

Committee Drafts Plan For Deferred Pledging; Rushing Time Extended Four Weeks

Bidding System Provided Under Proposed Rules

Program Based on Suggestion Made by Ring-tum Phi

Based on the five-point deferred pledging plan outlined recently by The Ring-tum Phi, a comprehensive system of deferred pledging has been drawn up by the special committee of the Interfraternity council. Meeting last Monday night and again Wednesday afternoon, the committee drafted a plan to regulate rushing and pledging, the chief features of the proposed plan being a four-week rushing period, a committee to handle all bids, and stringent rules governing rushing and pledging.

Appointed by the Interfraternity council to investigate deferred pledging, the committee, composed of Ken Cole, Dick Saunders, Bill Hawkins, and Peyton Winfree, met with a representative of The Ring-tum Phi and formulated the plan which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Houses Will Hear Plan

The members of the committee will present their plan to each of the fraternities on the campus during the coming week. Calling at the fraternity houses shortly after dinner, the committeemen will discuss the plan with the members of the fraternity in an effort to prevent any possible misunderstanding of the provisions. The plan will probably be voted upon by the chapters within a few weeks.

The rushing period under the proposed plan will be approximately four weeks in length, ending the third Wednesday in October. Many of the objections to the plan proposed by The Ring-tum Phi centered around the length of the rushing period, six weeks being considered too long a period. The new plan also provides that rushing shall be confined to a period between 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on all days but Saturday, thus meeting the objection that the plan might interfere with studies.

New Bidding System Arranged

Acting on the suggestion of The Ring-tum Phi, the committee has provided that all bids shall be delivered to new men by a committee appointed for that purpose. The committee will receive the names of all men that each fraternity desires to pledge and will deliver the sealed bids to the new man the evening after rushing ceases. New men will then have a period of two days in which to consider the bids, all communication with fraternity men during this period being prohibited. Sunday noon the man will signify his choice by going to the fraternity house which he wishes to pledge.

Also in line with suggestions made by The Ring-tum Phi, provision is made to pay for the expenses of the prolonged rushing season. Several fraternities expressed an opinion that deferred pledging would be too expensive to be practical. To meet this objection, it has been provided that new men shall pay twenty-five cents for each meal eaten at a fraternity house during the rushing season.

Plan Provides Penalties

In response to a demand for severe penalties to insure adherence to the rules, the proposed plan provides for fines for any fraternity violating rushing or pledging rules. The first violation of which a fraternity is found guilty will carry a fine of fifty dollars, while subsequent infractions of the rules will be punished by fines of one hundred dollars. The Interfraternity council will handle all cases involving violation of the rushing rules.

Any new man who is convicted of violating the code of rules will be barred from pledging a fraternity for six months.

Growing out of a general demand for some system of regulated and deferred pledging, this year's proposal marks the third attempt to draft a code of satisfactory pledging rules.

Deferred Pledging Plan

AS SUBMITTED BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON DEFERRED PLEDGING

Section I—RUSHING

1. The rushing period shall end the third Wednesday of October at 7:30 P. M.
2. The period during which dates may be kept shall be limited as follows: Each day from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. except Saturday when there shall be no limit.
 - a. There shall be equal responsibility on the part of the new men and the fraternity men, or any fraternity alumni, to see that no new men shall be in any fraternity house or any fraternity man in any new man's room, and that there shall be no contact in any form whatsoever between new men and fraternity men other than during the above periods.
3. All rushing will cease at 7:30 P. M. of the third Wednesday of October after which there shall be a period of silence until 12:00 noon of the following Sunday, during which time there can be no communication between any new man and any fraternity man or alumnus.
4. No bid shall be tendered a new man by a fraternity other than through the channels provided below.

Section II—BIDDING

1. A committee composed of the President of the Interfraternity council and two members of the Faculty, appointed by the Council with the approval of the President of

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Honorary Club Elects New Men

Three Senior Commerce Students Bid to Beta Gamma Sigma

Rugely P. DeVan Jr., Fred H. Hamilton Jr., and William R. Schildknecht, seniors in the Commerce school, were elected this week to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce scholastic fraternity, it was announced today. They will be formally initiated December 6. The Virginia Beta chapter of the society was founded here last year to provide a long-felt need for suitable recognition of men in the Commerce school who are in the upper ten per cent of their class. Election to this organization of commerce students is comparable to election of academic students to Phi Beta Kappa, both being honorary awards for high scholastic achievement. In some institutions where members of the Commerce school are not recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma takes its place among these students.

The national constitution of the fraternity provides that only ten per cent of the upper twenty per cent of the graduating class in the School of Commerce may be admitted to membership.

The president of the Washington and Lee chapter is Dr. Glover D. Hancock, dean of the Commerce school; and the secretary is M. Ogden Phillips, assistant professor of economics and commerce. Both Dr. Hancock and Prof. Phillips are charter members of the local organization. Other charter members are: Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University and professor of economics and business administration; William Coan, professor of commerce and accounting; Edwin H. Howard, assistant professor of accounting; John H. Williams, assistant professor of political science; and Rupert N. Latture, associate professor of political science and sociology.

Commerce seniors elected last year were: J. Fleming Jones, C. R. Kaplan, E. S. Curtis and E. H. Bacon.

The University of Virginia has the only other chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma in the state.

Gaines Appoints Aides For Works Commission

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, recently-appointed chairman of the Virginia Civil Works administration, returned to Lexington yesterday after having presided over a meeting of the C. W. A. committee held in Richmond Wednesday, November 22.

Eight deputy administrators were named by Dr. Gaines for the purpose of enlarging the field of active work, and county quotas were discussed and fixed by the committee. The state administration works in cooperation with the federal re-employment organization in communities where such work is being headed by federal commissions, and also in other sections by local agencies.

Date Set For Sale of Seats

Tickets for Troubadour Play May Be Purchased at Corner

Tickets for the Troubadours' opening presentation of the year, "Beggar on Horseback," will be placed on sale at the Corner store next Wednesday at one-thirty o'clock, it was announced today by Jack Summers, business manager of the organization. The play will be given Friday night, December 1.

All students who have paid their campus tax will be admitted free to this performance. The officers of the Troubadours wish it to be understood, however, that since every seat in the Lyric theatre is to be reserved, holders of the cards must present them at the Corner store sometime before the play and receive a reserved seat ticket in its place. Otherwise the holders will have to sit in the balcony.

Every seat in the house will sell for forty-five cents and all seats will be reserved with the exception of the few in the balcony. The sale will continue every day until the day of the play. Members of the business staff will be at the Corner from one-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon and from seven-thirty to nine-thirty o'clock at night to handle the ticket sale.

The business organization of the club will also handle the ushering on the night of the play. The show will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Selfishness, Individualism May Be Obstacles To Complete Success of Recovery Program Says Dean Tucker, Urging Confidence in NRA

Speaking on the general aspects of the National Recovery Act before members of the Commerce club last evening in Newcomb hall, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, stressed the urgent need of confidence and courage if the recovery program were to succeed. The speaker said, "There are two obstacles which might hinder the complete success of the program: human selfishness and the fact that the people of this country have been accustomed so long to act from the individual rather than the social point of view."

"The recovery program," Dr. Tucker asserted, "can only be understood in the light of the conditions existing on March 1, 1933, when the banking system in this country had practically broken down, with consequent reduction of bank deposits through hoarding, and gradual loss of confidence in the ability of the banks to sustain themselves."

Relative to other deplorable conditions existing before the present administration came into office, the speaker declared that they were a threat to national and individual bankruptcy. He explained that the program was

First Collegian Will Come Out Next Tuesday

Autumn Number of Magazine Features Pictures Of Troubadours

BOYLE CONTRIBUTES ATTACK ON SCHOOLS

Verse, Criticism, Short Story Complete Content Of Publication

The Autumn number of the Southern Collegian will appear Tuesday, according to George Foster, editor. This issue is noteworthy in content and remarkably improved in make-up. It has an amusing, colorful cover by John Held Jr., nationally known illustrator. There are also two featured photographs, one an informal picture of the Troubadours rehearsing for "Beggar on Horseback," and one of Miss Caroline Oliver, of Palm Beach, Florida, who will lead the Sophomore Prom at Thanksgiving.

Controversial and critical articles are emphasized. In an article entitled "All Monuments Aside," R. S. Boyle makes a biting attack on the low standards and lack of quality in the college of today, and proposes a remedy. In a second feature a non-fraternity man and a member of a fraternity dispute the question "Are Fraternities the Bunk?"

Play Is Outstanding

The outstanding literary item of this issue is a play in blank verse, "The Daughter of the Man of God." It is written in tragic vein. "Chris," a short story by R. S. Boyle, creates a profoundly drawn character. Jim Brown has written a short story on the futile life of the industrial worker. There are three poems in this number, two by E. T., and a sonnet by John Nicholson.

Besides these features, there is much interesting comment and criticism that gives the magazine the nature of a review. Jim Brown is writing from the "Dis-senter's Chair." He will here have an opportunity to bring out independent views on many subjects. In this issue he shows especially his opposition to militarism wherever found. In "Over the Wave-lengths," George Foster voices the disappointment of a one-time radio enthusiast at radio's failure to fulfill its early promise. Sam Canteley, however, is pleased with several new books; and his reviews give a good idea of the nature of a book as well as his own judgment of it. Joe Ford airs his views on the current movies. Tom Coley writes of his visits to the summer theatres, and tells of his interviews with Bettina Hall and Ethel Barrymore. Billy Welch tells how he met Ferde Grofe, "The Rhythm Man," and reviews some of his music. An article on the NRA from a college man's viewpoint presents one side of the question well.

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Generals Meet Terps Saturday In Last Tilt; Bolen Named All-State

Coaches Vote Stocky Guard Most Valuable

Receives 28 of Possible 30 Points; Sawyers, Hanley on Second Team

Captain Amos Bolen, with 28 votes out of a possible 30, garnered more points than any of the other individual players who were chosen on the Richmond-Times Dispatch's 1933 all-Virginia team, announced Wednesday. John Hanley and Joe Sawyers were placed on the second team in the poll.

The selection was made on a basis of first and second teams named by Virginia coaches, three votes being the reward for a first team selection and one vote for a second team mention. Thus Bolen received nine firsts and one second. Ten coaches took part in the voting.

Billy Smith Makes Record
Billy Smith, of V. M. I., all-State quarterback in 1931 and 1932, in being named for that position again this season, hung up a record held by few in winning a berth on the mythical team each of his three years on the gridiron.

V. P. I., Virginia, William and Mary and Richmond each placed two men on the first team, while Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry and V. M. I. placed one each.

Besides Al Casey, Virginia Tech placed Red Negri, transformed tackle, in the end position. Virginia's captain Ray Burger, whose great performance on Wilson field this season is recalled, won a tackle berth. Gene Wager, a Cavalier, who also troubled the Generals, was named for the pivot position, replacing Bill Porterfield, who was rated as a sure member of the team until his early season injury.

Joe Sawyers, considered a sure bet for a halfback berth earlier in the season, saw his chances reduced by his early injury in the V. P. I. game. Mark Kegley, Emory and Henry sophomore who is holding state scoring honors with 72 points, was placed at the other halfback position on the second team. Kegley has scored in every game played by the Wasps this season and is rated as "another Sawyers" by fans.

The selection:
First Team
Red Negri, V. P. I., left end.
Ray Burger, U. of V., left tackle.
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Plays Last Game



HANLEY - END

John 'Bud' Hanley, rangy General end, who, with four of his mates, plays his final game for the Big Blue against Maryland tomorrow.

Five Generals Don Uniforms For Last Time

The Big Blue machine of Washington and Lee is all set to function faultlessly tomorrow as a unit, but there will be five men on that team who will fight harder than ever before, as this encounter marks the close of their careers on Washington and Lee football eleven.

Captain Amos Bolen, guard, who has performed gloriously during the past three seasons with his play in the forward wall, will lead the gridirons on the field of battle for the last time. Bolen, who has been unanimously selected on honorary state eleven since sophomore days in 1931, has won even more praise in this year's campaign. His presence will be missed when the call is sounded next fall.

Joe Sawyers, halfback, who has terrorized opposing teams during the three-year period with his goalward sprints and all-round play, will seek the touchdown trails for the last time in Ritchie Stadium tomorrow. Sawyers began his great career with his 80-yard sprint against V. P. I. two years ago for the only score of the game, and added new laurels to his collection this season by scoring the winning points over Kentucky and Virginia, and figuring prominently in the Roanoke and William and Mary wins.

Tom Boland, whose steady work in his guard position materially aided the Generals in each campaign, is set to carry on this same brand of play in his last game tomorrow. Boland, who has always been particularly effective on defense, is expected to halt the Maryland power plays in tomorrow's clash in the same manner he has stopped line plays in the past.

Bud Hanley, rangy Washington lad, whose versatile performances have been lauded by fans and critics during the years he has been at the end position, will be taken into consideration by the Terrapin signal-caller tomorrow when the matter of calling for end runs comes up. Hanley will be waiting for those sweeps, with Earl Widmeyer, the Maryland speed merchant carrying the ball.

Bill Grove, who has inspired his mates since '31 with his consistent efforts in the tackle post, will again be ready to carry on. Grove has menaced the opposition continually with his deadly tackling and ability to open gaps for his ball-carrying mates.

Only the united opposition of labor can prevent the set-up of a Fascist state.—Norman Thomas.

Big Blue Seeks Revenge After Centre Defeat

Jones Scheduled to Replace Injured Bailey at Full-back Post

As a concluding feature of the current gridiron campaign, Washington and Lee will meet the University of Maryland tomorrow on the College Park gridiron in the Old Liners' eleventh annual Homecoming battle. The Generals are determined to restore the balance upset by the defeat received at the hands of Centre last week, and at the same time to keep their Southern conference slate clean for 1933.

All week, Coach Tilson has been practicing defense against the Maryland attack. In these workouts he has been running Chip Jones in the fullback berth and plans to have this junior monogram man replace Jack Bailey, who has been occupying this place all year but will be out of the Diamondback fray due to a leg injury received against the Colonels last week-end.

Scout Praises Generals

That the College Park school respects the Generals is seen by the report that Ray Mackert, chief Maryland scout, took back to Coach John E. Faber after seeing the Tilson machine in action. Mackert reported, "I've seen W. and L. teams play for years, and this is the best one they've had so far as I know. Bolen, at guard, is one of the most capable linemen I've seen all year. At end, Tilson has three men that are above the ordinary and one that is as good as the average field." Although Seaton and Sawyers have been getting the backfield credit this year, Mackert stated that "Arnold would need watching—and need watching closely."

Tilson will start Joe Sawyers, Billy Seaton, and Sam Mott as Jones' companions in the backfield. In the line, George Glynn will be in the snapper-back position. Captain Amos Bolen, all-state choice this year, will start at one of the guard berths with Tom Boland as his running mate. Bill Grove and Bill Dyer are due to go into action at tackle.

Bonino in Shape

Bud Hanley, formerly of Washington and all-state mention this year, will be on one end of the line, while Charlie Smith or Bill Ellis will be on the other. Hugo Bonino, who was kept from playing at tackle in the Centre game because of boils, is again in shape and will undoubtedly be called upon to play later in the game.

Maryland's team got off to a bad start this year when three of their regular linemen were lost by their failure to return to school. All of the regular backfield of 1932, with the possible exception of Dick Nelson, back and punting star, were also lost to the squad. Al Woods, Ray Poppleman, and Paul Kierman were all lost by graduation. Norwood Southern, scheduled to be the big ball carrier of the Diamondback machine this fall, was forced out when he was operated on for appendicitis just prior to pre-season practice.

Maryland Starting Line-up

Tomorrow, Nelson, Earl Widmeyer, the fastest man in football on college gridirons today, Joe Crecca, and Al Busher will compose the probable starting line-up. George Sacks, hard hitting 194-pound fullback, and Willie Benner, converted end, are ready for relief duty as ball carriers. Maryland's line for the most part was green this year and cannot compare with the sturdy Washington and Lee forward wall.

To date, the Diamondbacks have had a most unimpressive season, having lost six of their eight games. St. Johns and Johns Hopkins are their only victims.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Solomon.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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THE WAY IS CLEARED FOR DEFERRED PLEDGING

A very definite stand in favor of deferred pledging was taken by fraternity leaders in the columns of the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, and general concord on the principles on which a plan to achieve deferred pledging should be founded was expressed. The spirit in which these sentiments were given indicates, on the whole, a genuine sincerity and a determination to back up declaration with constructive action. This being the prevalent attitude, the way is clear for the establishment of the institution of deferred pledging. The committee of the interfraternity council has brought forth a plan for submission to the fraternities which, by reason of its simplicity and its adequateness, demands the support of everyone who truly believes in the aims of deferred pledging.

This official plan has been worked out to embody, in simple language and brief compass, the principles cardinal to successful deferred pledging set forth by *The Ring-tum Phi* and, at the same time, to adjust the details of operation to meet the well-founded objections that have been expressed. All these objections centered around the beliefs that six weeks is too long a period for pledging delay, that so long a delay would cause interference with studies and mid-semester exams, that the financial burden would be difficult to bear, and that machinery for enforcement should be definitely set up. The official plan removes cause for each of these objections.

First, the time of pledging delay has been lowered to approximately four weeks. This period will provide adequate time to assure most of the advantages of deferred pledging, will not constitute too violent a change from existing conditions, and will bring rushing activities to a close before mid-semesters. The four week delay is sufficient to spike cut-throat rushing and assure a reasonably intelligent deliberative decision for both parties concerned. Any shorter delay would be ineffective and little improvement over the present system, for the confusion would only be prolonged and the necessity for hasty action would encourage violation of the regulations. True deferred pledging and at least a month's delay are practically inseparable.

The rule prohibiting dates after 7:30 p. m. except on Saturdays is a valuable one and will prevent all undue interference with studies.

Charging the rushees twenty-five cents for each meal and collecting this charge through the machinery of the Interfraternity Council is unquestionably fair and effective. Of course the fraternities must make some sacrifice, but the slight loss should be easily absorbed. And, if necessary, a pledge fee can be resorted to.

Effective machinery for punishment of violations of the code is already provided for in the constitution of the Interfraternity Council. Making the rushee as well as the fraternity responsible and punishing him for infraction makes observance doubly sure. In addition, the proposed plan is designed to be practically self-enforcing, for freshmen will have time to become familiar with the regulations and realize that violation of the letter and spirit of the code can be construed as nothing but an attempt on the fraternity's part to take an unfair advantage of them.

The plan is to become effective when approved by fifteen members of the council. This number, while far from being unanimous, is more than enough to establish the institution, for freshmen can not but look with distrust and contempt upon the fraternity that refuses to cooperate and cannot stand investigation. Let a fraternity fail to fall in line after the plan is adopted and that group's doom is sealed.

The plan as it has been worked out is the product of careful consideration and common sense, coupled with the earnest desire to replace a ridiculous system with one that will be a credit to the fraternities and to the University. As such, the plan is an ultimatum that calls for everyone concerned to show his true colors; selfishness cannot be concealed by wrangling over details. Either one is for this official plan, or he is against deferred pledging for selfish reasons.

The plan is not perfect; no human institution ever has been or ever will be. But it is a step, and a long one, too, in the right direction. As flaws are observed in its operation, they can be ironed out. Once adopted, the system will not be rigid and unchangeable, but will remain plastic to the interests of the students and the University.

WHY NOT RE-APPORTION THE CAMPUS TAX?

A search for possible sources of revenue with which to support the band has led to an investigation of the apportionment of campus tax funds. The result of the investigation is a belief that campus organizations do not receive equitable shares of the money made available by the tax.

A case in point is the Christian council, which receives 95 cents from each campus tax paid and one dollar from each tuition. This year the total grant for the organization amounts to about \$1275.00. The money is spent chiefly to bring assembly speakers to the University and to provide entertainment for them while they are here. About five speakers are engaged each year. In addition to this, the Christian council maintains the Y room in Reid hall, provides some reading material for the use of inmates of the Jackson Memorial hospital and pays a portion of the expenses of delegates to intercollegiate Christian work conventions. These are all worthwhile services, but the question arises of whether or not they are of enough importance to warrant so large an expenditure.

Speakers must be provided and there seems to be no other way of getting them here but through the efforts of this organization, so that service should be maintained. Likewise, the Y room is a definite campus need and should be continued. But the other activities of the council could be discontinued with only a little loss to the student body. On the other hand, the band, an organization that could be of great value to the University, is slowly but surely dying from lack of funds. By taking twenty or thirty cents from the Christian Council appropriation and giving it to the band in addition to the ten cents it gets now, enough funds could be made available to enable the band to offer real inducement to members of the student body to come out for the organization. It has been definitely concluded that the band is a failure because of the small number who are in it. It has also been concluded that only a few come out for positions because there is so little recognition of their services. If the band could accompany the football team on several trips, more students would be anxious to secure positions and the directors would have a better chance of developing a musical organization worthy of the University.

Whether this can be done or not depends on the student body, in whose hands the affair properly lies. The question to be decided is whether the Christian Council's minor services are more important than the maintenance of a good band. In the course of answering that question, the whole matter of reapportioning campus tax funds could very well be considered. *The Ring-tum Phi* is eager to hear expressions of student opinion on the subject and solicits communications.

CLEANERS MUST OBSERVE PRICES FIXED BY NRA CODE

Although no definite rates for cleaning and pressing have yet been announced for this district by the code authority, it is certain that whatever prices are set must be adopted and maintained by all the local firms. The national cleaning and dyeing code, which became effective last Monday, stipulates that its provisions shall be binding upon every member of the industry, and enforcement of a minimum price scale is one of its integral parts.

The majority of Lexington cleaners, probably remembering the disastrous effect of unfavorable student sentiment caused by high rates at the beginning of the school year, with the consequent forcing of lowered rates by *The Ring-tum Phi*, has expressed the hope that there will be no rise over the present level. In fact, all but one firm has signed a petition, drawn up by a Roanoke cleaner, requesting the maintenance of prices now in effect here, which will be presented to the code authority. It is pointed out, however, that no matter whether the prices fixed meet with the approval of the local firms or not, they must be scrupulously observed.

It is true that Lexington cleaners could be justly accused of wilfully charging what were apparently exorbitant prices early in the year, but students should now remember that if prices soon to be announced are unsatisfactory to them as consumers, blame cannot fairly be laid at the door of the local firms.

In vent of such a contingency, all that can be done is to take it and like it, or let clothes go uncleaned and unpressed, and in either case, to hope and pray for a change.

It is to be sincerely hoped, however, that the national committee now considering the price schedule will see fit to set the price which many cleaners in this district evidently believe to be a fair one.

Men and co-eds alike are enrolled at the American Bartenders Institute, which has opened its fall semester in New York City, teaching its students how to shake cocktails and mix other drinks after repeal.

A group of 580 Oberlin college students have formed the Oberlin Public Affairs society, the purpose of which will be to consider a wide range of problems, the basic one being the economic replanning of society.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

The rage for mustaches seems to be descending on the Washington and Lee campus once again. If you will recall, those who are capable of this rare phenomenon, that two years ago the week before Finals, half the student body was sporting precious upper adornments, much to the wonderment and amusement of transient tourists. Comrade Wheelright, as he is better known, has a flourishing Van Dyke as the result of an election bet with another student from a distant campus. He bet on McKee.

W. and L.: It would be a mighty grab world for you girls if all the men left.
Maconite: "Oh, we'd still have you college boys."

There is a certain student in school who believes he has been marked by the fiendish fates that balk one's honorable desires. Every night this week he has started for home after supper to undertake the usual allotment of study, and every time he has found himself far, far from home two hours later. Puzzle it out—or ask him. The solution is rather comical.

ASSEMBLY DAY
The morn is dark and drear boys,
Rain creeps upon the ground,
I'm going, but I fear, boys,
I'm on my last go 'round.

The bell sounds faint and far,
boys,
Above the howling wind,
I wish I could stay har', boys,
Or, like a fish, be finned.

Oh, let me eat my fill, boys,
To nerve me for the shock—
Then, ho! it's over the hill, boys,
To make that 8 o'clock.
—Culled.

Yesterday the football squad had its last scrimmage of the year. They went through the same calisthenics, the same dummy practice, ran the same signals—but somehow it was different. Out on the field were five seniors who knew it was their last time on Wilson field in a football uniform. It was their swan song to the pigskin parade—the chatter of a dressing room, the smell of limment, the evening skull practices, the pound of body against body, the thud of a pigskin close to one's ear, the roar of the crowds, the panoply of white lines as one sped faster and faster, the swell of band music that seems miles away but isn't, the thrill of seeing numerals chalked up on the right side of the board—it was all slipping by. Saturday night it will all be swallowed up in the distance.

But to the sophomores and juniors the interim between now and the lusty days of March will mean mark time until the first call goes up on the black-board of the Corner store. And in echoing taps for this season's wind-up of the pigskin parade, we venture to predict that the above-mentioned crop of sophomores and juniors on the squad will produce several glistening lights.

Here are our conclusions gained from watching practice with obstinate curiosity: That Joe Pette, who never held a football until he came to Washington and Lee last year, will be one of the greatest and most elusive ball-carriers to wear the Blue and White in recent years. That Joe Arnold will match him in this respect in his senior year. That Bill Ellis will be another Ralph Kercheval his senior year in the way of punting.

And among distinct possibilities, that Jack Bailey will get all-Southern rating, that little Eddie Hiserman will develop into another Wilbur Mattox in following interference around end, and that Chip Jones will make a powerful offensive fullback. And from the freshmen will come a great blocking back in the way of Sample, and three bustling linemen in the way of Marchant, Owings, and Berry, the latter being shifted back from backfield. Those are the looming possibilities, with countless more on the squad showing the verve of "money players."

Professor H—: "What's a skeleton?"
Freshman: "A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

TAPS: Less than a month now until Christmas holidays...or so our frosh statisticians inform us...but there are a number agog about Thanksgiving...with several nearby events scheduled...such as the hoof exercises in nearby towns...and the big ones in Doremus...that will probably sport something new in the way of harvest decorations...that is, if present plans go through...maybe a little incongruous, but quite spectacular...watch for an

unusual number of tall coats at the Prom...
Southern Seminary has a dance tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until seven...why'n'cha drop over and see them handle big affairs in a big way...they'll even pour tea, we hear...which is one of the three hour subjects, we understand...and did you know that there is a dead man's territory, or No Man's Land, on the Southern Sem porch?...even a compass wouldn't help you in getting back...but what will happen at College Park tomorrow?



A Pleasing Trio

Although strongly smacking of Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor, "Chance at Heaven," which was featured at the New on Monday, introduced a new and emphatically more pleasing duet, perhaps trio, in Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers, and Marion Nixon. McCrea and Rogers put on the same exhibition of youthful purity and saccharine sweetness, but somehow they were far more sincere and bearable in the total effect than Gaynor-Baxter. The picture was significant also in that it marked the versatility of both Ginger Rogers and Marion Nixon, the former departing from a hoydenish, borderline lady to become a faithful replica of a capable "home-gal," and Nixon leaving her stolidly sweet role of a worried anxiety to become the more lively and flighty enchantress.

Several directorial touches of exaggeration at times made "Chance at Heaven" seem like a Mack Sennett comedy, but on such occasions it managed to pull out with some honor still sticking. And one should be illuminated as to the phycic powers of Joel McCrea who rarely has to ask a customer's wants. He merely sticks the hose in the tank and collects the money. Conclusion: A candlelight picture much more pleasing than the average run of them.

Best shot: The silent, glittering car that filled up and ordered the bill charged to "Mrs. Franklin." Most asinine shot: The twenty or more trunks being brought in to McCrea's cottage for Nixon.

Most pleasant shot: Rogers cooking supper for McCrea although in minus marital state.

Yeast of Yale

"East of Fifth Avenue," the Lyric's dish on Wednesday, could have been a great picture. It had the idea, the theme, and a germ of a good story. Reminiscent of "Street Scene," the picture was a mere pictorial slice of a typical boarding house in East New York. It had its moments, particularly the tensely developed as to the outcome of the hoof race—an excellent job. Mary Carlisle is billed in the lead, but she was insignificant in comparison to the dark-haired kid who really carried the picture and gave an A-1 performance. And in connection with this Mary Carlisle, we admit a shameful error. The gal who played the reporter in "Saturday's Millions" was chosen in a movie contest—for which all previous contests are forgiven and excused. But the comedy on the same program was the feature of the show. Called "Nothing Ever Happens," it was a brilliant and hilariously funny parody of "Grand Hotel," the comedians acting and speaking in the same tones of that picture's vaunted cast. They had a gal who looked more like Joan Crawford than Joan did herself, as one student expressed it.

Most astounding shot: a close-up of the boarding house character who was the exact image of Professor Cooper, who taught here last year.

Colman's Infallibility

How Ronald Colman can so repeatedly stamp his pictures with unqualified success has always been a mystery to us. We cannot recall a picture of Colman's which has flopped either partially or miserably. Perhaps it is the man's simon-pure ability, which in no way can be questioned. Suffice it to say, "The Masquerader" was another Ronald Colman picture with those appetizing ingredients of fog, mystery, concealed identities, tuxedoed intellectualism, plus a beautiful woman to lend the indispensable balance. We cannot recall anything glaringly ridiculous about the picture, a pitfall that faces any impossible story like "The Masquerader." In fact, there was an impression of finish and perfection of reality all the way through, with Colman, Landi, and the dean of motion picture butlers contributing faultless performances.

Besides proving the infallibility of Ronald Colman the picture places us in much of a dilemma—all because Vanity Fair printed that cold and cruel pic-

In the Library

The University library circulated 25,141 books for home use during the school year 1932-33. This figure, although it does not include the large number of books which, due to the system of seminars and reserve shelves, are circulated within the building, and of which no numerical record can be kept, compares very favorably with the figures for other colleges. In 1931-32, the Amherst library circulated 21,397 books, and the library at Williams, 12,092.

It costs sixty-nine cents to catalogue a book at the library. This is one interesting fact brought out by a survey of the amount of time spent in each branch of work by the library staff. This cost, which includes classification, ordering Library of Congress cards, typing, filing, and labeling, is a few cents lower than the average for other college libraries. The cost of circulating a book, found by this survey to be six cents, is also comparatively low; at the University of California it costs 7.9 cents.

Last year the library spent \$570.40 for periodicals and newspapers. It cost \$366.80 for binding and rebinding to keep the library's possessions in good condition. A total of \$532.67 was spent on reference sets, dictionaries, and encyclopedias. Many items in this basic class must be bought now while they are available. In this group are the "Dictionary of American Biography" and the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences."

On Other Campuses

During its early days, Harvard university required students qualifying for a Bachelor of Arts degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club," the membership of which is constantly changing.

Brazil, in organizing a national educational program, is negotiating with the University of Michigan for a series of motion pictures of the Michigan campus to use as a model for their work.

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the lesser intellectual giants.

For the first time in its history, the University of California at Los Angeles is offering graduate work.

The average age of a frosh at Northwestern university is now 18 years as compared to 19 years in 1919.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.

Harvard university students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years if the 18th amendment is repealed.

The University of New Hampshire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation, and is still a leader among eastern institutions.

Athletes at the University of Iowa are cooking their own meals and living on as little as a dollar a week.

Almost every business or profession in Lincoln, Nebraska, has at least one student from the University working part time.

Every time a Colgate player scores a touchdown or blocks a kick in a major game, Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Upham of Miami university in an address to students.

Herbie Kay and his orchestra will play for the V. M. I. Thanksgiving dances, Friday and Saturday nights, December 1 and 2.

ture of Elissa Landi with the freckles and the split front molars. Is Vanity Fair a liar or do they have a genius of a make-up artist in Landi's company?

Best shot: Colman's "save our souls" speech in Parliament.

Weakest shot: The delirium tremens of Colman's double.

Most dramatic shot: "The gentleman there laughs at his own funeral."

RADIO & RECORDS

They have finally found a way of putting the personal staff of "Kentucky Colonels" to work. Gov. Laffoon has finally decided to call them into action at the request of General Johnson. They will all have a chance to display their talents on a monster NRA program on the air Tuesday night at 9:15 over WABC. The call has been sent out to all the colonels—Colonel Will Rogers, Colonel Clark Gable, Colonel Mae West and scores of others. Quite a novelty, huh!

Rudy Vallee, whose programs of late have taken on new life, has left for Hollywood, and the remainder of his Thursday night programs will originate in the movie capitol. Vallee is going to appear in the movie version of George White's "Scandals." While working on the film he has promised to bring to the microphone the stars of the screen as his guests.

Eddie Cantor has returned to the air with an abundance of new gags, but he is still not a singer. If his jokes maintain the high standard set by his first program he should regain his former popularity. Incidentally, the chap who does the voice-doubling for Rubino, the hit of the initial program, is Teddy Bergman, the man of a million impersonations. Mr. Bergman has appeared on almost every program on the air, in some form or another, during the past year.

Although Fred Waring's first full half-hour program was not up to his usual standard, he has proven to his sponsors that he is entitled to the full time. The full company's rendition of "Goin' South," in which all the famous songs about the south were included, was the highlight of his program.

Our colleague from across the page, who follows the Big Blue, will make his initial appearance over the air at 8:00 this evening. Mr. Browne's views on the leading football games to be played tomorrow will be aired by WRBX in Roanoke. (It all depends on his luck in securing a ride to Roanoke.)

TRY THESE:

Tonight: Don Bestor and Walter O'Keefe at 8:00 over WJZ; Fred Allen at 9:00 over WFAF; Football program at 9:30 over WABC; Ted Weems at 12:05 over WFAF and Jan Garber and Hal Kemp over WGN until early in the morning.

Saturday: Jack Pearl at 9:00, and Leo Reisman orchestra at 9:30 over WFAF; Hollywood on the Air at 11:30 over WFAF.

Sunday: Ethel Waters at 7:00 over WABC; Ozzie Nelson and Joe Penner at 7:30 over WJZ; Jack Benny at 10:00 over WFAF.

Monday: Bing Crosby at 8:30 over WABC; Isham Jones at 9:30 over WABC.

RECORDS:

Freddie Martin continues to clutter up the market with his mediocre orchestrations and recordings, but at last he manages to turn out a really excellent record in "It's Oh, It's Ah" and "In a One-Room Flat." Both of these numbers are hits, and Martin does them full justice. The vocal isn't first rate, but the orchestrations are good. Martin has put out another record in his usual style. It is "My Dancing Lady" and "Everything I Have Is Yours." Both of these numbers are from the picture "Dancing Lady." The less said about them the better.

On the Victor, Garber seems to be taking Reisman's place as chief contributor to the list of releases. At last he has developed a style of his own and has quit copying Lombardo. His record of the week is "I'd Be Telling a Lie" and "Say What You Mean." Lee Bennett does the vocal.

To make up for the loss of Reisman, Victor has obtained Rudy Vallee. His first record for several months will come out tomorrow. It will be "My Dancing Lady" and "Everything I Have Is Yours."

Henry King who has been putting out good recordings for Vocalion, a subsidiary of Brunswick, will also release his first record for Victor tomorrow. The numbers will be "Goodnight, Little Girl of My Dreams" and "Don't You Remember." He released the latter on the Vocalion last week.

Jay Whidden continues his rise in the ranks of the Brunswick orchestras with the rendition of "Many Moons Ago" and "You're Such a Comfort to Me." Lois Whiteman does the vocal.

With "Footlight Parade" as the current attraction at the New, perhaps it would be pertinent to comment briefly on its hit songs from Dick Powell does the singing for the new recording of "Honeymoon Hotel," the hit of the show. On the back is "By a Waterfall." Lombardo recorded "Shanghai Lil."

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

CURTAINS WILL FALL ON WHAT HAS BEEN A RATHER successful football season at Washington and Lee this year when the Generals trot out on the field for the last time in 1933 before a Homecoming crowd at College Park tomorrow to meet the recently revamped Diamondbacks of the University of Maryland. It will be the grand finale to a season which has turned out far better than anyone had hoped, and it will mark the close of Tex Tilson's first year as head varsity coach. He has made a splendid record this year by building up a strong team, made up of co-operative units and not half a dozen individual stars who are out to shine for glory and 48 point headlines. From the very start of the season when the Generals pulled their opening surprises at West Virginia, down through the Yale, Kentucky, Princeton, and Virginia games, the Big Blue has fought it out as a unit and it has generally taken a tough break or a referee's hasty ruling to stop them.

AS THE CURTAIN FALLS ON THIS SUCCESSFUL SEASON, it will also fall on the successful careers of five gridgers who are playing their final game in Blue and White uniforms tomorrow. They are Amos Bolen, recently nominated by a Richmond Times-Dispatch poll as the most valuable gridiron figure in the state of Virginia; Joe Sawyers, nominated on the second all-state team and a decided factor in the Big Blue victories this fall; Tom Boland, staunch old patriarch of the forward wall whose football career here has been surpassed only by his general good will and popularity; Bud Hanley, another General placed on the second all-state team; and our experienced tackle, Bill Grove. These men have weathered a mediocre season, a very poor season, and a very good season, but their main distinction will be to boast of the fact that while they were in the line-up the University of Virginia was never able to win. And since none of this crew has ever been able to defeat Maryland, look for something big tomorrow.

MORE PRESS RELEASES FROM MARYLAND TEND TO ALIBI that the poor showing of the team during the earlier part of the season was due to the fact that the squad was "being built" all along and that no suitable backfield combination was hit upon until the Johns Hopkins game which saw the Terps win a runaway victory. This new secondary includes Dick Nelson, quarter, Joe Crecca and Pete Widmeyer, halves, and Buckley Buscher, fullback. Crecca was a newcomer to the quartet and Buscher was being definitely assigned a regular job for the first time. Both he and Crecca have been understudies to Buddy Yaeger and George Sachs, a pair of much heavier sophomores, whom they supplanted. Crecca was the star of the Hopkins game and Buscher, who took over the signal calling assignment at the request of Nelson, varied and mixed up the attack in such a manner that it was unusually effective. With this new backfield on its toes and rearing to get going, Maryland hopes to kick over the dope-bucket once more and register a defeat against the Generals, the first time the Big Blue has been favored since 1927.

THE GENERALS AND THE TERPS HAVE MET EIGHT TIMES with the peculiar record that the Generals won the first four contests, and for the last four meetings the Diamondbacks have been successful. The two teams first met in 1924 at Washington, and four years later the Terps won for the first time in that same metropolis. The remainder of the contests have been played either at College Park or Lexington. The Terps have scored 82 points to the Generals' 56 in these games, but most of that is due to a 41-7 defeat the Generals suffered in 1929. There will be activities for the alumni lasting from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight tomorrow when the University features its Homecoming program. Aside from the varsity game, there will be a frosh contest at 10:30 a. m. between Georgetown and the Baby Terps, also a soccer tilt, and a co-ed hockey fiasco. There will also be luncheons for the men and women alumni, and the Alumni association will hold its annual meeting and elections. A big dance will top off the program.

CALLED ON TO FILL THE EMPTY SHOES OF JACK BAILEY, who was seriously hurt in the Centre game, "Shade Tree" Jones, a pile driving fullback of last season, will open against Maryland tomorrow in that strategic position of the Washington and Lee backfield. Jones went in during a portion of the game last week, was asked to run with the pigskin twice, and on both occasions turned in substantial gains. He is lighter than Bailey by something like twenty pounds, but his leg ability and low plunging style make up for his difference in weight. Aside from his potentialities as a ground gainer, Jones is also rated as a number one blocker and it is probable that he will offer his services more in this capacity. During the past week he has been carrying the ball regularly in practice and has been showing up with a fervor and fight that will do credit to the backfield when they meet Pete Widmeyer and Company's strong defense tomorrow.

WE FOUND THE OLD HERR PROFESSOR IN A VERY MOORE mood this morning and he says it's because he has a sad, sad duty to perform today. He claims it's his sad duty to report to the cattle farmers of this nation and the people who manufacture footballs, souvenir watchfobs, memorial editions of Shakespeare, and overnight bags, that the bottom is about to fall out of their industry. After today these trinkets will be as useless as aspirin to a man marching to the guillotine, for the football season will practically be over and the demand will cease. We insisted that wallets could still be made, but the professor only gave a dirty leer and shoved his predictions across the top of the typewriter. For the first time in his life he says: Georgia will trim Georgia Tech; Army will sink Navy; Washington State will defeat Washington; Duke will win over N. C. State; Temple will trim Villanova; Iowa will take it over Nebraska; Southern California will beat Notre Dame; Wisconsin to take it on the chin from Minnesota; Michigan to lambast Northwestern; Princeton to carry on against Rutgers; Stanford to better California; Auburn to win over Florida; Purdue to beat Indiana; W. and L. to win, and Bridgewater to lose, opponents unnamed.

UP AROUND MARYLAND, THEY ARE TRYING OUT A NEW scheme, that of forming an inter-collegiate intramural league. This is probably the first time that any such organization has been formed and it certainly appears to have its possibilities. The present members in the league now comprise Georgetown, Maryland, Galludet, University of Baltimore, Catholic university, American university, and St. Johns. The first sport to be run off will be touch football, and the representatives of each university will be determined by means of play-offs on each campus to decide the best intramural team. The non-fraternity men will also be allowed to enter a team in the eliminations. The first games will be played December 5 between St. Johns and Baltimore and Maryland and Catholic university. All the plans for financing the project, transporting teams, rules of eligibility, and scheduling of games were completed recently at a dinner-meeting held at the University of Maryland where the plan saw its original conception. It looks like a pretty good idea, and the whole thing may spread throughout the country to provide a little post-season amusement and a bit of fraternity competition and enthusiasm.

THROUGHOUT THE NATION TOMORROW WILL BE SCHEDULED probably the biggest set of classics that have been slated for any single afternoon all season. Army and Navy will head the list with their great service clash being played for the second consecutive year in Franklin Field at Philadelphia. Gordon Chung-Hoon, the fellow who was such a material aid in defeating the Generals last year, will probably be on the bench due to an infected leg injury. Another classic in the east will be the Harvard-Yale teaparty to be served in the Cambridge Stadium. Washington and Washington State play out on the west coast, and Georgia meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta for the South's big affair. All these carry their traditional glory, but a large majority of sports eyes will be focused on South Bend where the Irish will attempt to redeem their poor season by slipping an ax on to Southern California. The Trojans did it two years ago when Johnny Baker booted a pair of field goals in the last two minutes to upset the Irish 15-14.

SPORTAMABOBS: Glenn Gray, of the Casa Loma Grays, was a four-letter man at Illinois Wesleyan... Mitchell Frankovitch, U. C. L. A. quarterback, is a bear at sleight of hand tricks and may turn to the stage after graduation.

Duke Favored In Harrier Tilt

V. M. I. and N. C. U. Expected to Do Well in Chapel Hill Meet

Nine cross-country teams will invade Chapel Hill tomorrow in an attempt to wrest the cross-country title from Duke. The Duke harriers are favored to retain the title, but the V. M. I. team, much stronger than when they were defeated by Duke in a dual meet several weeks ago, will give the Blue Devils stiff competition. The University of North Carolina is also putting a strong team in the field and it is expected to give Duke a run for the race. Many individual stars are also to be reckoned with in this meet.

This is the first meet to be held under the new Southern conference ruling that divided the old conference into two groups. Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Maryland, Clemson, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia, South Carolina, and Duke are all entering teams in the meet. V. M. I., having won the state championship, is the favorite from the Old Dominion.

North Carolina has only been beaten once this year and that was a close defeat by Duke, who took the meet 32-26, but the Tar Heels, however, beat Davidson which had previously tied Duke.

The Blue Devils will have their hands full keeping such excellent runners as Dunaj, Washington and Lee, Bill Burness and Walter Turner, V. M. I., and the Sullivan twins, North Carolina, behind them.

Washington and Lee will enter the same team in the conference meet that has run all year. Captain Dunaj, Scully, Browning, Newberger, Drake, Startzman, and Dyer will represent the Generals. "The whole team is in excel-

lent condition and has trained hard for the whole year. We expect a better showing in the conference meet than any time this year." Coach Fletcher stated this week.

Gridgraph Tomorrow
Captain Dick Smith has stated that there will be no special student tickets for tomorrow's game. The only tickets on sale will be the regular two dollar ones which may be bought at the gate. The gridgraph will again follow the Generals, starting at 2:30.

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Coach Will Give Pointers To Intramural Matmen

In an effort to create more interest in the intramural wrestling program, Coach Mathis is formulating a plan whereby the entries who are not on one of the wrestling squads will be able to have two weeks of training to prepare themselves for the tournament. All but two organizations are represented on one or the other of the wrestling squads. One of these men will be appointed as a

sort of captain over the entries from his house, and will conduct the training for the group. The training will consist of fundamentals and will start Monday.

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Students! Watch the Dollars! Stores Have "Lucky Bucks" Which Bring Theatre Tickets



June Knight, charming ingenue of Paramount's "Take a Chance," illustrates what will happen if you bring a Lucky Buck to the New Theatre during the run of the lavish musical. See? You get a free ticket! So keep a weather eye open for those Lucky Bucks.

LUCKY BUCKS! Two little words that may mean a ticket to a swell show if you're lucky enough to stumble across a—LUCKY BUCK!

How? Listen! Thirty of these LUCKY BUCKS have been distributed in two popular Student hang-outs. Fifteen each at THE NEW CORNER, INC., and THE CO-OP STORE. After you make a purchase inspect the one-dollar bills you receive in change. Read the serial numbers which appear twice on the face of the bill. If they correspond with any of the numbers listed below—then you've a LUCKY BUCK!

So, what you say? Well, bring the "LUCKY BUCKS" to the box-office of the New Theatre Saturday of next week, and it will entitle you to a free admission to that sensational musical comedy, Paramount's "TAKE A CHANCE." That's what! And what's more, you'll see a huge all-star cast, headed by James Dunn, Buddy Rogers and June Knight and including the Washington and Lee favorite comedian, Cliff Edwards, and fifty captivating chorines going through lavish revue numbers, and you will hear five of the season's hit tunes.

Look for LUCKY BUCKS—now! Follow the list of lucky numbers:

A55279529B	S99329797A	A79337305B
A20800603B	T20563887A	A44973439B
Y53875662A	A09444425B	T20563496A
Z00161804B	Z87034280A	A17767533B
Z46602595A	Z95004927A	Z35048698A
X16197090A	Z98003881A	X96950270A
A89736070B	Y77779146A	A32254975B
A89369401B	A27993823B	S99547775A
Y01989207B	Z59554310A	A68404796B
Z37704362A	Y25145900A	A79036613B

Deferred Pledging Plan

Continued from page one

- the University, shall receive all bids for the new men from the fraternities as provided below.
- All fraternities shall hand to the committee the names of the men they desire to pledge at least 24 hours before 7:30 P. M. of the third Thursday of October.
- These bids shall be placed in sealed envelopes by the committee and may be had by the respective addressees at the conclusion of the regular Freshman meeting of the 3rd Thursday of October at a place to be designated.
- A new man will signify his acceptance of a bid by appearing at the house of his choice at 12:00 noon of the Sunday following the third Thursday of October.

Section III—GUEST FEES

- Each house manager will send to a designated sub-committee of the Interfraternity Council a bill for all meals eaten by each new man rushed during the period at the rate of \$0.25 per meal to be paid by the new man.

Section IV—PENALTIES

- For the first violation of this plan by a fraternity, through either members or alumni, a fine of \$50.00 shall be imposed and become payable immediately to the Interfraternity Council after guilt has been determined by a formal trial before the Council as provided for in Section X, Article 2, of the Constitution. For each succeeding offense of the session the fine will be \$100.00.
- Any new man violating these rules shall be tried by the Interfraternity Council. If he is found guilty by a vote as provided for in Section X, Article 2, of the Constitution, he shall be barred from accepting any bid for a period of six months after the date of the trial.

Section V—REGISTRATION

- A list of all new men and their Lexington addresses will be available to all fraternities through the Interfraternity Council as soon after registration as possible.

Section VI—VALIDITY

- This plan will become effective when ratified by fifteen members of the Interfraternity Council.

Fall Southern Collegian Will Come Out Tuesday

Continued from page one

The Southern Collegian is carrying out the editorial policy announced earlier in the year. Only the best of the literary material has been accepted, and the greater part of the magazine is devoted to discussion of contemporary questions, particularly those which are closest to home.

There has been a new approach to the question of make-up and the magazine has been entirely revamped. Unity and simplicity are the keynotes. All parts of the magazine are in harmony. The result is a handsome, modern magazine in every respect.

Professors Recover

After an illness of over a week,

Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, returned to his office this afternoon. Dr. H. D. Campbell and Prof. G. V. Irwin have both recovered and will meet their classes the first of next week. Students in the hospital today are: William L. Wilson, Stanley C. Lott, and Ferdinand A. Hauslien.

Bolen Chosen All-State Guard by Wide Margin

Continued from page one

- Amos Bolen, W. and L., left guard.
- Gene Wager, U. of Va., center.
- George Hope, Richmond, right guard.
- Gerry Quirk, W. and M., right tackle.
- Stretch Propps, Emory and Henry, right end.
- Billy Smith, V. M. I., quarterback.
- Vic Chaltain, Richmond, left half back.
- Al Casey, V. P. I., right half-back.

Bill Palese, W. and M., full-back.

Second Team

- Homer Essex, Richmond, left end.
- Jim Strong, Richmond, left tackle.
- John Dial, U. of Va., left guard.
- Porterfield, V. P. I., center.
- Bus Mackey, Emory and Henry, right guard.
- Three-man tie for right tackle.
- Bud Hanley, W. and L., right end.
- Jack Dobson, Richmond, quarterback.
- Joe Sawyers, W. and L., left half back.
- Mark Kegley, Emory and Henry, right half-back.

George Smith, V. P. I., full-back.

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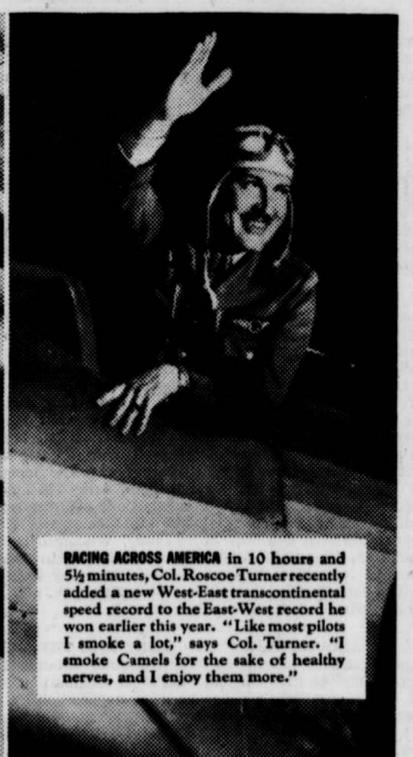
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

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FOOTBALL SCORES SATURDAY AT 5:30