

Three Future Rivals Engage Strong Teams

West Virginia is Only Opponent Favored to Win on Saturday

DUKE-KENTUCKY TOSS-UP GAME OF THE WEEK

Poppelman's Re-instatement Will Help Maryland In Game Tomorrow

While the Generals are attempting to gain their first victory of the season, at Charlottesville this Saturday, all of their foes-to-be will be seen in action on other gridirons. All three of them, incidentally, seem to have just hit their stride.

After playing their best and hardest game this season against Tennessee, the Blue Devils of Duke are primed for a victory over Kentucky's Wildcats at Duke stadium this Saturday. The Wildcats have bowed to only two teams this season, out of six games, losing to V. P. I. and Auburn by one touchdown margins.

Ky. Has Never Won

In eleven years of meeting Wade-coached teams, not once has Kentucky left the field victorious. That string of victories by the Duke mentor started in 1921 when he was at Vanderbilt. Duke, even though it will probably be outweighed ten pounds to the man, may surprise the Kentucky rooters and hand the Wildcats their first defeat of the season.

Maryland vs. Vanderbilt

The experience badly needed by the Maryland line apparently has been obtained through the grueling season and the Old Liners should be able to send forth a capable eleven when they face Vanderbilt at Griffith stadium in Washington, this Saturday. There never was any doubt of the potentiality of their backfield, particularly with Poppelman reinstated.

This contest will be the fourth meeting between the institutions. Never has Maryland threatened to triumph. The Commodores will come to Washington fresh from victories over Georgia and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays. The contests were rugged battles, and may have taken some of the keenness from the invaders. Maryland had comparatively easy opposition on the same Saturdays. Vanderbilt should win this game with ease.

Coaches Battle

The West Virginia Day game between Georgetown and West Virginia University presents a battle of coaches. "Greasy" Neale whose job has been threatened by the alumni of West Virginia, will be fighting to hold his job. On the other hand, Jack Hagerty, newly appointed coach of Georgetown, will be trying to impress the student body with a victory. Hagerty has been with the New York Giants, professional football team, ever since he was an all-American at Georgetown. His first step after being appointed coach was to drop the Notre Dame system that was being used before by Coach Miles. Hagerty will bring back Lou Little's methods after an absence of two and a half years. It was Lou Little who taught Hagerty football at Georgetown. Little has since gone to Columbia.

West Virginia, on the strength of its great victory over Marquette last Saturday, should win with much to spare.

Major-General LeJeune Improves After Accident

Major-General LeJeune, who was injured in a fall early this year, is greatly improved. In the accident the speech center of his brain was injured, but he is slowly recovering his speech. The ultimate recovery is only a matter of time.

New Men of "13" Club To Be Pledged Nov. 13

The "13" Club will pledge new men on November 13, as is the custom. The goats will be obliged to perform certain "shines" on and about the campus until December 13, the date of their initiation. A banquet is being planned to take place around Thanksgiving time, to be given by the new men for the old men.

One should never put on one's best trousers to go out in to fight for freedom.—Isen.

New Parking Rules Will Go Into Effect Within Short Time

In a few days' time the new "No Parking" signs will be finished and placed around the restricted parts of the campus.

There will be parking areas marked out on the campus alley. On the road which runs between Dr. Howe's and Dr. Campbell's homes there will be no parking at all. Parking is permitted on one side of the concrete road which connects Letcher avenue and Jefferson street. This covers all the available parking places on the campus.

These few rules mean that only a limited number of cars can find parking space each day. Either more students will have to walk to classes or they will have to find other places at which to leave their cars.

Ex-Ambassador Terms Service As Opportunity

Jacob Schurman Says Diplomatic Corps Has Great Future for College Man

Jacob Gould Schurman, president-emeritus of Cornell University and former ambassador to Greece and Germany, is in Lexington visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John Magruder. Col. Magruder is commandant of V. M. I.

Dr. Schurman, who resigned his post in Berlin last year, said that the diplomatic corps as a career has great future for American college men. "But," he said, "like everything else it has its limitations." Dr. Schurman recalled that only recently have the consular service and the diplomatic corps been combined, so that a man going into foreign service necessarily has a certain amount of work to do before he arrives at any position which might put any responsibility on him.

Requires Private Income

The great European diplomatic posts require a great deal more money than is paid to those who hold them, and it naturally follows that a man, in order to be appointed to one of these posts, must have a private income which he is willing to sacrifice. America, Dr. Schurman said, is not going to raise the salaries of the ambassadors, and the only way in which the posts are going to become less of an expensive luxury is when the government provides homes for the ambassadors and his staff.

Praises English System

"The reason that the people of America, and I mean those who do give the matter a thought, think there is no future to foreign service as a career is because there are so few career men who have independent means. South America, where it costs little to maintain a fine home and a retinue of servants, is full of career men. Of course I hope that someday America will have a system similar to that of England. Any man who enters the service is sure of some post some day, and while the system of promotion by seniority has its defects, it is also a happy way of promotion."

Dr. Schurman was educated at the Universities of London, Edinburgh, Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Heidelberg, and Marburg have conferred honorary degrees on him. He is the author of "The Ethical Import of Darwinism," "Agnosticism and Religion," "A Generation of Cornell," "Phillipine Affairs: A Retrospect and Outlook," "The Balkan Wars," and "Why America is in the War."

"Beer College" Opens

Chicago, (IP)—After being closed for seventeen years, Chicago's "beer college" is again opened, with students at work over textbooks and in the laboratory.

The Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation started its first term since 1915 with 19 students in attendance. In an opening address to his students, President Max Henius said:

"What has the future in store for us? The revival of the brewing industry in the United States." Courses in chemistry, bacteriology, yeast culture and refrigeration are on the curriculum.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The past week left but three students in the hospital: Herbert K. Lyons, Jr., A. M. Sterling and Jack Guggenheim. The first two are suffering from bad colds, and the third is recovering from a bad case of influenza.

Greater Yield In Leaf Crop, Penick Says

Latest Official Count Shows 10,000,000 Extra Leaves On Campus

HOOVER GETS CREDIT FOR THIS INCREASE

Beloved Campus Completely Submerged Under Wreckage of Summer

Like Alexander of Macedon's army, they are lined phalanx upon phalanx. Countless millions of leaves and more arriving all the time. They are too great in numbers to have a lullaby; their song is a roaring, chilling anthem. The campus, the one we have all love and trod, is now completely submerged under the wreckage of the summer. Fall is here and it is pumpkin time in Minnesota. And amid this great multitude there stands one who is head and shoulders above all others. He is the one on whom the responsibility falls. A look of bewilderment is on his countenance and his brow has wrinkled with worry. Where to begin? As soon as he forms his army in orderly array, ready to sweep down on the enemy, a strong wind comes along and, alas! his work, his crowning achievement, has vanished.

For many years now, for it is a very old custom, older even than Fancy Dress or the cut system, the leaves in this neighborhood have had a grand rally on our campus. Nothing seems to be of avail in arguing with them. It was estimated today by Paul Penick, treasurer of the University, that there were 10,000,000 more leaves this year than last year, and, said he, "official returns for the last fiscal week of October have not come in yet."

And all this is done at the expense of the trees. The trees whose hungry mouths are pressed, now of all their glory bereft. They are mere skeletons of their former selves. Poems have been written of trees and of leaves, but none was ever written of a tree without leaves. In stalk outline they rend the midnight silhouette.

And now what is accomplished by all this? Why, Mr. Hoover made the leaves fall so that men would have employment. Of course he did, and he has just forgotten to mention this in any of his campaign addresses. Elephants never forget, so Mr. Hoover's not an elephant, if some democrats do think he's another kind of beast of burden.

Mathis Holds Trial Matches

Freshmen Squad Looks Exceptionally Strong Again This Year

In an effort to give the members of the squad some experience in practical wrestling, Coach Mathis is continuing his series of bouts every Friday afternoon. This week the length of the matches was increased to six minutes, and Mathis intends to add one minute each week until the regulation length of ten minutes is reached.

In the varsity matches held yesterday, Brennan, R. Thomas, Sarkis, Devan, Cross and Pritchard won by time advantages. Among the freshmen, Davis, Baile, Hoerwick, Phinzy, Van Voast, Bishop, Sloan, Stradling, Shevley, Walker, and Nagle won their bouts by falls, while Moore won a time decision. Pope and Basile wrestled to a draw.

There is some very promising material on the freshman squad this season, and hopes are high for another undefeated season, which will make it four in a row for the first year men.

The varsity men in the heavier weights are still engaged in football and will report as soon as the grid season is over. At that time intensive training will begin for a hard schedule which will probably open sometime in December. The varsity schedule is almost completed at present, but will not be released until passed upon by the Athletic Association.

Misunderstandings are serious only when we ignore the other man's point of view.

Interesting Books Are Added to Present Collection in Library

Although fewer books are being purchased by the library this year than last year, Miss Blanche McCrum announces the arrival of some new books. Outstanding ones are: "Obscure Destinies," Willa Cather's new book of three western short stories; "On the Meaning of Life," a collection of the opinions of the leading men of the day, edited and commented on by Will Durant; a new collection of verse by Frances Frost; a new biography of Hindenburg by T. R. Ybarra; and William Beebe's account of his under-sea explorations, "Non-such, Land of Water."

Baby Generals Play Maryland in Final Game

Frosh Gridders Close Schedule This Afternoon at College Park, Md.

To close their 1932 grid schedule, the Brigadier Generals meet the yearling football machine of the University of Maryland at College Park this afternoon with the hopes of adding another victory to the three already gained.

To date, the young Terrapins have won a 12-0 white wash over V. M. I., but have lost a hard game to the Virginia Cavaliers by a 6-0 margin. In these games the backfield of Yeager, Christhill, McCoy and Sachs shone brilliantly for the Black and Gold.

Beat Maryland Last Year

Cy Young's pupils won their first three games from Greenbrier Military Academy, William and Mary, and V. P. I. On their next attempt they lost a heart-breaker when Virginia upset hopes of a state title by a 28-25 margin. In last year's contest Maryland was the victim of the Generals losing to the tune of 20-0.

Arnold, whose work in the backfield has been a vital factor in the Blue and White attack all through the campaign, will be absent from the starting line-up for the first time this year. Arnold is making the trip but will be forced to view the game from the side lines, as he is nursing a leg injury suffered in the last game.

After today's game the freshman team will disband. Coach Young will then turn his efforts to varsity basketball. This will be Coach Young's initial year at filling this berth.

Last year the Brigadier Generals had a similar year. In 1931 Washington and Lee beat Virginia, Roanoke, V. P. I. and Maryland and lost a night contest to William and Mary.

Hoover Wins College Vote

Roosevelt Leads in South; Thomas Strong in Middle West and East

Herbert Hoover was the choice of the student bodies of thirty-one of the forty-five schools contributing their straw vote to the national poll conducted by the Daily Princetonian. Roosevelt carried eleven and Thomas five. In the final tabulations Hoover received 29,289 votes, Roosevelt 18,212, Thomas 10,870, and William Poster 715.

An analysis of the vote shows that Hoover led in Eastern, Middle West and Far Western institutions, while Roosevelt won by a substantial margin in Southern schools.

Twenty colleges in the east gave Hoover 15,075 votes to 5,021 for Roosevelt and 4,792 for Thomas. Eleven schools in the South cast 7,605 votes for Roosevelt, 1,865 for Hoover and 857 for Thomas. Hoover carried nine Middle Western institutions with 7,590 votes against 3,678 votes for Roosevelt and 3,408 for Thomas. In the Far West President Hoover received 4,769 votes. Roosevelt received 1,827 and Thomas 1,233.

Washington and Lee's straw vote was not included in this national total as it was taken at too late a date. In the voting here Roosevelt received 416 votes, Hoover 305 and Thomas 70.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan, at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.

Collegian Uses Election Theme; Out Tomorrow

Political Tone Carried Out In First Issue of Literary Magazine

WORK OF FORD AND GHOLSON FEATURED

Pictures Are Important Part Of Innovations Made This Year

The Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee's literary magazine, will appear for the first time this year on Saturday, November 5, J. W. A. Smith, editor, announced. This issue is called the "Election Number," and carries this theme throughout. The cover design, the work of Bill Dyer, caricaturizes the presidential candidates.

For its feature, the Collegian presents Joe H. Ford's short story, "Rubber Overshoes," an account of a Mississippi election day, which graphically pictures typical small-town politics. A humorous story, anonymous, of salvation revival meetings in Ohio is entitled "Sawdust and Salvation."

Verse Also Featured

Dan P. Gholson is the author of "The Meditations of Priam," a poem written after the manner of Latin verse. Dick Sale contributes some humorous verse.

"With an eye to the desires of Washington and Lee students," the Southern Collegian will contain a large picture of Beryl Wallace, "Vanities" star, which the editors have made suitable for framing. Another interesting feature is a plate from an etching of the University, made in 1883, showing Washington college, Newcomb Hall before columns were added, and Lee chapel while the mausoleum of General Lee was under construction. The "Collegian" has now become a magazine of thirty pages, ten by eleven inches in size.

Smith Heads Staff

The men who make up the staff of the Southern Collegian are: J. W. A. Smith, editor-in-chief; Vic Tucker, business manager; Bill Dyer, art editor; H. A. Lamar, desk editor. Editorial staff: George A. Foster, Joe Magee, J. E. Brown, Claude LaVarre, Gene Girard, and M. H. Williams.

Societies Plan Political Debate

Graham-Lee and Washington Groups to Hold Joint Meeting Monday Night

Graham-Lee and the Washington Literary societies will meet in a joint debate Monday evening at the Lee chapel for the first time in fifteen years and discuss the question "Franklin D. Roosevelt would make a better president than Herbert Hoover." The time is set for eight o'clock and all students, faculty members, and townspeople are cordially invited.

This debate promises to be a heated argument, being scheduled just one day before the big election itself. Graham-Lee will take the affirmative, and the negative side, in favor of Herbert Hoover, will be defended by the Washington Literary society.

Gaines To Preside

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will act as chairman, while the three deciding judges will be Col. H. C. Ford, of Virginia Military Institute; Dr. R. H. Tucker, of Washington and Lee; and Mr. E. L. Valentine, local attorney. The technical judge will be Prof. M. G. Bauer, instructor in public speaking at Washington and Lee, who will render a criticism of the debate but will have no voice in the decision. Beginning this year, Prof. Bauer has been closely connected with the two societies and regularly attends all meetings.

Each side will be allowed three constructive speeches of eight minutes each and three rebuttals of three minutes duration. For the affirmative, the following speakers will debate in order: L. A. McMurrin, H. L. Hickox and J. A. McClure. The speakers for the Washington society in their order are W. T. Lawton, C. A. Thompson and T. J. Tichenor. William Hoyt, Jr., and Joel Grayson will be the alternate speakers for the Graham-Lee and Washington groups.

Generals and Wahoos Meet at Charlottesville

ELEVEN MEN ELECTED TO T. K. I. BIOLOGY FRATERNITY

At a recent meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, the following were elected to membership in the society: T. H. Alphin, D. P. Gholson, H. M. Griffith, J. A. Hanley, H. L. King, R. H. McCauley, E. M. Marks, R. S. Munger, W. C. Smith, G. R. Swink, and E. L. Watkins. Initiation ceremonies will take place Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry building, at which time a moving picture on "The Search for the Elusive Vitamins A and B" will be shown.

Second 'Shine' Appears Soon

Humor Magazine to Have Elaborate Cover in Next Week's Issue

Containing several new innovations and improvements, the second issue of the "Shine," humor magazine, will make its appearance some time next week, and is expected to achieve even greater popularity than the remarkably successful initial number.

The cover of the November issue is one of the most elaborate and most expensive ever attempted in connection with a collegiate publication. It was drawn by Tim McCoy, and will appear in the unusual five-color combination in a half-tone motif.

In addition, the editors of the magazine have completed negotiations whereby several of the nation's leading humorists and cartoonists will appear in the "Shine." A feature of next month's issue will be a humorous article written by H. I. Phillips, nationally known writer and humorist, dealing with football relations between the Naval Academy and West Point.

Eli Culbertson, international authority on contract, O. Soglow, Freud, and Herb Bloc are other well-known writers and cartoonists whose work will appear in future issues of the magazine. Light articles by John W. Davis and Newton D. Baker, Washington and Lee's distinguished alumni, are scheduled for the January and February numbers.

A timely editorial dealing with the theme of Armistice Day and showing the changing conception of war by college students is included in November's contests, as is a large double-page cartoon intended to indicate the impeccable position which Washington and Lee occupies in comparison to the Northern, Midwestern, and Western football universities.

Last issue raised considerable comment in Virginia and neighboring states, with favorable and complimentary newspaper comment appearing in Richmond, Baltimore, Roanoke and Memphis newspapers. A considerable number of alumni are sending in unsolicited subscriptions, together with complimentary letters.

Mitchell Is On Pro Team

Former Washington and Lee Captain Plays With Portsmouth Professionals

Pat Mitchell, co-captain and center on last year's Washington and Lee football team, was in the starting lineup for the Portsmouth Ohio Spartans, professional football team, in their game against the New York Giants last Sunday at the Polo Grounds.

Mitchell, who was a bulwark in the Generals' line for three years, aided line coach Tilson in his work here during the first weeks of practice. He was then signed by the Portsmouth Spartans of the National Professional Football league. Since then he has played with them in several of their games. But Sunday was his first appearance in the starting lineup.

The Spartans defeated the Giants 6-0 on a series of short passes in the first quarter. Cris Cagle, playing halfback for the Giants was prevented from making any of his spectacular runs by the staunch Spartan line, bolstered by such men as Mitchell.

Battle Tomorrow Will Be The Nineteenth Meeting of Rival Teams

With the cry of "Get Those Wahoos" ringing loudly in their ears, several hundred students will leave tomorrow morning and accompany the Generals to Charlottesville for the annual grid classic between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia in Scott Stadium at 2:30. The Generals are leaving with all intentions of breaking up the happy Homecoming which the Cavaliers have planned for their alumni.

This will be the nineteenth meeting of the two elevens, and though neither team boasts an impressive or imposing record this season, all other games are forgotten when these two bitter rivals face each other. The Generals won last year for the first time in six years, turning back a fast Cavalier squad to the tune of 18-0.

Seek Win

The Generals leave for Charlottesville with a record which has been smirched by one defeat after another, but the team is determined to lower once more the standards of those haughty Virginians who have already suffered one humiliation in Lexington this season.

The Wahoo-General feud dates back 42 years, to 1890, though records show that the two teams played informal soccer-football contests as early as 1871. Of the 17 games played between the two universities, the Cavaliers have annexed 11, the Generals five, and one resulted in a tie. In the modern series, dating from 1922, the Cavaliers hold a five to four advantage over the Generals.

Wahoos Win First Game

The worst defeat suffered by either team was the first recognized game when the Cavaliers trounced the Generals 46-0 back in 1890. The next contest was not played until a decade later, and Virginia won again 28-0. For five years the Wahoos held the supremacy, and after a two-year lapse the games were resumed in 1907 with another contest. Great was the celebration in Lexington when it was learned that the Generals had defeated the Wahoos for the first time, even though the score was only 6-5.

Following this, the great institution founded on the principles of Jefferson felt that she was no longer in the Generals' class, and a discontinuance of relations lasted until 1922, when the Cavaliers won 22-6.

DeHart Never Defeated

The following year a new coach came to Washington and Lee, James DeHart, and after him came three years of decisive victories for the Generals. When DeHart went to Duke in 1926, the Big Blue fell into a losing coma which lasted five years, broken only by a 13-13 tie in 1929. With DeHart back on the Washington and Lee coaching line last year, the Generals thrilled a Homecoming crowd of nearly 8,000 to win 18-0. Virginia has never beaten a Washington and Lee team coached by Jimmie DeHart.

During the past week, Coach Fred Dawson has been drilling his Cavaliers in pass defense, for this particular phase of the Cavaliers has been weak all season. The offense centers around the double-wing-back, though Dawson complains that he had to change his backfield around so much this season, due to injuries, that he has never been able to perfect the system. Three backs were hurt in the first game of the season, against Hampton-Sydney, and with one returning one week and another a week or two later, Dawson has not begun a football game this season with the backfield of any previous game.

Berger on Starting Lineup

Spencer Berger, the tall, hefty fullback, sprained an ankle last week, but he has returned to the practice lineup this week and should appear in the starting roster tomorrow afternoon. Students at the University of Virginia are now loudly bemoaning the fact that they have lost their second quarterback of the season. "Big Bill" Edgar broke his leg in the V. M. I. tragedy, and George Forney, a capable substitute, suffered a broken rib in Wednesday's scrimmage. Frank Sippley will probably go in at quarter for both of them.

Though it was reported two weeks ago that many of the injured were on their way to recovery, Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 2143

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

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

A CONSTANT MENACE

For a long time students, faculty members, townspeople, and visitors to the University have experienced considerable irritation over the fact that lack of proper lighting at the rear entrance of Carnegie Library provides a danger that, surprisingly, has not been eliminated. On numerous occasions, patrons to the library have suffered bad spills and falls, some resulting in minor injury. So, far, there has, fortunately, been no report of serious personal injury, but the ancient axiom of "wolf-wolf" may well be applicable in this instance.

It is somewhat mystifying to learn that the University has tolerated a condition that is obviously dangerous in the extreme. The library is patronized by a larger number at night than in the day-time, and the majority enter through the rear entrance. Any observer may nightly watch visitors to the library groping and feeling their way slippery step by slippery step, sometimes stumbling headlong and sometimes falling with abruptness. Numbers of times elderly men and women have slipped and fallen on the steps, and it is indeed a miracle that no serious accident has occurred as yet. We doubt whether the school would relish the doubtful publicity of some student, professor, or outside visitor being seriously injured because of improper lighting facilities.

A plea to provide proper lighting on the campus, particularly at the rear entrance of the library, is not a whim or editorial pastime. It is a plea to the University to go to the small trouble and cost of installing such necessary lights before its criminal negligence might some day cost it a hundredfold both financially and institutionally. Besides the necessarily practical value of the lights, they would provide an excellent bit of ornamentation to offset the cheap drabness of the red bricks which dominate the rear of the library, and it would be ornamentation that would greatly aid in decreasing the often-expressed impression of the visitor who happens to gain his first view of the University by entering the road between the two dormitories.

WAITING TABLE

There are many men walking about the campus today who are wondering how they will manage to make their money last out the full year. What will happen to them if they can't make both ends meet? They have no chance to obtain employment in Lexington. Every means of earning money has already been taken and there seems to be no hope for those men who are depression-struck.

Students who attend colleges situated in large cities are more fortunate in this respect because better opportunities for obtaining employment are presented to them than students in this town will ever hope to enjoy.

There is, however, one form of employment open to students that has not been touched, and that is waiting table at the fraternity and boarding houses. Here is an opportunity for about thirty boys to obtain work which would take very little time to perform. At the most, they would spend about three hours a day, at a time when there is nothing else to do.

There would be no lowering of the social status of the men who did this sort of work. There is none in the "beanery"; why should there be any here?

Here is a chance for the fraternities to help those brothers who are not in good financial condition. And no one would think less of the boys or the houses for doing this.

Many houses favor the idea, but are afraid to put it into action because there is no leader to start the ball rolling. Who is going to be the first one to carry out this plan and help their men along? After one has started, the rest will fall in line.

ONE WAY ONLY

The recent action of the administration in granting a holiday tomorrow as an opportunity for students to attend the game with the University of Virginia should be taken by the students in the spirit in which it was given. The holiday was granted with the specific purpose in view of allowing the greater part of the student body to Charlottesville for the needed support that they might provide, and for a large proportion of students to utilize the holiday for other trivial purposes would be to conclusively kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

By no means was the administration compelled either by authority or custom to grant this holiday. Their prompt and favorable answer to a

petition presented by the Executive Committee indicates the spirit of co-operation which marks this year's administration, and for the student body to unthinkingly perform an antic or several antics in contradiction of the body of the petition would be to alienate an administration that, although it disliked doing so, would find it their duty to eliminate any possibility of a deplorable repetition occurring in the future.

Granting a football holiday is just that. It is a holiday whereby a student body is enabled to attend the game for their enjoyment and for an outer indication of their pride and self-respect, commonly called "school spirit," and as such it should be utilized.

Coach Earl "Greasy" Neale is now one of the most relieved men in West Virginia. The Mountaineers finally came through and beat the Marquette "Golden Tornado" 34-7 last Saturday. This was their second victory out of six starts and, according to the West Virginia press, Neale's chances of remaining on the Mountaineer coaching staff jumped from zero to a distinct possibility.

Scientists have never yet discovered finally why it is that the Pacific Ocean is approximately one and seven tenths feet higher than the Atlantic Ocean on either side of the American coast. It is believed by some, however, that the difference is due to the fact that the Pacific Ocean, having a slightly different salt content, is lighter than the Atlantic. In other words because the Atlantic has denser water gravity's pull upon it is greater.

In an article written for the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper at Princeton University, Newton D. Baker, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, and former secretary of war, asserted that the economic depression will bring about a reevaluation of the merits of college training. Said he: "We are all dispensing with luxuries and it is not unlikely that the value of college training will be reweighed and higher education supported only so far as it seems to justify itself."

Ninety-three letters of Charles Darwin, hitherto unpublished, are included in a collection of rare books and manuscripts brought to this country recently by Gabriel Wells, American book and manuscript collector.

ON GETTING A JOB

There is a great deal more to getting a job than just asking for it if we are to believe the words of Professor Charles Edgar Bellaty, of the College of Business Administration in Boston university, who has just formulated a set of twelve rules and regulations on the science of obtaining a job.

Highlights in Professor Bellaty's "twelve point program" are:

"Tap on office door before you open it, and enter with a pleasant look on your face."

"Remove your hat, but don't place it on the desk."

"Try to be a good listener."

"Keep your eyes off the papers on the desk, and don't show an interest in telephone conversations."

"Don't punctuate what you have to say with, 'See?' 'Understand me?' or: 'Do you get what I mean?'"

"Don't stare about the office, but do look about you sufficiently so that you may get out again without knocking over a hatrack."

Professor Bellaty's outline for the achievement of perfect job-getting technique doubtless contains many good features. However, we are inclined to believe that the professor has been guilty of attempting to generalize in the treatment of his subject. The method would seem to apply affectively in periods of economic superfluity, and by virtue of that logic, it becomes grossly inefficient today.

Seniors in the past few years have realized the crying need for some added persuasive force in the matter of getting a job, and the seniors of 1932 are beginning to appreciate it. It is with those individuals and their needs in mind, therefore that we offer an alteration of Professor Bellaty's code of what we believe will be, if not more effective, then certainly more timely:

Elbow way through crowd, grab someone's hat, knock vigorously on door, stick foot in opening, and enter with a hurt look on your face.

Remove borrowed hat, take off coat, roll up sleeves, and beat off office boys.

Pay no attention to anything man at the desk has to say; it's probably nothing you want to hear.

Keep your eyes on man behind desk. Don't let him get to the drawer. Remember, he's just as desperate as you are. Don't let him reach telephone; it might be disastrous.

Tell him just exactly what you are there for, and be sure that he understands it.

Take a good look around the office; you want to be sure of recognizing the place when you come back next Tuesday.—Purdue Exponent.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Ruth Chatterton's latest opus, "The Crash," is at the New Theatre Monday. The picture is good in some spots, but this department thinks Chatterton a bit too theatrical, and that's putting it mildly.

Edward G. Robinson and a lot of sharks do some good acting in a good picture, "Tiger Shark," at the theatre on Tuesday.

One of the big plans for George Arliss was a story based on the life of John D. Rockefeller. The studio had some difficulty as the Rockefellers didn't like the idea of the Earl King being put into the films; however, the magnit-wits persisted and got together a synopsis of sorts which the family okayed. Then it was shown to Arliss, accompanied by "Wonderful! Why, Mr. Arliss, you're a double for John D." Arliss sniffed: "Who says so? Take it away; I'm not going to play John D. to please any one."

When her newest picture was finished, Ruth Chatterton gave all the technical staff a bottle of good Scotch. To one of the quiet type girls, she offered a bottle of perfume, but the girl said, "You can't get merry on perfume. I'll take Scotch."

Continuing the satirical vein of shows, "Rackety Rax," a new idea

and very good, is a hilarious travesty on college activities at the hands of gangland racketeers. A prominent person learn that several hundred dollars are taken in at the football games, and decides the college racket is better than booze. Accordingly he, Victor McLaglen, begins a college business.

To counteract the popularity Johnny Weissmuller gained in "Tarzan," Paramount recently announced a contest for a man to play the lead in their picture, "King of the Jungle." Buster Crabbe, swimming champion, has been signed for the role, and production is getting underway accompanied by the shrieks of wild animals.

Hollywoodenheads' return to the sentimental—so long discarded for sin and success—includes everything but Pollyanna. Marion Davies (see Time's latest account of her visit to Cleveland to a dressmaker at the same time the Hearst head was there for a serious operation) will play in "Peg O' My Heart," which made Laurette Taylor famous.

Fox has the movie rights to "Berkeley Square," which was an outstanding success in London and New York a few seasons ago, but can't get Leslie Howard for the part because M. G. M. refuses to release him.

After five years as a three-act play, a movie, five years in London, and thirty years as a book,

"Dracula" is now being prepared in a condensed version which will begin a tour of the vaudeville circuit. The play has been shortened to forty minutes running time. Bela Lugosi (in Hungary his name is Lugosi Bela, but the reversal of names is just another good example of Hollywood) will be seen as the famous Count who bites pretty girls' necks.

London this week saw "For Services Rendered," W. Somerset Maugham's latest play (and his last if you can believe his story that this is his swan song of the theatre.) It is a bitter and depressing drama, but despite its morbid grimness, critics acclaim the play as Maugham's masterpiece, and he has written some good ones in his day.

A few nights ago Miss Eva La Gallienne took her production of "Camille" down to the Fourteenth Street Theatre in New York and showed it to the critics. They liked it. And now Lillian Gish has opened up shop with her version which was produced out in Central City, Colorado in the remodeled opary house.

Broadway recently saw a play about the famous hatchet wielder for things concerning temperance. It was "Carry Nation," and the reviews were fairly good. In this season of few hits, the critics are very careful about encouraging a bad one.

Men at the University of Mel-

bourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

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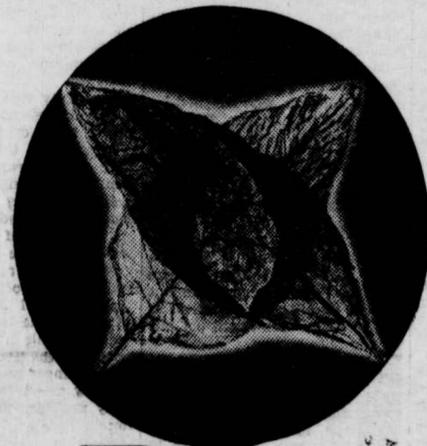
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Kappa Alphas Win Football Over Tigers

Down Touring Tigers in Finals by Pass Over Line

Climaxing the intramural football tournament, Kappa Alpha won a close victory over the Touring Tigers. The final score, 6-0, shows nothing of how close the victory really was. Wilson scored for the winners early in the first period on a pass. The try for extra point was blocked.

The Touring Tigers scored seven first downs to three for Kappa Alpha. Each team required two time outs. After permitting the K. A.'s to score in the first quarter the Touring Tigers tightened up and caused their opponents plenty of worry. There were only three substitutions in the whole game. Moreland and Smith for Kappa Alpha, and Dunaj for the Touring Tigers.

Semi-Finals Played Monday
In the semi-finals Monday the Touring Tigers defeated Pi Kappa Phi 6 to 0, and Kappa Alpha defeated the Alpha Chi Rho's 7 to 0. This put the Touring Tigers and the K. A.'s in the finals.

The Kappa Alpha scored in the first quarter but were held at every turn during the rest of the game. The winners made four first downs while Alpha Chi Rho made none. At any time it looked as though the tide might be turned by the losers because they threatened to score several times.

Field Goals Count
Thom, quarterback for the Touring Tigers, kicked two field goals to give Pi Kappa Phi its setback. The first was made in the second quarter and the other in the fourth. The Touring Tigers made eight first downs to two for the opposition.

The lineup:

Kappa Alpha	Touring Tigers	
Hamilton	LE	Holbrook
Harris	LT	Corwith
Flowers	LG	Mincher
Davis	C	Kaufman
Vick	RG	DeLava
Reed	RT	McCarthy
Wilson	RE	Caldwell
Violet	QB	Sanford
Clements	LH	Ericson
Graham	RH	Gladden
Cohen	FB	Thom

-SCRIBBLINGS-

Students at Carnegie Tech gave Hoover a two to one plurality in the straw vote held there recently. Roosevelt's margin over Thomas was comparatively small. The addition of Carnegie brings the number of colleges voting for Hoover to thirty-one out of the forty-seven holding straw votes.

The V. M. I. cotillion club announces that Coon-Sanders orchestra will play for the Thanksgiving hops the two days following Thanksgiving. The orchestra will be without the services of Carlton Coon, co-leader and drummer, who died in Chicago last spring.

Vice-president Curtis addressed the students of Marshall college on a non-political subject Monday night in order to renew old friendships made at that school on a previous visit.

Fraternity men all over the country will help pick the most beautiful girl on the Colorado university campus. This will be done by means of photographs which will be sent to most of the campuses in the country.

Two students at Lehigh have invited Constance Cummings to their next dance. If she comes, the price for a look will be \$25, while those desiring autographs will have to go as high as \$50. A late date probably costs one his life's savings.

The Man Who Pays
Cleveland, Ohio, (IP)—It was the man who paid—after two Oberlin College coeds rode their bicycles to Cleveland to cheer their football team against Western Reserve and thereby won a bet from Donald Strong, a college junior.

The girls were Marianne Stinson, a junior, and Marjorie Thiessen, a sophomore.
Dining and dancing was the stake in the wager, and the trio did this at a celebration at the Lotus Gardens here after Oberlin had gone down to defeat, 22 to 7.

The coeds traveled the 35 miles, including two trips around public square, which was part of the bet, in two hours and 33 minutes.

"We weren't trying for any speed record and I know we could do it in less time than that," Miss Thiessen said.

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the brides school and is trying to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into the various professions.

.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

The Big Blue will leave Lexington tomorrow morning for Charlottesville determined to turn back a strong Virginia eleven. The Cavaliers got off to a good start this season but in the last two or three games seemed to find trouble in their machine. Several fumbles have been chalked up against them—especially in the game against St. Johns. The first half of the game was anything but good football. All their scoring threats were stopped by unnecessary fumbling on the part of the backfield men.

The Generals have been drilling hard all this week and will face the Wahos tomorrow with a change in lineup. Jay Henthorne, smashing fullback, has returned to the team and will take his regular place in the backfield. His return means that Eddie Bacon will be shifted to his old position at end. Hanley, who was also injured several weeks ago, will start Saturday for the Big Blue on the opposite end.

Tomorrow will be the first time that the Generals have ever appeared in Scott stadium in Charlottesville. The new stadium was dedicated last year when V. M. I. turned back the Wahos.

With a holiday granted, a cheaper rate on W. and L. tickets, and a bus travelling to Charlottesville, there should be a large crowd of General supporters in the new stadium tomorrow when the opening kickoff is made. Year before last the Wahos defeated a strong General eleven on old Lambeth field and many supporters were forced to return to Lexington with a long face. It will be a different story tomorrow afternoon.

V. P. I. is getting plenty of publicity and they deserve every word of it. Tomorrow they tackle a tough team in Alabama but they have every chance in the world to come out on top. It's about a fifty-fifty proposition on a prediction but they should come through the same way they did with Georgia. Here's luck to you, V. P. I.

West Virginia, who will meet the Generals next Saturday in Charleston, will face Georgetown at Morgantown tomorrow. This will be a great game and an interesting one to watch. The Mountaineers seemed to have been revamped in some manner for they had little trouble in downing a strong Marquette eleven last Saturday, 34-7. It was their second win of the season and an impressive one. They will give Georgetown plenty of trouble. The boys from the Capital City have not had such an outstanding season so far, winning two and losing three.

On the other hand, Georgetown may pull a big surprise and beat West Virginia. They have had a lot of trouble with their coaching staff and Tommy Mills, head coach, was ousted last week. John Hagerty was taken on in his place. The new coach did away with the Notre Dame system at once and for the past week has been drilling his boys a system that is similar to Lou Little's at Columbia. He is planning to enter the West Virginia game with ten new plays. This coaching job is sure a tough one.

Maryland has a tough assignment in the Vanderbilt game tomorrow. The game will be played in Washington and will mark the first appearance of a Vanderbilt team in the Capital City. Vanderbilt has an exceptionally strong team this year and has not been defeated. The only mar on their schedule is a 6-6 tie with Tulane three weeks ago.

Vanderbilt has one sweet player in (Dixie) Roberts. He tips the scales at 185 and is one of the greatest ball carriers that Vanderbilt has ever had. Last Saturday in the Georgia Tech game he accounted for the only injury of the day. Rushing down the field in his flashy manner, he jumped aside to miss two or three Tech tacklers and struck a Tech player that was sitting on the bench on the head. He was out cold for fifteen minutes. Roberts certainly is a power and threat—especially to the benchwarmers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
It was with great pleasure that I read your editorial in the last issue of the Ring-tum-Phi relating to the Christmas Holidays this year.

I have been interested in finding out how a cosmopolitan institution should happen to require its students to return to classes at a time when many of the students would have to spend New Year's Eve on the road or in Pullman berths, and the only information I could get on the matter after asking many people was that the Executive Committee of the Student Body of the Session of 1931-32 had submitted this holiday plan and that the faculty accepted the holidays as suggested. Last week-end I took the opportunity to question an ex-executive committeeman on this and he denied the above statement.

In the announcement of the holiday this week-end for the Virginia game Dr. Gaines asked that the students exercise care in driving their cars. It is one of the reasons given for the granting of holidays, but I wonder if the faculty realizes that many students, at least those who live 500 or more miles from the University, who happen to use cars as their mode of travel on the holidays, will face the prospect of a nice quiet New Year's Eve in bed, when the international custom seems to tend to joy and merry-making, if they expect to get back to school in one piece? Does the faculty realize the danger of men who are mentally and physically slowed down for want of sleep driving for ten or

twelve hours in that condition, possibly on icy roads?

I personally think that it was just something that was overlooked, for this year is unfortunately enough to start on a Sunday. I know that business concerns are permitting their employes to absent themselves on Monday, it being counted as a legal holiday.

The suggestion in the Ring-tum Phi about starting classes Tuesday afternoon is good in one way, but it puts a premium on free afternoons that is undesirable. I am sure that there would not be too much work lost if school should open again on Wednesday morning, January 4, 1933, and that there would be better health and less ill feeling in the student body and the faculty as well.

COSMOPOLITAN

Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

Those of you who journey to Charlottesville tomorrow are going to get a surprise when the Generals take the field. Of course those wise ones who have been expecting a shakeup in the lineup can sit back and say "I told you

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so." Monk Mattox, who has been getting in some practice occasionally officiating at freshman games, was called in to see that everything ran smoothly in the touch-football finale between the K. A.'s and the Touring Tigers.

The Kappa Alpha's victory over the Tigers was sweet revenge for the manner in which those fierce cats mishandled the Letcher avenue crew two years ago in the deciding round for the first touch-football crown.

Did you happen to notice the distinguished guests who occupied the president's box at the Washington and Lee—Virginia freshman game last Friday. They offered Dr. Gaines a seat when he showed up, but the democratic prey was content to take a back seat.

Captain Rainey, of V. M. I., really got back in the game last Fri-

day when he found himself running interference for a Little Wahoo ball carrier from the referee's position. Guess the young Cavalier just couldn't take it all alone.

The one and only Wop Walton, founder of the new famous Touring Tigers, is back in town visiting his friends. It must have been a shock to Wop to see how well his Tigers are getting along without him. To many of us it sounded like their death knell when that illustrious leader deserted his brain child to enter the sacred portals of the A. T. O. mansion.

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Generals to Meet Virginia Tomorrow

Continued from page one
Jured Generals would appear in the lineup, Coach DeHart decided not to risk further injuries and kept them out a little longer.

Play in New Stadium
Tomorrow is also Homecoming Day for the Cavaliers, and an unusually large crowd is expected to pack Scott Stadium, in Charlottesville.

HOOVER VS. ROOSEVELT
New York—(IP)—Eastern Democrats are busy trying to figure out why so many eastern college straw votes are revealing majorities for Herbert Hoover and Norman Thomas instead of Franklin Roosevelt.

Educators are coming to the conclusion that the principal cause is the disbelief of college students as a group in the Democratic theory that a political party can make or break depression.

At any rate, it developed last week that the great majority of the eastern student bodies are not very strongly Democratic.

Possibly the outstanding defeat suffered by the Roosevelt supporters on a college campus was at Oberlin College, where a straw vote gave Hoover 844, Thomas 274 and Roosevelt 102.

At Columbia University an incomplete straw vote had recorded Thomas 237, Hoover 187 and Roosevelt 123. At Amherst the poll was Hoover 358, Thomas 85, and Roosevelt 71.

Members of the Harvard university faculty, on the other hand, in a poll conducted by the Harvard Crimson, voted Roosevelt 18, Hoover 6, Thomas 1.

London, Eng.—(IP). Two American educators have received appointments to professorships in British universities in the last few days.

Dr. George H. C. MacGregor of the Hartford (Conn.) Seminary Foundation, has been appointed Regius Professor of Biblical Criticism at the University of Glasgow, from which he received the degree of doctor of letters in 1929.

The University College of Wales has appointed Dr. Jerome D. Greene of New York, chairman of the Council of Pacific Relations, as Wilson Professor of International Politics.

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New X-ray Method

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—Doctors have a method of getting right inside of your stomach and looking around now.
A new method of X-ray diagnosis was described by Dr. William Baensch, professor of radiology and director of the X-ray and Radium Institute of the University of Leipsic, in a lecture in the amphitheater of the Institute of Pathology of Western Reserve University.

Dr. Baensch is a large, youngish man who speaks English with difficulty. He is not the discoverer of the new method, but he is recognized as one of its most adept technicians.

The old method of stomach examination by X-ray called for filling the stomach full of barium. The X-ray then reveals only the outlines. It was like looking at the outside of a house. The new method may be compared to looking at the inside of the house.

The technique consists in giving the patient a very small amount of barium, which gets in the mucous folds and casts shadows. These shadows mean nothing, of course, to the layman, but to the doctor they tell a story.

Dr. Baensch will fill speaking engagements in Washington and Baltimore before sailing for Leipsic.

Florida Likes Photos Too

Clearwater, Fla. (IP)—Florida thinks it O. K. for California to get plenty of pictures in school geographies—just so Florida gets as many pictures.

This, at least, was the substance of a protest raised here against the use in local schools of a geography textbook carrying 25 illustrations of California activities and only four of Florida. The protest was filed with the Chamber of Commerce by H. H. Constantine, Jr., district school board member.

Constantine said that he had no objection to the display given to California, but that for a book to be used in Florida schools it under-emphasized Florida activities.

New York—(IP)—The attitude of university and college women in Europe is changing in favor of a campus social life not unlike that in the United States, according to Dean Virginia Geldersleeve of Barnard College, who has just returned from England and Scotland.

She attended the convention in Edinburgh of the International Federation of University Women, attended by 175 delegates from 125 nations.

Formerly, the dean said, European college women had little or no interest in campus life, devoting all their time and attention to the classrooms or research laboratories.

A four-year task has been completed by the United States Geographic Board which has just issued a new set of names for foreign geographic objects, such as cities, countries, rivers and the like. The Board decides the official American spelling for these foreign localities, and its report includes some 2,500 names in all parts of the world.

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Societies Plan Political Debate

Continued from page one
ington societies respectively.
The Graham-Lee society is the third oldest literary organization in America, being organized in 1809, and it has been closely connected with all University literary functions since that time. Up until a few years ago, the Southern Collegian, the campus literary vehicle, was published regularly by this society. The Washington Literary society is but five years younger, being organized in 1814, though it has not been running quite as regularly for over a century as its rival.

WORKING IN COLLEGE
Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Seventy per cent of the students enrolled at Temple university this year, it was revealed in an official survey, are working their way through college.

This figure, it is believed, is unprecedented at any of the larger colleges or universities of the country. It is based upon estimates made by the Placement Bureau, which positions for students and graduates.

Of the more than 12,000 students enrolled in all departments of Temple, according to the survey, more than 8,000 are earning their tuition. Forty per cent of these workers, the investigation shows, are registered in the evening classes and are employed in the daytime, while thirty per cent are students who attend classes during the day and work at night.

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Oct. 29—V. P. I. 32.....W. and L. 6
Nov. 5—Virginia.....Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia.....Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland.....Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke.....Durham

Portrait of Edison

Winter Park, Fla.—(IP)—A life size pastel portrait of Thomas A. Edison by Mme. Mimhi de Rassim Pasha, Turkish portraitist, has just been acquired by Rollins College. The portrait is an interpretation of Edison at work in his laboratory, studiously inspecting a striking assortment of test-tubes, retorts, and complicated mechanical devices.

Artists who have examined the portrait highly praise the perfect technique which Mme. Rassim has executed in this unusually effective work. The reflections of light on glass in the picture have been represented with rare skill.

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Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island University. The last name on the list was Tomaine.

The Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman, according to statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges, and compiled by a national life insurance company.

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