

Spread of Flu Under Control; 25 Suffer Now

Epidemic 'Is Dying Down,' Is Dr. White's Only Comment

2 CASES DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Three Football Players Released From Hospital; May Not Play

An epidemic of gripe among students which threatened all week to assume serious proportions was today said by Dr. Reid White, University physician, to be dying down, although there are still 16 students confined to Jackson Memorial hospital. In addition to those in the hospital, five students were reported to be sick in fraternity houses, and four in the dormitories.

Two cases of gripe have developed into pneumonia, and, according to Dr. White, there are several other cases that may do so. The two students suffering from pneumonia are W. N. Fowlkes, Danville, Va., and R. M. Peck, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. Both are slowly improving.

Three Gridders III

The football squad suffered heavily during the week due to the illnesses of Amos Bolen, captain; and Bill Seaton, halfback. All three have been dismissed from the hospital. However, it is doubtful if they will be in condition to play in tomorrow's game.

Among those in the hospital is Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, who was admitted yesterday. Hospital authorities said that Wise's condition was improving.

Hospital List

Besides those confined to their beds, many students are suffering from ordinary colds, which, according to Dr. White, may become gripe. Dr. White urges students having colds or feeling fever to see him, in order to prevent gripe, or to arrest its development. He warned students to get plenty of sleep; eliminate regularly; if they should feel a cold coming on, go to bed and stay there for a day or so, if necessary; and above all to report to him if cold grows worse.

Following is the list of students in the hospital: John Caputo, Charleston, W. Va.; A. T. Gunn, Danville, Va.; John D. Copenhaver, Roanoke, Va.; S. B. Cantey, Fort Worth, Texas; Harvey Pride, Decatur, Ala.; Alvin McClelland, Elizabeth, N. J.; Philip Weinsten, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carlton Erickson, Upper Darby, Pa.; Duncan Groner, Washington, D. C.; W. N. Fowlkes, Danville, Va.; George Reynolds, Kingston, Pa.; R. M. Peck, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Sherwood Wise, Jackson, Miss.; and A. S. Delava, Pittsfield, Mass.

The five students ill in fraternity houses are: Duncan Burn, Birmingham, Ala.; William Smith, New York; Kerford Marchant, Norfolk, Va.; Harry Robertson, Roanoke, Va.; and Tilford Payne, Louisville, Ky.

New Student Seating Arrangement For All Home Games Outlined

In order to facilitate the handling of students at the home games the athletic association has developed a new plan whereby the students will meet with no delay in getting on the field and finding their seats.

All of section F, of section E, and half of section G will be reserved for students. These sections will be roped off in order to avoid delay. There will be no sale of student tickets this year, it was announced, all students will enter by one gate which will be marked "Student Gate", and will pay a dime at this entrance. All students will be required to have the correct change as there will be no means of changing money at this entrance. Students desiring to have friends, members of their family, or girls attend the game will take them to the student section, ample room will be available. Freshmen will occupy the first ten rows of the reserved section.

West Point, hearing of the old saying that the early bird catches the worm has changed the irrevocable from 6:20 to 5:50.

Celibate Squirrel Spurns Sweetie; Says Scientist's Selection Sorry

Insisting that he is a gentleman and a true southern albino, Mr. Peter Washington, freak squirrel of the biology department still frustrates the interests of science and Dr. Hoyt.

Adopted at an early age and dedicated to the furtherance of scientific knowledge in the realms of heredity and eugenics, Mr. Washington, however, refuses to comment on his rumored engagement to Miss Grace Lee, former resident of the largest oak on Washington and Lee campus. Miss Lee, who was introduced by interested match-makers, yearns for a home and family, and although gossips predicted an early marriage, and the couple was seen much in company at the home of Mr. T. K. Laird where they spent the summer, there is

no material as yet for Walter Winchell.

Although as much sought after as the Prince of Wales, due to his white hair and pink eyes, Mr. Washington maintains that he will not become a gigolo even if it means the loss of a new breed of squirrels on the Washington and Lee campus.

Peter was captured by a farmer's boy last November and sold to Dr. Hoyt for two dollars. It was hoped that by mating him with a conventional grey it would soon be possible to say "Washington and Lee—the school with the best dressed squirrels in America." But it seems that such a utopia is unattainable. Peter remains adamant. Thus a narrow, puritanical attitude is causing irreparable loss to the majestic plans of science—and of Dr. Hoyt's two dollars.

Freshman Team Hit by Losses

Six Regulars Will Be Withheld From Action; Team Heavy

Six of the topnotchers of the freshman team will not start in the opening yearling game tomorrow at Lewisburg against Greenbrier Military school, as a result of physical ailments. Three of these boys, Anderson, guard; Munhall, end; and Marchant, guard, will probably not see any action at all in this initial encounter for the Baby Generals.

Although the frosh are handicapped by the loss of much substantial material, they have strong reserve material. Tomchick and Munhall, regular ends, will be replaced by Porter and Brasier. Tomchick has a bad knee that will keep him from starting. Munhall, termed by the coaches as the "best end on the squad" has not been in uniform all week. He is suffering from the gripe.

Owings, Right Tackle

Tubby Owings, 284 pound tackle, will start at right tackle. Buck Daly, 204, should start in the corresponding position on the other side of the line. Daly should see action in the backfield also. Early in the season he played backfield but his weight was needed in the line. However, Daly showed up well in this capacity and will be used in the backfield in punt formations. He is a creditable kicker and passer and is expected to handle this assignment. Hecker, former John Marshall high player, is also a good tackle of outstanding ability and should be called upon to do relief duty.

Marchant, formerly captain of Maury's all-state champions last year, will be out with a bad thumb

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Snyder Begins Annual Work

Calyx Theme Selected; Marion Junkin Has Charge of Art

Forty-six new men attended the meeting of the Calyx editorial staff which was held in Newcomb Hall last Monday evening at 7:30. Joe Snyder, editor of the 1933-34 yearbook, announced today that the tryouts for this year will be conducted on a strictly competitive basis, and that only a tentative staff will be organized until next spring, when new officers will be assigned positions.

The theme for the Calyx has already been selected and work in art and photography, centered around this subject, is well under way. The artist for this year is Marion Junkin, editor of the 1927 Calyx, who is now located in New York.

Mr. Junkin was in Lexington before the current school session began and two-thirds of the drawings have been completed. Snyder is very proud of these drawings and deems them worthy of his subject.

Same Photographer Signed

The photographer of last year, Andre, also of New York, has been contracted to do work for the 1933-34 annual. The individual sittings will begin about the middle of next month.

Another alumnus of the University is doing work in connection with the yearbook.

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Municipal Tag Campaign Hails 43 Into Court

Mayor Opens Drive to Make Students Get Car Licenses

FULL COST FIXED AT FIVE DOLLARS

Rebate Allowed Men Not Having Cars Here Last Spring

Under direct orders from Mayor Rhoades, Lexington police late Wednesday night started a drive to round up all student cars lacking town license tags. As a result of this crusade forty-three Washington and Lee students, several of whom drive cars bearing out-of-state license plates, received summonses to appear in police court late this afternoon.

Because of economic conditions, town and state tags were not required until May 1 this year. Following a suggestion of Mayor Rhoades that it was unfair that student car owners who were not planning to return to Lexington this fall should be forced to pay the regular yearly rate for tags they would use only one month, the town council last spring exempted all students from purchasing these tags until September. It was the plan of the council to exempt from ultimate payment of the full rate only those student owners not returning this fall.

Ruling Misunderstood

Not fully understanding the ordinance, many students who drove cars in Lexington last spring believed that they would get reduced rates this fall. This, however, is not the case. Mayor Rhoades is determined that those who escaped taxation last spring and are driving cars in Lexington this fall shall pay the regular fees.

For those who are bringing cars to school for the first time, this fall, the charge for the plate is two dollars and fifty cents. This group includes students who are bringing in out-of-state cars. Cars in this latter class are allowed as much time in Lexington without town tags as the state allows in regard to state tags. If the reciprocal agreement between states is thirty days, then at the end of that time state and town tags will be necessary.

The police in serving the summonses, put them on all tagless cars which appeared to them to be operated by students.

List Submitted

University authorities at the request of the town, submitted a list of students who were operating cars last year. This list includes seniors, those who bought this year's tag, those who bought last year's tag, and those who have never purchased a tag. The list is not available to the police but is used by the town treasurer as a check upon those who buy the plates. Apparently this is the reason the police tagging cars at random instead of knowing for certain just how many students have automobiles. Men, whose names appear on the list are charged five dollars, while all others are let off with half that amount.

The drive will be continued until all student cars are properly tagged.

Be Prepared

Following the trend of so many colleges, Butler university offers a course of 17 lectures on the subject of matrimony, considered from the psychological, economic, physical, social and spiritual angles. It is designed to attract not only the undergraduates who take it for credit, but also the parents of the community.

Coeds at the U. of Michigan are wearing anklets this year. Coeds at the U. of Mississippi aren't wearing stockings at all.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS

by
The Sports Staff of
The Ring-tum Phi

W. and L.-Roanoke.
Navy-William and Mary.
Maryland-St. Johns.
V. M. I.-Duke.
Kentucky-Sewanee.
Louisville-Centre.
West Virginia-Duquesne.
Temple-South Carolina.
Virginia-Randolph-Macon.

Freshman Dictator Unanimously Elected In Clamorous Contest

A new deal with Neely!

With a mighty outburst of enthusiasm the freshman class signified adoption of their own NRA (New Rules for All) when they unanimously elected John Champ Neely of West Virginia president last night.

The election was the culmination of a thunderous political campaign and was no surprise to close observers of campus politics.

Demanding by public sentiment John C. promulgated his party's platform to the assembled masses of Lees and Graham Dorms Tuesday evening. Handicapped by the applause that broke out at the end of every sentence he enumerated the goals that would be reached and the "Bill of Rights" that would make his class and their class the greatest that Washington and Lee has ever seen.

Following his speech he retired to his room, but was still demanded by an admiring audience. He succeeded in quieting them only by saluting them in the well-known Fascist manner and repeating "its in the bag."

His challenge to other candidates for a debate in the gym ended unsuccessfully as neither he nor his opponents appeared.

Following his election last night he gave an exclusive interview to the Ring-tum Phi in which he outlined his party's policies. These are: strict adherence to all freshman rules and hearty approval of the V. C. as a method of enforcing those rules. A freshman reform that will be accomplished by the president personally conducting the class meetings and not a faculty member. A plan for a freshman council consisting of two members from Lees Dorm.

Continued on page four

Depleted Team Faces Roanoke

Past Week Sees Ten Men Afflicted by Flu and Injuries

An epidemic of flu and injuries has visited the Generals' football outfit, and, as a result, the Washington and Lee varsity will probably be without the services of four of its players as it bucks up against a strong group from Roanoke College here on Wilson Field tomorrow.

During the past week, the team that was termed in "perfect condition" by Coach Tilson prior to the opening game has since been forced to place the names of ten of its number on the rest list throughout the past week. Fortunately six of these ailing athletes will be back in form for the battle with the Maroons on the Big Blue's home ground.

Bailey, Mower Out

Bailey, ball carrier, who was kicked in the back in the West Virginia game, and Mower, center, who has a badly sprained shoulder, will definitely be out of the fray.

Captain Bolen was placed in the hospital yesterday with an attack of flu. It is unknown whether he will be able to play tomorrow or not. Bill Grove, who has not gotten over an attack of asthma has not been in uniform all this week, and will not be in condition to play.

With the exception of these vital sicknesses, the team is in fair condition. The ailing ankles of Bonino and Henthorne are almost in first class shape again. Hanley, suffering from "housemaid's knee," is also free from most of his trouble. Todd was kept out of the West Virginia game with shin splints, but his legs are reported as being better.

Seaton and Gumm have both been released from the hospital after a case of flu. Gumm is still

Continued on page four

Football Rules Are Revised

Two Major Changes Dealing With Clipping, Sidelines in Effect

Two major changes in football regulations have been adopted by the all-American football board, and have been incorporated in the lone game the Generals have played to date. A new definition of clipping is given, and a new regulation governing the sideline boundaries is embodied in the new rules, under which tomorrow's game will be played.

The definition of clipping was broadened to include blocking by running or diving into the back of a player who is not carrying the ball, in addition to the old rule defining it as the throwing or dropping of the leg or legs below the knees of such a player. The penalty for violation remains at fifteen yards.

A new regulation, effective when the ball in play goes out of bounds between the goal lines (except on a pass or kick-off) or becomes dead within ten yards of a sideline, says that the ball shall be put into play at a spot ten yards from that sideline and on a line drawn at right angles to the sideline through the point where the ball became dead.

Students Want Princeton Trip, Survey Shows

Nassau Holiday Preferred Over Yale Week-end by Large Vote

COMMITTEE ACTION YET UNDETERMINED

Questionnaire Circulated by Ring-tum Phi to Get Student Opinion

Strong sentiment in favor of petitioning the faculty for a holiday to attend the Princeton football game, October 28, was revealed in the results of a survey of fraternity houses and dormitories yesterday by The Ring-tum Phi. Of a total of 550 students who indicated preferences, 382 favored the Princeton week-end, while only 108 preferred the Yale game. Sixty others stated their intention to attend both games, regardless of holidays. These figures do not include upperclassmen not eating at fraternity houses.

The survey was made by the Ring-tum Phi in order to obtain a concrete expression of student body opinion regarding the proposed holiday, since it would have been impossible for the executive committee to petition the faculty without a definite indication of student sentiment.

Two Questions Asked

In order to determine the extent of such feeling, the following questionnaire was circulated:

1. Are you planning to attend both games?
2. If not both:
 - a. would you go to the Princeton game if there was a holiday?
 - b. Or would you rather go to the Yale game?

Due to illness of Sherwood Wise, nothing definite could be learned as to the course to be followed by the executive committee, but the general impression today was that some action would be taken early next week.

Holiday Last Year

Until two years ago, the granting of football holidays by the faculty was a common practice, but at that time, at the request of the student body, Thanksgiving vacation and football holidays were abolished and a week's leave was established in the spring. Since that time, only one holiday has been given for a football game, and that for the Virginia game at Charlottesville last year. In 1931, cuts were given to students who actually attended the Princeton game, but a general holiday was not granted.

This year, when a movement for a holiday first started, the administration announced that there was no provision for such holidays in the University calendar, and that it would be necessary for the student body to make a special request through their executive committee.

204 Freshmen Live in Dorms

Rooms in University Dining Hall And Corner Also Filled

With the complete filling of the dormitories and the rooms in the University Dining Hall and the Corner, Earl S. Mattingly registrar, announced today that there are very few freshmen in town who are not accommodated through University facilities or by special permission from the registrar's office.

Every room in both Graham and Lees dormitories is filled, with 112 new men in Graham and 92 in Lees. There are four upperclassmen, councilors, in each dormitory.

Athletic Housing Facilities

The athletic scholarship holders are being housed in the University Dining Hall, the Corner, and Doremus gymnasium.

Several freshmen received special permission from Mr. Mattingly to room in private homes or fraternities because of some good reason advanced by their parents. There are also some whose parents have moved to town for the year, and a few who are staying with relatives.

Two Local Boys Enrolled

Two town boys are enrolled as freshmen this year, while about ten who live in other towns in Rockbridge county are commuting. This leaves about 15 freshmen unaccounted for.

There are three transfers enrolled in the first year law class and 25 others scattered in the various schools.

The exact number of students has not yet been ascertained but Mr. Mattingly is now at work on the new student directory which he hopes to have published by the end of next week.

Campus Sports Begin Monday

Horseshoes and Touch Football Will Open Extensive Program

Touch football and horseshoe pitching will open the intramural season Monday October 2, it was decided by the intramural board at their meeting last Monday.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect two members of the fraternity group to the intramural board and to discuss the rules that govern the different events. Don Wallis, Delta Tau Delta, and LeRoy Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, were elected as the fraternities' representative to the board. It was also decided to build a new horseshoe pit behind the gymnasium, the cost of construction to be taken from the intramural fund. Entry blanks will be sent to the various organizations and the notice of play will be posted in the gymnasium.

As horseshoe pitching is an individual competition, all men who are not connected with an organization are also urged to enter. Entry blanks may be secured from Coach Mathis in the gymnasium.

The Women's Student Government Association of the University of Maryland has adopted a new ruling on late leaves for coeds. Seniors with no conditions or failures may have unlimited late leaves.

37 Students Out for Glee Club; Plans Being Formed for Concerts

Last Tuesday night the Washington and Lee Glee club held its first meeting of the year. Approximately thirty-seven students from the upperclassmen and freshmen appeared to make their first try-out for the new year. Thursday night the club met again to start rehearsals on two songs, "Pallistrena Adramus Te" and Tsaichowski's "Nightengale". From now on rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights at seven-thirty o'clock. The president, Henry Doane, expects as many as fifty-five singers out before the club starts their tryouts for the quartette, which will be in about four weeks.

Doane, when asked about the concerts which were proposed in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi, to take place during some of the dance sets, remarked, "I personally think it would be a corking good idea, but as yet no official plans have been made out to give such a concert."

Experiments at the University of Michigan have proved that the cigarette ads are not all bosh. Lighting a cigarette actually aids in maintaining a nonchalance in moments of stress.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A.....Business Manager

PRINCETON HOLIDAY FAVORED BY STUDENTS IN POLL

In an effort to determine student sentiment regarding the choice of a football holiday, *The Ring-tum Phi* made a survey of twenty fraternity house and the two dormitories yesterday. The result of this poll clearly shows that the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of attending the Princeton game rather than the Yale game, provided a holiday is granted by the faculty.

Sixty per cent of the men attending Washington and Lee voted, and eighty-five per cent of these showed that Princeton was the favored affair. It now remains for the student executive committee to petition the faculty for a holiday the day of this game.

Whether or not the faculty will comply with the students' request is to be seen. There is no provision in the catalogue at the present time for a football holiday, but last year a holiday was granted for the Virginia meeting and two years ago those who wished to, could attend the Princeton game.

This year, because of the large number who signified their desire to attend the Tiger-Generals battle, and because of the far superior team that is representing the University at the present time, the faculty may again recognize the student plea.

MAYOR'S EDICT DEMANDS FAIR CONSIDERATION

In the controversy between town officials and student car owners anent the purchase of town tags, one fact is irrefutable, and that is the student who owns a car and drives it during his stay at the University is using Lexington's streets nine months of the year. Were he doing the same in his own home town in a state requiring town tags he would be compelled to purchase them. Recognizing this, town officials are determined that students should not evade the purchase of such licenses simply because they are registered from another town or city.

It is natural for so-called transient students to rebel against the ordinance upon a hasty conclusion that the town is gouging them for easy marks. But such is not the case, if one looks at the matter with a bit of understanding and reason. During the entire fracas Mayor Rhodes has unquestionably been more than lenient. Last year when the purchase of tags was made compulsory in April, Mayor Rhodes prevailed upon the town council to let all students be exempted from the purchase of town tags until this fall, giving the benefit of such a ruling to seniors who would not return. Of course, students hailed the council's decision with considerable applause, but now that they are required to pay the full amount for the town tag, there is nothing but bitter criticism. But students who owned cars last spring and returned this fall were given to understand prior to the close of school in spring that they would have to pay the full rate, and many have sustained understandable loss of memory.

Whether student car owners ultimately will see the justice in the town's determination to make the students purchase the required tags is a matter of considerable question. The mayor and the town council, many of whom are Washington and Lee men, are far from being hostile to the Washington and Lee student body, and it would not do a bit of harm to listen to their side of the argument with some patience and understanding.

BOAT CLUBS DESERVE SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

The two boat clubs are on the river for fall practice for the first time in at least four years. Crew is an old and honored sport here, but in the last few years the student body as a whole has paid little or no attention to it. Last year the crew clubs sent a team to Richmond to race their boat club. This year they plan to extend the schedule if possible. They deserve and should have the support of the students. The Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews occupy a unique position on the campus since they form an athletic group which is dependent entirely for support upon contributions from the student body and receive no subsidy from the athletic fund.

Nearly every alumnus who returns to the campus almost immediately asks about the boat clubs and the prospects for the spring races and all too frequently in late years they have been met with the obvious lack of student enthusiasm. To quote briefly from a resolution passed by the Alumni association on June 5, 1933:

"That the University and the student body

in the last few years have suffered the loss of a feature in campus life, through gradual neglect and indifference to the annual Boat Race during Finals.

"That the Boat Clubs and the Boat Races are rich in tradition and color and offer an almost unique athletic and social feature in Southern colleges.

"...The Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association...feels justified in asking for a special effort and an organized campaign before the Boat Clubs and their traditions and the contribution they can make in the peculiar and attractive social color they lend, die beyond possibility of revival."

The Harry Lee and Albert Sidney clubs may easily be revived. Every student and every professor should join one or the other of the organizations and pay a nominal sum of perhaps 25 cents to help meet the small expenses of the crews. Then during Finals buttons or ribbons could be issued to the members of the clubs and worn to show to which club he belongs and to signify his interest in the organizations. There is no reason why, with a little effort, the Boat Clubs cannot be revived and carried on once more to the pleasure and profit of the students and the University.

CAMPUS TAX DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The Campus Tax drive closes today. So far 560 men have signed up. Last year 606 paid the fee. The figure for last year represents those who paid during the entire school session; this year's figure shows only those who have responded to the first two-week canvass. More signers are expected during the rest of the session.

It is not difficult to understand why fewer men have paid the tax this year. As Dr. Gaines pointed out in his first assembly speech, more students are receiving financial aid than ever before. They must count and spend their money carefully, they must use it only for the most necessary things. In addition to these men, there are many here who have barely enough to pay their way and who cannot afford the tax.

In looking for a way to cut down their expenses, these men think of the Campus Tax at once. It is not an absolute necessity, and although it is the most economical way of enjoying the benefits of campus activity, many students feel that they can do without it.

In the face of these conditions, the number who paid their fee speaks well for the success of the drive. It is evident that most students who can afford it feel that they will get their money's worth by signing. Enough money has been assured to meet the financial needs of campus organizations, but that is not enough to stop those who have not yet paid and who can afford to do so from joining the movement and reaping its benefits.

SENSE and NONSENSE

*Out of the Night that Covers Me
After Hemley—With profuse apologies. L.*

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I leap to English 103
In futile hope to hear the roll.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I break fast on a chocolate milk;
If I should e'er forget my pants,
Blame schedule makers and their ilk.

Beyond this place of Math and fears
Where cuts are few and far between,
I hope to find a deep soft bed
And sleep for hours seventeen.

I'll pay no heed to Prof's who prate
Of tardiness on their roll;
I will be absent not just late—
If these be pipe dreams, aren't they droll?
—W. S. F.

Thoughts of a Freshman

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

—Brakety-Ack.

There are a few bad-mannered men who are successful, but only a few.—Newton D. Baker.

Let's Pack Today

Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the Chinese government universities. Twenty dollars is the maximum fee in missionary schools, and dormitories are supplied free.—*The Intercollegiate Digest.*

Attention treasurer's department!

Some thoughtful soul, we are told by the Auburn Plainsman, presented a Freshman Co-ed with a copy of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" and she, thoughtful in turn, wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

An anonymous college professor biting and with considerable justification attacks the average American home for America's educational weaknesses. How can a college nourish a love of learning and literature when the student probably comes from a home of cheap prints, dummy bookshelves, and a vast appreciation of Amos and Andy? Writing in a national magazine, this college prof tells how his burning fire to teach, to spread the scholarly love of learning was mercilessly quenched by his "purring blondes and gangling oafs"; of how one girl told him that when Juliet learned of Romeo's fate she swooned and fell prostitute; of how one boy spoke of Hamlet as the "son of King Lear"; of how one asserted that "Wyatt and Surrey did not write poetry, they wrote sonnets"; of how one of the questions had been: "Write all the dates you know." Out of the class of forty, one boy knew thirteen dates—from all history, all literature, all biography. And there was one boy who knew only two. Here they are: 1812, Civil War; 1866, Revolutionary War. All hail to the American college student!

The turn of the 'thirties' sees the formerly indifferent male subjected to a knowledge of beautification practices that may become as great a rage with the women as playing Wednesday bridge with the Winkles. In New York, where all God's little and big conventions take place sooner or later, the exposition of women's arts describes the beauty that a man must have. Above all, he must have radiant cleanliness, which may be achieved by using a good cleansing cream instead of water, an alcohol-tonic lotion for after-shaving, and a lightweight face-powder (not marshmallow white or baby-doll pink, however).

It's Kelly at bat. Yesterday the good citizens of Memphis dried the dishes and swarmed down to the municipal jail to see what a modern Western bad-man looked like. Troopers armed with bayonets, automatic rifles, and tear-gas bombs barred the way. They weren't taking any chances. Although George Kelly, king-pin of Western desperadoes and killers, prowled futilely inside a cell surrounded on every side by bristling machine guns, officials were still fearful, like little children who have cornered a bumble-bee in a heavy bottle, that their prey would miraculously burst through and sting. So Kelly, powerful of frame and defiant in demeanor, stands shackled to an all-steel cell and grins mockingly at the myriad swarms of federal agents and police that have made a two-reeler out of Memphis.

Tomorrow the South will revere with the pigskin cannonade. Heavy bombardment is scheduled for some sectors while others will witness only irritable barages. The once mighty Georgia Bulldogs will be wary of the howling Wolfpack from N. C. State. Georgia Tech has little to fear from Clemson. Oglethorpe will be angered but quickly spiked by the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Tennessee will line up against V. P. I. full of suspicion and doubt, but after the first half ought to score their two touchdowns. Kentucky will steam-roller Sewanee with little trouble. But watch the battle between Tulane and Texas A. and M., and between Furman and Richmond. Oh, you want some scores from a wise guy? Fine, we've always wanted to do this. And if we get one right, will we brag!

Georgia 13; N. C. State 6.
Tennessee 12; V. P. I. 6.
Kentucky 32; Sewanee 0.
Richmond 0; Furman 0.
Duke 24; V. M. I. 0.
Washington and Lee and Roanoke? H-m-m-m!

But while the campus is seething with justified elation and hope, we cannot help but shiver a bit at possibilities. There is nothing more chemically disintegrating to a team than overconfidence. We remember too well the Davidson games, the St. John games, the Richmond game. Roanoke may do to Washington and Lee precisely what we did to West Virginia. And these journalistic chants of weaknesses in Virginia teams to be met by the Generals are prime balderdash. Black visions assail us of the Wahoo's Harry Martin streaking through for precious points, of Tech's Al Casey darting up the sidelines for sure touchdowns as he has been practicing for years, of Billy Palese squirming his way through frantically clutching fingers, of Roanoke's Patrone hurling passes with demoralizing accuracy. But we believe our fund of optimism (sic) is amply matched by the determination of Coaches Tilson and Young to prevent the squad's basking in any continued, roseate glow.

... Campus Leaders ...

JOEL SPURGEON (JOE) SNYDER, JR., graduate student in history...editor, 1934 edition of the Calyx...intra-mural handball champion last two years...born in Chester, South Carolina...soon moved to Fayetteville, North Carolina...his present home...attended the Fayetteville High school...three-letter man in football, basketball, and swimming...for four years...captain of the basketball team his senior year...vice-president of the senior class...vice-president of the student body...staff member of the weekly...editor of the annual...a knee injury sustained in high school football killed his chances for playing in college...became interested in Washington and Lee through his brother-in-law...and the influence of the school's acknowledged appeal...played freshman basketball and baseball...worked on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx...pledged Phi Kappa Sigma...initiated into P. A. N. during his sophomore year...served as sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi that year...as well as athletic editor of the Calyx...his old knee injury gave him further trouble...and put an end to his baseball...made a monogram in tennis...also held the position of assistant editor of the freshman handbook...the following year became associate editor of the Calyx...but retired from service on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi...another monogram in tennis...singles champion in handball that year...joint holder of the doubles title...last year (his fourth at Washington and Lee) he devoted his time to the job of being assistant editor of the Calyx...was the singles champion in handball again...and was runner-up with his partner in the doubles...on the tennis team again...elected to the "11" Club...and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity...received, incidentally his A. B. degree in history at the same time...beginning this year with his mind full of problems...most of which are normal to a Calyx editor...has no definite plans for the future...but would like to get into the diplomatic service in the Argentine...or law...doesn't mind travel...but would rather "plank down somewhere" and stay...prefers books to magazines...and favors historical works above all others...doesn't care a great deal for music...but likes to listen to Jan Garber, Ted Weems, and Bernie Cummings...used to hunt a lot...for quail...but hasn't had time for it lately...life-guarded for the summers of '28 and '29...and served as swimming instructor at a boys' camp for the past four summers...doesn't care for poetry...nor "this beer"...much...would rather watch a football game than anything...except Kay Francis, Norma Shearer...and Marlene Dietrich...has a passion for snooping through any yearbooks he can find...will try to devote his week-ends this year to some winsome element...in Durham, North Carolina.

FRONT ROW

Police Record

"Bureau of Missing Persons" is a collection of incidents shrewdly strung together which present a new side of police activities. This title suggests something rather grim, but in spite of a few injections of unnecessary glimpses of the morgue, the film is quite amusing and treats various episodes with levity. The basic case, forming the plot of the narrative, is unusually interesting. Lewis Stone, as head of the department, is the outstanding performer. Bette Davis portrays in her usual tense manner, a woman accused of murder, and Glenda Farrell (who is just so pert and smartly that at times a strong desire arises to say, "Miss Farrell, please don't") darts in and out seeking her allowance from Pat O'Brien, the none-too-intelligent sleuth.

Hotel Universe

"International House" is at the Lyric on Tuesday for the benefit of those who missed it over the summer. W. C. Fields, the orchidaceous Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Stuard Erwin, Baby Rose Marie, Cab Calloway, and many others provide fairly good entertainment.

Tempest in a Tea Pot

"Goodbye Again" is an amusing comedy which gives Warren William ample opportunity to spend most of his time running around the room of a Hotel Statler in an undressed state. The picture was adapted from one of the most successful of last season's stage plays and offers, with a great deal of clowning, the dilemma of the author whose lecture tour is almost brought to grief by the reappearance of an old flame. The incidents of the story are all that the management of any Hotel Statler would have enone of. Joan Blondell has the role of the author's secretary who does her best to disentangle the mess into which her hairbrained employer sticks his neck, and Genevieve Tobin is the clinging vine who becomes a small bit of poison ivy to all concerned. Helen Chandler, Ruth Donnelly, and Wallace Ford complete the excellent cast of this oftentimes hilarious comedy.

Worthy of mention indeed is the fact that as Ethel Waters musical and a Frank McHugh short subject complete the bill.

Galloping Romeo

Good old Hoot Gibson is with us again on Saturday in "The Dude Bandit" but most important of all is the last chapter of that exciting serial, "The Three Musketeers."

"The Green Pastures," advertising the original New York cast, will be in Roanoke on October 3 and 4 at the Academy of Music. Marc Connelly is sending this highly successful negro play on an extensive Southern tour, and the opportunity to see it should bring cheer to theatrical fans.

Katherine Hepburn, now classed with Garbo and Dietrich as "exotic," will desert the movies temporarily to appear on Broadway in "The Lake," which scored in London last season.

Helen Hayes is also returning to the legitimate stage for the Theatre Guild's production, "Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson.

SARTOR RESARTUS



Blue, the color of the year, should have a place in everyone's wardrobe. Flemish blue snap brim hats, blue twill ties, socks and shirts in any shade are some of the uses to which this fashionable color has been put by the designers.

Ties this season are striped in many combinations, bow ties are definitely in again and can be worn with either a semi-stiff or starched collar. The neckties are brighter and cheerier and are made out of wool, silk or moga-dour. Both Tolley's Toggery and Stetson "D" have nice selections of these new ties in a variety of designs.

A revival of an old time suiting material is being shown; one that probably was used as your grandfather's "Sunday best"; it is still called by the same name, home-spun. It is considered more wearable than any other material used, it resists shine well and some claim that the only way to get rid of a home-spun suit is to throw it away when spring comes. Suit coats have either a drape cut or a pleated, belted back, with a three button front featured. Overcoats are cut military style with a box collar and are fashioned out of rough materials; Harris tweeds especially. Reversible trench coats still hold sway with the light, compact rain coat a close second.

Thin belts with harness buckles are taking the place of the usual thick, monogrammed buckle belts of previous years. While one button suspenders have been introduced and prove convenient for those who can't seem to keep that second button sewed on.

A fad style for overcoats has been set with the new polo coat which uses a tight belt and no buttons to keep it closed. As it is a loose hanging coat it reminds one of the cape worn with full dress.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Amos Bolen had the right idea in that story that was printed about his plans for the 1933-34 Vigilance Committee.

The V. C. absolutely cannot function properly without the serious cooperation of the upperclassmen. It is only natural that a certain percentage of the freshmen will break one or another of the rules. It happens every year. Whether these rules are broken willfully or through misunderstanding the offenders must be extended some corrective measure which takes its form on this campus in the V. C. This measure was chosen as the best and so should be enforced. It can be done only if the upperclassmen are careful to observe the misdemeanors of the freshmen and report them to the Vigilance Committee.

COEDS at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, often call for their dates and pay for the movies and sodas.

RADIO & RECORDS

Herbert O. (Pritz) Crisler, head football coach at Princeton, will air his views on the impending football campaign as well as outline the prospects of the Tigers at 9:30 this evening over the Columbia Network. Incidentally, the first major football game of the season will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon over the Columbia Network at 2:15 p. m. Ted Husing will broadcast a play-by-play account of the annual Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson football game.

A special six-broadcast series, starring Bing Crosby, Ethel Barrymore, Morton Downey, Willie and Eugene Howard, David Ross and Raymond Paige's and Jacques Renard's orchestras will be inaugurated on Saturday night. Bing Crosby will be the star of the opening program over the C. B. S. at 9:15 Saturday night. Ethel Barrymore takes the leading role in a short playlet entitled "The Twelve Pound Lock," on the second program at 10:00 p. m. Sunday. Morton Downey is the feature of the third program which will be presented at 9:15 Monday night.

PROGRAM:

Friday—
WABC—6:45—Denny Orch.
WABC—7:30—Martin Orch.
WJZ—8:00—Bestor Orch., and Ethel Shutta.
WJZ—9:00—Phil Harris Orch.
WABC—9:15—Morton Downey.
WABC—9:30—Football Ex-perts.
WEAF—11:00—Charlie Davis Orch.
WJZ—11:30—Reggie Childs Orch.
WJZ—12:00—Cab Calloway.
WABC—12:30—Barney Rapp Orch.
WABC—1:00—Fletcher Henderson Orch.

Saturday:
WABC—6:30—Football scores.
WABC—7:15—Mildred Bailey.
WABC—7:30—Jane Frohman.
WABC—9:00—Gfay Orch.
WABC—9:15—Bing Crosby.
WEAF—10:00—Rolle Orch.
WABC—10:30—Robison Orch.
WABC—11:00—Freeman Orch.
WEAF—11:30—Hollywood on the Air.
WABC—12:00—Rapp Orch.
WABC—12:30—Florito Orch.
WABC—1:00—Hopkins Orch.

Sunday:
WEAF—8:00—Durante, Etting and Rubinoff.
WABC—9:00—Rappee Orch. and Jane Frohman.
WJZ—9:30—Walter Winchell.
WABC—10:00—Black Orch. and Jack Benny.
WABC—10:00—Ethel Barrymore.

Monday:
WABC—6:30—Mildred Bailey.
WABC—6:45—Denny Orch.
WJZ—7:30—Grantland Rice.
WABC—8:00—Green Orch.
WABC—9:00—Kate Smith.
WABC—9:30—Isaham Jones Orch.
WABC—11:30—Gray Orch.
WJZ—12:00—Bestor Orch.
WABC—12:30—Rapp Orch.
WABC—1:00—Henderson Orch.

Records

After an absence of several years, the musical film has returned to public favor, bringing with it a large number of new songs. Columbia Photograph artists are recording these new songs as they come off the press. Two of their best recordings, featuring the Meyer Davis Orchestra, are from the new Warner Bros. picture, "Footlight Parade." "By a Waterfall" and "Honey-moon Hotel" have a superb arrangement and many novel ideas that make them interesting throughout.

Another picture song that is the sensation of New York at the present time is "Gather Lip Rouge While You May," done on the Columbia Records by Fran Frey and his orchestra. This song is from the Fox film, "My Weakness."

If you like weird and haunting melodies I recommend George Olsen's recording for Columbia of the "Savage Serenade" from Earl Carroll's new extravaganza "Murder at the Vanities." George Olsen has also recorded two of the hit tunes of the new Paramount picture "Take a Chance," namely, "Night Owl" and "It's Only a Paper Moon."

Joe Morrison, who became popular overnight with his singing of "The Last Round-Up" has made a recording of the English tune "Love Is The Sweetest Thing" for Columbia Records and I believe you'll like Morrison's rendition of this new hit.

He: Can I take you home?
She: Sure, where do you live?

Many a girl who looks sweet enough to eat, does.

Frosh women at Tulane University were forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. Sophomores were on guard ready to punish those who disobeyed the mandate.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

After witnessing a couple of scrimmages this week between the varsity and the freshmen, we are positive that our prestige as a sportswriter will not be undermined tomorrow by the making of a bad guess. We guessed, in case you have forgotten, that the Washington and Lee Generals are in for a big year. It's easy enough to put down on paper, but it's hard to fulfill. The squad this week was running as true to form as a follies gal, and unless Roanoke comes over with a super-inspired team or eleven stout Generals get a sudden attack of belly-ache, we ought to see a swell game tomorrow from every angle. Every detail of offense and defense has been carefully checked, and the Big Blue should be ready to hand Roanoke a swift check-back.

Optimism, however, was running at this high pitch at West Virginia, Virginia, and V. M. I. last Saturday and three teams doped to lose heavily came through with a pair of well earned ties and one landslide victory. Emory and Henry, the squad that a few sportswriters picked as a joke outfit (and the better writers didn't even bother to pick as anything), handed the Keydets a drubbing that will go down in the annals of the school catalogue for years to come. Virginia is having another alleged set-up this week in Randolph-Macon, but those same sportswriters are too afraid to venture even a slight prediction after last payday's upheaval.

That only group of sports selectors more adept at achieving haywire than the football experts are the baseball experts. The baseball experts are given their chance to pick a winner once a year, but the football experts have to do it every week-end. The baseball writers seemed to have plucked a lemon this year, but the football writers seem due to pick an entire lemon tree. Few picked the Giants to win, but there they are. Few will pick the underdogs to win or tie again this week, but we're going to wait and see what happens. If our colleagues really want to worry over a mystery, let them figure out how Tex Tilson and Cy Young have managed to convert a second class eleven into a veritable squad of Granges, Thorpes, and Booths (we know other players, but mention these out of convenient memory)? One improvement is Joe Sawyer's punting, which is accurate enough this year to hit a four foot beer sign at 50 yards. Another is Mattox pass defense, impenetrable.

On Wednesday we were sitting over in the stands wondering about this and that and watching the varsity run through the freshman scrimmage opposition like water through the proverbial sieve. The two teams ran up and down the field for only about one quarter and in that time the varsity piled up a score approximating 35 points. This doesn't mean that the freshmen are a bunch of sissies, either, for they have a strong aggregation which will probably min more than their share of undergraduate victories. Not a single trip for the extra point missed, with Monk Mattox and John McFadden doing the placements. The varsity line was holding the opposition out and the kickers were swift in getting off the boots. They should find their chances for this extra point good tomorrow.

Mattox ran through the frosh team 65 yards for the first play—pretty touchdown—the other day and then kicked the goal. Another one came shortly afterwards on a smooth shuttle pass from Mattox to Sawyer which baffled the frosh to the point of fearful pity. Last season, a shorter shuttle was used between Seaton and Sawyer, but it wasn't any too successful. This new pass was a beautiful thing to watch and we only hope it will work as effectively against Roanoke College. Sam Todd took the ball on the 20-yard line on the next play and ran back 80 yards for another score, Mattox kicking goal number three. A new backfield went in with the result that two more touchdowns were pushed across, one on Charley Wilkerson's 45-yard run and the other on McFadden's dead-eye pass to Henthorne. McFadden kicked both goals.

The grim reaper of sickness is beginning to loom as a feature this week, though, hanging over the Big Blue like a storm cloud over Sloppy Joe's in Vavana. Jack Bailey, Dick Gumm, Frank Simmons, and Amos Bolen all have had setbacks this week and if they get into the game at all, it will probably be for a limited period. Stories circulated with the swiftness of a prairie fire the earlier part of the week when Simmons fainted from the effects of indigestion and a blistering sun. Reports had it that Simmons was afflicted with everything from cross-eyes to housemaid's knee. He has now recovered to a large extent and will probably be in the starting line-up. If Amos Bolen is out tomorrow, there will be a problem as the guards, aside from Martin, are inexperienced in varsity play.

Roanoke will be bringing over one good back tomorrow in the person of Billy Patrone. This fellow was the only one able to solve the V. P. I. defense last week for what little the Maroons gained on offense, and he gathered in 39 of the scant 48 yards made from scrimmage. His one long run, about 20 yards, was the main feature from the Salem team's angle and it was good for one of the three first downs they managed to make. This was the only time that Roanoke managed to penetrate the Gobbler's territory. V. P. I. held for downs, and the ball again passed over without any particular gain on the Maroon's part. Roanoke played a defensive game during most of the afternoon, as did the Generals against West Virginia.

Tonight the cheerleaders are demanding that freshmen turn out en masse and requesting upperclassmen to appear at the yell rally held in the gym. If the school really wants to prove that it is behind the team, now will be one golden opportunity. That motorcade last Sunday was appreciated by the squad and the coaches more than you probably think, and they will be looking forward to seeing a goody gathering there tonight. Various speeches will be made, and the freshmen will receive further training in the cheers. Incidentally, freshmen, it won't pay to follow the advice of your newly elected Nazi head and try crashing the show. Manager Ralph Daves (himself a star performer for the Big Blue ever so many years ago) has promised that he will throw open his theatre at various times this year for free enjoyment. That's shooting square enough, so don't ruin a perfect evening by storming the place like a bunch of east side rowdies.

After being severely reprimanded the other evening for not knowing who the local high school football captain is (and this self imposed prestige greatly impaired), we have decided to mention the Lexington high school in passing. Most of their home games will be played on Friday, so you won't lose a thing by dropping over to see them play. You were in high school, yourself, once, and you were mighty proud of your little kindergarten team, too. Incidentally, even if the games are slower than college competition, the side-line ravings of Coach Berkley are sure to be amusing. The game they played today wasn't half-bad, from the other team's view-point, but L. H. S., like the Generals, is suffering from an injured and sick list.

SPORTAMABOBS: The heaviest man on the Big Blue next to Hugo Bonino is Bill Grove, who tips the beams at 195. . . Ten members of the Army squad sing in the Cadet choir, and last year's backfield included a tenor, a baritone, and a bass. . . Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee, thinks that 185 is the proper weight for a football player. . . Nine sons of former Princeton players are on the 1933 Tiger squad. . . U. S. C. uses 15 varieties of pass plays. . . Eddie Bradford, Harvard end coach, and his brother, who coaches the line, are twin brothers. Of the 75 famous coaches of ten years ago, only 23 are still connected with football. Wisconsin has had 12 coaches in 44 years. . . Navy gridders are equipped with cleatless canvass shoes for use on frozen fields. . . Sam Fishman of Dartmouth has probably the smallest shoes in football, he wears a number six. . . Curly Byrd, veteran University of Maryland coach, is also vice president of the university and a sports writer for a Washington newsrag. . . Here's an idea for Tex Tilson: every time a Colgate player scores a touchdown or blocks a kick in a major game, Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat. . . Senator Huey Long never misses a Louisiana State football game, unless it is completely unavoidable. However, he doesn't go in pajamas. . . An unsung hero of the gridiron is Eddie Owen, a junior at West Virginia. He leaped so high while acting as cheer leader last year that he sprained his ankle and was out for several games. . . And so to bed. . .

Four Generals Who Were on the Sick List This Week



Pictured above are four of the nine varsity gridmen that have been nursing ailments through-out the past week. Bailey will probably be out of the line-up against Roanoke tomorrow as he is still suffering from a back injury received when he was kicked in the West Virginia game. Bonino and Henthorne have had sprained ankles. Hanley has been bothered by house maid's knee. This last trio should all see action on Wilson Field although Hanley will be the only one to go into action with the kick-off.

Cross-Country Men Practice

Ten Runners Prepare For State Five-Mile Meet November 10

Starting last Wednesday varsity and freshman aspirants for the 1933-34 track squad donned their spind and began the long hard grind on Wilson field. The cross-country men are practicing every day while the regular track meet but three times a week. The former are preparing for the State meet which will be held at V. M. I. on Friday, November 10. There will be a three-mile race with V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, and Washington and Lee partici-

pating. Both varsity and freshman runners will enter the meet. On the Saturday before Thanksgiving there will be the annual Southern Conference meet held at Chapel Hill, N. C. It is also possible that the cross-country men may have a dual meet with Davidson on November 17. Men out for this event are Dunaj, Browning, Brickhouse, Drake, Scully, Newberger, Strong, Startzman, Mincher, and Hazell. Captain Hazell is not a regular cross-country man but is training for the quarter-mile which is his specialty.

Veterans Lost

The varsity track team has been pretty hard hit, losing most of its letter men last June by graduation. Reasor has transferred to Edinburg, and Fikelstein was lost to the high hurdles. Cook, Rivers and Whiten, the high jumping trio, were lost by grad-

uation. Each of these last three men consistently jumped around six feet and their loss leaves no one in this event. Fitzwilson was lost in the javelin throw.

Men back from last year's squad are Sawyer, in the hundred, Hiserman and Price, freshmen last year, in the hundred and 220, Captain Hazell in the quarter mile run, McGeary in the same event, and Dunaj in the two mile, mile and half mile runs. Freshmen from last year's team in these events will be Browning, Scully, Brickhouse, and Drake. In the hurdles there will be Hodges, Scully, and Crew. The pole-vault will see Clements, Corbett, Sawyer, Higgins, Wilson, and Laird all fighting for a place. Laird has returned after two years' absence from school and is a promising prospect. He will probably try for the broad-jump along with pole-vault.

Strong in Weights

In the weights there will be Dyer, Hanley, and Smith. All were lettermen last year and will be relied on to a great extent for points in the meets for

the coming season. John Schroeder is the senior manager for the squad.

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RICARDO CORTEZ
"Big Executive"

SATURDAY
JOAN BLONDELL
 Genevieve Tobin
 WARREN WILLIAM
"Good-bye Again"
 also
ETHEL WATERS MUSICAL
 Frank McHugh Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
BETTE DAVIS
"Bureau of Missing Persons"

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Ten Varsity Men Sick in Hospital
 Continued from page one in a weakened condition as a result of his illness. Simmons, who was taken to the hospital Monday is again all right.

In spite of the handicaps brought on by these numerous physical troubles, Coach Tilson has been sending his untroubled players through a week of hard workouts. At the beginning of the week he held several scrimmages with the heavy freshman team. On Wednesday the varsity looked very good on the offense according to Tilson. This fact was also proven when the regulars scored five touchdowns and their subsequent extra points in 25 minutes of play. This fact is good news to the Generals' followers who saw that they lacked strength on the attack in the opening in Charleston.

Thursday and today the team drilled on a defense for the Notre Dame system, the style of play used by the Maroons. These workouts were based on the information of freshman coach Hostetter. This member of the Tilson staff scouted the Roanoke team in their 7-6 defeat by William and Mary and their 7-0 loss to the V. P. I. Gobblers.

Roanoke has been surprisingly strong this year. When she met the Indians her loss was due to her failure to make the point after touchdown. A 23-yard pass from Patrone to Suttner accounted for the score of the Maroons in this game, for from the two-yard line the hard-bucking Patrone took it over the goal line. Barnett missed the kick. In this game the Roanoke players lost 65 yards on penalties.

Roanoke Strong
 Against V. P. I. last Saturday Wermick, center, and West and Eigers, ends, were outstanding against the Roanoke College representatives. In this game the Maroons pulled a surprise somewhat like the Generals did against West Virginia. Although the Roanoke team held the Gobblers in check, the Techmen went on a scoring spree in the final period to place 7 points to their credit.

Practically all of the Roanoke College student body will be here tomorrow. Roanoke has been laying for the Big Blue since the start of the season. At the half last Saturday it is reported that Coach Hostetter heard the Maroon pepmen telling the players not to worry about the second half of the V. P. I. game but keep their minds on the idea, "Beat the Generals."

Although the condition of the team members at present makes it difficult to select a starting line-up, at this stage of the game, it looks like Tilson will place the following against Roanoke tomorrow:

W. and L.	Roanoke	
Dyer	LE	West
Smith	LT	Barnett
Martin	LG	Fisher
Glynn	C	Wermick

Freshmen Lose Six Regulars
 Continued from page one and the gripe. Robbins will replace him. Flynn will start at the other guard post as a fill-in for Anderson who is out with a sore foot.

McIntosh is in condition and will act as center tomorrow. Reed will start at quarter with Lowry in reserve. Reed has had a bad knee. Moore and Berry are scheduled to serve as halves. Sample, former star of Culver Military, is in the full-back berth. Mills, of the backfield, has been taking things easy as a result of a set of injured ribs.

Twenty-two boys will make the trip to Lewisburg tomorrow. The group is scheduled to start from the gym at 8:30.

Inferior to Last Year
 Greenbrier is reported as having a team inferior to that which represented the cadets here last year. Although Sneed, all-American backfield man for prep schools as selected by Grantland Rice last season is still in the line-up, the entertainers' machine lacks the quality that this school's gridmen possessed last fall.

The Washington and Lee Brigadier Generals' line average 190. The backfield is heavier than the varsity, boasting a poundage of 174 per man.

Followers of the yearlings will remember what an exciting game was played between the two schools last season. The Brigadiers were behind two touchdowns at the half, but after listening to one of Cy Young's pep talks during the half, they staged a brilliant rally and finished with a 19-13 victory. The McFadden to Ellis passing combination proved the main undoing of the cadets.

1932 Success Recalled
 Suffering such a close call proved good experience for the freshmen as they took William and Mary into camp 15-6, V. P. I. 13-7, and Maryland 6-0 on three consecutive week-ends. Then, after holding a two-touchdown lead against Virginia at the half, lost 27-25 when the little Wahoos opened up an attack on the Blue and White's yearling team composed mostly of substitutes in the closing minutes of play. Later, however, V. P. I. defeated Virginia to put Washington and Lee into a three-way tie with them for the state championship.

Boland	RG	Fisher
Carman	RT	Suttner
Hanley	RE	Engers
Todd	QB	Patrone
Sawyers	HB	Smith
Mattox	HB	Miley
Simmons	FB	Bolton

Snyder Makes Plans For New Calyx
 Continued from page one tion with this year's staff. London Glover, of the class of 1929, will be special service man in handling the engraving of the book. The engravers will be a Lynchburg concern this year.

Joe Snyder desires all those students who have taken, or can take, creditable pictures depicting campus activity, to be present at the next meeting of the editorial board, the date of which will be announced at a later date. Another announcement concerns the orders for pictures taken last spring. These can now be obtained from the editor.

Business Staff Meets
 The business staff of the Calyx also met this week in Newcomb Hall on Tuesday night at 7:30. Duncan Burn, business manager

Freshman Election Is Unanimous
 Continued from page one two members from Graham Dorn and the freshman executive committee. The purpose of this council will be to aid the Executive in making his decisions. His whole aim, he says, is to conduct the class in such a manner that the farcial aspect of the election will be ended.

The only other officer elected last night was Mr. Evans as vice-president. Due to a lack of a

clear majority in the other positions, there will be another choice made on Monday night at 7:30 in the Chapel. Men running for office at that time are:
 Secretary-treasurer: Mr. Scrignoli and Mr. Kramer.
 Historian: Mr. Gary and Mr. Brasier.
 Executive Committeeman: Mr. Owings and Mr. Cockran.

Because of the numerous gate crashers, the U. of Kentucky has had to build an addition to the fence around their stadium.

Literary Society Meeting
 The first meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society was called to order at 7:30 Monday night. Lloyd Watkins presiding. After the new and old business was carried out, the new members were welcomed.

A debate was then held on the question "Beer drinking will tend to eliminate hard liquor at Washington and Lee." L. A. McMurrin and A. R. Fiske took the affirmative against C. B. Newcomb and J. R. McClure. Negative won.

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