

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Freshman Tryouts  
Wednesday Night

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Wednesday Night

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932

NUMBER 2

## Teams Listed On Schedule Score Easily

Generals' Future Opponents  
Have Little Trouble in  
Opening Games

VIRGINIA AND V. P. I.  
PLAY SETUP GAMES

Davidson Gives Duke a Battle  
Saturday on Wet  
Field

While the Generals were spending an uncomfortable afternoon with the strong George Washington outfit, several of their future opponents were enjoying the usual opening game pushovers.

The Kentucky Wildcats entertained V. M. I. and had little trouble in defeating the cadets by a 23-0 score. The punting and line bucking of Kercheval were the features of the game. V. M. I. made but three first downs, two of them on penalties. The Wildcat line averages 200 pounds.

V. P. I. Wins

V. P. I., which will play the Homecoming game here October 29, displayed a mid-season form offensive in romping over Roanoke college, 32-7. Their polished interference and blocking paved the way for three tallies in the first period and another in the third. The reserves were put in the last quarter and scored once. Roanoke sprung its only offensive in the third quarter, when the Maroon eleven marched fifty-four yards to a touchdown.

Using thirty-two men during the game, the University of Virginia pushed over its pushover opponent, Hampden-Sydney, the final score being 32-0. The Cavaliers made eighteen first downs and completed six out of seventeen passes. The Tigers, on the other hand, lost fifteen more yards than they gained during the whole game.

Duke Downs Davidson

Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils defeated Davidson, 13-0, a slow game. Rain during the second and third quarters caused both teams to play cautiously, and it was little more than a punting duel during that time.

Washington College proved to be no match for the Maryland eleven, which won 63-0. Ray Poppleman, veteran quarterback, led the attack with three touchdowns.

## Offer Air Trip For Best Work

Every Student Eligible to  
Write on Subject That  
Will Help Papers

Two round-trip tickets by air from Richmond to New York over Eastern Air Transport lines, are offered this fall by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Every student in a college, university or preparatory school in Virginia and the District of Columbia is eligible.

The award is to be made to the writers of the best two papers on the subject: "A New Service the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Can Render the College Publications."

Contestants do not even have to be connected with college journals, nor do they have to attend the convention. However, these two features are suggested as aids in developing the paper.

The next convention of the Association is to be held in Farmville, October 21 and 22. Information may be had from any of the editors of publications on the campus.

The essay is to be approximately 500 words in length and must be in the hands of Alexander Hudgins, Executive secretary, P. O. Box 885, Richmond, Va., by midnight, November 15, 1932.

Officers of the Association will be the judges and emphasis will be laid on the practical suggestion, the manner in which it is written and the general value it will be to the Association. The award will be made early in December.

Governor Roosevelt warmly eulogized Al Smith the other day. But thus far the exchange of compliments has been altogether one-sided.

## Another State Title Is Goal Of Swimmers

Varsity and Freshman Candidates Asked to Report  
Next Monday

SEVERAL VETERANS  
MISSING THIS YEAR

Nichols and Harris Graduated  
—Moody Fails to  
Return

With hopes of winning their third consecutive state title and continuing the string of victories that has not been broken in the past two seasons, Coach Twombly's swimmers will begin the current campaign on next Monday at 4 o'clock, when freshmen and varsity are to report at the pool for the initial practice.

Several veterans who contributed greatly to the Blue and White's unusual success in recent years will be missing when the squad takes to the water. Nichols, always counted on in the 50-yard backstroke, and relay, graduated last spring. Another place that will be hard to fill is that left vacant by the graduation of John Harris, undefeated 440-yard veteran.

Moody, sophomore backstroke man, failed to return to school this year. Ear injuries sustained during the summer will probably keep Walker, the team's champion diver, from competing.

Recruits will have to be drafted from the ranks of the sophomores who made up a strong first year team last season. Todd will probably be called upon in the dives, and many points are expected from his fellow Floridian, McDavid, in the free-style events. Rhett in the breaststroke, and Glynn and Franklin in the backstroke will also be valuable additions to the varsity.

Veterans who are back are Rivers, 100-yard and relay; Moreland, relay and 50-yard; Cohen, 440-yard and Musser, relay. They were all instrumental in helping Washington and Lee defeat six of this section's strongest teams last year. The invincible General team met and downed Roanoke College, William and Mary, University of Virginia, George Washington, Duke, and Johns Hopkins.

Maj. General Lejeune  
Reported Recovering

Major General John A. Lejeune, superintendent of V. M. I., has shown signs of returning consciousness after remaining in a state of coma since he suffered a serious fall a few days ago on the Institute campus.

General Lejeune and Colonel Cooper were on their way to inspect the power plant located on the campus. General Lejeune slipped from a stone wall on which they were walking, and fell to the ground, hitting his head on a woodpile. He suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm.

NO UNIFORMITY IN  
ADMITTING STUDENTS

Washington—(AP)—One of the most serious weaknesses of the American colleges and universities is the lack of uniformity in methods of admitting students, in the opinion of Dr. Carl A. Jessen, specialist in secondary education in the Office of Education here.

He reported that a survey of 523 American educational institutions showed 36 widely different standards of admission in use, many of them embodying complex and unscientific features.

He said that at present the New England states had the highest requirements for entrance based on the major subjects, English, mathematics, social studies, foreign language and natural science. The Middle Atlantic States have the highest English requirements, he said, and the Middle Western and Western States have lighter requirements in practically all fields.

WRESTLING STARTS

Wrestling practice for both varsity and freshman teams will start tomorrow afternoon in the gym and will continue every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Practice will be held at 4:30 o'clock. All men who are interested in this sport, whether experienced or not, are requested to report to Coach Mathis as soon as possible.

## Fraternities Here Pledge 186 Freshmen This Season

Two More Men Than Last Year Are Pledged by Twenty National Fraternities on Washington and Lee Campus

One hundred and eighty-six men have been pledged by the twenty national fraternities on the campus it was announced by the presidents of the various chapters last night. This is a slight increase over last year with the pledging still going on. The list of pledges follows:

**Phi Kappa Psi**  
S. A. Willis, Hinsdale, Ill.; F. B. Simmons, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Bradley Shuman, Louisville, Ky.; B. T. Shuman, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Richard Cross, Johnstown, N. Y.; C. L. Walker, Oak Park, Ill.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Charles Mackey, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Staehling, South Orange, N. J.; Ray Wallace, La Grange, Ill.; Dale Timberman, Terre Haute, Ind.; Edward Ladd, Mobile, Ala.; Roger Myers, Hurlock, Md.; Robert Davidson, Washington, D. C.; Roland Hyatt, Freeport, Ill.; William Smith, Freeport, Long Island; Giles Sechler, Girard, O.; Lee Reeser, Springfield, Pa.; Frank Crew, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Harris Anderson, Girard, O.

**Kappa Alpha**  
John Locke, Muskogee, Okla.; Charles Hawks, Portsmouth, Va.; Stewart Hatch, Clovis, New Mex.; Robert McLaurin, Cleveland, O.; John Bailey, Portsmouth, O.; Charles Mower, Tulsa, Okla.; Thomas Peter, Boothton, Ala.; Charles Cross, Portsmouth, Va.; William Orth, Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Reed, Mobile, Ala.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Henry Walters, Pocomoke City, Md.; Lyle Moore, Jr., Newport, Tenn.; Albert Durante, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Harwell, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Metz, Sharpville, Pa.; Thomas Martin, Lynchburg, Va.; Daniel Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; Richard Gum, Ashland, Ky.; William Ellis, Ashland, Ky.

**Sigma Chi**  
Byron Winters, Oswego, N. Y.; Tracy Fishburn, Dallas, Texas; Bowen Moore, Dallas, Texas; Matthew Murphey, Birmingham, Ala.; Barby Betts, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Bowman, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Jewell, Lexington, Ky.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
James Watts, Lynchburg, Va.; Lain Baird, St. Louis, Mo.; Theodore Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.; John Cover, Staunton, Va.; Edward Baum, Norfolk, Va.; Hayward Flosieger, Norfolk, Va.; Fletcher Maynard, Spotsville, Miss.; Charles Wilkerson, Vicksburg, Miss.; R. V. Burnette, Birmingham, Ala.; Jack Mosovich, Maplewood, N. J.; William Wiseman, Danville, Va.; Van Boast, Johnstown, N. Y.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Charles Behle, Richmond, Va.; Marvin Pullen, Richmond, Va.; John Porter, Washington, D. C.; Richard Mullin, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Marlen Pew, New York City; Vincent Sherman, New York City; Carlyle Nagle, Scranton, Pa.; Jack Simmons, Larchmont, N. Y.; Donald Clark, Grosse Pointe Village, Mich.; Joseph Harding, Emporia, Va.; Richard Kelly, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Abraham, Chicago, Ill.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Paul Morrison, Hazard, Ky.; Earl Phinizy, Decatur, Ala.; Edward Boze, Richmond, Va.; John Capito, Charleston, W. Va.; Edward Hiserman, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter Clement, Roanoke, Va.; Continued on page four

**Printing Shop  
Has New Head**

C. H. Lauck, Newly Appointed, Is Executive of Wide Experience

C. Harold Lauck, of Strasburg, Va., is now superintendent of the laboratory of the Department of Journalism. Mr. Lauck succeeds George A. Skinner, who died suddenly last spring.

He is a Virginian, a graduate of Roanoke college, Salem, and a printing executive of wide experience. Following his graduation from Roanoke, he spent a year in graduate study at Washington University, St. Louis.

Mr. Lauck has been interested for many years in the artistic aspects of printing. He has been an executive with such concerns as the J. P. Bell Company, Lynchburg; and the Shenandoah Publishing Company, Strasburg. Before this he held several important positions with large printing establishments in the Middle West.

Mr. Lauck will have charge of the journalism course in mechanics. In this course he will stress the artistic possibilities of the printers' tools: type, border, ornaments, and illustrations. This course is not outlined to teach printing to journalism students, but rather to give them an understanding of type and type limitations so they may better contact printers when in active work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauck moved to Lexington in the summer. With their two children they live at 18 Houston street.

One of our most distinguished honorary degree conferees, Judah P. Benjamin, was in London when the degree was conferred.

Beginning in the next issue, Friday September 30, the Ring-tum Phi will publish a calendar of weekly events. It will include the time and place of meeting of all organizations and societies on the campus for the ensuing week.

Representatives of the campus organizations are requested to place their announcements with the Ring-tum Phi on or before Thursday afternoon, 3:00 p. m. The calendar of events will be published in each Friday's issue.

## Smith Plans For Magazine Of New Type

First Issue of Southern Collegian Will Be Published  
October 26

LIGHTER TONE IS  
EDITOR'S DESIRE

Presidential Campaign Will Be  
Theme of Fall  
Edition

The new Southern Collegian, embodying changes in form, make-up and content, will appear on October 26. This initial issue, the first of four, will have as its theme the approaching presidential election, which will be treated in both a humorous and serious manner.

In endeavoring to make the Collegian of greater interest for the student body, Editor J. W. A. Smith plans a magazine of lighter tone, with cartoons and art and will carry out the election theme. Several men have been working on this illustration, but others are invited to try also.

**Theatre Section Planned**  
A theatre section is to be an important part of the magazine. Accounts of plays being exhibited in Baltimore and Philadelphia and pictures of the leading ladies will be the subject of a column. Considerable attention will be paid to Troubadour productions.

The magazine will be nine by twelve inches in size, and the number of pages will be reduced to thirty. The three column page will make the word content about the same as in previous years. An improvement in the quality of paper will permit use of color and the reproduction of the finest photographs in the body of the magazine. The printing will be done by the Virginia Publishing company.

**Drawings Wanted**  
Several serious short stories have been submitted for the first issue. The Collegian is still in need of cartoons, caricatures and sketches, preferably on the election subject. Deadline for drawings is October 10, and for stories October 15. Campus jokes and anecdotes are welcome.

No staff will be selected until after the first issue is published, but Arthur Lamar has been permanently appointed make-up editor.

**NOTICE**  
Any campus tax payer who has not received his copies of the Ring-tum Phi may receive same hereafter by sending his name and address to lock drawer 899.

The Washington Post reminds its readers that in the last forty years no Democratic candidate has ever received a majority of the votes cast. That may be true but none of them was ever lucky enough to run against Hoover.

The major-league season ended Sunday. But the World Series starts Wednesday, consequently dyed-in-the-wool fans have something to live for.

## Intramural Managers Lay Plans For The Coming Season

Monday night marked the opening of the third annual intramural season. A meeting was held in Doremus gymnasium at which representatives of the various fraternities were present. All were present except Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Chi. The Secretary of the Student Body, "Nub" Gladden represented the non-fraternity group. The meeting was presided over by Coach Forest Fletcher.

The Constitution of the Intramural league was read to the representatives by coach Fletcher and a general discussion held on the advisability of changing any of the rules. Last year's experience seemed to indicate that some change should be made in the matter of point awards. It was recommended that the intramural board should work out some new plan for point awards.

The fees which have been assessed each group for entering a team or individual in a sport has more than met the expenses of the League. There is a surplus in the treasury this year of about \$100. This fact was reported at the meeting by Coach Mathis, who has had charge of the league funds.

Discussion was also held on the advisability of adding any new sports to the competition this year. Several were suggested, but it remains for the board to take any action on the suggestions. Suggested events were: soccer, cross-country and water-polo.

Anything which comes up during the year in regard to competition will of course be referred to the intramural board for decision. This board is composed of two fraternity representatives and the secretary of the student body, representing the non-fraternity group, along with coaches Fletcher, Twombly and Mathis. Violet and Tucker were elected from the fraternity group as the representatives to the board.

The past records of the intramural events were left for examination. It was suggested that the first event, which is touch-football, be started within the next two weeks. A meeting of the intramural board will be held this afternoon at 4:30.

## ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Last Saturday at eleven twenty-three, the Co-op was the scene of another daring attempt at robbery. Fearless Frank Simmons, burly freshman football player, was the means of the thief's apprehension, after a thrilling chase. While making change for a customer, Frank left a twenty dollar bill on the ledge of the Co-op cash register. Soon after, he noticed a stealthy hand silently slipping over the counter and toward the lone twenty. On the other end of the hand was a boy. Frank estimated later, between the ages of seven and ten. Just then Simmons' attention was distracted by an urgent customer, but some minutes later he noticed the culprit sidling toward the door. Frank frowned at him, frightening him so that he broke into a sharp dash for the Chapel. This was about 11:26:30. At 11:26:39 Simmons was off the mark and hot in pursuit. Five seconds later saw them both going well, Simmons' clutching hand about five feet behind the nethermost portion of the speeding thief. Simmons lost ground rounding the Chapel, but an inspired spurt brought him up to the boy. There ensued a slight scuffle, Simmons carrying the attack, from which he emerged with the twenty in a vice-like grip. Frank returned triumphantly to the Co-op after having dismissed the recalcitrant with a snappy one-two to the posterior. No charges will be preferred.

## Essay Contest Winners Enter School Here

Fiske and Pope Are Recipients  
Of American Boy  
Awards

Two winners of the Washington and Lee scholarships awarded by the American Boy and having a total value of \$2,500 are enrolled in school this year, and two more will enter next September.

The two here now are Richard Fiske, of New York City, winner of the four-year George Washington scholarship, valued at \$1,000; and Arthur E. Pope, recipient of the two-year "Light Horse Harry" Lee scholarship, worth \$500. Pope is from Birmingham, Ala.

Future students are Robert Flint, of Watertown, S. D., and Graham Johnson, of Zanesville, Ohio, winners of the one-year Marquis de Lafayette and the General William Campbell scholarships, respectively. These last two awards are worth \$250.

Thousands of boys throughout the country submitted essays on the prescribed subject, "George Washington's Contributions to Education." The contestants were assisted by a booklet on the subject prepared especially for this purpose by Dr. L. C. Helderman.

It was decided to send the writers of the best essays to Washington and Lee because it represents, according to one authority, "Washington's most enduring influence on American education."

## Generals Lose As Colonials' Passes Click

Fenlon's Heaves Bring 18-0  
Victory to G. Wash-  
ington Team

BLUE AND WHITE  
LINE IS STRONG

Lighter Forward Wall Checks  
Crushing Power Attack  
Of Opponents

George Washington's well-executed passing attack, which was responsible for more than one third again as much yardage as their running and plunging from scrimmage, seemed to have caught the Generals by surprise in the 18-0 Colonial victory last Saturday on Wilson field. Despite the valiant efforts of the Washington and Lee backs, the home team seemed woefully weak in aerial defense. The Colonials brought to Lexington a strong, heavy eleven which was expected to rely largely on power plays of the older type to crush the lighter Blue and White line, but the Washington and Lee forward wall took what their heavier opponents had to give unflinchingly, and Fenlon, George Washington quarterback, took to the air.

The Colonials completed fourteen out of twenty-nine passes for a total of 227 yards. The Generals intercepted three. Washington and Lee tried fourteen passes, but the alert George Washington backs were expecting just such tactics and only two of the Generals' heaves were good, one to Mosovich for ten yards and the other to Bacon for a mere two.

Line Is Strong

The defensive play of a much outweighed Washington and Lee line was a wonderful exhibition of fight and strategy. Although the George Washington backs rolled up 167 yards from scrimmage at least half of this distance was gained through the failure of the secondary defense. Fourteen times the Colonial ball toters were tossed for losses totaling thirty-seven yards, and uncounted times they were stopped without a gain.

The Washington and Lee running offense, while more successful than the overhead route, resulted in only short gains, the longest of which was Seaton's thirteen yard run in the closing minutes. The Generals gained a total of seventy-nine yards from scrimmage, but their losses on ground plays added up to only ten yards, as compared with the thirty-seven yard total which the General defense set back the Colonials. The visitors, however, registered fourteen first downs, ten more than Washington and Lee.

Seaton Plays Well

A potential star came to light in the person of Seaton, sophomore substitute for Joe Sawyers. This speedy little back, the lightest man on the Generals' squad, is destined to win a regular berth on the Blue and White eleven, if he maintains the style of play which distinguished him in the short time he was in the game last Saturday. Like Sawyers, he is an excellent runner, good passer, and fair kicker. Punting is one department in which the Generals showed marked weakness, and although no booter to equal Frank Bailey, co-captain last year and now a member of the coaching staff, can be expected to appear on the squad this year, Sawyers and Seaton should be able to take care of this branch of the game fairly well with a few more weeks of experience behind them.

Sawyers was hurried in his kicking against George Washington as many of the passes from center on punt formations were

STATISTICS OF THE GAME	
	W.-L. G. W.
First downs	4 14
Yards gained from scrimmage	79 167
Passes attempted	14 29
Passes completed	2 14
Yards gained on passes	12 227
Passes intercepted	3 2
Number of punts	12 9
Average of punts	39 44
Punts run back, av.	2½ 6
Penalties	4 5
Distance of penalties	30 45
Fumbles	3 0
Fumbles recovered	1 2
Kickoffs	5 0
Av. of kickoffs	45 0
Kickoffs run back, av	0 20

Continued on page four

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

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JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A.....Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A.... Business Manager

## DEPRESSION AND THE CAMPUS

Freshmen who have entered college this September, and even upperclassmen, are not quite so prone to speak with authority as were other generations of college students. The cock-sure, devil-may-care attitude toward life has disappeared almost entirely.

The depression period which has dominated our national life for months has just this year hit the college campus squarely on the chin. Students have become infected with the fears, bog-ys, uncertainties, and black despair that for a longer period have been haunting men and women whose lives are lived far away from the campus.

Coming back to college after a summer spent trying to get a job has made the college man feel a deeper sympathy for the unemployed worker facing the rigors of winter. He is having to face with his elders problems of financial retrenchment, thwarted ideals, lower standards of living and unemployment.

Part-time jobs formerly held open for students have been given to older men or dispensed with until better times. When finances are low students must choose one of two courses. They must forego all social and recreational pursuits—which would rob college of much of its glamor or sacrifice necessities of life—food, clothing, or books—in order to take them in. Too often the latter course is followed.

These are the problems that the Washington and Lee man must face and overcome during the coming session. They are problems that are making him more serious and should give him a sober outlook on life.

## A BAND AWARD

An attempt is being made this year to present on the field at all home games and at least one or two away-from-home games a band of which the University may well be proud, and one that will surpass in performance any similar organization of recent years.

In past years there have been a number of men with musical ability who have preferred to remain out of the band. In the case of upper-classmen it has been because they have perhaps felt that a position in such an organization was below their dignity.

Under a plan just announced, each man who serves a membership of two years in the band will be awarded a sweater with an appropriate emblem. This is an honest effort on the part of the director and the managers to stimulate interest and make membership more desirable.

Caustic remarks that have in the past been directed toward an institution that can provide much of the interest and entertainment at gridiron battles might well be turned on those members of the student body, who, having the musical ability, fail to go out for the band.

A good band makes for as much good will toward a university as any feature of a football game. The materials and the incentive have been furnished, urge the musicians to do their stuff and support it.

## INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

The athletic department will soon launch Washington and Lee's third year of intramural athletics. Last night's meeting of representatives from the various fraternities elected the student members of the intramural board and discussed the changes that might be made in the coming scheduling of events.

Undiscussed was the subject of providing some added incentive to house managers in getting their men to participate in the various contests. It is something the board might consider at one of its early meetings.

Upon the work of the individual house manager in getting his club interested in the various championships depends the success of the intramural year. An award, to be decided upon by the board, might be given to the three men whom the board considers did outstanding work in getting the support of their clubs in the intramurals.

Several things would have to be taken into consideration in making the award because of the different number of men in each house. Some plan could be found, however, and another step in making the intramural program a greater success would be taken.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In an effort to provide the pages of the Ring-tum Phi as a means of expressing campus opinion there are run when in our hands, "Letters to the Editor." Its purpose is somewhat that of

paper—to give vent to those students who have something worthwhile to say and want it brought before the student body.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the sender, but a fictitious name may be substituted on publication.

Here is an opportunity to say what you want to say, criticize what you may, and praise what you may. Use this privilege, rather than "behind the back" talk.

The coming year will bring up many points of discussion and subjects worth investigating.

"Letters to the Editor" is not a place for the griper to get publicity. It is a place for letters of constructive criticism and praise.

Entering, as we now are, upon a semester in which only three cuts are allowed instead of six as in the past, we pause to regret the mistaken faculty action which brought this backward step.

The modern tendency in all first class institutions of learning has been toward increasing the freedom of the individual student in this particular. We believe that this tendency is a good one; we are confident that it, tending as it does toward the development of will and the capacity for intelligent and independent action on the part of the individual student, is a distinct forward step.

Therefore, it is with the keenest regret that we here take notice of this unfortunate action. We hope that this condition will not be long allowed to exist.—The Gamecock.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, possessor of a college education and several years teaching experience, has left the State of New York because she was refused the right at Lockport, N. Y., to teach her own children rather than send them to school.

Mrs. Smith was brought into court and charged with violation of the compulsory education law.

When she said she would move out of the state rather than submit to the law, the court withheld final action. Mrs. Smith carried out the threat, packed up her belongings and headed for the South, hoping to find a state where she could be her children's own instructor.

"I like my home here," she said before leaving, "but I was born and brought up in South Carolina, and I'm going back there where I think I can raise my children as I think best."

Republican repealists didn't bring home the bacon from Chicago, but they scrambled the eggs.—The Gamecock.

A moustache, seemingly the proud possession of the younger faculty members, doesn't rate this season with three of last year's "growers."

Most girls have a skin they love to retouch.

## PILFERING IN THE DORMS

Of all the detestable acts which a member of a social group can perform, larceny—either petty or grand—is the most to be condemned. Society—at-large—justly hates a thief, whether his thieving be due to physical want or mental distortion and in the cross-section of society at Randolph-Macon the students will feel this hate not a whit less intensely than the greater social group of which they are also a member.

For such filching actions take place in the very dormitories of the Campus to such an extent that few are spared while many are victimized. Students lose clothing, money, books, and personal articles while various means are used to perform the abomination; step-ladders have been conveniently placed against open windows during the still of night; pass keys are the rule rather than the exception and make access easy to any dormitory room; the carelessness of men in leaving rooms unlocked and possessions lying promiscuously about swells the list of somebody's booty; and the tone of campus laxness makes each instance a joke rather than a serious thing.

Sad to say, the perpetrators cannot be collared. Opinions exist concerning them, but no evidence is forthcoming. Hesitating to resort to deception and traps, the governing powers of the school have been powerless. The Student Council cannot command truthful evidence or secure reports. The college officials are scarcely close enough to the pulse of the campus to be of any aid. The unfortunate victim finds his personal sleuthing powers inadequate to trace the thief. But all agree that thieving is being done—and being done by outsiders or insiders.

Partly to such a situation of justice succumbing to wrong, the student body must foster a sentiment which shall be unremitting in its detestation of these anti-social acts and they can do this in a way which will be more effectual than the slow wheels of college justice. Let them make their personal effects more secure; let them not leave possessions within the range of some itching palm; let them, by the spoken word and the resulting action, be bitterly opposed to even the slightest case of stealing, lest the little instances which go unnoticed make paths for greater larcenies to follow; and above all, let each avoid grounds for suspicion from his neighbor.—The Yellow Jacket.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

### Horse Feathers

The four Marx Brothers are at it again. In this exhibition of mad antics, the Marx Hares seem to have lost their minds. Everything they do is without rhyme or reason but hilarious nevertheless. Harpo, as the dog catcher, leads by a nose because of his revolutionary methods of catching the canines who feel the call of nature. Thelma Tood has both body and ability and she makes the most of her opportunities. "Horse Feathers," in short, is one swell show. Good shot: when Harpo makes 15 touchdowns in the football game—all of them at the same time.

As an added attraction for "Horse Feathers," there is a Vitaphone technicolor revue, "Tea for Two." If this short proves to be as good as the recent ones, there should be a demand for bigger and better attractions of this type rather than some of the comedies which appear to be made by a movie company with no sense of humor.

Laurel and Hardy's first full length comedy of the season, "Pack Up Your Troubles," (Saturday) should make you forget a few of your own. As usual, one portrays pathos and the other disgust; so the result is a little clean fun. There is not a better comedy team in the business than L. and H.

Joe E. Brown is scheduled to make "Elmer the Great" onetime stage hit dealing with baseball, by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan.

It seems that nothing can be done about the return of Clara Bow to the screen. We might get up a club for the suppression of such exponents of tripe, but what's our opinion compared with thousands of others? The title of "The little redhead" (to quote Liberty's ex-champion reviewer) picture, in case you haven't heard, is "Call Her Savage." There's something about that name suggesting force of character and stamina, and this department admires it.

Charles Laughton, English actor who made his movie debut in "The Devil and the Deep," is to be starred in "Payment Deferred," stage

play which brought him to the attention of the movie people. Mr. Laughton is an excellent character actor and promises to do well on

the screen. Time Magazine deserves credit for its untiring efforts to poke

one at Marion Davies. She is always mentioned as "Mr. Hearst's friend" or, to lend variety, "official Continued on page three

# "RIVER

stay 'way from my Door"



## Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p.m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

# Chesterfield



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILD  
... THAT TASTES BETTER

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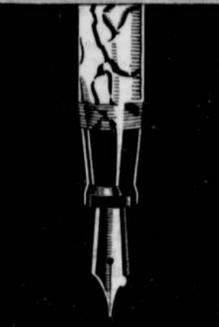
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### Strong Finish Earns Victory For Freshmen

#### Two Touchdowns In Last Five Minutes Prevent Brigadier Defeat

Pushing over two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play, the freshman football team defeated the strong Greenbrier eleven Friday afternoon by a 19-13 score. The newest of the Mattox's scored the winning touchdown when he grabbed a poorly placed punt two minutes before the whistle blew and took it 20 yards to the goal.

Greenbrier opened the game with a dazzling aerial attack, scoring a touchdown almost immediately on a pass from Snead to Burroughs. Again in the second period, after the Baby Generals had lost the ball to the Cadets on their own twenty yard line, a pass from Coleman to Burroughs netted 56 yards, and another from Snead to Burroughs gave the Greenbrier team their second touchdown.

#### McFadden Does Passing

In the third period the Brigadiers opened up a scoring attack of their own, and, after an exchange of punts, McFadden tossed the ball to Ellis who carried it the remaining thirty yards to the goal line. McFadden passed to Bailey for the extra point.

The Cadets missed another chance to score in the final period when Coleman, safe behind perfect interference, became confused and turned into the arms of the Washington and Lee frosh who were close behind.

#### Bad Punt Costly

With but two minutes to play, Greenbrier attempted to punt, but head was not able to get it off, the ball going straight up in the air. Before the bewildered Cadets knew where they were, young Mattox scooped it up and carried twenty yards to the goal line for the final and winning score.

The freshman line looked exceptionally strong, the Cadets making all their first downs via the air route. Coach Cy Young, commenting on the team after the game, expressed the opinion that they played a good game and that he was well satisfied.

### Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

Zuzu "Cue Ball" Stewart was the big thorn in the Generals' side, being in every play in the Colonials-Generals scrap on Saturday. But why not—for after three years at West Point and his second at "that place of ATHLETICS and higher education." We are still wondering if the number on his back wasn't his age—47.

Johnnie McFadden sure was flinging that old pigskin on Friday for the freshmen and he had two capable receivers in Bill Ellis and Charlie Mower. Those boys are going to be hard to stop before the year is over. And say, did you see Johnnie's cheering section—oh my poor uncle.

This year's frosh class has evidently decided to defy ancient traditions which embrace speaking and the manner of conventional dress. It seems as though there is some method prescribed for the solving of this problem to the satisfaction of those who wish to preserve these traditions. A word to the wise is usually sufficient.

"Nub" Gladden, secretary of the student body, decided the swimming pool was not deep enough for his use, so he tried to make it larger with his head. Result, one headache on the nub.

W. Parrish said that Amos Bolen was the best running guard that he had ever played against. And the whole Colonial team had nothing but praise for the clean playing of the Generals.

Experience is a hard teacher and as such a certain freshman has found out. He learned his lesson by standing too close to the stage of one of the side shows at the fair. Now is that nice?

Secret practice is on the card for this week, boys, so be sure and stay away from the athletic field unless you want one of those important soph managers to chase you away like a stray dog.

Milton College down in North Carolina has finally persuaded its faculty that official recognition

### Forty Turn Out For Band; Two Trips Uncertain

The Washington and Lee Band held its first meeting Friday night after the football rally. About forty men turned out, including most of the men from last year's band. It is undecided as yet whether the trips to West Virginia and Kentucky will be made. If anyone wishes to try out who could not attend last Friday's meeting, he should see Robert Safford within the next few days.

### FRONT ROW

Continued from page two hostess for Mr. Hearst."

RKO-Radio plans to produce a series of movie shorts titled "How I Play Bridge," with Ely Culbertson as the star. The shorts will attempt to explore the humorous side of the pastime, such as passing a two-demand bid or trumping your partner's ace.

Nomination for the most ridiculous picture of the year (both as to story, acting, and direction): "Roadhouse Murder," with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan.

"Blonde Venus," which caused a lot of trouble between star, director, and executives, is said to have cost one million dollars. The finished film is the story, with a few minor changes, that Mr. Von Sternberg wanted, and the characterization given by Marlene Dietrich is one the studio did not want.

New pictures: "Parachute," with Doug Fairbanks, Jr.; "Little Women"; "Whistling in the Dark"; and "Laughter in Hell."

Davidson College will conduct a straw ballot soon to see who is going to be the next president of the U. S. Last week the University of Illinois held a mock Democratic convention and nominated Owen D. Young. A little slow in making up their minds, I'd say.

The University of Maryland this year becomes a full-fledged co-ed institution. They will have their own sports "arena" this year, and happiest of all renovations, the freshman ban on cosmetics has been lifted and now the girls can look themselves.

Milton College down in North Carolina has finally persuaded its faculty that official recognition shall be given to extra-curricular activities and that due college credit is to be given. That makes it really worth while to be president of the Freshman class or something useless like that.

With many chords and dischords the University band held its initial practice on Monday. The sounds which came from the gym were enough to drive any lover of music to the woods—but they'll improve.

Did you happen to see a certain fraternity rushing chairman trying to pledge an alumnus of another chapter. Hope he did not say anything about the chap's own house.

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### -SCRIBBLINGS-

Dr. Stowe has returned to our midst with a new car and wife. He was married in June and after the wedding the three of them spent the summer on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Desha and Dean Gilliam have endorsed the latest thing in men's headwear. They both have chosen green for their fall hats.

Mr. Watkins has a new wife, too—of two weeks. They are located in the large house just across the street from Dr. Gaines' house.

The latest magazine to make its appearance on the Duke campus is *Personality*, a scientific journal which promises to mature into an international dial of science.

The University of Southern California requires of its freshmen that they always carry a Bible with them. Some of our freshmen carry their, but not of the same species.

One of Washington and Lee's most illustrious and respected alumni, Henry St. George Tucker, died this summer. For a number of years he has been in Congress from this district, and at one time he was president of the American Bar Association.

Dr. Campbell, who retired last June from his position of dean of the University, is the only faculty member who went all the way to Maine to see the total eclipse of the sun.

Richard (Halliburton) Sale is back in college with a wife which he acquired last winter. The Washington and Lee cheer leaders seem to go in for that sort of thing.

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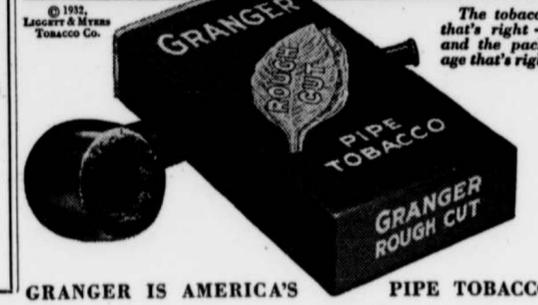
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been lifted and now the girls can look themselves.

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger. "I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



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### HOSPITAL NOTES

William Rothert, a freshman

from Richmond, underwent an emergency operation Saturday for appendicitis. He is reported to be doing nicely.

E. L. GRAHAM, x12

S. M. GRAHAM, '19

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**Fraternities Pledge 186 Freshmen**

Continued from page one  
 Va.; Ralph Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Hardwick Stuart, Cleveland, Tenn.; Haynes Gregory, Memphis, Tenn.; Oseby Mattox, Leesville, Va.; James Robertson, Danville, Va.

**Sigma Nu**  
 John Vardaman, Montgomery, Ala.; James Gardener, Boston, Mass.; Seward Pucket, Rogers, Ark.; George Harrison, Henderson, N. C.; John McFadden, Lynchburg, Va.; William Hoolstittler, Sterling, Ill.; Louis Harvey, Alexandria, Va.; Clifford Sauerbrun, Elizabeth, N. J.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
 Elliot Chaze, Alexandria, La.; Earl Donaldson, Cherrystone, Va.; Bruce Lanier, West Point, Ga.; Walter Lawton, Birmingham, Ala.; Arthur Pope, Birmingham, Ala.; William Thompson, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Casper Tooke, Arcadia, La.; James White, Huntsville, Ala.; Eugene Vinson, Meridan, Miss.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
 Tilford Payne, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Graham Sale, Welch, W. Va.; Charles Wassum, Jr., Marion, Va.; John Tannehill, Hollywood, Cal.; Gregory Maury, Orlando, Fla.; Warren Wright, Marion, Va.; Ernest Bailey, Thomas, W. Va.; Kenneth MacDonal, Birmingham, Ala.; Jeffrey Busby, Houston, Miss.; Ben Johnson, Tazewell, Va.; William Wigglesworth, Cynthiana, Ky.; Walter Thomas, Cherrystone, Va.; Robert Furney, Bridgeport, Conn.; Thomas Grove, Roncerverte, W. Va.; William Welch, Bear Mountain, N. Y.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
 Charles Sweet, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ross Thurston, St. Louis, Mo.; Emmett Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.; William Rothert, Richmond, Va.; Angus Powell, Richmond, Va.; Hugh McGuire, Richmond, Va.; Vance Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.; Andrew Chandler, Gastonia, N. C.; Herbert Sloan, Clarksburg, W. Va.; William Rugger, Richmond, Va.; Henry Riley, Richmond, Va.; John Conrad, Harrisonburg, Va.; James Walker, Roanoke, Va.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
 Vaughn Beale, Franklin, Va.; Ben Thirkield, Middletown, O.; Leigh Allen, Port Gibson, Miss.; Edwin Berger, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Kenneth MacDonal, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; F. J. Greenwood, Dallas, Tex.; Robert Brickhouse, Norfolk, Va.; James Price, Chase City, Va.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
 Philip H. Milner, Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis E. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arnold H. Uggla, Schenectady, N. Y.; Frank N. Stradling, Langhorne, Pa.; C. G. Dimas, Joliet, Ill.; Richard V. Criss, Newark, O.; David J. Gilmore, Lansford, Pa.; H. Chandler, Pitcher, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Alpha Chi Rho**  
 B. D. Harliss, Clifton Forge, Va.; Ralph Bishop, Cleveland, O.; T. S. Wheelwright, Jr., Buckhead Springs, Va.; S. J. Moore, Delta-ville, Va.; Sydney Ulfelder, McLean, Va.; Robert Prew, Bound Brook, N. J.; Harry G. Davis, of Welch, W. Va.

**Pi Kappa Phi**  
 C. Boyd Allen, Spencer, Mass.; Dexter M. Bates, Crawford, N. J.; Robert M. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joel Grayson, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert G. Henderson, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Harold J. Hickox, Williams-town, Mass.; Edward Howerton, Clarksville, Va.; William Moran, Amityville, N. Y.; Glenn Shively, Chambersburg, Pa.; R. Bolling Lambeth, Bedford, Va.; James E. Heatley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph L. Turner, Yonkers, N. Y.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
 Richard Cooke, Alden, N. Y.; John Ashbaugh, Alden, N. Y.; Frack Price, Washington, D. C.; Richard Myers, East Orange, N. J.; Price Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Higgins, East Orange, N. J.; William Allen, Cincinnati, O.

**Amos Bolen**



- GUARD

Bolen, scrappy guard, is starting his second year on the varsity.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

October 1—Davidson—at Davidson.  
 October 8—Navy—at Annapolis.  
 October 15—Kentucky—at Lexington, Ky.  
 October 22—William and Mary—at Norfolk.  
 October 29—V. P. I. (Homecoming)—at Lexington.  
 November 5—Virginia—at Charlottesville.  
 November 12—West Virginia—at Charleston.  
 November 19—Maryland—at Lexington.  
 November 26—Duke—at Durham.

**Freshmen**

October 8—William and Mary—at Lexington.  
 October 22—V. P. I.—at Blacksburg.  
 October 28—Virginia—at Lexington.  
 November 4—Maryland—at College Park.

Two members of Virginia's Big Four met out-of-state competition Saturday—with the usual luck. The combined scores: Opponents, 41; Virginia members of Big Four, 0.

The Democrats have Gene Tunney and the Republicans have Tad Jones. This seems to put it up to the Socialists to try to enlist Gene Sarazen or Ellsworth Vines.

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**Generals Lose To George Washington**

Continued from page one  
 too high. Ruffner, playing his first varsity game, is not to be blamed for this, however, as he played a splendid fighting game against great odds. It was Ruffner who prevented a fourth Colonial touchdown, by intercepting a pass on the Generals' one-yard line and returning almost to mid-field.

Eddie Bacon proved to the satisfaction of all that he is a better back than end. His defensive play, particularly in the first half, was all that could be expected and he displayed no little speed in getting down under punts after first protecting the kicker.

Tom Boland and Amos Bolen seem firmly entrenched in the guard positions. Boland, getting into the game at the start of the second quarter, proved that almost a week's absence from practice had not seriously affected his playing ability, and Bolen, playing opposite the smashing Stewart much of the time, showed his usual steady form.

**Stewart Stars**  
 At right tackle, and therefore also opposing Stewart, Bob Morris, acting captain, was the strongest link in the Washington and Lee forward wall.

Stewart, husky, bald-headed George Washington tackle, was easily the outstanding defensive player on his team, while Fenlon, quarterback of the Capitol City outfit, was the main cog in their offensive play. It was he who did most of their ground gaining and who tossed practically all their passes. Carrying the ball nineteen times for an average of more than six and one-half yards a try he was stopped for no gain only once and lost ground on only one occasion.

Coach Jimmie DeHart, usually extremely conservative in the matter of substitutions, used eighteen men in the game. Records of the Generals' 1931 season reveal only one game, the Davidson upset, in which any such large number saw service. Ring-tum Phi records fail to show substitutions for the Kentucky and W. Virginia games of last season, but the average for the other eight contests was less than four a game.

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**Veteran Back**



COLLINS - FULLBACK

Star of last year's Davidson fray is beginning his third season.

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The first rule requires that when a team has the ball in its own back court, it must return the ball to the opponent's back court within ten seconds or lose the ball on a sideline throw-in.

The other rule requires that when a player gains possession of the ball in the free-throw lane with his back to the basket he must throw or dribble the ball out or try for a basket within three seconds.

Both rules are designed to speed up the game and to prevent stalling, the method used by teams in the last few minutes of play when they are slightly ahead to keep the other team from gaining possession of the ball and making possible baskets.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
 That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
 Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?