

John W. Davis, '95, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, was once editor-in-chief of The Ring-tum Phi.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

The 940 students at W. and L. represent 36 states. It is the most cosmopolitan school in America.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

NUMBER 16

## Generals, Terps Clash Tomorrow; Big Blue to Seek Second Straight

Virginia Line-up Will Probably Start Game Tomorrow

## MARYLAND ELEVEN HAS GOOD RECORD

## Gridgraph Not to Be Operated During Old Liner Contest

Hoping to secure their fourth win of the season, the Washington and Lee Generals will journey to College Park where they will meet the University of Maryland this Saturday before a huge homecoming crowd.

Coach Tison will probably use the same line-up that opened against Virginia last Saturday, as the Big Blue squad has suffered no injury this week. Bonino will continue at guard, and Marchant and Szymanski will be kept at the tackle posts. Although Seitz's leg has been bothering him, Ed will probably start this week-end.

The backfield will have Captain Jack Bailey at full, Sample at one half position and Moore at the other, though Cox may open, with Arnold at the quarterback post. Brasher, Ellis, and Berry will play their regular positions.

Maryland has two fine ends in Ennis and Willis. Willis is a six-foot four-inch wing man that has been prominently mentioned for all-American. Ed Minion, all-state for the past two years, will be playing tackle for the Old Liners. Other Maryland stars are Gormley and Guckerson. Guckerson is a triple threat backfield man, playing his second year of varsity ball.

**Terps Hold Homecoming**  
Last year Washington and Lee topped Maryland 7-0 in a thrilling game played in the mud. Some smart quarterbacking on the part of Billy Seaton won the game for the Big Blue. The year before, Maryland caught up to a 13-0 lead and whipped Washington and Lee 33-13 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The game tomorrow will see the powerful running attack of Washington and Lee meet the strong Maryland aerial plays. Maryland has a fine record so far this season, with five wins and two defeats. The Terps have licked V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, St. Johns, and Florida, while North Carolina and Indiana hold decisions over the Old Liners.

The Generals have come out even up to date, with wins over Virginia, Centre and Wofford, and losses to V. P. I., West Virginia and Duke. The Big Blue looked very impressive last Saturday against Virginia, and although the underdogs in this contest, they expect to come out triumphant.

As this is Maryland's homecoming, a great crowd is expected at the contest. Two Shrine associations will be on hand.

## No European War Likely For Next Two Years, Opinion of Professors

That there will be no European war within two years, although Mussolini will be successful in his campaign against Ethiopia, is the opinion of both Dr. Bean and Dr. Helderman of the history department, revealed in a special interview with The Ring-tum Phi today.

They agreed that much will depend upon the success of League sanctions, to be applied against Italy next week.

Dr. Helderman expressed the belief that there was a strong possibility of a general European war in about two years, if the sanctions failed. He said that the failure might make Mussolini not only more bold, but would also result in Hitler's making more demands upon Europe.

Neither professor believes that there is any possibility of the United States' being dragged into a continental war. They think that there will be additional neutrality legislation passed by the next Congress, and that America's experiences in the last war will prevent us from taking any part in another conflict.

## Offices May Be Moved To Washington College

Possibility That University Administrative Offices May Be Moved from Newcomb Hall to Washington College Revealed by Gaines

The possibility that the University administrative offices may be moved to the Washington college building was revealed today by Dr. Gaines. Although all plans are as yet indefinite, it was learned that many new and startling changes, all of which are said to be needed, will be completed as a part of the University's fire-proofing and renovating plan.

No action, and no work, will be attempted until the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. The board must approve all plans and costs, it was learned.

The main part of the plan is the fireproofing and strengthening of Washington college and Newcomb hall, it was revealed. Ceiling cracks and structural discrepancies will be repaired, and

the buildings strengthened with new steel supports.

"The motive of the board," said Dr. Gaines, "is primarily to preserve the buildings, and secondarily to strengthen them. The interiors of all the buildings will be redecorated, redesigned and generally improved."

Small and Reed, official school architects, of Cleveland, are at present itemizing the proposed changes. Every inch of wall, both exterior and interior, is being looked over with the view to repairing all flaws.

Work is scheduled to be started next summer, pending the approval of the board, which might possibly advance the date of beginning the actual construction.

## Feminine Leads Cast by Troubs

Rehearsals for "The Merchant of Venice" Begun This Week

With the casting of the three feminine leads for "The Merchant of Venice," rehearsals for the first Troubadour production of the season were begun this week. Mrs. L. L. Montague as Portia; Mrs. George Jackson as Nerissa; and Mrs. F. V. Lund as Jessica were the selections announced by Professor Larry Watkin, Troubadour director, last night.

Mrs. Montague, wife of Major Montague of the V. M. I. staff, was a member of the Shakespeare Society while in school at Wellesley, and was prominent in the activities of the Little Theatre of Louisville.

Mrs. Lund majored in dramatics at Mary Baldwin and was president of the Dramatic Club there. She has played in Cyrano de Bergerac and several modern plays.

Mrs. Jackson, associate librarian, took an active part in dramatics at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, where she was in "As You Like It," besides other plays written by the dramatic society. She has had roles in two of the Troubadour productions, "Peace Hath Her Victories," and the robot opus, "R. U. R." of last year.

The role of Lorenzo and several other parts have not yet been cast, Prof. Watkin said.

## White Hats on Campus Mark 13 Club Pledges

Thirteen white hats appeared on the campus today, signifying the beginning of the shining of the "13" club pledges. The pledge period will be concluded on December 13.

Two pledges not announced in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi are: Norman Her, Alpha Tau Omega, and Latham Weber, Phi Kappa Sigma.

## Revised Homecoming Program Will Not Succeed, Says Young

Cy Young, alumni secretary, agrees that a welcoming program for alumni at Homecoming, as suggested by an editorial in The Ring-tum Phi, would be a desirable plan, but, "we've tried it before," he said, "and it just won't work!"

The editorial which brought up this matter pointed out how the returning alumni receive no particular welcome and have no program arranged particularly for them. It also suggested a morning assembly, a class parade at the football game, and an after-game banquet or dinner.

"These are all good ideas," Young said, "but the old grads would much rather be with each other in their little groups than attend meetings or banquets. The non-fraternity men aren't kept away by lack of programs—they have just as many friends as the fraternity men and will return in as great numbers as they would if a gala program were arranged

for their benefit. "The idea of the class parade might be carried out, and that idea is a good one! Yet the fact remains that these plans have been tried out, but they have always been failures."

In the past two years, finances have prevented any elaborate programs, but next year a luncheon will be given and there will be a general alumni meeting. According to Young, past experience has shown that any intentions of getting the old grads to attend meetings or banquets after the football game are futile.

"Ask any boy," he said, "what he'd like to do if he returned here ten years later. How many speeches would he like to sit through? How many banquets would he like to attend after the game? About the only thing he would want to do, just as the alumni do now, is to see all his old friends and be with them rather than anywhere else."

## ATODowns Pi Kappa Phi In I M Finals

Pass From Iler to Axton Wins Game in First Quarter

(Bulletin)

The A. T. O.'s annexed the Intramural football championship late this afternoon, defeating the Pi Kappa Phi's 6-0 by a pass from Norm Iler to Ed Axton.

The scoring play was made early in the first quarter when Iler passed from the five-yard line over the goal line. During the remainder of the game the winners seemed to have things well under control, definitely outclassing the Pi Phi's.

## Two Speakers Complete SIPA Arrangements

Stanley High and Thomas L. Stokes Will Give Addresses

With the addition of Stanley High and Thomas L. Stokes to its roster of prominent speakers, the sponsors of the eleventh annual S. I. P. A. convention have rounded out the most ambitious program yet undertaken for the entertainment of more than a hundred high school journalists who will gather here from all parts of the South on November 22 and 23.

Mr. High, who will probably address the delegates on some phase of radio news and current affairs, is a prominent journalist and the author of many books. He was formerly a member of the Reconstruction Committee for Europe; a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in Russia; connected with the board of Foreign Missions in the M. E. Church, and a writer for many publications.

He is now connected with the National Broadcasting system where he is a lecturer on current events.

"National Politics as Seen by a Newspaperman" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Mr. Stokes, who is the Washington correspondent for the New York World Telegram.

Mr. Stokes has long been familiar with the national political scene in Washington, where he has been 'covering political beats' since he joined the United Press there in 1922. In 1928 he traveled in the campaign with Alfred E. Smith, then with Herbert Hoover, whom he accompanied to South America after the election.

Mr. Stokes will speak at 10:30 Saturday morning in Lee chapel. His talk will be open to the public, as will be the address of Mr. High, who will speak at 11:30, Friday morning, in Lee chapel. These two addresses and the speech of George McManus Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel will be of especial interest to the student body as well as to the S. I. P. A. delegates. Students are cordially invited to attend, according to O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism, which founded and sponsors the organization.

## Southern Collegian Scheduled To Come Off Presses Tonight

The Autumn number of The Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee's literary magazine, is scheduled to come from the presses tonight, according to Dick Fiske, editor. The magazine's make-up has been very radically changed from former years, a number of unique features in addition to stories and articles have been included, and in general the periodical attempts to put into practice certain ideals of publication outlined by Fiske earlier in the year. The cover, in a fall football motif, was drawn by Dick Steelman.

For its features, The Collegian presents a double page spread of two well-known professors facing each other, speaking back and forth, a section called "Things to Be Thankful For," and "Vital Statistics," the latter being a compilation of data pertaining, among other things, to professorial habits and mannerisms while

teaching. The first department in the magazine, "Facts and Stuff," edited by V. D. Martire, composed of interesting stories and facts collected from publications all over the United States. Tim Landvoigt contributes a scathing, humorously satirical article about the magazine itself, its history, and the editors who have preceded the present incumbent, Richard B. Sale, alumnus of Washington and Lee and a successful commercial writer, appears again in the magazine after a lapse of several years with a story called "Vigil," which tells of the events taking place in a sunken submarine.

Under the pseudonym of Sir Wilberforce Puss there is a section devoted to movies. Sir Wilberforce also contributes a short story entitled "The Passing of Freddie Creepwright," a humorous tale of a young man who becomes

## Ring-tum Phi to Conduct Poll on V-C, Campus Tax; Balloting Begins Tonight

Opinion of Students Will Have a Great Influence On Government

REDUCTION OF TAX BEING CONSIDERED

Executive Committee Will Ponder Lowering Of Tax Monday

The Executive Committee of the student body Monday will consider the question of reducing the campus tax so that every student will be able to afford it, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, declared today.

The question of student voting was raised several weeks ago through an editorial in The Ring-tum Phi.

When previously questioned, Bolen refused to make any comment on the matter, but today he revealed that the committee is ready to consider it.

"The present campus tax has served its purpose admirably," Bolen said, "but its distribution may, perhaps, be considered to have been inequitable in the past."

A substantial reduction in the tax next year, which should enable every man on the campus to subscribe and to vote, was proposed by Bolen.

When it was originated, the tax was set at ten dollars, but it has slowly been reduced to its present level at \$8.75.

Library Day Speeches By Gaines, W. H. Ellis To Be Held in Chapel

The two speeches commemorating Library Day, November 21, will be held in the chapel, not in the library, as first announced. The change was made in order to accommodate the large audience expected.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Mr. Wade Hampton Ellis will give the two addresses in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock, Thursday night, November 21. The remainder of the program, following the speeches, will be held in the Carnegie library.

During the second part of the program, the faculty library committee and the library staff will keep open house at the library at an informal reception for all students and friends of the University. At this time the rare book exhibits, representing 22 gift collections, will be on display all over the building.

The library will be closed during the entire day of November 21, while the exhibits are being arranged. Therefore, overnight books, borrowed at 9 p. m. Wednesday, will not be due until Friday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m.

## Sample Ballot

I believe that the present system of freshman assimilation is reasonably successful and should be retained.

OR: I believe that the present system is unsatisfactory and that the V. C. in its original or a modified form should be re-created immediately.

I believe that every student should be allowed to vote, whether or not he pays the campus tax.

OR: I believe that only students who pay the campus tax should be allowed to vote.

Ballots Distributed to Fraternity Houses and Restaurants at Dinner

TUESDAY'S PAPER TO CARRY RESULTS

Editorial Advocated Lowering of Tax, So More Might Vote

A straw vote to determine student opinion on the questions of bringing back the V. C. and allowing every student to vote was begun tonight by The Ring-tum Phi. Nine hundred and forty ballots were distributed at fraternity houses and restaurants during dinner.

Results of the poll will be announced in the Tuesday issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

Criticism of the new freshman assimilation program instituted by the Executive Committee this fall has been widespread, and many students have advocated a return to the old V. C. Although The Ring-tum Phi strongly favors the new system, it believes that the opinion of the entire student body should be learned. Votes of freshmen on this issue will be counted separately from those of upperclassmen.

Students are also asked to express their opinion in the matter of student suffrage. Present student body rules make payment of the \$8.75 campus tax compulsory before a student may vote. The Ring-tum Phi has consistently advocated that voting privileges be extended to every student, whether or not he has paid his campus tax, but up to now the Executive Committee has opposed this on the grounds that the voting clause in the campus tax compels many students to pay it who otherwise would not.

Results in the voting will be tabulated by The Ring-tum Phi staff and will be announced in the next issue. Results will be given on both questions by classes and fraternity affiliations, if any.

## NYA Pays W-L Students \$1500 for Month's Work

More than a hundred Washington and Lee students received government checks this week totalling approximately \$1500 for work done under the NYA grant for the period ending October 12. The checks were distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday by the Dean's office.

The payroll for the period ending November 12 was completed yesterday, and it is expected that checks for work done during this period will arrive in the near future.

A total of \$31,920 was distributed to 2,128 undergraduates in 39 Virginia colleges and universities, with their various branches, it was revealed by the National Youth Administration last week. A monthly maximum of \$32,650 has been allotted by the NYA for aid to a maximum quota of 2,163 students, graduates and undergraduates, studying this year in colleges and universities in Virginia.

## England's Biggest Auto

LONDON (AP)—The biggest car at the British automobile show was a 12-cylinder custom-built affair ordered by Queen Mary.

Comfort gained first consideration in designing the car, including a five-foot clearance between floor and roof.

Two upholstered armchairs, the last word in riding comfort, are placed in front of the rear seat.

## PAN-White Friar Initiation

Initiations to both Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars were held last night. Each society initiated twenty men apiece. The P. A. N. initiation was held at the Sigma Nu house, while the White Friar new men were initiated at the Sigma Chi house.

Continued on page four

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## LET'S HAVE A SHOWDOWN ON STUDENT VOTING

The Executive Committee, by proposing a reduced campus tax, has offered a compromise which does not go far enough. It does not remove the essential injustice of a political system which is marred by a poll tax large enough to prevent a large number of the students from voting. Not until all prohibitive monetary prerequisites are swept away and every student becomes a voter will justice have been done.

If, as the Executive Council seems to believe, it is possible to reduce the campus tax, the contemplated economies should be effected as soon as their practicality and desirability have become evident. This would probably augment the number of campus tax subscribers to a degree which would more than compensate for the possible falling off of the few whose only motive in subscribing is to gain voting privileges.

The main principal to be considered, however, is that a great injustice is being done in withholding suffrage from students who are regularly matriculated at this university. The fate of the campus tax has no bearing whatsoever in the case of such an undemocratic state of student government.

The false contention that the campus tax fund would collapse if it no longer included suffrage has been the only pretext for the Executive Committee's continued refusal to take action in the matter. In proposing that the tax be reduced, it has indicated that such economies in the disbursement of the fund can be effected as would compensate for even a large reduction in the number of subscribers, and has thus dispelled an illusion which has so long confused the issue. In the light of this fact, the committee can no longer present an excuse for failing to rectify the existing state of affairs; their persistent opposition to reform becomes more and more inexplicable and unjustifiable.

## TOWARDS A BIGGER AND BETTER LIBRARY

The organization of a Friends of the Library society is a timely move to increase the resources of the University library. Despite its wealth of historical material, efficient management, and constant growth, the library does not have the complete facilities that students and "friends of the library" could wish it to have.

Among the essentials of an educational institution, few are of more prime importance than the library. No matter how "practical" college may become, books and reading will still be the basic ingredient of formal education. The library now houses about 70,000 volumes, not all of which are readable. There should be many more.

Besides adding more books, the library might take on an improved appearance by acquiring furniture and decorations that would make it a more attractive spot for desultory reading. Specifically, we suggest that the mezzanine be converted into a sort of reading lounge, with soft lights, reading chairs, thick carpets, and plenty of periodicals and books.

It is in the matter of desultory reading that the library often proves most unsatisfactory, and while there is a constant need for replenishing the reference shelves, we hope the Friends won't overlook the desirability of encouraging reading for the sheer pleasure of the thing.

## A WAY TO SOLVE THE FIGURE QUESTION

Last week an editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi* called attention to the awkward and foolish delay in starting University dances. Frankly, the result of the editorial was that which we had expected. The student body agreed with the sentiments of the editorial but did nothing about it. The Homecoming dance really began about an hour after the announced time and the arrival of the orchestra.

Tonight we suggest for the serious consideration of the student body and the Dance Control Board a simple change that will eliminate the "slow starts" and will end the most serious objections to another feature of Washington and Lee dances that had come under campus fire in recent years—the figure. Unquestionably there is still a campus group which sincerely thinks that

the figures are an artistic addition to and an integral part of W. and L. dances, and which enjoys watching and taking part in them. But to a much larger element the average figure, Fancy Dress and Finals excepted, is little more than an opportunity for a vain parade of campus "big shots" which constitutes an awkward interruption in the evening of dancing.

Why not have the figures open the evening of dancing? The many advantages of such a plan are easily apparent. The dances would definitely start at a definite time, thus solving the "slow start" problem. And those numerous individuals who dislike figures could easily escape being annoyed by them by coming late. The long delay that characterizes the average figure will no longer interrupt the continuity of the evening's dancing program.

Such a change could be easily effected, and the approaching Thanksgiving set with the Cotillion Club and Sophomore class figures offers an excellent opportunity to inaugurate this improvement.

## THE FORUM

### LIE DETECTION METHODS

By WILLIAM M. HINTON  
Instructor in Psychology

There is really no such thing as the "lie detector" in the sense in which it is ordinarily used in the popular press. In other words we have at the present time no apparatus which, when attached to a person, will register on a dial the absolute truth or falsity of the individual's statement. We may, however, by the utilization of certain techniques gain cues and information not previously available and thereby increase markedly the validity of our estimate as to the veracity of a set of statements.

A good many years ago psychologists began to study emotions for purely theoretical reasons and one of the first phases studied was the so-called "expression of emotion." We have all noticed some of these involuntary, reflex conditions in terms of our own experience or in the behavior of those around us. The accelerated pulse, the dryness of throat, short breath, and blushing are only a few of the many examples of reactions which will be set up when one is experiencing fear, anger, or the like. It becomes quite apparent that there are bodily changes taking place during emotional conditions. Are they, however, intense enough and characteristic enough to aid us in our prediction as to whether or not a person is lying or telling the truth?

The psychological attempts to investigate this problem have been in general based upon the assumption that though a person may learn to voluntarily control his striped musculature making possible the "poker face" and "external calm" there will be significant reactions taking place over which the individual has no voluntary control. The early work of Cannon and others gave definite evidence that the organs controlled by the automatic nervous system might supply the answer.

About twenty years ago Benussi began experimenting with breathing records during deception. He found that the rate or depth of breathing did not seem indicative. From his experimentation he hit upon the idea of the I-E (Inspiration-Expiration) Ratio and computed such a ratio for each breath under consideration. For example, on a particular breath, if a subject spent three seconds in inhaling and two seconds in exhaling the ratio of inspiration to expiration would be 3 to 2 or 1.5. He found that if the I-E for the breaths preceding the subjects reply is less than the ratio for the breaths following his reply, the individual is lying. There are several theories which attempt to account for this situation, but for our purpose we may accept it as being empirically true in a significantly high percentage of cases.

The most successful studies have employed systolic blood pressure or something approximating it. Systolic pressure is particularly responsive to mild degrees of fear and anger which are present when a person is trying to "cover up." The pressure may be taken in the manner of a medical practitioner, however relatively elaborate apparatus is now used which makes a continuous record possible. It is necessary to determine the normal level under the conditions of the examination. This level reflects some excitement from being questioned, which raises the pressure some. After this "norm plus excitement" level has been determined, it is possible to note significant rises above that level. In the laboratory and in limited use with criminals this approach has proven quite fruitful in determining the truth or falsity of statements. Even hardened criminals are not immune, for while they may control many external manifestations, they cannot control the more subtle bodily reactions.

In conclusion we may say that although no one of these techniques gives us an absolute indication as to the truth or falsity of an individual's answers, the general assumptions from which the research has proceeded appear to be sound. These techniques are not to supplant, but to supplement more time honored methods just as the physician has from time to time added new procedures in order to make his diagnosis more adequate.

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

A Hollins junior dancing with Glenn Shively Saturday was overheard saying:

"I am going to write Emily Post and ask her what one should say while dancing with the leader of Fancy Dress."

A Nashville railroad station agent sent a card to a Vanderbilt university student saying:

"Sir: Please send without delay for a case of books addressed to you which is here in the station and leaking badly."

A certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin has placed little placards beside the telephones in the house. The signs say: "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

These placards were put up as a result of an embarrassing situation last spring when the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third floor."

A University of Minnesota student found the body of his missing uncle in the anatomy laboratory of the Minnesota Medical school last month.

The boy was unable to locate his uncle at the beginning of the fall term, and the police were unable to aid him. It seems that the man assumed a new name, changed his address, and committed suicide. The body lay unclaimed in the morgue until late in September when it was given to the university.

A cadet at a neighboring school wrote a letter to a girl at Mary Baldwin and signed it "Helen." The inquisitive nature of the girl made her write back and ask why he had signed the letter as he did. The cadet replied, "You sign your letters 'Helen,' so why shouldn't I?"

Editors of college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by "Pulse of the Nation."

The complete results announced early in November gave Roosevelt 408 votes; Borah, 52; Frank Knox, 26; Herbert Hoover, 23; Norman Thomas, 23; Governor Alfred Landon, 22; and other candidates from one to eight.

The separate poll for parties gave the Democrats 386 votes; Republicans, 183; Socialists, 45; Independents, 20; and Communists, 100. The Democratic party led in all parts of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, who won the Pulitzer prize for his biography on Lee last spring, was the principal speaker at the newly-organized "Friends of the Duke University Library" at the first of their annual library dinners on November 12 in Durham. This organization is similar to the one which will be organized at Washington and Lee on November 28.

Dr. Freeman spent much time in Lexington when he was collecting data for his prize-winning biography. He has recently accepted a position at John Stewart Bryan's William and Mary, where he will speak the first of each month on current events of the preceding month.

The New York Times, after a survey of sixty-seven colleges and universities, asserts that only thirty per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves. In other words, seventy per cent are just being "carried along."

When Bill Edwards was starring for the Princeton football team several years ago, he lost thirty pounds in one game.

The Yale News last week contained an editorial demanding the discontinuance of the practice of picking all-American football teams. The annual all-star teams, inaugurated by the late Walter Camp, himself a Yale coach in 1879 and 1880, must be abolished, the publication said.

The superintendent of grounds and buildings at the University of Virginia in a College Topics interview Saturday made a strong plea that the marking of sidewalks and buildings at the Charlottesville institution be stopped.

Frequent freshmen outbursts down at Hampden-Sydney often result in their class numerals being painted on sidewalks and buildings. The sophomores immediately hold a meeting and campus the culprits and demand that the paint be removed.

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

### A Lost Art?

In "The Forum" of the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* there was quoted an editorial from *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* concerning undergraduates and literature. It ended with the statement that "the average undergraduate today is more apt to be found with his nose in 'Ballyhoo' or 'Whiz-Bang' than perusing 'Jane Eyre' or 'A Tale of Two Cities.'" After that was the challenging question: "Are we wrong?"

To which the answer is yes and no. The undergraduate today is, as shown by the survey on which that editorial was based, more interested in contemporary literature than in any other. The pairing off of "Jane Eyre" and "Ballyhoo" was not quite fair. If the truth be known, the average undergraduate prefers "Esquire" and "The New Yorker," and he cannot be condemned for that.

It is true, though, that the average student does little reading outside of his requirements for class work. He reads the newspaper, perhaps, and he may read a national weekly. Outside of that he doesn't indulge in literature. In defense of this lack of reading it can be said that a student who is adequately covering his class work and is interested in several outside activities has no time to read many books.

But that still does not answer the question put by the "Times-Dispatch." The writer of that editorial seems to think that the taste of the college man turns to

low-brow literature. Because a man reads a pulp magazine is no indication that his tastes are no better; he may read pulps, yet prefer Hardy and Galsworthy. A liking for jazz does not imply lack of appreciation for symphonies.

The tone of that editorial belittled some of the modern writers. Admitted that some of the moderns are pretty terrible, one cannot help but look to "Anthony Adverse," or "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." They, certainly, are no "trivial literary performances." The "Times-Dispatch" would have us think that reading is a lost art. Is it?

As long as there are books, comfortable chairs, and time there will be readers. College men do not read as much as they ought, true. Nor do they always read what they ought. Reading is purely personal, as purely personal as religion. The "Times-Dispatch" should rejoice that "the taste exhibited . . . is unusually good." Considering the time most men have for reading, the taste is excellent.

Only too often college men's reading is looked into and the men are condemned as not having intelligence enough to read anything better. This general belittling of the student mentality is common enough. The truth is that the average student has far better taste and more sense than most people (and the "Times-Dispatch") think. Reading good literature is not a lost art; the lost art is finding the time to do it.

## FRONT ROW

### Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

Hollywood woke up one morning and, while lacing its shoes after its morning pick-me-up, thought longingly of the good old days. What the country needed, it was decided, was not a good five-cent cigar, but a good old-fashioned musical picture. So they ran off a couple of reels of the "Broadway Melody," and decided that if this is what the people liked in 1929, this is what they'll like in 1935. Without the slightest bit of trouble, and with the luck that comes to all producers when they sign Eleanor Powell, Francis Langford, and Vilma and Buddy Elson to be in their casts, the old fashioned musical was thrown at the heads of the public. The only thing that was up to date in the entire procedure was the rapid fire 1935 ballyhoo that went with the show. The press agents out-did themselves, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion was thrown to the Christians.

Yes, Eleanor Powell can dance, but she can't act. Jack Benny was pretty good, but he wasn't particularly brilliant. Robert Taylor made feminine hearts beat just a little faster, but so can a million other actors. Francis Langford can sing, but she wasn't allowed to show herself when she wasn't singing.

The story was a dud. It lacked originality, and was muddled. The actors weren't convincing; everyone acted like a ham in a third rate show.

The picture had good spots, though. Miss Powell's "Broadway Rhythm" dance was particularly well done. Francis Langford sang imitatively, and the song "You Are My Lucky Star" was tuneful and as catchy as the mumps.

### Fields' Day

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," though full of Fieldsian wit and humor, just didn't click. Fields, as usual, did well, but he alone couldn't put it over. It was too much of a task for one man, and Fields' support failed to hold in the proper places. Some of the stuff was even pretty boring.

The title of this opus had no bearing on the subject, and just when the picture seemed to get under way, the curtain was rung down.

### Nice Work

William Powell showed himself to be the fine actor that he really is in his latest picture. "Rendezvous" was all his. No one else had a chance.

The story, told amusingly, concerned the intelligence department during the war, and was designed and constructed to hold one's interest. Its one fault lay in the sudden changing of character and mood of Rosalind Russell, Powell's romantic lead. For the first half of the film, Miss Russell, who is a clever, talented actress, was seen as an overbearing, stuck-up, society girl. Throughout the rest of her scenes, she was made to portray a silly, flirtatious girl. She can't be held responsible,

though. It was the fault of the writers, who otherwise turned out a fine job.

Powell, as the unwilling code expert, was masterful. He was particularly good in the scene where Miss Russell mistakes him for a Russian singer.

The ending of "Rendezvous" was unique and amusing. And the story bore evidence that there is at least one man in California with a grain of sense.

### Give It The Hook

A newcomer to the screen, who goes under the inane name of Tutta Rolf, made her appearance before the critical and unappreciative eyes of a half dozen or so customers at the Lyric. Supported allegedly by the perennial juvenile, old man Clive Brook, Miss Rolf displayed her bad acting, terrible singing, and ugly profile in something that was called for vague reasons "Dressed to Thrill." And, boy! Was it bad! We've seen better acting and better plays performed by the most amateurish amateurs.

Miss Rolf's European dialect reminded one of a Bronx housewife. And Clive Brook, looking like a bad case of liver trouble, hopelessly tried to inject a glamorous sparkle into the proceedings, only succeeding in failing miserably. The picture was greeted by boos and catcalls by the unappreciative audience. When worse pictures are made, we hope to Heaven that we won't be here to review them.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Of late there has been much criticism leveled against colleges and universities throughout the country because it is alleged that institutions of higher learning have become hotbeds of communistic and radical thought.

No charge of this sort can be leveled against Washington and Lee. As a matter of fact the exact reverse is true on this campus. In class room discussions and in bull sessions in the dormitories a liberal thought, a radical expression on any subject is so rare, that it is often injected into a discussion merely to turn a chorus of assenting reactionary opinion into a frantic argument. With few exceptions, it can be said that the majority of the student body here is against the New Deal, opposed to any legislation for social betterment, opposed to any policy or thought that smacks of anything but smug conservatism. To defend the social policies of Roosevelt's Brain Trusts in a bull session, is as dangerous as it would be to stand up for redistribution of wealth in a director's meeting of the United States Steel Corporation.

It cannot be said that this lack of liberalism among the student body is due to any influence of the faculty; for we have a most broad-minded set of teachers at Washington and Lee. I don't believe it is due to the Administration; for so far as is generally known the Administration puts no brakes on academic opinions. It is possible that the heavy atmosphere of tradition may serve

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Short Shots: The fresh green-and-white look the campus had after the rain on Wednesday morning . . . The sodden books left by the gate mail box . . . The new license tags for students' cars which will make the cars easier to "spot" . . . Old Hickory McNew was wandering around without any cane at all the other day . . . The horrified expression on faces of students picking pickled worms out of formaldehyde solution in the Biology lab. Wait till they get to the pigs . . . These Glee club signs which invariably say "Glee Club 7:30" instead of "Glee Club 7:30" . . . The cheering sight of architects wandering about the college last week with hands full of papers . . . And while they're at it, why don't they make the back of the campus look reasonably decent? . . . T. E. Landvoigt looking like a successful columnist with a taped cheek. And Comp Broders' cheek-bone cut is a beaut. Someone hit him with a rock, tsk, tsk . . .

The Earl's Club announces that a constitution has been drawn up and duly signed and sealed, also that a new member has been acquired, bringing the total up to three. Any information may be secured by writing the secretary to the president, B. B. care of Delta Gamma, Adelphi College.

If you really want to know, there are forty-six days left in the year, meaning that three hundred nineteen have already passed. There are thirty-six days until December twenty-first, or about fifteen class meetings per class. And if we've made a mistake it's because neither of us had an easy time with college algebra.

On the inside: The cover for "The Southern Collegian" was going to be black and white originally, but an idea changed it for the better . . . "The Merchant of Venice" was chosen for the Troubadour play so what leading actor could play Shylock? (Look, Mr. Benny, we're waiting with a suit of armor!)

If any of you heard Major Bowes' amateur hour around the end of last June, you'll remember that negro soprano who won first place. Otis Holley, the winner of that contest, will present a concert here Monday night, at the First Baptist church. She has appeared on the stage in New York, and has sung at Aeolian hall, as well as on her own radio program over WOR. The program promises to be entertaining and the admission is forty cents, if you worry over that sort of stuff.

Tonight the campus is going to vote on the question of V. C. and voting. It isn't the place of this column to argue for or against any of the propositions, but we do earnestly urge everybody to consider the question for themselves before registering any opinion. Here is a chance for the student body to make known their opinions on two vital questions. Make the most of the opportunity by carefully considering each side of each question.

Recommended for hill-billy enthusiasts: The five-and-dime recordings of "The Death of Huey P. Long" and "The Last Flight of Will Rogers and Wiley Post."

to discourage free thought, but traditions cannot account for a student body that is so wholly reactionary in their opinions that they drown out all diverse intellectual currents.

There is only one way to account for the lack of liberalism at this university. And that is, that the student body, as a whole, is the most reactionary and least social-minded group of young men that has been gathered in one place since the time of the Old Regime in France. I think that can be safely said.

There is much boasting of the fact that this is a cosmopolitan university. It is undoubtedly cosmopolitan in the geographic origins of its student body. But these diverse influences fail to reflect themselves in the philosophies of the student body. So far as opinion on this campus is concerned, 98 per cent of the boys here might well have been raised on Wall Street, New York.

It is a most distressing situation when young men, supposedly with minds in a plastic state, fail to see any point of view other than the philosophy which is responsible for their economic well-being. When men reach this stage of intellectual stagnation so early in life it is easy to see what type of hard-boiled reactionary they will become when putrefaction will soon take the place of stagnation. Mental progress comes through a wide exchange of ideas. The lack of such exchange is indeed pitiful at this university. Liberal.

# Sports Staff Selects All-Intramural Football Team

## Picking of Men For Star Posts Proves Difficult

### No Men Stand Out in I-M Grid Games As Formerly

By ZACK KRAMER  
Due to the great amount of good material in the intramural league this year, it has been extremely difficult to determine the best eight men.

Unlike any of the former years, there were no standout selections for any position, and most of the choice is entirely personal opinion.

Although his team did not go far in the tournament, Harry Miller was very good at the pivot position. He passed well, blocked expertly, and was a world of strength on the Phi Delt aggregation. Natri, Pi Kappa Phi, was just a shade below Miller.

Rothert and Johnson are both big boys who have had plenty of experience at this position. Although Rothert played end for the Phi Kappa Sigs, it was felt that he could play the guard position with the best of them. Johnson was the Touring Tiger captain, and has been chosen all-intramural for three successive years.

While there were very many good ends in the league, Woodward and Tomlin were better than any of their rivals in all departments of the game. Funk, Arnold, Winter and Kerkow are other good ends.

Despite his small size, Cochran showed great skill in the way he handled the Betas. Not only did he equip them with good plays, but he knew when to use them. Besides his superb generalship, Cochran was also an expert passer, kicker and runner.

**Honorable Mention**  
Ends—Van Voast, Kerkow, S. A. E.; Kaplan, P. E. P.; Smith, S. P. E.; Winter, Pi Kappa Phi; Eager, Touring Tigers.

Guards—Basile, Touring Tigers; Flynn, S. A. E.; Smith, Pi Kappa Phi; Reed, Kappa Sig; Rowland Thomas, Beta.

Center—Dustin, Beta; Petot, A. T. O.

Backs—Powell, Phi Kappa Sig; Dart, Pi K. A.; Doane, Pi Kappa Phi; Swift, A. T. O.; Baker, Delt; Garber, P. E. P.; Skinner, D. U.; Wilkerson, S. A. E.; Sudduth, S. A. E.; Jean, Touring Tigers.

Quarterbacks—Skarda, K. A. A.; Wilkerson, S. A. E.; Goff, Phi Psi; Pullen, Phi Gam.

## W-L Wrestlers In Team Match

### Frosh, Varsity Engage In Intra-Team Matches Friday

The Washington and Lee wrestlers, both varsity and freshmen, will engage in the first intra-team match of the season today.

The varsity, defeated in only one dual meet in the last sixty, shapes up better than last year's undefeated team. The entire team of last year has returned, and several promising sophomores have joined the squad.

Coach Mathis announced that all the candidates for positions have been divided into two teams for the match today. Glenn Shively, co-captain of the team this year, will lead the Reds. Roland Thomas, the other co-captain, will lead the Whites. Each team is composed of fifteen men and there will be that many matches on the program.

Freshmen will clash with upperclassmen in several cases. The feature matches will be the Arenz-Levine, C. Thomas-Nielsen, R. Thomas-Kemp, Shively-Secord and Kaplan-Holland.

The matches are as follows: Lebus, Blue, vs. Bowles, White. McInerney, Blue, vs. Hausrath, White.

Donaldson, Blue, vs. Hankins, White. Mehler, Blue, vs. Parmelee, White.

Jacobs, Blue, vs. Livingston, White. C. Thomas, Blue, vs. Nielsen, White. G. Shively, Blue, vs. Secord, White.

Payne, Blue, vs. Palmer, White. Holland, Blue, vs. Kaplan, White. Beale, Blue, vs. Ingalls, White. Arenz, Blue, vs. Levine, White. Basile, Blue, vs. Eaton, White. Kemp, Blue, vs. R. Thomas, White. Allison, Blue, vs. Crew, White. Hay, Blue, vs. Lowry, White.

### All-Intramural Teams

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Miller, Phi Delt	C	Natri, Pi Kappa Phi
Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig	G	Robbins, A. T. O.
Johnson, Tiger	G	Williams, K. A.
Tomlin, S. A. E.	E	Funk, Delt
Woodward, A. T. O.	E	Arnold, Pi Kappa Phi
Cochran, Beta	QB	Ernst, S. A. E.
Iler, A. T. O.	HB	Frazier, Pi K. A.
Pette, Pi Kappa Phi	HB	Heath, Delt

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Homecoming Guests of the Old Liners—Brigadiers To Play Last Game of Season—Good Luck To the Cross Country Team

The Maryland game this weekend offers the Generals an unusual opportunity to rise in football ranking. The Terps were in exactly the same position as we before the start of the season. They had practically a veteran team that was studded with crackerjack performers, and great things were expected of them. Everything went well until the Old Liners met North Carolina, and as you probably know, N. C. U. defeated them 33-0. Last Saturday Indiana handed Maryland its second loss of the season, 13-7, so that now the Terps boast of a record of five wins and two defeats. They have beaten V. P. I., 7-0; St. Johns, 34-6; Florida, 20-6; and Virginia, 14-7. The Old Liners have a powerful pass attack, and their offensive is built around Jack Guckerson.

The Evening Sun has an interesting tabulation in its Tuesday paper written by Harry Williamson, ranking the football ability of some 500 colleges. His poll shifts around constantly, with teams jumping all about in ranking. Washington and Lee has been as low as 100, and as high as 233, and now we are 167th. V. M. I. is rated some twenty places better than Washington and Lee, although we have passed William and Mary and Virginia on the list. I don't know on what he bases his opinion, but he gives each team a percentage based on the games won and lost during the season, and the calibre of the opponents. Our three victories were over Virginia, who has won only one game this year; Centre, who not only has won but one contest, but was beaten by Xavier of Cincinnati, Ohio, 27-0, last Saturday, and Wofford whose record is unknown. Perhaps that is why we have been ranked so low.

If Washington and Lee can continue to play the way they did against the Wahos, Maryland is in for an awful surprise. Should the line keep up with their fine blocking, and the backs elect to run with the ball instead of trying passes, the Big Blue ought to chalk up at least one touchdown. The victory will then depend on our aerial defense, and Ellis' kicking. Guckerson does the kicking for Maryland, and he is the Parker type of booter. That is, he puts

them off on the one or two-yard line, or at least somewhere near the coffin corner. In view of the fact that the Generals haven't any injuries to talk about, there seems to be no reason why the Big Blue shouldn't be able to put on their finest exhibition up to date. And I think they will, and win the game by at least one touchdown.

Both the freshmen and varsity football teams are journeying to College Park to be guests of Maryland at their annual Homecoming. Neither frosh team has any kind of a record to boast about, but there is plenty of good material in both squads. The Terp bunch is big and willing, with a competent air attack, while the Brigadiers have a good all-around team that just hasn't clicked. The Baby Generals did look especially good in beating V. P. I., 18-0, but they failed pretty badly in the Richmond and Virginia contests. Craft, Oschie and Brown are all good ball players, while Mefford, Parrish and Dunlap are better than the ordinary crop of yearlings. Coach Bolen and his assistants, Chip Jones and Lew Martin, have done some fine work in grooming the first-year men for the varsity squad, and ought to be congratulated.

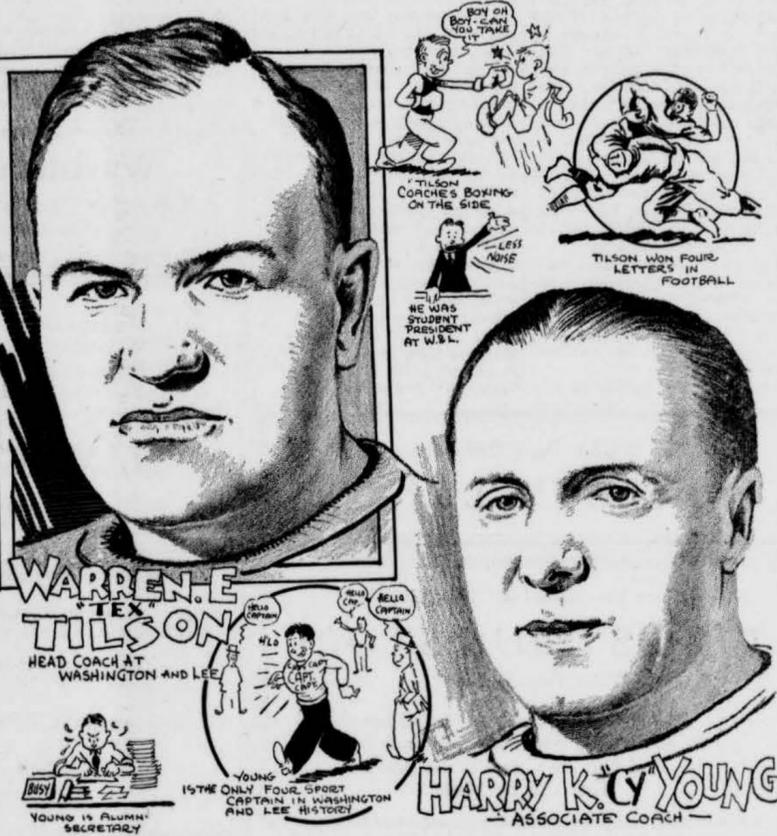
The varsity and freshmen cross country men participate in the State meet this week-end in an attempt to bring more honors to Washington and Lee. In previous years the Generals have always had one outstanding man, and an inferior team to back him up. In fact, the varsity individual winner in 1932, 1933, and 1934 wore a Big Blue uniform, and Kingsbury and Prater were state freshmen champs in 1933 and 1934. This year it is just the opposite. We have five good men, but no star. Kingsbury is our best bet, but Davis, Prater, Edwards and Byrn are never more than a few steps behind him. Funk, Ballard, and Ford complete the squad. The freshmen have a few good runners; and their star is Harvey, a former Fishburne star. This whole staff wishes Coach Fletcher and his boys luck, for if anyone deserves it, they do. Any of you who don't believe it, go out and run three miles every day for two months, and see how much fun you think it is.

Particularly good performances. This meet is the first and last on the freshmen schedule. The varsity still has the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill on November 23.

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## Finishing Third Year



Faced with the heaviest schedule in recent years, this all-alumni coaching staff looks for great things from the 1936 Generals. This season completes their third year as coach and assistant coach of the alma mater at which one was a four-time letter man in football, and the other a four-sport captain, the first in Washington and Lee history. Once more have they kept up that "Beat the Wahos" tradition; we'll be counting on them again.

## Freshmen Close Year Tomorrow

### Brigadier Grid Team Meets Maryland Frosh In Morning Game

The Washington and Lee freshman team will close its 1935 football season in College Park tomorrow morning when they play the University of Maryland freshmen as a prelude to the varsity battle in the afternoon.

The season's record stands with an 18-0 victory over V. P. I., a 14-0 loss to Richmond, a loss to the University of Virginia, 12-6, and a tie with the University of West Virginia, 7-7.

Bob Mefford, the quarterback, is the leading scorer so far, with two touchdowns and an extra point to bring his total to thirteen points. Close behind is Ray Craft with twelve points. Bob Howard scored the other Brigadier touchdown to rate third with six points to his credit. Only 22 boys will make the trip to Maryland, leaving at noon tomorrow.

### Rain Hinders Matches In Tennis, Horseshoes

Rain has impeded the progress of the intramural contests this week, and a very small number of eliminations have been made. No matches in tennis have been played, but Dart, Pi Kappa Alpha, went into the higher brackets by a double default. Brydges, S. P. E.,

and Hoagland, Phi Delta Theta, were scheduled to meet in the first round and the winner of that match would have played against Dart. However, neither of the two racketeers appeared, thus putting Dart in the third round of the eliminations.

There were several contests in the horseshoe division. Arnold, Phi Gam, defeated Gough, Delt, and Fey, K. A., won over Landman, P. E. P.; Palmer, Phi Psi, forfeited to Campbell, K. A., and Keller, Pi K. A., likewise handed a match to Wilde, Phi Psi.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government. Those campus hounds take this peace idea seriously. At least there was a goodly attendance of them at the peace assembly Saturday.

The 1936 schedule follows:  
September 26—Wofford, here.  
October 3—Army, there.  
October 10—W. Virginia, there.  
October 17—Kentucky, here.  
October 24—Virginia, there.  
October 31—Duke, Richmond.  
November 7—V. P. I., here.  
November 14—W. and M., at Norfolk.  
November 26—Maryland, Baltimore.

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## Wofford, W.-M. Fill up Schedule For 1936 Season

### Wofford, Kentucky, V. P. I. Games to Be Played In Lexington

With Wofford and William and Mary signed to fill the previously open dates, Captain Dick Smith announced today that the 1936 football schedule has been completed.

Washington and Lee students will be given the opportunity to see three home games next year. As has been the custom the past two years, the Generals will open their season with Wofford on September 26 at Wilson field. Kentucky will be played here on October 17, and the Homecoming contest will be with V. P. I. November 7.

The northern contest on the schedule is the tussle with Army at Mitchie stadium on October 3. Next year, the Big Blue will play Virginia at Charlottesville on October 24, and Duke will be opposed at Richmond on October 31.

Starting a new traditional rivalry, Washington and Lee will play Maryland on Thanksgiving day at the Baltimore city stadium. If the students demonstrate their approval of this idea, a special train will be chartered, the band will be sent, and the custom will be continued every year.

The William and Mary game will be played in a new stadium recently built in Norfolk. There is a possibility that William and Mary will be met for the next three years in a row on a home-and-home basis.

The 1936 schedule has nine games on it, one more game than this year. The new opponents are Kentucky, Army and William and Mary, but Army is the only team that Washington and Lee hasn't met in recent years. South Carolina and Centre have been dropped.

The 1936 schedule follows:  
September 26—Wofford, here.  
October 3—Army, there.  
October 10—W. Virginia, there.  
October 17—Kentucky, here.  
October 24—Virginia, there.  
October 31—Duke, Richmond.  
November 7—V. P. I., here.  
November 14—W. and M., at Norfolk.  
November 26—Maryland, Baltimore.

Those campus hounds take this peace idea seriously. At least there was a goodly attendance of them at the peace assembly Saturday.

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### Generals, Terps Clash Tomorrow

Continued from page one  
 cations from Maryland and Washington will be at the game, with one of them taking the W. and L. side. Washington and Lee will send their field band to the contest to make the afternoon even more colorful.

Because of the financial loss suffered by the athletic department the gridgraph will be discontinued, and no gridgraph will be shown Saturday. So the only possible way to get any inkling of what will be going on Saturday afternoon, is to make the trip.

Maryland, with a record of five wins and two losses, confidently awaits the visit of the Washington and Lee Generals. The Big Blue has a record of three wins and as many losses. Comparative scores do not reveal much in the way of establishing a favorite. The Old Liners defeated Virginia Tech 7-0, while these same Gobblers upset the Generals 15-0. On the other hand the Terrapins barely nosed out Virginia 14-7, and the Generals smothered the Wahooos by a 20-0 count.

The powerful North Carolina Tarheels and Indiana are the only teams to defeat the boys from College Park. The Tarheels manhandled them to a 33-0 score. Indiana, however, was only able to win out at the last minute by a 13-7 score after trailing 7-6 throughout most of the game.

### New Southern Collegian Comes Off Press Tonight

Continued from page one  
 involved with cravats and succeeds in acquiring an aim in life among other things.

Cowl Rider is the author of "It's an Ill Wind," a short story complete on one page. "Big Game Hunting on the Sidewalks of New York" is an article written by Dick Fiske which tells of his experiences this past summer when he undertook to work for a street photography company in the northern metropolis. A short essay called "G. Stein vs. M. West," by D. B. Wharton, compares the Hollywood screen star and the high priestess of the "cult of unintelligibility" from the standpoints of their contributions to art, letters, and thinking.

A page pleasing in make-up is devoted to a serious poem by Rider, "Before the Grasp." Dick Steelman illustrates the verse with a woodcut. Another page is composed entirely of humorous verse.

Following the custom of sev-

eral years, pictures of Miss Elizabeth Sutherland and Miss Eugenia Hay, two young ladies who will assist in leading the figures of the Cotillion Club Formal and the Sophomore Prom, respectively, are reproduced.

In make-up The Collegian now has wider and longer columns which do away with the broad margins of former years. Two new sets of type have been purchased and titles are set in the larger style. Under the names of articles and stories are squibs which tell something of the material that follows. In general the magazine achieves a professional tone and appearance.

In the foreword which appears on the Collegian title page the Editors say, "We have tried to be as nearly professional in tone, content, and make-up as possible. An attempt has been made to make the magazine readable, sprightly, humorous once in a while, and occasionally satirical without playing favorites or injuring those who are sensitive. . . We have tried to remember that 99 out of a 100 readers of The Southern Collegian are men."

### Rockbridge Students To Organize New Club

The Rockbridge county students at Washington and Lee will hold an organization meeting on the third floor of Washington college, Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. According to present information, the new organization will have two aims: to perpetuate in the minds of the students the memory of alumni from Rockbridge county, and to arrange for more activities for local students. Captain Greenlee Letcher, an

alumnus of Washington and Lee and a native of Lexington, will be the principal speaker at the initial meeting. Captain Letcher is now a prominent Lexington lawyer.

An address will also be given by Mr. Earl K. Paxton, who was superintendent of the schools of Rockbridge county before he was made a member of Washington and Lee's mathematics department.

All students eligible to membership in the new organization are urged to attend this meeting. As more than one fourth of the Vir-

ginia boys at Washington and Lee are from Rockbridge county, the organization expects to enroll a large number of students.

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MARYLAND	vs.	W. and L.
OHIO STATE	vs.	ILLINOIS
PITTSBURGH	vs.	NEBRASKA
TENNESSEE	vs.	VANDERBILT
TULANE	vs.	KENTUCKY
ARMY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
NAVY	vs.	COLUMBIA
VIRGINIA	vs.	V. P. I.
V. M. I.	vs.	DAVIDSON

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—JOE ARNOLD, W. and L.

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 ARE MILD AND YET  
 THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

