

Mapel Selected To Investigate Schools Abroad

W.-L. Professor to Observe Methods Used in German Schools

OBERLANDER TRUST WILL SPONSOR TRIP

Work Will Be Undertaken Immediately After Close Of School

Prof. William L. Mapel, head of the Lee School of Journalism here, will study work in German schools of journalism and in technical schools of printing and allied arts next summer, it was announced today. Accompanied by his wife, he will make the trip on a grant by the Oberlander Trust of Philadelphia.

Mr. Mapel, who is also vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, will visit a number of universities in Germany to observe methods of journalistic instruction in use there, and, time permitting, will study those used in England as well. He and Mrs. Mapel will sail from this country immediately following the close of school and will return in time for the opening of the 1934-35 session next September.

Further Relations

The Oberlander Trust, which is sponsoring the study, is a branch of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, whose purpose is the furthering of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking nations. Each year the trust sends a number of persons from various professions to visit and study in Germany. Announcement of Prof. Mapel's selection was made in a letter from Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, secretary of the foundation.

Germany, for a number of years has been outstanding as a pioneer in journalistic education, more than a dozen large universities now offering work in this field. Many of the German institutions maintain highly developed research bureaus and perform functions not touched on by journalistic schools in this country. In addition, the Germans have projected theories in the study of graphic arts to the extent that many advanced conceptions of artistry in printing and engraving emanate from central Europe. Prof. Mapel will make an intensive study of methods not known or practiced in the United States.

Mr. Mapel is the second Virginian honored by the Oberlander Trust within a week, Virginia Dabney, prominent member of the Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial staff having been selected to study magazine practices used in Central European countries.

Debaters Back Russian Accord

Literary Societies Prepare To Meet in Oratorical Contest

The Washington Literary society backed President Roosevelt's recognition of Russia last night after an exciting debate. The affirmative overcame their opponents' arguments with the assertions that recognition will lessen the strain existing in the far East, stop Japanese antagonism toward Russia, increase American trade with the Soviet Union, bring about the ultimate payment of debts by Russia to the United States, and eradicate the communistic propaganda now being spread in this country.

The affirmative was upheld by Edwin Epstein and Andrew Vickers, while the negative was supported by Charles Andrews and James Moody.

The following new men were elected into membership in the society last night: William Daniel, Herman Levine, James Smith, and Dean Van Dyke. Final tryouts for positions on the team that is to represent the society in an oratorical contest with Graham-Lee on December 11 will be held at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned after a criticism of the debate by Rockwell Boyle, a visitor.

Last night's meeting of the Continued on page four

Retaliation!

Profs. Take Their Turn At Cutting Classes Today

Sickness has invaded the ranks of the faculty and the administration to cause five professors and the registrar to be absent from the University today.

Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, who has been in Jackson Memorial hospital since early last week with a severe case of flu, was reported as being better today by medical authorities.

Dr. Henry D. Campbell and Prof. George J. Irwin are both suffering from grippe and are not expected to resume their duties until the last of the week.

William L. Mapel, head of the Journalism department, and Oscar W. Riegel, assistant professor of Journalism, were both absent this morning, but are expected to meet their classes tomorrow.

Dr. Leonard C. Helderman, also absent today, will conduct his classes tomorrow.

Matmen Ready To Begin Trials Next Monday

Two Separate Teams Will Face Roanoke 'Y' And Johns Hopkins

Coach Mathis has announced that tryouts for the '33-34 wrestling team will begin Monday. Up until this time, the squad has been working on fundamentals and getting into condition by taking two and three mile runs several times a week, and participating in practice bouts once a week.

Mathis plans to use, as far as possible, two distinct teams for the Johns Hopkins match and the Roanoke Y. M. C. A. match, both of which come before the Christmas holidays. His purpose in doing this is to determine how the various boys work under actual meet conditions before making his final selection of the team to represent Washington and Lee in the Southern conference and other meets which come after the holidays.

Wrestling candidates who are now on the football team will report next Monday, materially strengthening the 175-pound and the heavyweight classes.

In last week's practice matches, the squad as a whole displayed better condition, but there were many flaws in their work on top and underneath which will be ironed out this week.

The results of these matches were:

Bowman, decision over Van Vost, time: 1:25; Crew pinned McBee, time: 3:55; Second pinned Lorton, time: 3:10; G. Shively, decision over Kirk, time: 7:15; Lowry, decision over Basile, time: 4:30; Skinner pinned Allen, time: 9:35.

Taylor pinned Massengale, time: 4:02; H. Smith pinned Walker, time: 5:25; Sloan, decision over Bosman, time: 7:50; Sarkis pinned Townes, time: 8:15; Belsler pinned R. Shively, time: 7:32.

Levine pinned Bennett, time: 3:35; Hodges pinned DeVan, time: 6:25; Harwell pinned Cooper, time: 2:30; Adamson pinned Kaplan, time: 6:10.

Dr. Tucker Will Address Commerce Club Meeting

The Washington and Lee Commerce club will meet on Thursday November 23, in Newcomb Hall, and will be addressed by Dr. Robert H. Tucker on the recovery program.

This is the second meeting of the Commerce club this year, the first being held last month for the election of officers. Rugeley P. DeVan was elected president, William R. Schildknecht, vice-president, and Richard W. Grafton, secretary. Kenneth R. Cole was elected treasurer and Everett Tucker, Jr., historian. Dr. Glover D. Hancock was elected faculty advisor.

Dr. Tucker has already addressed the bankers of Lexington on the subject of the recovery program of the present administration and he is recognized throughout the state as an authority on economic questions. His talk will be followed by an open discussion in which those present will participate.

Large Majority of Fraternity Presidents Favor Ring-tum Phi Proposals for Deferred Pledging; Few Oppose Basic Principles of Suggested Plan

By LATHAM B. WEBER
(Ring-tum Phi Staff Writer)

Expressing general approval of the plan for deferred rushing proposed by The Ring-tum Phi, student leaders, members of the faculty committee on fraternities, and presidents of the local fraternities last night acclaimed the proposed plan as one of the simplest and best ever to be put forth.

The chief criticisms of the proposed plan were on the length of the rushing period, six weeks being considered too long a time in view of present financial conditions. It was also brought out that setting the first Sunday in November as the time for pledging would bring the height of the rush season during the week of mid-semester examinations, a feature which many of the students felt to be undesirable.

Under the system of regulating rushing and pledging proposed by The Ring-tum Phi in the last issue, no freshman could be pledged before noon of the first Sunday of November, all rushing to cease at midnight the preceding Friday. All bids are to be delivered to the freshmen by a committee appointed for the purpose. It was also proposed to establish a uniform pledge fee to prevent damaging financial loss to the chapters.

The comments and criticisms were as follows:

Sherwood Wise, president of the

student body and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity: "From a casual reading, I think the plan is excellent."

Peyton Winfree, president of the Interfraternity council and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity: "I approve the general plan, but I think that the period of six weeks is too long."

Bill Hawkins, recent delegate to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity conference, and president of Beta Theta Pi: "I think this plan is by far the best of any that have been proposed, and I hope that with some minor changes it will be adopted."

Dr. T. J. Farrar, member of the faculty committee on fraternities: "I am in favor of some plan, if and when it would be practical; there is some question, in my mind, as to whether this is the best time, for economic reasons, to make such radical changes."

Dr. J. L. Howe, who every year advises the freshmen on the matter of fraternities: "I think the general plan is excellent, but the details of the system of extending and accepting bids should be improved."

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, member of the faculty committee on fraternities: "On the whole, the suggestions are good, but I have not had time to study them thoroughly."

Dr. W. G. Bean, member of the faculty committee on fraternities: "I approve it in principle, if the

fraternities can put it into effect."

John H. Williams, member of the faculty committee on fraternities: "I am in favor of deferring rushing until the second semester; the proposed plan would only prolong the agony of the present system."

F. J. Barnes, member of the faculty committee on fraternities: "I think they are pointing in the right direction. I don't want to say more until I see the details."

Joe Walker, president of Phi Delta Theta: "I am personally in favor of the plan. My chief criticism is that there has been no provision made for enforcing the rules. I think that the Interfraternity council should strictly regulate the rushing system. Another minor criticism is the date of pledging—it comes too near mid-semester examinations, but I suppose that detail could easily be changed. On the whole it is the best and simplest plan ever proposed."

R. G. Livengood, president of Phi Kappa Sigma: "The proposed system suits us; we will back deferred rushing again this year."

Henry W. Butler, president of Delta Tau Delta: "We are still in favor of deferred rushing and approve this plan."

W. A. Fairlie, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon: "A good idea—the sooner we get it in the better for everybody."

Continued on page four

Hoyt Stresses Pre-Med Test

Urges All Sophomores and Juniors to Take Exam December 6

Between twenty-five and thirty pre-medical students will take the examination given by the Association of American Medical Colleges, to be held this year on December 6, at 3 o'clock in the Geology lecture room, Dr. Hoyt announces.

Doctor Hoyt has asked that all sophomore and junior pre-medical students take this examination also, saying that the training received in this one will aid them in passing the examination their senior year.

The examination consists of a printed leaflet containing several paragraphs and drawings, and is based on the student's ability to read the paragraphs and study the drawings and put down the facts contained in them. The examination also includes a test on the material in chemistry and biology with which the pre-medical student is supposed to be familiar, and the ability to follow directions accurately.

The results are used to determine a student's preparation for entrance to medical college. In former years, the average of the Washington and Lee students has been up to the general level, one man last year making a grade of 97 on the examination.

A fee of one dollar will be charged each student taking the examination to defray the expenses of the committee.

Howell Cops Another Title to Climax Year

Billy Howell, city golf champion of Richmond, added another crown to his collection Sunday, the championship of the Hermitage Country club, when he defeated Bobby Reigal, University of Richmond sophomore, 2 and 1 in the 36 hole finals.

Both played magnificent golf on each round to score, Howell 143, Reigal 144. Reigal was brilliant in all departments of the game, but Howell's putting was too much to overcome.

Howell had nine birdies to Reigal's seven. In the morning Billy shot a dazzling 68 to lead 2 up and top Reigal, who started par with an easy 71.

Despite Reigal's pulling up even with Howell at the start of the afternoon grind of the last eighteen holes, Billy managed to continue his extraordinary form with Reigal only shooting par.

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore class Wednesday night, November 22, at 7:30 in the Geology lecture room. Dick Clarke, class president, urges that all members be present at this meeting.

Broken Record Is Dunaj's Aim

"The Breaks" Are All Star General Runner Wants in Meet

Two rivals from Duke who have been beaten twice by Dick Dunaj will offer him his stiffest competition in the Southern conference cross country meet at Chapel Hill this Saturday. Byrd and Bird, the Blue Devil runners, have both turned in excellent records this season and will be out to revenge the two defeats that Dunaj handed them in meets last year. In a dual meet with Duke last spring, Dunaj defeated both in the two mile run and at the same time broke the Southern conference record for that distance.

In the state meet at V. M. I., November 10, Dunaj set a record of 15:32 for the three-mile course. This is the fastest time for a three-mile course ever to be recorded in the South.

"If I get the breaks and everything goes my way, I think I can lower this record," said Dunaj. "It is highly possible to lower it to 15 minutes flat."

The team is in excellent condition and has improved much since the state meet. Newberger is the only casualty, having been laid up for the last two weeks with an infected foot. Captain Dunaj, Drake, Scully, Dyer, Browning, and Startsmen will make the trip to Chapel Hill this Saturday.

Red Cross Fund Grows; \$70 Given by Ten Clubs

Ten fraternities have made contributions, totalling about \$70, to the Red Cross, according to the Rev. John Grey, director of the drive in Rockbridge county.

"The average amount per student runs from twenty-five to fifty cents. Representatives of several other fraternities have told me they are going to make contributions," Grey said. "I think this shows a very fine spirit."

In order that students may be giving to their own sections as well as this, half of the money given by the fraternities is being sent to National headquarters.

The county drive hopes to have 1200 members enlisted by Thanksgiving, when it closes. Half this number has already been enrolled. Last year \$2000 was subscribed; \$600 of this was sent to National headquarters, and the rest was used in this county last year, it is hoped that half of the proceeds of the Rockbridge county drive can be sent to the central headquarters this year.

Learning without thought is labor lost.—Confucius.

Be Prepared!

Wear Old Clothes to Rally Thursday, Says Battle

The kind of a rally you ought to wear your old clothes to, with fireworks, the lusty efforts of the band, and lots of noise is being planned by John Battle to give the Big Blue a rousing send-off on their Maryland invasion and honor the five seniors about to finish their Washington and Lee football careers.

Because he thinks the gym too confining for this final rally of the year, Battle announces that the melee will be held between the two dormitories, where a huge bonfire is to be built by the freshmen. All formal speeches are to be excluded from the program.

Battle urges the student body to turn out en masse for the feature rally of the year, which will begin with the lighting of the pyre at 7:30 Thursday night.

"Be sure to wear your old clothes," was the head cheer leader's closing admonition.

Lusty Battles Engage Boxers; Squad Strong

Captain Mincher Finds His Charges Hard to Hold In Practice

The varsity and freshman boxing squads, working out daily under the capable tutelage of Captain Ed Mincher, are making steady headway in their preparation for the ring campaigns soon to face them.

The mittmen are still following the daily routine of road work, rope-skipping, punching the bag, and a few calisthenics, but the sparring has taken on a harder touch of work for the leather-swingers. Although Mincher still has the fighters under the wraps to some extent in order to prevent pre-season injuries, the boys are packing more steam behind their punches in the combats each day.

Fitzsimmons, fighting in the 125 for the freshmen, and Elser, also in that weight, along with Foltz, 145, are showing the way among first year scrappers. Harry Robertson, George Short, Ed Jean and Captain Mincher are demonstrating more power in each varsity practice session.

Captain Mincher, well known and feared in Middle Atlantic circles, has been meeting Robertson, Foltz, Fitzsimmons and others in sparring sessions, and it now appears that the stocky General will stand out even more prominently this year than he did in last year's campaign, when he hung up an enviable record.

So far, there have been few injuries of any consequence, only the usual bruises and shiners being sported around by the ringmen. James Hoge, freshman heavyweight candidate, who sustained a nose injury recently, has about recovered.

Ravenhorst Talks at Custis-Lee Meeting; Resolutions Adopted

H. T. Ravenhorst spoke on "Evolution of Methods of Communication in Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" before the meeting of the Custis Lee Engineering society last night in Reid Hall. This talk was followed by a series of slides on "Mississippi River Flood Control."

The slides, loaned by the American Society of Civil Engineers, embodied special feature in regard to emergency control.

The following resolutions were drawn up at the meeting.

The Custis Lee Engineering Society of Washington and Lee University wishes to express its sincere sorrow at the death of Professor William T. Lyle.

As founder and organizer of this society he was the guiding spirit through all its work. He was always willing to devote his time and energies to its welfare, and his enthusiasm was always an inspiration to the members of the society and other engineers. His benevolence was a quality recognized by all who knew him. Custis Lee realizes its great loss. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Local Cleaners Await Another Price Increase

National Code Effective Yesterday Will Call For Rate-Fixing

AMOUNT OF CHANGE IS STILL UNKNOWN

Agreement Will Preclude Student Agents And Use of Tickets

Indications today were that prices for cleaning and pressing services in Lexington would rise to a level as yet undetermined, as the result of the signing of the national cleaning and dyeing code by President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh Johnson on November 8. The code went into effect yesterday.

According to the national agreement, prices will be set by the code authority, created by the code to enforce its provisions. Lexington cleaning establishments have not yet received word as to the price set for this district, but representatives of the local cleaners said that they expected a decision this week. Until definite information is received, however, prices will remain at the levels existing during the past few weeks.

Estimate Price at 75 Cents

Although they were unable to state definitely just what the new prices set by the code authority would be, several local cleaners estimated that the rate for cleaning would be not less than 75 cents, and would probably be higher than that. One said that he had heard that a price of 85 cents has been set for Philadelphia, implying that the Lexington price would, in all probability, be lower than that.

Another cleaner pointed out that one clause of the code expressly prohibits selling below cost, and said that an investigation made by the code authority had revealed an average cost of 79 cents for cleaning a suit of clothes. This, he said, included such things as rent, insurance, and depreciation on equipment, besides the actual cost of cleaning.

Tickets Prohibited

Other phases of the code prohibit the granting of discounts by means of coupon books or tickets. However, cleaners who were selling tickets on November 1, will be allowed to accept those tickets for work, but will not be allowed to sell any more. All tickets sold before the code went into effect will be valid.

Although the code does not specifically prohibit the use of agents, several clauses made such an arrangement effectively undesirable, by ruling against free work of any kind and by wage scales, which prohibit commissions to persons not regularly employed. In other words, the cleaners may still use agents, but will not be able to pay them except on a full weekly wage, for which a minimum of \$13.50 has been set.

To offset the rise in prices, however, the code provides for definite standards of quality, and the code authority is empowered to see that the quality of work is maintained. In order to conform to this standard, one local cleaner last week installed new machinery to insure constantly clean fluid. Several other cleaners already have such equipment.

Interest in Intramural Program Increases; 557 Men Enter Three Events

A decided increase in the number of intramural sport participants this year is shown by the total of 557 men engaging in three events compared with last year's total of 568 entries for all events.

With the exception of football, which suffered a loss because the number of players on each team was reduced from eleven to eight, the sports seem to have gained in popularity.

The number of football participants dropped from 318 to 250, but the horseshoe tournament, which boasted 151 entries last year raised its total this year to 196. Swimming registers 111 participants this year against 67 last year.

The Ring-Tum Phi
 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
 SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
 Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

FRANK J. YOUNG, '34.....Editor
 JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A.....Business Manager

A PLAN TO BROADEN THE SCOPE OF THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The purpose of any form of intramural activity is to provide recreation for students and promote cooperation and good sportsmanship among them. This purpose has been only partly realized at Washington and Lee, because the intramural program is limited to athletics alone and makes no provision for those interested in other forms of recreation adaptable to intramural competition.

The originators of our intramural system explain that it was not, in the beginning, intended to be solely athletic and has become so only because it has been administered by members of the athletic department and because the greatest student interest tended in this direction. If student interest in non-athletic games demands it, there is no reason why such forms of activity should not be incorporated in the intramural system.

To see if any representative portion of the student body is interested in intramural competition in such fields as bridge, ping pong, billiards, and chess, it would be advisable to have unofficial tournaments in these sports this year and if enough enter them they should be made part of the existing intramural program as "minor sports" next year, counting half as much as the existing activities. Horseshoes could well be ranked along with these "minor sports", making five in all. Nothing could be lost in giving such activities a trial. If the students fail to take part in them there is nothing more to be said; but if they do show conclusively that they want competition in such games then it is time to give them opportunity for such.

The chief objection to any extension of the intramural program is that raised by the athletic officials, who have good reason to maintain that they already have all the work they can handle. Extra duties would not, however, be necessarily saddled upon them, for surely the details of administration could be handled by a student committee, acting under the direction of the intramural board. If students are interested enough to make the tournaments a success they will be interested enough to manage them.

All the intramural board has to do is to sound out student opinion with some trial tournaments, and, if any appreciable response is made, the realization of a fuller and more expressive intramural program will practically take care of itself.

A GOOD BAND OR NO BAND

A good band or no band. Those are the alternatives faced by *The Ring-tum Phi* in its effort to answer the question: "To have or not to have a band?" After serious consideration of the factors involved, it has concluded that the first and more desirable of these may be accomplished if the proper action is taken.

And that action is an increase in the band's appropriation from the campus tax, notwithstanding the statement of the director of the band to the contrary in which he suggested that the organization be promised definitely at least one major and two minor trips to be financed by the Athletic Association, a proposition shown to be impossible by *The Ring-tum Phi* in an editorial several weeks ago. A statement, conclusively demonstrating that the Athletic Association, burdened with numerous expenses connected with the athletic teams and equipment and similar matters, seldom has cash to spare on hand for such purposes, was obtained in a recent interview with Association officials. This condition, of course, results in few and scattered trips by the band—which are always indefinite.

It is true that this year the band was taken to Roanoke for the game with Kentucky and to Blacksburg for that with V. P. I. But it is also true that a promised trip to Princeton failed to materialize, the New York alumni finally taking a hired forty-piece unit to the game; and that although it would be splendid to take the band to College Park for the Maryland game this Saturday, it is such a remote possibility as not to be worthy of consideration. The Association states, however, that it is heartily in favor of the band and would like to have it present at all Big Blue games, but limited funds make it impossible to assure any definite trips.

The obvious remedy to the situation is the shifting of the financial responsibility for the trips from the Athletic Association to the campus tax. The meager sum now received from this source is equivalent to ten cents on each subscription, amounting to little more than one per cent of the total. With this appropriation increased to a sufficient amount to cover the costs of the desired trips, it would be possible to banish the present

unsatisfactory arrangement and assure the band definite trips.

At the present time, the band, far from being a credit to the University at athletic functions, is bordering on a disgrace. Although this is uttered at the risk of offending some of the loyal members of the organization—it is nevertheless true—and is admitted by members of the student body, faculty and even the band itself. This is not intended to discount the efforts of the few men who do demonstrate enough spirit to play in the band, but in their fewness lies the difficulty.

The requirements for a college band are three: musical ability, size and volume, the last being closely related to and largely dependent on the second. The first and third requirements need no explanation; and it is hardly necessary to point out that a good-sized band naturally makes a better appearance than a small one of twenty or thirty men, while at the same time aiding in the production of volume.

Notorious failure of the Washington and Lee band to meet these requirements is clearly attributable to lack of any incentive to membership, resulting in a corresponding lack of members with musical ability to swell its ranks. Band authorities state that sufficient inducement would be the definite promise of at least one major and two minor trips. The financial outlay necessary to guarantee this can come only from an increased appropriation from the fund created primarily for the purpose of financing campus organizations which are not self-supporting. With this aid, there would be no reason why this University could not have a good band of at least sixty men capable of producing pleasing music in sufficient volume to satisfy the most critical. The men are on the campus. All that is needed is an organization which will be worthy of their efforts.

The choice as to the continuance of the band rests with the student body. The president of the student body has pointed out that the Executive committee will take no action concerning an increased appropriation until definite indication is given that it is wanted. Since a recent statement from the head of the band disclaimed any desire for such an increase, the initiative lies with the students interested in the creation and maintenance of a good band on this campus. As contributors to the campus tax they possess the right to have a voice in its disposition. This power they have delegated to the Executive committee, but they retain the right to call for a revision of policy when they deem it necessary. And if there must be a choice between a good band or no band depending on campus tax appropriations, a revision is necessary now. That a re-appointment of these funds is not only possible, but desirable as well, has been shown by a recent investigation. An increase in the amount allotted to the band should be an integral part of any movement in this direction.

That Washington and Lee should have a good band of which the student body could be proud is patent; but for the maintenance of a creditable organization, adequate financial support is imperative. The most logical way of assuring that support is through an increase in the campus tax allocation. If this or some other equally effective means is not adopted, *The Ring-tum Phi* earnestly, albeit regretfully, must advocate the discontinuance of the organization.

STUDENT WAITER SYSTEM BEGINS OPERATION

The recent announcement that one of the fraternity houses here had inaugurated the practice of using student waiters in its dining room is a notable step forward in the development of student self-help. For some time, *The Ring-tum Phi* suggested in editorials that such an innovation was a possible solution to the growing financial distress among some of the students.

However, nothing was done then by any of the fraternities. Most of them voiced opposition to the plan, and offered several objections.

The chief of these objections was that such a move would be in violation of campus tradition. It was argued that it had never been done, and for a time it seemed that the idea would die out for lack of concrete support.

Now that one fraternity has broken the ice—has thrown tradition to the winds—the way is open for other houses to follow. Some may have good and practical reasons for not putting a similar plan into operation. But at least, they now have a precedent—and an example.

SENSE and NONSENSE

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

Oh it's swell to be a campus mutt
 Livin' in a happy canine rut,
 With never a fear of a cruel dog catcher
 Or an eight-thirty quiz thrown suddenly at yer.

You can make puppy love at any season,
 Be absent occasionally without giving reason;
 You can sleep all day on the soft green grass
 Come late to assembly or Italian class.

You don't have to wear hats green or red
 Upon your empty sophomore head,
 You can do as you please, forgetting tradition,
 Be doggy as you like, without inhibition.

THE PARAPET
 By HERBERT RUDLIN

He was an upperclassman, but still interested in life, in a way. With him were four freshmen, eager to see life, returning late Saturday night from Sweet Briar. In front of their car, wending its way towards Lynchburg, was the glistening pride of the Dearborn magnate, capably handled by Washington and Lee's 1933 physiological coincidences. With them was a member of the University publicity department, taking a day off to note the Sweet Briar offense. Suddenly these latter tourists were startled by a frantic honking in the rear.

They reversed and paused by the car of the upperclassman and freshmen, which had stopped. The honkers pointed dramatically to the side of the road. "A deer," the upperclassman whispered in awed tones. A deer it seemed to be, standing motionless with majestic antlers pointed to the sky. But the publicity man, like all unromantic and cynical journalists, couldn't let well enough alone, and walked over to the deer barely discernible in the glow of the headlights. "Deerie, deerie!" he cooed. An enchanting and coquettish "moo" answered his advances. The rare species of Virginia deer was a hefty black heifer with a wooden fork on his neck. And the freshmen signed, "oh, deer," and comforted the upperclassman all the way back to Lexington.

You've no doubt been regaled with the trite descriptive term of a "thrilling story" or a "thrilling article." We have just discovered that such a thing may really exist. Appearing in Liberty and written by Lowell Thomas, the man who knows everyone personally from the Sultan of Turkistan to Buena Vista Ed, the article, called "Fumes and Flames," or maybe vice versa, is one of the bang-up, thrilling pieces of the year. It deals with explosives and poisons and the men who die in the laboratories that shelter such, and recounts what happens when dust or static electricity explodes. And after finishing it, we wondered why term papers, instead of embodying the dust of old tomes in the library, couldn't be based on a vital and really interesting subject. What a woe of a theme civil engineering students could write on dust explosions and static bombings with information gained from personal investigations and interviews made during the Christmas holidays. Wait a minute, how do you think premeditated murder could be disproved if you left my body behind the gym?

At midnight there is usually the inevitable group of Washington and Lee students who hail the arrival of the gasoline stage-coaches in front of McCrum's. Sometimes it's more interesting than looking up to those second story windows, which is getting to be quite a problem, we hear. Anyway, Saturday night seemed to be pretty much of a flop for the group that awaited the buses. Perhaps some interesting transients. But, no. The buses were full, but everyone in them seemed to be mourning Washington and Lee's defeat. Something must be done to enliven matters. Suddenly, after a brief pow-wow, the group moved across the street, streamed into the Washington bus, and proceeded to put on a regular mid-Western collegiate shindola.

For fifteen minutes or more the passengers played ball, the bus becoming an inferno of noise, laughter, guffaws, and genial heckling, with one blonde going every wisecrack one better, and a gawky country lad trying his best to persuade two insane sophs, posing as rival coaches, that he wasn't the quarterback from George Washington University. One of the maddest spectacles ever staged on Lexington's gay white way at midnight.

Another mighty upheaval over a nationwide sector as a bombardment of pigskins punted into the air only to fall back on the wreckage of what had once been dependable and unbeatable brigades. The marauding Plainsmen of Auburn sent the Bulldogs of Georgia into pell-mell retreat. Mighty Michigan was convincingly outfought by the scurrying Gophers of Minnesota. Nebraska's unbeaten Cornhuskers were sent back into the cornstalks by Pitt's band of Panthers. The Praying Colonels of Centre college rose to heights of yesteryear and downed a superior Washington and Lee team that just didn't believe in its tough opposition. And we predict that of the three unscathed vigilantes standing astride the gridiron world, neighbor Duke will be selected to battle at the Rose Bowl for the honor of the East. On confidential underground wires from the Duke campus, we have it that Wallace Wade is so sure of his Westward

... Campus Personalities ...

JOSEPH (JOE) WALKER JR....senior in history... executive committeeman... member of the Interfraternity Council... vice-president of the Troubadours... born in Columbia, South Carolina... and stuck... attended high school in Columbia... member of the student council... and the business staff of the paper... came to Washington and Lee... because he'd always heard it was a good school... and friends vouched for the veracity of the report... pledged Phi Delta Theta his first year... affiliated with the business staff of the Troubadours... and went out for basketball... a Pi Alpha Nu initiate the following year... and assistant business manager of the Troubadours... nominated to the Cotillion club... and the "13" club his junior year... served as business manager of the Troubadours... elected secretary-treasurer of Pi Alpha Nu... chapter president of Phi Delta Theta this year... member of the executive committee... and chairman of the cold-check sub-committee... also serving again with the Troubadours... this time as vice-president... after graduation expects to enter the cotton business... at home... Columbia is fine, but he has always yearned to go to Singapore, the crossroads of the world... because of an article he once read... aside from cotton... the diplomatic corps is the next best attraction... spends most of his free time reading... mostly history... and poetry... likes Keats' work best in the field of verse... recommends "Anthony Adverse," and "The Fountain" as the two best books he's read in some time... "Time" soothes his interest in current events... "When Ladies Meet" recently gave him his money's worth in flickers... at meal time it's steak and onions... or better, fresh shrimp... such as those he used to get on visits to Washington... enthusiastic about "all kinds of sports"... but concentrates chiefly upon hunting (quail and deer) and fishing (for redbreasts, a bogus trout)... once owned a commendable stamp collection... which has since gone defunct... now wants to collect old engravings and prints... "can't get any kick at all out of science"... but is "crazy about bull sessions"... nurses an itch... "to get in the tropics"... and lie around on some beach... in utter sloth... and just let the sun's warmth sink in... thus, an out-and-out "warm weather bird"... not particularly enthusiastic about music of any kind... but will listen to it... without undue urging... hates to live on schedule... and plan every minute... so owns no watch... and depends solely upon a very cherubic-faced alarm clock.

trip that he has permitted his first-string line-up to play only four and a half quarters of football during the entire season, believe it or not.

Half the boxing team descended on Harrisonburg State Teachers' college Sunday afternoon, and placing duty before pleasure, worked out in the gymnasium. They also did considerable road-work in the corridors of the dorms and the academic buildings, and improved their breathing after a session in the date-parlor. They took part in light calisthenics, principally neck exercises, the idea being to look four ways at the same time lest one miss something really nice. The pugilistic aspirants, however, acclaimed the holiday workout a keen sport, and planned to repeat in the future.

TAPS: Funny how the things that can happen between three and five of a Saturday afternoon can throw a big school into universal disappointment... sounds high-schoolish but true... Centre never should have won that game... a deadly poison, overconfidence... surprised at that editorial advertisement for entrepreneur Earnest Baldwin and the V. M. I. and V. P. I. athletic exchequers in a certain Virginia daily... the S. I. P. A. gals were given a moderate rush by... and quoting second-hand reports, "did they push the average of the personal pronoun"... which improves our conviction that a high-school senior is God's gift to conceit... but some of them were quite intelligent and likeable... our observation as to the migrations back to the mirror-studded date parlors were borne out by statistics compiled by the Statistical Department... with Harrisonburg State Teachers' looming as a distinct find... even our football coaches were scouting the school Sunday... and Southern Seminary is not so bad as you thought—on Saturday night...

FRONT ROW
 by Joe Magee

Stars That Shine
MARAJEN ROGERS, who twice married and divorced Buddy Rogers' brother, and who attended Washington and Lee Finals two years ago, is a member of the chorus of "Footlight Parade"... **MARGARET SULLAVAN's** movie debut following her hit in the Broadway production of "Dinner at Eight" has been hailed by all the movie critics. A few years ago, she was a student at Sullins and came to Fancy Dress on a K. A.'s bid... **KATHERINE HEPBURN** will be in Washington this week of December 11 in her new stage play headed for Broadway, "The Lake," a success of last season on the London stage... **EVA LE GALLIENNE** and her production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be the attraction at the National Theatre in Washington Saturday night after the Maryland game if you feel dramatic... **FREDRIC MARCH** has begun work on "Death Takes a Holiday," which achieved success on Broadway a few years ago. The adaptation has been made by Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer Prize Winner last year and author of "Mary of Scotland," wherein **HELEN HAYES** returns to the stage... So successful were the antics of the **THREE LITTLE PIGS** that they have been translated into French; also, they are now included in a scene from "As Thousands Cheer"... A certain lotion company is overjoyed—albeit a bit of **MAE WEST** for their radio program. She goes into vaudeville upon completion of her

latest picture, and the micro-phones will follow her voluptuous curves throughout the country... **FRED ASTAIRE**, who appears in a bit role in **JOAN CRAWFORD's** "Dancing Lady," has just opened "Gay Divorce" (which ran last year on Broadway) in London, and the criticisms were favorable. **CLAIRE LUCE**, long a Ziegfeld charmer, is his new dancing partner, replacing sister Adele, now Duchess of Devonshire. **LESLIE HOWARD's** play, "This Side Idolatry," based on the life of Shakespeare, was a failure over there but will soon be tried out in New York. In the meantime, Mr. Howard will make another movie... **MAX BAER** is the latest star of the silver screen. His debut in "Prizefighter and the Lady" was praised by the critics, who admitted the lad could act... **MIRIAM HOPKINS** is the latest recruit from Hollywood to desert the movies temporarily for the stage; she has begun rehearsals for "Jezebel," which Tallulah Bankhead was forced to abandon because of illness... **GEORGE BERNARD SHAW** has at last broken down before tempting offers of film gold and has agreed to the filming of "Pygmalion." In his most Shavian way, he delivered an ultimatum in that nothing is to be changed in script or title. **JOHN BARRYMORE** must play the part, and the whole thing must meet with his approval or else... **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**, pere, and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.**, plan to make a movie together in Europe... **RU-DOLPH VALENTINO's** "The Sheik" has been revived in New York... **THE TROUBADOURS** are well into final rehearsals for "Beggars on Horseback," probably the most ambitious undertaking ever made by the organization. **PROFESSOR WATKIN**, director, tears his hair nightly over some of the more difficult scenes, but all in all, the play is good and should be a success... Over at V. M. I. the **KEYDETS**, under the direction of Col. T. A. E. Mosely, are working on "Tons of Money," to be given December 9... Friday night in Buena Vista, **THE MUSICAL ART CHOIR**, a negro organization from Massie's Mill, Va., will give a program of old negro spirituals. There are thirty-five members in the group, and the choir has been heard at the University of Virginia, Sweet Briar college, and other schools.

Musical Extravaganza
 "Footlight Parade" is a worthy successor to most of its musical predecessors. The cast is good and numbers such stars as James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, and Claire Dodd; the dancing is cleverly arranged; the costumes are gaudy but neat; the tuneful melodies boasts of such hits as "Shanghai Lil," "Honey-moon Hotel," and "By a Waterfall"; and the general plot is sufficient. After all this, it seems to be merely picking on a good thing for old "Footlight Parade" is boring, and that some of the scenes might well have been omitted. But there it is. James Cagney proves that he really could dance before he became a toughie by putting on an exhibition of neat footwork.

Glorifying the Fraternity Man
 "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contains Buster Crabbe, who stays on land most of the time to look after Mary Carlisle. Ted Florida's band is also featured. Of the whole business, a reputable critic said recently: "If Will Hays wanted to do any censoring of this year's pictures and stage plays bought for the screen, he might have started in on 'The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.'"

RADIO & RECORDS

William Lyon Phelps, former Lampson Professor of English at Yale university, has been called from his studies for a series of radio broadcasts over the CBS every Thursday evening at 8:30.

Prof. Phelps will try to present a program somewhat similar to that of Alexander Wolcott's talks of last season.

Moran and Mack have finished their contract with that cigarette company, and let us hope that no more featured artists are called in to bolster up Fred Waring's wonderful program of distinctive music. If there is an orchestra unit on the air which could carry the full program, it is Fred Waring's artists. It is rumored that the sponsors of this program have just about decided to advertise their product twice a week, which will mean we will hear grand music twice a week if the plan goes through.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra has finally been put on a sponsored program, and again it is a tobacco manufacturer who enables us to hear grand music without staying up until midnight every night. This fine aggregation of musicians will be presented over the CBS, every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning tonight at 10:00 p. m.

For those of us who are students (and there are some) the CBS is going to bring H. V. Kallenborn every Saturday evening at 10:45 p. m. His first talk will concern the recently appointed under-secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau.

Little Jack Little has proven his merit as an orchestra arranger, if his broadcasts from the Hotel Lexington may be taken as an indication. You ought to remember him: he is sometimes credited (if it can be called credit) with being the first crooner. He has now organized his own orchestra, and it is being heard over the CBS during the late hours.

Leo Reisman's program on Saturday night was well worth listening to. His soloist has what some people would call "It," and those Yacht Club Boys are still the same inimitable trio.

When we are talking about soloists, we shouldn't leave out Harriet Hillard, Ozzie Nelson's featured artist, on that Sunday night program which is rapidly becoming one of the highlights of the air.

Dial these stations on your radios for the next few days:

TONIGHT: WEAF from 8:30 until 10:00 when such stars as Wayne King, Ben Bernie and Ed Wynn are presented, and WGN from that time on to hear Chicago's famous orchestras.

WEDNESDAY: WABC at 9:30 and 10:00 when the Lombardos and Fred Waring are presented. Warden Lawes at 9:00 over WJZ.

THURSDAY: Rudy Vallee at 8:00 and Paul Whiteman at 10:00 over WEAF. Wayne King at 9:30 over WJZ. Hall Johnson Choir and Claude Hopkins orchestra at 8:30 over WABC.

RECORDS

The Victor people must be thinking nasty things about the Brunswick Record Corporation since they placed Victor's Reisman under an exclusive contract. The first of his recordings for Brunswick should be out soon. Looks like this orchestra trading between the two is getting to be a common occurrence. Last time, the Brunswick people lost Cab Calloway to their Victor. Wonder who'll be changing next.

Jay Whidden is one of the latest of the stars to shine in the Brunswick heavens. His recording of "Good Morning Glory" and "I Wanna Meander With Mircanda" are well done, but the vocal of each leaves much to be desired. It is done in a whiny manner that detracts much from the song. Better watch this band, though, for they should be sitting on top soon.

Gus Arnheim needs no introduction, but even his reputation and excellent arrangement can't put over the two numbers that he plays this week. The first of these is "Summer Is Over." The background in this is done beautifully and there is a trumpet break that will stand out in your memory for a long time. On the other side is "Love Passes Me By" from the picture "The Worst Woman in Paris." Neither song has much appeal and even Arnheim's best efforts leave them rather flat.

Victor Young records the two hits from "Let 'Em Eat Cake"—"Mine" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake." Both are excellently done, but we still prefer the Columbia version done by Emil Coleman.

Ramona and Roy Bargy do some more of their great piano playing in their recording of "Not For All the Rice in China" and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Ramona's vocal is marvelous. Both numbers are hits and both are well done.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

IT WAS NOEL COWARD, SHAKESPEARE, OR ALEXANDER Throttletbottom who once said "life is a game of surprises," and after looking over the list of last week's victors and last week's losers in the realm of football, we are inclined to agree with all three of them. To begin with, Washington and Lee, favored to win for about the first time this season, hit a central snag at Centre and went down to the tune of two touchdowns and no extra points. Returning teammates tell us that it was some celebration in the old town that night after all and signs were even posted which read, Centre 19, Kentucky 0. The Colonels, you will remember, were planning to use the Generals' game as a basis of comparison between themselves and the Wildcats, and as things turned out, happiness reigns in the little town of Danville for the first time since 1929, the year prosperity and the Colonel-Wildcat relations went around the corner, and to date neither has come back.

SATURDAY'S DEFEAT WAS THE SECOND CLEAN-CUT LOSS that the Generals have suffered this season, and figuring it up from the non-alibi angle that the team was completely wrecked by injuries and other unfortunate occurrences which tend to keep players out of uniforms, and the fact that Centre was a little better than any of us expected, the splendid record of the 1933 team is far from being marred or ruined. One final game remains, that with Maryland, another Homecoming venture no less, and should the Generals rally to the front and take this climatic contest, we are certain everyone (even the alumni) will be pleased. The strain of playing their third consecutive Homecoming game has its effect on a team also, and the knowledge that Centre was out to get Kentucky via Washington and Lee all added up into a two and two equals four version of the outstanding Colonel victory. Saturday's win was the first victory Centre has made over a major team this season, and now we know just how N. Y. U. felt after the West Virginia Wesleyan game.

STILL AT MARYLAND AND STILL ACCLAIMED THE FASTEST man in a football suit is Earl Widmeyer, right halfback. Ches Venemann, Maryland's ace of sportwriters, has written us that "Pete" is by far the most outstanding man on the squad. He is a 94 track man in the century, can do that same distance in ten seconds while in full gridiron regalia, and unless Medcalf is still playing football, Widmeyer is the fastest man on the gridiron in the country today. Widmeyer was one of the leading threats the Generals had to face last year and although they made more first downs than the Terps, one well-placed Terrapin punt and an ocean of mud paved the way for Widmeyer to cross the goal line for the afternoon's sole score. Widmeyer is a flashy runner this year, especially on end runs but he has a bit of trouble staying inside his interference. He's good at taking long passes, and he has the distinction of being high scorer, both this season and last. One of his greatest failings is the fact that he's easily hurt. Hmmm. That's nice.

ABOUT THE OTHER MARYLANDERS, CHES VENEMANN HAS the following to say: "Lou Ennis, end, is fast, a good pass-receiver and tricky, but he's too young and needs the experience of more games. . . . Minion, tackle, is pretty good, willing, but dumb—as shown by the fact that he has played all season with a badly broken hand. . . . Tom Webb, center, is one of the best linemen Maryland has had in some time, being named all-state for the last two years. He is noted for his work on the defensive as a roving center, backing up the line. He is one of the two experienced men on the line. . . . Simpson, guard, is the other fellow with the knowledge, and he'll probably be all-state this season. . . . (At this point, Ches speaks of Mr. Callahan's ability as a tackle in words we refuse to repeat. He says the same of Bernie Buscher, right end) . . . Bradley, guard, is okay, but he needs more experience." And thus endeth the story of the Terrapin line.

LET US NOW REFILL THE PIPE AND TURN OUR ATTENTION to the possibilities of the other backfield members, other than the great Pete Widmeyer. Dick Nelson, quarterback, is good at calling plays, passes well, and is a mediocre kicker. . . . Bucky Buscher, Bernie's older brother, halfback, is a good blocker and a veritable demon on the defense. . . . George Sachs, fullback, is another good blocker and about the only line-plunger the Terps can write home about. . . . From the freshman team has come up a sophomore back, Charlie Yaeger, who plays a good enough game at full and who is a better punter than Nelson, although he just lacks the old experience. He is not so good on passes, either, but he has two more years in which to learn. . . . Joe Crecca is another sub back, noted for his ability to throw passes so hard that no one can hold them. Noteworthy.

FOLLOWING IN THE WAKE OF RED GRANGE, BOBBY JONES, Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and all the other page one sports personalities who gave up glory for gold, Wilbur "Monk" Mattox, former Washington and Lee backfield flash and older brother of Sam, is now a professional. He recently joined the Arrow Athletic club of Richmond and will take up a permanent place in their backfield. There's always a little sob stuff when an amateur turns pro, but you needn't look for it here. In our mind, Monk has done the wise thing. Possibly not the smartest thing, for the smartest thing would have been to do what Vines didn't, grab the dough while he was still hot. Monk is plenty hot now, but he was probably hotter just after his finale as a star for the Generals. Probably the wisest boy was Bobby Jones; he grabbed with both hands while the grabbing was good. Good luck in your venture, Monk, your off-tackle smashes will make the opposition fold up like a time-table.

WE FOUND THE OLD HERR PROFESSOR IN A PITIFUL STATE last Saturday after all the sports returns were in and he found that only about thirty per cent of his predictions had rung true. Personally he believes that it's just the system, the fault of Russia, and a thoroughly put-up job. When we met the professor he was placently standing on his head, reciting his favorite poem, "Come into the Garden, Mildred!" The biggest dose he had to swallow, so he says, was the 26-0 drubbing that the rejuvenated, Rose Bowl-seeking Trojans handed the undefeated team of Oregon. Auburn downed Georgia for another great upset, although Georgia Tech, which still holds the fate of Duke in its grasp, fell before the surging Crimson Tide. Fordham redeemed themselves and Michigan could do no better than draw a tie. Possibly because he was so terrible, the professor has been invited to broadcast his predictions over WRBX, Roanoke, this Friday at eight o'clock. He will probably accept, so listen in.

MR. RIP MILLER, OF THE NAVY MILLERS, WAS IN A TOUGH spot when his midshipmen met "undefeated, untied and unscored-upon Princeton" in Palmer stadium last Saturday. We say his spot was tough, because Mr. Miller had to decide just what he wanted to do—give Princeton the works or let Princeton dish out the works, thus saving his team for Army, to be played this week. Mr. Miller did not ask his Middies to drown themselves in an attempt to domesticate the Tiger, and no one can blame him for being all that careful. Navy, with every man in good shape, is going to find that smooth hard-bitten Army club tough enough, and were the sailors robbed of Borries, Murray, and Baumberger by injuries, the Army would probably turn this Saturday's al fresco affair into a rout. Mr. Rip Miller evidently did the right thing, so now we can sit back and await this Saturday to see how his psychology will work.

SPORTAMABOBS: Pete Widmeyer, the Terrapin flash, is only five feet ten and weighs a scant 158. . . . Skippy Roberts, 130 pound Georgia Tech quarterback, is the fastest thinker in the game this season. . . . Yale, year in and year out, has the worst quarterbacking of any of the major elevens. . . . Billy (You've Got to be a Football Hero) Roberson, star for Lexington High, was knocked out for the first time in his career last Saturday by Lane High. . . . Army's latest stunt of slicking their halfback's legs with bear grease, has been seriously frowned upon. Particularly in that Harvard game when the soldiers were far the stronger team. . . . The pictures, in case you're interested, seen in this column are of two gentlemen who helped defeat the Generals in Danville: Jack Moody, quarter, and Bobby Henn, halfback. . . . This theory about watching the linemen to see "true football" is nothing but bunk. . . . Thanks, Venemann, for the dope. We'll look your secretary up some time. . . .



STRAIN OF PLAYING their third consecutive Homecoming game has its effect on a team also, and the knowledge that Centre was out to get Kentucky via Washington and Lee all added up into a two and two equals four version of the outstanding Colonel victory.

Centre Upsets Generals With Passing Attack

Injuries to Regulars Cripple Big Blue's Backfield in Game

FOES SCORE AFTER MAKING AIR GAINS

Locals' Line Holds Opponents For Downs on Four-Yard Stripe

Because Washington and Lee was unable to control the aerial display put on by the Centre eleven in the second period, the Colonels were able to gain two touchdowns and earn a 12-0 upset victory over the Virginians who fruitlessly invaded Danville last Saturday with the hopes of spoiling the homecoming activities of the entertainers.

Both of the touchdowns of the praying gridironers came as the direct result of passes. Early in the second quarter, Bartlett threw an unexpected pass to Ensminger, who snatched the 17-yard heave and raced to advance the ball for a net profit of 52 yards. Hamilton, Centre quarterback, plunged over for the score.

Later in this same session, the Colonels fought their way to scoring territory, and Hamilton passed over the goal to Hendren, right half, for the second goal. Both of Bartlett's tries for the conversions were blocked.

Washington and Lee showed decided weaknesses in the backfield. Some of this faulty play was due to the crippled condition of the Generals' crew of ball carriers. Hurt legs kept Billy Seaton and Joe Sawyers from their usual end runs and returns of punts. Jack Bailey, regular fullback, was hurt in the second period and was replaced by "Chip" Jones.

Coach Tilson missed Sam Todd, quarterback, who was absent from the team due to the illness of his father. Sam Mattox, with the exception of one beautiful gain made by slipping through the line, was unable to play the usual colorful ball that he has played all season.

This crippled backfield slumped in the second quarter, and the result was the successful air attack of the Centre eleven. Jones, in for Bailey, drove the ball five yards the first time that he carried it, and the ball lay on the Centre 10-yard line with five yards to go for a first down and two downs to complete this distance.

But the Generals gave up their line plunging, and Arnold called for a pass which ended the most serious Washington and Lee threat of the afternoon when it landed in the end zone.

Twice in the second quarter, the Lexington outfit arrived at the enemy's 20-yard stripe. The first time the chance to score was spoiled by a long incomplete pass over the goal. The second spurge was halted when Centre kicked out of danger.

In the last session, Washington and Lee drove to the 35 yard line, but their advance was brought to a sudden stop when Bartlett intercepted McFadden's pass to race to the Big Blue 4 yard line before being brought to earth. At this stage of the game, the General line stiffened, and the Colonels' four cracks at the line failed to produce a score.

Throughout the game, the line completely dominated the play of the ball toters. Captain Amos Bolen played outstanding football and was instrumental in preventing several Centre touchdowns. Clacy Carmen, right tackle, and George Glynn, center, were also main stones in the Washington and Lee defensive wall. Bill Ellis, who started off with a bang at left end, received an injury that took him from the game near the beginning. Jones stood out at fullback, catching a pass and later preventing a Centre score.

Ellis should be in condition for action against Maryland in the Generals' concluding game of the year against the Old Liners this Saturday. Bailey, whose hurt is of a more serious nature, is probably out for the season.

This defeat was the third for the Generals in the current season. To date they have a seasonal average of .751 as a result of four victories, two ties, and three defeats. They are sharing honors for victories within the state with Emory and Henry and V. P. I. All of this trio have a 1000 percentage. In the Southern Conference, Washington and Lee has lost no games and is heading the list with Duke and South Carolina, who are also boasting clean slates.

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He Holds That Line



George Glynn, a center who stepped into the vacant shoes of Toots Ruffner this fall as a doubtful linesman, but who has proved himself one of the most formidable assets of Big Blue defense.

Wrestling Date Is Announced

Intramural Mat Contests Will Get Under Way December 7

Intramural wrestling will start December 7 and will continue for two or three days until all the matches have been completed. Weighing in will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 6. The eight classes will be: 118-lbs., 126-lbs., 135-lbs., 145-lbs., 165-lbs., 175-lbs., and heavyweight.

All participants this year will be required to meet the exact weight of the class in which they are entering. The bouts will last eight minutes, and any time advantage will win, a change from the ruling of last year that the winner must have at least a one-minute time advantage.

Last year's meet was won by Sigma Nu, which scored thirty points, while Phi Kappa Sigma was runner-up with twenty-four tallies. The individual winners in last year's meet were: 118-lbs., Nagle, Phi Gamma Delta; 126-lbs., Smith, Kappa Sigma; 135-

lbs., Herwick, Touring Tigers; 145-lbs., Shively, Pi Kappa Phi; 155-lbs., Moore, Sigma Chi; 165-lbs., Seitz, Sigma Nu; 175-lbs., Thomas, Phi Kappa Psi; heavyweight, Bonino, Lambda Chi Alpha. Of these, Nagle, Smith and Herwick will be eligible this year.

Each organization may enter as many men in one weight as it wishes to; all freshmen are eligible and also any upperclassman who is not a letter man or last year's numeral man. "I would advise any men who are going to enter the meet to start getting in shape," Coach Mathis stated. "All those who care to are invited to come to the gym and work out with either the freshmen or the varsity squad."

An intramural medal will be awarded to the winner of each

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Terps Unleash Powerul Drive

Maryland Pulls Out of Slump And Hands Hopkins Drubbing

Maryland's often-defeated and frequently-scored upon Old Liners came through with a vengeance last Saturday, and after a scoreless first period, finally broke through to overwhelm the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins, 27-7. This marks the sixth consecutive year the Gold and Black of the University has triumphed over its ancient rivals.

The Blue Jays raised their followers' hopes to new heights in the first few minutes when they completely outplayed the Terrapins and carried the ball to the Maryland ten yard stripe before being stopped. The tide turned in the next quarter, however, and the Terps scored two touchdowns in that period and one more in period of the last half.

Hopkins' only score came as a result of a long pass in the second period.

Joe Crecca and George Sachs proved to be the Terps' most consistent ground gainers, Widmeyer and Benner being stopped almost cold on their trips around the ends. Every one of the Old Liners' scores came as the result of running plays, none of which were of spectacular length.

Winners will receive three points and the losers one point in all matches.

Wrestling is the oldest sport on the intramural program. Inaugurated in 1925, it has proved to be one of the more popular sports ever since. The first tournament drew 23 participants; last year's list numbered 91.

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Twombly Announces Practice Every Day After Thanksgiving

Coach Twombly, after drilling his swimming team only three times a week for the past month, will start holding practice every day after Thanksgiving. The recent practices have been more or less preliminary drills devoted chiefly to practicing starts and turns, and allowing the swimmers to build up their endurance.

Within ten days, Twombly plans to hold a meet between the freshman and varsity candidates in preparation for the first meet of the season against William and Mary, January 13. Twombly says that this meet will allow the freshmen who are not accustomed to college competition a chance to "learn the ropes" in college swimming.

The intramural meet held two weeks ago showed up two or three outstanding freshmen, and, in addition to the excellent material that has been on hand for the pre-season practices, Coach Twombly thinks that he will have a well-balanced freshman team.

The varsity, this year, will be strong in the distance races, but will be weak in the dashes, due to the loss of two outstanding dash men of last year.

Twombly urges those wishing to come out for the team to report for practice at 5:00 in the gym.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. college, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

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Gaines Addresses Final Session of Scholastic Press Gathering

RICHMOND SCHOOL GETS TWO FIRSTS

More Than Eighty Visitors Participate in Program Here

Closing the three-day convention and publications contest of the Southern Interscholastic Press association here, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, addressing approximately eighty high school and preparatory school journalists during the final banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel Saturday evening, said that journalism was "a profession of romance and responsibility," and a true journalist should never forget that he is a mold of public opinion.

Dr. Gaines' address, the election of student president for the group for the first time since its inception in 1924, the awarding of eleven silver cups to the winners of the publications competition, and the presentation of a fountain pen to the winner of the current events contest, closed the ninth annual session of scholastic editors, business managers, staff writers, and faculty advisors of school publications of all kinds from nine Southern states and the District of Columbia.

John Marshall high school, of Richmond, again succeeded in placing two of its publications for the second consecutive year. The Monocle, the Richmond school's newspaper, and The Marshallite, annual, were the winners entered in the Class A division for schools with an enrollment of 1,050 or more.

Dyar Massey, editor of the Greenville High-News, Greenville, S. C., high school, was elected first student president of the association for a term of one year. The election is an innovation inaugurated this year for the purpose of allowing student members an opportunity to take a more active part in the activities of the organization, sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism for the purpose of uniting in a common bond high school and preparatory school writers from all parts of the South.

Stanford Eshewell, of the E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va., won the current events contest, with Robert Highsaw, Technical high school, Memphis, Tenn., running a close second. The victor received an engraved fountain pen. Identification of names, places, and events in the day's news was the object of this event, won last year by R. Buford Brandis Jr., of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va. Prof. O. W. Riegel, assistant

professor of journalism here and director of the association, made the presentation of awards during the banquet, climaxing the two-day session arranged for the visiting writers. The program included: entertaining and instructive talks by nationally prominent speakers, round table discussions of practical problems that often confront young student journalists, addresses by technical experts in the publication field, group meetings, and such entertainment features as the current events contest, a newspaper talking picture depicting the manner in which the United Press gathers its news, a visit to Natural Bridge, and a reception at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Five states took places in the publications competition. Virginia schools annexed five trophies, while representatives from West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Georgia accounted for one award apiece. Virginia also claimed the honors in the current events feature.

Delegates heard addresses during the session by Frank M. Reck, assistant managing editor of the American Boy magazine, Detroit, Michigan; John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Spilman, editor of the News-Virginian, Waynesboro, and president of the Virginia Press association; C. D. Hurt, of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing company, Roanoke, and Harold Bell, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company. Mr. Reck also addressed the news-writing and short story classes Monday morning.

Calyx Pictures Tomorrow

The Calyx photographer will be in the "Y" room tomorrow to take pictures of all students not yet photographed. This is the last opportunity for students to have pictures made before December, when the photographer will again return.

We appreciate your cooperation. The BLUE and WHITE Cleaners.

Majority Favors Deferred Pledging

Continued from page one
T. S. Wheelwright, president of Alpha Chi Rho: "The plan is fine—good stuff. Only minor details need improvement."

John D. Battle, president of Pi Kappa Phi: "No comment—we will wait for council action."

A. P. Lowy, president of Zeta Beta Tau: "I approve the plan—any form would be better than the present system."

R. B. Safford, president of Phi Kappa Psi: "We have no statement to make at the present time."

Henry Cohen, member of Kappa Alpha, in the absence of the president of the fraternity: "We favor some system to regulate rushing. This seems like a good plan."

H. C. Hall, president of Alpha Tau Omega: "In general, the plan is good and may be feasible, but I think the time for pledging is deferred too long."

V. F. Tucker, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "We approve heartily. There should, I think, be stringent penalties for any infractions of the rules. I also think the rushing period should be shortened to a month in order to get rushing over before mid-semester exams."

Stanley Higgins, president of Phi Gamma Delta: "We need some plan of deferred rushing, but I think until the first Sunday in November is too long a time to wait. The date for pledging should be about two weeks after registration, I think."

R. D. Bailey, president of Sigma Nu: "If the financial system could be worked out better, I think the plan would be a good thing."

Bernard Steinberg, president of Phi Epsilon Pi: "I don't think the plan could be very well applied in this school; the rushing period is too long."

Dick Edwards, president of Pi Kappa Alpha: "I do not approve

of the plan. I am in favor of deferred rushing, but I don't think such a drastic change as that proposed would work."

A. M. Fowler, president of Lambda Chi Alpha: "I am not in favor of the proposed system. Rushing extended over a six-week period would not be possible under present financial conditions. There would be no income from freshmen and there would be the extra meals to pay for. Also the extended rushing would interfere with studies."

H. T. Jones, president of Delta Upsilon: "My opinion is that the plan outlined in The Ring-tum Phi is the simplest and most satisfactory yet suggested. I believe it would eliminate a number of difficulties and unpleasant incidents of rushing season, and I personally favor its adoption."

Walter Cremin, president of Sigma Chi, could not be reached last evening.

Russian Recognition Backed by Debaters

Continued from page one
Graham-Lee Literary society was devoted to extemporaneous speeches, each member drawing some topic on which he talked without previous preparation. The tryouts for places on the team which will compete in the oratorical contest with the Washington society were postponed until next meeting. All members desiring to try out were urged to see Mr. Flournoy, faculty advisor of the societies, and to have their orations prepared before next Monday night.

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Opening Troubadour Play Has Large Cast

Continued from page one
Christmas pageants presented in Lee Chapel.

Another girl who will make her debut in Troubadour productions is Miss Thelma Zimmerman, of Lexington, who will take the part of another stenographer.

Joe Magee will portray the part of the sickly brother of the rich girl. Although Magee has only taken part in one previous Troubadour production, he has taken active parts in other de-

partments of the organization, such as making out the scripts for the plays.

Bob Richardson, a freshman, will take the part of Mr. Cady. Richardson has had a wide experience in acting, having portrayed many types of characters in various prep school productions.

LOST

A lady's black fur half-length evening coat after the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium on the night of November 11. Finder please return to Miss Kitty Bass, State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.

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