in Lexington.

Sends Telegram

The officers of the dance set received the following telegram from Bernie Cummins on Christmas Eve:

"Seasons greetings to the great gang at Washington and Lee stop forward with much pleasure to our return there for Fancy Dress Ball stop please remember us to everybody and let us know if you want anything special in the way of music stop kindest regards—Bernie Cummins."

All members of the figure will meet in Newcomb Hall, 105, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. At that time the measurements for the girls' costumes must be in. The measurements of the figure costumes will be sent to Van Horn Wednesday night so all men are urged to get the measurements ready at the meeting Wednesday. The following measurements are needed: waist, height, bust, and weight.

To Begin Canvass

Measurements for other costumes will be taken at the several fraternity houses during the week. The officers will make a house to house canvass. All general measurements must go in to the costumers on Saturday night. Students are again urged to get costumes for their girls with their own and go in matched pairs to the dance. Charges for the costumes has been reduced to \$3.00 this year.

The theme of the 27th annual ball will depict a scene from the brilliant court life of Philip IV of Spain; the name of the set will be "The Ball of the Grandees."

Problems Face Literary Group

Graham-Lee Will Discuss perplexing Questions at Meeting

The first meeting of the Graham-Lee Society since the return from the holiday interval will take place tomorrow night.

Inasmuch as a large amount of important business will have to be undertaken, together with several matters yet to be settled, all members are urged to get to the meeting.

The declamation contest scheduled with the Washington Society and which was postponed because of the sickness of the speakers and the disruption of arrangements by the sudden announced dismissal of school will be one of the main topics of discussion. Several members have expressed dissatisfaction with several aspects relative to the contest, and it is anticipated that this question will be one of the most heated to be brought up.

Whether or not some disposition will be made in regard to the unexcused absences of associate members will also be discussed, with the associates expected to offer a plan of their own strongly opposed by regular members.

The question of whether or not permission to the Executive Committee to use the Graham-Lee room will be withdrawn will also be discussed, several members asserting that the Committee has continually neglected to keep the room in the orderly manner in which they find it at the opening of their meetings.

Warren Tilson Will Take DeHart's Place As Football Mentor

More Support From Students Is Tilson's Aim

Wants Old Idea of Ignoring Student Body's Interest Forgotten

With a broad, cheery smile across his face, Coach "Tex" Tilson, newly appointed grid tutor, when asked about his plans for next season replied, "Next year an effort will be made to get more interest on the part of the student body in the activities and progress of their football team. I'd do so," Coach Tilson continued, "I plan to set aside one day of each week of spring football practice for a regular game to be played between two teams selected from among the candidates for the 1933 team."

"These games will be played as regular intercollegiate contests and officials will be used," he continued. "In former years it seemed to be the attitude of the students of Washington and Lee that their interest in the team was not wanted, but I sincerely hope that they will get this idea out of their minds."

7 Weeks' Spring Practice

Practice this spring, which will begin about the first of March, will last about seven weeks and will emphasize fundamentals of the game, according to Tilson. Blocking, tackling, passing, punting, and driving, it is planned, will open the training period. Then scrimmages will be held and exhibition games played in later weeks of drill.

When asked what system he would use next season, Coach Tilson replied, "We expect to use the Warner style, a little more like the original than was used last year." He stated that although he would build his offense in the double wing back formation, the blocking backs of the 1933 team will not face each other. Tilson plans to have some plays run off from the shallow punt formation, an attack that was not used by the Generals last season.

"And what is your opinion of the schedule for next year?" Coach Tilson was asked. Still grinning, he answered, "The program for next year is going to be tough but very good. We are meeting some of the country's strongest teams, including West Virginia, Yale, Princeton, V. P. I., and Kentucky."

19 Lettermen to Report

Nineteen out of 24 letter men from this year's team are expected to be back to take instructions from Coach Tilson next year. This group will be greatly strengthened by 26 freshmen grid warriors who earned their numerals last fall. Mr. Tilson stated that there was no doubt that the freshmen of last year's outstanding team would prove of great value during the next year.

Cy Young, freshman football instructor, will aid Mr. Tilson in the moulding of a formidable eleven for 1933 when he associates with the varsity as assistant coach. Last year Tilson worked as line coach. This coming year no one person will perform this function but Tilson and Young will work together.

Fall practice in 1933 will start on the first Monday in September, the first day that training may start in schools of the Southern Conference. At this time, drills will be held on Wilson field.

Baseball and track men that play football will probably participate in the spring practice for just a few weeks as after this time the other sports will claim all of their attention. Coach Tilson stated that spring training was for all students who wish to try out for the 1933 eleven and not the letter earners of the past season.

Library Books Due

Books loaned to students for use during the holidays will be due Wednesday, January 4, according to an announcement made today by Miss Blanche P. McCrum, librarian. All books borrowed before December 12 and not charged to holiday use will be charged for at the rate of two cents per day.

Cy Young Appointed Associate Coach of Gridders For Next Season

The announcement that Warren E. (Tex) Tilson will take over the reins of head football coach next season and the appointment of Harry K. (Cy) Young acting as associate coach brings an all alumnus coaching staff to the 1933 edition of the Big Blue. Both Tilson and Young are former General stars and honors were piled high on these men when they performed for the Blue and White.

For the past two years Tilson has acted as assistant coach to Jimmy DeHart whose contract expired at the close of the 1932 season. When DeHart's contract was not renewed, Tilson was the logical man to take his place, and the news of his appointment was brought to the football players and other coaches at an informal meeting held before the Christmas holidays. Tilson has worked hard under the tutelage of DeHart and his new position was well received by the student body and the football players. Although the changes have not been approved by the university trustees who will not meet until the latter part of January, Captain Dick Smith decided to make it a public statement and not wait for the meeting. It was also announced at the formal meeting that William Morris, scrappy tackle, was elected captain of last year's eleven and Amos Bolen, all-State guard will lead the 1933 team.

Mentioned by Camp

Tilson, who climbed to football fame for the Generals during the early twenties, was a star tackle. As a big, hard-hitting lineman, he was a great power in stopping opponents' rushes and opening notes in the line. He seemed to make a specialty of blocking punts, drop-kicks and passes. Back in '23 when the Generals met Kentucky, he blocked a try for the goal after touchdown which would have won the game for the Wildcats. During the 1923 season the Generals passed through a successful year and took games from Western Maryland, St. Johns, V. P. I., Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina State. The Kentucky game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. As a reward of his fine playing in '23, Tilson was elected captain of the 1924 eleven which passed through a good year. During his captaincy, Tilson was rated as one of the best tackles in the South and he was given honorable mention on Walter Camp's selections of that year. Along with these honors, the Generals earned decisively two championships. They were State champions as well as South Atlantic champions.

Little may be said about Tilson's associate, Cy Young that is not already well known among the students and other followers of the Big Blue. His football record for the Generals was impressive and his brilliant playing is still talked about when students get together or old grads bring up their days of football. Following his success at Washington and Lee, Young went to William and Mary where he turned out the most successful freshman teams in the history of that school. In 1930 he returned to his alma mater to act as alumni secretary and head coach of freshman football. His teams have always been at the top in success, and the past year the record was marred by only one defeat at the hands of the Virginia freshmen. Another honor was bestowed on Young this fall when he was appointed head coach of varsity basketball. He took the place of Ray Ellerman, Wisconsin star, whose contract expired at the end of last year's season.

Tilson and Young, who have already spent long hours in talking over and drawing up plans for the 1933 football season, have announced that cooperation will be one of the main items in their program. For the past two seasons, the team has been almost an individual organization. In 1931 practices held on Wilson field were entirely secret and the student body knew little of the procedures for the big games. At a late in the season after students had complained, one day each week was set aside for the General fans to watch. Last year, most every practice was open but interest had dropped off and the attendance was small.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE AND 1933

Not being "resolutionists" we would not offer any of those things to the student body, but hopeful for the introduction in the near future of certain features that the campus life now lacks, we offer some suggestions for 1933.

The Washington and Lee student is obviously not world conscious. No better example of this could be shown than the recent national election. Here, on the campus of one of the most cosmopolitan student bodies in this country, not a bit of evidence of interest was shown in the form of student political clubs or activity. The work of the two literary societies along this line was confined within the walls of their meeting rooms. The election meant little. It was something for others to think about.

There is a standard alibi for this condition. It is that Lexington is far from any large city, and that insufficient transportation facilities prohibit travel. This is hardly a fair excuse for the lack of progressive thought on world topics and knowledge of activities in which members of other schools are participating.

1933 offers an opportunity for those students that haven't fallen into this lethargy that the rest of the campus enjoys to arouse this latent interest. Oh, that someone would only raise just a tiny bit of a red flag, or that a dyed-in-the-wool conservative would shout that the country is going to the dogs. Each could cry for supporters of his cause and thereby ignite the spark to set up interest in national governmental questions.

Perhaps in 1933 the lead weight that is pulling the student body down into the morass in which it now finds itself will become lighter and applied in its proper place. We refer to the word "shine." Probably more than anything else on the campus, this word prevents free expression. Apply it to any new project and you have killed it. Originally the word was applied to any degrading acts committed by any student, but it was soon found that its power was great and it has since been ruthlessly used. A little less use of this word on serious subjects would be beneficial.

With increased interest among the students, assembly speakers who are leaders in their field of thought would be the more appreciated and understood. There is not at present a group of students who are concerned with or have knowledge of the ideas and writings of the last two prominent "modern thinkers" the University has had speak at recent assemblies. Men of their caliber are anxious to meet students who are especially interested in their topics and the right group could gain a private audience with the speaker.

Another "lack of" that is glaring conspicuous in the student life is the failure of those students who would normally attend church while at home, to do so in Lexington. Washington and Lee is either blessed or cursed, depending on your viewpoint, by being a non-sectarian school, but the fact cannot be overlooked that the ministers of this town are educated and well read men. Their sermons should carry some thought of what is happening in the world. In order to arouse more thought among its students the University might attempt to obtain a well known preacher as the speaker at an assembly, a man who is noted for the words that have issued from his pulpit.

Do not be satisfied with the old traditions and noted men who have graduated from your school. Think about what the future years are to say about this period. Will they say that you had in your student body men who were thinkers and developed into leaders and outstanding members of their communities when they left school? Such

men cannot be produced when the student body takes the little interest it does now in what is happening around it. The days of the active Washington and Graham-Lee societies, which discussed problems that are now neglected, have gone; it is time that a change took place! Let 1933 see an advancement toward "world consciousness" by Washington and Lee.

TILSON TAKES OVER THE REINS

With the elevation of Warren (Tex) Tilson to the position of head football coach, Washington and Lee students and players are looking forward to a change in gridiron conditions here, and while we are expecting a much more successful season next year, we are sure that victories or no victories it will certainly be a much more enjoyable one. There is no denying that the attitude of student fans towards the Blue and White grid elevens has not been all it should in the last few years, but looking squarely at the matter we can only point an accusing finger at former Coach DeHart. His attitude towards the students was not one which might encourage in them a healthy interest in his charges. Locked gates too often greeted the interested ones at the entrance to Wilson Field during practice sessions, and the continued non-appearance of coach or players at the pep rallies contributed to the dying enthusiasm as the unsuccessful season wore on.

In Coach Tilson we believe we have a friend. He himself has been an undergraduate at Washington and Lee. He can sympathize with us and understand our interest in the team. He showed us this when he made an unexpected appearance at the Virginia game rally and invited our friendship. His plans for next year's team include an early start toward building up student interest, which he realizes is essential to a successful team. He understands that the students have been made to feel that their interest is not wanted and that this feeling must be broken down before the real football enthusiasm can be developed.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SPLITS

The break-up of the unwieldy Southern Conference has been advocated for several years by sports writers in the northern sector of the Conference, who were anxious for the member institutions in Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas to withdraw and set up their own group organization. An inter-collegiate sports body extending from Maryland to Louisiana, from Kentucky to Florida, was patently a geographical monstrosity. But the sports writers' views were ignored and despite annual mutterings the Conference survived until the Knoxville meeting held during the past month when the members from the far South, which invariably furnishes the football championship teams and consequently gets a major share of the recognition from the Northern press, withdrew and organized the Southeastern Conference.

The new group is composed of Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Tulane, Mississippi, and Mississippi State. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, was named head of the new group. The remaining members of the Southern Conference decided to go ahead as an integral group and re-elected C. P. Miles, director of athletics at V. P. I., as president of the Southern Conference. This group is composed of Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina, and Clemson, William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, Wake Forest, and Furman may be taken into the conference in the near future, although this is yet to be decided.

Although differences of opinion within the old Southern Conference have been spirited and at times sharp, the parting was amicable and it was indicated that intercollegiate athletic competition would be continued between members of the two groups. To what extent this will be the case remains to be seen. Most of the schools have already arranged their 1933 football schedules on the basis of Conference membership as it existed prior to the Knoxville meeting. Presumably these schedules will be carried out but after next year it is probable that there will be a gradual drawing apart of the schools in the two groups, a neutral and not unwelcome development.

The break-up of so unwieldy and huge a body as the Southern Conference was inevitable. For several years the sports writers have recognized the fact that the Conference could not continue to exercise jurisdiction over such a far flung zone as its territory comprised and that a regrouping was bound to take place. The break is not to be regretted and it is cause for gratification and satisfaction that when it finally came it was done in an amicable manner, without bickering or recrimination.

Whether the names of the northern and southern groups eventually will be changed is a matter for the future to decide. In some ways it is a patent misnomer for Maryland to be a member of the Southern Conference and Kentucky to belong to the Southeastern group. "Southern" and "Southeastern" are somewhat misleading, when the groupings of the two conferences are examined on the map. This is a point which the governing authorities of the two groups might well take under consideration when they can find time to get around to it.—The Roanoke Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Culley:

It certainly has been a pleasure to read the Ring-tum Phi this year. While I have not been able to go through everything that has been in every copy, I find that the spirit of it has been excellent.

I have not read all of your editorials. Those I have read and the general trend of the others seem to indicate a thoughtful and helpful type of mind. I have been particularly interested in the fine spirit shown in your editorials as an encouragement to a football team, which, of course, had much reason for discouragement. I think the writer of "Following the Big Blue" also shows a splendid spirit. Whatever criticism he offers has been justifiable and constructive. He has shown that he is right behind the team and that is where a college newspaper should be. If it is necessary to express dissatisfaction with the system, that should be done constructively after the season is over.

I am glad you have given those who have knocked the players the dressing down they deserve. I have followed football at W. and L. since 1904 and I have never seen a team lay down. Evidently some men who sit around and do nothing think that because the team loses the men are not trying. I liked your editorial on this subject preceding the Virginia game. If I may be permitted to offer any criticism, it would be the suggestion that the lineup of Freshman and Varsity teams be given. I do not think this has always been done. I think a boy can be spoiled when there is an attempt to make a hero of him, but there is many a good guard, tackle, end, or blocking back who contributes just as much to the team as the chap who makes the touchdown but whose name hardly appears in the account of the game. I would at least like to see his name in the lineup. I do not think you gave the lineup in the V. P. I. game. It was tough on those boys for that score to be run up the way it did.

May I offer another suggestion? I do not think anything which tends to reflect on the University or on any department or on any individual, or which is critical of anybody, should be published unless you have the name of the writer. The exception I would make is the publication of anything that criticizes the policy or management of the paper. I think you were wise in discussing the effusion from "Three Upper Classmen". I wonder if they really knew what they were talking about. I consider their criticisms wholly unjustified.

I do not believe, however, the publication that was signed apparently by some felicitous name and which reflected on the University of Virginia and which was published some six weeks ago should have been published.

Please accept my appreciation of the manner in which you are conducting the paper.
Sincerely yours,
Laurence C. Witten '10,
Cincinnati, Ohio, December 10.

INDIVIDUALISM SEEN AS NEW TEACHING AIM

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The growing trend toward individualism in education and the improvement in school and college relations to bring about this end were noted in discussions by very prominent educators recently at a joint conference on college admissions and guidance problems that have been emphasized largely by changes in social conditions.

The conference was held under the auspices of the committee on personnel methods and on college testing of the American Council on Education, the commission on the relation of school and college of the Progressive Education Association and the Educational Records Bureau, in conjunction with the bureau's second general meeting of institutional members.

"The present discontent and agitation for reforms in education are due to a fundamental error in the assumption that the educational system should be wholly or principally conservative," said Dr. John B. Johnston, dean of the University of Minnesota, in discussing the guidance function in the secondary schools and colleges. "What the elders of greatest wisdom know to be necessary for the safety and welfare of society includes the introduction at frequent intervals of changes in institutions to adapt them to new conditions."

Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

From time to time, as I went along this last football season and "followed the Big Blue," twice a week, I often wondered if any of the great number of alumni from Washington and Lee ever followed the team too. Naturally, W. & L. is handicapped by not having a well organized alumni association, but this is because most of its graduates are from all parts of the United States, and it is rather difficult to keep in touch with various activities at the "old school". When a football team has a bad season, the alumni are usually the first to raise a howl, but here at W. & L. you don't hear much from them. The ice was broken the other day when I received a letter from Dr. H. T. Garard of Mout Pleasant, Pa. Dr. Garard, undoubtedly, is very much interested in the future of football teams at Washington and Lee, and, in his letter, he offers some fine points toward turning out a good team. In fact, because the letter was so interesting and because it shows that some of the alumni are still with us, I'm going to take this opportunity of printing it. It seems to me that some of you other alumni throughout this great country would have a little interest in football at W. and L. I would be only too glad to hear from you.

Dear Mr. Clark:

In regard to your column in the Ring-tum Phi of December second, one notes the football prospectus for next season and a post mortem of this year's unfortunate series of defeats. One gathers that all is not well at the Alma Mater in regard to pigskin activities, albeit the Troubadours and the famous dansants continue to hit the line in a blaze of glory. It is to the everlasting credit of the members of this year's varsity squad that they never gave up fighting one minute in the face of a series of disasters that would have completely demoralized less stout hearts.

The writer is aware of the fact that the meddlesome attitude of the "professional" alumnus is anathema to undergraduate feeling and activity, but it is with no sense of the "holier than thou" oracle that the following suggestions are made and represent, I believe, the consensus of opinion of the average alumnus who isn't entirely dead on his feet—as far too many are.

It does not require feverish mental activity to deduce the fact that the football superstructure is based upon three fundamentals—i.e., (1) Material. (2) Coaching. (3) Cooperation. The three are independent, and defects in any one adversely affect the other two. (1) Material. The great improvement in the game during the past decade requires a better than average man to make the grade nowadays, and a coach is utterly helpless without them. This simply means that students and alumni alike should devote time in getting promising prospects to W. and L. It will require a better and more active alumni organization than now exists but should not present many difficulties of solution. If the alumni of a district would work towards persuading promising secondary school men to Lexington—a very great deal could be accomplished. If the men so persuaded can pay all of their way—well and good—if not, it is certainly the duty of the University to aid these men through scholarships and a student aid bureau. Because a man is a good athlete is no reason in the world why he should not be helped through school. This does not mean the subsidization of "ringers" but just ordinary common sense and fairness. The so-called antithesis between the athlete and the scholar; between the coach and the faculty is distinctly out of date, or should be, and there are as many dumb bunnies and more who don't go in for athletics than those who do. So the cooperation of the students, alumni, and faculty is certainly needed to produce material, and this system, once the initial inertia is overcome, moves of its own accord, for it is a notable fact that players flock to a school which produces a winning team. As an example, note the material at W. and L. after the Georgia Tech victory of 1920 and watch the forthcoming teams of V. P. I.

(2) Coaching. The writer is not a coach and has no more right criticizing the technique of this department than a coach would have of telling him how to remove a pair of tonsils. One not on the ground floor down there would certainly be presumptuous in trying to tell the coaching staff their mistakes. But certain general principles apply to coaching at W. and L. or anywhere else, and a few of them are; i. e., a good coach deserves a good salary, and a successful coach must have reasonably good material and the unstinted cooperation and loyalty of everyone concerned. If he is not getting all of these, then blame should not be placed on his shoulders. If, on the other hand, he has this support and, over a period of years, does not produce reasonably good teams—then his system is defective somewhere. Only those closely associated with a coaching staff are competent to judge these matters, but judge them they should and pronto.

One happy example stands out this year, and that is Cy Young's freshman team which shows what can be done. If his boys don't scintillate in next years varsity—why, then there is something radically wrong with football at W. and L.

One more point in this connection is that available funds for the proper maintenance of an able coaching staff can be considerably augmented by booking a few games with teams in large cities which draw huge throngs—if a team is good enough, it is able to draw large guarantees.

(3) Cooperation. A proper and smooth functioning liaison between faculty, coaching staff, students and alumni is necessary at all times. The students to furnish the men and spirit, the coaches to furnish the training and direction, the faculty to lend a sympathetic and balancing hand, and the alumni to give unstintingly of their time and money insofar as they can afford—a combination of these things are bound to produce clean and strong teams for which we can boast with justifiable pride, and nothing less should be produced at Washington and Lee.

May I congratulate you on your interesting column and the Ring-tum Phi as a fine example of collegiate journalism.

Yours very truly,
H. T. Garard, M. D.

Dr. Garard struck the nail right on the head when he said that cooperation is one of the main things when it comes to producing a good football team. We all know that Cy Young, since becoming Alumni secretary of Washington and Lee, has worked his head off in an attempt to get good athletes to come here. His task is a difficult one and it takes him to all parts of the country. As a reward for this trying work, Cy has accomplished much, and some mighty fine athletes have represented the Generals since Cy came into office. Now, if the students would cooperate with Cy and keep their eyes open while they are home in the summer time for good material that represented their former high or prep schools, it would be a great help toward the betterment of football teams at Washington and Lee. I don't mean to say that students have not cooperated in the past, because they have. There isn't a true Washington and Lee man that would fail to talk his school to a friend. Of course, it may be hard to say that last year's team lost nine out of ten games, but don't forget that there's a future and Washington and Lee will come back yet. Now that 13 far South teams have dropped out of the Southern Conference to form a new Southeastern Conference, things are beginning to brighten up. Ten loyal schools remain, and the outlook on the future of football in the Southern Conference is the best that it has ever been.

When Dr. Garard speaks of booking games in some of the big cities in order to get larger crowds, he may not have noticed next year's schedule which takes the Big Blue to Charleston, West Virginia, and New Haven, Connecticut. If the Generals produce a good team next year, these cities should be a good drawing card.

--Scribblings--

Vanderbilt's all-southern center keeps in training by riding a bicycle seventeen miles to school every day.

In spite of the fact that a psychologist at Buffalo has stated that married people are more nervous than college students, a professor at the University of Oregon says that all college students should be married. He claims that the time students use up chasing the wily "it" could be used for profitable study.

Ohio Northern recently held its first dance since 1871. Opposition from the student body caused the faculty to lift the ban of sixty-one years' standing.

There has been a member of a certain Skinner family enrolled in the University of Colorado for twenty-two years. No sooner does one member graduate than another enters.

At West Virginia freshmen were recently required to attend the intramural football games.

For some obscure reason co-eds at Alabama may not drink near beer.

A professor at the University of South Carolina is now trying to decide what to do about the thief who stole two cents from him not long ago.

SCHOLARSHIPS SOLD TO STUDENTS IN PENN.

Philadelphia — (IP) — If you should ask a group of students in any of the big Pennsylvania state supported colleges and universities who is the most unpopular man in the world, the chorus undoubtedly would go up: "Henry S. Fitch."

Fitch last week had against him 85 charges in connection with one of the worst scholarship rackets ever uncovered.

It is alleged that for some years now, Fitch has been getting control of large numbers of the total of 600 scholarships available each year as tuition in the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State University and Temple University, and selling them to students or prospective students at from \$350 to \$600 each.

It is further charged that Fitch, a 45-year-old retired druggist, often sold scholarships he did not have but hoped to get. When they failed to fall into his hands, he told the buyers that he would pay their tuition until the scholarships arrived. This tuition, it is charged, was paid with worthless checks.

That Druggist Fitch had to have outside help seemed apparent, and this cast a deep dark shadow over the state's legislators who have the scholarships to give out.

It was generally recognized that most of the legislators have been in the habit of turning the scholarships at their disposal over to ward leaders to do with as they pleased, supposedly for gaining good will, probably in exchange for small contributions to the campaign funds.

Bail for Fitch was first set at \$6,500. Later it was raised to \$7,500. When the cases came up for hearing Fitch was missing.

His attorney finally explained to the court that "Fitch was pursued by a bunch of armed students into New Jersey, and he has suffered a nervous breakdown."

University authorities were not seeking out any armed students to blame for this alleged episode.

Uses For Cap and Gown

A college paper provides this much-needed list of practical uses for Cap and Gown:

- 1—With proper motion of the head, tassel makes handy fly-swisher.
- 2—May be used as fishbowl with stationary bottom.
- 3—Or, as waste-basket or ash tray.
- 4—Excellent for balancing books on the head.
- 5—To make the unintellectual look studious (if this fails, then study.)

Gown

- 1—May be used as pen-wiper in exams.
- 2—For rain coat; as evening wrap.
- 3—As winding sheet.
- 4—As disguise.
- 5—To conceal excess poundage. (If this doesn't work, reduce.)

"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even tho it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Earhart in a recent lecture at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "You are much safer going fifty miles an hour in an airplane than in an automobile. When you do your traveling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so."

Last week the Yale Daily News reported the theft of the sacred ible from the office of the Yale Record, humorous magazine, and requested that it be returned to avoid the necessity of "a hunting trip to a certain river on the Nile."

K A Gains in I-M. Standing

Pi Kappa Alpha Jumps To Third, and Tigers Hold Second

Kappa Alpha, football champions, and runners-up in swimming, increased their first place lead in the intramural standings during the wrestling and handball tournaments. Their total is now 98. The Touring Tigers held their second place with 84, although they dropped three more points behind the leaders.

Pi Kappa Alpha, who tied with Kappa Sigma for the largest number of points scored in the horseshoes tournament, jumped from eighth to third place. The 40 points gained in horseshoes and about half that number from wrestling accounted for the quick rise of Kappa Sigma from a last place tie to fifth place. With 65 points S. A. E. advanced two places to fourth.

Despite the efforts of their horseshoes champion, Charlie Longacre, the D. U.'s advanced only one place from seventh to sixth and are now tied with Sigma Nu, which came up from fourteenth. There are two other ties in the standing. Pi Kappa Phi and S. P. E. are tied for tenth, and Lambda Chi Alpha and P. E. P. for nineteenth.

Intramural Standings

Kappa Alpha	98
Touring Tigers	84
Pi Kappa Alpha	77 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73 1/2
Kappa Sigma	65
Delta Upsilon	57
Sigma Nu	57
Alpha Chi Rho	53 1/2
Phi Kappa Sigma	52
Pi Kappa Phi	51 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	51 1/2
Beta Theta Pi	45
Sigma Chi	44
Phi Kappa Psi	41
Barbarians	40 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	38
Phi Delta Theta	34
Phi Gamma Delta	29
Lambda Chi Alpha	26
Phi Epsilon Pi	26
Delta Tau Delta	19
Zeta Beta Tau	15

Movies Trace Cancer Growth

Lecture by Dr. Horsely Attended by Large Crowd; Scores Cures

A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the lecture on cancer given by Dr. J. Shelton Horsely, M. D., LL.D., at the gym, on December 9. The first part of the lecture dealt with the origin, the development, and countless alleged cures of cancer that had been brought before the American Medical Association. Dr. Horsely said that in some cases a few of the cures had been successful. Most prominent among these was the one by a scientist at the University of Liverpool. This, however, proved only to have worked in one or two cases. All that science today knows about the disease is that it is steadily on the increase and that the "Tropic of Cancer," the term given the age when cancer usually begins to develop, is about 35 years old.

The second part was by motion picture, tracing the development of the cancer cells from their inception to their last stage of development. The film is said by the New York Times to be one of the most unusual ever developed in the movies. It was shown here through the courtesy of the American Medical Association.

INTENSIVE STUDY OF FOREIGN PROBLEMS

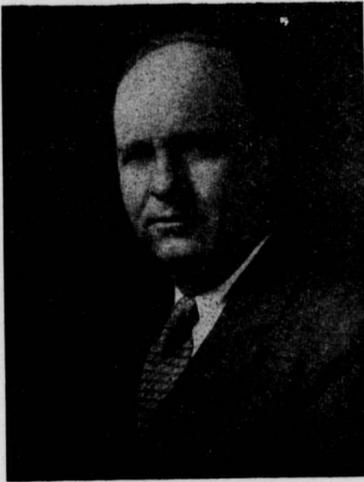
Riverside, Cal.—(IP)—The annual Institute of World Affairs which will open its 1932 meeting here December 11, will have a week's intensive study of problems affecting various countries. The topics will include economics, education, science, political activities, social movements and government policies.

Along with the announcement of the program comes the announcement that a new quarterly journal, "World Affairs Interpreter," is to be published by the Los Angeles University of International Relations, affiliated with the University of Southern California.

Ever since 1811 the United States Treasury has had a "conscience fund" which now totals \$650,000. Either consciences were inactive or the honesty of the country was on a high plane from that year until 1827, for no receipts are recorded for the intervening years. The usually anonymous donors are appeasing their guilty consciences for all sorts of reasons, ranging from religious conversion to petty thievery at the expense of the U. S. Army.

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Director of Athletics



Captain Dick Smith, who announced recent action of the Athletic Council in appointing Tex Tilson head football coach with Cy Young as his assistant.

PARTY COHERENCE IS LACKING, SAYS BAKER

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Indicting the present system of party government in this country, Newton D. Baker, speaking at Yale University recently, asserted that "there is no leadership in this country. Both political parties have lost their coherence. Under our present system of government there is no location of responsibility. We cannot go on with these continual wars between the president and congress."

Baker proposed a parliamentary system of government with less power for the president but with the responsibility for the nation's leadership resting upon a Congress composed of the nation's leaders.

He declared that "on the whole congressmen are not the choicest men in the country. They are not representative of our democracy."

The former war secretary under Wilson also pleaded for a greater understanding on the part of America toward great international problems of the world. He declared American democracy was lacking in imagination to understand sympathetically "the other fellow's problem."

"American democracy is ever changing," he said. "It is different today from the time of Jefferson. Our democracy lacks the competence to reach out across the seas and understand and sympathize with international problems."

Gives New Answer

Columbia, Mo. (IP)—Speaking before the University of Missouri section of the American Chemical Society, Prof. William D. Hawkins of the University of Chicago, gave a new answer to the riddle of the creation of matter out in the empty "void" of space.

He filled this space with a new kind of matter discovered this year in the neutron, a particle tinier than electrons or protons, yet tangible enough to be built up by creative forces.

"Significance of the discovery is that if it is accurate, it means that the universe we live in is immortal. Under the previous accepted theories that the

universe was gradually burning itself up without any recreative forces being at work, there had to be some end to the whole affair. If this discovery holds, it will be recognized that there is never any end to creation in the universe.

Dr. Harkness spoke with authority because he is one of two scientists who predicted ten years ago the discovery of the very neutrons which have been brought to light at Cambridge, England.

Dr. Harkness thereby backs up the theory of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, that creation of solid matter is going on all the time.

Opinions of College Women

Pessimists and professional reformers to the contrary, the young woman of today is not headed for the eternal bow-wows, nor is she disrupting that great family institution—the American home.

This, in substance, is the opinion of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, as expressed in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times during her visit in the Southern part of the state. Nearly 50 years' association with college girls has convinced her, she said, that the so-called modern woman is the 1932 counterpart of her sisters of the gay nineties.

"A trifle showy, perhaps, and adorned with a more picturesque array of accessories, but the new model is a distinct improvement over the old," she explained. "For one thing—and this, too, is contrary to popular opinion—our young women of today are more serious minded. They are taking an active interest in national and international affairs and in all problems that just a few years ago were believed to be the province of the erstwhile stronger sex."

"The young woman of today, particularly the college woman, is not the wild, cigarette-smoking, gin-guzzling moron so many persons are wont to paint her," Dr. Pendleton said. "Primarily she is training herself for home management and motherhood, but in her efforts to attain this goal she is also training herself for the duties of intelligent citizenship."

Winter Sport Schedule

January 6—Varsity Basketball—St. Johns.....	Here
January 7—Varsity Wrestling—Johns Hopkins.....	Baltimore
January 9—Varsity Boxing—St. Johns.....	Here
January 10—Varsity Basketball—V. P. I.....	Blacksburg
January 10—Freshman Basketball—Jefferson High.....	Here
January 11—Freshman Basketball—Augusta Military.....	Here
January 12—Varsity Boxing—North Carolina S.....	Here
January 12—Varsity Wrestling—North Carolina S.....	Here
January 13—Varsity Basketball—Galdet.....	Here
January 13—Freshman Boxing—Augusta Military.....	Here
January 14—Varsity Basketball—Maryland.....	Here
January 14—Varsity Swimming—W. and M.....	Williamsburg
January 14—Freshman Wrestling—A. M. A.....	Fort Defiance
January 21—Varsity Basketball—Virginia.....	Here
January 30—Freshman Swimming—Augusta Military.....	Here
January 31—Varsity Basketball—North Carolina S.....	Here
January 31—Freshman Basketball—A. M. A.....	Fort Defiance
February 2—Varsity Basketball—Duke.....	Lynchburg
February 3—Freshman Basketball—Emerson.....	Here
February 4—Indoor Track—Virginia.....	Here
February 4—Varsity Basketball—West Virginia.....	Bluefield
February 4—Varsity Wrestling—North Carolina U.....	Here
February 4—Freshman Wrestling—North Carolina U.....	Here
February 4—Freshman Boxing—Staunton Military.....	Staunton
February 4—Freshman Swimming—Staunton Mil.....	Staunton
February 6—Varsity Boxing—Maryland.....	Here
February 7—Varsity Basketball—North Carolina U.....	Here
February 8—Freshman Basketball—Jefferson High.....	Roanoke
February 9—Varsity Basketball—William and Mary.....	Here
February 10—Varsity Swimming—Duke.....	Durham
February 11—Varsity Swimming—North Carolina S.....	Raleigh
February 11—Varsity Boxing—Roanoke.....	Here
February 11—Freshman Boxing—Greenbriar Military.....	Here
February 11—Varsity Basketball—Maryland.....	College Park
February 11—Varsity Wrestling—V. P. I.....	Blacksburg
February 11—Freshman Wrestling—V. P. I.....	Blacksburg
February 13—Freshman Basketball—V. P. I.....	Here
February 15—Varsity Basketball—Virginia.....	Charlottesville
February 15—Freshman Swimming—A. M. A.....	Fort Defiance
February 16—Freshman Wrestling—Greenbriar M.....	Greenbriar
February 17—Freshman Basketball—Emerson.....	Washington
February 18—Varsity Boxing—V. P. I.....	Blacksburg
February 18—Freshman Boxing—V. P. I.....	Blacksburg
February 18—Varsity Wrestling—Navy.....	Annapolis
February 18—Varsity Basketball—V. P. I.....	Here
February 18—Freshman Basketball—Maryland.....	College Park
February 18—Freshman Swimming—Virginia.....	Here
February 18—Varsity Swimming—Virginia.....	Here

Freshmen Star In Mat Finals

Smith Only Upperclassman to Win Championship; Seitz, Bonino, Nagle Star

The finals of the Intramural wrestling tournament were run off on the Saturday preceding the holidays with freshmen winning every championship except one. The match between Mattox, of Kappa Sigma, and Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma, to determine the 175 pound champion, was postponed and will be held some time this week.

The first match of the day for the 118 pound championship resulted in an accident. Nagle, Phi Gamma Delta, hit Davis' head against the mat and in so doing knocked him out. Davis, who is representing Alpha Chi Rho, was unable to continue. Nagle was declared the winner, but the match may be wrestled over.

Smith, representing Alpha Tau Omega in the 126 pound class, was the only upperclassman to win a title. In a fast battle he won a time advantage over Phinzy of Kappa Sigma.

The 135 pound intramural title was won by Hoerwick, who is wrestling Independent. By using a double wrist lock and staying on top of Sloan, Phi Kappa Sigma, Hoerwick was able to pile up a great time advantage and win the bout.

Shively, Kappa Sigma, won the 145-pound bout when he gained a time advantage over DeVan of Phi Kappa Sigma. This bout was really the fastest of the afternoon. First one and then the other seemed to have the advantage until Shively almost pinned his opponent in the last few minutes of the battle.

Moore, Sigma Chi, was declared 155-pound champion when he succeeded in gaining a time advantage over Holland of Delta Upsilon. Holland at numerous times in the beginning of the match almost pinned his man but each time Moore got out from under. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout.

Seitz had an easy time in putting Harrison to the mat. Both boys were representing Sigma Chi, in the 165-pound class.

Bonino of Lambda Chi Alpha, won the heavyweight title when he put Martin of Kappa Sigma to the mat in short time. Bonino was the big star of the tournament. He pinned every man who faced him in short order.

A machine to measure more accurately than ever before the tiny ups and downs in the sun's radiation that are thought to be a key to the long-term weather cycles on earth, has been put in operation at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Its inventor is Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary and famous as an exponent of the theory that the sun's heat changes causes weather cycles here below.

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Varsity Wrestling Coach



Striving for his fourth undefeated season, Coach Mathis his whipping his matmen into shape for the first meet with Johns Hopkins Saturday.

Johns Hopkins First Opponent For Wrestlers

Initial Meet Will Be Held in Baltimore This Saturday

Washington and Lee's 1932 varsity wrestling team will attempt to uphold its Southern Conference championship when it grapples with the representatives from Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore on January 7. Tryouts are being held this week to determine the men who will represent the Generals in each weight.

At present the outstanding men in the 118 pound class are Rowland Thomas and L. L. Smith, while E. D. Sarkis will probably get the call in the 126 pound division. R. S. Munger and B. H. Townes stand out among the 135 pounders and C. T. Thomas appears to be the logical representative in the 145 pound class.

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Oxford Examinations

Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the East under the auspices of the National Student Federation, said in a recent interview at West Virginia University, "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for about three quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next-door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know." In answer to a horrified American gasp, he continued, "This is all expected. You see, you can't write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing."—Athenaeum.

Detroit—(IP)—How hard is it on a football player to watch all the games from the bench?

Johnny Metras, captain of the University of Detroit gridder can answer this. For two weeks, or during two games, he was on the bench with a minor injury. In that time he lost twelve pounds. He'd rather play, he says.

Season's Greetings
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Riegel Verifies German Plight

Professor Speaks Twice on Conditions in Germany Over Radio

Prof. O. W. Riegel, of the department of journalism, gave two radio addresses on Germany from station WEEU, Reading, Pa., during the Christmas holidays. On December 22 he spoke on "How Poor Are the Germans?" and on December 29 on "The Control of News from Germany."

Prof. Riegel spent last summer in Germany, where he had opportunity to observe at first hand the conditions of which he spoke. He has also had newspaper experience abroad, having served at one time on the staff of the Paris edition of a large American newspaper.

"How poor are the Germans?" is the question which Prof. Riegel said he had been asked most frequently since his return from Germany. This he explained is not surprising since America has a stake of more than four billion dollars in Germany.

"The task of judging the degree of Germany's poverty," the speaker said, in answering the question, "is made extremely difficult by the contradictions one observes everywhere." Continuing, he contrasted the cruel and outrageous poverty of Berlin's industrial districts with the luxury and brilliance of the city's new West End.

In concluding this first address he said, "Germany's plight is real. I should be among the first to admit that Germany is one of the sorest spots on the map of Europe. But I suggest that Germany's plight is being exploited by special interests for their own private ends, and that it might be wise for to retrain our emotions long enough to inquire into the origin if the appeals to our sympathies and to study carefully the final results which that propaganda aims to achieve."

The second speech told of the activities of the special government department provided by the Reich to furnish correspondents with information which will not hinder Germany's national ambitions. He explained the duties of the Referer who has personal contact with the American press, and his study of the United States and its press in order to give information which will reach the greatest number.

Prof. Riegel continued by telling of the significant tendency in the German press in the direction of concentration and consolidation, referring to Alfred Hugenberg, the most important publishing magnate in Germany, as "a symbol of an increasing danger today in every nation of the growth of a more monopolistic, class-conscious control of the vehicles of public information and opinion."

Election His Liberals Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, who was chairman of the committee of 1,000 which supported Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, asserted that the sweeping victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "body blow" to the plans for the immediate creation of a new liberal party in this country.

Thomas received a surprisingly small number of popular votes in the election. It had been predicted that he would poll between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 votes as the voters rushed to protest hard times. Incomplete returns from the country at large indicate that when the official counts are all in, Thomas will have received somewhere around a half million votes in all.

Columbus—(IP)—Would you give a co-ed the coat off your back? Three East African leopards didn't particularly want to, either. But they put a coat on the back of Claudia Hills, Ohio State University co-ed.

It all happened when Miss Hills saw native spearmen of British East Africa, near Uganda, fight and finally slay the animals. She bought the pelts from the tribesmen.

Dixie Nunn Claims Having Known Lee, Jackson, Lincoln

Dixie is the name by which he is best known to Washington and Lee Students, but his christened name is Phillip Nunn. He is a Lexington institution and has been here long enough to remember our fathers, though he claims to be just "going on twenty-five, Boss."

He lives in a small room, most of which is occupied by a stack of cardboard boxes. His dress when he received us was very much a la Madame Pompadour. He was born after the general emancipation, but his father and mother were both slaves belonging to Col. Andrew Cameron. He has never married nor has he ever had any children.

In answer to a question put to him as to who were the most famous people he has ever known he said at first he did not know and then asked us "I who?" On second thought, though he said that they were "General Lee, General Jackson, and that man what freed

the world. What was his name? Oh, yes, Mr. Abraham Lincoln." He said he couldn't read now but he could after a while. He has always had financial troubles. At first he kept all his finances in paper money in a trunk in his room. All this was burnt and he refused to accept anything but silver. \$780 of this was stolen and now Dixie keeps his money in the bank. He has plenty. He has saved all his life. He worked a good many years for General George Washington Custis Lee.

When asked what church he belonged to he said after some hesitation that he was a well-wisher. He went to the Baptist and Methodist churches both. And he was a well-wisher and that is a good religion. He believes in Hell and the good place which he said "is Heaven." "Yes," we said we knew that.

Dixie lives with his sister. He had two brothers but they are both dead. One died in a football game at Charlottesville and the other died in Baltimore of the "bockalokus" which we afterwards found out is tuberculosis.

Break Occurs in Conference; Sections Split

Continued from page one fees from \$75 to \$50 per contest. It was also decided that "no telephone connections from coaches in the press box would be allowed with coaches on the side lines."

Constitution Amended Action was postponed on the question of the right of school radio stations to broadcast their name games. The bill to allow freshmen football candidates to report the third Monday in September for pre-season training was rejected. An amendment to the constitution was adopted which read as follows: "Students who have been in the preparatory of a junior college, who have taken no college work and have played on the junior college team shall not be eligible for participation at conference institutions."

It was decided that the 1933 basketball championship for the conference will be held the last Friday and Saturday of February at Raleigh, N. C. The boxing title will be contested at Charlottesville, Va., the indoor track and cross country competitions at Chapel Hill, N. C., and the outdoor track meet at Durham, N. C. Dates for the meets and locations for tennis, golf, and swimming contests will be decided at the next meeting of the Southern Conference which will be held at Richmond, Va., on January 12.

New York—(IP)—Miss June Joseph, 24, was painfully injured here when she was struck on the head by one of the falling uprights of Columbia's football field goal posts when the Brown University fans, overjoyed at Brown's 7 to 6 defeat of the New York team swept out on the field to tear down the goals.

"A new deal" in the attitude of college men toward politics was asked of Union College students at the annual home coming celebration by James E. Finnegan of New York.

Referring to his fight to oust James J. Walker as mayor of New York, Finnegan denied that all politics were "dirty" and urged his hearers to take enough interest in politics to justify the high-priced educations they had received at public expense.

All of an individual's life depends on the answer to one question: "Do you want to make a dollar?" There are two answers, "Yes," and "How?"—Deems Taylor, the composer.

Calyx Proofs Calyx proofs will be taken up or given out on this Tuesday and Wednesday in the "Y" room. The date for the remaining photographs to be taken will be announced soon.

Jaunita Bauer Plans Program For Southern Sem.

Continued from page one The program which Mrs. Bauer will present at Southern Seminary is divided into five parts, namely: I. Reality or Fiction? II. Love Calls—in college and ten years later; III. Company to Dinner; IV. An Auction Sale; and V. Three Proposals. The scene of Part I is located in a New York night club; while the scene of Part III is laid in the valley of Virginia. Part V, which represents the proposals of the grandmother, the mother, and the granddaughter, will be in costume.

Postponed Declamation Contest Will Be Held Soon

Due to the fact that one member of the Graham-Lee team was sick with influenza and because of the sudden closing of school, the declamation contest between this society and the Washington society scheduled to be held in Lee chapel on December 12 was postponed until the early part of January. Officials of both societies when questioned stated that the exact date would have to be decided by conference between the societies and that the information could not be available as yet because no meetings have been held. The first, that of the Graham-Lee, is scheduled for tomorrow night.

The declamation contest was supposed to be the first forensic affair in a series arranged between the two clubs and was expected to draw a larger audience than that which crowded the chapel to hear the election night debate undertaken by representatives of both societies. The affair was postponed at the last minute after it was definitely ascertained that one speaker would be absent and that a large portion of the student body was making preparations to leave for the holidays.

A plan is now being arranged whereby the contest may be held before the examination period without interfering with pre-exam studies of those students who will take part, and it is will take place at an early date.

From North Dakota we learn that a survey conducted at the College of Emporia shows that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more, and devote more time to their work than do their pedagogues.

In the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitution when the ball was on the own six-inch line, and as their limit of substitutions for the game was already exhausted, they were penalized the distance to the goal, or three inches.

The true function of an attorney is to discourage litigation.—Charles H. Tuttle.

Pound Elected Boxing Captain

Veteran, Handicapped by Injury Last Year, Should Be in Best Form

Walter J. (Jim) Pound, veteran 160 pounder from Nanuet, N. Y., has been elected captain of the boxing team for the coming season. He has been a member of the varsity ring team for two years and was one of the Generals' outstanding leather pushers during his sophomore year. In his first year as a varsity boxer he put on one of the most thrilling matches ever seen at the Southern Conference meet at Char-



lottesville, Va., when he fought Myers, Va., winner of the 160 lb. championship that year. After having the slugging Wahoo out on his feet in the last round, Pound dropped his cautiousness and stepped into a haymaker swung by his almost insensible opponent. A broken jaw, which resulted from the blow, kept the General star from doing his best last season but he should be in the best of condition this year.

An imposter claiming to be the famous Bert Metzger, all-American guard at Notre Dame three years ago, visited the University of North Carolina campus recently and before being identified as a fake, was "wined and dined" by scores of admiring students. His disappearance was as mysterious as his arrival, and sports authorities here are still trying to find his real identity.

NEW

Wednesday-Thursday MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "Prosperity" An M-G-M Picture

FRIDAY Carole Lombard "No More Orchids" A Columbia Picture

LYRIC—HITS TODAY JACK HOLT

"Man Against Woman" THURSDAY GEORGE RAFT Nancy Carroll

"Undercover Man"

Weary Prodigals Return To Face Gloomy Outlook

After a period of nearly three weeks rest (?) the Washington and Lee student body has reassembled for the winter term. It is estimated that during this time a minimum of 200,000 miles has been covered by the men who today refuse to smile and can only think of Fancy Dress and Easter, to say nothing of the exams which are scheduled to begin in the course of the next two weeks.

From Florida to Maine, from Texas to California they went, some spending three weeks at home, others arriving just in time to leave. The nation's best orchestras have entertained them, the world's most delicious beverages have filled them, and money, despite the much talked-of depression, has flowed like water from their pockets. They have winced and dined in the most palatial homes in the country and now like the prodigal son, they have returned to eat and be fattened for the pending slaughter, to begin January 16. Alas, though, it is a sad fate that has overtaken them. Lincoln freed the slaves, and Hoover, so some tell us, freed the working man, but he who will free the student has yet to come forth.

Many and varied were the sights seen while away by your reporter. They ranged from Hula dancers to escaped inmates in a detention home, fleeing in together before a corps of Capitol policemen, with snow a foot deep on the ground. Fancy Dress will come and go, Spring will come and go, and so will we if we don't get to work.

That it distorted facts in the interests of sensationalism was charged against the New York University Daily News by Prof. Philip O. Badger, chairman of the University's board of athletic control, after the paper asserted that the university showed "indifference" in the case of Ely Kleinfeld, a member of the university boxing team who suffered an injury in practice which resulted in the paralysis of his right arm.

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Sell Many Apples The apple-vending machines at Boston University have sold approximately 20,500 apples to students during the last five school months. According to theories advanced by health authorities, the regular eating of apples is a short-cut to easy reducing. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that C. L. A. with a large percentage of co-eds among the enrolled students, has sold over 11,000 apples, and C. B. A., with a majority of men students, has sold only 9,500 apples. Although the machines hold seventy-two apples each, they have to be refilled on an average of three times in two days.

Denver University's football captain, John Panek, 23, died last week of influenza and general infection. Panek, a junior in the university, had been ill a week. University authorities said there was nothing connected with football responsible for his illness.

Filing of the will of the late Wilson Cook, millionaire lawyer, revealed last week that he had left the University of Michigan law school \$8,711,116. Part of the money is to be used for the construction of a legal research building.

Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard University has announced the discovery of a third liquid that circulates through the body. Not only do we have flowing within us blood and lymph, he says, but also soluble oils, probably lipoids, which pass through the tissues.

The University of Kentucky will publish pictures of the ten professors receiving the most student votes in the space usually given to popular co-eds in the forthcoming edition of their annual.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE The following is the schedule for FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS—January 16, 1933 through January 26, 1933. Monday January 16, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block D T. T. S.—9:30 A. M. Tuesday January 17, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block E M. W. F.—10:30 A. M. Wednesday January 18, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block F T. T. S.—10:30 A. M. Thursday January 19, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block G M. W. F.—11:30 A. M. Friday January 20, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block H T. T. S.—11:30 A. M. Saturday January 21, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block I T. T. S.—1:30 P. M. Sunday January 22, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block J M. W. F.—2:30 P. M. Monday January 23, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block K M. W. F.—2:30 P. M. Tuesday January 24, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block L M. W. F.—2:30 P. M. Wednesday January 25, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block M T. T. S.—8:30 A. M. Thursday January 26, 1933—8:30 A. M. All Classes in Block N M. W. F.—9:30 A. M.