



# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

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## "WHY CRITICIZE"

"Can't editorials boost as well as knock?" we were asked the other day. "Certainly they can," we answered and anticipating his next question we went on:

"But why go around saying things are good when everyone knows they are. Every student on the campus knows what are the good institutions and there is no need of the Ring-tum Phi saying they are. Of course, you could say it would spur them on to being even better, but what about the things that need improvement? They would go on being neglected while we were patting ourselves on the back instead of kicking ourselves in the pants.

"We're not radical, as you believe. We just mention editorially the things we think could be bettered on the campus instead of sophomorially saying the Honor System is the best in the country, everyone knows it is. What good does it do to say that so-and-so has done something big for the school and deserves a lot of credit? Everyone knows he has done something good and is giving him credit for it.

"But it does do some good, we believe, to say something is wrong and call the attention of the students to it."

Probably several others have asked the same question to themselves as they read the Ring-tum Phi and so we answer it for everyone.

## "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

We're not in the Commerce School, but we know many who are and they have suggested a little reform that the Ring-tum Phi might advocate. They all want lights in the Commerce Library on Sunday night or the privilege of taking the books out until Monday morning.

From what we hear there is plenty of outside reading to do in the Commerce School and, of course, these books are in the library. A student who wants to do some of his reading on Sunday night just can't do it because there are no lights there at that time and the books are not to be removed from the library.

Six days a week of school requires study at least six nights a week. There is no better night in the week to have off than Saturday night. When a Commerce student goes to prepare his Monday's classes, he must do it all in his room.

Lights in the library until, say eleven o'clock, would cost very little and would be a great help to the students. If this could not be arranged, they could be allowed to take out books until Monday morning under the Honor System.

We are not vitally concerned about the matter, but as the Ring-tum Phi heartily appreciates the views of majority of the students in the Commerce School it would like to see them allowed the privilege of doing some outside reading on Sunday night.

## "HI, GENTLEMEN"

"What's happened to Washington and Lee this year?" is the question being asked verbally and mentally by many old men on the campus. And well it might be asked, too. There's something lacking.

We think the main cause is the fact that greeting one another has almost become a thing of the past. No longer is the familiar "Hi, gentlemen" spoken cheerily to everyone. A remarkably small number even take the trouble to even notice you as you meet them on the street.

Freshmen are mainly the offenders, but old men figure prominently also. We walked up the

street the other day with a boy who commented on the subject. "I've quit speaking, too. There's no use in me saying 'Hello' when no one speaks." And so it is with many. Because they are not spoken to, they won't speak. If this process continues, it won't be long until only close personal friends are greeting each other.

There is no apparent reason for students to cease speaking. It must be laziness and neglect. It takes very little effort to greet one another and we know it certainly helps one to hear a greeting returned. Just yesterday we were in a bad humor for more than an hour because only five men spoke to us as we walked from Washington college to the "P. O."

No one as far as we know is on a silence pledge or paying election bets. There are no mutes in school. No one here, we hope, is such a misanthrope as to refrain from speaking. There is no reason in the world why everyone should not speak and the cheery "Hi, gentlemen" be a common sound once more on the Washington and Lee campus.

## A NOTABLE DUNKER

King Albert of Belgium dips his bread in his coffee and gravy when ever he gets a chance. He admits the Queen doesn't like it, but she lets him do it only "when these is none present but the family." We'd be willing to bet our last weekend here and now that the royal Albert's dunking isn't the only indulgence allowed husband Albert by their Queen wives in the privacy of royal families. Who can't imagine Haakon VII sitting around in his shirt sleeves in the Norwegian palace, or Alfonso XIII holding a meaty drumstick to his mouth at a Spanish chicken fry? Or Victor Emmanuel singing at the top of his lungs in Italy's first bathroom? If Christian X is like some men we know he hasn't any conscience about gassing up the Danish palace with smoke from a hair-raising black pipe. Like as not George V shies from the crown and robes every now and then and wanders about the garden in a worn slouch hat and easy corduroy trousers.

Kings may be kings, but they are also men. And it is a sure hundred to one shot that they ask for a second helping of ice cream, etiquette or not.

## The Columaniac

'Twas a jolly old pedagogue long ago,  
Tall and slender, and sallow and dry;  
His form was bent, and his gait was slow,  
His long thin hair was white as snow,  
But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye.  
And he sang every night as he went to bed,  
'Let us be happy down here below;  
'The living should live, tho the dead be dead.'  
Said the jolly old pedagogue long ago.  
---George Arnold.

A jolly old pedagogue with a twinkle in his eye who says let's be happy--it must have been long ago. We're still looking for a few more professors just like that. Oh where, oh where....

Did you hear about the time that ole 'Stonewall' Jackson foxed the Yanks.....It seems that during the battle of Port Republic Jackson and his men were on the south side of the river, while a Federal detachment on the north side held and guarded the only bridge across the stream, and had their cannon placed so they could sweep the bridge. So when 'Stonewall' heard about the situation he put on a Federal officer's uniform, which he always carried with him, calmly rode down to the detachment at the bridge. The Federal guard took him to be one of their own officers. He questioned them about their orders. Then he went to one of the officers and ordered him to take his men, cannon and all, to a place some distance down the river. So the Yankees moved down the river under a Confederate officer's orders--while 'Stonewall' Jackson took the bridge.....Simple, when you know how.....

## COLUMANIA:

Words of Wise Men All Remind Us:  
As a man sews, so shall it rip.....  
A penny shaved is a penny spurned.....  
All work and no play makes "jacks".....  
To lots of people, beauty is only shin deep....  
A rolling stone gathers no moss--but it acquires a high polish ..... (heh-heh-heh).....

A poem entitled "Sleep, Gentle Sleep" (dedicated to those poor unfortunates who never do)  
"For once in my life," a student said,  
"I've finished my work, I'll go to bed."  
But just as he crawled into the hay,  
Three bozoes came into his room to say  
"Hello"--but that's not all they said--  
They flopped themselves on the poor guy's bed.  
You know the rest, why say any more?  
He did his best to show 'em the door--  
So three hours later they all shuffled out,  
Sped by a groan, then a terrible shout;  
"When a guy wants and needs a few hours of bliss,  
"Why in ?(\*)\$ does he run into something like this!"

## Our Contemporaries

We notice the following headline in the Gold and Black of Wake Forest College--  
"Hoover Prosperity" Makes Publication of Literary Quarterly Seem Inadvisable."

The football team of Midland College promises to perplex sports-writers and fans this year when it introduces a line-up containing four sets of brothers and three Davises, none of which are related.

"The Technique", weekly student publication of Georgia Tech carries a column bearing the title "Tech It Or Leave It". In it we find such paragraphs as "When in Brunswick, do as the Brunswick stew."

Among the freshmen entering the university of Wisconsin this fall were Betty Zane Grey daughter of the western novelist, Zane Grey, and Minsa Ferber Fox, niece of the prominent novelist, Edna Ferber.

Three West Virginia University fraternities paid fines of fifty dollars apiece to the interfraternity council for violation of rushing rules. Two of the clubs were fined for freshmen before they had registered, while the other fine was meted out for pledging a man before the required period of time had elapsed after breaking a previous pledge.

The first Packard automobile will be presented to Lehigh University at the same time that the new James Ward Packard laboratory of mechanical and electrical engineering is dedicated. It was thought that the ancient Packard could proceed from Detroit to Bethlehem, Pa., where Lehigh is located under its own power, but plans were changed and it was shipped.

A Sophomore at Ohio State university actually dines on a dime a day. Harold G. Butcher, Engineering 2, feasts boantly at his home week ends, but during the week he sticks strictly to his dime-a-day policy. Last year on this same diet he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent a total of \$360 during the whole of his Freshman year. \$3 of this he threw away for entertainment, much going for picture shows, his favorite pastime. With a year's experience behind him he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year.

A pair of co-eds at Arkansas State College, who happened to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was straightened out only when the girls' professors came to their aid. The twins are Letha and Leton Adams, and after having taken a civil service examination they received a letter from Uncle Sam stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying examination papers." The school authorities were appealed to, and professors stated that the girls' minds just naturally ran in the same channels; that they were in the habit of handing in almost identical papers on college examinations.

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## The Critic's Seat

"On Your Back" is another one of these stories where a mother works her tender fingers to the bone for her son. In return she expects her son to do everything she tells him to. She feels that she is bound to pick the right wife for him and all the rest of those things which mothers who wish to dominate their sons lives do. After several of the usual tricks, in which Irene Rich, H. B. Warner, and Raymond Hackett hold the center of the stage, the girl in the story pulls the trap on the mother and the boy is at last free from her domination and is free to do as he pleases. The picture is well acted but is just another ho-hum sort of affairs.

In "Man Trouble" we have another one of these long series of gang and night club pictures which has for its moral "a crime doesn't pay, go straight young man, go straight." It all starts when Mac, the gangster, goes down to dock to prevent the rival gang from hi-jacking his stuff. You've guessed it, he arrived just in time for our heroine, disgusted with life, jumps into the river. She goes to work in his night club in the usual manner where she becomes known as Mac's girl in spite of the fact that she repulses his every advance. Somehow or other she goes to spend a good old fashioned Christmas in the country with a nice honest boy. And, believe it or not, Mac doesn't like it. And finally it all ends and Mac has a bullet in him and with his dying breath wishes the young couple a happy future. The late Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackall all play the leads. This is the last picture Milton Sills made.

Lewis Stone and Dorothy Mackall are coming soon in the "Office Wife". This is said by New York critics to be as fine a picture as the "Divorcee." It has been running in the Winter Garden in New York for more than four weeks now.

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### GENERAL GOSSIP

Kentucky almost lost their football captain this year when the populace of New Castle, Ky., wanted Forquor to stay out of school and run for sheriff.

With no water for the pool, swimming mentor, Cy Twombly, has his charges report for practise and then has them take a run of several miles. With one of the brightest seasons within recent years before the natators in prospect no stone is being left unturned to take advantage of it.

Rivers will push Ed Stapleton for honors in the short dashes as the star of last year's frosh tank team pushed the varsity ace ever time they raced together in practice.

From the number of replacements that Oberst made in the West Virginia game his speech at Richmond seems to be rather contradictory.

Although Bartrug did not get into the General-Mountaineer clash until late in the game Johnny Faulkner more than held his own in kicking with the Mountaineer punting ace.

Two of Coach Fletcher's most promising cross country men for this year are the veterans Broderick and Phelps.

Herb Groop got back into the line-up against West Virginia and played a bang-up game at center after having been out of the game because of injuries.

### Guild Presents Pulitzer Prize Drama Roanoke

O'Neill's Strange Interlude to Be Given at Academy of Music Oct. 20-21

That Eugene O'Neill play "Strange Interlude," will be presented by the Theatre Guild, Inc., of New York, at the Academy of Music, Roanoke, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20-21.

There is more than one reason for calling this Pulitzer Prize winner of 1928 "extra-ordinary." First, its unusual length; secondly, its daring theme; and, thirdly, its novel method of presentation.

Composed of nine acts, "Strange Interlude" requires its audience to be in their seats at 5:30 sharp, and to remain there until 11 o'clock, with a sort of recess for refreshments from 7:40 to 9. This "early to late" attendance at the theatre was used as the basis of a prophesy before its premiere in New York that the play would not succeed; but ever since its instantaneous success these unusual hours have been named as one of the chief reasons for its tremendous triumph both there and on the road.

Then its theme has caused more discussion on both pro and con than any other stage offering in years. For that matter, O'Neill's plays have always been provocative of heated arguments. Consider his "All God's Chilluns Got Wings," and his "Desire Under Elms." In "Strange Interlude" he tells a story in plain, unvarnished language of a wife who foists on her husband the child of another man as his own.

But in the narration of this seemingly sordid tale, O'Neill affords Nina Leeds, his principal character, many unique opportunities to run the entire gamut of human emotions so that she emerges one of the truly great personages of the stage. Either you sympathize with Nina and feel for her from the very bottom of your heart, or else you disapprove of everything she does and want to see her punished. There is said to be no half-way in our reaction. The other characters in the play, Nina's three men, as she calls them, also are very interesting studies--the deluded husband, the false friend, and the constant lover.

Lastly, there is the novel method by O'Neill in presenting the play. It would never do for the characters to say many of the ungracious things about one another right out loud in their presence, so O'Neill reintroduces the long discarded "aside." In this way, such character can and does give vocal utterance to his thoughts, but the audience is clearly given to understand and realize that these utterances are the "asides" and that the other characters do not know what is being said about them.

"Strange Interlude" can truly be said to be a strange interlude in the theatre of today, and it is encouraging to learn that this strong and arresting drama will be interpreted here by a company of New York players specially chosen by the Theatre Guild, including Elizabeth Risdon, Leonard Mudie, Blaine Corder, Richard Barbee, Maud Durand, Maurice McRae, Ethel Westley, John J. Burns, Jack Grattan.

### Wildcats Study General Plays

Johnson, Kelly and Spicer in Good Condition for Game Saturday

When the Washington and Lee Generals invade Stoll Field at Lexington, Ky., Saturday they will be meeting a team that has worked for two weeks with this game first in their minds. Coach Gamage of the Wildcats has been sending the Freshman team, equipped with W. and L. plays, against his varsity team, and as the Freshmen have been able to gain consistently he even went so far as to practically ignore last Saturday's game with Maryville in order to perfect the Wildcat defense.

Johnson, star Sophomore half-back, was kept out of the line-up last week in order that his injured shoulder would be healed in time for the clash with the Generals. Kentucky's other backfield aces, Kelly and Spicer, are both reported to be in great shape and ready for the game on Saturday.

Washington and Lee will be the first of three teams from the Old Dominion that will meet Kentucky on the gridiron this season, the others being Virginia and V. M. I. Coach Gamage is expecting a hard game and is trying to put the full strength of the Wildcats against the Big Blue Team of Washington and Lee.

### Custis Lee Club Holds First Meet To Elect Officers

The opening meeting of the Custis Lee Engineering Society was held in Reid Hall Friday night with President Herbert O. Winston presiding. The meeting was well attended with twenty old men present. After opening remarks by the president, the floor was opened for nominations for the officers for the year 1930-31. The successful candidates were: Phillip J. Gordon, of New Jersey, Vice-President; Alexander Veech, of Tennessee, Secretary, and Morton P. Levy, of Virginia, Treasurer.

The discussion that followed turned to a discussion of the plans of the society for the coming year, and it was decided that a new constitution, to replace the ancient and decrepit one, should be adopted. President Winston read the new Constitution and it was adopted by the vote of the society.

After various committees were appointed, the meeting was adjourned with remarks from the chair, which pointed out that the Custis Lee Engineering Society had a very bright year to look forward to. The Society urges that all the members who were not at the opening meeting will try to be on hand when the next regular meeting is held.

### Dance Committee Named for Session

At a meeting held by the Executive Committee last Tuesday evening, it was decided that the Dance Control Committee, serving during the remainder of the school year, would consist of all the members of the Executive Committee, the three dance leaders, and three non-fraternity men.

Those included in the Executive Committee are: O. J. Wilkinson, W. C. Sugg, B. M. Ayars, L. R. Hodges, J. K. Clark, C. G. Harris, M. G. Perrow, Jr., R. E. Malone, F. W. McCluer, Jr., C. L. Brooks, E. Johnson, L. A. Vance. The three dance leaders are C. H. McMillan, Jr., President of the Cotillion Club, C. W. Day, President of Fancy Dress, and M. G. Perrow, Jr., President of Fancy Dress. The three non-fraternity representatives are Herbert Winston, Fred Swink and W. P. Ballard.

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### Follow the Generals

Sept. 20	Randolph-Macon	0	W. & L. 32
Sept. 27	Hampden-Sidney	0	W. & L. 15
Oct. 4	Richmond	0	W. & L. 14
Oct. 11	West Virginia	33	W. & L. 13
Oct. 18	Kentucky		Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 25	St. Johns (Inauguration Day)		Lexington
Nov. 1	V. P. I. (Home coming Game)		Lexington
Nov. 8	Maryland		College Park
Nov. 15	Virginia		Charlottesville
Nov. 27	Duke (Home and Home Agreement)		Durham

### Debate Squad Is Selected

Davenport, Moore, Malone and Johnson to be Representatives

A second meeting of the try-outs for the debating team was held Thursday night and, after a five-minute talk by each candidate, a squad of four men was selected. Those selected for the squad are T. W. Davenport, Ross L. Malone, W. K. Jennings, and J. R. Moore. All of these men have had experience in intercollegiate debating, the first three having debated several times last year, and Moore having won the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in '28.

From this squad the team will be selected by competitive speaking to determine who will oppose the Scottish Universities Team on November 10. Washington and Lee will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, That in the interest of society severe punishment is the best means of reducing crime.

According to the debate manager, T. W. Davenport, a larger number of debates than usual are being arranged for this year in an effort to encourage interest in debating on this campus. He states that at least six debates with good teams will be held on the campus this year.

### Mattox Is High Point Scorer In The State

"Monk" Mattox, star halfback of the Generals, added another touchdown to his total Saturday and remained on top of the list of the leading scorers of the state of Virginia. His six points scored against West Virginia brought his total up to thirty points, the same as that accumulated by Peters of Emory and Henry. Bryant of Virginia is third with a total of twenty-six points.

Although no official totals of the leading scorers of the South have been compiled as yet "Shipwreck" Kelly, of Kentucky, seems to be the high point man of the Southern Conference, having scored forty-eight points in the only two games that the Wildcats have played this season.

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### Only Two Students Are Now Confined

According to the Superintendent, only two students are now confined to the hospital, Hugh Taylor and D. S. McDonald. Taylor is suffering from injuries received in football practice some time ago, while McDonald is having knee trouble. Neither is seriously ill.

### Try-outs Held For New Men on Staff of Student Paper

The Sports staff try-outs for the Ring-tum Phi were very successful according to Joel Snyder, Sports Editor. Twelve Freshmen are working now for a place on the sports staff. Each have been given assignments to test their ability as reporters. Snyder states that every week, two of these men of least ability are dropped until the staff is reduced to about four men. This will make for keen opposition.

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## THIS WEEK AT Graham's

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A meeting was held Monday night of this staff. Of the twelve contenders the following have done especially good work for a start: Scales, Violet, Shaw, Clark, Barker, Homer and Harrison. The best and most consistent writers will make the staff.



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### Few Matmen Now Out For Varsity Sport

#### Many Of Last Year's Monogram Men Are Devoting Time to Football

Due to the number of wrestlers that are out for football, the early varsity practice is limited to a very few men.

In the 115-pound class, Clark is the only man out. Evans, undefeated Freshman from last year, will be out as soon as football season is over. In the 125-pound class there is one letter man back and Abramson from the last year's Freshman team, who is giving Davidson a fight for the position on the team. Abramson has been out for the last two weeks with a bad knee but is fast improving and will soon be in good shape. In the 135-pound class is Osterman, a letter man from last year and Palmer, who is a letter man from year before last. Both of these men are wrestling about the same. In the 145-pound class comes Captain Belser, Thomas, a numeral man from last year, and Nelson who was a last year's reserve. Mathis, Lord and McCarthy are out for the 155-pound class, Mathis being the only monogram man who is back.

The end of football season will give Evans, Harris, Mattox and Mitchell to fill the gaps now open.

Mattox was an undefeated Freshman in 1929 and will be a strong contender to wrestle in the 155-pound class.

Woffard and Devan are 175-pounders that are coming up from the Freshman class and are formidable fighters to face.

The weakness this year comes in the 165-pound class, having lost both varsity and Freshman men in this weight.

The schedule this year will be practically the same as last year with the possibility of a few additions. Coach Mathis plans to build his team around the nucleus of the seven monogram men that are back in school from last year. He has promise of a good team but not above the average. He is especially anxious for new men who have had any experience and who are heavy weights to come out and make a try for the team.

### Four General Enemies Lose

#### Wildcats and Duke Devils Are Only Winners On Saturday

Washington and Lee can point with pride to her showing last Saturday against West Virginia. A highly favored and heavier team was outscored in the first half, but came back strong in the second half to defeat the Generals 33-13.

While at the same time Kentucky, the Generals' rivals of next week were running wild against their opponents. "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky's candidate for all-American honors and his backfield team mates were busy running up 57 points while the line held Maryville scoreless.

St. Johns College of Annapolis was beaten by the undefeated eleven of Western Maryland. Their showing, however, against V. M. I. on Saturday before last will cause them to be taken seriously by Oberst's charges.

V. P. I. was meeting the foremost team of the Southern Conference, Vanderbilt, Saturday. While Vanderbilt easily scored a 40-0 victory, they were unable to gain through the V. P. I. line. And V. P. I. showed her scoring strength against N. C. U. on the previous Saturday; so the Generals will have their hands full on Homecoming day to gain a victory for the visiting alumni.

The University of Maryland fought N. C. U. to a tie until the last minutes of the game. Then the sensational Johnny Branch ran 94 yards to give N. C. U. a bare touchdown victory.

The University of Virginia had rough fairing at the hands of Pennsylvania. The Quakers overwhelmed the Cavaliers 40-6. It was, however, the first time in 29 years a Southern team has scored on Penn.

Duke University gave another demonstration of their strength, running over the Davidson Wildcats for a two touchdown victory. Washington and Lee will not underestimate their Thanksgiving Day rivals.

Blasting and riveting, the two loudest sounds in cities today are 10,000 times more intense than the smallest sounds that can be detected by the human ear.

People with salaries of below \$675 a year in England pay in taxes each year a total of \$950,000,000.

### Mountaineers Win Over Generals Saturday 33-13

(Continued From First Page) was given a great ovation by both stands as he left the field. The half ended with the ball in West Virginia's possession on the Washington and Lee 25-yard line. Score West Virginia 6, Washington and Lee 7.

#### Third Quarter

Coach Oberst sent in almost a second team at the beginning of the third quarter. With the ball on his 33-yard line, Schuchart elected to pass to the third down with 2-yards to go. The pass was intercepted on the W. and L. 39-yard line. On the first play, Doyle went through the center of the Washington and Lee line for 39 yards and a touchdown. Sortet failed to convert. Score: West Virginia 12, Washington and Lee 7.

A few minutes later, a West Virginia pass bounded from the tips of Schuchart's fingers into the arms of Parriot who dashed less than 10 yards for a touchdown. The pass was from Doyle on the 25 yard line. Sortet converted. Score: West Virginia 19, Washington and Lee 7.

Oberst sent his first string back into the game, and shortly before the end of the quarter the Generals worked the ball from the 35-yard line over the Mountaineers' goal, Mattox scoring. Mattox figured prominently in the 35-yard drive. Martin's drop-kick failed.

Score at the end of the third quarter: West Virginia 19, Washington and Lee 13.

#### Fourth Quarter

Reserve strength told the tale in this period, when the West Virginia team battered the Generals back over their goal line twice. Doyle passed to Bartrug for thirty yards to score once, and Brobeck, Doyle's substitute, went around Washington and Lee's right end for eighteen yards for the other marker. Bartrug converted both times.

The last quarter was just a case of too much reserve material for the Mountaineers, who wore down the Generals in the first three periods. Even Coach Oberst's strategy in starting second-string men the second half to give his best men more rest could not stem the tide.

Score at the end of the game: West Virginia 33, Washington and Lee 13.

### Freshmen Lose 7 to 6 to Bluefield Col.

(Continued From First Page) also of a much improved nature. Mosovich, at end, played a nice game both offensively and defensively. He aided in the offensive work by snagging two passes. Chenshaw, substitute end, also showed up well, holding down his position in fine style. The middle of the line played fine ball and held the Bluefield charges to a standstill on numerous occasions. The locals made eight first downs to Bluefield's six.

The next contest scheduled for the Little Generals will be with the University of Virginia Frosh on Wilson field. The Wahos are reported to have a strong first-year team and will be out to avenge a 7-7 deadlock of last year.

Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census indicate that in healthfulness among cities of the world, New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, and Paris fifth.

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Now, if you were one of those who in the past walked along with the band and carried a horn but didn't play it is because you didn't know how, there's not much chance for you this year. Washington and Lee is going to have a band of good musicians or no band at all.

Doctor Shelley is going to direct the band. He's an accomplished musician, and he's willing to spend his time if the students will cooperate. It's our duty to help out if we can. This University ought to have a band, and can have a good one if the musicians of the student body will turn out and help.

Mr. Mapel, who will be in charge of organization and development of the band, promises at least two football trips and free uniforms for those who join the band and are regular in their attendance.

Students of Washington and Lee have appealed through their executive committee for cooperation from the University. Now it is given. Two trips to football games, a good-looking uniform and a gold key await those who are good enough and willing enough to play in the band. That's about all anyone could ask. Let's get behind this thing and turn out a band that will be worthy of Washington and Lee.

### Collegians To Have Big Year

#### Nunn and Gresham To Conduct Dance Orchestra This Year

The Southern Collegians, under the direction of Todd Gresham and the management of Gilmore Nunn, are having bi-weekly practices and are fast rounding into a creditable band.

A new plan is being tried this year by the Collegians. Instead of the usual "hot band" the leaders are working up a smooth playing, sweet-toned orchestra that will specialize on toneful music rather than all fast jazz.

Nunn has written letters to prospective dance leaders all over the state and already has quite a few trips planned for the musicians.

The Southern Collegians are known throughout the South as a band of good musicians and that reputation must be upheld if the organization wishes to exist as a profitable and well-known group.

An attempt to secure a job on one of the Cunard liners this summer will be made if the band develops enough to show a good performance. If this trip is made possible it will mean more publicity for the University as well as for the Southern Collegians.

### Subject Set For Debators

#### T. W. Davenport and J. P. Moore Elected Debate Managers

A meeting of the Debate Council and try-outs was held Friday night and officers for the coming year were elected. T. W. Davenport, first year law student, was chosen Debate Manager, with J. R. Moore, sophomore, as assistant.

A large number of try-outs were present and arrangements were made for the debate with the

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November 10. The question selected for this debate is, Resolved, That in the interest of society severe punishment is the best method of reducing crimes. Washington and Lee is to uphold the affirmative of this question.

The team will be selected this year by the squad system. Five minute talks by each try-out will be heard by the members of the Debate Council, who will pick from this group a squad of six men. The team will be selected from this group. Try-outs may use either the affirmative or negative side of the question and should make their speeches not more than five minutes long. Any men who were unable to appear at the first meeting of try-outs may prepare speeches and present them at a meeting to be held in Newcomb 105 Thursday night at 7:30.

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