

Board Members Discuss Sports Schedule Shift

Limited Facilities Proves Factor Which Hampers Readjustment

FROSH ATHLETES MAY BE BARRED

Believe Board Could Not Handle Additional Activities

Agreeing that the proposal to postpone intramural sports until after the beginning of freshman season in that particular sport would improve the present system, the faculty members of the Intramural board, Forest Fletcher, A. E. Mathis, and Cy Twombly, said today that they hoped some such arrangement could be put into effect.

That the readjustment would be difficult was pointed out by A. E. Mathis. He called attention to the fact that present facilities would not easily allow such intramural sports as basketball and wrestling to be played while the varsity and freshman teams in these sports were holding practice sessions.

"Our aim in intramural sports," declared Coach Fletcher, "is to provide athletic competition for those who would not be on the regular squads. If we can arrange the schedules and rules so that freshmen will not be able to participate in the same sport in both freshman and intramural athletics, I think the system will be improved."

As to the proposal to add such activities as chess, bridge, ping-pong, and billiards to the present intramural program, Fletcher, Twombly, and Mathis agreed that while they were in favor of these forms of activity, they did not think they belonged in the sports program. "The idea is all right," said Cy Twombly, "but it would be hard for us to manage anything outside the gym. We are busy with the twelve present activities now. It would be better for someone else to take charge of the new ones."

Gaines Heads Works Group

Pollard Appoints W. L. President Chairman of State Committee

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and chairman of the governor's unemployment relief committee, to the chairmanship of the state civil works committee was made by Governor Pollard of Virginia immediately after Pollard, Gaines, and a large delegation from Virginia had attended a nation-wide conference on civil works in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Following the general meeting, the Virginia group met separately and planned a far-reaching campaign to advise county, city, and town officials in the state what they must do to share in the fund. The state civil works body will have charge of obtaining for Virginia municipalities and counties the maximum amounts possible out of the four hundred million dollars that has been set aside by the public works administration for getting a large number of men at work quickly.

The actual direction in Virginia is committed to a staff of experts, headed by the State Relief Administrator. Dr. Gaines is chairman of the commission that acts in this connection somewhat as a board of trustees, determining the larger policies and deciding upon such applications as may not fall within the clear specifications of the law.

Short Story Speaker
Frank M. Reck, assistant managing editor of the American Boy, will address the Monday morning class of the Short Story in the journalism rooms at 10:30 a. m. All interested are cordially invited.

Susan B. Anthony, 17-year-old namesake and grand niece of the famous fighter for women's rights, is a freshman this year at the University of Rochester.

Injuries Handicap Generals In Tilt With Centre; Six Regulars Out Of Lineup



Dallas Long and Charles Barksdale, two of the regulars who will start against the Generals tomorrow. Barksdale is an outstanding end and is considered potential all-Southern material.

Praying Colonels Hope to Show Conference Calibre in Saturday's Homecoming Game With Tilson's Big Blue Team

With five backfield men and one regular linesman on the injury list, Coach Tex Tilson is due to have one of the toughest games of the year before him tomorrow when the Generals buck up against Centre College at Danville, Kentucky, in the Colonels' annual Homecoming contest.

The fact that two regular quarterbacks of the varsity are among the idling is causing the Big Blue coaching staff no end of worries. Billy Seaton, number one signal caller, is suffering from a shoulder injury and will probably be forced to idle tomorrow. Sammy Todd, another field general, will be lost to the team due to the fact that he was called home to Lakeland, Florida, early in the week because of the serious illness of his father. He will not be in Danville for the game.

Besides the absence of this pair of ball carriers, Joe Arnold, Sam Mattox, and Joe Sawyers are in the worst condition of the year. Arnold is still having trouble with an injury received two weeks ago at V. P. I. Last week both Sawyers and Mattox received leg trouble while aiding in the defeat of Virginia. Although all of this trio will in all probability receive a call to play, only a limited amount of rough treatment by the opposition should cause them to be removed from competition.

For the past few days, Hugo Bonino, 230 pound sophomore tackle, has been bothered with boils and the doctor has had him resting in the hospital. Tilson planned to have him start this week before this trouble developed. Bill Dyer will probably take his place but Bonino should be in condition to replace this man. "But in spite of the fact that our team is in the poorest physical condition of the year," stated coach Tilson, "the team spirit is good and the boys have not let down at all this week."

The Gold and White team also is not in the best of shape. Leading the injured is Lecl "Freckles" Hamilton, regular tackle, who was hurt in the game last Saturday with the Birmingham-Southern eleven. It is reported that he tackled so hard in this game that he broke through three layers of adhesive tape. In addition to Hamilton, Elmer Hondren, who didn't play last week because of physical ailments, is still in poor condition. Charles Lancaster, 220 pound linesman, is laid up with a knee injury.

Tomorrow, Tilson will, according to all indications, again start George Glynn as the team snapper-back. Captain Amos Bolen and Tom Boland, seniors, will probably receive the call for the guard posts. Bill Dyer or Bonino and Clancey Carmen will team up to fill in the tackle berths. At the flanks, Bill Ellis and Jay Hawthorne are due to be in the line at the opening whistle.

In the backfield, Joe Sawyers, Sam Mattox, Jack Bailey and Joe Arnold look like the coaches' choices. Seaton and Chip Jones will probably be called on to substitute for some of the members of this group of ball carriers.

To counter-balance the weakness of the team caused by physical injuries and the absence of

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Costume Ball Will Portray Russian Court

Coronation of Alexander III Adopted as Theme Of Fancy Dress

COSTUMES WILL BE VERY COLORFUL

Action of Figure Will Center About Throne of Romanoffs

All the pomp and pageant of one of the most colorful coronations in the history of the new decadent Russian Empire will be portrayed on the floor of Doremus gymnasium on the night of January 26, when the leaders of Fancy Dress usher in the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball by depicting the Coronation of Alexander III of Russia.

This scene in Russian history took place in Moscow during the month of May, 1883, and began the reign of a great Romanoff ruler, when that Imperial Family was at the height of its power and glory in the Empire. The coronation itself was extraordinarily lavish in its decorations and makes a colorful theme for this dance. The ball will be called "The Coronation of Alexander III."

Smith Will Lead Figure
Harvard Smith, president of this year's ball, will represent the figure of Alexander III in the coronation scene. Marie Feodorovna, Alexander's wife, will accompany him to the throne. The other principal figures in the coronation will be the Grand Duke Nicholas accompanied by Princess Alice of Hesse. James McCully, vice-president of Fancy Dress, will take the part of the Grand Duke Nicholas.

Also taking part in Alexander's ascent to the throne will be four groups, each representing a different class of the Russian nobility. These consist of the nobility, the officers of the royal army, the cossacks, and the peasants. Charles Davidson, Charles Smith, and Jack Summers will head three of these groups, the leader of the fourth having not yet been announced.

Decorations Include Throne
The gymnasium will be decorated to represent the great hall in which the coronation took place. A throne will occupy one end of the floor to accommodate the king, Alexander III, and his wife. Members of the favored nobility will be grouped close to the throne chair and the four groups of Russian people will form a lane in front of the throne down which the king and his wife pass on their way to the coronation.

The costumes of this period in Russian history were colorful, and the nobility in particular were dressed in the height of splendor. The costumes and decorations will both be made historically accurate.

Officers of Fancy Dress are as follows: Harvard Smith, president; James McCully, vice-president; Charles Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Summers, business manager.

Gridgraph Will Relay Contest

Generals-Centre Tilt Will Be Portrayed; Play Starts at 3:30

Students and S. I. P. A. delegates will be able to watch the progress of the Generals against Centre College's Colonels tomorrow when the gridgraph goes into action in the gym for the fourth time this season at 3:30 in the afternoon.

This performance will be given by the regular staff of operators. At one presentation of the gridgraph, most of the expert controllers of the machinery of the graph were absent, and as a result, the afternoon's work was not up to the standard set by the first two showings. However, Captain Dick Smith, athletic director, promises that this next play-by-play operation will be the best yet given.

Besides relaying the happenings at Princeton, the gridgraph has rendered service on three other occasions. In the initial encounter of the Big Blue, the new apparatus made its debut, and when the Tilson team traveled to New Haven to meet Yale, the gridgraph was in operation.

Troubadours Enthusiastic Over New Play Despite Discomforts

Four bright lights dangling from the ceiling give an eerie appearance to the Troubadour workshop. Underneath the four lights, four white pillars stand like ghostly sentinels. In front of the pillars, hemmed in by a circle of debris, a troupe of actors go through the deadly, monotonous repetition so necessary in the work of preparing a modern play.

Mr. Watkin, director of the production, commands and commands. There is a pause in the performance. The actors cluster around the tiny Hardwick Flame Stove in the corner. Coats drawn tight, they stamp their feet and clap their hands to keep warm, as they prepare to go through another scene.

Night after night—hard, rigorous, exacting labor—there should be nothing but weariness here. And yet there is excitement in the faces of the actors. One is conscious that they thrill to some knowledge and gradually one learns what it is. "The Beggar on Horseback," written by those clever collaborators, George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, which is to be presented by the Troubadours on December 1, is good. The actors know it's good and that makes them work despite the difficulties that confront them, for it's a play that critic Alexander Woolcott said was "gay, engaging and derivative." So gay it is that actors hear the same joke for the fifteenth time—and laugh; so engaging and derivative that it dares to put the "Almighty Dollar" "on the spot," and laugh the complacent "practical" man to scorn. It is the story of an idealistic musician who suffered torments because he thought he'd sold his soul for money, and the man who, thinking that money was the "be-all and end-all" of life, made large-scale production a part of literature, religion and art; the story of a triangle and of a man, who concluded he'd married the wrong woman, so murdered her.

That is why the actors at the workshop are happy in their discomfort. They know that they have a play worthy of their powers, and as they hear drumming in their ears throughout the practice, the mad, racy, satiric hoofbeats of "The Beggar on Horseback" they smile for it is good.

Scholastic Journalists Open Annual Meeting With Large Attendance

Press Society Founded Here By R. B. Ellard

Organization Enjoys Notable Success in Raising Publication Standards

It was nine years ago that Roscoe B. Ellard, then head of the department of journalism here, founded the Southern Interscholastic Press association, with the purpose of raising and maintaining the standards of scholastic publications throughout the Southern states. Since that time, the association has gradually increased in membership and now constitutes one of the chief bonds of interest among school editors and advisers in the South.

The organization was, from the first, strictly Southern in membership, and no entries are allowed from north of the Mason-Dixon line. It is the only all-Southern group of its kind. To add to the Southern flavor of the association, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Southern Newspaper Publishers association each donates loving cups as prizes in the annual publication contests.

Working toward its purpose of affording a brief course in journalism, and establishing a forum for the exchange of ideas on both editorial and business aspects of school publications, the S. I. P. A. has done a great deal toward improving the standards of its members. Many of them have successfully competed in national and international contests, notably the Danville, Va., "Chat-terbox," recognized as one of the best high school papers in the country. The annual competitions have done much to provide an impetus for the improvement of publications, and several new ones have been established.

Virginia Teams Led by Wasps

Generals Now Hold Second Place in State and Fourth in Conference

Washington and Lee clung to second place in the state conference and to fourth place in the Southern conference by its win over Virginia last Saturday.

Two state games, yet to be played, may change the season's final standing. Virginia has still to meet V. P. I., while Emory and Henry must face Richmond. The state conference lead is held by Emory and Henry as a result of their 25-6 win over William and Mary, since the Wasps have four victories, no losses, and no ties to their credit, and have played their last state game.

In the Southern conference, South Carolina, with three wins, Duke with two wins, and North Carolina with one victory all boast clean slates. South Carolina defeated North Carolina State 14-0 and Duke overwhelmed Maryland by a 38-7 score to further help its standing.

Only one other state game was played; that being Richmond's victory over Hampden-Sydney, a tail-ended, by 13-0. Virginia Tech played out of both conferences, losing to Alabama by 27-0. There were no other Southern conference games besides the South Carolina-North Carolina State tilt and the Duke-Maryland frays, although several of the members played non-conference games.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE
The Glee Club will hold a rehearsal at nine o'clock tonight in Reid Hall. It is important that all members attend.

No man is a Christian unless he is true to his country.—Rev. Dr. Orlando Stewart.

Nearly 100 Representatives From Nine States and District of Columbia Attend Gathering; Meeting This Morning Opens Extensive Program

KEEN COMPETITION AMONG SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS CREATES INTEREST

Visitors Will Witness Gridgraph Tomorrow and Visit Natural Bridge; Prominent Authorities Address Meetings of Student Editors

By VICTOR R. LAVOLPE (Ring-tum Phi Staff Writer)

"Practical Problems of Scholastic Editors" is the theme of the ninth annual convention and publications contest of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, which opened last night as the first of approximately seventy-five student delegates from nine Southern states and the District of Columbia began to register for this year's session. As in past years, the three-day program is being sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism for the purpose of uniting in a common organization scholastic journalists from all parts of the South. The annual meeting was officially opened at 10 o'clock this morning following a "get-together" reception at a local fraternity house Thursday evening, and will close tomorrow evening with the presentation of twelve silver cups to prize winning publications and the victors of the current events contest during the final banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

A program replete with a number of extraordinary features has been arranged for the benefit of the visiting delegates, consisting of editors, business managers, staff writers, and faculty advisers of school newspapers, magazines, and annuals. Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia will be represented. In all probability, the group to travel the farthest in order to attend the sessions in Lexington will be the delegation from Meridian, Mississippi.

Although only a small number of representatives had registered at a late hour last night, Prof. O. W. Riegel, a member of the Lee School of Journalism faculty, and recently elected director of the association, said that the registration of visitors was particularly encouraging, and he expects about one hundred students to attend and participate in the various features of the convention. "Keen competition in the publications contest," he continued, "and desire on the part of scholastic editors to benefit from advice and suggestions they receive at the convention are counted on to make it a spirited and successful meeting."

The number of states represented this year is unusually large, although the student registration is somewhat lower than previously. Several new schools which have not participated in past years have signified their intention of taking part. They are Central and Technical high schools, both of Memphis, Tenn., R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Greenville high school, Greenville, South Carolina. A full program of instruction and entertainment will give every delegate an opportunity to hear men nationally known in their profession, to increase his practical knowledge of publishing work, and to share his experiences with other scholastic journalists from other parts of the South. No details have been overlooked in making this the most instructive and the most extensive convention held yet and consequently, the visitors will find that an unusual amount of interest and value is crammed into every moment of the short three-day period.

Following the registration of early arrivals in the Y. M. C. A. room in Reid Hall last evening, an informal reception was held for all delegates at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, where the visitors spent the rest of the evening getting acquainted with fellow workers from other states. Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic society, assisted in the 'Y' room and escorted the young people to rooms which had already been assigned to them.

News Contest Held
This morning registration continued from 8:30 till 10 o'clock, after which the group met for its opening session in Lee Chapel. Prof. Riegel presided. An address of welcome by Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, and former assistant editor of the American Boy magazine, opened the activities; after which a series of short

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The Ring-Tum Phi
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 SEMI-WEEKLY

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S. I. P. A. PERFORMS VALUABLE SERVICE

The Ring-tum Phi is happy to welcome delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association on the Washington and Lee campus. It seems particularly appropriate that such meetings should be held here at the institution where ROBERT E. LEE first put into practice his ideas of journalistic education that have since developed and spread to all parts of the country. This historical aspect of the meeting should be of special significance to every delegate.

It is satisfying, too, to realize that a majority of the aims of the association have been realized. The S. I. P. A. was organized nine years ago by ROSCOE B. ELLARD, then head of the Lee School of Journalism, for the purpose of uniting in a common organization scholastic journalists from all parts of the South. This organization has resulted in gratifying results. One of the most obvious of them is the improvement in the publications of member schools. All of the credit for this improvement, of course, cannot go directly to the S. I. P. A., but a goodly portion of it rightly can. Besides the direct criticism that scholastic publications receive here, the chance to benefit from the advice of technical experts is of great value.

Another worthwhile result is increased intercourse between editors of papers, magazines, and annuals from different parts of the South. The annual meeting in Lexington is in the nature of a clearing house for information and experiences. Here scholastic journalists from nine states and the District of Columbia can talk together, examine each others publications, and swap advice and experiences. This sort of correspondence is of particular importance and value to young editors.

This year, more than at any other time, scholastic publishers need the information and inspiration that such conventions provide. The country is still slowly pulling out of the worst depression it has ever experienced, and editors and business managers of school publications are still beset with countless problems of planning and financing. There has never been a time when the success of high school publications depended so much upon knowing how to make every cent count. The directors of S. I. P. A. this year have recognized the importance of the situation and are to be congratulated for having secured as speakers the best men in the field they could find to advise scholastic journalists on technical questions of printing and publishing.

There is no need of emphasizing the importance of the sort of scholastic journalism fostered by conventions such as this one. The value and significance of the professional press has been realized today, and the fact that the first beginnings of journalistic training are received in high and preparatory schools is being learned by those youths who interest themselves in publications work in school are receiving valuable experience, and even though many of them may not go into professional journalism, as their life work, lessons in accuracy, taste, and integrity (prime requisites of good journalism) are not wasted.

The Ring-tum Phi again congratulates those delegates fortunate enough to be here and attend the program of instruction and entertainment that has been provided for them. They have an opportunity to hear men nationally known in their profession to increase their practical knowledge of publishing work, and to share their experiences with others from all parts of the South. There can be no doubt that they will return to their homes with a more intense desire to make their publications successful and worthwhile. There can be no doubt that a valuable bit of experience will be added to their lives.

FIVE PRINCIPLES ESSENTIAL TO DEFERRED PLEDGING

Deferred pledging, popularly and inaccurately called "deferred rushing," while obviously desirable and generally favored, has been barred from this campus because of the lack of a plan practical and simple enough to overcome the objections of the individual fraternities. Action has been blocked by haggling over the length of the pledging period, the working details of proposed plans, and in some instances, a downright unwillingness to cooperate, camouflaged by minor objections.

With these former failures and their causes in mind, The Ring-tum Phi suggests the following five principles upon which can be built a code of deferred pledging that will preclude ambiguity

and argument over obscure points; and that will operate to the best interests of both the fraternities and the freshmen.

These principles (with specific dates and details included to make their meaning clear) are:

1. No student entering the University for the first time shall be pledged by any fraternity until twelve noon of the first Sunday in November.
2. All rushing shall cease at twelve midnight on Friday preceding the first Sunday of November. After twelve midnight on that Friday no first year man shall enter a fraternity house or be approached on the subject of fraternities by any fraternity representative for the next 36 hours.
3. (a) All bids to first year men shall be placed in the hands of a committee (of either students or faculty members, appointed by the Interfraternity council) at a designated place and time prior to twelve noon on the Saturday preceding the first Sunday in November.
 (b) First year men shall receive any and all bids from the aforesaid committee at a designated place between three and six P. M. on the Saturday preceding the first Sunday of November.
 (c) A first year man shall signify his acceptance of a fraternity's bid by going to that fraternity house after twelve noon on the first Sunday of November.
4. After twelve noon on the first Sunday of November there shall be no restrictions on rushing or pledging for the remainder of that academic year.
5. If financial necessity dictates, the Interfraternity council shall determine a uniform pledge fee to be levied by each fraternity in lieu of the revenue usually obtained from freshmen during the first six weeks of school.

The effectiveness of any plan lies in the length of time pledging is to be deferred and in the practical aspects of enforcement and revenue curtailment. To delay pledging for less than six weeks after the opening of school would merely prolong the evils of cut-throat rushing, interfere with school work, and encourage unfair tactics. A delay of six weeks is necessary to slow down the tempo of rushing and make it deliberate rather than rashly precipitate. With a rushing period of this length there is no need of any complicated provisions to prevent one or two fraternities from monopolizing a man's time. New men will be given ample opportunity to understand how the system works and detect any attempt to deal unfairly with them. This delay is long enough to enable both parties to make intelligent decisions, yet it is not so long that arrangements cannot be made to prevent damaging financial loss.

It is evident that lack of revenue from freshmen during the first six weeks of school would unbalance many Fraternity budgets. This problem can be met by levying a pledge fee on each new member, a charge that would not be a hardship in view of the advantages offered freshmen by deferred pledging and the many needs gratifiably given them during this time. It would be most practical for all the fraternities to agree on a uniform pledge fee to prevent competition in price cutting.

This plan is free from complications so that it is practically self-enforcing. Any student who is a freshman would soon realize that attempts to violate its letter or its spirit is prejudicial to his interests. The present regulations prohibiting pledging until after matriculation are violated only because the freshmen have not had time to realize that unfair advantage is being taken of them. After six weeks delay in pledging, any freshman's appraisal of a fraternity will be greatly influenced by the degree of fairness with which that fraternity has conducted its rushing.

By having the bids handled exclusively through an impartial clearing house committee, complete freedom of decision will be assured. The period of deliberation between the reception of the bid and its acceptance must be free from the persuasion naturally arising from contact between fraternity representatives and the rusher. Observance of this interim calls for only that amount of trust and cooperation that is expected from the student body of such an university as Washington and Lee. If this cooperation is improbable, as some will surely try to argue, then the fraternities may here and now resign themselves to a reign of jealousy and mistrust.

These five principles, in one form or another, will have to be the foundation for any satisfactory plan of deferred pledging. If the committee of the Interfraternity council that is preparing a plan adheres to the spirit of these suggested principles, a workable system will be evolved and the way prepared for a great contribution to fraternity life on this campus.

Now that Balbo has been practically exiled we expect his epitaph to read *Requiescat in Libia*.

THE RING-TUM PHI PARAPET
 By HERBERT RUDLIN

Embryonic high school journalists yesterday and today converged on Lexington, Virginia, for the annual intercollegiate press convention sponsored by the University. In the newspapers and yearbooks entered for prizes are several that would do justice to any college. One annual was unique in its use of varicolored photographs, while another from Washington Seminary, down in Gargia, carried full page photographs of that looked like a ring from the front row of Eddie Cantor's "Whoopie."

The mid-era of these papers, and semester theses, is well on its way. Sales of paper and stenographer services are skyrocketing. Carnegie library and the commerce storehouse are nightly presenting the appearance of the United States Department of Statistics over-run by the best citizens from the National League of Search and Research. Professors and instructors are polishing up over-burdened spectacles and emptying the cigar-box to hold the piles of clips. The cry of term papers is upon us. God save the King!

By the way, what has happened to debating? The Graham-Lee and Washington societies are going at it tooth and tongue, as soon as the bell stops echoing from beneath the mantle of Washington every Monday night. Did graduation take all the best quarter negatives and full-affirmatives? We ought to have a couple of good end-rebuttals, and three-minute tackles to make up a fairly respectable varsity debate team. Last year, according to weak recollection, the Terrible Talkers of Washington and Lee defeated Princeton, Tulane, William and Mary, Rollins, and a number of others. We cannot afford to de-emphasize debating, so on with the schedule.

With the onset of frosty weather, the anticipated snow coming true in Washington and Lee circles set commencing a faithful trek back to the old parlor hearth-steads of Southern Seminary, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin. Now the commodity dollar will be placed on a stable basis, and the farm value program will be devoted to the cause of the depression. The cause of the depression will be revealed, France and Germany will be suitably reunited, and evening styles will be decided before a scorching hearth fire reflected in glistening mirrors, with the scent of sweet perfume convincing you that you have a date. How snooty A good stab at the old ad to be

As far as opening games are concerned, the new exhibit that might be hung by some of the nation's biggest football prizes is "The Better to have played and lost than just played to win" nothing. It is seen as though scoresless openers for the favored university or college will be the best "ball" upon the rest of the season. "Hoo-dee" so to murmur. Take the case of Notre Dame, brigadier general among the mighty, Kansas State played it to a scorching tie in their opening game. Now Notre Dame is carrying on a dismal season with only one win. There's West Virginia's power among evildoers and Rose Bowl aspirants, Washington and Lee fought the Mountaineers to a deadlock in the inaugural game. As yet, the once mighty Mountaineers have yet to win a game. And the story of Yale and Bates in 1932 need not be retold. Conclusion? So far of nothing-to-nothing openers.

TIPS: Ice winds and frosts covered campus that brings

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RADIO & RECORDS

Eddie Cantor, that banjo-eyed comedian who took pleasure in advertising himself over an NRA program broadcast over a national radio network, returns to Chase and Sanborn coffee hour this Sunday night. Since his fatal step in that program in which he spoke of nothing but his forthcoming picture, he has been shunned by all the radio critics and has not been asked to speak on a benefit program.

Radio City is getting new life into the NBC, that is if its programs keep up with the pace set by the inaugural programs in its new home.

During the past week it has brought the headlines in every field to its microphone in forming some of the best programs in many a day. This evening, in the last of the inaugural programs, the NEC-WJZ microphone in Radio City will pick up the strains of the most modern jazz ever broadcast. If you're looking for the latest in music, tune in on this program.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, which is the present sensation of New York, has played almost every big college engagement in the country since he played his first college prom at Princeton. Wonder why our dance committees don't start bargaining with him?

Did you know that almost every comedian on the air is married to the girl he heckles? This is true of Burns and Allen; Jack Benny and the girl who asks the silly questions on his program every Sunday night; and Fred Allen, the girl who poses as his secretary on the Friday night program. What a married life they must lead!

Admiral Byrd begins his broadcast from aboard ship along the west coast of South America, on the way to the South Pole. The first broadcast will be carried by the CBS at 10:00, tomorrow evening.

Your favorite trios, back on the air and they rate heads over their numerous imitators. The Boswell sisters are now coming over the CBS stations every Monday and Friday at 11:15 p. m. Tune in on these over the week-end.

Friday: Fred Allen at 8:00, over WEAF and Hal Kemp, Jan. Garber and Wayne King over WGN from 10 o'clock on.

Saturday: Leo Reisman's orchestra at 8:30, over WEAF and the same hours for WGN. Jack Pearl at 9:00, over WEAF.

Sunday: Ethel Waters at 7:00 over WABC, Ozzie Nelson and Joe Penner at 7:30 over WJZ and Jack Benny at 10:00 p. m. over WEAF.

FRONT ROW
 Looking Back
 By HERBERT RUDLIN

Sex and Sophistry
 Mae West asserts that sex is dirty only when people fail to laugh or questionably she is about sixty per cent right. Take the humor and the comic-bawdiness out of "I'm No Angel," and you would have a picture that might have made H. L. Menken turn his head with an undignified garrumph. As successor to "She Done Him Wrong," this latest offering of Mae West did not come up to par. No definite spot of weakness can be chalked out. Perhaps the picture is too long drawn-out. Perhaps the dominance of Mae West in practically every scene gave the feeling of a Model overloaded with red apples. Perhaps the smooth continuity of the play was less desirable than some pretentious caricature the sweep of empty procedure. Perhaps the old mental cliches of high sophistication versus a picture that couldn't possibly come up to such hopes in any war or form.

But with all its slight disappointments, "I'm No Angel" was an envoy (the obligatory) of Mae Westian entertainment. Bawdy in its humor, intriguing in plot, original in those musical scores which escaped the censorial scissors, the picture was ninety minutes of good humor that was eminently satisfactory even to our cynical seniors. The only thing we suggest to Mae West is to keep away from old issues of the "Shine." That crack about "did yuh get a hair-out or did yuh have yuh ears lowered" was one of the "Shine's" prizes, and maybe of half a dozen other college comedies.

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Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

THE HOME FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER AND NO LONGER this season will Wilson field be swelled with a swarm of hysterical rooters who have seen a team win all the games there that have been played in Lexington. There are no more football games left for the average Washington and Lee student to make a trip on, for both Centre and Maryland are no little distance away. Quite a number of students have expressed their desire to go to Maryland for the final ring-down on the successful season, but it is doubtful if the Generals will have a large cheering section to urge them on against the Homecoming crowd, that the Diamondbacks will present. Yes, the chances of viewing the Generals in action again are slight, and so the grid-graph will again be offered for all the shut-ins and stay-at-homes these final two weeks.

THIS WEEK THE GENERALS ARE WANDERING SOUTHWARD to Joe Arnold's home town for an inter-sectional game with Centre College. Hidden in Kentucky, heart of by some, but mostly not by the masses, Centre has managed to build credible teams from year to year. This season, Centre was placed on Pittsburgh's schedule, and although they lost by a large margin of more than thirty points, everyone conceded that the small Kentucky college had put up a great fight. Centre lost in the last two minutes to Boston college (just as they have lost in the closing minutes for the last three years) by a one-touchdown margin which was really a fluke. However, Centre scored a 13-6 win over Birmingham-Southern last weekend, and believe it or not, the Alabama boys rolled up ten first downs to the Colonels' scant two.

SINCE IT'S GOING TO BE HOME COMING AND ALL THAT down at Danville this week-end, reports from Centre indicate that there will be anywhere from eight to ten thousand people in the stadium crying for the downfall of that very famous Virginia team which held Princeton to a single touchdown. However, the main thing that worries Centre is the fact that the Generals actually trimmed Kentucky in a clean-cut, flawless game, and believe you us, Centre has plenty of respect for the Wildcats' ability. Up to 1928, the Colonels-Kentucky game was the big thing in the Blue Grass state and the two teams carried on their feud at white heat, but then the going got to be too easy and Harry Gamage decided to call it quits. The Colonels think they are going to add and subtract the scores of these two games to get their comparative standing with Kentucky, but we shouldn't advise it, that is, if they want to get any enjoyment out of Homecoming.

BUT IT JUST WON'T BE HOME COMING FOR THE COLONELS as five Washington and Lee players will be playing on their home state soil for the first time this year. Joe Arnold, one of the flashiest of the more flashy fellows, will be playing in his old home town. Captain Amos Bolen, Jay Benthorpe (whose work in the Virginia game was swellest), Jack Bailey, and Bill Ellis are the other Kentuckians on the Blue and White squad this year. All of these boys have been playing right regularly all season, and they should be able to provide the home-owners and the mother-staters a lot of pleasurable running, blocking, kicking and passing. And by the bye, boys, the crack Main Line War Post team and Duke Corps from Lexington, Kentucky, prize winners at the Legion's national convention, will be on hand to provide music of some sort or another.

THE GENERALS HAVE NOT BEEN IDLE THIS WEEK THEMSELVES and if Centre thinks they are going to have a gala time in the old town that night they are sorely informed. Coach Tilson, in order to keep the snappy Generals from going stale and whatnot, has been experimenting with various line-up shifts during the last few sessions and the most notable shake-up was the placing of Amos Bolen in the backfield and Joe Sawyers in the line. This wasn't so drastic, though, as Amos has often proved his ability as a pigskin transporter and Joe's defensive work has often been the means of cutting down wide-open runners when they were speeding for distant goal lines and untold glory with the speed of the Twentieth Century Limited through a prairie flagstop. Also, in this ultra bitter weather, Tilson has kept the men indoors a while to watch the third string run through Centre plays in the center of the gymnasium.

IN CHARLIE BARKSDALE, END, THE COLONELS BELIEVE they have a potential all-Southern. Barksdale has been quite effective all season in stopping plays in his direction even before they reached the line of scrimmage and as for snagging passes there somewhere in the vicinity, the sport scribbles around this part of Kentucky claim there is none better. He will be playing his last home game Saturday (he will seven other regulars), and as usual Charlie will be out to show folks how it's done the Barksdale way. It was Charlie's great defensive work which helped down Birmingham-Southern last week, and he said in a recent interview that his last and greatest ambition is to sock it to Washington and Lee. Another good time Charlie, this one being surmised Lancaster, and a 220-pounder will be playing his last game also. Lancaster has been out with a chipped knee for a couple of weeks, but he's all right now.

OREGON VERSUS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GETS OUR VOTE for being the most important game in the country this week-end. Oregon is to date undefeated and untied, and if they can bowl over Howie Jones' Trojans tomorrow, all will be roses when the first of January rolls around. The Trojans, on the other hand, have tied once this season (the Oregon State) and defeated once by Stanford, which will give them about as much chance as a one-legged man in a kicking contest if they lose again. Oregon has not had a team in the Rose Bowl for some time, if ever (the records escape us at the moment), and they will be gunning quite hard to topple the Trojans and be in line for the high post-season honors.

AFTER COMMUNING WITH HIMSELF FOR SEVERAL HOURS, during which he claims to have carefully considered each and every angle of the situation, the herr professor has just dropped in with a brand new set of possible winners in tomorrow's contests. He agrees that the Trojan game should hold the spotlight, but avers that the Fordham-Oregon State fracas should come in for its share of publicity. St. Mary's tripped up the Rams recently and Oregon State tied the Trojans, so it looks like a long cross country trip for Oregon State with profitable results. Other winners selected are: St. Mary's over Santa Clara, Georgia over Auburn, Northwestern over Notre Dame, Illinois over Chicago, Purdue over Iowa, Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Alabama over Georgia Tech, Colgate over Syracuse, Columbia over Lafayette, Cornell over Dartmouth, Harvard over Brown, Princeton over Navy (he hated to say this), Penn over Penn State, Nebraska over Pittsburgh, Tulane over Kentucky, V. P. I. over Virginia, V. M. I. over Richmond, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, Duke over Carolina, and Bridgewater to lose, opponents unnamed.

SPORTAMABOBS: Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, rates athletic Lindeberg as the finest Illinois ball carrier since the Gallopin' Ghost... Doc Barrett, of Columbia, is one trainer who believes football players should be he-men—Doc forbids the Lions being rubbed down after a game... says such a practice is plain out and out codding... Jack Sutherland, Pitt coach, also guides the wrestlers and boxers after the gridiron season... Two of football's "big time" coaches are related: Noble Kizer, of Purdue, and "Big" Miller, of Navy. Both members of the Notre Dame line in 1924, became brothers-in-law by marrying two sisters respectively from Elkhart, Indiana. Fryman, Alabama guard, prefers discomfort to a bad omen. "He wears a number 12 shoe when his feet should really be encased in a pair of thirteens... Squash is now the rage in London, if you're interested... We have never liked the stuff, either on a court or in a dish... Tulane players never run out on the field for a game. Benny Bierman, coach, taught them to walk out nonchalantly like unconcerned gentlemen... Millard Howell, Alabama's versatile halfback, averaged a gain of seven yards every time he carried the ball in Tide's first six games... A good brother who could be massed on the line. With five Poe boys in football, the four Deriaz strong men, the Saxon brothers stand out acrobats, the several Ruddy's who are crack swimmers. The Guests in polo, and the Servais and Waters in baseball... Jim London, the heroic wrestler, must sleep 12 hours per day... Farther down south they'll tell you that Gump Airlie, of Auburn, is the best wrestler in the country... Joe Savoldi, who originated the dropkick in wrestling, never kicked a ball while at Notre Dame... and so to Danville to show the Colonels that the Generals have a better bunch of prayers...

Grapplers Open Season Dec. 9

John Hopkins is First Foe On Generals' Long Schedule

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will open its 1933-34 season here on December 9 when the matmen meet Johns Hopkins University in the first of the season's seven contests. After the Johns Hopkins contest, the team will meet Roanoke before the Christmas vacation. To immediately following the holidays, the grapplers meet Davidson here on January 12 for their annual bout. Then, the team travels to the Tar Heel state where they will meet North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina in consecutive nights. On Navy is the next foe and is booked for Annapolis. The Generals will be out for revenge this year as the Navy match was the only defeat they suffered last season and even then it was not until the last bout of the meet was decided.

V. P. I. then comes here for the last meet before the Southern conference tournament, which closes the season. This year's schedule is longer by two meets than last year's.

The freshmen will not open their season until January 13 when they meet Greenbrier here. Augusta and the V. P. I. frosh are the other home matches and are scheduled for February 14 and 24 respectively. The yearlings make the trip to Carolina with the varsity to meet North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina freshmen for the remaining matches on the schedule.

- The complete schedule is:
- December 9—Johns Hopkins, here.
 - December 15—Roanoke Y., here.
 - January 12—Davidson, here.
 - February 2—North Carolina State, there.
 - February 3—University of North Carolina, there.

Delts Go Down Before Business Men's Club In Volley Ball Contest

Playing their first volley ball game of the season, Delta Tau Delta was barely nosed out by the Business Men's Club of Lexington last Thursday night in the Lexington High School gym. The teams played for two and a half hours at the end of which time the Business Men emerged victorious with a two-game edge on the Delts. Co. Twombly, coaching the Business Men's Club, alternated with his varsity and "shock troops." The varsity was able to score frequently against the fraternity but the "shock troops" fell before the onslaught of the Delt attack. Tuesday's game was the first of a series which will be played between the two teams. The next game will be played next Tuesday night.

February 17—Navy, there.
February 24—V. P. I., here.
March 2 and 3—Southern Conference tournament.

Freshman
January 13—Greenbrier, here.
February 2—North Carolina State, there.
February 3—University of North Carolina, there.
February 14—Augusta Military Academy, here.
February 24—V. P. I., here.

Custis-Lee Will Meet
The Custis-Lee Engineering society will meet Monday night, November 20th, at 7:30 in Reid hall. Special slides on Engineering enterprise will be shown and talks given by members. All interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Dunaj Captains Cross-Country

Harriers Choose Star to Lead Team In Conference Meet

Dick Dunaj, Generals' leading trackman, was elected captain of Washington and Lee's cross-country team this week. A new Southern conference ruling listed cross-country as a major and separate sport. Dunaj's performance in past two years won for him this captaincy. Dunaj will lead the team when it goes to Chapel Hill November 25. This will be the first Southern conference meet to be held under the new ruling which divides the old Conference into two separate groups. Ten colleges now comprise the group that Washington and Lee is connected with. They are: Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Virginia, Duke, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, Clemson, Maryland and South Carolina.

Seven men will represent Washington and Lee in the meet. Captain Dunaj, Scully, Newberger, Drake, Dyer, and Startsmen. These men have all had experience in

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meets this year and are expected to turn in excellent performances. "We are pinning our hopes on Dunaj to win first place," Coach Fletcher stated. "However, he will have his hands full and will meet stiff competition from the University of North Carolina and Duke. The boys have shown up well this year, and the three mile course seems to have an advantage over the old five mile run."

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"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Eddie Woods, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

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Alpha Chi Rho First House to Respond to Big Red Cross Drive

Alpha Chi Rho was the first fraternity that responded to the Red Cross drive being conducted by Rev. John Grey, who is in general charge of the drive throughout Rockbridge county and is in personal charge of the work on the campus. Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau had also made contributions to the fund, Grey said. He wrote letters to the heads of all fraternities in time for the matter to be considered at the fraternity meetings Wednesday night, and has asked for answers by Friday.

Until this year this canvass has usually been combined with that for the children's clinic. However, the drive for the clinic has already been made separately this year. The Red Cross campaign in the county began Saturday and there has been a good response. In the last year the Red Cross has spent about \$10,000 in Rockbridge County. The amount subscribed last year was approximately \$600, of which the fraternities gave about \$100.

S. I. P. A. Opens Session Today

Continued from page one talks by the winners of the 1932 publications contests, and announcements by the chairman followed. The concluding feature of this morning's assembly was a current events contest open to all delegates, in which identification of names, places, and events in the days's news was the object. An engraved fountain pen will be given to the winner of this event, won last year by R. Buford Brandis, Jr., of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Speaks on Make-up
Following a short intermission for lunch, the convention again met in Lee chapel at 1:30, at which time William L. Mapel, chairman, introduced Harold Bell, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, who spoke on the various types of paper used in newspaper printing. Following Mr. Bell's interesting talk, Mr. Mapel presented John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, Brooklyn, N. Y., whose subject was "Newspaper Make-up."

Group meetings, at which common problems that often confront young student journalists were discussed, began at 2:30. The student group, of which Robert Helm, editor of "The Black and Gold," R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, N. C., was chairman, met in the journalism lecture room; the faculty advisory group, led by Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, faculty advisor, "The Chat-terbox," George Washington high

school, Danville, Va., met in the Y. M. C. A. room. Mrs. Hill has been active in S. I. P. A. activities since its inception in 1925.

Delegates Will See Bridge
The Quill and Scroll banquet, in charge of George Washington high school chapter, Danville, Va., will be held in the Robert E. Lee hotel at 6 o'clock this evening. Miss Eleanor Mitchell, president of the Washington high school chapter, who will be in charge, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Louis Spilman, president of the Virginia Press association, and editor of the News-Virginian, Waynesboro. At the conclusion of this feature, the delegates will be transported in cars to view the night illumination at Natural Bridge as the guests of the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc.

An address by C. D. Hurt, of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing company, Roanoke, Va., will open tomorrow's schedule. Immediately following Mr. Hurt's address, Frank Reck, assistant managing editor of the American Boy magazine, Detroit, Michigan, will be presented by Prof. Riegel, who will be in charge. The speaker will discuss the problems confronting the editor of a boys' magazine in selecting suitable stories for publication, and the difficulty unknown writers experience in having their stories purchased.

A book on military science written by a German professor has been banned by the Nazi government because it is feared it might lead to misunderstandings between Germany and other nations

Six Fighting Generals On Injured List

Continued from page one Todd, the team has in its favor five Kentucky men who are playing in their resident state and will be putting out to extremes for the Generals and their own reputation at home. This is the first time that the boys have had an opportunity to play on their own Blue Grass soil.

Captain Bolen, Henthorne, Ellis, Bailey and Arnold all played against the University of Kentucky in Roanoke earlier in the year and were instrumental in the upset of the Wildcats. But it is seen that this quintette will battle even harder in view of the fact that the eyes of their home friends will be centered upon them tomorrow. Ellis, Bolen and Henthorne are all from Ashland, while Bailey hails from Maysville.

Arnold, at halfback, is the man to watch, as he will be playing in his home town. Charles Barksdale, Centre's left end, is also

from this city. It is rumored that these two boys have fought this game out verbally all during the past summer vacation. Now they are due to meet in actual combat. Arnold's friend on the entertaining team is a senior and he is quoted as saying that his last ambition before graduation is to "take a sock at W. and L." Barksdale is the kind of man in position to do this too. He is named by authorities as a leading contender for an all-Southern choice at the flank.

To date, Coach Ed Kubale, himself a former all-Southern center and a member of the nationally famous eleven of Praying Colonnels that defeated Georgia's Bulldogs in 1924, has led his team through a mediocre season. They have beaten the University of Louisville, Transylvania, Xavier and Birmingham-Southern, but have fallen before Boston College, Furman, and Pitt.

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Calyx Photographer Returns Wednesday For Football Pictures

The Calyx photographer will be here on next Wednesday to photograph the football players. On the same day he will also be at the Christian Work room in Reid hall between nine-thirty and three to take the pictures of those students who have not yet been photographed. This will be the last time he will be at the University until the first week in December.

Only 420 students have already had their pictures taken, which is about one hundred short of the

number at this same time last year. "This drop," explained Joe Snyder, the editor of the book, "is due to the fact that so many of the students are being pressed financially during November and want to wait as long as possible before they have their pictures taken." He stated that he felt certain that the remaining students would be photographed in December.

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