

Lee Blue Pencil Club Is Granted Sigma Delta Chi

National Journalism Fraternity Accepts Petition of Local Club

PROFESSOR MAPEL ACTS AS DELEGATE

Succeeds in Getting a Unanimous Vote of Convention for Charter

The Lee Blue Pencil club of Washington and Lee was yesterday unanimously granted a charter in Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalistic fraternity, at the fraternity's convention at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., according to a telegram received here by Mr. Ellard from Prof. William L. Mapel, who represented the petitioning club.

"Sigma Delta Chi is the strongest professional journalistic fraternity in the world," Mr. Ellard, who heads the journalism school here, said last night.

Washington and Lee will get the third chapter of the fraternity in the South. The only southern chapters are at the universities of Texas and Louisiana.

Sigma Delta Chi has thirty-six chapters with a total of 3,000 student and alumni members scattered among the largest journalism schools of the country. It numbers among its alumni some of the leading newspapermen of the country.

The Lee Blue Pencil club, whose members will now enter Sigma Delta Chi, is an honorary journalistic organization with a membership of twenty-three students who have shown ability in publication and journalistic work.

Among its members are included the Ring-tum Phi editors, ten of the editorial staff, and eight of the reporters. Eight members of the publicity staff, seven of the staff of the Calyx, and four men on the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian are also in the club.

Members of the club published early this fall to present to the three issues of the Ring-tum Phi Sigma Delta Chi convention in an effort to get a local chapter.

Last week the club decided the best way to get the fraternity chapter was to send a man to Chicago to personally lobby for it. Mr. Mapel was selected and he left for Chicago Saturday. He got a Washington and Lee chapter on the second day, Tuesday, of the convention.

Mr. Mapel, not being a member of the organization, was pledged and initiated before the convention according to the telegram received from him last night.

Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the Lee Journalism School, wired the following telegram to the convention as soon as word came that the Washington and Lee chapter had been accepted. National Convention, Sigma Delta Chi, Care of National President, Northwestern University.

Please let me in behalf of the Lee Blue Pencil Club of Washington and Lee express the sincere gratitude of our group for the distinct honor of membership in Sigma Delta Chi and for the signal privilege to work in this all-Southern university under the standards of the fraternity and to send practical idealists of scholarship, vision, and character into the profession of Journalism. (Signed) ROSCOE B. ELLARD by Order of Lee Blue Pencil club.

Police Chief Says Conduct at Game Good

The behavior of the crowd during the homecoming game last weekend was good, according to Chief King of the Lexington Police Department. The people were orderly, and there were no wrecks or violations of traffic ordinances. The court Monday morning was small. Chief King stated that he had received several compliments on the conduct of the students so far this year, and that there seemed to be less drinking during the games.



KAY KYSER

Kay Kyser, formerly of North Carolina University, who will bring his famous band here for the Thanksgiving dances.

Student Describes Kay Kyser's Band As One of Finest

Washington and Lee Men Expected To Welcome Orchestra's Return

"That man can play music that would make Henry Ford forget his fiddlers and start to shag; that would make Eve don an evening gown and trip the light fantastic"—thus a Washington and Lee student describes Kay Kyser's music after hearing him play here last Easter.

Kyser, who has been engaged to play for the Thanksgiving set of dances, formed his now famous orchestra while a student at the University of North Carolina. The original aggregation started out as a local band, playing for the dances at the University. Then came engagements at other colleges.

After completing his work at the University, Kay and his band started on a tour of the South, playing at such schools as the University of Virginia, Virginia Military, Washington and Lee, and Sewanee. His popularity increased because of his peppy organization, his hot tunes, and perfect dance rhythm.

Recently Kyser's orchestra played at "The Cameo," a popular resort in Cincinnati, Ohio. One of the features of his entertainment was "College Night" which was held every Friday for the amusement of students.

Kyser is reported to have a repertoire of good specialties that promise to rival the success of those given last year. One of the greatest hits last Easter was "The

Radio Debate Date is Named

Chicago Daily News To Broadcast Washington & Lee Debate

The date of the debate with the Chicago Kent College of Law is tentatively made for February 10. It will be broadcasted from the Chicago Daily News. Several thousand ballots will be sent out to high schools and colleges over the country. The ballots will then be returned to the Daily News Office and the winner announced. This will be first debate of Washington and Lee ever to be broadcasted.

A large amount of money will be spent by the Chicago Kent School of Law to advertise the debate in bringing it to the attention of schools over the country. Negotiations are being carried on with several schools for debates on the trip to Chicago. This is the farthest west a team from Washington and Lee has ever gone.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO END THURSDAY

The debating tryouts will end Thursday night according to Mr. M. G. Bauer. Teams from among the tryouts will hold regular debates, and from these Mr. Bauer will pick a permanent squad. The members of the squad will be announced the first part of next week.

500 Alumni Return For Homecoming

Judge E. C. Caffrey Elected President of Alumni Association

ALUMNI SUPPER HELD SATURDAY

Old Grads Come Thousands of Miles To See Generals Play

Beginning with the rally on Friday night, when Pat Collins spoke to the assembly, the Alumni turned back the years and once more became active on the campus of W. & L.

On Saturday the first meeting of the day was the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association. Those present were: Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, Newark, N. J., D. B. Owen, '12, Doyleville, Va., and J. S. Campbell of Lexington. This was followed by a regular meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Lee Chapel with Judge E. C. Caffrey presiding. It was featured by an intimate and informal discussion of "The Relationship between the Alumni Association and the University."

At the election held at this time Judge Caffrey was reelected president for the three year term. Mr. Samuel Laghlin of Wheeling, W. Va., was elected to the board of trustees of the Alumni Association and Dr. J. M. Hutchinson was made chairman of a special committee of the Alumni to represent the Association before the board of trustees of the University. Serving with him on this committee are Judge Caffrey, J. L. Campbell and Dr. William Allen.

The Alumni luncheon next at (continued on page 4)

Seven Members Play Last Game

Fitzpatrick, Groop, White, Seligman, Lott and Sproul Wind Up Careers

When Washington and Lee lines up against Maryland in Griffith stadium this Saturday it will be the third and last time that seven members of the 1928 Generals face the Old Liners. These men are Captain Fitzpatrick, Heinie Groop, Gene White, Billy Lott, Mason Sproul and Mike Seligman.

In 1928 on Wilson field the Generals were victorious 3 to 0 when "Ty" Rauber kicked a field goal in the last two minutes of play. Last year at College Park the Old Liners were vanquished 13 to 7, and these men are determined in their last appearance against Maryland to make it their third straight victory of Curley Byrd's eleven.

Fitzpatrick, Groop, White, Lott and Sproul were all members of the 1925 Freshman eleven which went through the season undefeated. During the same season they saw the 1925 Generals whip the Old Liners at College Park to the tune of 7 to 0.

This is the third successive season that the quartet of Fitzpatrick, Groop, White, Lott and Sproul (Continued on page four)

Dance Given By Monogram Club Called Success

Football was forgotten in the Doremus gymnasium Saturday night, when the V. P. I. Varsity and Freshman football teams were the guests of the Washington and Lee Monogram Club, at the informal.

Approximately 175 girls from Sweet Briar, Hollins, and various "Home towns" attracted 450 students to the dance, and were responsible for making it one of the best informals for some time. The Southern Collegians were at their peak of perfection, and produced a brand of music that has seldom been bettered on this dance floor. Starting at 9 o'clock, jazz of all kinds, frequently interspersed with the "Swing," was poured out in a steady stream until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" were played at a few minutes before midnight.

According to George Lanier, who managed the dance, the informal was a much of a financial success as it was socially, the promoters coming out well ahead of all expenses. Lanier also stated that he wished to thank the student body, in behalf of the Monogram Club, for their cooperation in making the dance the success that it was.

Band Goes With Team on Md. Trip, Is Plan

60 Bandmen to Make Trip to Washington; Students Get Low Price

"The Fighting Generals" will journey to the Capitol city for their last game in the east this year to play the University of Maryland gridsters in the American League ball park, Saturday, November 24.

The team will leave early Friday afternoon via bus to Staunton where they will catch a Washington train. Reservations have been made for the team at the Lee House, Canal street, and the squad will stay there until Sunday afternoon, stated Capt. Dick Smith, athletic director.

The W. & L. band, sixty strong under the direction of Hank Stanger, will accompany the team on their northern invasion. Although the means of transportation has not yet been fully worked out, the finances to sponsor such a trip have been raised and it is a certainty that the band will make the trip, states Capt. Dick Smith.

"Students making the trip from Lexington, will be admitted to the game for one dollar," added Capt. Dick, "and it is hoped that as many as can possibly arrange will make the trip, to make a good showing for the school, and spur the team on," he concluded.

S. C. EDUCATION BOARD VS. FOOTBALL

Columbia, S. C.—A resolution of warning against "an exaggerated emphasis that is being given to football" in State schools and colleges was adopted by the State Board of Education here last Friday.

Moses Hears of Queer Doings On The W. & L. Campus

By V. C. Jones
"Stay 'way fr'm hist'ry, Moses. I'm tellin' yuh. Too much hist'ry ain't good for no one. Look at them folks up at Washintun and Lee. They's gittin' just as dippy as fools. I wuz up thar yistiddy and they pulled some things I ain't never seen sens'ble folks do. General Washintun and General Lee might uv done it when they wuz here, but I jist b'lieve them folks has studded so much hist'ry they're gittin' crazy."

"Why, I wuz walkin' long in front uv the college when out comes a passle uv stooedents with green caps on. The whole bunch uv them lined up on the grass and jumped up and down and flopped their arms up and down like they wuz gonna fly and kept yellin' "Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo." I ain't never heard no sich carryin's on as them.

"And thin somebody holler'd to know what somebody's name wuz and one of them loonatics raises his hat abuv his head and says, "Ah-h-h-h, um-m-m-m. oo-oo-oo-ee-ee-ee-ee, br-br-br-br. ou-u-u-u-u, mur-si-ful-l-l." Have you ever heered uv sich a name, Moses?"

"And thin somebody wanted to know what time it wuz and the loonatic says somethin' about the Cahme Lite lookin' glass bein' 'leben hours and thirty minits thereafter. I pulled out my watch that Uncle Ebenezer giv me Christmas and it jist said twenty minits after eleven, so I s'pose that fella's watch musta been as goofy as he wuz.

Little Change Is Shown in Grades Over Last Year

Data Shows Fewer Honor Men and Fewer Automatics Here

LARGER NUMBER TAKES MID-TERMS

910 As Against 874 Take Mid-Semester Exams

Grades at the mid-semester this year are just about the same as those of last year, data at the registrar's office shows. Although there are fewer men on the honor roll this year, there are also fewer automatics this year.

Last year there were 874 students who took mid-semester examinations. Twenty-five of these were on the honor roll. Eight of these honor roll students were freshmen. Fifty-seven out of the 874 were automatics, students who failed in over nine hours of their work. Thirty one of the automatics were freshmen.

This year 910 students took the mid-semester examinations. Twenty-one of these are on the honor roll, but only two of them are freshmen. Fifty-one students failed in over nine hours of their work. Twenty-six of them were freshmen.

As both of the numbers of students on the honor roll and the number of automatics has decreased this year this makes the general standing of the student body practically the same as that of last year. However, the number of freshmen on the honor roll has decreased 75 per cent. While the standing of the student body as a whole is almost the same as that of last year, the standing of the freshman class has somewhat decreased.

Champ May Be College Man

Promoters Look at Colleges To Find Tunney's Successor

"Stand up, you young fellows there, with a lot of brawn and a good head on your shoulders. Step right up for the chance of a lifetime. I'll tell you a way you can make a million in no time," says Grover Theis in his article, "Knockouts from the Colleges," in the December College Humor.

"With the retirement of Gene Tunney Tex Richard is looking for a real heavyweight champion—maybe from the colleges. "Boxing in the colleges has enjoyed an exceptional expansion in the past few years and is going to make even more rapid advances. In the East there annually is an intercollegiate tournament; similar events are conducted by the conferences throughout the country. Colleges are drawing students from constantly widening walks of life, so that Richard may still find a diploma-bedecked contender in his ring wearing the colors of his Alma Mater. Since Christy Mathewson more of our baseball players have come from the colleges. Will history repeat itself in boxing?"



FITZPATRICK

E. A. Fitzpatrick, Captain of the 1928 Generals, who is playing his third and last game against Maryland, Saturday.

Troubadours Are Hard at Work on New Fall Offering

Remaining Three Weeks Before Presentation to See Polishing

The Troubadours, with less than three weeks before their fall presentation of "Officer 666" on December 2, are polishing up the stage and smoothing out the last rough catches.

The cast has gone through slight changes during the past few weeks, but all characters are now in place and the entire play is being rehearsed, stated A. B. Collison, president and director of the organization. Prof. M. G. Bauer, of the public speaking department, is assisting Collison in the dramatizing.

Tickets went on advance sale Monday, November 26, at McCrum's and the Corner. Students, especially those expecting visitors, are urged to secure their tickets as early as possible so as to avoid congestion and embarrassment at the ticket office. W. V. Gilbert, business manager, said that advance sold tickets will hold preference over ticket office sales.

The cast will rehearse the play the week preceding the performance in the New Theatre, nightly. He property is being constructed under the direction of T. B. Fitzhugh and is nearly finished after several weeks work in the gymnasium. This will be used in the latter rehearsals.

The costumes, ordered some time back from Van Horn & Co., Philadelphia, are expected to arrive shortly. These costumes, the (continued on page 4)

Fourth Wrestling Meet Thursday

Varsity and Frosh Again To Meet in Pre-Season Bouts

The varsity wrestling squad will clash with its frosh rivals tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Doremus gymnasium. The meet will be the fourth held this year, and the last one before the regular schedule begins. The veterans have chalked up two wins against one for the yearlings, who will be wrestling tomorrow in the hopes of evening the count.

The bouts will be held in the following order: Stultz (varsity) vs. Weeks (freshman); Bowers vs. Wigley; Mahler vs. Gordon; Kessler vs. McWilliams; Barkus vs. Davidson; Nelson vs. Louis; Frank vs. House; Kaplan vs. Saxon; Halpern vs. Richardson; Pomeroy vs. Schlossburg; Rue vs. Smithers; Palmer vs. Osterman; Williams vs. Senath; Levin vs. Perlman; Paddock vs. Tilson; Gautier vs. Blumberg; Belser vs. Harris; Sutherland vs. Barasch; Sperry vs. Cremin; Lewis vs. Mathis; Flagg vs. Pritchard; Hall vs. Beard; Bolton vs. Hamlett; Clark vs. Tonsmeire; Rosenberg vs. Mitchel; Rash vs. Guyol.

Ladd will wrestle Street and Biddle will wrestle Cook in a non-meet affair. An excess of freshman candidates over varsity make these extra meets necessary. (Continued on page four)

Maryland Foe Faced Saturday For Fifth Time

Curly Byrd's Team Has Yet To Win From Washington and Lee

SNYDER IS STAR FOR GOLD AND BLACK

Two Fullbacks, Snyder and White to Lock Horns in Game Sat.

By Mike Leibowitz

The Washington and Lee Generals face the University of Maryland Saturday at Washington for the fifth time in the history of their athletic relations.

The record of the meeting between the two schools is unique in that the Old Liners have yet to win from the Blue and White. Previous to their first meeting in 1924 at College Park, the Generals had an annual meeting with Western Maryland. A home and home game arrangement prevailed with varied success, but in the fall of 1924 W. & L. journeyed to College Park, where the Generals downed the Old Liners, 19-7.

The game was featured by the success of the Wilson-Palmer passing combination, and the hard smashes of "Ty" Rauber, ripping the Maryland line to shreds. The lone Maryland score came after one of Rauber's punts had been blocked behind the goal line. The Maryland team was given the edge in pre-game dope, but the superb defense of Hawkins, Thomas and Budnick prevented the Old Liners from pushing over a touchdown.

In 1925, the Old Liners were again the favorites to win, and in the first three quarters of the game, it appeared that predictions would be borne out. In the early minutes of the game, Maryland went into the lead 3-0, when a placement kick from the 27-yard line sailed over the bar. The Washington and Lee attack failed to click until the closing minutes of play, and then by a series of passes, and off-tackle slants, the Generals rushed over the winning score. Shortly after the game ended, 7-3.

On the coldest day of the season in 1926, Washington and Lee won from the Marylanders, 3 to 0. A field goal by "Ty" Rauber in the last five minutes of play was the margin of victory. Although the ball was carried down the field by a fierce Blue and White offensive, seven times threatening a touchdown, the Maryland team kept their goal line uncrossed.

Last year the Old Liners were once more given the edge, but W. & L. came through to win, 13-6. Gene White proved to be the hero of the game, tallying both touchdowns, after his vicious plunging had demoralized the team play of the Maryland forward wall. Tips and Fitzpatrick played an excellent brand of football for the Generals, and Tommy Stearns in his last appearance in his home state earned favorable mention for his work.

This year, the record of Maryland is far more impressive than that of the Generals. The Old Liners after suffering a series (continued on page 4)

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

E. A. Fitzpatrick, Captain of the 1928 Generals Football team. "Fitz" is a freshman in the Law School, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national fraternity, recognizing campus leadership. He is now playing his fourth year of football at Washington and Lee, and for the past two years he has served on the Athletic Council being president of it this year. Last year he was vice-president of the Monogram Club, and at present is acting as president. He was also a member of the Freshman Council his sophomore year. He is from Roanoke, Virginia.

The Ring-tum Phi

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We are always glad to publish any communications that
may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be
published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature
from print upon request.

NEVER SAY DIE SPIRIT

They say Washington and Lee had a great spirit.

They say Washington and Lee lost her great spirit. They say no school spirit that is lost can be regained without a championship team. They said Washington and Lee was no exception.

But Washington and Lee is an exception. Washington and Lee has a wonderful spirit, a fighting football team, but no championship claimant. It has taken a lean year to show fickle fans just what a wonderful spirit we have. It has been proved that it does not take consecutive victories to have spirit.

Spirit here this year has been broadcast over Dixie, the Generals will not be the conference winner, but they will go down in history as the greatest fighting eleven in the South, backed by a great fighting student body.

When odds have been over-whelmingly against the Blue and White, the team has gone on the field fighting, fighting to the last amid the lust of cheers from her student supporters. Spirit has been at its height at the rallies prior to the Virginia and V. P. I. game. Students have been in the stands for every game, showing true backing to their team. Everyone realizes that the team is giving its best, win or lose.

Much credit for the spirit on the Washington and Lee campus can be attributed to Graham Morison and his four assistant-cheer-leaders and to our sixty piece band. They have worked long and laboriously for our University.

Saturday the Generals meet Maryland in Griffith stadium, Washington, D. C. The team will go on the field fighting just as hard as it has in the past eight games. The Generals will be out to win. Students will be there to cheer; the band, to play.

The team leaves Friday night. Let's have a rally . . . let's show the Fighting Generals that we are proud of them . . . that we are proud of their clean, hard football. . . that we are still back of them, win or lose.

AN ADDITION HERE

Senior Day—an addition to the calendar of Washington and Lee. November 17th, though adding another defeat to our football history, has also placed a date upon our list of celebrations. The first Senior Day of its history is an accomplished fact.

Senior, by what mark may one know this to be your last year at this institution? Mr. Senior Lawyer, reference is not made to you. You have your cane and your blocked that. This editorial refers to the student who his year leaves with a diploma under his arm. How few are the things in this university which will have marked him as a young man about to enter upon his career.

His four years in college will have ended. For four years he will have rooted for the Blue and White team, lived as a student of Washington and Lee, and studied for his diploma. He leaves for—we know not what.

He will be taking one of the important steps of his life. He will have gotten his training and must go out to apply it. He looks forward to his moment of graduation, but he is sorry when it's gone. He looks back at his alma mater and loves it. His alma mater looks at him and places his name on a list for its files. It has harbored him for four years. His first year, he was marked as a freshman. During the remaining three years, he was a sophomore, a

junior, or perhaps a senior. No one knew and no one cared.

He will have had practically no privileges, almost nothing except his desire for a diploma to make him strive to reach his senior year. Other schools in some way mark their seniors to make known their scholastic achievement. The Washington and Lee senior is a sophomore for three years. He leaves, no doubt, with a guilty little feeling of having marked time for three years. He probably adds on his fingers, "One, two, three, four—yes, I'm a senior; I've been here four years."

Senior, last Saturday was your day. You deserved it—as will your successors.

EARLY COURAGE VS. LATE REGRET

In spite of the best efforts of the doctors it is still difficult for the average person to realize that it is cheaper and easier to stay well than it is to get well. A lot of people think that it is brave to believe that the pain that bothers them will wear off without their doing anything about it. Some have a fear complex and won't go to the doctor because he might find something the matter with them. There is neither logic nor common sense in either of these attitudes. For example, one of the most insidious diseases, one that creeps upon its victims with almost no pain and but little warning, is tuberculosis. Loss of weight and appetite, a stubborn cough, a persistent feeling of fatigue, are the commonplace indications of it; symptoms so familiar that we often treat them with contempt. Neglect however may lead to months, even years of serious illness, and perhaps the loss of life itself. Thousands of patients have recovered from tuberculosis, but here would be many legions more if they had faced the problem in time.

If one has a broken limb, one does not go about hoping that it will "wear off." Why, then, should we take equally absurd chances with our lungs?

The National Tuberculosis Association, and its affiliated organizations, is conducting an active campaign to stress the importance of the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. The twenty-first annual Christmas seal sale will be held to supply funds for this and other phases of the tuberculosis campaign. (H. L. W.)

NOW, NO DICTIONARIES

Arkansas recently refuted by statute the teaching of evolution in any of her state supported schools. After abolishing the teaching of this "horrible doctrine" the state superintendent of schools declared that under this newly constituted law it will be unlawful to have a copy of Webster's International dictionary in any school library.

It is further intimated that encyclopedias, now in common use, will be prohibited. Not only will it be unlawful to have a written definition of evolution available, but teachers will be forbidden to give even an oral definition.

The point of this sweeping attitude by J. P. Womack the superintendent of schools, is that he is highly displeased with Arkansas' stupendous-act, but insists on enforcing it as a movement in behalf of an early repeal. Mr. Womack believes the best method in which to make the stupidity of such legislation unmistakable and intolerable is to make the anti-evolutionists take their own medicine. His actions are heading him toward certain proof of the silliness of an act which has done Arkansas more damage than the overflowing of the Red and Mississippi rivers.

With "bootleggers" of useful knowledge sure to spring up all over the state, children of Arkansas are prepared for a unique experience.

ON CLASS RUSHES

Miles Noah, freshman at Colorado State Teachers College, died last Sunday. In the sophomore-freshman class rush a kick in the head paralyzed one side of his body and later caused his death. The school is prostrated and his friends are grieving.

Such tragedies have happened in colleges before. Recently a fine young man at a Texas school was killed in a fraternity initiation. Here in Virginia, a few years ago, brutal hazing crippled a man for life. It was at V. P. I., and a Montgomery county jury sentenced one man to a year in the penitentiary, and gave others six months in jail.

There is no hazing at Washington and Lee. For years, there has been no class rushes. When the big pushball was accidentally punctured three years ago, it was never repaired. If pushball fights were still here, this campus might have witnessed such catastrophes. Let Washington and Lee leave inter-class fights to other schools, they are not wanted here.

BY the WAY

HANKY-PANKY AND OHER THINGS

It's funny about audiences. They really make a show. And its safe to judge the merit of any show by the point of the chair in which each individual sits. If the hero is puerilious and insipid, you'll find each and every onlooker sitting away back in his seat, but slumped into a letter "S"—but when things live up, when an Englishman explains that hanky-panky has been going on in state-room 76, or when the phantom rider winds "weather-beaten and sinewy hands" about the throat of the "b-moustached" villain, the letter "S" straightens into a rigid "I" and the audience slides forward to the very front edge of its seat.

History records that a White Friar goat is bowing his head in shame. Upon passing the dormitory the other day, a green-tipped neophyte heard a firm voice demand—"What's your name, goat?"

Elevating his hat heavenward he raised a tumultuous cry for mercy and turned to view his Nemesis, when who should it turn out to be but—a freshman.

He slept beneath the moon,
Be basked beneath the sun,
He lived a life of going to do,
And died with nothing done.

The above epitaph appears on a tombstone in a weed-covered cemetery in Nottingham, England. A student, with an eye for the ludicrous, has suggested that the same verse be appended to every flunking students report.

Even so, it wouldn't be far wrong. How about that Spanish exercise you were supposed to hand in last week? You were so busy the night before you just didn't have time to write it. But a week has passed and it isn't done yet.

Epigrammatists tell us that "Procrastination is the thief of time." We know it. So is a heavy date. Or a good drunk. Everything takes time. Shall we be iconoclasts and say that we had just as soon waste time procrastinating as getting through and seeing the show—or shall we endeavor to win for ourselves a more dynamic epitaph than the above?

Kipling put it—"If you can dream and not make dreams your master." Every worthwhile thing was conceived in someone's dream, but it takes more than a dream to force the progressive step. You just can't sleep and bask and make \$10,000 a year.

DEMOCRAT FILLS ODD ELECTION BET
Harlington, Texas—His noe literally to the ground, "Bill" Williams today started rolling a peanut from Rio Hordo to Harlingen, a distance to eleven miles. On his back was a placard saying "Al lost and so did I."

The election bet specified that the loser must roll a peanut a mile a day for eleven days, propelling the peanut with his nose.

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paired
Next Door to Lyric Theatre

Doctor Smith Announces Plan To Live In N. C.

Present Head of University To Reside in Greensboro; To Grow Apples

Dr. Henry Louis Smith has announced his intention to live in Greensboro, N. C., when he retires from the presidency of Washington and Lee.

"Through resigning from the active presidency of Washington and Lee," Dr. Smith said, "I plan to remain active in the field of education. I shall devote my time to lecturing, to the writing of books and to the preparation of magazine articles." He is already the author of "Your Biggest Job—School of Business," a volume with a nation wide circulation.

Big College Picture Which Omits Hokum

"Varsity," Charles (Buddy) Rogers' first starring picture is unusual in that, although a picture of college life, it contains none of the customary embellishments which have hitherto appeared on the screen as characteristic of college life. It does not show any football scenes or scenes of any climatic athletic event. It has no dean's daughter to encourage the hero. Ukeles are missing entirely and there are no references to clubs, fraternities or any undergraduate social system. Backslapping and tricks on professors are omitted and "kollege kut klotes" find no market. "Varsity" is a story with a background of college life as it is.

Amherst college eleven went down to defeat before a superior Williams team last Saturday. The score was 40-15. As a result, Williams has captured the Little Three title for the first time since 1924.

Palace Barber Shop
First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
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ROCKBRIDGE Steam Laundry
The Wife Saving Station
PHONE 185

PAGE'S
Meat Market
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FOR THE
BEST PRINTING
SPECIAL
A Good I.-P. Student Note
Book for 30c—Filler 10c

First Collegian Goes To Press

The first issue of the 1928-29 Southern Collegian, University literary magazine, went to press last night when Editor T. J. Sugree and his staff completed the editorial work.

The initial issue will be received from the printers sometime during Thanksgiving week.

It was originally planned to have the Collegian come out on November 24, but because of delays encountered in arranging material, the issue will be thrown back several days.

Sixty four pages of varied literary matter will appear in the November number. The table of contents includes six stories, four articles, and a collection of poems. The Miche Publishing Company of Charlottesville has contracted to print the magazine this year.

TRIPLETS ON ONE TEAM

Hamilton Institute has as regulars on this years football team Joseph, Eugene, and Paul McLaughlin, triplets. The school believes that these are the only triplets playing as regular members on the same football team in the country.

Amherst college eleven went down to defeat before a superior Williams team last Saturday. The score was 40-15. As a result, Williams has captured the Little Three title for the first time since 1924.

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We Patronize
We Solicit YOUR Patronage
Wade's Pressing Shop

Hamric & Smith
Jewelers

FOOTBALL SIGNALS CALLED IN SPANISH

By calling the signals in Spanish, the football players at Trinity University of Texas believe they have found a way to outwit opponents without using the huddle system.

The team lines up and the quarterback calls out:

"Signals! Viente, dos, ocho, comprende, ustedes—"

The ball is snapped and an off-tackle play is made.

The drawback to this system is the possibility that the opponents are also students of Spanish.

Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

San Francisco, Cal. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes. One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blus Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietitian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe." So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,
Ed Maher
Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Freshmen Prefer Football, Tennis

Football and tennis are the two most popular fall sports among the freshmen at Princeton. Eighty nine men from the yearling class are engaged in football, and the same number spend their afternoons on the tennis courts. Eighty-five percent of the men at Princeton physically able to participate in competitive sports are engaged in some form of athletics.

"Cy" Young, Old Athletic Star Is Good Coach

"Cy" Young, former Washington and Lee athlete has made a name for himself this season in the capacity of freshman football coach at William and Mary. His charges recently finished their schedule both undefeated and unscored upon.

In four games the Little Indians totaled 123 points and blanked Washington and Lee frosh, Woodrow Wilson Presidents of Portsmouth, South Norfolk High, and Apprentice school.

Young developed such threats as Moseleski, brilliant quarter back, and Maxey, who scored eight touchdowns. The longest runs of the year, by any member of the team, was 95 yards from the kick-off made by Maxey against the Washington and Lee freshmen.

Rapp Motor Co.

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Tire Service, Gas & Oil

Phone 532

Plane Will Remain Here Several Days

Licensed Pilots Carry Many Students Up Daily; \$3.00 Per Trip

One of the first attempts at commercial aviation in this vicinity is being made this week at White's farm about a mile out on the Staunton road.

The plane is the same that was noticed over Wilson Field during the game Saturday and seen flying over Lexington all Sunday afternoon. The pilot comes here from Washington where he has been doing flying of this type for some time. Passengers will be taken up for short trips all the rest of this week for \$3.00 per person.

John Bell Towill was instrumental in bringing the flier here. He came to Lexington primarily to cater to Washington and Lee students and has taken several up in the last few days.

N. Y. U. Leads Eastern Scorers

New York University is now the leading scorer in the east. Rolling up seventy points against Alfred Saturday, its total mounted to 249 which is exactly two more than Georgetown's. The Washington institution occupies second place while the University of Pennsylvania, with 188 points, ranks third.

Princeton will sorely miss Slagle, the All-American back, but in Wittmer, Miles, Baruch, Norman and Bennett, Old Nassau has an array of backs that can carry the ball with skill. The feature of the game should be the battle between the pivot men, Charlesworth of Yale and Howe of Princeton, two leading candidates for All-American honors.

V. M. I. Loses To Kentucky By 18 to 6 Score

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17—Ability of the University of Kentucky Wildcats to deliver a punch when needed and their tight defense when in the shadow of their own goal line gave them an 18 to 6 victory over Virginia Military Institute here today.

The Cadets gained more yardage than Kentucky but could score but one touchdown, making 17 first downs for a gain of 245 yards against 11 first downs for the Wildcats for 210 yards.

Took Offensive
Coach Cammagne's team took the offensive at the start of the game and scored its three touchdowns by the end of the first half. The Cadets came back strong in the fourth, scoring one touchdown and threatening on several occasions. V. M. I.'s brilliant forward passing netted 142 yards, with 14 out of 24 attempts completed. Glib scored first for Kentucky after a short V. M. I. punt and penalties had put the ball in scoring position. In the second period Glib and Covington went through wide holes in their opponents' line, the latter scoring twice.

In the final quarter the Cadets continued their aerial attack which placed the ball on Kentucky's one-yard line from where Dunn, substitute back, took it across.

Kentucky (18)	Pos. (6)	V. M. I.
Trieber	LE	Scott
Rose	LT	A. Grow
Forgner	LG	Willard
Deese	C	V. Grow
Walters	RG	Haase
Drury	RT	Hewlett
Nowiack	RE	Moss
Glib	QB	Hawkins
Spicer	LH	Holtzclaw
Covington	RH	Barnes
Johnson	FB	McCrary
Kentucky		6 12 0 0-18
V. M. I.		0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Kentucky—Glib, Covington (2). V. M. I.—Dunn (sub for McCrary).

Referee: Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire: Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman: Merriman (Ohio State U.).

Washington, D. C.—An honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred upon President Coolidge November 14th by the Catholic University of America. The degree was conferred upon the chief executive by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, counselor of the university, in the presence of the highest Catholic prelates in America.

Famous Coach at Illinois Says Football Easier

Bob Zuppke Says 1892 Team Once Played Six Games In Eight Days

"Was the old game harder on the players?" asks Bob Zuppke of Illinois in his article, "How Hard Is Football?" appearing in the December College Humor. "From everything I have heard about it from old-time coaches and players, there is no doubt but that it was. Can you imagine a football team of today packing up its equipment and gayly starting off on a trip to play six games in eight days? It hardly seems possible that this ever could have happened, yet back in 1892 Illinois' squad actually played this schedule. This was not a steady diet, but I mention it to show that they did play longer, more arduous schedules in the olden days. Today the number of games played during a season is limited to eight, with rare exceptions.

"Football is not as hard today because the coaches have more experience than their predecessors. A coach first of all, is a pedagogue. He is a good coach because he has the ability to judge the amount of work and rest his players require, rather than because he is an adept in devising plays and drilling his players in the fundamentals of the game. He knows better than to let his players batter each other into insensibility; his goal is not to develop idiots. He knows that all of the energy of his players must not be used up by muscle, that some must be left for the brain. Football today is easier on the players; the practice hours are shorter, and shorter hours reduce the possibility of mental and physical fatigue. The rest periods are more frequent.

Some player may squawk against the dullness and the hardships of football practice because his vanity has been hurt by his failure to do well in the sport, or perhaps he has played on a losing team. There is always rudeness, if we must use the term, in preparing yourself to play any game. Nothing in life is gained which is worth while without hard work and a certain amount of sacrifice. Football will always be too hard for some boys who have been reared in a soft, pampered environment, with plenty of money to spend and cars to drive, which assure them of feminine company. Golf is more likely to appeal to this class than football. Have you taken note of the names which are bobbing up in the line-ups? The Raskowskis, the Nowacks, the Truskowskis? This simply means that these first generation descendants of the newer immigration come from rugged stock and less enervating homes where existence is more of a struggle, where the coonskin coat and its implications are as far away as Mars.

"Don't think of football as recreation or exercise," Zuppke continues. "It is only the old who talk about such things. In football youth finds the safety valve for his spirit. Football is more than a game; it is not a physical expression, although it is expressed physically. It is the symbol of sportsmanship, and it is viril drama."

COOLIDGE MAY VISIT LEXINGTON NEXT WEEK

Major A. Willis Robertson, Chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, was asked by Col. E. W. Sparling, Aide to President Coolidge, in Richmond last week to plan for a one day hunting trip for President Coolidge in this vicinity next week. Major Robertson has looked over a location in Albemarle county and has also considered hunting grounds in Rockbridge to recommend to Col. Sparling for consideration. Albemarle is closer to the presidential temporary residence at Swannanoa.

Whether the president will visit Lexington has not been decided upon. He has not decided definitely to hunt nor where, if he does hunt, but plans are being made to provide him the best facilities possible.

No Frosh Cage Practice Until Thanksgiving

1932 Basketball Men Have Good Record to Keep Here

Candidates for the freshman basketball team will begin court practice in the gymnasium immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Coach E. P. Davis.

It is known that the majority of yearling aspirants are already practicing and playing in the intramural basketball series, and it is Coach Davis' intention to assemble his tryouts as soon as the league team winner is determined. With the football season completed and the track squad disbanded until after the Christmas recess, a large number of new men are expected to be in uniform when the call is sounded.

The court team will be striving to uphold the record set by the 1927 combination when Washington and Lee frosh went undefeated during the entire season and claimed victories over such formidable quints as Virginia frosh, Maryland cubs, V. P. I. frosh and Devitt Prep.

ALUMNI REGISTERING ON HOMECOMING DAY

Among the number of the alumni of Washington and Lee present for the football game, the luncheon and supper, a few registered at the alumni building, among them were:

- J. Morrison Hutcheson, '03, Richmond, E. J. Smith, '86, Berryville, E. C. Caffey, '09, East Orange, N. J., C. F. Cheney, '09, New York, Geo. W. Cleek, '17, Warm Springs, Brown Miller, '25, Staunton, Lawrence C. Witten, '08, Cincinnati, Ohio, A. E. Strode, '92, Amherst, W. H. Barrett, '22, Ivy Depot, A. E. Griffith, '07, Big Stone Gap, Jno. L. Crist, '12, Damascus, A. G. Cummings, Farmville, E. C. Miller, '04, Blacksburg, R. W. Allen, '10, New York, Homer A. Jones, '17, Bristol, J. M. McClung, Staunton, W. A. Reid, '11, Troutville, Roscoe B. Stephenson, '09, Covington, J. R. Tucker, '02, Richmond, J. S. Hansel, '17, McDowell, Chas. E. Burks, '10, Lynchburg, R. W. Cabell, '20, Covington, Jas. R. Caskie, '09, Lynchburg, J. R. Crawford, '06, Farmville, W. L. Hindry, '21, Hopewell, W. E. McGuire, Jr., '13, Roanoke, H. E. Mayhew, '14, Roanoke, Donald P. Boyer, '08, Richmond, "Gossie" Glass, '15, Lynchburg, Thos. Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg, J. N. Faulkner, Helena, Ark., W. C. Phillips, '18, Lynchburg, Bob Ramsey, '14, Lynchburg, T. X. Parsons, '11, Roanoke, Geo. W. Chaney, '21, Roanoke, H. S. Coffey, '13, Woodstock, N. J. Kreinbaum, '25, N. Emporia, J. D. Hobbie, Jr., '05, Roanoke, Leonard X. Brown, Bridgeport Conn., H. S. Bryant '20 Lynchburg, Phillip Williams, '10, Woodstock, M. L. Hummer, '25, Washington, D. C., Harry J. Hanna, '13, Roanoke, C. E. Hunter, '13, Roanoke, L. W. Davis, '23, Roanoke, C. S. McNulty, '02, Roanoke, M. L. Masinter, '16, Roanoke, Chas. P. Hanger, Jr., '18, Staunton, James C. Hobday, '28, Washington, D. C. and D. B. Owen, Doyleville, Va.

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Michael-Sterns

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1200 Hunting Licenses Sold

Rockbridge Nimrods Secure Permits in Large Numbers

Over twelve hundred hunting and fishing licenses have been sold in Rockbridge county since July first, according to the records in the Clerks office of the Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Approximately nine hundred of these sales were county licenses which permit only hunting and fishing in Rockbridge county, about 250 were state hunting and fishing licenses which permit hunting and fishing in any county in the state. About fifty non-resident licenses have been sold from the local office. Some of the non-resident licenses permitted only fishing however.

The local county hunting and fishing license costs \$1.00, while the state license costs \$3.00.

The cost of the non-resident license varies with the kind of license bought, and runs from \$2.50

Troubadours Hard at Work

Remaining Three Weeks Before Presentation To See Polishing

(Continued from page 1)
most elaborate yet attempted by any Troubadour show and were secured at somewhat of a hazard. Gilbert stated though that he felt sure that organization would be able to weather the increased financial strain from the interest already exhibited in the forthcoming comedy. He further stated that the management would be able to judge chiefly from the advance sales. "That is one reason why the sale of tickets in advance is so important and must be emphasized," he concluded.

Theatre Program

Wednesday, Nov. 21

On The Screen



"The W. & L. Collegians"
A Few Moments of Modern Jazz
Admission 15-30c

Thursday-Friday
Nov. 22-23



Joan Crawford
LYRIC THEATRE
Fri. Sat. Nov. 23, 24



with Charles (Buddy) Rogers
Mary Brian
Chester Conklin
NEW THEATRE
Saturday Night
6:00-7:30-9:00 P. M.
HOOT GIBSON
"THE DANGER RIDER"
Chapter No. 7 "TARZAN"
ALSO COMEDY
Monday, Nov. 26



Clive Brooke—Mary Brian
Ballanova and Wm. Powell
Tues.-Wed. Nov. 27-28
"WINGS"
Starting Time:
2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30
Admission 25c-50c

HONOR ROLL

November 12, 1928

Amole, C. J.
Brock, G.
Clapp, R. E.
Dix, W. M.
Ellis, F. F.
Hardwick, J. H.
Hawes, N. E.
Irby, R. M.
Jacobs, W. B.
Jahncke, H. G.
Kaplan, M. H.
King, L. W.
Lee, R. B.
Lewis, C. I.
Lockett, J. L.
Rhett, B.
Roberts, J. R.
Shackleford, J. M.
Smith, O. N.
Spengler, L. C.
Tredway, P.

500 Alumni Returned Here

Judge Caffrey Elected President of Alumni, Inc., on Homecoming

(Continued from page one)
tracted the old graduates. This was served in the alumni building and was attended by more than 50 guests. The one feature of this year's homecoming was the supper held in the University Dining Hall. The feature of the evening was a humorous lecture by Dr. Durnburgh, who was presented as a masked native of Alsace-Lorraine. Dr. Durnburgh appropriately costumed, was led into the room by Dean Campbell and was formally introduced as Professor of Necromancy at the University of Pittsburgh. He sent the audience into convulsions of laughter in his talk on "The Value of a University Education." The guests were ignorant of his identity until after paying a glorious tribute to W. & L., he removed his mask and revealed himself to be Colonel R. C. Stokes '05 of Covington, Va. Other features were impersonations by J. R. Caskey '06 and songs by Dan Owen. The gathering closed when the alumni grouped around the piano and sang W. & L. songs. These were led by J. R. Caskey accompanied by Miss Emily Penick and L. T. Brown.

Moses Hears of Queer Doings on the Campus

(Continued from page one)
"But that wan't all uv it. I seen one fellah raise his hat down ar at the college gate an' thar wan't nar a sole 'round fer him tuv been speakin' to. Them folks is jist crazy as loons."
"Naw, Moses, you study writin' and 'rithmetic, but don't you go foolin' round no hist'ry."



MARTIN

Martin has been alternating with the veteran Seligman at one of the guard posts. He will be back next year for his last season.

Maryland Foe Faced Saturday

Curly Byrd's Team Has Yet to Win Game From W. & L.

(Continued from page one)
of setbacks at the hands of South Carolina, North Carolina and V. P. L., turned and defeated Yale and Virginia. The running of Snyder, Maryland full, was the contributing force to both these victories, and when White and Snyder lock horns Saturday, an interesting battle will ensue.

The game this year will be played in Griffith Stadium, which is located in Washington proper. The management at Maryland has decided that the game has sufficient drawing power to warrant its removal from College Park to the home of the Washington Senators of the American League.

The Washington and Lee band, seventy-five strong, will accompany the team to Washington. Under the direction of Hank Slanker, of Washington, D. C., the W. & L. bandsmen will perform at the halves. Last year they were praised for their performance at the game and the Washington Evening Star called them "the finest band in the South."

Tickets for the game have already been placed on sale and may be secured at The Corner. A whole side of the field has been reserved for Washington and Lee, and it is expected that the numerous alumni in Washington and vicinity will reserve a number of seats for their parties.

Seven Members Play Last Game

Fitzpatrick, Groop, White, Seligman, Lott and Sproul End Careers

(Continued from page one)
rick, Groop, White and Lott will make their letter. Sproul and Seligman were first letter men in 1917.

Fitzpatrick has played tackle since he first made the Freshman team in 1925 coming as he did from the same Jefferson High eleven which has furnished three captains of Virginia teams this year.

Groop has played guard each year except his freshman year when he was center and White has filled the full-back position each season except during 1926 when he played quarter. For four successive seasons Lott has been in at half, Seligman at guard, and Sproul at end.



DAY

Charles Day is playing his first game against Maryland. Although injured in the V.P.L. game. Day is expected to start on one end.

Student Describes Kay Kyser's Band

Washington and Lee Men Expected to Welcome Orchestra

(Continued from page one)
Carolina Wave."

The orchestra is now filling an engagement at the Arcadia Ball Room in New York City, which was opened recently. The band is playing opposite Tal Henry. Following his engagement there, Kyser comes direct to Washington and Lee for the Thanksgiving set of dances.

Kay Kyser is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was prominent on the campus while a student at the University of North Carolina. The other members of his band are also college men.

GRID-GRAPH SATURDAY FOR MARYLAND GAME

Announcement has been made by Athletic Association officials that the Grid-Graph will be run Saturday for the Maryland-Washington & Lee game in Washington.

The board will begin functioning at 3:00 p.m., and will be in charge of the football managers. The regular admission price, thirty-five cents will be charged.

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Follow Washington and Lee Athletics and campus happenings through the official college semi-weekly. You'll want to know what has happened and what will happen—get it authentic and in full by subscribing to the RING-TUM PHI.

The forty remaining issues, including finals issue, are offered you at a special price of \$1.85. You'll find it money well spent. Write the Business Manager, Drawer

899, Lexington, Va.

Henry P. Johnston, Editor

A. B. Morgan, Bus. Mgr.

Sophs Told To Pay 6 Dollars; Dues for Dance

Those Not Paying Not To Be Allowed in Figure. Says Crenshaw

All Sophomores who fail to pay their six dollars for the Sophomore Cotillion before Monday will not be given a place in the figure in that dance. All money must be in by midnight Sunday November 25.

Those sophomores who have paid their \$3 dues and decide at a later date to stay for the Cot-

illion, may pay the \$3 dance fee and receive their dance ticket if they see Stuart Crenshaw, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, before the 26th of this month, as all changes must be made before that date.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES RULE ON SAT. CUTS

According to an announcement from the Registrar's office this afternoon, cuts taken Saturday will not count double if the student is present on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Cuts taken Saturday will count double if the student is absent from his classes next week under the rule that cuts taken four days before holidays shall count double.

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Opposite New Theatre

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SUITS, OVER-COATS, TOP-COATS once worn always worn FUR-Coats FUR-Lined Gloves in Smart Shades

SHIRTS

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Emory & Ide

In Scotch Grain and Plain Leathers-Black & Tan

Noby - Neckwear

HOSIERY in the Newest Shades

In Newest Shades

SILK and Wool & All-Wool

Belber Luggage Good Looking As Well as Quality

Noby-Caps Berg-Hats Sporty Pajamas

B. C. TOLLEY

"The College Man Shop"

111 West Nelson St.

Phone 164



GROOP

Henry Groop, who is winding up his football career this year. The Florida game will end his three years of steady work.



SPOURL

Sproul will also play his last game on Thanksgiving. He will defend one of the flanks against Maryland Saturday.