

Events
HENDERSON WILL
ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

The Ring-tum Phi

Editorials
DORM TELEPHONES
TROUBADOURS

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

NUMBER 4

Line Strength Halts Roanoke; Passes Score

Maroons Threaten Superior Eleven With Aerial Attack

STRATEGIC PLAYS YIELD MARKERS

Sawyers, Seaton, Arnold Run Ball to Gain 129 Yards

Two strategic plays, one on the part of the Generals and another on the part of the Maroons, were the outstanding features of the game won by the Washington and Lee gridmen on their home lot by a score of 14-6 over the Roanoke players last Saturday.

The first of these brainy bits of generalship goes to the credit of Roanoke, who pulled a trick play in the second quarter when trailing 7-0. Coming out of the huddle on the Big Blue 25-yard line, the Maroons called a spread play in which the entire line and backfield played in loose formation with the exception of the center and left tackle. The Generals were taken off their guard when the ball went into play and the entire territory between scrimmage and the goal line was filled with prospective forward pass receivers.

Patrone, who took the ball from Wermick, center, fooled the Tilson backfield when he returned the ball to the snapperback, who ran to the 10-yard line to catch the 15-yard toss. From here Patrone hit the line for five yards and on the next play this backfield ace tossed a short one to Ringstaff, who carried the ball over for six points. Jones, General fullback, crashed the Roanoke line to block the conversion and keep the visitors from tying the score.

Washington and Lee's contribution to the surprises of the afternoon came in the middle of the fourth quarter when the Generals had the oval on the one-yard line after Sawyers had run back a punt 28 yards, and Seaton, who substituted for him, with the aid of Arnold, played the ball through the line to a scoring position. It was the last down. Simmons, who had been doing the major part of the line bucking played back and Roanoke's representatives fortified themselves for a center rush. However, this General back threw a short shuttle pass to Arnold who circled the end to score.

Pass Ends Game
The last play of the game was a fitting climax to an afternoon of football that refused to allow the spectators' attention to leave the field even for a moment at any time during the day. Just before the whistle blew, McFadden, the Generals' phenomenal passer, was sent in for Seaton and a pass play was ordered. Ellis ran wide and forward 28 yards from end to find a beautifully placed pass on his finger tips. He raced to the Roanoke eight yard line where he was hit by a Maroon player and at this point received a stone bruise that crippled his leg. Ellis was not down, however, but ran on to the three yard mark where he was nailed for good as the game ended.

Generals' Line Holds
Tilson's entire forward wall gained the respect of the opposition, which pounded the Generals' line continually, but to little avail. Captain Bolen, Bonino, Boland, Dyer, and Gumm all held ground on the defense and broke through successfully to make the Maroons lose 46 yards on offensive plays. Smith and Ellis were outstanding on the flanks. Sawyers, Seaton and Arnold gained 129 yards by ball-carrying. Simmons played a steady game in the fullback position.

Patrone outkicked the Generals and his running and passing to Ringstaff were features of the out-of-town team's attack. Wermick was outstanding at center until he was hurt in the final period.

Pass Defense Weak
Tilson's men were weakest in their pass defense and kicking. Five tosses were successful against the Big Blue, while their ten punts averaged only 25 yards. Mattox proved that he had an educated toe when both of his tries for extra point after touchdown cleared the post to add two points to the score for the enterprisers.

Washington and Lee opened an
Continued on page four

Lew the Laundryman Says Marriage Hampers Career

By A. R. Fiske

"Laundry bishness no good in summer. Bad. Velly bad. Yeah. No much work. Hot in here. Roof too low. Heat velly hot. So turn on electric fan. Fan get hot. Red hot. I take fan away. Turn on other fan. It get velly hot. Yeah. Lew got tivo fan. I use one fan. It get damn hot. I use other fan. "No. I no go on vacation. No money. I stay here in Lexington. Yeah. I likee vaclation very much. But—no have money—no vaclation. I stay in Lexington. Makee one, tivo, tlee dollar seventy-five in one week. Makee more money now. Wash-ing and Lee and V. M. I. back. Velly nice schools. Velly nice. I say velly nice. Talk velly much. So velly nice. Yeah. I make five, six, seven dollar in week now.

"Yeah. I work here tirty-lun year. Long time. Yeah. I see velly much students. Come. Go. Come back. Have big car. Wife. Little kid. Plenty money. Lawyer. Doctor. They say 'Hello, Lew. How's bishness?' I tell 'em bishness no good. No money. They laugh. I laugh velly much. "No. I no want wife. Money. Buy candy. Buy clothes. I makee money. It all go. Wife. Kid. All go. Marry no good. I makee one,

tivo, tlee dollar seventy-five in week. Now—week go—I have tlee dollar. Wife. Kid. Week go. Tlee seventy-five go. Yeah. All go. Tlee seventy-five.

"I work Boston, Philadelphia, before here. I born in America. Yeah. All same way. I make nine, tlen, maybe fourtlen dollar. Week go. Money all go. I work in Lexington. Week go. Lew have tlee, four, five, six dollar. Yeah.

"No. I no see football game. Velly no good. I flaid get hurt. Get hit in head. Yeah. Velly bad—football. No likes get hit in head. Head go round. Whoosh—whoosh. Yeah. No likee football."

"No likee whiskey. American whiskey no good. I tly American whiskey. Yeah. I tlye China whiskey. I tlye American whiskey. Have 'em like this. There and there. I smell 'em first. American whiskey no good. China whiskey velly strong—velly good. But no likee whiskey velly much. No likee beer. Lew dlunk. People say China boy dlunk. Whiskey make head go round likee football. Whoosh—whoosh. Yeah.

"Go? All right. Good-bye. Maybe keep you from study. Yeah?"

Dramatic Club Plans Tryouts

Troubadours to Hold First Meeting Thursday Night In Newcomb Hall

After concluding one of the most successful seasons that the club has ever known, the Troubadours, Washington and Lee's dramatic club, are already making plans for the coming season.

The first meeting of the club will be held in Newcomb hall immediately after the freshman meeting next Thursday night. This arrangement has been made in order that all freshmen interested in trying out for either the dramatic, business, or publicity departments of the club may attend the meeting.

At this time several small details of organization will be attended to, and tryouts will be given to all men interested in taking parts in the productions. The business and publicity staffs wish to get a line-up on the freshmen interested in these lines of work.

Various members of the organization are now at work attempting to select a play suitable for production. It has already been agreed that the first production will be given some time during the Thanksgiving dances at either the New or Lyric Theatres.

Professor L. E. Watkin will again be the director of the club. The student officers of the organization are as follows: W. W. Hawkins, president; Joe Walker, vice-president; and J. L. Summers, business manager.

Two men have been appointed to fill positions left vacant in the reorganization of the club. John Locke, formerly assistant publicity manager, will serve as publicity manager, taking the place of Dick Sale, who failed to return to the University. In the staging department the work which was to have been done by Duncan Groner as stage manager will be taken over by Jim Wallace, who was an assistant in this department. Groner was forced to resign from his position in order to carry out an extremely heavy schedule of academic work.

Business Staff Meets
The business staff of The Ring-tum Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 in Newcomb hall.

October 3, 1933
To the Washington and Lee Students:

It has been brought to the attention of the officers of administration that some of our students have been using the V. M. I. parade ground for informal games of sport.

Since the Institute needs its available space, both for its military exercises and for its own program of intra-mural athletics, I am venturing to ask our boys to refrain from playing or practicing on the Institute property.

FRANCIS P. GAINES,
President

Young British Labor Leader Speaks Friday

Henderson to Address Students on "Dictatorship vs. Democracy"

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL SPONSORS ASSEMBLY

Speaker Is Son of Former British Foreign Secretary

Arthur Henderson Jr., outstanding young British political leader and practicing barrister, will address the October University assembly next Friday on the subject: "Dictatorship vs. Democracy."

Henderson, first of a number of guest speakers brought here each year by the Christian council, is making a month's lecture tour of leading American colleges. He opened his circuit with addresses that were well received at Dartmouth and Yale.

He is the younger son of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the former British Foreign Secretary, now presiding over the World Disarmament conference at Geneva.

Henderson saw several years of active service in France during the World War. He was president of Cambridge University Labor club and secretary of the University Labor federation from 1920 to 1922. Twice a member of Parliament, from Cardiff South, he has also been standing counsel to the Labor party and since 1921 has been secretary and member of the Labor Party Legal Advisory committee. He is author of "Trade Unions and the Law," and joint-author of "Industrial Law" and "Housing Law."

Commented by Lecturer
Mary Agnes Hamilton, former M. P. and popular lecturer in America, says of the scheduled speaker:

"He is a Cambridge graduate, a good speaker, a member of Parliament, a barrister, and a young man of attractive personality with more than his name behind him."

The assembly will be at 11:30 Friday morning, and class periods will be shortened fifteen minutes as usual. The schedule follows:

First period—8:30-9:15.
Second period—9:15-10:00.
Third period—10:00-10:45.
Fourth period—10:45-11:30.

Seniors, Frosh Elect Officers

Eichelberger, Hodges, and Haines Head Divisions Of Classes of '34

The senior academic, commerce, and science classes met immediately after the rally in the gymnasium, last Friday night to elect their class officers for the ensuing year. The 1933-34 officers elected are:

Senior academic: Harry Eichelberger, president; John R. Saunders, vice-president; Arnold S. Dallava, secretary and treasurer; and Walter C. Johnston, historian.

Senior commerce: LeRoy Hodges, Jr., president; R. P. DeVan, Jr., vice-president; R. W. Grafton, secretary and treasurer; and W. S. Stern, historian.

Senior science: Henry L. Haines, president; Lewis W. Martin, vice-president; Claude E. Sanford, secretary and treasurer, and William O. Luffell, historian.

The two executive committees—
Continued on page four

Little Change in Cost Of Living in Lexington Disclosed by Survey

Tariffs at Fraternity Houses And Restaurants Remain at Depression Standards, Despite Rise in Wholesale Food Prices; Also Low Service Rates

By AL DENNISON and PHIL SERAPHINE

In an effort to ascertain just what effect the "New Deal" is having on student life, The Ring-tum Phi has carried on a series of investigations relative to the changes in prices brought on by the Recovery Act. It has been found that there are remarkably few changes in the prices of the necessities of life so far. It seems that everyone is waiting for something to happen before they make any drastic changes. What the future may bring we cannot tell.

No Code For Fraternities
The Blanket Code of the NRA covers the steel industries, cotton and tobacco production, the textile industries, and other forms of occupation that have as yet failed to adopt a code of their own but it has omitted to cover the fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus and eating and lodging houses in general.

Board bills have remained the same as last year despite the rise in the retailer's prices. Room rent in some cases has been reduced rather than increased.

Room Rents Reduced
It has been found that the rooming houses on and off the campus have even been reduced and that one of the restaurants, catering to the students who eat "out," has also reduced its meal ticket prices as well as a la carte.

The town's retailers of food commodities tell a different story inasmuch as they have increased their prices from ten to twenty per cent. This is in a direct proportion to the increase in the wholesaler's prices, however, and shows the strides of the NRA in this direction.

Meal Tickets Dropped
More specifically, one restaurant in town shows a five per cent increase in a la carte meals and is the only result of the NRA shown in this particular business. The regular meals have remained the same as have those of several other eating places. The popular favorite, twenty-one meals for seven dollars, at another of our restaurants has been abandoned. However, it has maintained the same prices as last year in all other commodities.

A surprising statement came from one of our restaurateurs who informed us that all his prices had been reduced five per cent in spite of the fact that, due to a new location, his rent had assumed larger proportions.

Grocers Raise Prices
In the case of the retailers, only one has shown that he has been able to maintain the price scale of the same time last year and this is true only of canned goods. This was easily explainable as he pointed out that he had bought these goods before the NRA had necessitated the rise in the wholesalers' prices. Thereby, he is enabled to sell the goods at a price below the NRA standards, but as soon as this particular supply is exhausted, he will be compelled to adopt the new price scale.

Over-Supply of Vegetables
Fresh vegetables show a slight drop in relation to the same time last season but this is explained by the over-supply, and prices on vegetables within the week are expected to exceed those of last year.

Owners of rooming houses and the fraternities' exchequers have not felt the hand of the NRA, but with any serious change in the costs of heating, lighting and telephone privileges, there may follow a rise in rents.

Phi Delta Theta
Ernest C. Barrett, Indianapolis, Ind.; Theodore Plowden, Sumter, S. C.; J. Malcolm McCordell, Frederick, Md.; Sherman Good-paster, Frankfort, Ky.; Edwin J. Foltz, Fort Smith, Ark.; Dean Van Dyke, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Epsilon Pi
Charles Roth, Henderson, N. C.; Martin Kaplan, Louisville, Ky.; Edwin Epstein, East Orange, N. J.; Bernard Lipscomb, Cumberland, Maryland.

Phi Gamma Delta
William Fitch, Bowling Green, Kentucky; John Macey, Paris, Kentucky; Archibald Sproul, Middlebrook, Virginia; Turner Morrison, Bristol, Tennessee; John Gates, Colonial Park, Pennsylvania; William Riley, River Head, Long Island, New York; Robert Pepper, Ambridge, Penn.; Donald Vandling, Ambridge, Penn.; Carl Anderson, Oak Hill, West Virginia; Charles Hecker, Richmond, Virginia; Clifton Moss, Richmond, Virginia; Frank Dickson, Mount Hope, West Virginia.

Phi Kappa Psi
Albert F. Wike, Cleveland, Ohio; E. C. Rankin, Oak Park, Illinois; Ben Schull, Clinton, Indiana; Clifford Goff, Ashland, Kentucky; William Mussen, Newburgh, New York; Edgar Eaton, Wilkingsburg, Penn.; Thomas Ripy, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Harold Magoon, Buffalo, New York; G. C. Wright, Ashland, Ky.; Sidney Repplier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Robert Arnold, Waverly, Virginia; Gregory Pettigrew, Richmond, Virginia; Stuart Mercer, Richmond, Virginia; Charles McNulty, Roanoke, Virginia; Ernest Franklin, Danville, Virginia; Robert Straley, Ripley, West Virginia; Continued on page four

Durham Band Signed to Play For Informal

Duke Serenaders to Furnish Music For Dance Saturday

COTILLION CLUB SPONSORS AFFAIR

Charges Reduced to One Dollar; Floor Committee Named

The signing of the Duke Serenaders to play for the dance following the William and Mary football game here next Saturday night was announced today by the Cotillion Club.

The admission charge to the dance has been reduced to one dollar in order that a large crowd may be assured for the first dance of the season. The orchestra will begin playing at nine o'clock and the dance will continue until midnight.

According to Winston Brown, president of the Cotillion club, authorities of Randolph-Macon and Hollins have already given consent for their girls to attend, but Sweet Briar has not yet decided definitely. It is also doubtful whether the freshmen of any of the schools will be allowed to attend.

Green Ties Again

The floor committee this year will consist of all members of the executive committee of the student body and the presidents of the Cotillion club, Fancy Dress, and Finals. Freshman rules will be in effect, and all frosh must appear with green ties.

This will probably be the only dance before Homecoming, and with the signing of such a good college band for the opening dance, a large crowd should be present. The Duke Serenaders, it is remembered, played for the dancant that Randolph-Macon gave for Washington and Lee last year at the Boonesboro country club.

Free 'Phones Put in Dorms

Charge Will Be Made For Long Distance Calls Only

Inauguration of telephone service which will allow students living in the dormitories to make local calls without charge, and which will make complete provision for incoming calls was announced today by the Administration of the University.

A rule of the telephone company, enforced for the first time, became effective this year with-out any notice being given University officials, prohibiting operators from ringing the pay stations in the dormitories since they were unlisted telephones, which type of service did not allow transmission of incoming calls. When informed yesterday afternoon by The Ring-tum Phi of this condition, administrative officials immediately investigated the matter and announced their solution this morning.

The telephone company has been notified of the desired change in the type of service, this change to become effective immediately.

Charges will continue to be made for long distance calls.

Edward Ladd, Student In College Last Year, Dies at Mobile, Ala.

Edward V. Ladd, a member of the class of 1936, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Mobile, Ala. His death was caused by a rheumatic heart. He was ill the entire summer.

A freshman last year, Ladd was prevented by his illness from returning to Washington and Lee this fall. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and business manager of this year's freshman handbook. He was an honor roll student last year and served on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi. He was also on the business staff of the Southern Collegian, circulation manager of the Calyx, and a member of the Graham-Lee literary society.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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FRANK J. YOUNG, '34.....Editor
JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A.....Business Manager

DORMITORY TELEPHONE SERVICE IS IMPROVED

In line with its policy this year of doing everything possible to make the dormitories more satisfactory places in which to live, the Administration today announced the inauguration of telephone service in the dormitories which will allow students living there to make local calls without charge, and which will provide adequate provision for incoming calls. Charges, of course, will still be made for long distance calls.

The swift action of the University officials in remedying a rather difficult—an almost dangerous—situation is indeed commendable. After being informed yesterday morning by *The Ring-Tum Phi* that a rule of the telephone company, enforced for the first time this year without any notice being given, prohibited operators from ringing the phones in the dormitories since they were unlisted, administrative officials immediately investigated the matter and announced their solution this morning. The telephone company has been notified of the change in the type of service, which will go into effect immediately, the announcement said.

The difficulties of the previously existing condition were obvious even to the most superficial observer. Although it is true that incoming calls were occasionally received in the dormitories, telephone officials explained them as due to lapses on the part of some operators and said there was supposed to be no exception of any kind to the rule. Hence, there was no assurance whatsoever that an important emergency call would be put through to a student living in one of the dormitories no matter what the urgency; in fact, the probability was that the call would not be completed.

One way in which freshmen in the dormitories can show their appreciation of the privilege extended to them by the University's plan to insure adequate telephone service is to cooperate by answering the ring promptly and by making a real effort to find the person wanted. Students not living in the dorms could aid by calling the dormitories only upon matters of relative importance instead of phoning students about trivial ones.

STUDENTS ASKED TO HELP TROUBADOURS CHOOSE PLAYS

With the tryouts for the Troubadours scheduled to take place in the near future it is to be hoped that some stable policy will be adopted as to the type of plays presented. In the past the Troubadours have presented almost every sort of play except a classic tragedy.

In several cases in the past the productions have rivaled that famous operation which was a success but fatal to the patient. *Wappin' Wharf* failed to go over largely because the audience refused to get into the spirit of the play. Equally true, the most popular play was the one that had the least quality to recommend it, *Louder, Please*.

Almost any one who gives the matter a thought will readily understand that natural desire among a group of actors to try something different. However, the Troubadours should try to fit their play to their audience. If the audience would look to a play for a little more thought-provoking material than there is in the average movie there would be less dissatisfaction on the part of the playgoer.

It has been suggested that those who take an interest in such matters write either to the president of the Troubadours or *The Ring-Tum Phi* stating their preference. With such a guide the audience will find something more to its liking on the night of the play; and the Troubadours will not be forced to wait through five weeks of work until the middle of the second act to find out whether the play is going over or not.

BAND NEEDS STRONGER SUPPORT FROM STUDENTS

Saturday's game showed that the annual efforts to weld a coherent cheering section from the student body have been abortive. In spite of a seating arrangement that put all the students together, cheering was weak and there was a lamentable lack of spirit. Washington and Lee, for the first time in several years, has a team that seems destined to amount to something. And yet members of the student body give only scant evidence that they are supporting it.

At the rally on Friday a great deal was promised. Exhortations to "Get behind the team," "Go out there and show them you're with them," "Keep up the old spirit," were common. Washington and Lee has never been hysterically collegiate and probably never will be, and it is not expected that its student body will go fan mad.

But it is not too much to hope that some honest effort will be made to show the football team, and all sports teams here, that the students are behind them.

In this connection, it is pertinent to point out that once again we have a band that is woefully weak. This is not the fault of the directors of the organization, but of the students themselves. College bands depend on the number of men in them for the showing they make. A good instructor, and we have him, can make any large group sound good. It is up to the student body to supply the material necessary. The college has given inducement enough in its awarding of sweaters and trips to encourage support. Why not make the band something to be proud of?

UNIVERSITY LOSES ONE OF ITS ABLEST STUDENTS

In the death of Eddie Ladd the University loses one of its most loyal and staunchest adherents. Universally liked throughout the campus, Eddie Ladd was body and soul for Washington and Lee University, for the things that had made it famous, and for everything and everybody that lived and worked within its walls. He did not countenance adverse criticism against his school, and nothing aroused his youthful ire so quickly as to notice some student become apathetic in his loyalty to the University.

Full of uncommon enthusiasm and energy, Eddie Ladd undertook school activities with such mature and untiring zeal that he became one of the school's most dependable workers. One could often see Eddie Ladd working far into the night in the journalism lab, performing those Ring-Tum Phi tasks that others disdained, obtaining ads for the freshman handbook that others had given up, distributing Southern Collegians to students who had forgotten them.

His passing is sincerely and deeply regretted. A boy with his likeable characteristics should have enjoyed the useful life for which he was destined, yet his passing cannot take from Washington and Lee students the inspiration that they drew from their every contact with him.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT STEADY DESPITE DEPRESSION

It will be noted with interest that the number of students enrolled dropped only one per cent under the number last year. Many colleges in the years of the past depression showed extremely disheartening decreases in numbers while Washington and Lee has shown a remarkably small decrease.

One of the reasons for the maintenance of such a steady enrollment may be that more scholarships and other forms of student aid have been given in the past years. Another factor may be the general increase in interest in higher learning during the past few years may have had its effects on this university as it has on all the other schools through the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR REVEAL STUDENT OPINION

It is a popular conception that the only persons who write letters to the Editor are cranks who are always willing to express their ideas or expose to the light of day what they think about insignificant matters. This is another of those foolish fallacies that seem to live on after it has been proven false time after time.

An editor depends upon these letters to show him the attitude and trend of thought of his readers. They are mirrors, which may reflect every angle of opinion on various campus topics of outstanding importance, or they may bring to light conditions which escape the attention of the ever-alert reporter. Without some concrete comment to go by it is hard to judge how certain ideas or reforms are accepted by the student body.

On every campus there are many individuals who are content to sit back and say that everything is going to the dogs. They continually complain about the existing order of things yet they howl if any plans are forwarded that will help to make the University a better place to live. If they would only give the editor an inkling as to what they want, he would do everything possible to carry out constructive work.

We are asking that instead of griping around your fraternity or boarding house about the way things are run that you make your complaints known to us by a letter. The only requirement is that the letter must be signed but if the writer does not want his name in public print it will be withheld.

LEE CHAPEL ATTRACTS VISITORS FROM MANY COUNTRIES

It is doubtful if many of the students on this campus realize that they are living within a stone's throw of one of the famous spots of the world. Visitors from all the states in the union and from nine countries came here this past summer and stopped to see this spot. The name of General Robert E. Lee has gone all over the world, and from all over the world come people to pay reverence to his memory.

When the old alumni come back one of the things they do is to go into the Chapel to see once again the tomb of Lee. Visitors from foreign lands who have read of the gallantry of Lee come to see his tomb.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

In New York the Tammany Tiger is backed against the wall, spitting and clawing desperately to ward off the onslaught of enemies that shriek and taunt him at every turn. Somewhat strange to look upon this once proud and glossy Tiger that for so long roamed the Manhattan jungles in all his glory now tremblingly defiant and thoroughly scratched and ruffled. Once king of all he surveyed, he snarls malevolently at a younger claimant who bids fair to wreak havoc in his corrupt domain. A former college professor, Joseph V. McKee, the Tiger's great enemy, stands on the plaza of New York's City hall and tells the jungle's denizens that if he is chosen leader he will end the Tiger's reign forever. "Dummies Curry, McCooey, and O'Brien must go! Bossism, both Democratic and Republican, must end for all time!"

Miss Mary Makepeace looked out into her backyard yesterday and was startled to see the motionless body of some animal. Hurrying out into the yard she came upon a handsome Persian kitten, obviously of considerable value, lying apparently dead in a little dent made by its fall. But Miss Mary suddenly remembered that there were no poles or trees in her yard. To make sure she looked around. Yes, the yard was perfectly clear of such objects— but overhead zoomed several planes. The kitten had evidently stepped out of one of the planes. A kind-hearted lady, Miss Mary took the kitten on her back porch to wait until someone got home to bury it. At supper-time she saw the dead kitten scratching against the screen, hungrily sniffing the appetizing kitchen odors. She passed out like a light, poor lady.

They played pile on the leader with trucks and automobiles out at Aurora, Illinois, the other day. Aurora was the first to start the popular fall game, but other cities are making more elaborate plans. The cost is comparatively small, say \$20,000 or \$30,000. Here's how you do it; well, let's take Aurora for example. At 1:30 a. m. Mr. L. W. Talbot, a truck driver bringing a load of hogs to Chicago, stopped on the highway because he didn't like the idea of driving through drifts of smoke from burning peat. A moment later another truck with 100 hogs (ring snozzles, ten cents extra) smashed into Talbot and nipped fifty poor hogs in the bud. A Mr. Gopher then comes up from behind left tackle and drives his roadster into a runaway hog. Mr. Gopher goes over. Someone had forgotten umpires and referees, so they telephoned the Aurora police. But meanwhile Mr. Ralph Denmark swings over from first base and plows with a load of 50 hogs into the three downed goalies. Frank Wood, really heading for homeplate in Atchison, stopped a moment to help the injured piggies, thus blocking all three open lanes. Then along came Elmer Reiser, Naperville's smartest quarterback. No, siree, they couldn't fool him. Them that were hijackers up there. He stepped on the gas and crashed heading into Wood's truck and sailed through the top of his car.—Get these scores right, goalkeeper—then the lanes were finally opened and a dairy truck was trying to nose through right tackle when clipped by William Neufield in his truck. While they were arguing about it, Earnest Costello blithely crashed into both trucks. Some fun, hey, hey!

Saturday night found the national gridiron scene curiously decorated with puzzling dents and hollows. The suave and prophetic opinionators and predictors of football fortunes were somewhat ruffled in the office. Out in Chicago a bunch of Iowans trotted out sun-drenched Soldiers' field to receive their annual drubbing from Northwestern. But no; they liked this sunlight fine; they were tired of sitting in the Big Ten Cellular star being bewildered through the darkness, so they promptly bestirred themselves and ground proud Northwestern's nose into the grass and dust for Iowa's most gleeful victory in years. Down at New Orleans the South's Green Knight of Terror, mighty Tulane, was belittled and thoroughly vanquished by one of King Arthur's toughest cohorts, little Texas A. and M. A Kentucky team of great potential strength is nearly torn apart by the purple-clad men of Sewanee. Brazen Duquesne thumbs a nose at powerful West Virginia and climbs all over the weighty Mountaineers. Little Ursinus ties proud Villanova.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41.

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CHARLES A. PRITCHARD, senior in commerce... Southern conference wrestling champion in the 165 lb. class... co-captain, Washington and Lee wrestling team for the 1933-34 season... President of Finals for the current year... born in Raywood, West Virginia... now lives in Durbin, West Virginia... attended the Greenbank high school... where he made six letters in managementships... two years as football manager... one year as basketball manager... and three years as track manager... business manager of the high school paper... took some part in dramatics also... came to Washington and Lee on the strength of its reputation... and the advice of a friend... made his numerals in freshman wrestling... at 145 lbs... member of the Ring-tum Phi business staff... pledged Pi Kappa Alpha... initiated into White Friars his sophomore year... earned a varsity monogram in wrestling... served as circulation manager of the Ring-tum Phi... and won the Physical Education Scholarship... wrestled at 165 lbs. last year... except in the Navy match... when he entered at 175... won the conference title back in the 165 lb. weight... fraternity house manager at the same time... also devoted some time to being circulation manager of the Ring-tum Phi a second year... member of the executive committee... and its cold-check subcommittee... served a term as secretary-treasurer of White Friars... house manager of Pi Kappa Alpha again this year... co-captain of this year's wrestlers... will worry considerably about Finals next semester... as his office of President demands... can't decide what to do with himself after college... and will not admit even the slightest notion... spent this summer as captain of the chair guides at the World's Fair... and more or less fell-in love with Chicago... so would like to try it permanently... doesn't care for anything in cards... nurses no pet collection of any kind... thumbs down on poetry... tolerates the movies... but would rather spend his time elsewhere... generally runs amuck during week-ends... but concentrates on no particular place... recently floored by the Shadow Waltz... and is always willing to be floored by anything... that Jan Garber, Wayne King, or Hal Kemp want to try... likes his bass fishing on the Greenbrier River... in big portions... but hasn't found time to manage it lately... favors football after wrestling... "Time" and "Collier's" constitute his choice of periodicals... of popular concert artists Rubinoft gets the vote... hasn't travelled to any exciting places as yet... but is willing to try... any time you say.

FRONT ROW

Libby Colbert

She's Gotta Right to Sing the Blues has Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer". The picture is that long expected, muchly banned, inevitable parallel to one of the most theatrical of movie plots in real life—the Libby Holman fracas. As the ads read, her "lips that had kissed more men than she could remember—sang hot songs that no one would forget!" Though her life is filled with the tragedy of unrequited love, the moon-faced lady carries a song in her heart, dances with tears in her eyes, and smoulders through some excellent dramatic sequences. Miss Colbert is ably supported in all this by Ricardo Cortez and David Manners, and the comedy is furnished by Lyda Roberti and Baby Leroy.

As Ye Sow

Plows and plunder, binders and blunders, threshers and thrills—all come to a climax in the Wheat Pit in "Golden Harvest" playing the New come Friday. It is a timely production, inspired, no doubt, by the battle that raged in Iowa a while back. Farming is the theme and Richard Arlen is the farmer who fights for his land and his rights. The latter, alas, have almost disappeared and will, we fear unless the farmer that Arlen portrays comes to his rescue. God bless the Farm board and God help the farmer.

Chester Morris fights for an ideal, and Genevieve Tobin is cast in a part that is quite a contrast to Julie of "Goodbye Again" (and wasn't that a good show?) Roscoe Ates does a stuttering farm-hand for the comedy relief.

Pent-Up Passions

If there's anything the scenic designers like better than a penthouse, it's a nice sunken bathtub faintly suggestive of a swimming pool in Grand Central station. Arthur Somers Roche's cosmopolitan story, "Penthouse," brought delight to the soul of some aesthete, so lavish is the handsome setting. There is nothing particularly new about the plot of this filmization; what happens is just about what you expect to happen in a penthouse. But the intelligent acting of Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy does much for the picture. Phillips Holmes and Mae Clarke also give good performances.

Gullible Insiduity

"Her First Mate" is another of those Zasu Pitts-Slim Summer-ville on and on and on and on and on into the middle of next year type of would-be hilarity. Viewing everything with an open mind, Miss Pitts is funny (or was before the New Deal) and Mr. Summer-ville ditto-in does, but it all gets a bit wearing. Fortunately, the voluble and hand-waving Mr. Henry Armetta does a few solo gyrations. Also, Warren Hymer helps.

"When Ladies Meet" is one of the best movies viewed by this department in a long, long time. It is a sincere treatment of the wife versus mistress theme, yet enough levity enters the dialogue to lighten the more serious drama. Ann Harding and Myrna Loy both give probably the best performances of their careers. Alice Brady as the talkative friend is splendid, and Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan likewise do well by their roles.

That gal with the big mouth and who lounged around with Dick Powell in the "Young and Healthy" number of "42nd Street" is Toby Wilson of Richmond, Virginia. She is known, and rightfully we think, in Hollywood as the classiest chorine on the lots. You guys from Richmond might consult your city directory. Maybe she has a sister.

Buena Vista has a remodeled movie palace and it opened this week with Will Rogers' new show, "Doctor Bull," on the bill for Monday and Tuesday. The coming programs include a lot of good films, among them the new Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres flicker, "My Weakness."

George Raft used to think he was a boxer. Seven K. O.'s in twenty-five encounters made him decide that maybe he couldn't take it. The only fighting he has been doing recently is in the filming of "The Bowery." He and Wallie Beery punch at each other in a barroom battle, reviving the old Steve Brodie vs. Chuck Connors fight to a finish.

Yielding to the impulse of three-point-two, Duke University authorities have granted fraternities the privilege of serving the foaming beverage in their houses and have also appointed them the power of making their own rules and regulations concerning the consumption of harder beverages, except, of course, in cases of using the privilege to an excess.

RADIO & RECORDS

Wayne King and his orchestra have returned to Chicago and WGN after a vacation and a road trip through the middle west. Wayne and his boys will take their place immediately on the WGN broadcast and will be heard each evening of the week at 11:30. Wayne is playing from the Trianon ballroom this week. Next week he will return to the Aragon to remain for the entire winter season.

Ted Husing will describe the World Series over the Columbia network, beginning today. Husing will picture the local color of the contests, while sectional announcers will give the play-by-play accounts. With the New York Giants and the Washington Senators battling for the championship, the first two games, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be played in New York, and the following three games, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Washington. Each day's broadcast will start at 1:15 p. m.

Bert Lahr and George Olsen with his orchestra will be the headliners of a new program beginning Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. over the NBC-WEAF network. A one-hour broadcast of the final "Parade of the Champions" will be heard over the WABC Columbia system at 9:15 Thursday evening, featuring Bing Crosby, Morton Downey, Ethel Barrymore, Ruth Etting and David Ross.

- PROGRAM:
- Tuesday—
 - 7:30—Mills Brothers—WABC.
 - 8:00—Boswell Sisters—WABC.
 - 8:45—Kate Smith—WABC.
 - 9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF-NBC.
 - 11:30—Wayne King—WGN.
 - 11:50—Bernie Cummins—WGN.
 - 12:15—Meroff Orch.—WEAF-NBC.
 - 12:30—Freeman Orch.—WABC.
 - 1:00 to 2:30—Bernie Cummins' Orch: Richard Cole's Orch. and Jan Garber's Orch.
 - Wednesday—
 - 9:00—Goodman Orch.—WABC.
 - 9:30—Lombardo Orch.—WABC.
 - 10:00—Waring Orch.—WABC.
 - 10:30—Shields Orch.—WJZ-NBC.
 - 10:45—Jan Garber—WGN.
 - 11:30—Wayne King—WGN.
 - 11:50—Bernie Cummins—WGN.
 - 12:00—Rapp Orch.—WABC.
 - 12:30-1:30—Bernie Cummins, Jan Garber and Richard Cole Orch.
 - Thursday—
 - 7:30—Mills Bros.—WABC.
 - 8:00—Boswell Sisters—WABC.
 - 8:30—Rudy Vallee Orch.—NBC-WEAF.
 - 9:15—Agnew's Orch.—WGN.
 - 10:00—Paul Whiteman—WEAF-NBC.
 - 11:00—Scotti Orch.—WEAF.
 - 11:30—Wayne King—WGN.
 - 11:50—Bernie Cummins—WGN.
 - 1:00 to 2:30—Jan Garber and Bernie Cummins Orch.

Dear Sir: This, I believe, is the first of the usual letters complaining about the manners and actions of the freshmen. It's too early to accuse them of their yearly sins but I do have one complaint to make. Freshman Rules call for conventional attire. It was explained to all freshmen were to wear a complete suit and not flannels or other combinations. But this year's class does not abide by this rule. Perhaps this rule was interpreted differently to them. If so, there is no grounds for this complaint.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

Dear Sir: Despite the disfavor with which upperclassmen are inclined to look upon the independence and self-sufficiency being manifested by the freshman class, it must be recognized that such independence is merely an indication of a class spirit and a class solidarity that the University has felt the lack of for a number of years. One of the reasons for the Administration's insisting that all freshmen live in the dormitories this year was to give opportunity for the formation of a class spirit that would hold the new men together for their four years here, and prepare them for concerted action as alumni. Already the hopes of the Administration are being realized, and every friend of the University can look with favor upon the increasing class-consciousness of the freshmen.

A SENIOP

Absent-minded Dentist, extracting a nail from a tire.—Quiet, now. You won't feel this.—Siren.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

And so—the successful season continues! Last Saturday's game here was a good win for the Generals after Roanoke had thrown a first class third quarter scare into the team and almost threatened to walk off with a victory.

Roanoke really squeezed in their touchdown on the last second of the first half's play. As you know, time is not counted when the try is made for the extra point, so the half was over just after Ringstaff had taken Patrone's pass and crossed the goal line.

Roanoke again used this spread formation in the last quarter to complete another short pass. Used twice during the afternoon, with Patrone as the tosser, the play worked one hundred per cent.

Our biggest thrill did not come with the two touchdowns, but on that memorable occasion in the final quarter when Joe Sawyers intercepted a Patrone pass and ran it back some 38 yards to the Roanoke 31 yard line.

It was at this point that the Generals first used their shuttle pass and it was good for another six points. Three more line plays had placed the ball on the five, and Simmons flipped this shuttle to Arnold, who capered almost unmolested across for the final marker.

At the very start of the game, we were holding Roanoke in all forms of libelous contempt, scorn, and ridicule as the Generals took the ball on the 30-yard line and marched straight through four first downs to the Maroon 30 when a series of offside penalties and one 15-yard bugaboo for holding put the Generals in a sincere punt formation.

Those four consecutive first downs were all that the Generals made in the first half. The Generals added three more in the last period, while Roanoke made all of their six in the second period and their very effective third quarter.

It was a great game, both on paper and on the field. The Generals outplayed the Maroons in almost every phase and led in defense by a good three to one. This boy, Ripper Patrone, was the outstanding light for Roanoke and he should be among those mentioned when the time comes for selecting an all-state team.

During the half (when we were seeking a little relaxation and a bit of refreshment) we noticed several students of former years sitting hither and yon in the stands. Principally was Frank Cunningham, a graduate of two years ago, who is now the United Press correspondent at Roanoke.

While the Generals were taking Roanoke down a peg, our cohorts V. M. I. and the Lexington high school were losing and winning respectively. Duke's powerful eleven crushed the game Keydet stance and romped away to a 37-6 win, while the combined efforts of Billy Roberson and Bobbie Fox brought a 28-0 victory to the kindergarten over Covington high.

Generals' Foes Play Mediocre Tilts Saturday

W. and M. Drops Close Contest to Navy; Centre Defeats Louisville

STRONG TENNESSEE TOPPLES TECHMEN

Maryland Easily Trims St. Johns' Eleven by 20-0 Score

By John Locke
Four teams that are to meet the Generals later on in the season this year succeeded in defeating their gridiron opponents last week-end, while only two, William and Mary and Virginia Polytech, went down in defeat.

William and Mary put up a valiant fight against the Navy but the best that it could do was to hold Rip Miller's team to two touchdowns. The Indians never made a serious scoring threat themselves but they did prevent another score by holding the Tars on their own two yard line.

Wildcats Outplayed
The Kentucky Wildcats were outplayed and outfought by a scrappy little machine from Sewanee, yet succeeded in gaining a 7-0 decision over their opponents.

Bach with his seventy-seven yard return of a punt and Kerscheval's punting were the lone causes of the Cats' victory. The Kentucky line was by far the larger and beefier but the Tiger forwards simply played them off their feet.

V. P. I. Loses
Virginia Polytech was the only other team to taste defeat at the hands of their enemy but they were given a large dose of bad medicine from the Tennessee Volunteers in the shape of a 27-0 setback. The Vols kept their first string in for only ten minutes, yet the Gobblers were gaudied by over two hundred yards during the course of the game.

The Blacksburg Cadets showed little power on the offense and absolutely crumpled on the defense. Casey's punts, which averaged 45 yards were a feature of the game.

The University of Virginia exhibited a complete reversal of form and emerged with a 39-0 victory over Randolph-Macon. Harry Martin and Quarles starred

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1933-34 Intramurals Open With Horseshoes And Touch Football

The 1933-34 intramural season opened Monday afternoon with touch football and horseshoe pitching tournaments. Two matches were scheduled in football.

The Pi Kappa Alpha team will meet the Kappa Alpha eleven, winner of last year's championship, this afternoon at 3:45. Kappa Sigma will oppose Alpha Chi Rho at 4:45.

In Monday's games Zeta Beta Tau lost to Pi Kappa Phi 7-0. Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-0.

A total of 206 are entered in the horseshoe pitching tournament. Phi Kappa Psi leads the list of entries in this sport with a total of 23, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon next with a total of 18.

Plans Made For First Bridge Tournaments

Plans for a series of contract bridge tournaments have been made by several students, the first one being set for next week.

The entrance fee for this tournament is fifty cents for each team. Elsewhere in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi an entrance blank is printed. These blanks should be filled out by all wishing to enter and addressed to the Bridge Committee, P. O. Box 460. All entries must be in by ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Loving cups and other suitable prizes will be awarded to the various winners. Pairings will be posted in the Corner Store Saturday afternoon, and actual play will start as soon afterward as possible.

for the Cavaliers as they ran up twenty-two first downs to their opponents' two. Martin gained two hundred and twenty yards during the game.

Colonels Win
The Praying Colonels from Centre demonstrated just what a veteran team of seniors could do to a raw bunch of sophomores by running roughshod over Louisville and getting a 30-0 decision. The first team played only one quarter of the game and scored fourteen points in an equal number of minutes.

Maryland gained the decision over St. Johns by a 20-0 score. The Terrapins experienced little difficulty and could have rolled up a much larger score with ease.

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Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

Baby Generals Drop First Tilt

Greenbrier Defeats Brigadiers, 12-0; Fumbles Costly to Frosh

Costly fumbles and weak offensive drive proved the downfall of the Brigadiers in their initial game against Greenbrier last Saturday, the Cadets taking the contest, 12-0.

The yearlings fumbled the ball the first three times they had their hands on it and each time Greenbrier recovered the pigskin inside the freshman's 20-yard line. But the stalwart forward line proved its worth by holding the cadets each time. However, after Washington and Lee took the ball on downs for the third time, Hensley, Greenbrier center, broke through and squarely blocked a punt, which was recovered by Rhodes for a touchdown.

Cadets Intercept Pass

The second score occurred late in the fourth period, when the yearlings were attempting pass after pass in an effort to pull the game out of fire. One was intercepted and converted into a touchdown.

Fizer, cadet back, gave a splendid exhibition of punting throughout the whole game, one of his kicks going outside on the one-yard line. However, Owings crashed through once to block one of his punts and recovered it on

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at the

NEW WAY LUNCH

Greenbrier's one-yard line. A teammate was found off side, however, and the freshmen were penalized.

Anderson Outstanding

Anderson, in the line, and Berry and Sample in the backfield were outstanding for Washington and Lee, while Ellis, Porterfield, and Fizer were the stars for the cadets.

Friday, the Brigadiers will meet the Virginia Tech freshmen here on Wilson field. Last week-end, the Goblets played their first game, taking Emory and Henry first-year men into camp 12-0. Coach McEver will bring his squad here prepared to capture their second victory of the season and also to seek revenge for last year's defeat. If the freshmen can develop an offense, they should prove a worthy foe for the visitors.

The line-up:

Greenbrier	W. and L.
Vecellio	LE
Rhoads	LT
Knighon	LG
Hensley	C
Ellwood	RG
Crawford	RT
Porter	Owings
Anderson	McIntosh
Robbins	Daly

Custis-Lee Engineering Society Elects Officers

At its initial meeting of the year the Custis-Lee Engineering society elected new officers and made plans for the coming year, in Reid Hall.

W. O. Leffell was elected president; vice-president, M. R. Duna; secretary, I. G. Wallace, Jr.; treasurer, J. C. Miller; publicity manager, H. L. Ravenhorst.

The next meeting has been set for a week from Monday at 7:30 in Reid Hall.

Custis-Lee is undergoing a complete revision of organization, and its members hope to have a highly developed society by the end of the school year.

Ferry	RE	Brasher
Fizer	QB	Moore
Porterfield	HB	Lowry
Ellis	HB	Berry
Smith	FB	Sample

Substitutions: Greenbrier, Ellwood, Webber, Blankenship, W. and L.; Tomshik, Hecker, Flynn, Arenz, Beamer, Moody, Brown, Reed, Mills, Fishback and Skarda.

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PARKER now presents an utterly revolutionary pen— invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac—but more, the first sacless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.

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Parker VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$3.50
Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

ALL PURPOSE POINT... REVERSIBLE... WRITES TWO WAYS

Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc.

Upper side writes fine or extra fine or fine.

Fraternities Take 185 New Pledges

Continued from page one
Latham Weber, Salamanca, New York; James Curtis, Philadelphia, Penn.; Duane Berry, Vinton, Virginia.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Morton Allen Brown, Louisville, Kentucky; Robert A. Campbell, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.; Charles R. Watt, Plainfield, New Jersey; Charles Ewing Dyer, Jr., Pulaski, Virginia; George F. Gilleland, Daytona Beach, Florida; Edwin J. Prescott, Jr., Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Alexander Henry Wray, II, Burlington, Vermont; Vincent Cassel Adamson, New York City; Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas, Virginia; William A. Young, Huntsville, Alabama; Frederic Peters Boxly, Orange, Virginia; Thomas Hayes, Monroe, Alabama.

Pi Kappa Phi
William H. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Warren A. Cliburn, Jr., Chino, California; C. Russell Doane, Merrick, Long Island; Phillip S. Jones, Hartford, Connecticut; Bomar A. Lowrance, Charlotte, N. C.; H. E. Montague, Pittsburg, Penn.; Joseph John Petite, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.; Jack Pierce, Lellessy Hills, Mass.; David B. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; Guy Strauss, Yonkers, New York; C. Spencer Terhune, Hackensack, New Jersey; Fred E. Waters, Atlanta, Ga.; Clark B. Winter, Freeport, Long Island; Henry Hull, Lyme, Conn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
John B. Sanford, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilton Sample, Shreveport, La.; William Peterson, Duluth, Minn.; James Butler, Vicksburg, Miss.; Lewis Cashman, Vicksburg, Miss.; Edgar Flynn, Mobile, Alabama; Jack Swan, Evanston, Illinois; Robert Hoff, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mike Jenkins, Montgomery, Alabama; Ran Hall, New Haven, Connecticut; Joe Sharp, Philadelphia, Penn.; Theron Brown, of Washington, D. C.; Bob Richardson, Cleveland, Ohio; Al McClelland, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Maurice Rider, Reading Pennsylvania; Watson Sudduth, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bobby Peek, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sigma Chi
Kirk Baker, Keokuk, Iowa; Charles J. Walker, Lancaster, Kentucky; James R. Ruth, Pittsburg, Penn.; Robert E. Lorton, Tulsa, Oklahoma; George Hall, Liberty, Missouri; John Newton, St. Louis, Missouri; Charles J. Andrews, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; William H. Daniel, Tulsa, Okla.

Sigma Nu
H. A. Porter, Jr., Boissevain, Virginia; William H. Fitzsimons, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Galen B. Royer, Wood-Ridge, New Jersey; Lewis R. Hatten, Gulfport, Miss.; Wade H. Hatten, Gulfport, Miss.; William Oscar Irving, Jr., Daingerfield, Texas; William A. Connor, Daingerfield, Texas; William T. Watkins, Henderson, N. C.; James Ellsworth Munford, Kansas City, Missouri; Thomas A. Williams, Jr., Richmond, Virginia; Robert Reese, Jamaica, N. Y.; Frank Mills, Henderson, N. C.; Arnold Uggla, Schnestacy, N. Y.; John Tomlinson, Washington, D. C.; Elmer Laughter, Welch, W. Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
John Charlton, Jamestown, N. Y.; John Sherman, Haynesville, Louisiana; Joe Boylan, New York; Stedman Stowers, Lowell, Mass.; William Sutherland, Pequannock, New Jersey; William Collicot, Springfield, New Jersey.

Zeta Beta Tau
Gilbert Lowy, Winnetka, Ill.; Richard Simon, Wilmette, Ill.; Frank Yaffe, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Albert Wishnew, Brooklyn, New York; Robert Weinstein, New York, N. Y.; Albert Lustbader, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phillip Weinsier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jessie Hayes, New York, N. Y.; Jay Altmeier, Mobile, Alabama; Stanley Fish, Chicago, Ill.; Mark L. Robinson, New York, N. Y.

Grippe Cases Less Severe

Continued from page one
at the same time. The students who were dismissed were: N. C. Pascoe, Milford, N. J.; Alfred Kahn, Little Rock, Ark.; A. S. Dallava, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert MacLaurin, Cleveland, Ohio, and A. A. Sproul, Middlebrook, Va.

Little Change Seen In Lexington Prices

Continued from page one
poration is operating under the NRA but they have not increased the rates. They state that there is no probability of a change at present and that an investigation is in progress at Richmond in an effort to lower electric rates.

The Western Union Telegraph company is operating under the code but has not changed the tariff on its service.

Printing Costs Boosted
The Acme Printing company, which is not under the NRA code has increased its prices 15 to 25 per cent but there will be no further increase in price unless the price of paper rises.

U-Drive It cars are cheaper than they were last year. The prices were reduced in April from 12 cents to 10 cents per mile and have remained at that figure although the company is now operating under the code.

Taxi Prices Unchanged
Shaner's Taxi and Transfer company is not under the NRA, but is working on a percentage basis. Rates of twenty-five cents in the corporate limits and fifty cents for moving trunks will remain stationary unless the increase in cost of gas and tires forces a boost in prices.

According to "Captain Dick" Smith the prices of football tickets to Southern conference games will be \$2.00 instead of \$2.20 as they were last year. The prices for the Princeton game will be \$1.10 and \$1.65 for the Yale game.

General Lejeune Returns

Returning to active duty after a year of enforced absence spent in recovering from severe injuries received last September in a fall down an embankment, Major-General John A. Lejeune has resumed his post as commandant of Virginia Military Institute.



Wednesday-Thursday
Claudette Colbert

in
"Torch Singer"
DAVID MANNERS
RICARDO CORTEZ
LYDA ROBERTI
A Paramount Picture

FRIDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
Genevieve Tobin
"Golden Harvest"
A Paramount Picture

LYRIC
BILL BOYD
BETTY PURNESS
in
"Emergency Call"
An RKO Picture

Frosh Football Aims Expressed

Tilson Points Out Goal Is Strengthening of The Varsity

Wishing to emphasize the fact that the main judge of whether the freshmen football team has had a successful year or not, is not governed by the number of wins that the Brigadiers have to their credit at the end of the season. Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson points out that it is determined, rather, by the progress that the new Generals have made toward learning the fundamentals so that they may be in position to strengthen the varsity squad in their later years at this school. "As we emphasize blocking, tackling, punting, and passing in the case of the freshmen, team play is sacrificed so that more time may be spent on these other vital parts of the game," Tilson explained. "Also at Washington and Lee, as in other colleges, the freshmen are used extensively in scrimmages with the varsity and in working opponents' formations in practice sessions," he added.

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Seniors, Frosh Elect Officers

Continued from page one
men elected from the class at large are Everett Tucker and Joe Walker.

Freshman Lawyers Choose
The freshman law class also held the election of officers on Friday evening. The results were as follows:
Frank L. Patton, president; J. Edwin Belsor, vice-president; John S. Beagle, secretary and treasurer, and S. M. Greenwood, historian.

The freshman class election run-off was held last night. The following is the completed list of officers:
John Neely, president; Jack Evans, vice president; Scrignoli, secretary and treasurer; Gary, historian, and Cochran, executive committeeman.

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Line Strength Halts Roanoke Drive

Continued from page one
early attack after Todd ran the initial kick-off back about 25 yards. By straight-forward hard playing the Generals then gained four successive first downs. Two penalties stopped the goalward drive, and the Generals were forced to kick after having 20 yards taken away from them.

Score by Air
The Generals scored their first touchdown, like the other two of the game, as a result of a pass. Mattox tossed the ball 17 yards to Sawyers who weaved his way through opposition to score.

Barnett, Roanoke's tackle, who handled the kicking assignment, missed a place kick try for a field goal as the half ended.

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Football Player Suffers Broken Ankle in Practice

Bob Holland, reserve end on the varsity grid team, suffered a fracture of the left ankle when he was tackled in scrimmage yesterday.

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afternoon. Holland is a Lexington boy and is the son of Mrs. Holland, secretary of Captain Dick Smith.

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