

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits as Preparations For Set Are Finished

Hallett Promises Even Better Music Than Last Spring

ORANGE AND BLACK IS COLOR SCHEME

Sophomore Prom Tonight To Begin Week-end Dances

Gay orange superimposed upon somber black in varying designs of checks and plaids will be the keynote of the decorative scheme when the Thanksgiving dances swing into action tonight to lift the lid from the 1934-35 social season.

Comparable to the color scheme were the high spirits of the student body, as it prepared for its first set of formal dances of the winter under a down-pouring sky of gloomy clouds, which failed to dampen the spirit, even though it did make the campus a soggy sponge and the streets muddy rivers.

But when Mal Hallett's music blares forth from the orchestra platform in Doremus gym tonight, opening the Sophomore prom, the rain and mud will be forgotten. Hallett, making his second appearance here within a year, arrived this afternoon, and promised even better music than he presented at the Spring set last session. With him he brings Joe Cabernero, the huge frizzly-haired bass-fiddler, whose "O Sol Mio" and high-powered antics entertained the crowds last year; Miss Vicki Joyce, recently featured at the Casino de Patee in New York; Miss Selda Castle, favorite blues singer of New England's Yankee Network; Jimmy Hussien, who imitates almost anybody from Kate Smith to Ben Bernie; and Clark Yocum, Columbia crooner.

At eleven o'clock tonight, Austin Bricker, president of the sophomore class, will lead the sophomore figure, which is expected to be one of the largest in recent years, across the floor to open the set officially. Bricker will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Studabaker of Luray, Va.

Tonight's dance will end at two o'clock. Admission will be \$2.50. Tomorrow afternoon Mal and his gang will start things roaring at four o'clock for the annual Cotillion club dance, to be held in the gym. Admission to this affair is one dollar.

Then at nine o'clock tomorrow night, the music will start again on the final feature of the week-end program. The Cotillion club figure, led by Stewart Buxton with Miss Lydia Burgess, is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock. The dance will end at twelve, midnight.

A corps of workers recruited from various pledge classes on the campus worked most of the morning and all afternoon preparing the gym for the opening tonight. Alternating orange and black streamers conceal the ceiling of the gym, while the walls are decorated in huge checker-board effects of black and orange. The end partitions, carried out in the same colors, give the effect of orange plaid on the black background, and the basketball backstops are decorated in the same fashion.

All indications pointed toward one of the most successful minor dance sets in the University's social history. An almost unprecedented response to the sophomore dues drive exhausted the supply of favors reserved, and several of the second-classmen were left with nothing to show but their place in the figure. In addition, most fraternity houses reported record-breaking numbers of dates on their way, although many of these will not arrive until tomorrow.

Buxton urged that all sophomores be on time for the figure tonight, in order that the affair might be run off with the smallest amount of confusion possible under the circumstances.

With the large number appearing in the figure he said it will be impossible to wait for late arrivals.



MAL HALLETT

Generals Rated 49th in Nation

Ranked by New Orleans Paper; Rise From 58th In Two Weeks

The Washington and Lee Generals, state football champions, and at present leading the Southern Conference, has been rated 49 in the country by P. B. Williamson in his weekly rating in the New Orleans Picayune.

Williamson takes the 279 most prominent colleges and rates them on the basis of games won, and the caliber of their opponents. Out of a possible 100 per cent the Big Blue's rating is 73.

At present Minnesota is leading with 99.9, and Alabama is close behind. Maryland, whom the Generals beat 7-0 is 42nd due to their fine showing against Navy, Indiana and Florida. Richmond, who considers itself superior to W. and L. is 64th. West Virginia is 45th, Navy 12th, Princeton 26th, V. P. I. 101th, Kentucky 62nd, Virginia 140th, W. and M. 143rd, and V. M. I. 209th.

After the Princeton and V. P. I. games the Big Blue was fiftieth, but after the Navy encounter they slipped to 58th. However, their standing has slowly risen, and from the 54th position after the Virginia contest, the rating has reached its high spot, 49th.

This same Williamson claims to have picked 183 winners out of 201 games, for an average of 91 per cent.

Glee Club Candidates Enthused Over Prospects For Big Year

The 1934-35 Washington and Lee Glee club, under the sponsorship of Professor John A. Graham, appears to be off to a promising start. David Bennett, the Glee Club's president, remarked, "Undoubtedly there has been more interest shown this year by the individual members of the organization than there has in some time." A group of about forty have been meeting regularly two nights a week in the Christian Works room for club practice.

The Glee club, one of Washington and Lee's oldest student organizations, was for a long time connected with the Troubadours, the orchestra, and the dramatic club. However, six years ago they broke away and formed a distinct unit of their own. The Glee club, perhaps, won its greatest recognition in the spring of 1933 when they won the state singing title for men's colleges before the Virginia Federation of Music. Because of the lack of funds, there was no contest last year; nevertheless, it is hoped that arrangements can be made for one next year.

"The Glee club at present," Professor Graham stated, "is a musical organization with the emphasis on the music. The day has passed when a few students gathered together at irregular intervals and sang 'Sweet Adeline,' 'The Bullfrog on the Bank,' and 'The Polygons in the Pond.'" The music stressed by the Glee club is of the classical type. They do not sing light music and college songs. The Yale and Harvard Glee clubs sing music quite sim-

Bombardment

Halts Troubadour Rehearsal On Modernistic Set

Rehearsals of the Troubadours for their new play, "R. U. R.," were rudely interrupted by a fusillade of rocks last night against the door of the dimly-lit Troubadour Workshop. Members of the cast, performing against the towering futuristic sets for the play for the first time, immediately gave chase and apprehended a troupe of breathless waifs.

All of which was just another distraction for Professor L. E. Watkin, whose numerous problems with the present play include teaching students to walk like robots, disguising them to look like mechanical men, and arranging for the elaborate settings and costuming of the futuristic drama.

"R. U. R." will be produced December 4 at the Lyric theatre with a cast composed of students and townspeople. It is the first presentation of the group for the current term, and is one of the most difficult and unusual productions attempted by them in their history.

Lewis McMurrin, technical director of the organization, has designed the scenes for the three acts and the epilogue which they are nearing completion at the Workshop. The problem of obtaining futuristic furniture has not yet been solved, but McMurrin expects to work it out within the next few days.

New Collegian Shows Variety

Fall Number, Appearing Today, Outclasses Recent Predecessors

Variety is the keynote of the fall number of The Southern Collegian which appears today. This issue outclasses any of the past several years. James E. Brown, editor, and Ben Thirkield, desk editor, deserve much credit for their work on the initial number.

The plan whereby pictures of the student authors are used with a short quotation from their article beneath is a novel one on this campus. Brown has very much improved the general appearance of the pages.

Contributions to this issue come from all walks of university life. "Football Dons a High Hat," by Joe Arnold, gridiron star, is especially commendable.

There are several well-written poems in the magazine. "A Metropolitan Nightmare" is extremely realistic. Duncan Groner's "Peace" is also worthy of note. Continued on page four

Generals Rest In Preparation For Hard Drills Before S C Tilt

Tilson-men Loaf During Festivities; Stiff Work Starts Monday

PRACTICE SESSIONS FEATURE S C PLAYS

Team in Good Shape For Year's Final Battle Thursday

While dancing and frivolity hold the spotlight this week-end instead of the usual Saturday afternoon football encounter, Coach Tilson's Generals will take things easy in preparation for the hard drills next week before the South Carolina game on Thanksgiving day at Columbia, S. C.

During this week, the team has been running against a few of the picked South Carolina plays as well as developing and initiating plays that have brought victory to the Generals on six occasions already this season. A hard scrimmage between two picked teams on Wednesday, the Whites and Blues, resulted in a close 7-6 victory for the Whites.

The Whites, who virtually comprised the varsity squad, were held in close check by the Blues, members of Tilson's second and third string elevens. About thirty minutes of hard scrimmage were gone through, and both teams showed up exceptionally well. The White touchdown came as the result of a long run by Joe Arnold, while the Blues scored on a short pass from Watts to Lowry, Lowry then running forty-five yards for the touchdown.

This pass was somewhat similar to the pass used against the Generals by Navy a few weeks ago. It is a short toss, almost a shovel, from one back to another back who has just moved a yard or two in front of where the ball had been snapped. If the Generals can use that play against South Carolina with the neat dispatch that Navy used it against the Generals, the victory will not be long coming. South Carolina, on the other hand, may use it too.

Indications at the moment do not indicate that more than a scattering handful of students from here will witness the game next week. It is almost probable that not a single free lancer may go. The distance, which is something over 375 miles each way, is too great a handicap, and the offer and lure of a free admission ticket is not enough to counter-balance the space in between.

South Carolina, by virtue of its recent 2-0 victory over Furman, does not appear to have an exceptionally strong team, but it is hard to judge any outfit before the final whistle is blown. William and Mary appeared at first as a push-over for the mighty Generals, but in the end the Indians were doing the greater portion of the pushing.

Captain Sam Mattox suffered a wrenched knee in the scrimmage of Wednesday, but it is doubtful if his injury will be of a nature serious enough to handicap his playing by next Thursday. The other Generals are in prime shape, round and ready to sweep the Gamecocks aside and take their first Southern conference title.

Meanwhile, the Generals surrender their place to Mal Hallett this evening and tomorrow. The genial maestro, the incomparable dance leader, will attempt to make up in music what the Generals will have to forego tomorrow on the gridiron.

Fink & Fitz

To Attend ODK Meet At Richmond

Eli Finkelstein and Harry Fitzgerald will represent the Washington and Lee circle at a provincial convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, tomorrow at the University of Richmond.

Dr. William M. Brown, former member of the Washington and Lee faculty and executive secretary of ODK, will address the convention on "Honor Societies and the American College Campaign." Dr. Brown, a one time can-

Wallis Withdraws From Southern College Circuit; To Sign Orchestra Alone

Book Written By Riegel Acclaimed By All Critics

Journalism Director Describes Propaganda In 'Mobilizing for Chaos'

Yesterday brought from the press a startling book whose birth-day was quietly celebrated on the very precincts of our University campus. Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, received the laurels of authorship and the hearty congratulations of friends for the publication of "Mobilizing for Chaos," an excellently written book exposing the appalling extent to which press propaganda and associational control threatens the peace of the world and civilization itself.

Published by the Yale University Press, recognized as one of the most scholarly presses in this country, Mr. Riegel's powerful book has already received much comment in reviews. Although the author prepared most of the book last summer for publication, he made two recent trips to Europe collecting material for his story of new propaganda. The Publisher's Weekly in announcing the book says, "There is dynamite in this quiet, excellently written volume."

Frank Parker Stockbridge, editor of the American Press who reviews the book in the December issue, says, "Nothing that I have read or heard has brought home so vividly the danger of human progress implicit in the prevailing world-wide wave of nationalism." From the realms of authorship in journalistic fields, comment favors the worth of Prof. Riegel's book. Victor Rosewater, author of "History of Co-operative News-gathering in the United States," says, "Those who aim to keep abreast with world trends may well read this book and sit up and

Co-operation Needed From Upperclassmen Says Smith, V C Head

An appeal for co-operation from the upperclassmen was issued today by Charlie Smith, president of the Freshman Council. This comes as an answer to the current question which is perplexing many of the upperclassmen and delighting the freshmen: "What has happened to the V. C.?"

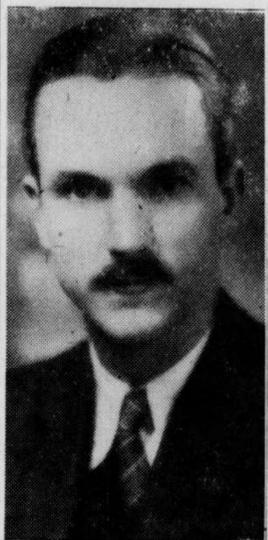
Charlie's appeal comes to us in the form, "The V. C. will continue to carry on its policies, but it will have to have the co-operation of the upperclassmen. In the past few weeks only a few charges have been turned in but last Tuesday night's meeting was satisfactory. The new V. C. box is in the Co-op, instead of the usual place.

Law School Founded in 1803, Moreland Tells Legal Society

Dean W. H. Moreland spoke to the members of Tucker Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, at an informal smoker held in the alumni building last night. Members of the faculty and students of the law school were the guests of the fraternity.

Dean Moreland's subject was "The History of Washington and Lee Law School," in which he traced its history from the early steps that led to its foundation to the present.

In 1803, the first move towards establishing a law school was made when the faculty elected Paul Carrington to the Chair of Law, but later the project was abandoned because of lack of funds. In 1849, John Brokenbrough, Circuit Judge, founded the Lexington Law School, which continued until the outbreak of the War Between the States. After the war, it was again reorganized and while the classes were held in the college, it was not until 1870 that the Board of Trustees took formal action on the



O. W. RIEGEL

take notice." Ralph D. Casey, of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, states, "Every leading school of journalism has recognized the need for such a volume and now we have Mr. Riegel's contribution which covers the ground so well that we need search no farther."

The University library received two copies of "Mobilizing for Chaos" on the official date of publication, one from the publishers for general circulation (Student Shelf) and another inscribed volume from the author. The latter copy will eventually be placed in the archives of the library.

Veech Gives Report To Custis-Lee Club

The bi-monthly meeting of the Custis Lee Engineering society, student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was held last night. A report of the state meeting of the society held in Roanoke last week was given by Prof. J. A. Veech. Students who attended the state conference were: Key, Dunaj, Ravenhorst, and Wallace.

The program consisted of two talks by members of the society. H. L. Ravenhorst discussed the Tennessee Valley power development from an analytical viewpoint. A technical description of the construction of the National Broadcasting Studios in the RCA building in New York was then given by Grier Wallace.

Association's Failure To Sign Garber Causes Action

LEADER NEGOTIATES WITH NEW AGENT

Junior Dues Drive Is Reported Satisfactory By Price

Unable to obtain satisfactory results from the other members of the Southern College Booking association in the matter of hiring an orchestra for the mid-winter dance circuit, Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, yesterday withdrew Washington and Lee from the list of schools engaged in the co-operative scheme and stepped out on his own.

After warning the chairman of the association, Jim Smith, president of the Cotillion club at the University of Alabama, that he could not accept Earl Burnett and would withdraw unless Jan Garber could be obtained, Wallis made good his threat when the remainder of the association failed to comply.

Faced with the necessity of making definite arrangements for an orchestra before December 5, when the drive is scheduled to start, Wallis has already begun negotiations with booking agents in New York, working through Harry Moss, formerly the representative of the association.

No predictions can be made as to what bands are obtainable, but it is believed that one of the original eleven voted by the association will be contracted. Several of the bands will be beyond possibility, however, due to the limit placed upon expenditure by the executive committee last night.

Meanwhile, other Fancy Dress plans were progressing satisfactorily. Frank Price, president of the Junior class, reported a gratifying response to the junior dues drive, organized in the face of Thanksgiving dance expenditures.

The date set by the class on post dated checks is December 10, leaving the members of the class two weeks to recover from the strain of the Thanksgiving expenditures.

Wallis said that he had received sketches of the proposed figure costumes designed by the Miller Costumiers of Philadelphia, and said that he and his advisers were distinctly pleased. The sketches included those of costumes which are to be made especially for the event, and give evidence that the Ball this year will be even more colorful than have those in the past.

Flournoy Has Talk Published

Address on John Randolph In Booklet Form Receives Praise

An address on John Randolph of Roanoke, delivered by Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English, at Charlotte Court-house, Va., last December, has just been published by the Farmville Herald, of Farmville, Va. The booklet, 31 pages long, has received high praise from Virginia newspapers.

The speech was delivered on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of Randolph's death at ceremonies held by the Charlotte County branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on December 9, 1933.

In a review of the published address in the Richmond News-Leader for Wednesday, the following statement appears:

"Dr. Flournoy devotes some attention to Randolph's personality and traces Randolph's career, touching only its more important episodes. But for such a short work this address is remarkably comprehensive. Its accurate scholarship, its just evaluation of Randolph's motives, its credible and fair explanation of Randolph's personality, commend it. The author finely reflects the spirit of his environment."

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MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34, Editor HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A, Business Manager

WHY THE PARADE? "LET'S DANCE"

A year ago, shortly after the Thanksgiving dance of 1933, an editorial appeared in these columns questioning the real desirability of the long, time-wasting figures which occupy so much attention at nearly every Washington and Lee dance.

At that time, the fervent hope was expressed that the example would serve as a precedent for further omission of the figures. It was thought that once O. D. K. had taken the step, others would fall in line and drop the practice.

The hope, apparently, was futile. Tonight, more than 140 sophomores will wind across the floor for perhaps twenty minutes or half an hour, probably ending in a blaze of glory by forming a "37." Tonight's figure, without doubt, will be one of the longest in history, and during it, the rest of the student body will stand around . . . just stand around.

There has been much criticism of the "younger generation" for the lateness of their dances. At Washington and Lee, at least, this tendency can be laid directly to the long monotonous figures. Many of those who are not taking part in the figure do not feel it worth their while to go to the dance until the figure is nearly over, since at best, they would be able to engage in dancing for only a few minutes before they must stop and try to find a seat or just stand around.

There are, of course, two occasions when figures have justification: Fancy Dress and Final Ball. There, the one is an essential part of the glamour and pageantry of the event; the other a part of the sentiment.

There have been reasons advanced for holding figures. One is that the organization sponsoring the dance deserves recognition. That is true, but cannot the recognition be afforded by the wearing of ribbons such as the Cotillion club and "13" club wear in addition to their parades?

The excuse has also been offered that the figure is the only opportunity to distribute favors to the feminine guests of the members of the organizations. But would it not be much simpler to give each girl her favor before the dance begins, so that she will not have to carry around an additional package all evening or leave the floor to get rid of the new acquisition?

Furthermore, the excuse that dance leaders must have something to offer as a selling point in finding sponsors, would be considerably weakened by the complete abolition of the giving of favors. They are expensive; their elimination would bring a slash in cost, and, more important, place the emphasis of the dance on the more significant aspects of the set.

All this is not a burning issue. Its importance does not concern the student so much as would the question of the honor system, financial standing of the publications, etc. But it is one of interest. Figures are a waste of time for those who are not engaging; they are of very doubtful value or satisfaction to those who do not engage. Is there any reason for the continuance of an out-moded practice?

THE HONOR SYSTEM ATTACKED IN A VULNERABLE POINT

Recently there have been a number of students making frequent use of vocabularies while taking parallel quizzes, apparently believing they are not breaking the honor system because no one ever told them explicitly not to do so. They make no effort to hide the fact they are referring to vocabularies, and the practice is followed by so many that it is condoned by all, although a number of students do what translating they can with no assistance of any kind.

Parallel tests obviously come under the honor system, and it should be just as apparently a violation of the code to turn to the vocabularies. Here are cases of out and out cheating, and the honor system is apparently inoperative. The one excuse is that professors have not made the application of the honor system clear; so, although it hardly appears necessary, before any further action is taken professors should emphasize clearly the applications of the honor system to parallel quizzes. After this has been done and there can be no plea of ignorance, those who persist in cheating on parallels should be meted the same summary justice any other dishonorable student is accorded.

The situation is indeed serious. Here are new men, looking upon the honor system not as a body of principles but as a set of rules which,

if not observed by a few others, amount to nothing. There is no stopping the spread of such an attitude once it becomes prevalent, and before long the honor system will be undermined and our most valued institution wrecked. Now it is up to the professors to state the exact implications of the honor system to parallel quizzes. This done, it becomes the sacred trust of every student to see that men without honor are no longer identified with this University.

HARPER'S TO COLLIER'S—THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

To editor Jim Brown of the Southern Collegian the Ring-tum Phi extends its most sincere congratulations. In the first issue under his editorship, the campus magazine has shown a distinctly new tendency, and for the first time in several years is directed at the entire student body, and not at a minority, as have many past volumes.

In this congratulation to this year's editor, there is no reflection upon George Foster, who edited last year's Collegian. Foster's editorship was notable in that it brought possibly more good literary efforts into print than any previous volume. From the literary standpoint, many of the stories and articles were excellently done, and the entire magazine maintained a higher standard than ever before.

But Brown has hit upon the one thing upon which the real value of the magazine depends: student interest. Washington and Lee men are notoriously inimical to the more artistic types of literature. They merely glance at it and pass on to something that interests them more directly.

This year's magazine may not have the high literary standards; but it is a far brighter magazine and will be more widely read by the students. Not that its contents are not well-done; every one of the features is written in good style and carries a strong punch.

Perhaps it is not a better magazine. There is not a fair basis of comparison. The change is not from good to bad or from bad to good; rather it is from Harper's to Collier's.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Well, anyway, the Southern College Booking association was a good idea while it lasted . . . and the break-up was along the same geographical lines as the Southern Conference rupture a few years ago. Maybe Washington and Lee just can't get along with those deep-South schools.

The Naval parley in London is on the verge of a break-up, news reports say. Maybe they can't agree on an orchestra, either.

Best crack of the week: "Huey Long is beginning to make us almost regret the Louisiana Purchase."—American Lumberman.

But we still hope that if the sports columnist's suggestion of the Generals for the Sugar Bowl goes through, the opponent will be L. S. U., complete with Huey.

The Times-Dispatch says that Nebraska by popular vote has "plowed one house of its legislature under." That's nothing, Huey plowed both of Louisiana's under.

A Los Angeles man yesterday filed suit against his former partners in a business venture for twenty sextillion dollars. The piker! Even if he wins, who'll count it?

Students at N. Y. U. recently burned their president in effigy. Such a futile gesture! University officials are constantly on the griddle at the hands of students and parents anyway, so a little thing like that probably didn't bother the pres at all.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Amos Bolen received more votes than any other Virginia player in the Richmond Times-Dispatch's poll to select an all-state team.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, declared selfishness and fear the greatest dangers in the way of the NRA, in an address before the Commerce Club.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The faculty of the University decided to submit the question of opening the library on Sunday nights to the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Three opponents of the Big Blue for the next football season were announced. They were Duke, Richmond, and West Virginia.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Generals walloped N. C. State 34-0 in a Thanksgiving game at Norfolk.

Dr. Henry D. Campbell was toastmaster at a banquet in honor of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University, held in the Dining Hall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The football team set out for Norfolk, where it was to play N. C. State on Thanksgiving day.

A record-breaking crowd—1800—attended the West Virginia game, officials of the athletic department announced.

Review of 'Mobilizing for Chaos'

"Mobilizing For Chaos," by Prof. O. W. Riegel. Yale University Press. Price \$2.50.

Aldous Huxley has pictured for us a brave new world of the future wherein the government controls every thought and expression to protect the peace, security, and well being of a great world state in which individualism and personal liberties are unheard of and the sole aim is the torpid contentment of all the citizens. As a glimpse into the future, this picture is unpleasant and revolting to most Americans. But in his study of the new propaganda, Mr. Riegel shows us the world of the present as a no more pleasant place where individual liberty and freedom of expression are being crushed out, not for the sake of world complacency, but to further the selfish interests of estranged nations in a mad and bitter battle for power and domination in the name of this or that fatherland.

He tells us how the millions of Europeans read only newspapers whose copy has gone through the hands of a government bureau and whose front pages are designed by the party in power; how the great nations of the world are fighting for domination of the cables and thereby control of all the news that flows; how the race for radio strength has come to rival that for military strength; and how governments have been successful in reaching the point where they can saturate their peoples with a new propaganda that makes millions putty in the hands of the few and exalts the ideal of rampant nationalism.

When we think of the miracles of modern communication we are

inclined immediately to vision a new era of friendship among nations and the longed for brotherhood of mankind. Mr. Riegel shows us that exactly the opposite is happening. The field of rapid communication is but a new battle ground for contending nations, and dictators are using radio, newspaper, cinema, and theatre to make their masses more pro-Italian, pro-German, or pro-Russian than ever before. Europe's newest brand of nationalism is shown as a new religion, and government-owned radios make every fireside its pulpit. It is no religion of love and peace, but one of blood and iron, lust and domination, with the glory of the fatherland the supreme aim of human life.

We see, too, Western civilization being swept into a new era of mass thought and action controlled by propaganda. The age of individual thinking and reason appears doomed; everyone must think like the state thinks, and there must be no minority opinion. The state is the people and admits of no minority. Mr. Riegel explains in interesting detail the mechanics of censorship and repression European nations are employing to achieve their single-aim state, and bares the more subtle methods of the non-dictator governments in employing a similar brand of nationalistic propaganda.

Mr. Riegel has written plainly and objectively, and although his point of view is thoroughly that of the liberty-loving American, he is conducting no crusade. His book is not intended as a sensational expose, because all news-

paper readers are already becoming familiar with the general trend toward blind, relentless nationalism in Europe. Yet it tells plenty that is damning as it shows how the new leaders are mobilizing their masses with their insidious education in the ways of greed and hatred. Mr. Riegel deals with specific incidents, giving strength to his arguments and interest to his narrative, and brings in personalities frequently to liven his account. Even the statistics he uses speak a stirring message.

The completion of the book leaves one wondering where civilization is headed. Even in the United States the control of radio, telegraph, and telephone is becoming more and more in the hands of the government, and it appears to be only a short time before all forms of communication will be co-ordinated under strict federal control. Here the newspapers are being drawn into the hands of a few men whose ideals are money-making and power, and the business interests that control the advertising are wielding always greater influence. Certainly the fate of democracy is tied up with the freedom and honesty of the press and of the newer means of communication, and many of us believe that therein lies, too, the fate of Western civilization. A study of "Mobilizing For Chaos" will show us how true this is and open our eyes gently but surely to the dangers toward which the peoples of the world, blinded by nationalism and soaked in propaganda, are hurtling on.

—M. H. W.

CAMPUS COMMENT

We found a rather interesting write-up on ancient continental universities while doing some history reading, of all things. The comparison of student attitudes, then and now, may interest some of our readers. In 1317 if the townspeople raised the prices of food and lodging, the students would merely threaten secession. This was beautifully effective since the universities had no buildings and the students could move en masse overnight, leaving the town flat.

After a victory over the towns, the students turned on "their other enemies, the professors." The student threat in this case was a collective boycott. As the profs lived wholly on the fees of the pupils, poor souls, this was also effective. What amused us most was the rule that a professor could not be absent without leave, and if he left town he had to make a deposit to insure his return. How times change!

We have come to the conclusion that this campus is about as immune from "fads" as any campus in the country. The bicycle craze never touched us. The roller-skate mania passed us by. Evidently we'd rather walk or ride in somebody's automobile than run around town on a bicycle. In passing, there is something to be said for walking; bicycles might change some of these 8:40 classes to 8:30.

Here's news from Columbia: The merry lads up there have taken up knitting as a pastime! Eight students have formed a club called the Knit-Nata-Nu, and at present the club has a president, four vice-presidents and a treasurer. The president of the club says: "Knitting has a charm all its own." Dean Hawkes says: "It's very amusing, it adds to the joy of living to see people still enough to do things like that." Well, after taking a look at our socks we rather wish we could do a little knitting too.

We expect to see the headline any day now: Natty Students Now Knit Novel Neckwear.

Flies in the soup department: Any professor who gives a quiz on Saturday, November 24 . . . any student who could pass such a quiz . . . the rumor that a sportsman-professor shot at a pheasant, and killed a rabbit . . . the dumb bunny . . . a dance figure . . . any figure practice . . . it was Duncan G. Groner, the campus leech-up boy, who attempted to bring about many of his advocated reforms in his own way yesterday. He nonchalantly lit a cigarette and flipped the match into a waste basket in the Journalism rooms, but he wasn't quick enough. Before the place could burn down, along with the cobwebs he so detests, a rescue squad seized the flaming trash and cast it out the door . . . chagrin . . . chagrin.

PREVIEWS

"What Every Woman Knows," Saturday, with Helen Hayes, who is the finest actress on the screen, in our estimation, is wonderful as the ugly duckling of this J. M. Barrie play. No player, with the possible exception of the late Marie Dressler, can so completely capture one's sympathy as she.

The story deals with the courage of a devoted wife in retaining her husband's love when a beautiful titled woman threatens to ensnare him. There you have the core of the plot, and though it sounds sentimental you'll find yourself completely conquered by the talented Miss Hayes. Brian Ahearn is the husband, and beautiful Madge Evans is sufficiently seductive as "the other woman."

"You Belong to Me," Monday. Little David Holt is the outstanding feature of this picture, if you like juveniles. There are also Lee Tracy and Helen Mack. The vaudeville racket, its intricacies, horrors, abuses, and delights are the theme. Everything comes to a climax when Miss Mack takes a dive off a Florenb Zeigfeld swing, all entwined with posies. Rough stuff, but entertaining.

"Cleopatra," Tuesday and Wednesday. The latest work of the grandiloquent Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, and somewhat disappointing despite its lavishness and spectacular effects. The lush beauty of Claudette Colbert as Cleopatra amply justifies the passions aroused in the respective bosoms of Warren William (Caesar), and Henry Wilcox (Marc Antony). The latter is a new British player who already has several good roles in store for him. The plot is a sort of reshaping of Shakespeare, Caesar's Gallic Wars, and Ben Hur, but don't be scared away—its not in Latin. Like most spectacles, "Cleopatra" loses in plot what it gains in lavish effects. The latter, however, probably outdoes anything since Mr. DeMille's last picture, and will probably hold the record until his next picture comes around.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Believing that you are in a position to be familiar with the sentiment of the campus, I take this opportunity to ask a question, the answer of which is vitally important to me, an adopted son of Washington and Lee.

I came this past September to Lexington from a distant campus where Washington and Lee was obviously regarded as one of the "liberal" universities at which place the students were free to believe and express their beliefs without fear of destructive and malicious criticism. My disappointment was sincere when I found that in the supposed Mecca of "liberalism," there was no indication of its existence. I found not only no trace of liberal thought, but no trace of individual thought of any kind.

The campus seems held in some mental lethargy; a psychosis in which the imagined state of well-being supercedes the real state of mental inactivity. Incidentally, this condition might be traced directly to the average student's natural hesitation in expressing himself to avoid the label of "shine." At least this rather impertinent custom of personal censorship by one's fellow would lead logically to an unconscious suppression of the intellectual capacity, finally resulting in point-less group thinking. By this I mean to locate as definitely as possible the direct cause for this condition on our campus.

Indicate to me, if you will, where original thought has raised its obviously despised and ugly head among the disdainfully complacent figures of our students. Has there been any reaction to the European war crisis of the past year? Has there been a word spoken or printed in support of (or even against) those five California students who were denied an education because their ideas (mark you, IDEAS!) differed from those of their president and board of trustees? Is there any attitude on religion and politics other than, "Twas good enough for pappy and it's good enough for me" (tune: "Auld Lang Syne")? Is there any attitude on anything?

Perhaps, being a newcomer to this campus, I have not happened upon these signs which I had expected and most certainly have watched for. I fervently hope that I have missed them.

However, the University, in all finality, is the students who compose it. My appreciation of Washington and Lee, therefore, must be based on my knowledge and impressions of her students. To date, the most of my knowledge of them consists of knowing that these college boys dress well and inevitably say, when passing one another, "Hi, Gentlemen." I don't really know them.

In other words, I mean that we show little evidence of having what it takes. Appearances mean little when measured side by side with ability.

Sincerely yours, A Transfer

Incidentally, we found out who the desperado was in front of McCrum's last Sunday night. He had previously had an argument with another fellow who pulled a gun during the said argument. Our desperado was carrying the knife for "protection."

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The stand recently taken by Don Wallis with the Southern Collegiate Booking Association is gratifying—and not a little surprising. A number of people were inclined to inwardly chuckle last spring at Wallis' campaign promises. But it is a fact that he was elected simply and solely on the strength of them.

For the first time in years the fraternity clique was split wide open. It made no difference what fraternity a candidate belonged to, nor was his personality directly involved. It was a matter of oratory. Those who made the most convincing speeches were elected.

And in the battle for the Fancy Dress leadership, more than in anything else, issues counted for a great deal. The night before the election all the candidates got up in the gymnasium and had their little say. Wallis' speech consisted of a reading of a list of orchestras to whom, he promised, letters would be sent immediately upon his election. It was an imposing array and included about every important orchestra in the country.

I don't recall whether or not Jan Garber was on this list, but it doesn't make a great deal of difference. Garber comes here too much, but he is certainly preferable to the other orchestra that Wallis' association is trying to shove off on him.

You can't convince me that anyone ever hears the music at the dances and the successful selection of an orchestra lies simply and solely in getting a good "name." I am told that Burnett has a fine reputation in the middle west, but that is not going to be a very good drawing card for a lot of southern and eastern girls.

Wallis said last night that he anticipated a break with the booking association momentarily. If he breaks, then he is again entirely on his own. What he gets will cost a little more possibly than it would if the entire association accepted an orchestra for a tour, but it will be worth it, unless he wins his fight, and has Burnett rejected by the association as a whole.

The next question is who will he get if not Garber. I am not familiar with the price range of popular orchestras and anyone who isn't is almost incompetent to even make suggestions. But there must be a superfluity of orchestras in Garber's price range that could provide a greater range of names to the student body.

For the past few years it has been the custom to ask the student body to sign up for Fancy Dress before the orchestra is picked. Of course it is almost inevitable that the leader of the set know how much money he has before he selects his orchestra. But on the other hand, after he has got his money those who have signed up have no come back if an unknown and unpopular orchestra is picked.

It would be well for all concerned if Wallis, this year, would first get a "tentative pledge" from the

student body. He would in that way know in a vague sort of way how much money he has to work with and could negotiate more or less definitely with an orchestra. If his announcement didn't meet with a great deal of favor there would be ample opportunity to change before it was too late.

Leaders of Fancy Dress and Finals have too long held the opinion that the two sets of dances were theirs and not the student body's. A big orchestra here should get the same co-operation from the student body here that it gets from the V. M. I. cadet corps, and if we ever had one of the great dance orchestras here, I believe that there would be less statements from the dance leaders decrying "the lack of co-operation."

Radio Comments

While the Generals are enjoying a lay-off Saturday, football interest will be centered around the Army-Notre Dame game in New York City. Ted Husing will give a play-by-play description of the game over the CBS chain, beginning at 1:45 p. m. Incidentally, Mr. Husing has just picked six out of six games on "long shot" football pools for three consecutive Saturdays, which isn't at all bad.

Edwin C. Hill is making a serious bid for the title of "the busiest man in radio." Aside from his "Human Side of the News" program three times each week and his "Forum of Liberty" program, he speaks in the newsreels, writes a syndicated daily newspaper column, lectures, and writes for magazines. Whatta man!

Plans have been completed for the weekly three-hour "Let's Dance" program, and Ken Murray, Xavier Cugat, and Benny Goodman have been selected as maestros. Murray will have an orchestra of the softer music and Goodman will feature tangos and rumbas. In addition there will be a master of ceremonies and several popular radio vocalists. Remember, December 1st, at 10:30 p. m.

The American Broadcasting Company presented something entirely original last Saturday evening when they described the cavortings of a nimble band of carefully trained fleas. The flea circus is something new for radio—and much safer for the spectator.

Jack Johnstone, who writes the Buck Rogers dramas, spends long hours writing his skits because he wants everything to be based on science. Curtis Arnall, who plays the part of "Buck Rogers," pilots space-ships, rockets and other high-speed projectiles of the future in his radio role, but in real life he doesn't even drive an automobile.

Ed Wynn is honorary chief in so many fire departments throughout the land that he keeps his badges in a special trunk. But the truth of the matter is, the famous comedian has a horror of fires and never rushes to the scene of action—not even as a spectator.

D. M.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Mal Hallett Assumes Leadership of Campus This Week As Big Blue Idles For First Saturday of Season; More Chatter About the Sugar Bowl Classic

At this time, football seems to be giving way to social events. There is no game tomorrow, for the first Saturday afternoon since the season started, and instead of having the field crowded with hurrying bodies or the gym filled with howling rooters, it will be Mal Hallett who calls the signals.

Mal will be a welcome return, particularly for the Thanksgiving dances. His band has been remembered as one of those big, loud, noisy affairs, and his music was well appreciated here last spring. His torch singing duo were also appreciated.

In the meantime, though, Coach Tilson's aspirants for their first Southern conference title have been working out regularly for the Thanksgiving battle, that all-important game, with South Carolina next Thursday. With so much at stake, it won't do to risk the Turkey Day battle.

We have been asked by a few students just what was meant by the Sugar Bowl to which we referred last issue. To them, a sugar bowl is quite an asset to a cup of coffee but it has little to do with football gridirons and touchdown runs. The Sugar Bowl Classic is something new, and it will be played for the first time this year.

In accordance with Louisiana's plan to do everything and more than everyone else is doing, the boys down there got just a little tired of all the publicity that the West coast was getting each New Year's Day with their Rose Bowl. We don't know whether the glorious Senator had anything to do with it or not, but some group down at New Orleans last year originated a plan whereby some Louisiana team would play host to another outstanding team in the southeast in a New Year's football game that should draw people from this side of the Mississippi.

The classic was named the Sugar Bowl, in feeble imitation of the Rose Bowl contest, chiefly because Louisiana is famous for her sugar cane plantation and other things of sweetness. We can vouch for the former, but you'll have to look up the latter yourself sometime.

At the moment, Herr Huey is planning to send his university team out to the Rose Bowl, but we don't think they will stand any more chance than DePauw or Bridgewater, so it will be more probable that L. S. U. will be the host team this year for the debut of the bowl. Tulane may win the honor, if they defeat L. S. U. on December 1.

Gridgraph Will Show S C Game

Smith Assured of Student Support, Consents To Flash Final Tilt

Captain Dick Smith took the plunge today on behalf of the Monogram club and announced they will run a gridgraph of the Carolina game Thanksgiving. He made this decision after being assured that full student support will be given the enterprise.

Many students were deeply disappointed when it was learned earlier this week there might be no gridgraph, for few will be able to go to Columbia and the larger part of the student body will be in Lexington Thanksgiving with nothing to do.

Requests for a gridgraph, considering the importance of the game, were many, and it was in response to these that Captain Dick made his decision. An effort may be made to sell tickets in advance, but this is doubtful.

The wire service will run a little over \$25.00, so that with other costs about 150 paid admissions are necessary to defray expenses. A few dollars were lost on the William and Mary game gridgraph, and Captain Dick was doubtful if many boys would be in town Thanksgiving day, so he was reluctant to announce a gridgraph until he was sure there would be demand for one.

T K I, Biology Society, To Revise Constitution; Expects Good Season

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, will have its constitution and by-laws completely revised as a result of the general house-cleaning which is being given the organization. The renovated basic constituents will be submitted to a special meeting of

The visiting team is to be chosen from some outstanding eleven in this part of the country. We believe, as do a great many others, that the Generals are just such a team. True, as Coach Cy Young argued, in answer to this question, the Generals have lost three games, but they have really lost only one outstanding game—Navy. Anyway, didn't Columbia go to the Rose Bowl last year? Their record was impressive, but not one to merit that cherished and coveted invitation (even though they did win).

There are plenty of outstanding teams who would like a bid to New Orleans on New Year's Day. Duke is among them. Wallace Wade, since he left Alabama, has long since given up the hope of taking another team to the West Coast, and he'll be more than willing to take a team down to the Crescent City.

There are also plenty of others, Tennessee, Rice, S. M. U., who would welcome the invitation, but we feel that Washington and Lee, as Southern conference champions, should be considered. It is a doubtful thing whether or not the bid will come this way, but at least it is something to think about on Saturday afternoons when the team is resting.

There are a lot of handicaps, of course, to any post season game. The Southern conference, itself, is against them, but that barrier could be swept aside without trouble. The faculty, while not altogether against them, may not be heartily in favor of it. It would be a far greater publicity stunt and alumni-reaching event, though, than some of the other plans now in progress.

We can sit down and take it easy. To begin with, Washington and Lee has first to win the Southern conference, and there is no need to count dollars before the first penny is made. Or, in the words of Confucius, don't count your chickens. With the Carolina game safely tucked away, the Generals may turn your eyes towards all things Creole.

While all this has been going on, Charlie Houston, of the Times-Dispatch, is still feebly trying to bring Washington and Lee together with Richmond in a post-season game. It is the most foolish proposal ever invented. As for the Sugar Bowl, Tex Tilson said the other day: "Sure, we'd be delighted to go if we got an invitation, but our main problem right now is beating South Carolina."

the society to be held in the "Y" on Monday night at 7:30. Considering the importance of this matter a full attendance is expected.

Thanks to the co-operation of a particularly able group of officers, the society is expected to be especially good this year. Present plans call for complete reorganization at the beginning; this, plus the adoption of a definite program, is expected to be accomplished by Christmas. Movies, talks by out-of-town speakers, and other features of general interest are to be included in the program. The meetings of the society will, as in the past, be open to all members of the faculty and student body who are interested.

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On Last Lap



GEORGE GLYNN

Varsity center for the last three years, who with Mattox, Seaton, Dyer, Henthorne, and Smith will complete his collegiate grid career Thursday as the Generals seek the conference title at the expense of South Carolina's battling Gamecocks.

Delts Favored In Tournament

'33 Champs to Depend Volleyball Title Next Week

Delta Tau Delta will defend its volleyball championship, with the loss of only one man from last year's team, and will play its first match against Pi Kappa Alpha on Tuesday at 7:30.

Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha were the only organizations not to receive byes.

The opening matches will start on Monday, when A. T. O.'s and the Lambda Chi's play at 7:30; the K. A.'s and the Phi Kappa Sigs at 8:15; and the P. E. P.'s and the Phi Kappa Psi's at 9:00. The matches will consist of two out of three fifteen-point games. Substitutions can be made freely, but there must be six men on a side who rotate after each out.

The Delta Tau Delta outfit possesses one of the strongest squads in the league. Harrelson, considered by many the best player in school, Wallis, Richardson, and Gerber, plus a flock of freshmen, make them the favorites. The Touring Tigers, who were beaten in the finals, have a much improved club.

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Greetings to the Washington and Lee Students

The Dutch Inn

Harriers Invade Chapel Hill For Five-Mile Conference Race

Led by Captain Dick Dunaj, record holder and defending champ, the Washington and Lee cross country team will participate in the Southern Conference meet to be held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, tomorrow at 11:00 a. m., on North Carolina University's five mile course.

A squad of seven men, consisting of Dunaj, Kingsbury, Williams, Massengale, Ballard, Pettigrew and Carl, will represent the Big Blue.

Duke, the last year's title holder, and North Carolina University are the favorites in the race, with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. as the dark horses.

Dunaj is in the finest shape of his career and is expected to do

great things. He has defeated all competition this far, and it is possible that he will do a bit of record breaking.

Meanwhile, Coach Fletcher contemplates entering the team in the first annual Capital cross country run, sponsored by the A. A. U., to be held Thanksgiving day in Washington.

This is the ten thousand meter run (6 1-4 miles), most of the way in the streets. Three team prizes are being awarded, besides the individual medals. Washington and Lee would compete for the college cup, to be won by the outfit that makes the lowest score.

As both college and club men are eligible, the meet will be well represented.

Mathis Wants December Meet

Mat Coach Hopes to Schedule Varsity Meet Before Christmas

As a pre-season warmup, Coach A. E. Mathis contemplates scheduling a varsity wrestling match sometime during the month of December, providing the faculty is willing.

At present a varsity squad built around five veterans, including two Southern Conference champs, with a nucleus of experienced freshmen, is laboring industriously to get into shape for the coming season.

The men have not yet been asked to sign the pledge, but will be compelled to do so after Thanksgiving. December first will mark the first appearance of Ed Seitz, runner up in the 155 lb. class last year, and Hugo Bonino, unlimited champ, whose only defeat in the last two years was handed him in the semi-final round of the National collegiate tournament last year.

Who's Who

"Who's Who" of 1934-35 includes the names of Francis P. Gaines, president of the University; Drs. Thomas J. Farrar, William D. Hoyt, James L. Howe, Edgar F. Shannon, and Lucius J. Desha; Dean Harry D. Campbell, who died last spring; and William L. Mapel, who left the University at the end of last session to become executive editor of the Wilmington "Every Evening."

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THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET
Wednesday, Nov. 28

—IN—
MADELINE CARROLL FRANCHOT TONE
—IN—
THE WORLD MOVES ON
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Forty Attend Reading; Program Will Continue Alternate Saturdays

The success of last Saturday night's play reading, which was attended by over forty students and townspeople, has persuaded the library to hold them on alternate Saturday nights throughout the winter, it was announced today.

The Saturday night reading, arranged under the direction of Tom Coley and John Nicholson of the library staff, was "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten. A cast of about twelve local people, headed by Mrs. George Derbyshire, wife of a V. M. I. professor, read

the parts. The reading was held in the Browning Room of the library.

The next reading, scheduled for December 1, will be "Yellow Jack," a play by Sidney Howard dealing with the yellow fever experiments of Dr. Walter Reed and his associates.

Sportswriters!

Any one who is interested in writing sports for the Ring-tum Phi is requested to attend a special sports-reporters meeting in the journalism rooms on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is the present desire that more new blood be added to the sports staff. Freshmen are also invited to attend.

"What is it, Joe, a new dance?"
"No—an underwear shakedown."

Don't let your underwear make a shimmy dancer out of you. Change to Arrow's Seamless Crotch shorts—the comfortable kind, that allow for free and easy movement. They'll never twist, bind or creep up on you. Here's real comfort for . . . 65¢

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LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD
Come to Open the New School Year
102% Greater Ink Capacity—A Visible Ink Supply—A Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive Laminated Pearl Style
In order to hold as much ink as this sacless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac pen the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the squirt-gun piston pump found in other sacless pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none of these—that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!

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To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner—send for 20,000-word Bottle of Parker Quink—the Pen-Cleaning ink—Free. Address Dept 1-2

Major Welles To Address IRC

V. M. I. Officer to Speak On French Controversies With United States

Major Paul Welles of V. M. I. will address the International Relations club next Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 in 105 Newcomb Hall. Dick Edwards, president of the club, announced today. Major Welles will speak on French life and France's relations with the United States today.

In his speech he will give his interpretation of French political and economic controversies with the United States from America's point of view. Following Major Welles' talk there will be a discussion of issues brought out by him.

The speaker has an intimate knowledge of French life and affairs, having spent many years there. His latest visit was last summer.

At the last meeting of the club when Dr. William Bean discussed the European crisis caused by the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, more than forty students applied for membership. An out-of-town speaker will address the club at the first December meeting.

BOOK BRIEFS

"Roosevelt vs. Recovery," by Ralph Robey: (In cataloguing room). So flooded is the book market with New Deal exponents that one seldom, with relief, finds an antithesis which capably criticizes our present governmental control. Three critics stand out from the authors who take potshots at "recovery" today: Kent, David Lawrence, and Ralph Robey. In "Roosevelt versus Recovery," Mr. Robey suggests three alternatives to economic chaos, modified capitalism, communism and fascism. Roosevelt chose capitalism and has attempted to return to former prosperity "by artificial and disastrous means." A national disaster is to be prevented only, says Mr. Robey, by turning back to "the tenets of a liberal capitalism." The book strikes forcibly at the New Deal, critically plowing into some underlying principles with a devastating effect.

New Book Shelf: "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George," and James Truslow Adams' "America's Tragedy," a best non-fiction seller for the week. J. L. P.

Dog-Walking Rules Set Up By N Y Dean

Barnard Educator Lays Down Law to Caretakers Of Pup

New York—(IP)—Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve is a very popular dean of Barnard College, but her students could not refrain from delighted chuckling last week when they picked up the New Yorker, and were told that the dean has the following rules for students she hires to exercise Cullag, her Cairn terrier:

"1. The dog is to be exercised for an hour in the morning, generally from ten to eleven. I allow a few minutes leeway at the beginning or end of the hour for class purposes, but think he should be out at least fifty minutes. In the afternoon he is to be walked for forty minutes, from 3:00 to 3:40, and then cleaned and brushed for a quarter of an hour.

"2. Promptness is absolutely essential. Remember that my household plans and my own personal plans often depend upon the dog's departing and arriving exactly at the time fixed.

"3. If for any reason you are unable to come, please notify my secretary, or my residence as long in advance as possible, so that we can make other arrangements. Do not send a substitute.

"4. If I cancel the engagement for any day, I will pay you for the usual time. If you stay away for any reason of your own, however, you do not get paid.

"5. I pay at the rate of 50 cents per hour, which I understand to be the usual rate for taking children out. My secretary, Miss Minahan, settles the accounts.

"6. Be sure to keep the dog on the lead while on the streets, be-

At Your Service

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Wrestling Squad Stages Stiff Practice Bouts

Intra-squad wrestling bouts today occupied the attention of Coach Archie Mathis' crew of matmen.

The results of the no-weight battles are as follows: Bear beat Hinely by a fall in 3:40; Payne threw Ligon in 6:20; Palmer tossed Crater in 3:20; C. Thomas beat Crew with a time advantage of 6:48; Allison threw Swan in 1:50; Depkin bested Perkins to gain a time advantage of 6:00; Neilson threw Byrd in 2:20; Rowland Thomas held a time advantage over Bosman of 4:00.

Kaplan and Meeks battled 4:40 before Meeks won out by a time advantage. Lehr eked out a 1:10 time advantage over R. Thomas; Holland tossed Berry in 6:20; Arenz won a decision over Levine in 4:05; Lowry beat Basile on time of 6:32; and Reed tossed Arnold in 2:40.

Artist



BILL DYER

Husky Generals tackle, who is another of the seniors starting the last lap of their collegiate grid careers Thanksgiving day. Among other things, Dyer is responsible for the cover of the Southern Collegian which came out yesterday.

cause there is very great danger of his being run over.

"7. Please take him down into Riverside Park, and there let him run loose, unless the policeman objects. He needs violent exercise, and you may have to pull him along on the leash to give it to him.

NEW

SATURDAY

HELEN HAYES

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

—with— Brian Aherne, Madge Evans

—ADDED— WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony

MONDAY

Lee Tracy

Helen Mack — Helen Morgan YOU BELONG TO ME

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Address is Published



Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English, whose address of last spring on John Randolph of Roanoke has been published recently. Prof. Flournoy is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, and of Oxford University, England, where he studied on a Rhodes scholarship. During his student days, he was editor of the now defunct Mink, campus humor magazine.

Southern Collegian Shows Variety

Continued from page one The author, however, signs his name backwards "Renorg."

Charles Clarke, member of the freshman class, comes to the limelight in his character sketches of "Three Freshmen." The anonymous "Impressions of a W. and L. Week-end" as told by a Randolph-Macon girl are unusual, but gives too much of an impression that the W. and L. dances are the only proms ever given.

William W. Hawkins' review of the movies and Tom Coley's theatre criticisms are well-written. These men were thoughtfully chosen for these columns. Sam Cantey wrote a book review. The publication also contains full page photographs of Miss Lydia Burgess and Miss Eleanor Studebaker, who lead the dance figures this week.

A short story, "Stalemate," by Barclay Dillon is good, but the reader can easily guess how the story will end. The issue also contains a satire, "Four Years of Football," by H. C. Owings and a page of jokes.

Interesting information of an unusual romance, which took place in June, 1868, is given in a letter reprinted from the April

W. and L. and Fraternity Jewelry

HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

Criticism Justified

Philadelphia, Pa. — (IP)—Although a firm believer in the wide use of experts and scholars in advisory public positions, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, professor of biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks much of the criticism directed toward scholars in public life is justified.

"In the first place," he said, "the scholar in public life has occasionally been tempted by power and has assumed positions for which he has had little training and no practical experience."

"Fink and Fitz" Attend ODK Meet Tomorrow

Continued from page one didate for the governorship of Virginia, was one of the fifteen charter members of ODK when it was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914.

The convention tomorrow will include representatives from colleges of the entire eastern section of Virginia.

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