

CREW DRIVE  
STARTS TOMORROW

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

CREW DRIVE  
STARTS TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

NUMBER 5

## Crews Begin Annual Membership Drive Tomorrow at Noon

Representatives Will Be At All Eating Places During Lunch

DUES ARE SET AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Red and Blue Ribbons Will Show Affiliation Of Men

The Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat clubs will begin their annual membership drives tomorrow at noon when representatives from both crews will visit every fraternity and boarding house on the campus to enlist men in the organizations.

Membership dues will be twenty-five cents again this year, the captains of the crews, John Beagle and Dave Bennett, announced today. Support of the entire student body is sought by the crews, their leaders also stated.

A representative of each rival crew will begin enlisting members during the lunch hour tomorrow and will give membership cards to those who join. Harry Lee men will be given red ribbons to wear in their lapels to show that they have joined that crew and Albert Sidney men will be given blue ribbons to wear.

Drive Is Sole Support

All expenses for the crews must be paid out of the money received from the membership dues. The boat clubs receive no grant from the Campus Tax, the Athletic Association, or any other student organization. Expenses for all trips and the necessary boat equipment are met out of money derived from the drive each year.

The Washington and Lee boat clubs are the only collegiate crews in the south. They were organized in 1874 and the rivalry between the clubs has existed ever since. The races reached their greatest popularity in 1900 when members for the two crews were rushed with an intensity which was greater than even the fraternity rushing.

The races between the two crews are a feature of every Finals. In addition to the Finals races the clubs hope to secure races with other nearby boat clubs.

## Kerkow Wins Golf Tourney

McDavid and Cross Win Prizes in Selective Holes Contest

Shooting steady, but not spectacular golf, Spence Kerkow won the first open school tournament. Kerkow, a freshman, shot 39-37 for a 76 on the morning round and equalled it again in the afternoon with a 40-36, giving him 152 for the 36 holes. Combining a poor 80 from his morning round with a fine 74 scored in the afternoon, Harry Fitzgerald made a 154 for the runner-up position.

The two special prizes, awarded for the best selective nine and 18 holes, were won by Duncan McDavid and Charley Cross. McDavid in winning the best selective nine holes took 27 strokes, nine under par. McDavid also came near making a hole in one on the fourth hole, his ball rimming the cup, stopping only half an inch away. Cross was awarded the trophy for the best 18 holes, 79 doing the trick.

Cy Twombly was much pleased with the tournament, commenting on the fact that so much interest was shown in the affair so near the opening of school and stating that he planned to make it an annual event. Beside with Kerkow, Twombly was much impressed by the play of James Baker and of Wilson Vellines and Henry Ray, both first-year men who finished near the top in the scoring.

Freshman Cheer Practice

Head cheer leader Bob Fellows has called freshman cheer practice for Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the gym. The newly organized band will be present and will play the accompaniment for the singing of the "Swing." All freshmen are required to attend.

## Glee Club Plans Concert Sunday

Group to Present First Program in Lee Chapel

"I am gratified with the showing of the new men at the first meeting of the Glee club last Wednesday evening, and I anticipate a most successful season," Professor John A. Graham said today.

Under Professor Graham's guidance a group of forty freshmen and twenty old men, one of the largest in recent years, are now preparing for the first concert of the year. The program for this year is the most complete a Washington and Lee Glee club has attempted.

"The Service of Remembrance," a program sponsored by Dr. Gaines, is the first concert of the year next Sunday, October 7, in Lee Chapel. It is for the purpose of commemorating the day of General Lee's death.

On November 2 the club will go to Buena Vista to sing before the regional conference of the Virginia Federation of Music. Perhaps the most outstanding program scheduled for the pre-Christmas season is a combined

Continued on page four

## Profit Made On Gridgraph

Thirty Dollars Cleared By Machine as 220 'See' Kentucky Game

Although faced with serious competition in the Duke-V. M. I. game, the gridgraph cleared about thirty dollars profit last Saturday when it went into operation for the first time this year. A crowd of 220 watched the Kentucky game as it was played on the mechanical gridiron.

The operating crew, anticipating a small crowd because of the game at V. M. I., had planned the first game to be played over the Gridgraph as a test performance to break in new men to get the positions on the board and to get the machine working as smoothly as possible, so consequently the gridgraph was a little erratic at times, although the performance as a whole was very good, spectators reported.

Last Saturday's game is the only contest which the Generals have won that was shown over the new gridgraph. Last year, all of the out-of-town games which were won by the Big Blue were played so close to Lexington that the gridgraph was not put into operation.

The present gridgraph was installed last year and more than paid for itself last season alone. About fifty-seven dollars were taken in last Saturday and expenses amounted to twenty-seven dollars, leaving a profit of thirty dollars.

## Virginia Leads All Other States In Number of Men Registered

Virginia leads all other states in the number of students in the University with 187 men registered, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. New York is second with 89 men registered, while Iowa and Maine have the least number of men here, only one man being registered from each state.

Three foreign countries, Mexico, Panama, and Greece, have one student each entered, and Hawaii is represented with one man also.

Following is a classification of students by residence:

## Senior Classes Elect Williams, Helmer to E C

Mayo, Hobbie, Wallace Head Fourth-Year Class Divisions

LANDVOIGHT TO BE FROSH PRESIDENT

Chester Shively Named On Executive Committee By Freshmen

Officers were elected last night at the meetings of the senior commerce and academic classes and the freshman law class. Little competition was offered by the Liberal-Reform party, active in last spring's campaign, and most of the officers went to the Progressives.

The combined classes chose Les Helmer and Manning Williams to represent them as executive committeemen. Helmer is from Cumberland, Md., and Williams is from Romney, W. Va.

Officers of the senior academic class are: Jack Hobbie, Montgomery, Ala., president; Bill Schuhle, Flaquemin, La., vice-president; Estill Harmon, Johnson City, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Mehler, Waynesboro, Va., historian.

The senior commerce class chose the following as officers: Bob Mayo, Washington, president; John Spohr, Chatham, N. J., vice-president; C. C. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary-treasurer; and James Jordan, Emporia, Va., historian.

Officers of the freshman law class are: Ross Crom, Ferrysburg, Ohio, president; Tilford Payne, Louisville, Ky., vice-president; J. C. Thompson, Farmville, Va., secretary-treasurer; and Bill Higgins, Glen Ridge, Md., historian.

Frosh Machine "Backfires"

Thomas Landvoight, of Washington, D. C., formerly campaign manager for "Senator" Buxton Hobbes, was himself elected president of the freshmen at an exciting meeting held last night in Lee Chapel. The class elected Hepburn Many, of New Orleans, vice-president.

Efforts to have the vice-president make a speech were unsuccessful. Many escaping from the meeting each time the cry was raised.

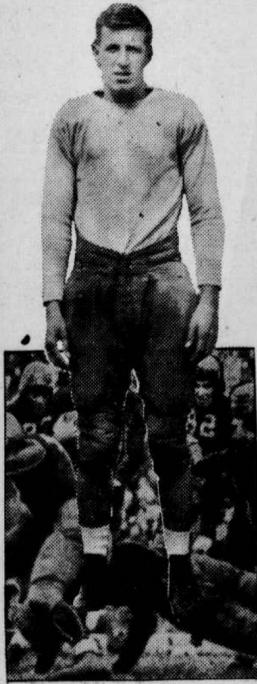
Other officers chosen were Julius L. Stille, secretary-treasurer; John S. Petot, Jr., historian; and Chester Shively, executive committeeman.

Museum Is Presented With Civil War Relics

Two interesting articles of Confederate history, a cane made from wood from the keel of the battleship Merrimac, and a bayonet used as a model for weapons manufactured for the Confederacy, have been given the Lee Chapel by Dr. Sterling H. Diggs, of Casper, Wyoming.

In a letter to Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, Dr. Diggs expressed confidence that the two curios would be perpetually preserved by the University in the Lee Museum, along with other Confederate

## Punting End



BILL ELLIS

General's kicking flanker, who triumphed in a punting duel Saturday with his ex-teammate from Ashland High school, Kentucky's Bert Johnson. Ellis' punting was one of the strong features of the Generals' play.

## Crashers

Run Afoul of V. C. After Show Is Over

The group of willful freshmen who strayed from the straight and narrow to the New theatre after the pep meeting last Friday night are to go before the V. C. tonight and expiate their sins, it was learned today. Although what will be their punishment was not revealed, it was intimated that it would be long remembered.

In connection with the punishment of these wrong-doers, president Jack Ball reminded the freshmen that through the courtesy of Ralph Daves, manager of the New theatre, they will be permitted to crash this Friday night and go unscathed. A second gate crashing will also be permitted the Friday night before Homecoming.

Freshmen who crashed Friday night experienced little difficulty in getting into the theatre, but when the time came to leave they found all exits blocked but one, and it filled with members of the V. C. As they passed through the door, the names of these sinners were taken down for reference tonight.

If a second episode as this occurs, Jack Ball stated today that much more stringent measures will be taken with the offenders.

## Claudy Heads Alumni Group

Pittsburgh Pastor Succeeds MacDonald as President Of Association

An Alumni bulletin, published tomorrow, announces that Dr. John William Claudy, '09, was elected president of the Alumni association at a meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees held at Finals.

Dr. Claudy, who has been pastor of a large Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, attended Princeton Theological seminary following his graduation from Washington and Lee.

He succeeds Walter MacDonald of Cincinnati, whose term has expired.

## NOTICE—SENIORS

Application For Degree Each student who is an applicant for a degree of any kind, or for a certificate in the School of Commerce, must file an application for the degree or certificate. Blanks for applications may be obtained at the office of the Registrar and must be handed to the Registrar not later than October 15. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY. The diploma fee of \$5.00 will be payable later in the session.

# Homecoming Holiday Granted by Faculty Act; Frosh Given Day's Cut

## Keydets May Invite Minks To Homecoming Dansant

V. M. I. Planning Elaborate Celebration For October 26-27; All Washington and Lee Men May Be Admitted to Saturday Tea Dance

Washington and Lee men may be invited to a dansant at V. M. I. on Saturday afternoon, October 27, it was announced today by the Keydets. The corps is planning an elaborate homecoming celebration in connection with their annual battle with the University of Virginia, and three dances are on the tentative schedule.

The Keydet Homecoming, which falls on the same day as Washington and Lee's this year, really begins on Friday night, October 26, with a dance to be given in the '94 gym. V. M. I. dance leaders, in planning their set, found it possible to make use of their own gym, despite the fact that it has been used as a dining room by the entire corps.

This move obviated the necessity of accepting the offer of the Washington and Lee student body Executive Committee, made last week to the Keydets, to extend the use of Doremus gymnasium for their homecoming dances.

Other features of the V. M. I. program include a dress parade on Saturday afternoon, the dansant, and a hop Saturday night.

All dances are to be sponsored by the Cotillion club. No arrangements have yet been made for an orchestra, cadet leaders said.

Washington and Lee seniors, will as usual, be admitted to the V. M. I. hops Friday and Saturday nights.

Shortened Schedule Decried For Virginia Game November 10

FRESHMAN LEAVE IS UNCONDITIONAL

First-Year Men May Take Their Cuts at Will, Excuse Required

By PARKE ROUSE

A full holiday for Homecoming, a shortened schedule the day of the Virginia game, and one day's cuts for members of the freshman class not in school on trial, were adopted by the faculty, in session yesterday afternoon.

These regulations, University officials pointed out, make it possible for all students in good standing in the University to attend at least two games played away from Lexington besides the three home games on the schedule.

Since the conflict of the homecoming dates of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. makes it necessary for the Generals to stage their game with V. P. I. at 11 o'clock in the morning, the faculty decided it would be advisable to dispense with classes on that day. Homecoming will be celebrated October 27.

Classes End at 11:00

Classes on November 10, the date of the Virginia game, will begin at eight o'clock instead of 8:30 and will run for only 45 minutes each instead of the usual hour. This schedule, officials declared, is customary when Washington and Lee plays in some nearby city. The last class will end at 11 o'clock, allowing at least three and a half hours for the trip to Charlottesville.

The new regulation granting one day of voluntary absences to all freshmen not in school on trial is unprecedented here, it is believed. The action was taken with the Princeton game in mind, University officials declared, but the rule does not specify when the cuts shall be taken. It was pointed out, however, that the wide area represented by the Princeton, West Virginia, Navy, William and Mary, and South Carolina games would make it unusually convenient for many freshmen to attend games in their sections of the country and to visit their homes at the same time.

Frosh Must Explain

Freshmen taking the permitted day of cuts will be required to hand in to the registrar within one week after the day of the absence a statement to the effect that the absences taken were those of the one day permitted, according to an announcement made today by Dean F. J. Gilliam. Freshmen who wish to learn if they are permitted the absences for one day may do so by inquiring at the office of the registrar.

## Noted Author To Speak Here

All Students Invited To Hear William Heyliger Thursday Night

William Heyliger, noted journalist and author of numerous novels and short stories, will speak at an informal meeting in the journalism lecture room Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. All students interested in meeting Mr. Heyliger are invited to attend.

Mr. Heyliger, who has written many sport stories for the American Boy, is in Lexington to study the football team, with a view to writing a story on the grid game. He spoke Friday night at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, but Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting director of the journalism department, has arranged this meeting so that freshmen, sophomores and others who are not members of Sigma Delta Chi will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Heyliger.

Following Mr. Heyliger's speech, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.

## Young to Talk At I-F Meeting

Council Will Make Homecoming Decoration Plans; To Elect Officers

"Cy" Young, alumni secretary, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday night, and will outline the plans for the Homecoming celebration on October 27. The alumni association is already making arrangements to offer a prize to the house visited by the largest number of alumni, and Young will discuss this phase of the celebration, which last year was such a success.

Further plans, probably in connection with a contest for decoration of houses, will be formulated by the council.

Peyton Winfree, president of the council last year, also announces that election of officers will take place Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the Geology lecture room in Washington College.

## Horseshoe Drawings Complete

Two hundred seventy-two men have entered the intramural horseshoe tournament, Dick Dunaj, who is directing it, announced today. Drawings have been completed, Dunaj said, and the tournament will start within a day or so.

Entrants will be notified whom they are to play and at what time their contest is scheduled to start.

## Seeing Name in Print Harms Gridders Most, Says Heyliger

By ANDERSON BROWNE

"One of the most harmful things a football player has to endure these days," said William Heyliger this morning, "is seeing his name in print."

Mr. Heyliger, vocational writer for the American Boy magazine, has been in Lexington for over a week gathering material for a new story with Washington and Lee as the setting.

"Too many good players are ruined by the swell head," he continued, "in fact, my most recent book deals with just such a topic."

Mr. Heyliger began a discussion of this new book published by Appleton-Century just last month, entitled "Backfield Comet."

"The story centers around a high school football hero who is good and knows it. He enters college and plays sensational frosh football, but he then encounters a varsity coach, one of the finer type, who is more interested in building character than football players.

## Appreciation Club Is Begun

Student Music Lovers Organize to Study And Hear Classics

The Student's Musical Appreciation club, Washington and Lee's newest organization, has already well established itself on the campus, James Woods, president, commented today. The group was quite pleased with the initial turnout last Friday night of about fifty students and faculty members.

The meetings are scheduled for every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the parlor room of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal church. There is no set admission fee although all silver donations will be accepted.

The organization has made tentative arrangements with Dr. Stringfellow of Chapel Hill, to give a concert at Washington and Lee during the winter. Final plans, however, cannot be completed until the club is more certain of the sustained support of the students.

The program for Tuesday evening is:

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Mozart's "Magic Flute Music."

The students, faculty, and public are cordially invited to attend.

## Freshman and Varsity Swimming

Coach "Cy" Twombly issued the call to all freshman and varsity swimming candidates to report tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock to the hygiene lecture room in the gym.

"After a while," continued Mr. Heyliger, "a school sports writer picks up the fellow and plays him big. He has visions of turning him into a pro player, with himself as manager. The boy continues to star, gets bigger and better write-ups, and in the end gets a bigger and bigger head. He has now been dubbed 'The Flaming Comet.'"

"Soon, the youth becomes too centered in himself and refuses to play teamwork with the team. He stars for a while, but soon he commits a breach on the football field and is dropped from the squad. The sports writer, now at a loss, begins to distort news and the youth finally wakes up to the fact that he has just been a tool for the reporter."

"He wakes up in the end, and the kind, patient coach straightens him out. The rest of the story tells the boy's reversal of character from a conceited snob to a really fine man."

When asked if this was somewhat Continued on page four.

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

All communications in regard to subscriptions and circulation should be addressed to the business manager, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor  
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., 35A.....Business Manager

## THE GOAL SHOULD BE PASSED

This year, two of Washington and Lee's oldest sporting organizations are celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries. It was in 1874 that the first boat race was held on the North River, and tomorrow the Harry Lee and Albert Sydney Boat Clubs begin their drives for membership and for funds necessary to maintain the two clubs.

For many years, to make the crew was one of the most desired of campus honors. The annual inter-club boat race at Finals was perhaps the outstanding sporting event of the year, certainly one of the most popular features of Commencement week.

In recent years, however, interest in the crew has declined until two or three years ago, the activity was one of the least important of all campus enterprises. This decline was probably natural, and may be attributed to two causes: one, the phenomenal growth of other sports which had the advantage of being inter-collegiate; and two, the change in attitude of students in being more interested in Finals as a dance set than as commencement week.

Then, a year ago, boat club captains, handicapped by lack of funds, and faced with the possibility of complete extinction of the crews, organized a membership campaign. This plan of enlisting the membership from the student body had a perfectly good precedent. At one time, nearly every student of the University was an enthusiastic member of one of the two clubs.

Crew is a good sport. Few sporting events are more thrilling than a good close boat race, and the Harry Lee and Albert Sydney clubs deserve the full support of every student on the campus. It is one of Washington and Lee's oldest activities, and the crews here are the only college crews in the South.

More than 350 students each contributed a quarter last year, a goal which should be easily surpassed tomorrow if the students endorse the clubs as they should.

## MUSIC COMES TO THE CAMPUS

"The answer to a long-felt need" is a trite but no less accurate estimate of the value of the newest student organization, the Musical Appreciation Club. On a campus almost devoid of cultural influences and so situated that such benefits are difficult of attainment to the average student, the new club is a step, at least, in the right direction.

There has long been plenty of opportunity for the student who has musical talent, either vocal or instrumental, to express himself. The Glee club, the band and the sporadic dance orchestra have taken care of that need extremely well. But for the student interested in music of classical type, there was no chance. He could, of course, buy records of symphony orchestras; but records of that kind are more expensive than the popular recordings. He could listen to Sunday afternoon concerts on the radio—if roommates and fraternity brothers would let him.

Now, however, he will have an excellent opportunity to listen to the best recordings of symphonic and classical music that can be had, through the simple medium of co-operation with other interested students and faculty members. For these, the organization is a distinct benefit, but its good should not stop there. The greatest opening for such an organization is the propagation of further student interest. Only a few students have had the chance to learn to appreciate music—and only if these students can be persuaded to turn out, will the organization achieve its best aims. Merely playing good music is not enough—there must be someone to listen to it who has not heard it before.

The Ring-tum Phi congratulates the organizers, but urges that their strongest efforts be devoted to the task of bringing more and more students into the circle, for then only will the Student's Musical Appreciation club be a success.

## THE FACULTY UPSETS THE DOPE

The faculty, meeting yesterday afternoon, passed three resolutions of vast interest to the student body. One of these, the granting of short periods on the day of the Virginia game, is nothing new, but is no less gratifying to the student body, which will, in all probability, descend en masse upon Charlottesville.

The second, granting a holiday at Homecoming, is something of an innovation, but one which is worthy of becoming a regular part of the University calendar.

The third resolution, however, is the one which

deserves close attention, and will doubtless precipitate a great deal of discussion.

Many students, probably the majority of those not on the Dean's list, had been hoping that at least one football holiday would be granted, enabling the students to attend some out-of-town game, other than the Virginia battle. It has been done in the past, and the student body assumed that it would be done again.

But the faculty has "upset the dope," in the language of the sports writers, in giving, not a football holiday, but one day's cuts to freshmen not entering the University on condition. At first glance, this action might be thought similar to granting a single football holiday. But it is a far different proposition. In the first place, permission pertains only to freshmen; upperclassmen on probation, must consider themselves left out in the rain, and undoubtedly will register numerous complaints.

To the freshmen, who are the only beneficiaries of the plan, the use of the day's cuts is entirely discretionary, but it is to be hoped that they will use it in the way in which the faculty probably intended it—as a football holiday. Of course, many of the freshmen living near Lexington may use it for a week-end at home; others will merely waste it away on a day of leisure. But under the circumstances, all who are financially able should use their new-found freedom to the best advantage of the University. The holiday is a gift which has been denied to the upperclassmen who ordinarily take advantage of the previous form of football holidays, and the freshmen should appreciate this opportunity.

As far as the Homecoming holiday is concerned, the faculty's action is the only solution possible to a rather cumbersome problem. With the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. game scheduled for 11 o'clock, even a short class schedule would be insufficient to allow the student body to attend the game. But beyond that, the plan of a holiday for Homecoming has a more permanent advantage.

Classes on Homecoming Saturdays are notoriously unproductive for both students and professors. Students, always impatient and excited, often anxious to get out of the classes and visit with parents, friends or "dates" are under an emotional strain entirely too strong to allow the best work in classes; and professors, realizing this fact, usually have a tendency to allow for the weakness of the students.

The results of the faculty's granting a complete holiday will contribute a great deal to the success of Homecoming, without detracting to any appreciable degree from the student's classwork.

All in all, the results of Monday's meeting should be welcomed enthusiastically by the students. Those not having cuts will naturally feel neglected, to say the least, but after all, they have no inalienable right to a football holiday, and have had their opportunity in years past. Furthermore, they have to appreciate the prospect of a class-less Homecoming, a prospect which should make up for any feelings of frustration in not being allowed to travel unfettered to further fields; and they will certainly be able to see the Virginia game, since at least three hours will be available to traverse the distance to Charlottesville.

The final analysis of the whole situation is that everybody will have time to get to the Virginia game; everybody will have a holiday Homecoming; and the faculty has through the goodness of its heart given an extra day to the freshmen. Everyone benefits, and the freshmen are merely the recipients of an unprecedented piece of good luck.

## FOR THE GRIDGRAPH—A DOUBLE VICTORY

The jinx that hovered over the gridgraph all last season was definitely dispelled last Saturday with the 7-0 victory over the Wildcats. Not once last year did the electric scoreboard record a win for the Generals, but with the gridgraph's spell of bad luck at last broken, fans are looking forward to witnessing victory after victory registered on the board this season.

No matter how the team has been faring, the gridgraph has proved itself to be popular with students who were unable to accompany the team on its trips afield. Last Saturday, despite the competition offered by Duke's game with the Keydets, a crowd of 220 witnessed the gridgraph version of the Kentucky game. About thirty dollars profit was cleared; operating expenses—including the cost of wire service and the salaries of the students running the board—amounted to twenty-seven dollars.

With the expectation that most of the students would be at the Duke game last Saturday, it had been decided to run the gridgraph merely as an experiment and for the experience it would afford the new operating crew—a sort of dress rehearsal before the big game performances. The students, however, showed a decided preference for the gridgraph, many of them deserting the game at V. M. I. to watch the progress of the little white ball of light across the green playing field of the gridgraph.

Virginia, long neglected by Dillingers, Floyds, etc., has finally gone modern. Two convicted murderers are roaming the state now, with the entire population getting jittery at the sight of a stranger. Bet they don't get to Lexington!

## OUTSIDE OPINION

### THE COLLEGE INFLUX

(From Richmond Times-Dispatch)  
Almost without exception, the colleges and universities of the country report an astonishing increase in their enrollments during September. The average rise in the number of students is estimated at about 10 per cent over last year. In some instances, however, as in the case of the University of South Dakota's freshman class, the figure is much higher than that.

This educational phenomenon is explained in various ways. Perhaps it is accounted for in some degree by the grant of Federal funds to students who engage in research work or otherwise meet institutional or scholarship needs. It may be, too, that the scarcity of jobs has been a factor in the college enrollments of young men who, under different circumstances, would begin their business careers without further educational training.

Many educators, however, attribute the increase in the number of college students to improved economic conditions. Certainly, the lot of the farmer is better. Even with reduced acreages of money crops, his income will be appreciably larger this year than it has been over a long period in the past. He feels, no doubt, that he is able now to indulge in some of the luxuries of life, including college education for his children.

So far as this influx into the colleges and universities indicates returning prosperity, or at least the return of normal economic conditions, it is a refreshing development. It is doubtful, however, whether, in the long run, more students in the institutions of higher learning will be of benefit to the country. In America the lack of qualitative tests has resulted in filling these institutions with young men and women who are admitted into such an atmosphere to no good purpose. They are unfitted either to take an education or to make use of their exposure to one in after life.

In consequence, fathers, in cases where their children have been admitted to private institutions, have spent money wastefully and the public, in cases where the colleges or universities are State-supported, has been subjected to needless expense. Jefferson was one of the greatest patrons of education America has known, but it was not his idea that every numskull and wastrel should be permitted to flit with the goddess of higher learning.

In most colleges and universities in the United States a shaking down process is distinctly in order.

## PREVIEWS

"HANDY ANDY"  
—with—  
Will Rogers  
Peggy Wood  
Mary Carlisle

If you like Will Rogers, the show will prove itself to be most entertaining. If you don't like Will Rogers . . .

The plot is centered around a corner druggist who has a "social climber" for a wife. In her attempted strides to reach the top of the society column she tries to take Will with her but it seems that he can't make the grade.

Peggy Wood plays the part of his wife. She is miscast as Rogers' wife because of her youthful attractiveness. Her singing voice is absolutely thrown away on some music that doesn't matter.

Peggy persuades Will to take her to the New Orleans Mardi

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

The Progressives seem to have almost complete control of the campus, judging from the senior class elections last night. They grabbed all but one of the major offices.

What was that old song about "You Gotta Be a Football Hero"? It must have been pretty accurate, because Billy Seaton got a letter the other day from a gal, of whom he had never heard, asking him for an "autographed schedule of W. and L. games." Did she get it, Bill?

Up at Notre Dame, Elmer Layden has the Ramblers practicing to the tune of martial music, claiming that this plan will give the players a rhythm in running off their plays. Some teams would probably do better work to a dance orchestra—and what inspiration a crooner would offer, particularly if he were stood between the goal posts!

These Freshmen are an amiable lot. They refuse to elect a candidate who advocates that the class sponsor a tea-dance, but cheer wildly when the victor announces that he favors the same plan.

Westbrook Pegler's new cocktail: "To one jigger of whisky add an equal amount of whisky. Stir in several dashes of whisky and flavor with one tablespoon of whisky. Serve in a whisky glass." Sounds almost like the good old-fashioned Generals cocktail—two-thirds corn and one third choke.

Did you hear about the student who signed his liquor purchase slip "John Winebibber"? Seriously, though, since the A. B. C. is fair enough to keep the list of names closed to all but state officials, the students should sign their own names. Likewise should the "collitch boys" be truthful about their ages. It's a matter of honor, and should be within the jurisdiction of the honor system.

Gras where the real fun begins. You will see him dressed (?) as Tarzan at a costume ball as he makes an attempt to do an adagio dance with the attractive Conchita Montenegro.

Mary Carlisle plays the part of his sympathetic daughter unusually well. —M. C.

What it is hoped will be a national college editors association has been formed by a group of undergraduate editors from Eastern colleges. President Roosevelt sent felicitations to the editors at their first meeting.

Three hundred Italian university students are in this country this fall on a tour of American colleges and universities.

## Southern Inn

Welcomes the Students of  
Washington and Lee

Attention House Managers  
HARPER & AGNOR  
Incorporated  
COAL AND WOOD  
Phone 25 or 177

## RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

### ONE YEAR AGO

The Generals inaugurated their 1933 season with a 14-6 victory over Roanoke College.

The Duke Serenaders were signed to play for the first dance, following the game with William and Mary.

The Senior academic, commerce, and science classes and the freshman law and academic classes held their elections, choosing the following men as presidents, respectively: Harry Eichelberger, LeRoy Hodges, Henry Haines, Frank Patton, and John Neely.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Punishment was meted out to 34 freshmen at a meeting of the V. C. Twenty-two were "disciplined" for not knowing "College Friendships," and 12 for grossness.

The date of the year's first dance was announced as October 12, following the game here with Kentucky. The Southern Collegians were engaged to play.

The Graham-Lee society presented Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University, with a gold key in recognition of his distinguished service for the University.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Campbell reported visiting the room of Fitzgerald Flournoy, Rhodes scholar, at Oxford during their vacation in England during the summer.

The registration of 824 students was announced, 329 of whom were new men. The unusually large number of freshmen necessitated new sections in several subjects.

The Generals were priming for the game with Maryland, to be played at College Park. The Gridgraph, until then operated at the Lyric theatre, would be in operation for the first time in the gymnasium.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Work on Doremus gymnasium was begun. Cost of the structure was estimated at \$100,000, and construction was expected to be completed by the following summer.

An epoch-making baseball schedule was announced, with games arranged with Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Army, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, Cornell, Colgate, N. C. State, Penn State, West Virginia, Davidson, Duke, and South Carolina.

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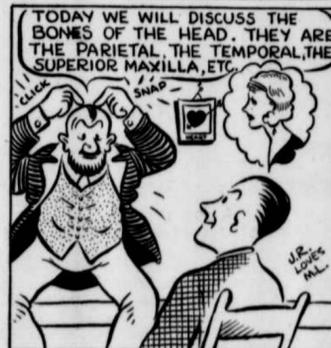
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## Virginia Teams Lack Power In Saturday Tilts

Generals Retain State Lime-light With Kentucky Victory

OVER SIXTY KICKS FEATURE CONTEST

V M I Swamped by Duke; Temple Defeats V P I Decisively

Washington and Lee swept past the first of her serious obstacles at Stoll field last Saturday when a blocked punt, a muddy field, and a brilliant 13-yard necessity run turned an almost certain scoreless tie into a 7-0 victory over the University of Kentucky.

For more than three periods, both teams had forsaken offensive tactics in favor of defensive kicking but after the Bonino turning point, Kentucky opened a last minute attack that was quickly settled. The Generals, aside from the lone fourth quarter run, stuck almost consistently to a punting game.

More than sixty punts, a little better than one a minute, featured the mud-splashed classic. Both kickers, Bill Ellis for the Generals and Bert Johnson for the Wildcats, come originally from Ashland, Kentucky. Ellis, after one or two poor kicks at the very start, straightened out his boots and maintained a slight advantage in the final average.

The touchdown, coming as it did from the blocked kick by Bonino, a swift dash by Bill Dyer, and a 13-yard plunge by Jack Bailey, perfectly climaxed the Generals' invasion into the Blue Grass sector. The score duplicated last season's victory, cast a shadow over the future of Chet Wynne's season, and kept the Big Blue right in the top lime-light of Virginia teams.

The condition of the field, made almost unplayable by severe showers during the preceding evening and morning, made all open styles of play impossible. Only one pass was attempted by the Wildcats, and Chip Jones intercepted that sole toss, while no passes were tried by the Generals. The Generals would probably have scored again if there had been enough time.

Kentucky registered only one first down, and the Generals got but two. The only Wildcat threat came in the first quarter when a General fumble and a penalty placed the pigskin within striking distance, but the heavy line braced itself and easily witheld the advance.

Other teams throughout the Southern conference who played teams in their own class did not fare so well, although Virginia and Maryland managed to eke out wins over decidedly inferior elevens.

V. M. I. received what was probably the worst setback when they fell 46-0 at the hands of Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils after putting up a fine show in the first half. Temple enjoyed a field day at the expense of V. P. I., while Navy, a future General foe, found little trouble with William and Mary.

Virginia took what was rightfully theirs by setting Hampden-Sydney down with a lone touchdown and a safety. South Carolina, on the other hand, scored a clean-cut victory over a much weaker Erskine eleven, 25-0.

This week-end the Generals will break into Southern conference play with a very tough contest against Maryland here in Lexington. Maryland, who has continued to win over the Generals each and every year since 1927, will bring down a first class eleven that is built around the clever, shifty Pete Widmyer, reported and believed by more than one person to be the fastest human on any football team. Last week's close victory over wee St. Johns, 13-0, is not a fair indication of the Terrapins' potential power, particularly if Widmyer gets into a broken field.

Princeton swings into action this Saturday for the first time when they take down their hair and enjoy a cozy afternoon tea with Amherst.

Cliff Palace, the largest Pueblo ruin on Mesa Verde, will be depicted on a new 4-cent stamp to be placed on sale soon in Washington and at the Mesa Verde National Park, Col.

## Former School Chums Stage Kicking Duel In W.-L., Kentucky Game

With both Kentucky and Washington and Lee kicking the ball over 30 times apiece, the game last Saturday consisted largely of a duel between two former teammates and chums, Bert Johnson, Wildcat representative from Ashland high, and Bill Ellis, General importee from the Tomcats.

For the first time in his life, this heralded Kentucky star has been outkicked, for Bill Ellis punted the wet, soggy ball for an average of 41 yards in 31 attempts from the scrimmage line, compared with 36 yards for Johnson.

True, Johnson's kicks were placed away from the receiver, but Bill Seaton did manage to put his hands on one, and run it back 30 yards. On the contrary, however, none of Ellis' kicks were ever run back more than five yards.

It certainly is the irony of fate that this Johnson should be outkicked by someone who was considered his inferior at high school. These two Ashland boys have one more year against each other, and next year's game will be eagerly awaited by all their supporters.

Reference to the hard-fought Washington and Lee-Princeton game in 1933 is made in the October Country Gentleman. Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, head football coach at Princeton, writes the story "Playing It Safe" for the current issue of that magazine.

The following paragraph is taken from Coach Crisler's article:

"Washington and Lee came up to Princeton with a well-drilled team, with plenty of fight. They had strong designs on the game, and if ever I needed the right chapter on psychology it was that day. We just couldn't get out of danger. Early in the game we scored a touchdown, but failed to get the added point. They were really playing for keeps, those Generals, and I didn't see how we possibly could keep them from scoring. All through the first half I had an increasing feeling that the Princeton team was playing below its ability, but when we went to the club house I was pretty much at a loss on what to say to help them regain their confidence."

**Scare.**  
Given Princeton By Generals, Says Crisler

The Richmond Frosh-Brigadier opener has been set a day ahead, and the two teams will meet at Richmond on Friday, October 5. Coach Amos Bolen and a squad of about 25 men will leave Lexington Thursday afternoon.

Coach Bolen was pleased Monday because all of the injured men returned to practice. Kicking and runbacks were stressed with a hard tackling drill following an impromptu scrimmage.

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## Final Tournney Will End Fall Net Practice

Generals Not to Enter Middle Atlantic At White Sulphur

As a climax to the fall tennis season, Coach Ollinger Crenshaw will conduct a tournament starting tomorrow afternoon for which all men, both varsity and freshmen, who have been out for fall practice will be eligible. The winner of the event will be crowned champion of the school.

Sixteen players have been entered in the net event with first round play beginning immediately after classes tomorrow.

Top seeded is Richard Clements, freshman racket swinger who last week defeated Prugh in a try-out set then added to his prestige by licking Coach Crenshaw also. Bob Prugh, varsity mainstay, has been seeded second.

Pairings for first round matches are as follows:

Upper bracket: Clements vs. Epstein, Cole vs. MacCardell, Sager vs. Doane, Myers vs. Dave Smith.

Lower bracket: A. A. Radcliffe vs. Garber, Reed vs. Kahn, Griffith vs. Thomas, Markham vs. Prugh.

With only one candidate willing to go to White Sulphur Springs to participate in the Middle Atlantic tennis tourney Wednesday, Coach Crenshaw has abandoned all efforts towards sending a team to the event.

Originally an elimination tournament was scheduled to determine the players who would represent the Big Blue, but James MacCardell and Edwin Epstein were the only two players who were willing to go. Unexpectedly, MacCardell was forced to drop out leaving Epstein the lone candidate, so all hopes of either going were given up.

Crenshaw stated that fall practice will continue as long as the weather will permit.

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## Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Wildcats, Sorely Splashed With Mud, Suffer Second Whitewashing in Two Years at Generals' Hands; Keydets Routed by Powerful Duke Machine

DOWN IN THE Blue Grass region where all the men are Colonels and all the drinks are bourbon, they are probably gathering around the cracker-boxes tonight to tell each other about a trio of big fellows who suggest more than a composite picture of Firpo, Willard, Carnera, and the Rock of Gibraltar.

They are eating crackers and reminiscing. The whole picture of last Saturday flits before their eyes. It would probably be more correct to say it swims before their eyes, for they tell us that there was more water on the Stoll field the other day than there were points against V. M. I.

OWINGS, Dyer, and Bonino, three Lilliputians of Coach Tilson's midget squad, grew tired and irked after watching Bert Johnson boot one ball after another up and down the muddy field. The boys decided to take things into their own hands near the middle of the fourth quarter and so they did.

OWINGS SWEPT aside his man, burst through like a freshman at a theatre crash while Bonino blocked the kick. This was not enough, so Bill Dyer scooped up the ball along with a gallon or so of mud and water and raced it down to the 13-yard line before the Colonels pulled him into a swamp. Bailey did the rest, and Chet Wynne's men were left hanging on the ropes like the living room carpet.

NOW SEVEN points in a good many games is not much of a lead, but in last Saturday's swimfest it was a bigger lead than even Hitler counts for himself in a vindication election. Sopwith, barring protests, could even win on that lead, if he was playing under the same circumstances.

THE WILDCATS, with their backs against the wall like a grandfather's clock, tried hard and vainly to come back with a slippery passing attack, but even then the Generals, in the person of Shade Tree Jones, stopped it

colder than a loan shark's heart. Had not the whistle come to the rescue at this point, Washington and Lee, proving that Generals are better than Colonels or even mud-soaked Wildcats, would surely have added another touchdown. But, even as it was, the Boys of the Big Blue continue their undefeated, unscored-on season.

MOST OF THE Generals' credit must still go to Coach Tilson. Until he took charge a year ago, the Washington and Lee teams had about as much chance as a chorus girl in a penthouse, but in those two years the Generals have moved right into the king row. There may be teams as good in the Southern conference or elsewhere, but it's going to be hard to find one better. Added to this, he has such heavy material this fall, that if the true sporting spirit is to prevail, any person weighing less than 250 pounds should be taken off the hook and thrown back.

WE DIVIDED our time Saturday between the V. M. I.-Duke game and the greater part of the Gridgraph's second half. William Heyliger, noted writer who is now visiting in Lexington, told us before hand that he planned to view the Gridgraph instead of the V. M. I. game because he wanted to see what sort of atmosphere a little white ball on a board could create. As he was leaving the gym, he told us that he had had more than enough atmosphere.

WE RATHER felt sorry for the Keydets after that first half. During the opening two periods, the Soldiers, aided by a couple of touchdown penalties, held the Dukers to six points, but in the second two periods, after Wallace Wade began to run in eleven new men instead of one each time he made a substitution, the Keydets pulled down the flag.

HOWEVER, they are still shooting that cannon each evening at sundown to let us know the school is solvent.

Punting still remains Coach Bolen's biggest problem, with the offense and defense slowly rounding into shape.

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The drought and heat wave of this summer are blamed by Dr. Arthur W. Protetz of Washington University, St. Louis, as contributing factors in the recent wave of colds and other respiratory infections.

Greenland and Iceland, and now is making plans for a flight around the world.

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Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale University has completed a flight across the Atlantic by way of



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## SAE Downs Sigma Chi In Intramural Opener

Yesterday afternoon, the S. A. E. football aggregation succeeded in overcoming a fast-moving Sigma Chi team, 13-0, in the first intramural football contest of the season.

The first touchdown was made by a pass from Field to Cover which netted some thirty yards and the final score was made by a pass from Field to Darden. Moore was the main cog for Sigma Chi.

Cliff Palace, the largest Pueblo ruin on Mesa Verde, will be depicted on a new 4-cent stamp to be placed on sale soon in Washington and at the Mesa Verde National Park, Col.

