

The Ring-tum Phi will be authorized to print Associated Press dispatches and pictures beginning next issue.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

An alumnus of W. and L., Dr. Morrison Hutcheson, has recently been elected president of the Virginia division of the American Medical Association.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

NUMBER 11

## Paper Will Have AP Dispatches, Photos Starting With Next Issue

Arrangements Completed By R. P. Carter of Journalism School

SERVICE IS HAD BY ONLY FEW COLLEGES

Nearby Newspapers Cooperate to Make New Feature Possible

Beginning with the next issue, The Ring-tum Phi will print regular Associated Press dispatches and pictures dealing with events throughout the world that are of particular interest to college communities.

This new service is made possible through the courtesy of nearby members of the Associated Press, and through the co-operation of the Richmond, Va., bureau of the organization, which is regarded as the most extensive news-gathering body in the world.

Arrangements for The Ring-tum Phi to carry the Associated Press stories and pictures were completed in Richmond yesterday by Richard P. Carter of the journalism school staff. Mr. Carter covered the Virginia state capitol last summer as a member of the AP bureau in the capital city of the Old Dominion.

Many Pictures Included The Ring-tum Phi will become one of the few student newspapers in this section carrying the AP service, it is believed here.

Pictures and stories carried by regular members of the Associated Press will be supplied this newspaper by the nearby papers and by the Richmond bureau of the AP. Many of the stories will come from the press association's "clip sheet" service which features expert coverage of foreign as well as local affairs.

Stories written by well-known correspondents on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict will be carried among other features. Sports stories and pictures will be used frequently as part of this new arrangement by which The Ring-tum Phi will bring its readers some professional coverage of timely events.

Mathis Believes Squad Is Rounding Into Shape For Tough Schedule

Faced with the toughest schedule in the history of the Generals' intercollegiate wrestling, Coach Mathis has been driving his scrappy band of grapplers through daily workouts. With their first meet hovering into sight—a prospective match with the Y. M. C. A. of Norfolk—the first weekend in December, the wrestling mentor has been cracking the whip hard in an effort to get his men in shape. Faced by their co-captains, Thomas and Schiver, the wrestlers are showing definite signs of rounding into form.

"That's a tough schedule we've arranged," Mathis said. "Michigan, Navy and Michigan State are nobody's set-ups. They are 'big time stuff,' and we'll need all we have to beat them.

"Mart Kaplan, grappling at 175 pounds, should have a great year. He's a great deal stronger than last year and I look for great things from him. Bob Holland, a reserve from last year's squad, is going great guns in the 165-pound class. He looks up and coming to me. The rest of the squad is coming fine."

In addition to the varsity, the freshmen are also hitting it up. Matches with the V. P. I. frosh on January 25 and North Carolina's yearlings on February 8, have already been arranged. Tentative meets with Augusta Military academy, Greenbrier, and Woodberry Forest are being arranged.

Washington Literary Society

Twelve men presented try-out speeches concerning the coming Presidential election at the weekly meeting of the Washington Literary society last night.

"Announcement will be made tomorrow as to the successful candidates who will be admitted to the society," President Philpott said today.

## 'Crown of Glory,' New Book By Riegel, Published Today

Journalism Professor's Second Book of Year; Life Of James Strang

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the University's Lee School of Journalism, announced today the publication of "Crown of Glory," a biography of James Jesse Strang. Mr. Riegel narrates in this, his second book, the colorful life of the "Moses of the Mormons," one of the most "astounding of recurrent religious prophets."

The book, which today comes from the presses of Yale University, is the second work by Mr. Riegel to be published in the past year. Last fall "Mobilizing for Chaos," a story of the new propaganda, was acclaimed as a dynamic account of the press as it exists in the United States and Europe.

"Crown of Glory" introduces the "extraordinary personality" of a religious prophet, who in the mind of the author reveals "the emotional qualities of the man as an American of the middle years of the nineteenth century."

Mr. Riegel stated that the colorful career of Strang attracted his interest in the prophet whose "failure was magnificent," and that he has been working on the biography for several years.

"Crown of Glory" tells the story of the rise of Strang to religious leadership. Breaking off from the parent body of Mormons he provided his own brass tablets to establish his claim to semi-divinity, and took his followers to a "never-never" land, which happened to be Beaver Island, Michigan, the books points out. On the island Strang founded a kingdom and battled against the gentiles and "all forces of evil."

The prophet's throne was surrounded by a group of charlatans, believers and devoted women. Mr. Riegel points out that the unique Mormon leader is a clear example of the not infrequent American phenomena of a "religious leader" like "Harlem's Father Divine."

The author cites as his main sources of material Strang's newspapers, the Voree, Herald, and the Northern Islander, as well as other miscellaneous writings of Strang and his followers.

The green jacket for the book is illustrated with a woodblock created by Laune, picturing the Mormon "Moses" addressing a multitude of pioneering followers.

Law School Dedication Set For Commencement

Unless some unforeseen mishap occurs, Tucker Hall, new law building, should be ready for use by the first of February, according to construction officials.

Although a gala ceremony is planned for the dedication of the new building, the plans are still uncertain. Dr. Gaines has appointed a special committee to arrange the ceremony.

A tentative arrangement calls for the dedication of the building at the regular University commencement exercises in June.

Hospital Notes

Four Washington and Lee students are at present confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital. They are: Walter Lawton, Lexington, Va., infected foot; Alex R. Benson, New York City, strained back; William H. Kibler, Jr., Quicksburg, Va., and J. F. Coffman, Amherst, Va., both suffering from influenza.

## Sunday Evening "Bull" Session Held by Frosh Outside Graham

The appearance of two wild bulls (which later turned out to be harmless cows) on the lawn back of Graham dormitory was enough to disrupt the Sunday night studying of at least a score of first floor freshmen while they investigated the unusual occurrence.

Several would-be toreadors were quick to recognize the possibilities of the situation, and various schemes were suggested such as bringing the animals into the dorm for the night or, better yet, arousing President Grover and compelling him as a just punishment for his recent political treason and misconduct, to ride through town astride one of the creatures. This latter suggestion was discarded after argument by some of Grover's constituents that

Wayne King Features Charleston Week-end With Dance Saturday

With Wayne King as the outstanding attraction, the Charleston alumni association promises all Washington and Lee students, who are in Charleston this week-end for the West Virginia game, entertainment unsurpassed in recent years.

The "Waltz King," one of the foremost dance orchestra leaders, will furnish the music for the gala dance to be held Saturday night in the new auditorium, which has a capacity of 2,000 couples. Ace Bridgode will play for a dance to be held Friday night.

The committee in charge has announced a combination ticket for both dances at \$5.00 a ticket, tax included. They may be secured by writing the McKee Music company, Charleston, W. Va., and enclosing either a certified check or a money order.

The West Virginia alumni are co-operating with the Washington and Lee association to make the week-end a memorable one. Neither expense nor effort are being spared.

All students are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Keystone Painted Red; Mystery Defies Sleuths

Another campus mystery has been added to the rapidly growing list.

"Who painted the keystone of the new law building red?" is the cry that echoes from the rafters of the dormitories, the dining hall, and wherever students gather.

The gaily covered stone was discovered two weeks ago, but has been kept a deep, dark secret until a snooping reporter, with the aid of Pee Wee McNew's cane, lifted the black strip of canvas that hides the stone's crimson hues from the prying eyes of the mere multitudes. No one knows why the stone was painted; no one knows how. The mystery thickens with each new morning.

Campus Sherlock, already confronted with numerous problems, including the case of the forgery of Grover's signature, the question "Who is Diogenes?" and the puzzling problem of Landvoigt's 311 pennies, have taken time out to try and solve this newest conundrum.

It was believed that a group of conspirators, fiends in human form, perpetrated each of these plots. Vigilance parties, composed chiefly of students, is the latest campus fad. It was learned that the literary societies are up in arms.

New Southern Collegians Busy With Engagements

The Southern Collegians, freshman orchestra directed by Charlie Steinhoff, is plenty busy these days, playing approximately three engagements a week. They played at the Pi Phi dance a week ago, at the Mayflower Inn during the week, and at the S. P. E. dance Saturday night.

For next Saturday night they're booked at Randolph-Macon and for Armistice Day at Southern Seminary.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliott of the English department at Amherst.

## Ray Noble May Play for V M I; Option Signed

Rumors to the effect that Ray Noble will play at the V. M. I. Thanksgiving dances are slightly erroneous, Staley Maxwell, leader of the Thanksgiving hop, declared today.

"We have been trying for some time to contract Ray Noble for our Thanksgiving dances, but so far we only have an option on him," Maxwell said.

Further rumors that the entire Washington and Lee student body would be admitted to all the dances in the event that Ray Noble is contracted for the dances are also incorrect. The usual regulation that only seniors can attend the two formal dances will be in effect.

The entire student body, however, is invited to attend the dance on November 29. The admission price is set at one dollar.

Noble, who has been in America less than a year, has played at only a few college dances. His band at the present time is playing in the Rainbow Room of the Rockefeller Center in New York City.

## Players to Hold Initial Meeting

Troubadours Will Meet Tomorrow Night In Newcomb Hall

The first meeting of the Troubadours will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in Room 105, Newcomb Hall. Old members and new men alike, interested either in acting or production are urged to attend.

According to Troubadour president, Lewis McMurrin, the purpose of this first meeting is chiefly to discuss and explain Troubadour plans for the forthcoming year. The activities of the organization will be conducted on a much broader scale than any previous dramatic effort on this campus.

Stressing the newly instituted emphasis on the production angle, James Andrews, technical director, stated, "I can't emphasize too much the importance of the technical staff this year. We expect to organize a highly specialized and efficient staff to operate the new theatre, and can use a large number of men. No special talent or experience is necessary, though we are glad to find men who have had previous experience in carpentry, painting, design, draftsmanship, electricity, make-up, and stage management."

Demon Sports Writer Runs Amuck on Story; Amusing Tale Results

By TIM LANDVOIGT

What is probably the world's most amusing bit on sports copy was received at Ring-tum Phi office. One of Kramer's gifted freshmen whom we will kindly allow to remain anonymous handed in a remarkable summary of the track meet with North Carolina. Only one thing is certain, Washington and Lee lost.

The gist of the masterpiece is as follows: "Somebody set a new record." (Who? He didn't say!) "Kingsbury led the Generals across the line, trailing, however, five of the Carolinians. The rest of the W. and L. team were sandwiched—Coach Fletcher was very greatly surprised because Byrne and Edwards finished the race" (still quoting demon sports writer).

Nobody knows who ran for North Carolina—Nobody knows what the score was—Why?—None of the boys would tell—After the game the boys went to a football game (still part of the story)—Bob Kingsbury didn't go to the game—He went to see a co-ed instead.

"The freshmen are idle"—Why?—Because they are paced by a former Fishburne stud—The freshmen are a cinch to win the state meet—Why?—Because the course is downhill and they run uphill. That finishes us.

Dr. L. H. Farinholt has been appointed a member of the Virginia district board for selecting the Rhodes scholarships, it was announced today by Dr. Desha.

The appointment was made in a letter received from President Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, the chairman of the American Rhodes Scholarship committee.

## SIPA Meeting To Hear Jiggs' Creator Speak

Famous Journalists to Address Scholastic Press Association Here

BEST PUBLICATIONS TO BE GIVEN CUPS

Approximately 100 Delegates Expected to Attend Convention

Speakers of national reputation in almost every phase of journalism will address the eleventh annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association when it is held here on the 22nd and 23rd of next month.

George McManus, creator of Maggie and Jiggs, is expected to attend the convention and make an address. Mark Etheridge, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Sylvan Hoffman, editor and publisher, and C. C. Harvey, a specialist on school journalism, will also speak at the meeting.

An important feature of the convention will be the criticism and judging of the newspaper and magazine entries. Schools will be divided into classes according to their enrollments, and cups will be awarded to the best entries in each class.

Approximately one hundred delegates from all over the South are expected to attend the convention, and a program combining entertainment and instruction has been prepared for them.

Good Program Planned Among the features of the program will be round table discussions, group meetings, a current events contest, a reception at the Delta Tau Delta house, two banquets, a trip to Natural Bridge, and a movie on how news is covered throughout the world.

The Quill and Scroll banquet, which has been a special feature of the convention for the past several years, will be in charge of the Quill and Scroll chapter of the Fontaine Maury High school of Norfolk.

A new ruling which will affect the classing of newspapers has been introduced this year. Publications which have won first place in their respective classes for two years in succession will be moved into the next class above the winning publications will be awarded at the final banquet Saturday night, November 23.

The S. I. P. A. has met on the Washington and Lee campus for the past eleven years under the sponsorship of the Lee School of Journalism. The convention this year will be under the supervision of O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism school.

## Americans Educated? Visitors Here Cause Guide to Doubt It

By Everett Amis

While the majority of visitors to Washington and Lee University regard Lee chapel with the utmost reverence and ask intelligent questions concerning its traditions, quite a number of "boner" questions were asked by the eighteen thousand guests this summer.

Milton Morrison, one of the custodians of the chapel, is frequently faced with the difficult task of answering boners in a way that will not offend the visitors. He finds that the average person asks intelligent questions, but that some, pretending to know a great deal more than they do about the chapel, get their ideas confused and make ridiculous and amusing inquiries and statements.

Before they enter the chapel, many of the visitors seek information about the school. One young gentleman asked, in all seriousness, if the statue of George Washington on top of Washington college was supposed to represent the Statue of Liberty. Another asked, "What is the name of this park?" and still another could not understand why the University was so named, since both Washington and Lee fought against each other in the revolutionary war. Many tourists have mistaken V. M. I. for the military unit of Washington and Lee, while an elderly couple asked if this were the University of Virginia in Richmond.

The Chicago World's Fair, evidently deluded one lady into be-

lieving that the library, with its large dome, was the planetarium where the students were taught astronomy, and one gentleman was very indignant when, upon seeing the directing marker at the edge of the campus which reads "Lee's Tomb," could not find any excuse for Robert E. Lee's being buried there with nothing more than a wooden marker to commemorate him.

Inside the chapel, many of the visitors make boner statements or ask boner questions. One young lady admired Lee's beautiful lighting lamps, which, however, turned out to be the small fire extinguishers along the side of the walls.

The statue of the covered, sleeping figure of Robert E. Lee affords many inquiries. One observer, after looking for some time at the statue, wondered what kind of wood it was carved of, but the prize boner on the statue goes to the near-sighted lady who asked one of the guides to remove the blanket from the figure so that she could see the tops of Lee's boots.

Another inquisitive tourist, after seeing the burial cell of Lighthouse Harry Lee, said that it was unbelievable that General Lee thought so much of his horse that he had it buried next to him. Traveller, whose skeleton is on display in the museum, was the subject of another amusing statement from a young lady who "didn't know that horses were put

## Thanksgiving Dances Advanced Three Days To November 26-27

PAN and White Friars Extend 20 Bids Each

Rejuvenated Sophomore Societies Begin Shine Period Next Week

The sophomore honorary societies, Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars, following their rejuvenation last week, have issued bids to forty students, the newly-elected officers disclosed today.

Included in the plans to put new life into the shine clubs are a fifty per cent reduction in dues and a shortening of the pledge period. Bids to White Friars have already been sent out, while the P. A. N. bids will be in the mail tonight. Both P. A. N. and White Friars have issued twenty bids apiece.

The pledge period begins the Wednesday preceding Homecoming and is climaxed that Saturday. Initiations to both societies will take place the week following the Homecoming game.

J. R. Ruth, White Friar president, continued on page four

Services For Barrows, Former Student, Held In Lexington Saturday

Funeral services for William D. Barrows, a student here last year, were held last Saturday afternoon in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church. Barrows was killed last Thursday night when he fell from a seventh-story window of a 53rd street apartment in New York City. He was 28 years old.

The body was brought here from New York by his brother on Friday. Interment was in the Lexington cemetery.

Barrows was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Barrows, who came to Lexington a year ago to make their home here, after Mr. Barrows' retirement as head of the Devaux school, Niagara Falls, N. Y., which position he had held for thirty-eight years.

Besides his parents, three brothers, John Barrows, New York City; George Barrows, a student at Devaux, and Stanley Barrows, a junior at Washington and Lee, survive William.

Young Barrows was employed by Wayley Eaton Service Company of New York.

## Dr. Hutcheson Elected President of Virginia Medical Association

Dr. Morrison Hutcheson of Richmond, who was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University at commencement last year, has just been elected president of the Virginia section of the American Medical Association, it was learned today.

Dr. Hutcheson, now practicing in Richmond, is one of the state's greatest diagnosticians.

While at Washington and Lee, Hutcheson, besides making a record for his scholarship, played varsity football and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was graduated in 1902.

During the war he was a major in the medical corps, being stationed at Rockbridge No. 60.

Born at Rockbridge Baths of a family that has been closely associated with the University for generations, Dr. Hutcheson has carried on the tradition by being a member of the Athletic council and president of the Richmond alumni association.

Dates Changed to Avoid Conflict With V. M. I. Dances

SOPHS MUST PAY DUES BY NOV. 8

Rueger to Select Orchestra Within Next Few Days

Thanksgiving dances will be held November 26-27, the Tuesday and Wednesday immediately preceding Thanksgiving, Bill Rueger, president of the Cotillion club, revealed late this afternoon after a conference with the executive committee of the faculty.

The dance set was originally scheduled for the Friday and Saturday following the Thanksgiving holiday, the same week-end as the Keydets' fall dances. In an effort to avoid this conflict, the Cotillion Club considered a number of changes, finally deciding upon the two days before Thanksgiving as the most advantageous time for the dances.

S. I. P. A. Conflicts

The dance control board yesterday voted to move the dance set forward to the week-end before Thanksgiving, only to learn that such a change would interfere with the S. I. P. A. convention sponsored here November 22-23 by the School of Journalism. Proposals to postpone the set until the first week-end in December were opposed as bringing the dances too near the Christmas holidays.

With the dances on Tuesday and Wednesday, the closing date of the set will not have to be concluded at midnight, Rueger pointed out. The Wednesday night dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club will probably run until two o'clock, whereas with dances on Friday and Saturday nights, Virginia Blue Laws force the final dance of the set to end at twelve midnight.

Sophs Pay Dues Now

Because of the advance in dates for the dance set, sophomore dues must be paid immediately, Rueger declared today. The drive for dues has not been as successful as was hoped for, but officers of the class expect that before the conclusion of the campaign the number of men paying dues will approach the record set last year. The last day for payment of dues will be Friday, November 8. Post-dated checks, payable as late as November 15, will be acceptable.

Because of the uncertainty as to the dates for the dances and because of the poor response to the campaign for sophomore dues, Rueger said that he has been unable to complete negotiations for the dance band yet. He expects, however, to have the contracts signed within a week. The final choice of an orchestra will depend to a large extent upon the number of sophomores paying dues within the next few days.

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WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance  
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Ed. for: [Name]

MANAGING EDITOR: [Name]  
NEWS EDITOR: [Name]  
COPY EDITOR: [Name]  
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## THE MUSICAL ACTIVITIES AND THEIR NEEDS

The needs for a centre for campus musical and dramatic organizations will be thoroughly satisfied by the new University theatre now under construction. This is a big step towards the improvement of the estate of the fine arts on this campus, but it still leaves them poorly organized and woefully equipped financially. If the regeneration is to be complete, more money must be forthcoming to the musical organizations for increased equipment, and some sort of central organization must be provided to direct the workings of the glee club, the band, the Troubadours, and the hoped-for University orchestra.

As they exist at present, the musical activities have a few instruments, uniforms, and a small library of musical selections with which to work. Funds which they receive from the campus tax are more than used up to pay the running expenses of the organizations, and they have no means of increasing their permanent equipment. A solution to all the financial problems of these groups would be provided by allotting the income of the Homecoming dance (or opening dance set, as it may become in future years) to the improvement of the musical activities. At present the profits from the Homecoming dance amount to well over \$500, and by administering this money to the band, the orchestra, and the glee club, complete and up-to-date equipment for these groups could gradually be acquired. With so many other potential sources of profit, the Monogram club could easily allow the sponsorship of this dance to go to the musical activities, and let them enjoy the benefit of this assured income.

As for organization: the musical and dramatic activities have long needed some unifying force or agency like those erected by the other three activities groups on the campus, namely the athletic council, the publications board, and the dance control board. Such an organization created by the musical and dramatic groups and composed of the student leaders and faculty advisers of the groups, would help immeasurably in expanding the scope of musical and dramatic work at Washington and Lee.

Decent and suitable quarters for the Troubadours and the musical organizations are at last to be provided, but more than that it will be necessary to put them at the level at which they should be. These needs are principally for more equipment and better organization. Given them, these groups will receive the student support that they should have. And with proper equipment, organization, and student support, the musical-dramatic organizations will become as great a credit to Washington and Lee as its athletic teams, dances, or other student activities.

## THE FRESHMAN PRESIDENT VEERS TO THE RIGHT

We have our occasional moments of retrospection, and these days President Grover figures pretty largely in all of them. We 'knew him when,' you know—not, indeed, when he was a mere babe, mewling and pulling, but we can indeed recall a time when it was just plain 'Mr. Grover' and 'you fellows of *The Ring-tum Phi*' between him and us. Our memory carries us clear back to when he announced his candidacy, and ringingly proclaimed a platform which we have since come to regard as a little gem of its kind. "I propose to make the freshman class one not only in numbers but in fact," boomed Wee Willie, and without quite realizing what this involved, or even meant, we agreed that it would be a good thing to do. Maybe he was pulling our leg. At all events he was elected on this platform, and since then things have taken a lot of unexpected turns.

The whole situation can be summed up in one short periodic sentence. President Grover is no respecter of tradition. Wherever he meets tradition, the new chief executive flouts it, and sets up new precedents. Expert political commentators make no attempt to conceal their alarm at the direction matters are taking.

For one thing, President Grover sees eye to eye with the university administration on practically everything, and that's no good. Here he is, president of the freshman class, and actually providing a bulwark for Dr. Gaines to take refuge behind any time matters get out of hand. Instead of sticking his tongue out at the administration now and then, President Grover shows every in-

dication of becoming Dr. Gaines' chief of staff and comforter. His government seems to be veering rather sharply toward the right.

Heretofore it has always been the duty of the freshman president to see to the ringing of the bell when the football team wins a game. Last week-end, political observers are alarmed to note, President Grover showed supreme contempt of this responsibility by trotting off to Sweet Briar, and doing heaven-knows-what with somebody named Ann. A fine how-do-you-do, surely.

And now President Grover threatens to break the last, and possibly most sacred tradition of his office—that the incumbent shall not parade, or otherwise progress through the main street of town, arrayed only in a red bathing suit and a ribbon carried downward across his chest and over his left hip, designating him as "Miss Lexington." Reason, as Robert Benchley would have it, totters.

## GENTLEMEN? WE WONDER

Once upon a time a great general came to a school. He had many claims to fame, but the greatest was that he was one of history's real gentlemen.

Not so long ago there started a craze among American heiresses for obtaining a title. They went to Europe, grabbed a count, and presto, they were royalty!

Today we have an amusing parallel to that situation. A boy graduates from high school. He is somewhat fascinated by that title "gentleman." What does he do? He comes to Washington and Lee, and presto, he is a gentleman! It matters not what you were. Of course the University asks the folks back home, but they are willing liars. What do we find? Al Capone, Falstaff, or John Doe have come under the "automatic" rule. They have "automatically" become gentlemen.

Just who is fooled by this amazing transformation? As far as we can discover only several hundred self-admiring students. Moderation? They have never heard of the word, and besides, what's that got to do with being a gentleman? Consideration and other such phrases take equally unimportant places in their vocabulary. Neighboring girls' schools can be shocked by their conduct and the most vigorous of uneducated drinkers can be put to shame by their antics, yet they will swear to the four winds that Esquire clothes and a bored manner make them every bit a gentleman.

If General Lee could return to stroll along the colonnade of Washington College and observe some of our "gentlemen" in action, what would he think of them? We sometimes wonder.

## THE FORUM

### SUGGESTIONS ABOUT SUCCESS

By H. O. (The Only) DOLD

Practically speaking, everything succeeds for the man who has will power and perseverance, and nothing can ever come to a successful termination in the hands of the man who deliberately ignores his opportunities of making every favorable slant of fortune serve his purpose. Never at any period in the world's history was perseverance more necessary that it is in our social conditions of the present day. The man who cannot reach a decision, however imperfect, who is always sketching out a plan which he abandons directly for another, will never know success. People who have come into possession of wealth through circumstances entirely independent of themselves rarely know how to take care of it, still less to make it useful.

The reason is plain. He who does not know the value of effort can not attach the same value to success as can he who has devoted to it a portion of his life. Opportunity is a visitor who rarely calls on those who neglect to provide a suitable welcome. People who are spoken of as having succeeded are invariably they who have relied upon themselves and never based their hopes upon any merely lucky event.

Practical knowledge will not alone raise a man to the presidency, but for want of it many a man has failed of that and other evaluations. Some of the world's most useful work is done by men who cannot tell the chemical composition of the air they breathe or the water they drink and who daily talk nouns, verbs, and adverbs without knowing it. They know nothing of agricultural chemistry, but they can produce fifty bushels of corn to the acre. There are some men who, with heads little better than a pin's, and if their brains were ink would not have enough to dot an "i," are apparently successful in everything they undertake. If wealth is their aim, they seem to stumble by mere good luck upon it. Nothing is more certain than that when a business pays very large profits its field will be quickly overcrowded.

Let every man stick to the business he knows, constantly studying original plans to make it more productive, to lessen his expenses, and to increase his profits. Keep then your eyes open and your wits about and you may distance all competitors. In conclusion in everything, even in the smallest things, get the habit of acting for yourself. No one in the world is exactly like another. The Creator fashioned us all after a different model. Follow the laws of nature. Live your own life and above all, when in doubt tell the truth.

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Tyler McConnell, editor of "The V. M. I. Cadet," told us at the V. M. I. game last week-end that the institute has eleven prep school football captains on their freshman squad. Nine of the captains are on the first team and two are substitutes.

A worried mother has inquired what to do for her growing son who is straining his eyes over-studying. Our advice is to send him to college.

Debating teams representing Oxford and Cambridge universities arrive in America today on the Berengaria for tours sponsored by the National Student Federation. About thirty engagements have been arranged for each team. The Oxford speakers will tour the mid-western states; the Cambridge men, the East and the South. The length of their stay in America has not been determined because many additional requests are being received from various American collegiate institutions.

The College of William and Mary is the only institution in Virginia to offer courses in aeronautics, but students have to have special permission to engage in aerial activities. . . . Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2,725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete the examination.

Ester and Jane Carlyle, graduates of William Smith college, are said to be the only twins ever elected to Phi Beta Kappa. . . . 10,182 cadets have been graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point since 1802.

The plan suggested by The Ring-tum Phi to combine an opening set of dances with Homecoming is being carried out by various other colleges.

Dances have already been given this fall by Hampden-Sydney, V. P. I. and V. M. I. The University of Virginia held their homecoming game last week-end and dances were given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Music was furnished by Freddie Martin.

Tulane will have its Homecoming this week-end and Cab Calloway will play for the dances.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in twenty per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools. . . . Traditional rivalry is still being practiced between Yale and Harvard. A canary bird, which is the Yale Daily News' mascot, was kidnapped the other day by three Harvard men.

Rutgers university will introduce a new four-year course introductory to government service this fall. The course is designed for those preparing for public administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

Rugby, the English game which is gaining so much popularity in America, is not much of an attraction in New Guinea. The sight of thirty white men playing a game of rugby recently caused two hundred natives to flee in wide-eyed terror.

We suggest as the two most-used lies in the world: "I love you." "I'll pay you Saturday."

An Ohio institution does not seem to think much of the vogue set by Harvard men. An edict was issued at the University of Toledo saying, "There must be no walking about the halls in the nude." At the same time the students were told to see that their curtains were drawn while dressing.

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, and A. A. Stagg, football coach at the College of the Pacific, were recently awarded the silver buffalo, the highest honor extended by the Boy Scouts of America.

The United States Naval Academy has adopted as an official song "Don't Give Up the Ship," the theme song for the production "Shipmates Forever." Harry Warren and Al Dublin, who have composed hit songs for Warner Brothers musical productions, wrote "Don't Give Up the Ship," as well as "I'd Rather Listen to Your Eyes" and "I'd Love to Take Orders From You." The other numbers which Dick Powell sings in the story of Annapolis life, The Ring-tum Phi reviewer last week said that the picture was extremely poor and the song terrible.

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

### Apple Polishing, and Stuff

It is too bad that there is a traditional gap between the average student and the average professor. This gap, distance, hand-offishness, or whatever you choose to call it, is largely the fault of students who, when they see a friend chatting with a professor, immediately assume (and, sad to say often correctly) that the student is "polishing the apple." There are other terms for this which are better forgotten. While there are apple polishers of various forms, there are also those who enjoy informal chats with professors, who enjoy playing bridge with professors, discussing the state of the nation, and, if convention would allow it, would enjoy a game of billiards with them. As things stand now, in spite of noteworthy and commendable attempts at bringing student and professor closer together, about all a professor knows about his students is what he sees of them in the classroom.

It might be beneficial both to the professor and to the student if they could meet each other more often outside the classroom somewhere. A row of wooden faces and partly wooden heads sitting complacently on wooden benches, facing a man who is making an effort to each something is not an atmosphere to bring about any immediate knowledge of individuals. Likewise a group of interested men who are under the tutelage of a man who happens to be extremely interested in what he is trying to put across cannot always get together with him for a free-for-all discussion after office hours without raising some unfavorable comment from gentlemen less disposed to discuss things with professors. All this is a question which many educators are trying to remedy, and it has been remedied here and there

with success. It is primarily a problem for undergraduate work since graduate work, due to its nature, does not hamper the teacher-pupil relationship.

If this barrier can be broken down and two men, one young and plastic and one older and more wise, can get together on a common ground, forgetting for the moment professional dignity (that often robs a human quality from a man) and meeting as individuals and not as teacher and pupil, if this can be done there will not only be built a stronger friendship, but a tremendous amount of indirect education. At present we have not enough of such indirect education, or education by suggestion or through the creation of ideas. Our present education, in an attempt to be direct, centers too much on the text book and not enough on personal association and interest, thus in attempting to be direct our education runs the danger of making of itself nothing.

Some one has suggested that fraternities take up the practice of inviting professors and their wives to dinner at the fraternity house, the aim being not to "polish the apple," but to get to know the professor "our of school." Invite, say, one professor one week, and another the next, and so on. This would certainly make no drastic change overnight, as it is a long-time development scheme. It might, for example, rid a professor of some dislike he may have for a certain fraternity which woke him up in the wee hours with their singing; the idea being that he might take a liking to the singers if he really knew them. On the other hand, a professor who was served a particularly bad meal might harbor a grudge for the rest of his life. At any rate, there's the idea, be it worth anything or not.

## FRONT ROW

### Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

#### The New

Thursday: Here's to Romance: And Nino Martini is herewith presented as Jesse Lasky's contribution to the operatic cycle. To make things better, a swell story is written around the singer, with Reginald Denny, Anita Louise and Genevieve Tobin contributing to the light-heartedness. The appearance of Madame Schumann-Heink is one of the features of the picture. This is the best picture of the week. If you don't like the story, if you don't like the actors or actresses, you can still enjoy going just to listen to Nino Martini's rendition of the several arias from different operas that he sings.

Friday: Little Big Shot: Gawd forgive 'em, but someone has gone and discovered another Wonder Child. Sybil Jason has everything that American audiences hold dear in screen toddlers: brattiness, a whimsy stare, bum-freezer and gallons of tears. And as though life weren't sufficiently difficult, she also impersonates Mae West! However, Edward Everett Horton gives a hilarious performance. Bob Armstrong performs sympathetically and proves what a good actor can do with tawdry material. Glenda Farrell gives her customary good show of the adamant lady who, deep down inside, is all Ma.

Saturday: In Two For Tonight, Bing Crosby goes into light comedy—with an ample supply of music. Joan Bennett is featured with him also. Mary Boland is again the harem-scarem mother to four harem-scarem sons derived from four different marriages. We don't know what it augers, but she is married a fifth time for the curtain.

Monday: It's in the Air—and yet, it isn't in the air, or else we just aren't as astute as we might be, for nothing was to be learned of this picture, even upon a close perusal of The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Richmond Times-Dispatch, not even our old friend, the scribe of Beverly Hills, Rob Wagner, had any comments to make concerning just what is in the air. But I did manage to get the following, and you may have it for your scrap book, as I don't want it: It is called a comedy, and the cast is composed principally of Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, and Ted Healy.

#### The Lyric

At the Lyric Wednesday is a picture which you should see if you haven't already seen it, "Becky Sharp." It is predicted that technicolor will make the old grey, white, and black films as obsolete as a silent picture; and from the way companies are forming in Hollywood and plan-

ning for colored features for the coming season, it would seem that the predictions were right and that the hand-writing on the wall is not in invisible ink. You will find the beauty of the color and enjoy it a relief from the flatness of ordinary films.

Bill Boyd, not of the Southern Collegian, dropped out of pictures for no other reason than that is just the way the movie business is run; but if you used to like him in his starring days, you can meet him again, as he is appearing in photographed person Saturday at the Lyric in an above-the-ordinary Western, "Hop-a-long Cassidy."

## Competition Moves In On Local Dime Emporium

By TIM LANDVOIGT

A rose is a rose is a rose is a five and ten. At least the establishment which has opened on the main drag next to the Peoples National bank seems to be another of these mercantile menageries. And when did this history-making event occur? Why, Saturday night, of course, and a special delegation of the natives of Rock-bridge county was on hand to block the aisles and doorways, gape at the shoppers, and play the latest recordings of Dying Cowboy Blues Number Six, Seven, and Eight.

And what is the origin of all this? Well, years ago "De Lawd" appeared in a dream to General Lee and "De Lawd" said, "Jinrel, things aren't going to be this good forever because pretty soon there is going to be a flood, a flood of college students, so you better get ready." So General Lee built a big ark which he called Lexington and into the ark he brought two of everything—two restaurants, two filling stations, two shows, and even two skating rinks. Too late, however, he discovered that there was only one ten-cent store. Today, however, that wrong has been righted for at last the other dime store has arrived.

It is rumored that the new store is the result of the government's recent soak-the-rich and share-the-wealth tendencies. Seeing that there was only one Barbara Hutton, millions in dimes heiress, the brain trust decided that the red front monopoly must go. Result: another five and ten.

Seriously, more authoritative sources have it that the two rival establishments will not vie with each other. One will handle only perfumed arsenic gum drops, Bluebird recordings of yodelling cow-boys, nasal neighing hill-billies, and dying gladiators, plus a few assorted one-sixteenth karat brass rings and nick-nacks for the kiddies. This store will be equipped with thirty-foot aisles and a million dollar air-conditioning outfit. The other store will deal in paint, paper, and trash cans, and will have for its clerks a selection of Busby Berkeley girls. Not an advt.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

This would have appeared long ago if the student had recovered from the initial shock sooner. Here's the story, anyway: Two weeks ago one of the boys was walking down the street, laden with books, when an out of the state car stopped at the curb and a charming young lady leaned from the window to ask the way to Clifton Forge. The lad juggled his big pile of books and note books around, and took his pipe from his mouth so that he could point and talk at the same time. When he was all through, the young lady (who was very, very beautiful) said sweetly: "Isn't there another school here besides V. M. I.?" The Washington and Lee gentleman said that he felt just a little silly.

The Earl's Club (you know, the eligibility rules being that a member's one-and-only has to be a D.G. sorority keed) begs to announce that initiation fees and sundries are three bucks. There will be a banquet for old and new men on Saturday night, place as yet undecided.

Have you noticed that on the front page, top, in those little boxes, they have "Hot News" on one side and "Not News" on the other? It seemeth to us that it would be better to eliminate the "Not News" inasmuch as if something is not news, why print it? (H'arya, Parke?)

Thoughts While Shaving: Sort of tired hearing that Jackie Coogan raps in about a million cart-wheels at his 21st birthday and says, "I'm starting my life over again." Pretty tough, huh? . . . Looked sort of nice, Sunday, to see in front of the Chapel, seated on the grass, two rather young women, one writing a letter and the other making little sketches. There's something to be said for co-education. At least you could get your socks darned. . . . Apropos: wondering why a dull razor will cut your face much better than a sharp one?

Raised Eyebrows Department—New York has passed a law providing that all purchasers of theatre tickets must be shown their seats. Tsk! Tsk! As if theater-goers don't know where their seats are.

And another law passed at the same time prohibits joy-riding in ambulances.

The Southern Collegian orchestra undergoes the final test this week-end. They have an engagement to play at the Randolph-Macon informal dance, and on the same date the University band is going to Charleston with the football team. The fly in Charlie Steinhoff's soup is this: some of the orchestra boys also play in the band, and the band members are having all their expenses for the Charleston trip paid, including free tickets to the Wayne King dance Saturday night. Which is better—a week-end in Charleston at no expense, or an evening's music-making at Macon? We're hoping for the best, Charlie—and you, too, Doc.

(Wrong again, Bob, the band isn't going to Charleston.—Ed.)

The big anti-climax of the week came to two visiting ladies, who stepped out of their limousine in front of Graham dormitory and listened to a Washington and Lee student (W. and L. boys are known for their courtesy, advt. Apply at dean's office for literature) tell them about the customs and traditions of Washington and Lee. They were exceedingly impressed by the information that students here are among the best-dressed in the country. Turning around to admire the sartorial excellence of the students, they were a bit taken back to see a weary, dirty, sweat-shirted freshman, plodding his way from the gym, bare-footed with his shoes slung over his shoulder.

This is the anti-Cantor-banter department: Long have we detested the Werewolf of the Wave-lengths for his philosophizing and editorializing, but Sunday night's moral lesson was the worst. . . . his blurb with music about "keeping the war over there" hit a new low for the year, as did his "reckless driving is a disease, Jimmy" speech. . . . and the studio screams with glee every time he utters any sound. . . . wonder if they're on the payroll, or are they just his five daughters? . . . We nominate his stooge, Parkyercarcass, for the featured spot on the program and away with Eddie. . . . the stooge is the only entertaining member of the company, so why not make him the head man? . . . He is the straw to the drowning Eddie, the governor's reprieve, etc. . . . in fact, he's a life-saver. . . . So we nominate Eddie for oblivion and the stooge for stardom. . . . It may be a script-writer's conspiracy, but at any rate he's stealing the show.

# Generals' Hopes For Conference Or State Crown Dashed by VPI

## Two Touchdowns, Safety Scored by Gobblers In Second Half

## ELLIS' LONG KICKS DRIVE TECH BACK

## Big Blue Waits for Break, Playing First Half In Enemy Territory

Due to a strong rally in the second half, a hard-fighting, courageous V. P. I. football machine upset the dope and trimmed Washington and Lee, 15-0, at Bluefield, West Virginia, last Saturday.

The defeat cost Washington and Lee all chances of retaining either its Southern conference or State title. The Generals have been defeated once already in the Southern conference race.

Adopting the policy of waiting for the breaks, Ellis' long kicks drove the Gobblers back from the start of the game. A first down aided the General's cause, and toward the end of the first quarter Watts went back to try a field goal. The kick failed, but Carpenter fumbled the spinning pigskin, and Berry recovered on Tech's eleven yard line. The Generals had received their break.

V. P. I. quickly organized and kept their position like a stone wall. Three running plays failed to gain, and the Big Blue's touchdown threat was over.

Washington and Lee kept their advantage throughout the first half, so that most of the playing was done in V. P. I. territory. Arnold intercepted a pass to run thirty yards for the Generals, but again Tech stopped them. During the initial half, both Watts and Arnold got off for several long gains, and Arnold was making long runs round the ends.

Tech's main threat was a short pass from either Dickerson or Henry to an eligible receiver, but the Generals' secondary defense bottled it up the first half.

For the first few minutes of the second half, the Big Blue kept on the offense. Then, after an exchange of punts, Watts fumbled on his own twenty-six. Seizing this opportunity, V. P. I. rolled off two first downs in a row to have four chances to score from the one-yard line. The Generals fought terrifically, but it was of no avail, and Dickerson crossed the line on the third down.

Again, the two teams played defensive football, but, upon being tackled, Watts fumbled again. V. P. I. started their march again from the Generals' thirty, but Bailey tackled a pass receiver so severely that he fumbled, and the Big Blue had the ball on their own twenty. Ellis attempted to kick, but five V. P. I. linemen broke through and smacked the ball over the end zone for an automatic safety. The score was 9-0.

Ellis kicked from the twenty, and then Henry passed forty yards to Cregger who caught the ball over his shoulder, and scored a touchdown. This time Dickerson missed the extra point, and Tech was far ahead, 15-0.

V. P. I. proved superior in every department of the game except kicking. They rolled off eleven first downs to the Generals' seven, and completed many more passes. The contest was exceptionally clean, with only one five-yard penalty tallied against the teams.

Dickerson, Dodge, Doxy, and Bradshaw were outstanding for the winners although Henry, Sodaro, Cregger, Pittro and Ingles were thorns in the Big Blue's side all afternoon. Tech's blocking was marvellous, and much credit should be given Coach Redd and his assistants for the Gobblers' complete reversal of form.

Bailey, Arnold, Watts, Ellis, Bonino, Berry and Anderson played good ball for the losers. However, at one time or another, all the Generals looked good individually.

This Saturday the Big Blue plays West Virginia at Charleston in one of the oldest traditional series on Washington and Lee's schedule. Last year the Mountaineers won, 12-0.

## Frosh Swimming Team Shows Great Promise

The frosh swimming team is shaping up well, according to the latest statement by Coach Twombly, who believes that the team will be "good, if not great," after the rough edges are worn off. "The team will be well-rounded with two promising divers, several free style artists, and one or two back and breast-stroke men," Twombly said.

So far the freshmen have had

# Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

## Upsetters Upset—What's Wrong With the Generals? Is There a Doctor in the House?—A Little Bit About Supporting Your Team

Washington and Lee was upset by V. P. I. Saturday, 15-0, and it is the first time in two years that the Generals have been upset. Usually it is Washington and Lee which is in the giant-killing role, beating some larger or more powerful eleven.

I was one of the five students not connected with the football team who saw the game, and I am sorry to say that all I got out of a 300-mile trip was a lot of misery. I saw the better team lose, and yet paradoxical as it may seem, some of the Big Blue were playing exceptional games. Never in his whole varsity career did Hug Bonino ever look more like all-American timber than Saturday. He was in on every play, rushing the passer and the kicker, and making tackles that were on the other side of the line. Marchant played a swell first half, and Berry looked brilliant throughout the contest. Jack Bailey backed up the line spectacularly, and twice he tackled Dickerson in the open and tackled him so hard that he knocked him out.

This was the Generals' fourth off-game in a row, and they have not as yet lived up to the promise they once showed. I do not claim to be a football expert, but the team as a whole, is not playing up to its potentialities. Immediately some one will accuse the coaches of being incompetent, but that is certainly wrong, for they have turned out better teams in past years with less material. Perhaps a psychologist is needed, but I feel that the Generals are just slow starters, who won't get going until November. Both in the Duke game and against V. P. I., the Big Blue would reach scoring territory, and then for no good reason blow up. They fumbled a scoring chance in each quarter against Tech, and in the Duke contest, missed the chance that would have changed the whole aspect of the game.

Jimmy Watts did not lose the ball game when he fumbled in the third quarter on our twenty-five yard line, as many people think. If the Generals were better than Tech, they would have held V. P. I. right then and there, but instead, the Gobblers marched through for two first downs, and a touchdown. The safety came when Ellis kicked on his own ten, and the line let everybody through but the referees. The second touchdown was the result of a long pass. As I have said many times previously, anybody can be a good grandstand quarterback after the game is over, and tell what should have been done. Nevertheless, I was very surprised to

see that we were not using more short passes on the style that Dickerson of V. P. I. used. Instead, we threw one long pass after another, and the result was only one completed for a short gain.

There is quite a human interest story in that V. P. I. win. Dr. Burrus, president of the institution, is deathly sick, and when the Gobblers secured the victory, they immediately wired him, wishing the president, the best of luck. I certainly hope Dr. Burrus recovers, for then the Generals will have really accomplished much more than winning a football game. The V. P. I. Cadets went crazy over the victory, and Bluefield was agog with loyal Tech supporters. Major Denning, himself, led the snake dance after the contest, and judging by his actions, he got a great kick out of the victory.

All of which brings us down to the school spirit here at Washington and Lee. Many of the modern students laugh and scoff at any such thing as school spirit. They think that it is something that was lost at the turn of the century. But I think that no man will be a success in life who does not have school spirit of some sort. A man employed by a business concern should be loyal to that concern, or he will not be a good employee, and in this day and age, employees who are not any good do not last long. When five students out of a student body of close to 1,000, are the only ones attending a football contest, then something is wrong at that university. It is only a three and one-half hour trip from Lexington, and the expense is trivial. Yet about 935 students forgot all about their football team.

I don't know whether the student body realizes it or not, but the athletic seasons of 1933, 1934 and 1935 that Washington and Lee enjoyed were seasons that will not occur in any school's history. We are slowly returning to the normal level of a school our size, and championships are going to be few and far between. In fact, we might just as well prepare ourselves for a couple of off-years like some of the years our neighboring institutions have had, and expect to see our neighboring institutions rise in our place. If our school spirit is bad now, what can we hope for in the years to come? So I'd suggest to the Washington and Lee students that they enjoy what is left, before it is too late.

# Brigadiers Play Virginia Friday; Craft Named Captain for Game

## Entire Squad Is in Shape For Contest With Wahoos

## Kramer Lone Victor For PEP Ping Pongers In Match Against D. U.

In a meeting after practice yesterday, Coach Amos Bolen named Ray Craft captain of the freshman team for their assault on the University of Virginia yearlings in Charlottesville next Friday.

Craft, a fullback from Clifton Forge, Virginia, leads the Brigadiers in scoring this season, with 12 of the 25 points accumulated in three starts.

Today, the entire freshman squad has recovered from injuries. Joe Ochsie, who received a broken rib in the West Virginia fray, was back at right tackle, while Bob Mefford and Bill Borries, both of whom were out of the practice game last week, were back at quarter and end, respectively.

The University of Virginia suffered a severe set-back last week against V. P. I., but reports from Charlottesville say that the Virginia frosh are polishing up a weak defense and preparing a surprise for the little Generals in the form of an aerial attack. Coach Bolen plans to take thirty or more boys on the trip this week.

only easy workouts, but they will be well-grounded in the fundamentals if their strokes before they do any racing. Time tryouts will be held around Thanksgiving.

At present the varsity squad does not seem to offer such good possibilities. However, Meems may return in February, and the squad will gain several men at the end of the football season.

The summaries of last night's matches are: Neil, D. U., defeated Lavietes, 21-18, 21-12.

Fenn, D. U., defeated Epstein, 21-8, 21-14.

Morrison, D. U., defeated Garber, 21-17, 21-11.

Kramer, P. E. P., defeated Revere, 18-21, 21-12, 21-18.

Fenner, D. U., defeated Steinburg, 21-14, 21-18.

# Pi K A's Defeat Phi Delt Team; More Horseshoe Matches Played

## One First Down Proves Margin of Victory In Close Game

## DART AND WALKER ARE STARS IN TILT

## Forty-two Pitching Contests Played Off Since Thursday

After battling to a scoreless tie until the last minute of the game, the Pi Kappa Alpha's intramural grid warriors scored a deciding first down which gave them victory with a score of four first downs to three.

Dart was the triple threat man for the Pi K. A.'s, snagging long passes, intercepting them, returning punts, and booting the pigskin forty and fifty yards barefoot. In the last minute of play it was Dart who took Keller's long pass for the deciding first down. Frazier also starred for the Pi K. A.'s.

The Phi Delt's threatened to score time and again and once they completed a pass over the goal line, but the play was called back when the referee ruled that the receiver was past the endzone when he caught the pass. Walker, of the Phi Delt's, did his share in the offense with spectacular running and accurate passing.

**Horseshoe Tourney Continues**  
The horseshoe pitching tournament has continued much more rapidly than the other intramural contests, forty-two matches having been played off since last Thursday. The latest results are: Carmichel, Phi Delt's, defeated Gooch, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lee, Sig-

ma Eps, won over Doane, Phi Psi; Cross, K. A., over Roth, P. E. P.; Wall, Beta, over Thomas, A. T. O.; Ulfelder, D. U., over Anderson, Phi Gams; Willis, Phi Kappa Sig's, over VanVoast, S. A. E.; Watts, Beta, over Cluxton, Sigma Chi; Eaton, Phi Psi, over Woodward, A. T. O.; Pullen, Phi Gam, over Watts, S. A. E.; Withers, K. A., over Cole, Tigers; Fish, P. E. P., over Hofstiller, Sigma Nu; Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig, over Graham, K. A.; Vandling, Phi Gam, over Crew, Beta; Smith, Tigers, over Milligan, Delt's; Both, A. T. O., over Allen, Sigma Chi; Skinner, D. U., over Gillele, Pi K. A.; Reed, Phi Delt, over Powell, Phi Kappa Sig; Baker, Phi Kappa Phi, over Marks, Z. B. T.; Dixon, Phi Gam, over Williams, K. A.; Brownell, Delt, over Rogers, K. A.; Steele, Phi Delt, over Miller, Tigers; Van Dale, S. A. E., over Borries, A. T. O.; Allison, Tigers, over Maynard, S. A. E.

Bruce, K. A., over Petter, A. T. O.; Griffin, Phi Delt, over Eaton, Pi K. A.; Skarda, K. A., over Swan, S. A. E.; Heatwole, D. U., over Nastro, Pi Kappa Phi; Wilkerson, S. A. E., over Wingert-zahn, Phi Psi.

Those losing by default are: Bonino, Lambda Chi, to Crane, Beta; Winters, Pi Phi, to Waring, Phi Psi; Steeleman, Delt, to Frazier, Pi K. A.; Koban, Tigers, to Hiserman, Kappa Sig; Sollenberger, Pi Phi, to Funk, Delt; Gaines, Phi Kappa Sig, to Kerkow, S. A. E.; Anderson, Sigma Nu, to Reynolds, K. A.; Stuart, Phi Delt, to Steinberg, P. E. P.; Parrish, Phi Gam, to Cochran, Beta; Crater, Phi Psi, to Breckenridge, Phi Kappa Sig; Browning, Tigers, to Early, S. P. E.; Taylor, A. T. O., to Thomas, Beta; Hamilton, Pi K.

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A., to Jones, P. E. P.; Davis, T. K. A.; Wickham, Beta, over Crom, Lambda Chi.

The following matches were won by default: Edwards, Beta, over McConnell, S. A. E.; Thomas, Beta, over Buck, Tigers; August, S. A. E., over Loeb, Z. B. T.; Redenbaugh, Beta, over Stut, Pi Phi; Roth, P. E. P., over Eager, Tigers.

The consolation games in the different events will be played as soon as the regular scheduled matches have been held.

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GEORGIA TECH	vs.	VANDERBILT
GEO. WASHINGTON	vs.	RICE
MINNESOTA	vs.	PURDUE
OHIO STATE	vs.	NOTRE DAME
PRINCETON	vs.	NAVY
VIRGINIA	vs.	MARYLAND
V. P. I.	vs.	S. CAROLINA
WEST VIRGINIA	vs.	W. and L.
V. M. I.	vs.	W. and M.

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday. Last Week's Winner—

### Campus Visitors Fail To Show Knowledge

Continued from page one together with brass rivets, and that their backbones were held in place by a brass rod."

Quite a number of the people who profess to know much about the traditions of Washington and Lee, sometimes get their conceptions of time slightly confused. One person wanted to know if Washington and Lee were professors at the same time here, and Jack Gooch, negro grounds-keeper, is very often mistaken for Lee's famous servant and body guard.

An amusing story concerns a

small boy who pointed to Lee's desk and said, "Look Mother, that is General Lee's radio." The mother, greatly embarrassed at her son's mistake, hurriedly corrected him by saying, "No, Sonny, they didn't have radios back in those days. That's General Lee's folding bed." One gentleman thought it quite interesting that Washington's and Lee's wives were sisters.

There are always a number of questions asked about the family tree, and the majority of the visitors claim relation to General Lee. When showed the diagram, one lady said, "Oh, yes, I have a stick of that." Another lady, after scanning the figure very carefully, remarked, "George Washington had no children by his wife, did he?"

Boner statements are made every day, according to Morrison. Last summer one of the student custodians was writing a letter when some visitors came in. He put it down, and while he was busy showing them about, one of the ladies in the group picked it up, read part of it, and then remarked, "General Lee certainly was romantic in his letter-writing."

These ridiculous statements are not made in fun. They are said with all earnestness, but the fact that some people try to express more knowledge on the matter than they possess, usually results in these so-called "boners." The majority of visitors, however, usually ask serious and intelligent questions, and all of the guests are reverent in their attitude. So among the eighteen thousand tourists this summer, it was inevitable that a number of misinformed individuals should make such remarks.

The following Great International Phonies (GIP) will hold their first meeting of the year tonight in booth one of the Virginia cafe: Martin Cramoy, Bill Hostetter, Sam Peerless, and Zack Kramer. Landvoigt will spread thick as usual.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

### PAN and White Friars Name Twenty Pledges

Continued from page one dent, called a meeting of all new men for this evening to be held in 105 Newcomb hall.

- Pi Alpha Nu Pledges**  
 Robert Barr, Alpha Tau Omega.  
 R. M. White, Beta Theta Pi.  
 J. W. Merritt, Beta Theta Pi.  
 R. A. Hinely, Delta Tau Delta.  
 G. B. Wickerham, Delta Upsilon.  
 W. H. Edwards, Kappa Alpha.  
 A. C. Broders, Jr., Kappa Sigma.
- White Friar Pledges**  
 J. S. Petot, Alpha Tau Omega.  
 W. H. Hudgins, Beta Theta Pi.  
 W. W. Perkins, Delta Tau Delta.  
 C. R. Skinner, Delta Upsilon.  
 E. D. Watkins, Kappa Alpha.  
 E. A. Cantey, Kappa Sigma.  
 C. E. Mottesheard, Lambda Chi Alpha.
- White Friar Pledges**  
 J. S. Parrott, Phi Delta Theta.  
 C. W. Hay, Phi Delta Theta.  
 R. C. Sharretts, Phi Gamma Delta.  
 T. D. Durrance, Phi Gamma Delta.  
 T. P. Waring, Phi Kappa Psi.  
 W. E. Wiltshire, Phi Kappa Psi.  
 S. N. Baker, Pi Kappa Phi.  
 E. S. Metcalf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

- W. C. Baker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
 J. C. White, Sigma Chi.  
 T. F. Thomas, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 R. M. Ligon, Sigma Nu.  
 D. N. Maloy, Lambda Chi Alpha.

- G. W. Hostetter, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
 J. C. Shively, Pi Kappa Phi.  
 S. E. Kerkow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
 H. T. Dickinson, Sigma Chi.  
 S. P. McChesney, Jr., Sigma Chi.  
 E. S. Lane, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 B. L. Anderson, Sigma Nu.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from his. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Prof. Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

Zack Kramer does not claim to be a football expert—as his readers already know.

Yes siree! Something got's to be done about it! The fair sex of Buena Vista have been getting their dates mixed up here of late due to almost perfect resemblance of Ed Turville to Bill Hostetter.

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