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Three Wrestlers Placed On South Atlantic Seven

Captain Rule, Seligman And Wilkes Picked On All-South Atlantic Team By V. M. I. Coach

LOCAL GRAPPLERS TOUTED HIGHLY

Two V. M. I. Men, One V P I Man And One Virginia Man Other Selections

Captain Rule, Seligman and Wilkes of the Varsity wrestling team were chosen by Coach J M. Player of V. M. I on his All-South Atlantic wrestling team University of Virginia and V. P. I. were represented by one man: Peyton of the State Univrsity bing pickd as Captain of the team The local coach chose two of his V. M. I. squad on the mythical team

Coach Player elaborated the records and his opinion of the skill of the men he selected for the All-South Atlantic wrestling team. He said the following of the Washington and Lee men on his selection:

'Wilkes, Washington and Lee, sophomore, is undoubtedly the best man in the 125-pound class being undefeated. He is an outstanding wrestler in the use of numerous and various holds.

"Rule, Washington and Lee captain, is given the lightweight championship he has strength and endurance. He is very fast.

Seligman, Washington and Lee junior, deserves the credit for being a wrestler of unusual ability, and although greatly outweighed all during the season, he won every match by a fall"

The selection in its entirety is as follows:

115 class	Mayfield, V. M. I
125 cless	Wilkes, W & L
135 class	Rule, W. & L.
145 class	Peyton, U Va., Capt.
158 class	Woodbury, V M I
175 class	Miles V P. I.
Unlimited	Seligman, W & L.

The co-ed is neither so reckless nor so careless, the answers disclose, as her strong-armed campus brother. She also fares better in emergencies. Thus the co-ed is a better insurance risk than her male college mate. This information was gained from replies to a questionnaire sent out by the American Automobile association to 125 leading insurance companies. The facts further revealed that the college man is considered such a bad risk that companies do not seek to insure him.

Wilson Field May Be Made Rose Bowl

North End Of Field May Be Banked With Roses According To Plans Now Under Consideration Here

A buttercup on an athletic field is nothing strange, but a ROSE BOWL in the East is something unique.

There has been rumors around the University of making Wilson field a rose bowl.

On the north end of the field where the bank is left bare there is great discussion of planting rambling roses and making Washington and Lee have the first ROSE BOWL of the East. The planting of these roses has not been settled and is only a matter of discussion. Why not have roses on the north end of the field and give Washington and Lee a rose bowl and allow her to have a "tournament of roses" all her own?

Last spring extensive work was carried on developing the athletic field. Thousands of dollars were spent in making the Generals' athletic field one of the most up-to-date in the Southern Conference.

The field is not complete as yet but is expected to be finished before the end of the baseball season. The gridiron is to be sown with grass and the banks of the quarter-mile track is to be sodded.

FINALS INVITATIONS

President of 1927 Finals, F. M. Hearon, announced that all students desiring to order invitations must sign the placards which are posted in the "Corner" and in front of Washington College, certainly by the middle of next week (Wednesday).

There are two kinds of invitations this year as there have been in the past, leather and cardboard. The 1927 models, however, are more elaborate than formerly and make attractive souvenirs.

Crews To Begin Training Soon

New Shells Are Expected To Arrive Within Few Weeks

Intensive training will begin the early part of next week for the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews, it was announced last night by M. M. Junkin and G. D. Varney, captains of the two crews, respectively. Over forty men have reported for practise and there is good material to pick from.

Preliminary training for those who are new to the sport will begin during the first part of the coming week. The "tubs" will be used at first and the oldshells later, until the new ones arrive. The latter are expected here within a few weeks.

There are several veterans back on both crews but keen competition is expected from those who are yet to prove themselves.

Tommy Seehorn Signs With Pels

Tommy Seehorn, former General's baseball star, has been signed up with the New Orleans Pelicans, for the coming season, and has already reported to the team for spring practice.

Seehorn played third base on the Washington and Lee team, and was captain of the team last year. He was noted for his heavy hitting, several times winning games for the Generals by his crafty handling of the bat.

After leaving Washington and Lee, Seehorn played on the Tri-State League, then returning to Memphis to play with the Chrysler baseball club.

"Gus" Lindburg, another former player of the Generals, has signed up with the Winston-Salem baseball team Lindburg was captain of the 1925 baseball team at Washington and Lee, and was considered one of the best pitchers in the Southern Conference.

Price Re-Elected Boxing Captain

"Bill Price was re-elected captain of the boxing team for next year He belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is a junior in the Law school. During his two years on the team he has lost but two bouts and they were to Catholic university and the Army. He is also undefeated in the Southern Conference. He boxes in the 135 pound class. Bill has been on the RING-TUM PHI staff for the last two years and has held numerous class offices.

Seligman Elected Wrestling Captain

"Mike" Seligman, junior in the academic school, and monogram man, was elected captain of the wrestling team for the 1928 season yesterday.

Seligman wrestled on the freshman team and for two years on the Varsity, in the unlimited class. During that time Seligman won all his bouts except one. Among his opponents this year was the veteran wrestler of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Coach Player, of V. M. I., picked him as the representative of the unlimited class in his mythical All South-Atlantic wrestling team. Seligman was a member of the Varsity football squad last fall. He is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity and the Freshmen Council. His home is in Shaw, Mississippi.

Frosh Baseball Strats Monday

Freshman baseball practice will start Monday afternoon, according to Coach Eddie Parks Davis, who will be in charge of the yearlings again this year. He asks that all candidates for the frosh team please report at the gym at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for the first work-out.

Final Inter-Frat Game Monday Night

The final game in the Inter-fraternity tournament between the Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities which was to have been played off last night has been postponed.

This postponement was necessitated by the departure of E. A. Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sigma, to attend the funeral of a cousin. Tournament play will probably be resumed Monday night at 7:30.

Bulletin Issued Concerning Lee Memorial Hall

Purpose Of Publication To Arouse Interest In Financing And Constructing Proposed Hall

NEED FOR PUBLIC AUDITORIUM FELT

New Colonial Hall of Stately Architecture Is Plan For Building Now By University

The University has issued a special bulleting dated Feb. 22, 1927 with the profess purpose of arousing interest among the Alumni, United Daughters of the Confederacy, organizations of Confederate sympathy and lineage, and the many admirers of General Lee throughout the Nation to carry to succes the financing and construction of the Lee Memorial Hall.

"Washington and Lee University," says the bulletin, 'endowed by Washington, reorganized and refounded by General Lee, has at present no public auditorium for such patriotic celebrations as those of Founder's Day, January 19th, since the Lee Chapel is now too small to accommodate more than half the Student Body. There is also no room in the over-crowded Lee Chapel for any of the historic paintings, mementos or relics, which the University owns or may acquire."

The bulletin says, "To meet these needs, to carry on General Lee's life work, and to maintain and extend his influence on American civilization it is planned to make the present Lee

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Local Professor Wins Essay Prize

Dr. Albert Levitt of the Law school has been awarded the prize of $500 offered by Boni and Liveright, publishers of "The American Tragedy" by Aheodore Dreiser, for the best essay on the subject: "was Clyde guilty of murder in the first degree?" The trial and conviction of Griffith in The American Tragedy raised much controversy throughout the country.

The judges of the contest were thoroughly representative. They were; Arthur G. Hays, noted lawyer, Bishop William Brown, and Heyward Broun, the famous author and newspaper columnist.

Dr. Levitt approached the subject from these angles: the law, christian ethics, and society. He finally came to the conclusions that from the point of view of criminal law, Griffith was not guilty of first degree murder, but that the jury was justified in giving their decision from the facts presented by the prosecuting attorney. According to christian ethics Dr. Levitt held that Griffith was guilty. Dr. Levitt considered society altogether culpable for the crime, in that neither Griffith nor his victim had received the proper education to prevent the wrongs they committed. He stated thtat such crimes were due to the failure of society to educate youth concerning sex-relationship.

The essay will be printed and sent to numerous lawyers, crimnologists, and newspaper editors throught the country.

Wilson Breaks Indoor Record

Buck Wilson Lowers Indoor Four-Forty Time By Two Fifths of A Second

The Doremus Memorial gymnasium record for the 440 yard dash was broken Friday night by C. H. Wilson, a senior in the Washington and Lee Law school. "Buck," as he is popularly known, ran the distance two-fifths of a second faster than the former record which was set by J. H. Bean in 1925.

The run Friday night was Wilson's second triumph of this, his last year of eligibility for the track team. Saturday night, February 19, as a member of the Washington and Lee relay team, he carried the baton across the line far ahead of the University of Virginia runner.

Last year Wilson also ran on the victorious relay team, and later made his monogram in spring track as quarter miler. This spring will find Wilson again running the 440, and probably in one of the dashes.

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Classical Ass'n Will Meet Here On April 28-30

Southern Section Of American Classical Association Accepts Invitation To Hold Convention Here

LEE CHAPEL IS SCENE OF MEET

Student Body Assembly Will Be Held During Convention To Hear One Of Speakers

The sixth annual meting of the Southern Section of the Classical assosiaton of the Middle West and South will be held at Washington and Lee on April 28, 29, and 30. Dr. J. O. Lofberg, professor of ancient languages at Washington and Lee, is the president of the Southern Section of the association and this year's convention was brought here largely through his efforts

Other officers of the Southern Section are: vice-president, Miss Clara Belle Senn, Philips High School, Birmingham; and secretary-treasurer, Professor H. C.Lipscomb, Randolph Macon Woman's college.

A large number of deligates from colleges and preparatory schools in all parts of the South are expected to attend the convention here. Meetings of the convention devoted to business and speeches will be held on Thursday night, April 28, Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday night. An extensive program of entertainment between convention sesions has been arranged for the vis-

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Phi Epsilon Pi's Beat Phi Kappa Sigs

Phi Epsilon Pi earned its way into the finals of the Inter-fraternity Basketball tournament by virtue of its victory over the Phi Kappa Sigma quintet Thursday night by the score of 17 to 13. The game was close and hard-fought throughout and it was not until the final two minutes of play, when the winners jumped into thet lead, that it was decided. The game was featured by the strong defensive work of the two teams.

The Phi Kappas took the lead at the start of the game, holding a three point advantage before the Phieps scored. The victors then entered the scoring selumn and took a lead of one point which they held throughout the first half. It ended with the score 8 to 7.

With the start of the second half the Phi Kapps again went to the front and with two minutes to play hold a one-point lead. It was then that the winners staged thir rally and scored seven points while the Phi Kapps counted but two.

The Phieps now meet the Kappa Sigmas in the final game for the championship. The game will probably be played on Monday night.

The floor work of Captain Ginsburg, of the winners, was outstanding. His dribbling, shooting, and consistent guarding was a big factor in his team's success. Kaplan and Wurzburger also played well, scoring 10 of the 17 points between them. The

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"Tie Up Or Get Out" Is Order

Texas Students Must Wear Same Brand Of Tie.

The necktie, a necessary adjunct to the wardrobe of the well-dressed man since time immemorial, now has been assigned a definite place in the realm of higher education, at least as far as Texas Christian University of Fort Worth is concerned.

University officials are not insistent that male students adorn their shirt fronts with the colorful caravat, but they have passed out the word that those who failed or refused to decorate their necks would be barred from classrooms and the school cafeteria.

"Figures prove that the hip-flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among students," according to Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University.

A small fortune is locked in an old vault, which has not been opened for thirty years, at the University of Texas. The treasure consists of rare ancient coins and antique jewelry.

Spotts Elected Quint Captain

Popular Athletic And Varsity Center Elected To Lead 1928 Team

H. S. Spotts, of Brooklin, N. Y. was elected captain of the 1928 basketball team at a banquet held at the Dutch Inn for the basketball monogram men. "Babe" is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social Fraternity. "13" Club, O. D. K. Cotillion Club, and Pi Alpha Nu.

Since entering the University in the fall of 1924 Spotts has made his monogram in football twice, basketball twice and boxing once. Last season he was one of the leading hitters on the baseball team, hitting around the .320 mark. Babe was the first all-tournament center at the first annual prep basketball tournament held under the auspices of Yashington and Lee. Before entering the University here he attended Fishbourne Military School.

Newspaper Describes Activities Here

THE ROANOKE TIMES contained an article last week, concerning athletic activities in several of the Virginia universities. It stated that, though football and other intercol legiate sports, were the most popular, the individual students were spending more time in the gymnasiums, in order to better their physical condition, than ever before. The following in the extract dealing with athletics at Washington and Lee:

"At Washington and Lee basketball has the edge on popularlity because of a number of gym and class teams in school. Football is the most popular intercollegiate sport, while track, swimming, tennis and baseball have a large number of supporters. The two lower classe, freshmen and sophmores, are required to take gymnasium work for two years. Each student is also required to be able to swim before he can get a diploma from the university.

Graham-Lee Literary Society Meets Tonight

Graham-Lee society will hold a weekly meeting Saturday, March 12. Page Treadway will give an extemporaneous speech and E. L. Stewart will discuss current events.

A debate on thte question: "Resolved; that the United States Constitution should provide that a man not remain in the presidential office for more than two successive terms." C. H. Wilson, M. B. Rosenberg, J. W. Williamson and P. W. Glickstein are participants in the debate.

"13" Club Will Initiate Tonight

Saturday night at7:30 o'clock the 13 goats of the "13" Club will receive the final rites of the order. This initiation will bring to an end the wearing of the white caps, counting from thirteen to one, and similar duties for these men.

Every year on February 13, the "13" Club pledges 13 men who are initiated on March 13, or as near that date as possible. Final instructions have been given the pledges and the prospect of the 13 licks which they will soon receive is causing more than a few anxious looks on the faces of the wearers of the white caps.

More And Wider Inebrity Appeal Of Oxforders

An appeal for more and wider inebriety is featured in the Isis, the Oxford University undergraduate magazine. All this in spite of, or perhaps, because of, "Pussyfoot" Johnson's pleas for wholesale prohibition, both in Oxford and in Cambridge.

The Isis says: "Even yet, after many exhortations, we have good reason to believe that not sufficient alcohol is being consumed in this town.

"Drinking gallons of beer is not enough. Nobody ever secured alcoholic poisoning or gouty feet from beer. More wine and better wine, should be drunk at Oxford.

"Only thus shall we once more obtain that mellow if slightly course flavor, which once was characteristic of English civilization."

The students are waiting, expectantly, to see whether or not disciplinary action will be taken.

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Trackmen Working Hard In Spring Training Now

Sprinters, Distance Runners, And Field Event Men Working Out On Wilson Field Daily Now

SEVEN LETTER MEN ARE BACK

Only Preliminary Training Undertaken By Coach Fletcher's Men So Far This Season

On your markers! Get set! The crack from the pistol starting the trackmen off on their sprints echoes over hill and dale as Coach Forest Fletcher sends his runners through their daily workouts on Wilson Field.

Sprinters, distance runners, and those in field events have been reporting on the athletic field every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and work until six. No time trials have been held this soon in the season and thus far only preliminary training has been in vogue.

Most hopes for a good track season depends upon the development that is made by the ex-frosh and reserves of last season. There are only seven letter men available for service two of these are dashmen, one a distance runner, three hurdlers, and one a field event man.

Captain Milbank leads the letter men with A. R. Coleman Patterson, Reardon, C. Wilson and Simmons composing the other letter men on hand. D. P. Simmons and B. Price are ex-frosh that are showing up well in the early sessions

New equipment has been orderd for th trackmen and with the completion of the track today the runners will begin a more entensive training menu. All men of every event both varsity and freshman, up to this time have been reporting at the same time, but beginning next week dashmen will report at one time, distance runners at another, and field event men at still another hour. This will give coach Fletcher time for more individual supervision. The varsity and freshmen will continue to have their practices together.

The track is now one of the best in the Southern Conference and with the completion of the rest of Wilson Field, the Generals will boast of one of the best college athletic plants in the South. Plans are under way to have additional seats erected in the stadium by the opening of football season.

Sophs and Frosh Out For Managers

The call for track and football managers two weeks ago brought out numerous students wishing to contest for the positions. Tryout for Sophomore managers of the 1928 Generals so far number 19.

The various try-outs for Sopohomore managers on the football team are under the supervision of W. A. Ward, Manager-elect and G. H Lanier, assistant manager-elect for football during the season of 1928. So many are the candidates that they are divided up into two divisions, one group reporting on M. W. F. and the other on T. T. S. for work on the athletic field

Candidates for manager of track under the direction of Preston Moore, Manager of Track. It is their duty to see to the many needs of the track team and take care of the apparatus used on the field every afternoon.

Managers are chosen on a competitive basis by the Athletic Council on the recommendation of the coaches and former managers, whom they have worked under.

Candidates for managers of football are: A. Steves, J. Banks, L. Foote, P. Battle, J. McVay, D. Moreton, A. Wagner, R. McElrath, J. Weinberg, R. B. Justice, R. W. Davis, G. Ashworth, J. McDowell, J. Parker, B. Rountree, M. Lyon, W. Beard, T. W. Davis, and L. Powell.

Candidates for managers of track are: A. L. McCardle Wright, W. C Watson, G T Steuterman, G R. Ladd W V. Gilbert.

The report contained recommendations for that principle of the short ballot and the administative consolidation to county governments as well as to the state governments.

These proposals will be taken up in the General Assembly called to meet March 15.

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Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

June

JUNE means that another graduating class of Washington and Lee will have passed into history.

This brings up the question: "What will this class leave behind it?"

Naturally, there follows this question: "What have the graduating classes of the past presented to their Alma Mater?" The policy in the past five or six years has been to pledge money. Estimating that some 125 men received the coveted diplomas each year and that each graduate pledges on an average of $10, the total would amount to $12,5000.

Now comes the RING-TUM PHI'S idea of the question. Why not leave something more lasting than a monetary gift to the University and to our Alma Mater?

The plainness of Washington and Lee's campus in view of the University's aged existence has made no marked effect, seemingly on the Student Body from year to year. Nor have graduating classes of the past ever considered the huge benefits which Washington and Lee men of tomorrow would derive from appropriate class gifts which would create pride at the very existence of some illustration of beautification.

True, the University needs money. Its comparatively small endowment proves this. But we feel that if a few physical beautification features were presented to the University by the next few graduation classes, more good would result to their Alma Mater than an estimated sum of $12,500 would do.

The University campus is comparatively barren. We have the Memorial gate and Robinson's statue. And that is all. Many students have never viewed either of these campus markers long enough to give an intelligent description of them, much less what they commemorate.

Class memorials, diversified as they are, remain identical in one phase—that they serve to commemorate those various classes that gave them. All perform the particular service for which they were designated, but all have a different service. We have no such remembrance on this campus of any class, despite the fact that the University has been turning out graduating classes for nearly two centuries. Other institutions, which are mere infants in age when compared to Washington and Lee are beautified with a fountain here and a statue there, et cetera.

The most striking and obvious fact, next, is the lack of even an ordinary flag pole on the campus. We glory in the fact that Washington was one of the fathers of the University and that Lee was once president here, but did we have a flag at half-mast on either of their birthday's? And inasmuch as this is an American university and educational institution whose students are daily trained in law and order and patriotism, is it not appropriate to fly the flag of our Nation above the buildings and campus of Washington and Lee daily? One of the open spaces near Tucker Hall, facing the Lee Chapel, would be an ideal place for such a flagpole.

Another thing we might suggest is a Memorial Arch at the south entrace of the campus near the Episcopal church. Such an arch, a monument to some hero or alumnus or class of the University would inspire a student as he enters the campus the first thing in the morning and refresh him as he leaves after his day's class work is finished. This entrance is bare at present—a plain walk and fence, and this is the REAL gateway and entrance to the University, too.

An ornamental fountain in front of Carnegie Library would add a great amount of beauty to that section of the campus, also.

Other things can be suggested, too numerous to mention.

We do not advocate class gifts as a continuing policy to be carried on definitely, but we do feel that for the next few years a concentrated effort to beautify the campus would be as fitting a commemoration as any graduating class could leave behind it—something befitting the Washington and Lee spirit and something that would benefit students here now and those to come. A university beautiful would be the result.

Think it over, graduating class.

One Professor's Idea

THE OTHER day at McGill University Professor W. D. Woodhead sat back in his chair and indulged in day dreams to the delight of an afternoon class on "The Greek Drama."

"If only we had an Aristophanes with us now," he said. "What a comedy he could have made out of Dayton with a chorus consisting partly of apes and partly of angels, or again of prohibition in America, with the chorus consisting partly of accomplished Bootleggers and partly of Puritan Pilgrim Fathers!" exclaimed Dr. Woodhead in the course of his lecture.

"Imagine Falstaff and William Jennings Bryan playing the leading roles and the Wet and Dry Argumenta debating for the soul of the college student. Or the modern interpreter of the Bible with his insistence that whenever the word 'wine," appears should be translated 'rais'n-cake.

" 'What! wine in the Bible? My friend, that's a lible:
You're making a gastly mistake:
For the word rendered in the writings divine.
Means nothing but raisn-cake.' "

Interesting free thought!

Gilliam Literary Prizes Not To Be Given This Year

The Gilliam literary prizes, which have been awarded each year for the best poem, the best short story and the best one act play written by students of Washinton and Lee, will not be awarded this year. Mr. Thomas Gilliam, of Lynchburg, brother of Professor Gilliam has given these pirzes of $25 each for the past few years; and it is thought that they will be offered again next year, although nothing definite as to that possibility can be learned at the present time.

WHITE STUDIO DONATES CUPS

Will Give Cups For Best Year Books In S. I. P. A.

Two silver loving cups have again been donated by White Studio of New York to be given to the schools that win first places in classes A and B of the year book contest to be held at Washington and Lee in connection with the second annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association.

The association is composed of a number of the leading high school publications in the South and is sponsored by the Lee school of journalism. April 22-23 has been selected as the date of the convention this year.

Invitations are to be sent to more than 1200 high schools in the southern states, inviting them to enter the contest and to send delegates to the convention.

Six cups are to be awarded in the various contests that will be staged for school newspapers, magazines and year books..

Ten Initiated Into Custis Lee Society

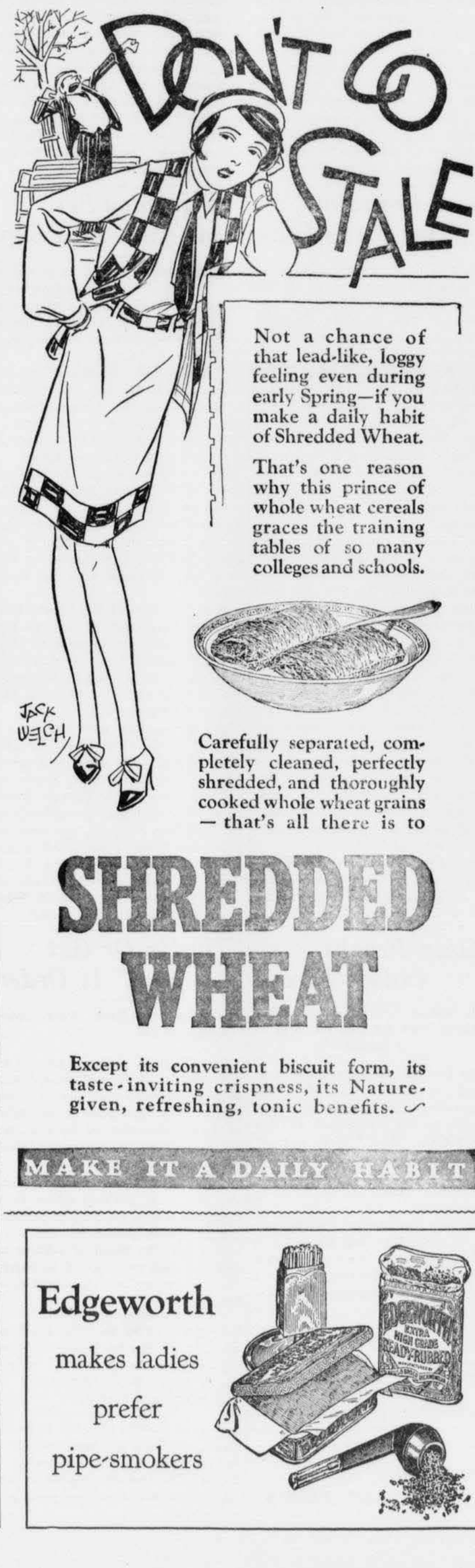
On the evening of February 25 at 8 o'clock the Custis Lee chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its annual initiation ceremonies and the following men were taken into the chapter:

C. G. McElroy, D. H. Moreton, E. F. Pilley, W. A. Burch, H. L. Williams, G. L. Hester, C. R. Lowe, D. B. Cook, J. D. Hill and J. T. Mosch.

Due to H. L. Rutter having left school R. H. Spessard was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy.

After the initiation was over a two reel moving picture, illustrating the process of making "Armco" ingot iron was shown to the society and refreshments were then served.

C. S. Bear and L. W. James had been previously initiated into the society.



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Deer editer

I was sur glad tew here mr. Sherwood Eddy speek at the jimnasium yetiddy and I am ritin this tew tel yew how much I apreshiate yew bois havin him com to lexington. As I hapned tew be in town to do som biznes & as I was veri intrusted in the Rushin sitooashon & red in yore paper how mr. Eddy was over there a long time & new a lot abowt the furrin sitooashon as he choosed the sovietts to a debat over religin bein the first furriner tew dew so I went over to the jimnasium which was free tew lissin. & bein as I was intrusted in all them things I sur did lik mr. Eddys speech on sex & morals & religion & all them uplift things.

I Wuz allso veri glad to here that mr. Edy agreed with our Irish crik deecon Si Perkins wen he spok tew the gramer skool graduashun clas. Of cors yew no that Si aint bin around the world lik mr. Eddy has as he aint bin out of Irich crick in 20 yeres as he has the gowt — I was afeared mebby Si didnt have the world angle of sex & morals & all them uplift things lik mr Eddy did but I notised that mr Eddy said the veri same things tew yew colige stew-dents that Si did tew our yong gramer skool graduaters.

This wuz the fust tim i was iver in the jim & I was notisin the stoodents Some of them musta had mr. Eddy speech printed in papers & books becuz they was all readin it as he went along & never looked up. I allso notised that some stoodents were smilin at mr. Eddy & it didnt show no respectable for him. Out tew here wen thay dont lik a speech thay mite chuck termatters & rotten egs at him but they dont never smil out loud. I was sorri tew see this but wen thay all claped for mr. Eddy I new it was all rite& thay likd his speech. & wen I was standin outside waitin for order I was lissinin to the stoodents wen thay cam out & I herd one of them say he had not herd such a good discussin of intranashional afares since the last asembli & the times he has went tew church this yere. One other stoodent was laffin and he says he hopes the y m c a will next get aspeeker on morals & uplift & lefftis elementle hongers with a movin picture lik the end of the rode so he can see them Rushins in thare nativ land. Now I dont see nuthin funni about that dew yew mr. edditer?

I was sorri I wasnt abel tew here mr. Eddy som mor on them bad fellers wich got thares at them other meetins becuz mr. Eddy showed he new a lot about them furriners and furrin things at the first meetin & it made me want tew here him som mor but after herein mr. Eddy speek a lot of stoodents gave me orders for the dancis so I had tew go back to irish crick & fiz em up.

yores trooli
john Kallikak.

NUMEROUS COLD CHECKS APPEAR

The following notice has been posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington College:

Due to an increase in chashing of cold checks attention of the Student Body is called to the following regulation:

1. Any student who intentionally passes a cold check shall be warned by the Executive Committee and be allowed 24 hours within which to make the same good after such warning.
2. Any student who commits the offense as outlined in section 1 a second time, shall be warned again and placed on probation, and given 24 hours after such warning to make such check good.
3. For the third offense as outlined in sections 1 and 2, the offender shall be requested to withdraw from the University.
4. The burden of proof shall be upon the alleged offender to show that there was no intent to issue a check which was spurious.

The Executive Committee of
the Student Body
Chas. G. Burton, Jr., Secy.

Next Mink To Appear March 26

The March number of the Mink, to be called the "Breezy Issue," will be out the 26th of the month according to Jairus Collins, editor. The February issue, the Girl' Number, received many compliments. Three prizes were awarded for the best contributions by feminine artists. Miss Frances French, of Bluefield W. Va., won the first prize for her cover drawing.

Miss Martha Scott of Stuart Hall, won the second prize for the best drawing exclusive of the cover drawing. Miss Arnold Dana, of Charleston, W. Va., won the third prize for the best poetry contributed.

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Calyx Will Appear By Middle Of May

Marion Junkin, Editor of the Calyx, has announced that the 1927 year book will be available on the campus not later than the middle of May. This issue will contain several innovations, among which will be change in make-up and cover.

Also each senior will have his street address next to his picture. This will make the year book more valuable to the graduating class in that they may easily get in touch with any of their friends who have also graduated.

More than seventy-five pictures of girls were handed in for the beauty section. The committee appointed to choose those which are to go in the Calyx, had a great deal of difficulty in agreeing, so they met again Tuesday night, March 6, and made a final selection of the photographs.

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BULLETIN ISSUED CONCERNING LEE CHAPEL

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Chapel and Mausoleum as nearly fireproof as possible without reconstruction and also to buildin easy reach of Lee Highway, probably on the University campus not far from Lee Chapel, a stately Lee Memorial Hall, which shall be entirely fireproof and of colonial architecture in accord with the Washington Building. This Lee Memorial is to consist of two essential parts:

A capacious auditorium where the formal gatherings of the student body and faculty of General's institution, and all patriotic gathering can be conveniently held.

This auditorium will be fitted also for musical entertainments, debates, and motion pictures.

The second part of the building, probably its whole first floor, will be a historic picture gallery and museum where all travellers on the Lee Highway and all visitors to the Lee Mausoleum can inspect the historic pictures mementos, furniture and relics which ilustrate the Colonial, Revolutionary, and Confederate eras and heroes of the South and of th Nation."

The bulletin announces that the Board of Trustees appointed special committees to further the supervision of the financial campaign and construction plans. The finance committee is made up of business men of New York City N. Y., who have faithfully and generously supported the University in the past years: John W. Davis; John H. Finley; Charles J. Mc Dermott; J M Glenn; George W Perkins; W. L McCorkle; Adolph S. Ochs

This Committee on Finance was authorized to make substitutions and additions to the Committee if desirable or necessary.

The Committee on Design and Building is as follows:

President Henry Louis Smith; Hale Houston; John S. Munce; Paul M Penick.

The bulletin concludes with the request that all individuals and organizations desiring to honor General Lee and to propagate his influence and ideals stand behind the New York Finace Committee and assist them in raising the $300,000 necessary for the construction and maintenance of this memorial building.

PHI EPSILON PI'S BEAT PHI KAPS

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guarding of Cohen and Weinstein was especially good. For the Phi Kapps, Little and Van Horn were outstanding, and it was the shooting of these two men that kept the Phi Kapps near the top throughout and almost turned the game into a victory. Powell and Stearns also played hard games and guarded effectively.

The line-ups:

Phi Kappa Sigma

	Points
Thomas, F	0
Thompson, F	0
Van Horn, F	4
Powell, C	0
Stearns, G	2
Little, G	7
Total	13

Phi Epsilon Pi

	Points
Kaplan, F	4
Wurzburger, F	6
Ginsburg, C	5
Cohen, G	2
Weinstein, G	0
Total	17

New Books Now In University Library

According to Miss McCrum, University librarian, the following new books have been received at the library, "Water Power Engineering," by Barrows; "Famous Trials of History," by Birkenhead; Invention of Printing in China," by Carter; "New Archealogical Discoveries," by Cobern; "Historical Schetch of Bookbinding as an Art," by Dutton; "Jill," by Delafield; "Modern English Usage," by Fowler; "Geographical Dictionary of Milton," by Gilfer; "Dictionary of European Literature," by Mangus; "French Life and Ideals," by Feuillerat; "Eight Years Ago with Wilson's Cabnet," by Houston; "The Christ of the Indian Road," by Jones; "Creative Youth," by Mearns; "Old Soak, Hail and Fairwell," by Don Marquis; "The United and Mexico," by Rippy; Benjamin Franklin, the First Civilized American," by Russell; "Modern American Poetry," by Untermeyer; "Modern Britisc Poetry," by Untermeyer; "Collected Parodies," by Untermeyer; "Plays," by Chekkov; "Social Life in Staurt England," by Coate; "Sorrel and Son," by Deeping; "Masterpieces of Sculptuure," by Freeman; "Smokey," by James; "Each in His Own Way," by Pirondello; "Citadels," byWilkenson; "Community Leadership," by Wilkenson; and Questions and Answears on the Federal Reserve System," published by the Federal Resesrve board.

CLASSICAL ASS'N WILL MEET HERE

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itors. Included in the entertainment program are an automobile ride to Natural Bridge or Goshen Pass on the afternoon of April 29 and a dinner that evening.

The following speakers are scheduled to address the convention on Thursday, April 28: Prof. G. A. Harrer, University of North Carolina; Prof. Charles E. Little, Peabody College for Teachers; Prof. E. Marion Smith, Hollins college; Prof. Hubert M. Poteat, Wak Forest college; Prof. B. A. Wootne, Washington and Lee Univrsity.

Friday afternoon the following will speak: Prof. Marie B. Deneen, North Carolina College for Women; Prof. Catherine Torrence, Agnes Scott college; Professor D. C. Peacock, Peacock school, Atlanta; Miss Elinor Osborne, the Tutoring School, Norfolk; Prof. Thomas Fitzhugh, University of Virginia.

Friday afternoon; Prof. R. B. Steel, Vanderbilt University; Miss Louise Weisiger, John Marshall High school, Richmond; Prof. George Howe, University of North Carolina.

Saturday morning: Prof. Donnis Martin, Winthorp college; Prof. E. L. Green, University of South Carolina; Miss Ruth Carroll, Hartsville High school, S. C. ;Miss Elizabeth Brown, Randolph Macon Woman's college; Prof. R. R. Rosborough, Duke University.

Musical

The Southern Seminary Glee Club will be the main attraction on the musical program which is to be rendered in Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. All students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Football Rules Undergo Change

The Moving Of Goal Posts Back Ten Yards Most Drastic Change

Through changes in the playing code of football which the intercollegiate football rules committee made last weekend, the gridiron sport is expected to take a step forward in varied offense, next season.

The rule which sets the goal posts back ten yards of the goal line, places a premium on dropkicking. This rule will affect scoring in games, so that there will be less points scored after touchdown.

Opportunities for using the lateral pass have been opened by the rule which stipulates that, as with the forward pass, a grounded ball shall not be a free ball, but will be returned to the passing side at the point of scrimmage with the loss of a down. The committee also made the fumbling of a pass less costly. Hereafter the lone safety man will have the satisfaction of knowing that if he muffs a ball, an opponent may not pick it up and run for a touchdown. If the opponent picks up the fumbled punt the ball will be dead at the point where he seizes it.

The rules committee hopes by making the kicking distance greater on the dropkick play to force teams to use rushing and passing plays to gain the extra point. At the same time the hazard of the posts to limbs and to play execution will be elimated.

The rule that stipulates that on shift plays the players must be in their final positions, absolutely motion less, for a full second before the ball is passed also provides that all the officials watch for any infringements.

A time limit of 15 seconds has been applied to the huddle, and after play the second must be launched within thirty seconds. Teams that so desire may use the system of plays to the period instead of 15 minute quarters.

Time out may be claimed three times in each half instead of four, as in the old rules.

Just how much these radical changes will influence the defense and offence in the coming year is being debated all over the country by coaches and players.

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NOTICE!

Pi Delta Epsilon Members

President Jordan requests that all members of Pi Delta Epsilon report at the Journalism building on Monday afternon at 3 o'clock to aid getting out S. I. P. A. convention mailings.

Glee Club Practice

All members of the Glee Club are requested to report to the Troubadour room in Washington College, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Since practice has been delayed heretofore it is very important that all members be present.

SERVICE SUNDAY

A special service will be held in the Manly Memorial Baptist church Sunday night at eight o'clock. "Jesus, the Wonder Worker" will be the subject and special Bible pictures will be screened. All students are invited.

Debating Tryouts

Probably the last debating tryout of the year will be held on Monday night at eight o'clock in the Literary Society hall. The primary purpose of this tryout will be to pick a team for the debate on the Volstead Act with the University of Richmond, but those who show up well on Monday night, in common with those who have done well in past tryouts may be picked by the coach without further trial for future debating teams.

Manager MacBryde is now negotiating for trips to the University of Maryland and to North Carolina, to take place in April and May... A good showing on Monday night, there may mean more than membership in the team against Richmond.

F. FLOURNOY

Monsieur Jacques Copeau, the eminent French director, delivered a dramatic reading to the French department of Johns Hopkins University at the request of the dramatic organization, Playshop. Mr. Copeau is assisting in the stage direction of the New York Theatre Guild's latest production, "The Brothers Karamazov," adapted from Dostoievsky's novel.

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