

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Sophomores are urged to pay their dues at once. Don't put it off any longer!

The next class to be held in the University will be 8:30 Monday morning.

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

NUMBER 21

Present Status Honor System Reveals Facts

Sixty Per Cent of Colleges in South Now Using Same Form

SYSTEM WORKS IN MANY LAW SCHOOLS

Questions Raised as to Whether Law Students are More Honorable

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39 per cent, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61 per cent of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

More Using Now

This survey shows there are now 10 per cent more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66 per cent of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17 per cent were colleges for women only, and 17 per cent of them were coeducational. In 1928, 15 per cent of these using it were for men, 35 per cent were for women and 50 per cent were coeducational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39 per cent are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35 per cent, have an enrollment from 200 to 500; 18, 11 per cent, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8 per cent, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10 per cent, or 5.5 per cent of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41 per cent are situated in the South, 36 per cent of them are situated in the Northeast, 15 per cent are in the North Central section, and 8 per cent are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60 per cent use the Honor System. 36 per cent of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23 per cent of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38 per cent of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In Law School

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the law school. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while

(Continued on page 4)

Florida Team Has 277-lb. Water Boy

Bald headed, six foot one inch, two hundred and seventy-seven pound water boys are not considered commonplace anywhere in the real of football. But the 'Gator team from the University of Florida has just such a water boy, and everyone calls him "Tootie."

Wherever the 'Gators struggle on a gridiron, there you'll find "Tootie," and his little water bucket. When a 'Gator falls on the bottom of a human pile, "Tootie" always grabs his little bucket and like a gentle, good natured elephant lumbers out on to the field with his toy-like pail. "Tootie's" appearance usually furnishes a surprise to the stranger, and if the latter recovers sufficiently, he is filled with laughter like all the other spectators. But everyone laughs with "Tootie" — not at him.

New Conference May be Formed

Smaller Colleges Desire More Compact Organization Than Present S. I. A. A.

The prospective withdrawal of Oglethorpe and Furman Universities from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association has started rumors concerning the formation of a new athletic conference. In addition to the announcement made by Furman and Oglethorpe concerning their withdrawal from the S. I. A. A. is the likely withdrawal of several other colleges or universities from this conference.

It is thought that these withdrawals are merely advance notices of withdrawals of many other southern schools in an attempt to form a smaller league. Rumors of the new league to be established center around North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and others.

Authorities from both Furman and Oglethorpe state that they ultimately hope to become members of a smaller, more compact, and more centrally located league. Georgia is now represented in the S. I. A. A. by Mercer and Oglethorpe, South Carolina has Furman, Newberry, Erskine, Citadel and Presbyterians.

No schools in North Carolina or Virginia belong to the present group, but North Carolina has both Davidson and Wake Forest unattached. Virginia schools would be available for a new conference including the university of Richmond, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, and William and Mary.

Tulane Displaces Vols For Lead

Thanksgiving Games Draw Huge Crowds Despite Bad Weather Conditions

The annual Turkey Day games that are played every year in the South drew thousands of fans regardless of weather conditions. Perhaps the game that was watched with the most interest, was the Tenn-Kentucky game played in Lexington. Kentucky proved themselves one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference when they held the Volunteers to a 6 to 6 tie game. The Tennesseans were outplayed during the majority of the game and only succeeded in scoring in the last part of the game by a pass from Dodd to Hackman which put them in a scoring position.

In Jacksonville the Generals were defeated by the 'Gators to the tune of 25 to 7. Georgia defeated Alabama 12 to 0, and Georgia Tech beat Auburn 19 to 6. Other games are: Tulane 21, L. S. U. 0, Vanderbilt 26, Sewanee 6, Davidson 13, Duke 12, N. C. 41, Virginia 7.

Tulane is the new champion of the Conference.

Seven Members of 1929 Generals Play Last Game

Captain Hawkins, Seligman, Hostetter, Snodgrass and Cocks go From Line

BACKFIELD LOSES 2 STAR PLAYERS

Barnett and Eberhart See Final Service of Three Year Term

Seven monogram men saw service on the gridiron for the Blue and White on the gridiron for the last time Thursday against Florida in Jacksonville.

Captain Bill Hawkins has concluded three years of brilliant football for Washington and Lee. Entering the university in the fall of 1926 from Petersburg high school, he became a regular tackle on the yearling team of that year and at the end of the season was chosen captain by his mates. Graduating to the varsity in the next campaign, he divided a tackle post with the veteran Virgil Fisher.

Pre-season practice last fall was the first indication of the superior ability of this 205 lb. giant and he continued throughout the season to smash off-tackle plays in such a manner as to earn himself a place on the All-South Atlantic team. Although out of the game for half the season this year, it was largely by his inspiration in entering the game with a broken hand that a Washington and Lee team rose to the height it attained against Virginia.

A Smashing Squad

Mike Seligman first gave notice that he was of varsity calibre when he replaced Captain Tips in the V. P. I. game three years ago. Last season he was a regular guard throughout, his 200 pounds of drive plugging up a great hole in the General's forward wall. But he really came to the forefront this year, playing tackle on the offense and guard on the defense. His smashing tackles in the Virginia game here two weeks ago were one of the main reasons that the Wahos knew that they had had an extraordinary workout after the game was over.

After working with the Daffodils for two years, Hostetter got his chance in the West Virginia game last year when Cadet Fitzpatrick was injured. He earned his monogram and this year became a regular. Though lighter than most of the other linemen, he was "all there" when plays started around the left side of the line. Though he has another year in the university, he will be ineligible as the Southern conference five-year rule catches him.

Snodgrass Leaving

A roving center who ranks with the best in the state in smearing end runs is lost to the team now that Snodgrass has completed his career. Seeing service about half the time during his sophomore year, he broke into the starting lineup last season and has stayed there ever since. There have been few centers for the Blue and White who have been more accurate with their passing.

Charlie Cocks, an end, is the last member of the line to go. The wholesale injury to the General ends at the beginning of last (Continued on Page Four).

Oberlin has been presented with a piece of canvas from the tent in which the first students were graduated in 1841. The tent was 100 feet in diameter and had a seating capacity of 3,000.

Although many Japanese universities now admit women to their class rooms as visitors, they are not regarded as students and get no credit for degrees.

The Russian government is post-marking all letters with the inscription, "Think before you kiss," in an effort to eliminate the carass. The government deems the kiss unsanitary.

Troub Show is Big Success at New Theatre

Southern Collegians Led by Lee Gresham, Furnish Music Between Acts

"THE POT BOILER" TAKES BIG HONORS

Novelty Performance Introduced by Box Action in "Behind the Beyond"

Playing before a well filled house, the Troubadours opened their twelfth season in Lexington, this afternoon with the presentation of four one-act plays.

Music was furnished by the Southern Collegians before the curtain rose and between each act. Their selections added very much to the entertainment.

The curtain raiser was "Behind the Beyond" a problem play by Stephen Leacock. To John Bott was entrusted the leading role in the character of "Sir John Trevor" and he met the exacting requirements in an admirable way. The feminine leads were played by Irving Dobbs as "Lady Cicely" and R. B. Skeen as "Mrs. Harding." In strikingly natural make-up their performance was smooth in the manner of professionals.

Unusual "Business" was introduced as a surprise, a good part of the acting taking place in the boxes with Kemper Jennings as the "Tired Business Man," Joseph Banks as "Arbutnot Gay," a dramatic critic, and Arthur Lamar as the "Sweet Young Thing" furnished much amusement to the audience with their side cracks.

The second play was "The Game of Chess" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Played in Russian atmosphere, this offering perhaps imposed the greatest test of the ability.

Harry Fitzgerald, playing the part of Alexis Alexandrovitch, a Russian Nobleman, carried the burden of the acting in this tragedy, he sharing honors with Theodore Curtis who played "Boris Ivanovitch Shamroff." Russian period costumes were used and were effective in helping create realistic atmosphere.

"The Medicine Show" was the next presentation and this clever comedy lifted the audience from the serious mood provoked by the preceding offering. With an old wharf on the Ohio as the setting this was a story of the laziness that wrecked what seemed to be a perfectly good scheme to start a Medicine Show. Gerry Holden Charles Bowes and J. Franklin Jones, acted the sketch and gave characterizations meeting the demands of a somewhat difficult shade of comedy. Good lighting effects were introduced and gave a finished touch to the presentation.

Many present seemed to regard "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gershtenberg, as the most pleasing of the four plays presented. It was played by a cast of seven with Stanton D. Waxberg and Dave Conn having the principal male roles, while Clairbourn Darden as "Miss Ivory" took feminine honors.

These four plays are the same that were presented last Wednesday night at the New Theatre at Staunton. This is the first time in the history of the organization that two presentations have been made of the Thanksgiving show. "This year's presentations were such a success that undoubtedly the same will be attempted again next year and improved upon, probably adding one more town to the itinerary," stated Dan Lindsey, president, when seen after the show.

The next presentation of the Troubadours will be made immediately before the Christmas holidays when the organization presents a show in the Lee Chapel under direction of the English department.

Advanced botany classes at Northwestern are to take an airplane ride over the Indiana sand dunes as part of their required work this semester.

Lewis Powell Representative To NSFA Meet

R. W. Davis Selected as Alternate to Annual Congress of Federation

250 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS ATTEND

Convention Scheduled for First Four Days of January at Stanford

Two hundred and fifty presidents of student bodies, heads of councils for student control, editors, class presidents, and other official delegates will convene at Stanford University, January 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1930, for the fifth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, national association of university and college student-bodies. Delegates will be officially representing the undergraduate students of America. Lewis Powell is delegate from W. and L. and R. W. Davis is alternate.

There purpose will be to make their offices and student organizations more effective; and the purpose expressed in the Constitution of their Federation:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working for these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

Originating with the Intercollegiate World Court Congress at Princeton in 1925, successive annual congresses have met at the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska, and Missouri. For accomplishments there, please refer to recent Year-Books of the Federation.

The Congress will be organized in plenary sessions, regional meetings, open discussion groups. Speakers other than students, addressing plenary sessions, will be men and women outstanding in international relations, social, political, or physical science, industrial statesmanship, education, literature, theology.

Discussion groups will deal with student government, honor codes or systems, athletics, fraternities, non-fraternity organizations, compulsory military training, publications, campus politics, and their problems, all from the viewpoint of the student. Solutions will be sought for student' problems in colleges of all sizes, for both coeducational and men's and women's colleges.

Discussion groups serve to interchange nation-wide experiences, enthusiasms; plans, results; hypotheses, facts; to eliminate confusion between them; to evolve original solutions.

Standing committees will report on their year's work in organization, finance, and publicity of the Federation; student government; curricular; foreign relations and travel; international education. Special committees will report investigations on fraternities and sororities, athletics, and honor systems.

Football at the University of Wisconsin dates back to 1886 when there were two teams. There is no record of any team in 1887 or 1888.

The opening of the new term finds the Cornell campus in the midst of its greatest building activity in a number of years. Over \$5,000,000 worth of new construction and improvements are in various stages of completion.

Hazing of freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania was officially banned by the vice provost in charge undergraduate activities. The freshmen are to be treated as "human beings" at the university henceforth.

Foundation Finds Professors Will Outlive Most Men

College professors have a better chance of living a long life than the average man, according to the twenty-third annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, recently made public. A study of the lives of 353 teachers who received retiring allowances from the Foundation demonstrated that the placidity of their existence contributed to their longevity.

It was also found that half of the teachers who became professors at an early age enjoyed longer retirement and longer lives. At the same time the report states that a study of professional salaries in 90 universities and colleges shows that "none of those institutions having more than one thousand students has a minimum professor's salary of less than \$2,000 a year, but that no small college of the group pays any professor more than \$5,000.

Unique Method To Decide Best Team Planned

250 Sports Editors to Join in Selecting Championship Team

An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team for 1929 will be made under new and novel circumstances this year, according to an announcement just made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsorship of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to secure an "exhaustive and satisfactory national selection" for the Albert Russel Erskine Award.

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December among the 250 sports critics and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which lead in the first ballot. Between the halves of the New Year's Day game in California, the winning team will be announced. The coach of this team will be presented a Studebaker President Eight motor car. The committee plans to make the award an annual feature of the football season.

Only 100 Apply For Auto Tags

Supposition is That Many Students Have Stored Their Cars

There are apparently only 100 student owned cars at Washington and Lee. This number is much less than rumor had estimated, but it is the number of cars for which licenses have been asked at the Dean's office. It is thought, however, that a number of cars following the recent regulations have been disposed of or stored and will not be used during the school term. Probably fifty cars have been thus dealt with.

Under the regulation, all cars have to be registered at the dean's office and permission received from home for the student to operate it. Students will be furnished soon after December 1 with small blue and white license tags bearing numbers and a Washington and Lee designation. The tags are somewhat smaller than the Lexington town tags and will cost only twenty-five cents.

When most of the beginners' social dancing classes of Ohio State University turned out to be boys, curiosity prompted the instructor to ask the reason for this sudden interest. They confessed it was not to attain popularity but merely to perform a pledge duty. Fraternity Row has declared war on wallflowers.

First Issue of Magazine Well Received Here

Southern Collegian Makes Opening Appearance With Fall Number

ENLARGEMENT OF EIGHT PAGES SEEN

Departments Receive Praise For Adding to Interest in New Issue

The Thanksgiving number of the Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee's Literary Journal, was delivered to subscribers and put on sale last Wednesday. Noticeable are the promised improvements over last year's magazine.

Possibly the most striking of these is the new cover design which adds life to the exterior of the Collegian without detracting from its literary tone. The basis of this design is a picture of the Washington Building in dim blue. The title, now set in old English type, is more effective, and is, with the greater part of the other printing, superimposed on the cut. The number title and the decorative border are in orange, following this year's scheme of having a color appropriate to the occasion on each of the four issues.

The first article is by Bishop James Edward Freeman of Washington, and concerns the place of our great national Cathedral in the spiritual lives of America's youth. This article is the outstanding feature of the issue and is the most valuable of the improvements.

On Modernism

Editorially, the Collegian pleads for modernism to temper itself with the Greek ideal—Magnaminty. Taking truth and beauty as the ultimate goal to be attained when the greatest happiness for the greatest number has become a fact, it urges that men shall direct their steps toward the Millennium through great-mindedness and broad vision.

"Carved Gutter," a short story by Lewis P. Nachod, is a well done, though rather morbid tale of a young man's fight with himself to overcome a natural love and bring back a secure past. His method is too simple and works out disastrously for him.

To Legal Minds

An article that appeals to legal minds, by J. W. Clopton, takes the stand that the Jury system is not necessary to the perpetuation of Democracy, and is not practical.

Character study, being one of the finest types of writing if well done, we have in "The War Was Good to Sisk," by V. C. Jones, a story of real merit and engrossing interest. It takes a spoiled child into the army and thence to the trenches where is revealed to his comrades a great character previously concealed by reverse characteristics.

"Scraps," taken from the notebook of Irvin H. Elias, is a group of sketches that "Gus" had written for future use, and will be treasured by the host of his friends who miss him on our campus.

Departments Good

In "Safety Last", by J. W. Clopton, we are treated to a football story in which the hero's school loses a close and hard fought game, he himself is not quite consoled by a remark he hears one of the crowd make as he leaves the field.

The departments, though universally good, are lead in brightness by the new "Generalities". A keen wit tempered by an editorial sense and made meaty by a "nose of news", makes this collection of paragraphs the best "over the wine glass" feature of the issue. The Poetry section and the Book Reviews are of high calibre, and will be enjoyed by those who would turn to these contributions in any magazine.

The humor section has been greatly enhanced in both appearance and readability by the excellent cartoons of Paul Mellvane. Theme text takes up the opening of school as seen through the eyes of a man who couldn't keep his (Continued on page 4)

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Manager. All other matters should be sent to the Editor.
No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request,
however, the signature will not be printed nor the author-
ship divulged.

THE SEASON OVER

Three wins, one tie and five losses sum up the 1929 football season. It is not an impressive record, but the fact that the games lost were to some of the strongest teams in the country must not be overlooked. But only one of these teams, Tennessee, could shout the Generals out. Against Kentucky, West Virginia, V. P. I. and Florida, the team fought losing battles, but each time came through with a touchdown.

The Notre Dame system was new, the coach was new. Many of the players were inexperienced. With such a combination of circumstances, a winning team would have been most improbable. Again the slogan must be "Wait until next year." North Carolina installed the Notre Dame system a few years ago and had several bad seasons before it could be perfected. Today North Carolina has one of the best teams in Tar Heel history. Rome was not built in a day and an entirely new system of football cannot be built up successfully in one season.

Despite the admittedly great handicaps, the coaches and team did well. Against Virginia, the outstanding game of the schedule, the Generals attained greatness and played football that was beautiful to see. That the game was tied is just one of those things that happen in football.

The aim of any football team is to win games. The old rot about moral victories sounds very well. When a team plays its heart out and deserves to win a game that is snatched from them by hard luck, then perhaps there is such a thing. But what is usually called a moral victory is nothing of the sort. When a team plays well against a better team and loses, it deserves highest commendation. The Generals lost some hard and well played games to better teams.

That this fact is admitted reflects credit on Washington and Lee. There is none of that whining about moral victories. The games won, we deserved to win. The Virginia game we deserved to win. The games we lost were to better teams.

As the players become more accustomed to the new system, the team will improve. As the team improves, the more games it will win. The failure of the team to click so many times this year was due chiefly to the strangeness of the type of game. It is no easy matter to revise the whole system of play; much was accomplished this year that will make for winning teams in the future.

The Generals did well. The students know what difficulties they faced and are proud of their team for the showing it made despite them. Some of the alumni realize the facts. Others don't. Washington and Lee men, as a whole, belong neither in the category of win-at-all-costs lads or in that of the pusillanimous moral victors.

"Wait until next year" is again the thought, and this time there can be grounds for the hope that a winning Washington and Lee team will take the field.

When Center college, years ago, beat Harvard, the world was aghast. That a little college could come up out of the South to beat Harvard when Harvard was good, was a little hard on the experts.

But the day of the small college has come. Little St. Mary's, with the enrollment of around 700, has been one of the best teams in the far west for several seasons. Thursday a fighting team from Davidson

college beat out the Duke Blue Devils, 13 to 12.

A score of illustrations of the valor of small colleges is available every year. The last has been mounting until it is getting to be more and more difficult for big colleges to pick some setups as breathers between their important games. Verily, the day of the small college is at hand.

IS IT FAIR?

Now Washington and Lee men are barred from Sweet Briar, and Sweet Briar girls are forbidden to attend Washington and Lee functions. All because a few misguided and unworthy representatives of both schools misbehaved.

We say both schools. We cannot believe that all the blame can be placed on Washington and Lee men. That certain students violated rules of Sweet Briar and at the same time those of accepted gentility, we do not deny. While it is to be expected that most of the blame will be laid on the University, all of it, cannot, in fairness, be attributed to the men. It may sound ungentlemanly to place part of the blame on the girls, but the action taken by the authorities there is too discriminatory in our opinion.

We hold no grief for those Washington and Lee students who prompted the action. By their ill-considered and ungentlemanly conduct they have brought their fellow students to suffer. They deserve the strongest condemnation. They are and should be, the objects of opprobrium.

The trouble is that that innocent students are sharing the burden that these few should bear alone. It would be fitting and proper for these men to be barred, but it is unfair that all the students should.

The action is too arbitrary. Many plans made by Washington and Lee men and Sweet Briar girls are automatically broken. Their plans for week-ends and dances are shattered. Many of these young people are really interested in one another. Should they all suffer because a college rule failed to work on a few?

Sweet Briar authorities bring unfavorable comment on their school when they cause all to suffer for the acts of a few. Youth may be hot-headed, but it knows its rights and demands them. Washington and Lee is too fine a school to suffer such discrimination and unwarranted condemnation.

The Germans are healthy. They cannot help it. It comes from the way they live, which is in some respects better and more natural than our method of living in the United States.

In the evenings and on Sundays, the average German, instead of going off for a pleasure ride in a sedan, or of sitting at home in an easy chair listening to the radio, takes his family walking or cycling. His practical clothes permit of free movement. The men rather generally hike about in collarless shirts and khaki shorts. The spending of much time out of doors can almost be called a universal characteristic. The result is evident from their looks. Their faces glow, their steps are light and their waistlines trim. (This does not apply to tired business men who haunt the beer shops. Contrary to opinion, beer paunches are a rarity.)

The people live long, too. The otherday, east of Leipzig, I rode on my bicycle up behind two peasant women pulling a cart of sand up a slope. They asked me to guess their ages. I couldn't and they told me they were 73 and 75 years old respectively— young! They even "kidded" me saying that I ought to be getting a bride—purposing to auction off some grand-daughters perhaps.

The food of the German people is simple. Instead of eating a heavy breakfast on rising, the German takes a roll or two with a cup of coffee, and then in the middle of the forenoon, he stops work to take a couple of sandwiches of sturdy rye bread with wurst or cheese. Lunch is similar. For supper, the German has potatoes in some form cooked meat, perhaps, and some vegetables. Beer or wine, coffee, tea or water are served. Many drink nothing. Now, why this simplicity of living? First, because, having lost the war, the German people are so taxed they cannot afford to live expensively, and have automobiles and other luxuries. Second, they have a tradition of healthy manhood and womanhood. Hence you see everywhere gymnastic clubs, sport clubs, branches of the Youth Movement, like our Boy Scouts, only broader.

We talk much of progress and prosperity, but if it weakens the physique of our people, who after all are the chief assets of the land, of what benefit is it?—By Howard Burden, an American student in Germany.

What Other Editors Say

V. P. I. PUBLICATIONS

Those who are not directly interested in any of the various V. P. I. publications may perhaps be unfamiliar with the part played by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in maintaining for the students of V. P. I. the class of publications which have added honor to the school. Those who do not sit up regularly until the small hours of the morning editing copy, who do not spend all their spare time soliciting news or advertisements, and meeting business visitors, at the expense of cutting classes, may not appreciate the meaning of the V. P. I. awards to the publication staff members.

Practically every college publication in the state has been edited and managed with the prime purpose of gaining possession of one of the cups or awards that were made Saturday night at the final press association banquet. The V. P. I. publications were no exceptions. The Virginia Tech has been published this year by a staff that has given all of its spare time to the paper in an effort to make it meet the highest standards demanded by the V. P. I. P. A. The staffs of the other publications have been activated by the same motive.

Although the awards for the year have been, and the next awards will not be held until after the present heads of the various staffs have passed from the school, there will be no let down in efforts to reach and maintain those standards laid down by the press association. V. P. I. publications of the future must always be better than those of the past.—Virginia Tech.

MANNERS

We are brought up, primarily, to be gentlemen. The efforts of our parents should be, and usually are directed toward that goal. What we become when we leave that sheltering influence will be de-

termined in proportion to the degree of failure of our parental guidance.

Every year Sewanee welcomes young men into the University and for a definite period of time, becomes home by proxy; a severe testing ground of those principles which we have been taught from childhood. The people on this Mountain are real, genuine, typically human—just as are those whom we left when we came here. The other day we heard one of the boys who waits tables at Magnolia say that, as a rule, the worth of a student may be estimated by his conduct at the table during a meal and that estimate will seldom prove false. By worth he meant sincerity, culture, attitude toward his fellow-student. That is a significant fact—our daily bread speaks for us and many times we are not aware of its voice. Our neighbor is however.

Magnolia becomes the dining-room for the majority of students. We have our meals there and should conduct ourselves as we would in the dining-room of our parents. Courtesy and manners are not to be left upon the doorstep of our home as we pass out of the door. We need all that we have been taught every day. It is pathetic when our attention must needs be called to a decadency in our table manner. In our rush to proclaim ourselves "college-bred" men we seem to

forget that we reflect home training in every move. It is not the stamp of the university which young men carry away with their diplomas, it is the development of the qualities which they bring as freshmen.—Sewanee Purple.

FEMINE FASHION FIRST

To one of inquiring mind, one of the most perplexing things in the world today is that fascinating subject, fashions. Signs depicting "what to wear" and "how to wear it" smear themselves all over our billboards, and every year certain Olympian arbiters decree changes in this and that sort. But, interesting as their designs may be, they lack color very noticeably; the women are more favored in that they have nearly all known color combinations at their disposal.

Viewing the seeming partiality of fashion experts for women over men, the male members of the human race may well ask "Why?" In almost every species of bird and animal known to man the male is always resplendent while the female of the species—alho she may be more deadly, is certainly less glorious in her color scheme. Why, indeed, should man be the exception? And why should he conceal his personality beneath the drab unsympathetic vesture of today? It seems that he should throw off the yoke of fashion designers and draw to himself some of the color and splendor of the middle ages.

Yet, perhaps it would be unwise

to thus burst forth in a flash of glory—man ought to leave woman at least one field in which to "outshine" the opposite sex. Everyone knows that a man is appreciated for what he is, and a woman for what she seems, anyway. Furthermore, what self-respecting wife could be expected to enjoy seeing her husband come in a charming suit of green or scarlet? To use a colloquialism, it surely would cramp her style.—Penn. Bearcat.

Charity Benefit Game in Denver

All star teams from the Rocky Mountain and North Central conferences will play a charity benefit football game in Denver New Year's day, it was announced here by Charles Yancey, chairman of the Elk's committee sponsoring the contest.

Both athletic circuits have given approval to the game. Jack West, coach of the North Dakota University team, will assemble the North Central players in Sioux City, Ia., while the Rocky Mountain stars will gather in Denver under the coaching of Ike Armstrong of Utah University; W. T. Van De Graaf of Colorado College and Harry Hughes of Colorado Agricultural College.

Before the bobbed hair era, the Chinese city of Chejaa exported \$5,000,00 worth of hair nets each year.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soph Cotillion Opens Holiday Set of Dances

Vickers and Fulton Lead
Dance That Opens First
Formal Session

GOWEN TO LEAD
DANCE TONIGHT

Dorberger Received As One
of the Best Orchestras
To Play Here

The Sophomore Cotillion formal, which opened the Thanksgiving set of dances at the Doremus gymnasium last night, was an outstanding success. The dance was led by Carl Vickers, with Jean Chenning of Roanoke. He was assisted by Charles Fulton, with Miss Effie Saunders, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Forty couples participated in the grand march and the forming of the large S. while the couples were marching on the floor and forming the figure the orchestra played "Sweethearts On Parade." The favors that were given to each couple were small patent leather bags, each containing a handkerchief.

Charles Dornberger and his recording orchestra furnished the first appearance here and his band music. This was Dornberger's was proclaimed by all to be one of the best ever to play for a Washington and Lee dance. When "Tiger Rag" was played all the stags gravitated toward the orchestra platform and at the conclusion of the number there was an enthusiastic clapping of hands. The next number which was played was the "Swing" and this also was heartily received.

Charles Dornberger entered the musical profession as first saxophonist in Paul Whiteman's original orchestra. He later developed his own band and with it has made quite a reputation for himself. He has filled engagements with several Broadway attractions such as Ziegfeld's "Follies" and George White's "Scandale". He received a Victor recording contract and has since made several nationwide tours under the direction of the Music Corporation of America.

During the past season Dornberger and his orchestra played a successful engagement at the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, where his band was proclaimed the "hottest" in the country. Before coming here he played at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, and broadcasted daily over WLW.

The Doremus gymnasium was decorated with orange and black festoons strung from the center of the roof to the balcony. The lights were shaded with orange and black streamers while orange panels on black backgrounds cov-

ered the ends of the gymnasium. The decorations were made under the supervision of Professor C. E. L. Gill, assisted by Howerton Gowen and C. H. McMillan. Fraternity pledges aided in the work. Many Hollins girls, who were unable to attend the dance last night will be present at the Thanksgiving Cotillion tonight.

The Thanksgiving Cotillion, which will bring this holiday set of dances to a close tonight, is expected to surpass even the success of the formal last night, according to Howerton Gowen, president of the Cotillion club.

This dance tonight will be led by Howerton Gowen, with Miss Mary Creecy of Norfolk. He will be assisted by C. H. McMillan with Miss Jane Messick of St. Louis.

An informal dansant was given this morning in the gymnasium.

Well Rounded Track Team is New Prospect

Practices Indicate Weights
Will be Stronger Next
Year Than Last

With the wintry blasts come the curtain on the fall track for this year. Coach Forrest Fletcher has had twenty-five men out the entire fall getting in shape for a hard campaign on the sinders this year.

Many of last year's stars have been assigned different events and have been hard at work in perfecting a new form for the unfamiliar. The event most affected by the shakeup has been the hurdles. Biddle, who last season ran both the high and low hurdles, is at present giving his attention to the mile. A sprinter last year, Price is now going over the high hurdles. Finklestein, one of the Blue and Whites fastest sprinters is

another addition to the array of hurdles Fletcher has assembled.

Rice, a quarter-miler, is now running the half and mile and another quarter-miler, Shepard, is sticking to his old event and is at present running the quarter in around fifty. Leigh Williams, the lanky state champion quarter-miler will complete the roster of middle distance men.

In the pole vault two veterans have returned. Sanders is at present doing higher than he has ever done before. Maxey, the other veteran is now doing around eleven feet and expects to better his high mark of last year. It is from the cross country squad that Fletcher expects to get most of his distance men. Mahler, the best man over the six mile route, is expected to run one of the fastest two miles in the state. Gilmore, his running mate, will also be in the longer run when the gun is fired. Coll and Broderick, with Biddle, will complete the ranks of the milers.

Beaten out of the State Championship last year by a narrow margin by Virginia at Charlottesville, Coach Fletcher has high hopes of coming out on top this year. While last year he was weak in the field events this year that department seems his greatest strength. In the short and longer distances he has veterans so that it seems that the team is one of the most balanced squads that Washington and Lee has had in quite a few years.

CHURCH NOTICE

Lexington Presbyterian church, Sunday, December 1st. Dr. Murray will preach at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. All students and visiting girls are cordially invited.

A negro sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, led the sororities at the University of Kansas in scholarship during the 1928-29 school year.

Alumnus Is In Possession of Famous Order

Lee's Address to Army Now
In Hands of Bristol B.
Bouldin of N. C.

The original copy of General Robert E. Lee's famous address to the army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox, known officially as "General Orders No. 9," is in the possession of Brisco B. Bouldin, of Greensboro, N. C., according to a statement by him. Whereabouts of the original has been the subject of speculation for a long time.

"Sixty-four years ago," says Mr. Bouldin, "William Little Ward, a son of Henry Pendleton Ward, returned to his home in Winchester from Appomattox. He had served in some capacity at headquarters, and on April 10, 1865, acted as clerk in writing the farewell address, 'General Orders No. 9,' issued by General Lee to the corps commander and staff officers of the army of Northern Virginia.

"Colonel Charles Marshall, General Lee's military secretary, in writing to General Bradley T. Johnson Sept. 17, 1877, said: 'I sat in the ambulance until I had written the order, the first draft of which (in pencil) contained an entire paragraph that was omitted by General Lee's direction. He made one or two verbal changes, and I then made a copy of the

order as corrected, and gave it to one of the clerks in the adjutant general's office to write in ink. I took the copy when made by the clerk to the General, who signed it, and the other copies were then made for transmission to the corps commander and the staff of the army."

"Colonel Marshall never knew what became of the original document signed by General Lee and the signature attested by Ward as clerk at headquarters. The address is in Ward's handwriting. Ward brought the document from Appomattox, and it had been in the possession of his sister, who was my wife, up to the date of her death in 1892, and since that time it has been in my possession.

"There is no doubt in my mind as to this fact, and that the copy made by him from Colonel Marshall's penciled notes is the approved, accepted and original order signed by General Lee.

"The copy read by Major R. W. Hunter at Appomattox April 10, 1865, to Gordon's division was compared with it by Major Hunter and W. W. Corte, former state law librarian, and found to be identical in phraseology with the Ward document. Colonel Marshall's sons claim to have the original, but as it is in Colonel Marshall's own handwriting, it cannot be the original, Colonel Marshall stated that the clerk, (Ward) wrote the original copy signed by General Lee, and that the clerk wrote it from penciled notes prepared by him and corrected by General Lee."

Mr. Bouldin is a Virginian, a son of the late Judge Bouldin of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, and was educated at Washington and Lee.

Cage Team Draws Student Attention With Football End

The football season now a matter of history, the eyes of the Washington and Lee students now turn with expectations to basketball. With many regulars of last year's team returning the prospects of equalling or bettering the record of the "point a minute Generals" is exceedingly bright.

In about a week the varsity men will be practicing in earnest. For the past month those not out for football have been practicing three times a week under Coach Smith. Now that the football season has closed Mentor Smith will have all the candidates in full swing.

Many promising men from last year's freshmen team will be out pushing the veterans for their obs. Burke, Barasch, Fulton, Nesbit, Cross, Bailey and Atzback are the leading candidates from the '29 Little Generals. McLennahan, Leslie and Annin, three men who were ineligible last year, are expected to push someone

hard. Smith, Pilley, Gordon, Williams, and Hardwick of last year's reserves will be competing with last year's yearling for a place on the varsity squad.

Coach Smith will have five men to use as a nucleus to build this year's team who are letter-men from last year. They are: Captain Wood and Hanna, guards; Williams, center; and Cox and Jacob, forwards. The Generals lose only Lowry and Group from last year's team.

The Generals completed their schedule last year with the loss of only one game, that to Kentucky, by a score of 30-31. They piled up an average of a point a minute and were called the "Point a Minuters."

If I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced these past years . . . it is that of service—service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world. . . . We find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in the history of the world—the ideal of service.—Herbert Hoover.

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First Issue of Magazine Well Received Here

(Continued from page 1)
girl from necking the football team, but who, in the company of his friend Hershal Prief, greatly enjoyed the game, and got quite wet inside and out. It also gives advice on "How to Get the Most Out of College", and describes the descent of Yo-Yo on our hallowed campus. The Albatross marks its victim as usual. Short jokes appear throughout the section.

Much Enlargement
To go back to the first page, the dedication seems to be an effort of the editor to advance his personal interests. This is speculation, an Albatross feather, or what have you.

The Thanksgiving number of the Southern Collegian appears in 72 pages, being an eight page enlargement over last year's size. This and the improved art work previously mentioned as regards to the cover, being carried throughout the magazine, makes it far more attractive than formerly. Washington and Lee has a literary journal, judging by this first issue, of which it may well be proud.

Seven Members of 1929 Generals Play Last Game

(Continued from page 1)
season gave him his chance. Virginia found out that he was a good football player in Charlottesville last year. Injuries early in the season have kept him from showing his best throughout his senior year.

Two Backs Lost
Only two members of the Washington and Lee backfield are not eligible next year. Barnett, plunging fullback, ended his collegiate career in the St. Johns game, receiving injuries which kept him out of both the Virginia and Florida battles. Barnett has been bothered with a bad knee ever since he joined the varsity squad and this injury also put him on the sidelines for a part of last season. He wrote a page in the Blue and White permanent record



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book during his sophomore year when he ripped Kentuck's line like few backs have ever done to be the bright star in the General's 25 to 0 victory.

Eberhart closed his career Thursday calling signals against Florida. An elusive halfback, he sprinted through the entire Princeton team last year for 75 yards and a touchdown as well as reeling off brilliant runs against several other opponents. Shifted to quarterback this year he did not get the chance to show very often he could do from scrimmage, but his selection of plays against the Wahos was considered excellent.

Present Status Honor System Reveals Facts

(Continued from page 1)
still another university has the Honor System in its School of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusion about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this system give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confer? J. T. Jackson for National Students Federation.

The apple is well known in history, but the grapefruit stays in the public eye.

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COLLEGE MOVIES

After being duped by very clever titles into sitting through six or more moving pictures which supposedly depict college life we are quite amused and wonder just where the playground college represented in all six of the movies is and how we can get in it.

The action in these pictures always takes place during the football season and preferably at the time of the great Siwash-Knuckledome game. Siwash looks like a sure loser and the students (happy-go-lucky young fellows about thirty years old and beautiful women of about twenty-five) are putting all their hope in Tod Young, the college hero and brilliant halfback (who taught the rudiments of football especially for the picture). Knuckledome is ahead 6-0 at the half and the Knuckledome captain (a huge fellow who tried to get Young's girl for the Junior Prom) snickers gleefully at the poor Siwash halfback.

The game continues and now with but three minutes to play we see Young crash through for a ten yard gain—and another—and another—he is hurt, but he sees his girl Mary in the stands and struggles to his feet. He scores and just before the final whistle he kicks the winning point and is carried off the field amid the waving of pretty pennants by a crowd of charming female worshippers (movie extras). He escapes from the crowd to find Mary for the all-important fadeout embrace.

The students never go to classes but wonder continually about the campus with the co-eds. If we ever see the inside of a classroom it is to demonstrate how cleverly the rah-rah boys can play tricks on the old fogey professor or pass notes to the girls.

As for buildings Siwash college has three, a gym, the president's house, and a great marble playhouse where the students can if necessary attend classes. There is always a villain, a comedian, a dumb-bell, and a little wizened fellow with numerous books and

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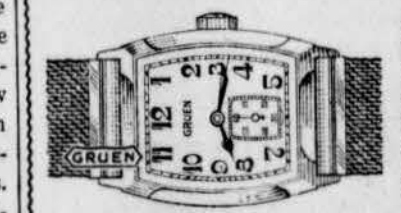
The American public is falling more and more for this nonsense with each new production. People see these pictures which make a laughing stock of real colleges. Innocent little girls and husky boys note the exciting game and the love interest and long for the day when they will be in college while serious minded but mentally undernourished parents seeing the childish pranks and the waste of time are glad to keep their children from such a school. The title of Dean McConn's book is suggestive—"College or Kindergarten?" He would have a college but the movie magnates insist upon a glorified kindergarten.—Brown and White.

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