

GENERALS OVERTHROW TECHMEN 6 TO 0

George Washington Colonial Ball Will Be Fancy Dress Theme

Chosen to Commemorate 200th Anniversary of the Birth of Washington — Repeats Theme of First Ball Held in 1907 — Elaborate Decorations Planned

Following the nation-wide spirit of celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and repeating the theme of the first Fancy Dress Ball in 1907, the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball of 1932 will be carried out with a theme depicting a Colonial Ball in the time of General Washington.

The decorations and the figure are to carry out a particular incident in the life of Washington. After his resignation as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, he was extremely anxious to spend Christmas with his family, and arrived at Mount Vernon on Christmas Eve. The next day was spent in receiving friends and neighbors who called for the holidays, and of welcoming Washington to his home. The figure will be worked out on the central idea of this reception at Mount Vernon.

Jim Sparks and Harry Fitzgerald, President and Business Manager of the dances, have worked out a novel plan for the scheme of decorations for the set. At one end of the gymnasium there will be constructed a replica of Mount Vernon, Washington's home. This will show the front of the white Georgian mansion, using eight columns and three doorways. The couples who march in the figure will enter the dance floor through these doors, thus adding another unusual effect to the dance.

Garden Effect
The sides of the gymnasium will be decorated in some outdoor effect, by the use of real flowers if that plan is found practical. The familiar yellow chairs in the gymnasium are to be replaced by white garden furniture, thus carrying out the general effect of a garden reception. It is planned to buy a ceiling cover similar to those used for former dances. This will be a permanent piece of scenery which can be used for all the future dances.

The construction for this decoration is being designed by Clarke and Crow, resident architects of Sweet Briar and designers of the new Sigma Chi house. Construction of the scene will be started as soon as the plans are completed.

Varied Costumes
The men who will march in the figure at the Fancy Dress Ball will be divided into six groups. They will wear the costumes of French Cavalry officers, colonial riding habits, British revolutionary military outfits and colonial and British court costumes. The Van-Horn costuming company of Philadelphia will be in charge of costuming the Ball.

Mrs. Beverly Tucker, who is to be in charge of the costuming and decorating for the dances, will go to Philadelphia during the first week of December to choose costumes for the figure, and also to select the lanterns and candleabra which will be used in the lighting effects.

Repeat First Theme
The theme of a Washington Ball is the same idea about which the first Fancy Dress was developed. In February 1907, Miss Annie R. White, then President of the Dramatic Club, gave a Ball Masque in the University Gymnasium for the students here, and the sub-professors of V. M. I. The gymnasium was decorated with evergreen, Japanese lanterns, and mural draperies, and one corner of the gym was arranged in old Virginia buffet style, where sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening.

The dance was led by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker, of Lexington, who appeared as George and Martha Washington, and who were assisted by Miss White, in the costume of a Colonial Dame, and Mr. W. H. Wood, of Birmingham, Alabama, as Robin Hood.

The dance was attended by forty couples and fifty stags, and the entire guest list with the costume of each is printed in the Ring-tum Phi of that date. A G. and March in which all of the dancers participated, was the high point of the evening, and the march was followed by a general unmasking. Music was provided by the V. M. I. orchestra.

Baby Generals Send Terrapins Back Defeated

Freshmen Take Advantage of Maryland's Aerial Attack in Last Half

Behind steady, driving coordinated football, the Baby Generals came through to defeat the frosh from Maryland here last Friday, 20-0, making the last two touchdowns on intercepted passes in the closing minutes of the game. Monk Mattox, the younger, thrilled a large crowd of freshmen supporters when he kicked both of the last goals. On the first one, the grider holding the placement fumbled the ball, but Mattox kicked it anyway when it was hardly in position. On the second try, the ball was completely fumbled and Mattox running in fast, scooped it up, and drop kicked the ball over the bar for the final point. Maryland made five first downs; the Brigadiers made four.

Baby Generals Score
The first score came just after the opening of the second period. On a Maryland punt, one of their fast ends came down under the ball and caught it in the air. Coach Cy Young protested such an action, and Maryland was penalized fifteen yards, placing the oval on their own 34 yard line in Washington and Lee's possession. Seaton skirted right end for two yards, and Nash made it a first down through the line. Henthorne lost two on a recovered fumble, and Seaton ran the ball back eight yards as Maryland took time out. Seaton last two, then made four at right tackle. A pass, Henthorne to Smith, was completed for five yards, and on the next play, Seaton carried the ball around left end, behind well-formed interference, for a touchdown. Nash missed the try at goal.

Maryland Threatens
The Young Diamond Backs threatened to score only one time during the third period. Henthorne punted the ball out on his own 47 yard stripe, and after two line plunges, a long Maryland pass was good for a thirty yard gain. On the next play, Ruffner smeared a runner for a six yard loss, but Maryland came back to gain eight yards. Another pass was completed, this time for fourteen yards, putting the ball within the five yard marker. Plunges at the line were unsuccessful, and again Maryland was thrown for a loss. On the last down, a short pass was completed, but not for a first down, and the Brigadiers took the ball on downs. Henthorne quickly punted the ball out of danger, and the only Turtle threat was checked.

Terrapins Try Passes
With time growing short in the final period, the Terrapins took to the air-route, which proved to be a fatal mistake. After Fox had punted over the goal, Maryland intercepted it on the 25 yard line, fell down, and got up. He was tackled by a Terrapin, but evidently the tackler heard thunder and let go, and Monk crossed the line for the Little General's twelfth point. He barely kicked the goal, after the ball was fumbled.

Pass Intercepted
Maryland chose to receive, and Mattox kicked off to the three yard line where the ball was picked up and run out to the 21. On the first play Maryland lost a yard at center, and dropped back for a pass. It was Ruffner who caught this gift, and raced thirty-five yards to the end zone. On kicking this goal, Mattox picked up the fumbled placement, and drop kicked the pigskin over the bars before the Terrapins could pierce the line. The game was ended by the whistle shortly afterwards.

RANNEY BEATS MALONE IN ROANOKE BOXING BOUT
In a boxing match at Roanoke last Friday night, Bus Malone, former boxing coach at Washington and Lee was beaten by Red Ranney of Portsmouth. Ranney was a substitute for Joe Kirkwood. Malone lost the fight on a technical knockout after his opponent had him down for the count of nine in almost every round of their scheduled seven round battle. The former W. and L. man was kept on the defensive throughout the scrap.

Students Hear Talk on Love
Defining love as an absence of concern for one's own personal advantage, Dr. E. M. Poteat, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., addressed a large audience of students, members of the faculty and townspeople in Lee chapel this evening.

"Love," said Dr. Poteat, "is not mere romanticism, the sentimental overflow of certain emotions. Such a thing has no dynamic energy. It is not filial or domestic affections. Nobel as they are, they lack sufficient drive for our tumultuous age."

He then proceeded to show that the real love was that conceived by Jesus, an unselfish love whose terrific energy released through his contacts that finally changed the course of history throughout the western world during the first three centuries of the Christian era.

"Gandhi's philosophy of love," continued Dr. Poteat, "is today an interesting variant of Jesus' moral dynamic. It is weak, however, because of its lack of aggressiveness. The madness of the present world confusion might be conspicuously reduced if this forgotten and misunderstood moral energy were to find real expression in our present situation."

Dr. Poteat, who has recently published a book on his philosophy entitled "Coming to Terms with the Universe," has led an interesting life. He has lived

Continued on page four

No Student Tickets For Princeton Game

It is not thought that Washington and Lee students attending the Princeton game will be granted student tickets, but will have to pay the regular price of admission. The admission for the game will be four dollars.

Kenneth "Big Island" Routin is anxious to know if any students are planning to ride the bus to the game. He will run the bus if enough students are going this way. They can get in touch with him at the Sigma Nu house or at Captain Dick's office.

Lehigh Upsets Princeton for Its Fifth Loss

Errors and Casualties Cost Generals' Next Foe Win Over Engineers

Princeton, the next foe of the Fighting Generals, lost its fifth consecutive football game last week-end when they were beaten 19 to 7 by a weak and four time defeated Lehigh gridiron eleven in a comedy of football errors. Not since the opening game, late in September, when they defeated Amherst 17 to 0, have the Toothless Tigers tasted victory.

In rapid succession they have dropped football games that appeared as nightmares to the backers of Naussau, to the following teams: Brown, 19-7; Cornell 33 to 0; Navy 15 to 0; Michigan 21 to 0; and Lehigh 19 to 7.

Early in the season six prominent members of the Princeton football squad were discovered breaking training rules. These men were dropped from the varsity, but allowed to remain out for football, to conceal their identity from fandom. Princeton supporters attribute their lack of victories in part to the fact that several good men are lost to the squad as a result of this disciplinary action. However, several of these men were reinstated and injected into the Michigan game, and little improvement could be noticed in the Tigers.

Princeton's offense was powerless to date against Cornell, Navy and Michigan, and they have scored 31 points against Amherst, Brown and Lehigh. On only one occasion has their defense been able to prevent the opponents from crossing the goal line, while the remaining opponents have totaled 107 points against them.

Lehigh Defeat Surprises
The Tigers entered the Lehigh fray confident that their losing streak was at an end. The Engineers from Pennsylvania have lost four football battles against minor foes. However, a combination of circumstances, chief of which may be the long list of Princeton casualties headed by Captain Billy Yeckly, who could not enter the game, and numberless fumbles, muffed aeriels, and feeble line play, contributed to the fifth defeat of the once mighty Tigers.

Princeton's only bid for honors came in the first quarter when Gill recovered a muffed punt on Lehigh's eight yard line, and Leah took Craig's pass to score. From then on the spectators witnessed one Lehigh score after another, with Princeton on the defensive side of the game almost all the time.

Fumbles Are Costly
Princeton started the season off with a pretentious win over the usual opening foe, Amherst, of the little three. The next week-end, Brown, regarded as a minor foe, surprised the Naussau supporters and handed the Tigers a 19 to 7 defeat. From then on the Princeton attack has been powerless. They provided little more than a practice game for the powerful Cornell eleven, and lost to a weak Navy team the following week-end in a game that saw several good Princeton chances to score fumbled away.

This epidemic of fumbling has Continued on page four

South Bend, Ind.—Saturday, Nov. 14, has been set aside as Rockne Day, to be observed at all football games in the country, it is hoped. At that time spectators will be given an opportunity to give toward a Rockne Memorial field house at Notre Dame.

Arrangements of Troubadour Drama Finished

Details Complete for Opening of "The Criminal Code" in Lynchburg Saturday

William Hawkins, Jr., has been shifted to play the part of Fales in the Troubadours' production of "The Criminal Code." He was formerly slated to portray Robert Graham. This part will now be taken by Franklin Jones. With these changes the cast of "The Criminal Code" is completed.

Stage settings for the show have been almost finished at the Troubadour Work Shop. These sets were designed by Director Moore and built under the direction of Jim McCully, Clyde Johnson and George Parsons. A truck will carry the settings to Lynchburg Saturday morning so that they may be placed on the stage of the Little Theatre Saturday afternoon.

Costume designing started yesterday. The costumes of the convicts will be made locally. Other parts of the show wardrobe will be secured from the community. The show is unique in that it may be costumed for any period after 1890 and is in no sense a strictly modern drama.

Ticket Sale

The Service League of Lynchburg has tickets for the performance nite. Advertising has been carried extensively in the shops of Lynchburg and through the local newspapers. Announcements have also been made at the various colleges around Lynchburg and a large crowd is expected for the first performance.

The programs for the show have been compiled and will be printed in Lynchburg. The program this year differs little from the one used last season for the musical presented by the Troubadours. Besides carrying a list of the characters and organization, the program will also have a "Who's Who" of the cast. This innovation in the Troubadour programs started last year and met with remarkable criticism and therefore has been adopted permanently.

Riegel Speaks in Nashville

Journalism Professor Takes Active Part in High School Press Meetings

Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting director of the School of Journalism, attended the fifth annual Dixie Press Convention held at Nashville, Tennessee, last week. Mr. Riegel gave the principal address of the convention, made several short talks, and acted as a judge in the contest.

In his address Friday afternoon, Mr. Riegel described the activities of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association sponsored by Washington and Lee's department of Journalism. A review of the annual convention held on W. and L.'s campus was given, and also the activities of the S. I. P. A. publication, "School and Press," with its criticism service for high school and prep school publications were discussed.

In his address Saturday morning Professor Riegel gave a sketch of the world with which the modern journalist has to deal and further described the changes in journalistic practices which have come about in recent years, suggesting that we are in an age of great journalistic change. The methods of Washington and Lee in preparing the journalist for the journalism of tomorrow were told, accompanied by a history of journalism at Washington and Lee as originated by General Lee.

Mr. Riegel also spoke at a meeting of the sponsors on Saturday morning. He proposed the affiliation of the Dixie Interscholastic Press Association with the S. I. P. A. The idea met with approval and definite plans will be formulated this coming winter.

One hundred delegates chiefly from the state of Tennessee attended the convention.

Statistical Summary	
	W-L V.P.I.
First downs	9 10
Yards gained rushing	155 161
Passes attempted	4 8
Passes completed	1 2
Yards on passes	11 13
Passes intercepted	1 1
Number punts	10 11
Average distance	37 33
Yards returning punts	80 35
Yards penalized	25 35

Rules Stated For Princeton Game Holiday

Special Permission from Parents Required Because of Expense of Trip

Announcement was made today by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University, that any student receiving the written permission of his parents will be allowed to attend the Princeton game. This announcement follows one made at this time last week commending the student body on its behavior at the Virginia game and taking the request for a holiday at the time of the Princeton game under advisement. Because it was thought that an open holiday would encourage students to make the trip and thereby incur a great expense, the holiday will be limited to those having written permission and students who are over 21 years old and are supporting themselves at college.

President's Statement

The announcement issued by the president's office follows:

"The Executive Committee has voted to confirm its tentative action with regard to the Princeton game. Any student of the University who secures written permission from his parents to attend this game will be excused from recitations on Saturday, November 14. Absences for this cause on this day will not be counted.

"The motive of the Committee in asking that written permission be secured was concerned entirely with the economic phase. The Committee merely wanted to satisfy itself that parents were willing for this expense to be incurred. Students over twenty-one years of age who are paying their own expenses will be excused for the game if they file a memorandum to this effect."

(Signed) Francis P. Gaines President.

Sophomores Owe Money As Formal Plans Near Finish

Announcement that the plans for the Sophomore Prom are nearing completion has been made by Ken Cole, president of the class. All committees have taken action, Cole stated, and present indications point to a successful dance.

However, it is stated, the response of the members of the Sophomore class in regard to their assessment for the dance is not progressing as rapidly as it should. In order to assure the success of the event, every member must cooperate fully with the Finance Committee and pay the assessment. For those who are planning to attend the dance the tax six dollars and for those who do not attend it is three dollars.

Both the decoration and the finance committees have been working hard. Decorations have been finally decided upon from the standpoint of style and color. Favors have been selected by the Favor Committee and now are in the hands of the engravers.

The Finance Committee is desirous that every sophomore pay his assessment within the next week so that the financial matters may be cleared up as soon as possible.

HORSESHOE MATCHES IN QUARTER-FINALS

Two matches have been played in the quarter-finals of the horseshoe tournament according to the latest results posted in the gymnasium. Bob De La Mater, Kappa Sigma, and S. E. Edmonds, Phi Kappa Psi are the winners. There are seven rounds yet to be played in the third section and all men who have not played their match must do so before next Thursday or forfeit the match.

Victory Gives Title Claims To Big Blue

Sawyers Intercepts Pass and Runs 80 Yards for Only Score

V. P. I. OUTPLAYED ENTIRE GAME

Mattox Carries Brunt of Attack; Bailey's Punting a Feature

An 80 yard run by Sawyers for a touchdown on an intercepted pass, sterling defensive work and fine punting were combined by the Generals Saturday on Maher Field at Roanoke to produce a 6-0 victory over V. P. I. The Generals had an edge throughout, but with the exception of the one long dash by Sawyers, all scoring threats were hurled back.

The win was recognized as a mild upset, but it bore out the prediction of rabid General followers that their comeback was the real thing. It was the Generals who were complete master of the situation at critical moments. The win assured the Generals of no worse than a tie for the Big Four championship. V. M. I. has a chance to edge in if they can take the Gobblers in their annual Thanksgiving game. The Generals however with only a tie with William and Mary to mar their record are conceded the state championship. William and Mary the only team that might contest it, has played ties with both the Gobblers and Generals and will have to base any claim which they make on wins over the small member schools of the Virginia Conference. The fact that this win was the first for the Generals over the Gobblers since 1926 made it doubly sweet.

V. P. I. got a break in the opening moment of the tilt, when something went wrong in the Washington and Lee backfield resulting in a fumble which was recovered by Dyke. The Generals stiffened and took the ball on downs when the Gobbler backs were only able to get 9 yards in four tries. This inspired stand at the very start of the game certainly added much to the local's morale.

Generals Drive Hard
With Mattox and Martin slashing off tackle for good gains the Generals registered four first downs in the first quarter. On one occasion they drove to the 19 yard line, but there they were stopped. Again they came driving back, but a fumble on the 24 yard stripe halted the advance. A 15 yard run by Mattox and a seven yard pass to Bailey were big factors in these two futile scoring attempts.

Late in the second period Sawyers replaced Martin. V. P. I. was getting underway a hard running attack that carried from their own 31 yard line to the General's 23. Heinie Groth who had been the powerhouse in the drive dropped back and tossed a pass. Sawyers came flashing in to snatch the oval, darted to the sidelines and sped for the final white marker, 80 yards away. Hite left his feet in an effort to catch the fast flying Sawyers on the 50 yard line, but he fell just short of his mark, and Joe continued under full sail for the score. Mattox' place kick for the extra point was low, but with the Generals fighting the limit, six points was a big margin.

The Generals kicked off again, and Mosovich going down fast fell on the ball on the V. P. I. 28 yard line on an inside kick. Mattox and Sawyers in three plays made it first down on the Gobbler's 17 yard line. Bailey and Mattox could not quite make it first down, and on fourth down Mattox passed but the toss was intercepted by Brown. The Gobblers kicked out of danger as the half ended.

V. P. I. Stopped In Midfield
V. P. I. got going in its own end of the field as the third quarter opened but could not get past midfield and Hardwick punted. Mattox took the ball on his own 31 and came back 15 to the 46. Sawyers cut back over right tackle for eight yards. Mattox got a yard. Bailey plunged over the center of

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

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GRIPED ALUMNI

Last week the University of Virginia newspaper, "College Topics," carried an editorial entitled "We Hang Our Heads." This editorial may be found elsewhere on this page. The substance of the editor's thought was in the nature of an apology for the recent article which appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. In this article an alumnus of the class of '25 gave vent to his emotions on the teams that the Cavaliers had been playing and several other things that he did not like. The clipped editorial running today explains a position which many colleges have to meet from time to time.

Several years ago some of our alumni started a gripping campaign that lasted for a little while and caused the University no end of embarrassment. That is what the alumnus of '25 did to the University of Virginia. Quite often alumni take stands on University issues about which they know little and express opinions which are taken by the public to represent the sentiment of the student bodies. In these cases there is nothing gained and in most cases some sort of an apology has to be made.

The editorial "We Hang Our Heads" quite adequately explains the position of the University of Virginia and will undoubtedly do much to appease the feelings of the institutions and persons attacked in the article of the alumnus.

In this same connection we might say that the letter of "An Anti-Wha-Hoo Ballyhoo" used very strong language in speaking of the article. The entire tone of the letter indicates a belief that the first article was the sentiment of the University of Virginia. The Cavalier editorial shows that this was a mistake. In writing replies to articles of that nature, it is best for the repplier to take some consideration of the source of the article being replied to. Had "An Anti-Wha-Hoo Ballyhoo" not been so hasty he would have seen that the article was not authentic and thus his reply was without cause.

It is commendable to see that the writer was anxious to protect the University from unfair criticism, but in this case the criticism was not from the student body at Virginia, but only from an unknown alumnus. In the reply he has probably caused a situation which would have been soon forgotten to live a little longer than necessary.

Just last week we tried to show that the life of an editor was no bed of roses and alumni could make it a lot easier if they would not make statements that could be construed as coming from the student bodies of their Alma Maters. By doing this, situations of the nature just described would not occur.

UP AT PRINCETON

When Washington and Lee travels north this week-end to battle the Princeton Tigers in an effort to win an inter-sectional game, a feat no Virginia team has accomplished this season, the players will be facing an eleven playing under a different psychology than the Tigers of old.

Mr. A. Wittmer, the young and new head coach of the New Jersey school, said at the beginning of the season that he is against inspirational talks in the dressing room—those up-and-eat-'em pleadings that send 145 pound substitute backs into the game thinking they are second Red Granges.

"This sort of thing is the bunk," says Wittmer. "I have been a football player myself, and I know how little it means. I intend to place faith in teams well grounded in fundamentals, a large and aggressive squad that knows what it is all about."

Different indeed was the method of stirring the team to action used by the former Old Nassau mentor, Bill Roper. Men who trained under Roper will tell you that the days he had a sore pair of tonsils was a time of tragedy in the Princeton camp. He was a follower of miracles and

believed that the frame of mind his team was in so went the game. More than once the Princeton followers saw a team come on the field assured that their stronger rivals were over rated and that the Tiger could win if they only tackled so the opponents stayed tackled.

Just how much these inspirational talks do affect a team is for the individual coaches to decide. Whether the players can do better after taking it calm and coming on the field expecting to win because they are well drilled in the fundamentals which, according to Wittmer, is the best method, or whether a team stampeding out of the dressing room with "Die for dear old Whoo-sit" (and a renewal of the coaches contract) ringing in the players' ears, the method Roper follows, is best, will always be contested.

One thing is certain. From the spectator's viewpoint he doesn't care if the coach has told all his men they are potential all-Americans or whether he told his team it was the sorriest combination on this green earth. As long as the team of his choice is winning he is satisfied.

LOVE'S DYNAMITE

In recent years the Washington and Lee student body has listened to speeches in every form from praises of the founders of this University to pleadings from the administration to keep dogs off the campus but perhaps the most original title of any talk given here is announced for tonight by the Christian Association when Dr. McNeill Poteat will talk in Lee Chapel on "Love's Dynamite."

After a man has been on this campus four, five or six years and returns home only at Christmas he begins to wonder just how strong love is and whether there is such a powerful thing as love's dynamite. If Dr. Poteat intends to discuss this form of love's dynamite, he no doubt will face a most dubious audience. Even the most optimistic old man will tell you that writing letters years after year has far from the effect of his presence, and it is not an uncommon occurrence to return home for the holidays and find the high school girl friend sporting a new ring on the "I'm took" finger.

No doubt it takes a more than ordinary subject to hold the attention of a voluntary audience, but when the topic is announced as "Dynamite Love" and the address is to be given in a University where nine hundred men from thirty-six states in the union attend classes then the speaker is assuming a most difficult task for if he takes the attitude that love's dynamite is powerful enough to move all barriers and bring happiness, regardless of distance, then he has the upperclassmen up in arms, and if he says love's dynamite is too powerful to play with, then he has to contend with the innocent freshman and his shattered ideals.

WE HANG OUR HEADS

We, the all-holy and always-right Wahoos of Mr. Jefferson's world renowned University, hang our heads in shame. It is our sad duty to apologize with profound humility to students, alumni, faculty and administrative boards of "such obscure and little-known schools as V. P. I., W. and L., or Hampden-Sydney."

Oracular thunderings from behind a cowardly smoke screen of anonymity blazed into print yesterday morning upon the sports pages of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. We were roused from our complacent belief in the potency of the educational process that is the University of the lengthy assemblage of misinformation from the smug pen of the unknown Mr. "Wah-Hoo-Wah '25."

We apologize for the fact that any alumnus of the University would break into print with his major premise based upon the belief that Virginia has her athletics regulated by an organization with which she has not been connected for fifteen years. Virginia did help organize the S. I. A. A. in 1892, but since February 25, 1921 she has been a member of the Southern Conference.

We apologize for the spreading abroad of an impression that athletes are not given employment in Charlottesville. We know of one who weighs coal, of another who jerks sodas and of any number who tend furnaces and do other work to help along with room and board.

We apologize for an alumnus who believed College Topics was endeavoring to break down all interest in athletics because there appeared an editorial in it which declared: "School Spirit is a term that is taboo here, but there is a spirit which does exist, and which lies behind many of those customs prevalent at the University. It is difficult to interpret into words something so indefinable as spirit. Yet behind the custom of not hazing First Year men, behind the rite of introduction, and behind the taboo on so-called collegiate dress, there is a definite feeling of respect for individual personality."

We apologize for an alumnus so grossly misinformed on conditions at the University and in the world of sports.

We apologize sincerely to the men of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee and Hampden-Sydney, schools that all have places on Virginia's football schedule for 1932.—College Topics. U. Va.

Front Row

Joe Magee
Svengali

Once more John Barrymore doffs his royal robes to help the struggling author. This time M. DuMaurier is signally honored, for not only is his opus chosen by the film magnates for production, but the plot is bolstered by M. Barrymore. You won't, however—as you expected to—recognize the book, for Trilby, Little Billee, and the others are deliberately toned to throw the spot upon Svengali, the filthy hypnotist, artist, and what have you. There is the usual Barrymore ogling (them eyes, you can't forget them eyes) and the to-be-expected exaggeration of character. At times Svengali smacks reminiscently of Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera." But in spite of all the producers could do, Trilby emerges from the shadow, and Mariam Marsh as the French gamin is superb. It is, of course, a mediocre Barrymore production, but even then, O Allah, is something Wednesday at the Lyric.

The Cisco Kid

This is not, may I forewarn you, the usual horse opera. The Cisco Kid is the sequel to In Old Arizona and while it is by no means as good, is above the average. Warner Baxter duplicates his role in the first opus; Edmund Lowe grins and bellows through thousands of feet, and Conchita Montenegro—and a real Spaniard, they say—does as well as could be expected. Nora Lane also ran. After all, the wide open spaces are a relief from English drawing-rooms, jail-yard scenes, and masqueraded passion flowers.

"Browns Home Bakery"
That Good Chicken Salad, Olives
Tomato Lettuce, Ham Lettuce,
Swiss on Rye Sandwiches 10c.
Call us or watch for our Bag-
ket Boys
"Browns Home Bakery"

—Stage Bits—
"Reunion in Vienna," the new vehicle for Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, is swellephant. If you take a trip to Washington soon, take advantage of its run this week at the National.

Francine Larrimore's thing, "Brief Moments," will probably be a lovely flop in New York, despite S. N. Behrman's clever lines. And we also predict that the depression will end.....

Norman Bel Geddes has designed sets for a new production of "Hamlet," which opened in New York last week, that are knock-outs. However, its a bust.

Mae West is still protesting against the libel in the public mind; after all, she says, I'm a little homebody and stay home nights reading. Yes, Miss West, and are you kind to your voice?

Debaters To Meet

In preparation for the first debate of the season with William and Mary there December 4, all men interested in debating are requested to meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105 Newcomb Hall. Both old men and freshmen are expected to attend this meeting.

Tryouts for the varsity debating combine will be held later. The frosh debate tourney will get under way this week.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1901
"Coach Stag of the University of Chicago proposes to measure his football candidates by horse power. Any candidate to be eligible for the team must show at least two horse power."

NOVEMBER 9, 1908
In this issue we learn of a tablet at Rugby with these words inscribed: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis who first took the ball and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. A.D. 1823."

NOVEMBER 13, 1926
The newly opened Robert E. Lee Hotel was the scene of a performance given by a human fly, George Polley of Marblehead, Mass. one of the two men then practicing that difficult art. His ascent was made harder by the fresh paint on some of the windows and the width of the cornice atop the building. After completing the ascent, he did some acrobatic stunts on the flagpole.

Must Get Tickets At Princeton
Tickets for the Washington and Lee section at Princeton will be on sale next Saturday at Princeton. No tickets will be sold here, but each man will be assured a seat in the reserved Washington and Lee section. Men are requested to ask for seats in this section the day of the game.

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Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

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Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

While his mates were hard at work on the sidelines of Maher field last Saturday, Al Jones was laboring just as valiantly on the outside portion of the inclosure. Arriving several minutes late for the start of the game with the Techmen, Jones spent the major part of the first period trying to convince the several gameten that he was the General's head cheerleader. A threat and a small bribe finally put him past a 115 lb. guardian of a rear gate.

By downing V. P. I., the Blue and White emerged unscathed by state competition. Victories over Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, and Virginia Poly with a tie with William and Mary find the Big Blue goal uncrossed by either man or ball. Last year the Wahooos chalked up 21 points against the Generals.

How the sport writers dope it out that the Indians from Williamsburg have a chance to nose out Washington and Lee for the state championship is a mystery in these parts. Not one major state victory has William and Mary hung up this year while the Generals can claim a decisive victory over V. P. I., a school which the Indians could only battle to a 6-6 tie.

An average of six and two-thirds suits per man might be the figures for this student body, but Stan Higgins finds those figures hard to accept as the truth. When his presence was desired at band practice the other day he discovered he had sent four suits to the cleaners, and that as far as he was concerned the missing two and two-thirds suits never existed.

Plenty of room has been provided for the roaming of Ellerman's basketball proteges this season with the addition of two feet of playing space on each side of the court. Last season the team using the Wisconsin system for the first time was decidedly cramped by the narrow floor.

Between receiving bills for ten tons of coal and refusing to accept shipments of brooms, Johnny Hoffman, resident in Lee's dorm, has his trials and tribulations. It seems that Johnny sports the identical name as the dormitory janitor thus accounting for the inflow of bills and supplies. We wonder how the second party enjoys those scented letters from Haverhill, Mass.

Reduction of the original ticket price to allow the Washington and Lee student body a chance to view the Kentucky game at V. M. I. this Saturday should furnish the cadets with an additional cheering section.

Georgia Will Meet Tulane on Saturday

Bulldogs Rank High After Spectacular Victory Over New York University

Georgia's great scoring machine proved definitely that it must be considered as a serious contender for the mythical national championship when last Saturday the Bulldogs whipped a great New York University team, 7-6, in one of the greatest battles of the current season.

The Southerner's came back in the third quarter when Buster Mott, a substitute halfback, gathered in the ball on the kickoff and escorted it ninety-seven yards through the entire New York team to score the touchdown that tied the score for the Bulldogs. "Catfish" Smith, scored the extra point that meant defeat for the great northern team.

N. Y. U. threatened later in the game, but great defensive football on the part of the big Georgia line staved off each touchdown rush made by the Violet. Alabama found itself Saturday and handed Florida a walloping, winning with a score of 41-0. The Gators proved no match for the savage rushing of the 'Bama crew.

North Carolina and Georgia Tech fought through four quarters of erratic football and ended up with the score tied at 19 all. The defense of both teams was poor.

In a game that was looked upon as a fair test of Tulane's big team, the Greenies trampled Auburn under foot and walked away with the long end of a 27-0 score.

Tennessee proved too much for Carson Newman and romped through to a score of 31-0.

Next week's tussle between Tulane and Georgia is looked on to bring out some of the best football seen this year in the South, but the question which fans are asking is whether Georgia can recover from the effects of the hard fought game in New York sufficiently to answer the challenge of the Greenies.

Laffoon Elected Governor
Judge Ruby Laffoon was elected governor of Kentucky by a majority of 11,523 over Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville. Laffoon, a Democrat, is a member of the class of 1889 from Washington and Lee, and Harrison, a Republican, graduated from the University of Virginia. Governor-elect Laffoon will take office December 8.

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Last week we mentioned the rule put on the co-eds at Northwestern which required them to extinguish the lights in their rooms at 10:30. Now they've rebelled and maintain that they will do no more studying until the rule is abolished.

Try this on your aunt. Send her photograph to Ballyhoo. That's what a red-headed freshman at Sweet Briar did, according to "Betty the Briarite."

"There is nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a 'Live Wire.' She carries practically no insulation."—Auburn Plainman.

Harvard uses Yale Locks but has contracted to have the names omitted from them.

The faculty at the University of Rochester abolished the eight o'clock classes because they thought it better for the students to sleep at home.

Gettysburg College has a very obliging dean. Upon returning to his car one night after a dance he found it occupied by an extremely self-enjoying couple. He decided to walk home rather than disturb them.

The dean of women at Texas Christian University has the hobby of collecting pictures of any children whose parents have attended the college since 1918.

Several students and instructors at Stout Institute have started out on the trail of the bandits who robbed the state bank in that col-

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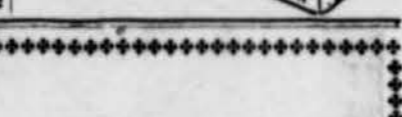
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lege town, declaring, for the meanwhile, a recess from classes.

A new college racket from somewhere is that of "recitation insurance." By paying a premium of twenty-five cents, a student can collect as much as five dollars if he is called on by the professor.

A fraternity at Missouri University pledged forty-two men at a smoker, but neglected to get their names. Now they've entered a cry for help in the lost and found columns.

The sophomores at Newcomb decreed that the freshmen should not wear lipstick to the football games. The penalty for infraction of this rule is the smearing of the substance over the entire face.

Paxton Announces Plans For Annual Relief Fund Drive

Mr. Earl K. Paxton, associate professor of mathematics and Roll Call Chairman of the Washington and Lee branch of the American Red Cross, announced today that the annual Red Cross drive will begin on Armistice Day and continue for the ensuing ten days. The quota allotted this year to Rockbridge County is \$3,000. National Headquarters will re-

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ceive 50 cents of every donation and, other than this, all contributions will be distributed in the county, the majority, however, going to the Public Welfare Department for local welfare work.

Approximately 100 workers have been assigned to work in Lexington, all local people, and this number will be considerably increased by representatives of the fraternities who will be appointed this week by Mr. Paxton. Mrs. Lewis Pyree is in charge of the fraternities.

A separate unit is being established in Buena Vista, which, although it is in Rockbridge County, is thought to be too large to be covered by the local representatives.

Swimming Starts
Intra-mural swimming contests will start next Tuesday, October

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17, according to Cy Twombly. All freshmen, both those on the freshman swimming squad and those who are not on the squad, will be eligible. Sophomores who were on last year's freshman squad will be allowed to compete also. All other men except those who have made Varsity letters here or elsewhere will be eligible.


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Most of Game Played In Gobbler Territory

Continued from page one the line for four yards and a first down. Sawyers and Mattox in two plays made it first down on the Gobbler 24. Sawyers on a double pass slipped off right tackle for five yards. Mattox in two plays got three yards. Bailey was stopped just short of a first down and the ball went over. The rest of the quarter was mainly a kicking duel with the Generals having the edge both on returns and kicks.

The fourth quarter found the Gobblers with Casey in the leading role start on their own 14 yard line and drive to midfield where they were stopped. Casey, fleet halfback, had faked a kick to run 23 yards to the 40 yard stripe. It looked for a moment as if he would get into the clear, but Bud Hanley got him from behind. Groth and Howard made it first down on the 49, but there the Generals decided that things had gone far enough and held the Gobblers for a measly two yards in three plays.

Generals Break Up Passes

The Blue and White was soon driving into Gobbler territory but the Tech forwards stiffened and Bailey kicked outside on the Tech six yard stripe. The Gobblers were desperately trying to click with a pass, but the tosses were either too long or too short, and on fourth down Mosovich and Hanley coming in fast didn't even give Morgan time to get off his fling. The Generals took the oval on the Tech 31 and were driving for a second touchdown as the game ended.

A check up of statistics finds the Techmen registering ten first downs to nine for the Generals and outgaining them 161 yards to 155. However, most of the Gobblers first downs and ground gained came in their end of the field. Play in the second half was almost entirely in their end.

Impregnable Line Stands Out

The entire General forward wall played bang-up ball, refusing to give an inch on the few occasions that they were forced back into the shadow of their own goal. Mitchell, Bolen, Tilson and Boland were in on many plays. Mosovich and Hanley, two sophomore wingmen, continued their stellar work and climaxed their performance by dashing in to smear the last chance for a V. P. I. score. Mattox, dynamic little sparkplug of the Generals offense averaged three yards a try and ran back three punts for a total of 30 yards. On his shoulders fell the brunt of the ball toting burden as he lugged the oval 29 times. Bailey ran himself thirteen times for a net gain of 22 yards, and averaged 37 yards on his kicks. Frank was on the receiving end of the only Washington and Lee pass completed. Sawyers and Martin were each called on to carry the ball nine times, Martin getting 13 and

Sawyers 30. Casey led the V. P. I. backs with an average of four yards a try but included in this are runs of 23 and 17 yards respectively. Robison was also effective, getting 31 yards in eight plunges. Stark and Brown in the line were the Gobbler mainstays. Stark several times broke through to nail the General backs for a loss. The line-ups:

Table with columns for W. & L. (6), Pos. (0), and V. P. I. players including Mosovich, Boland, Bolen, Mitchell, Tilson, Morris, Hanley, Wilson, Mattox, Martin, and Bailey.

Score by periods: W. and L. 0 6 0 0-6 V. P. I. 0 0 0 0-0 W. and L. scoring: Touchdown, Sawyers.

Substitutions: W. and L.—Sawyers for Martin, Grove for Morris, V. P. I.—Groth for Ottley, Casey for Groth, Groth for Hardwick, Swart for Hite, Hite for Swart, Porterfield for Howard, Howard for Porterfield, Seamon for Chandler, Morgan for Groth.

Officials: Referee, Lane (W. & J.); umpire, Carrington, (Virginia); head linesman, McGoffin (Michigan).

Dr. Poteat Defines Love To Student Body

Continued from page one abroad for twelve years and for some time taught philosophy and ethics at the University of Shanghai. At present he is the minister of a Methodist church in Raleigh, N. C. and he is also well known as a lecturer before college groups, having recently addressed student audiences at Clemson, Wake Forest, and other schools throughout the South.

Lehigh Downs Princeton For Tiger Fifth Loss

Continued from page one carried over, and was the contributory factor in the rout of the Wittmer men by Kippke's Michigan team and Lehigh's Engineers. While fumbles have been costly to the Wittmer eleven, they have shown little power on either the offense or the defense. Their passing attack has failed when ever tried, their running attack has been stopped, and the line has crumbled against the attacks of weak teams.

W. and L. Improving

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Table listing game results for the Generals: Sept. 26 Hampden-Sydney 0, Oct. 3 Davidson 7, Oct. 10 Kentucky 45, Oct. 17 West Virginia 19, Oct. 24 Virginia 0, Oct. 31 William and Mary 0, Nov. 7 V. P. I. 0, Nov. 14 Princeton, Nov. 21 Maryland, Nov. 28 Duke.

This situation places the W. and L. team in a peculiar position. They have all to lose and hardly anything to gain in the coming battle. If they allow the Tigers to defeat them their uphill progress which has been erasing the three early season defeats from the minds of the fans, will be checked. If on the other hand they win the battle, it will be just another team defeating an already

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as a practice tilt or a breathing spell in the schedule, prior to facing Maryland and Duke, two powerful foes on successive weak ends. The DeHart men came out of their victory over the Gobblers in good physical condition, and every man on the squad, barring unforeseen accidents, will be in condition to play against the Tigers if called upon.

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