

Plans Made To Flash Election Returns In Gym

Journalism Students to Gather Results of Contests, Ellard Says

TWO LEASED WIRES WILL BE OPERATED

Entertainment to be Furnished Audience Between Screen Flashes

Two special wires, leased by the Lee School of Journalism, will flash the nam of the next president to the Doremus gymnasium, Tuesday night, November 6, Roscoe B. Ellard, director of journalism, announced today.

Shortly after the polls close on that date returns will start coming in, and will be presented on a motion picture screen as rapidly as they are available. Complete reports will be given until it is definitely decided whether it is to be Smith or Hoover.

This service is being given as a form of laboratory exercise for students in journalism; and the mode of procedure will be exactly the same as that on daily newspapers.

Will Cover County

Journalism students will personally cover each of the twenty-two precincts in Rockbridge county so that full reports of local voting may be announced as well as national political results. Special correspondents for the Lee School of Journalism will furnish returns from nearby cities, and all balloting from Virginia and other states will be broadcast as rapidly as two leased wires can make results known.

Immediately following the close of the elections, students will publish a special edition of the RING-TUM PHI, giving full details, as additional laboratory experiments.

Reorganized three years ago, school of Journalism will take this, its first opportunity, to cover a national presidential election from a newspaper service standpoint.

Plan Entertainment

The directors are planning a diversified program of entertainment to run in between flashes. No admission charge will be made.

All students are invited to avail themselves of the returns, and the gymnasium will be open to the public. A special invitation has been issued officers and the cadet corps at the Virginia Military Institute.

Wm. Lott Leads Sigma Upsilon; New Men Chosen

Billy Lott was elected President of the Sesame Chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday night. Tom Sugrue was elected vice-president and I. H. Elias secretary-treasurer.

The following new men were pledged: Preston Battle, Roby K. Sutherland, H. L. Cayce, Eddie Graves and R. B. McElwath, R. B. Ellard (honorary).

Plans for the year's activities were discussed and include bi-monthly meetings at which original work of the members will be presented and discussed. It is also planned to hold several luncheons at which prominent literary men will speak.

Present active members are Billy Lott, Graham Morison, O. J. Wilkinson, Willie Chandler, I. H. Elias and Tom Sugrue. Honorary members are Dr. Easter, Dr. Shannon, Prof. Flournoy and Mr. Patterson.

FOOTBALL CAUSES NINE DEATHS

The grim spectre of death has visited the gridirons of America nine times so far this year. This number is above the average, and bids fair to pass the record of seventeen made last season. Four of these deaths have occurred in high-school games, three in college games and two on the sandlots.

PLANNING SPECIAL TO VIRGINIA GAME

The special train for the Virginia game is practically a certainty. R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, who is making arrangements, states that present plans call for a train of six cars to start for Charlottesville about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and to return Saturday evening after the game. The fare will be \$3 for the round trip.

Under present arrangements the team and the band will accompany the students on the special. However, to assure the train, about 200 tickets will have to be sold.

Hank Slanker, director of the band, will take 70 men on the trip, and believes the new uniforms will be available Saturday.

Denny Chooses November For Visit to W. & L.

Choice for President Will Spend Several Weeks in Lexington

Dr. George H. Denny, unanimously selected by the trustees to succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith as president of this University, will visit Washington and Lee sometime in November, Dean H. D. Campbell announced yesterday.

Dr. Denny plans to remain in Lexington several weeks looking over Washington and Lee before he announces whether he will accept or reject the proffered presidency.

Given Leave

Trustees of the University of Alabama tendered Dr. Denny a six months leave of absence last week to rest from his labors as president of Alabama for the past eighteen years. He expects to spend much of that time visiting several cities and especially Lexington.

A resolution was passed unanimously by Alabama University trustees when they met last week asking Dr. Denny to remain with the university.

He has given no statement yet on his probable decision. One is expected from him before the end of November.

MOUNTAINEERS TO GET OUT VOTE

Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia has a Get-Out-And-Vote Club, and is urging all members who are over 21 to go to the polls on the forthcoming election day.

Scholars of Yester Years Gaze Upon Dreamy History Students

Six old gentlemen, hanging high on the walls of the History seminar room gaze down quietly, and somewhat sadly, at students, who, curled in chairs, worry over books or dreamily rest their eyes through the small windows which allow a bit of the sky to be seen.

Who are these old fellows? What did they do that we permit them to cheat oblivion, hanging from the walls? No one seems to know.

Historians, probably, of half a century or more ago, for they are vested in the clothes akin to those which adorn old family daguerreotypes.

Most of all of them have beards; beards of all kinds: long, curly wisps of hair which reach to the waist; short bunches which hide the owner's face in fistfuls, happily or otherwise we can not know and finest of all, a tremendous leonine example of tonsorial art which throws around the gentleman behind it a kingly splendor.

How the last one must have been envied by the foliage-parnered "beaus" of his time! The young maidens must have breathed deeply, and sighed longingly, as this prize flashed by in his buggy.

Lacks Manly Features
One of these scholars, if such they be, is devoid of the manly feathers which surround the

Party System Defended by Dr. Campbell

Political Science Teacher Urges Support of Party Nominees

CLAIMS CONVENTIONS ARE MERE CIRCUSES

Electoral College is Protection of Minority Against Majority

In this era of Hoover-Democrats and Smith-Republicans with party lines being lightly tossed aside, Dr. R. R. Campbell professor of Political Science, defended the party system of government in an address before journalism and politics students in Newcomb hall yesterday morning.

Urging the support of your party nominee even though you do not like him personally, Dr. Campbell said you have more chance to "reform" your party if you stay with it. He cited the example of Roosevelt kicking the traces of the G. O. P. in 1912, which resulted in both Roosevelt and his independent party being defeated. If Roosevelt had remained with the G. O. P. he would have controlled that party in 1916, Dr. Campbell said. As it was, both lost.

Criticizes Convention

Dr. Campbell deplored the modern tendency to turn national party conventions from a deliberative body into a public circus ruled by hooting galleries rather than logic. If a man gets up to discuss the merits of some candidate not popular with the galleries he is "booted" off the platform, Dr. Campbell explained.

The electoral college which so many want abolished was defended by Dr. Campbell because of the advantage it gives small states and especially the less densely populated Southern States. Two small states combined often have as many electoral votes as one larger state even though the latter has much the larger population, he said.

Defends Primary

The direct primary was also defended by Dr. Campbell as affording the public, rather than political bosses, the opportunity of selecting party candidates.

National party conventions, in spite of their tendency to become shows, are far more democratic than the older methods of selecting presidential candidates, Dr. Campbell believes. In time the public will be excluded from party conventions and they will again become deliberative bodies, he thinks.

Long Runs by McEver and Reineke Give Vols 26-7 Victory Over Generals

Jeers Interrupt Political Talk By Churchman

Two Hundred Students In Audience That Heckled Hoover Advocates

Heckled by two hundred students and an equal number of townspeople Bishop Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon conducted a two and a half hour political meeting in the old high school building. He advocated the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

Constantly interrupted by jeers hisses, and cat calls the bishop made a lengthy talk flaying the Democratic nominee Gov. Al. Smith, of New York, and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. He traced the rise and fall of the prohibition movement and severely attacked the tactics of Tammany hall.

Dr. Cannon was preceded on the platform by the Reverend Theodo Shuey, of Swope, who was forced to discontinue his remarks because of frequent interruptions from his audience. He became bitter during his address and criticized members of the Washington and Lee student body whom he recognized.

After several outbursts of untimely applause and hisses he referred to students as "sport model jack-asses," "tadpoles," "embryonic gentlemen" and threatened "to knock their blocks off."

Following the meeting John Bell Towill, president of the student body expressed his regret to Dr. Cannon over the student's conduct during the address. Towill explained that those present represented only a small part of the total Washington and Lee student body.

Frosh Invade West Virginia For Grid Game

Strong Greenbrier Military Academy Forms Opposition Today

In an endeavor to win its second successive grid game Washington and Lee's yearling football squad is encamped in Lewisburg West Virginia this afternoon to face the strong Greenbrier Military Academy eleven which has been undefeated this season.

Coach E. P. Davis will have twenty-one men in uniform, and expects to start the same combination that blanked V. P. I. frosh 12 to 0 on Oct. 19. Everett Cross and "Al" Guyol, first string substitutes, were unable to make the trip due to injuries sustained in recent practices.

Mitchell, McLaren, Smith, and Mattox will do the ball carrying, while the line will comprise Long and Wilson, ends; Baily and Tilson tackles; Harris and Nesbitt guards; and Porter, center.

Duplicating the process that proved successful in their recent victory, "Bill" Long will do the punting with one of the backs temporarily taking his flank position.

Game captain will be appointed by Captain Davis as the team takes the field for the first quarter. Tilson was acting headman against V. P. I. frosh.

15-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN AT SOUTHWESTERN

Memphis, Tenn.—Southwestern College boasts of having one of the youngest collegians in the U. S., a freshman, fifteen years old.

JOHNSTON AND DAVIS WATCH GENERALS PLAY

It is suspected by members of the RING-TUM PHI staff that Henry P. Johnston and J. W. Davis, editor and managing editor respectively of this distinguished journal, were among the Washington and Lee students at the Tennessee game this afternoon.

Declaring their intention of visiting Knoxville over the week-end, the two editors left Thursday and spent a short time in Bristol. No word has been received from them since, although two unidentified persons, wearing Smith campaign buttons, were reported to have arrived in Knoxville. Both were accused of being Democrats.

Duke Harriers Beat Generals In First Meet

Doxey Places First for Duke; Backus, W. & L., Second

In their initial appearance of the season, this afternoon, Washington and Lee's varsity harriers met defeat on the home course at the hands of Duke University by a score of 21 to 39.

Captain Backus, Brock, and Hickin were the only Blue and White runners to place within the first ten.

Doxey of Duke, winner of the race, covered the five and one-fourth mile course in 28 minutes 30 seconds.

Time for the W&L entries follows: First, Doxey, (D) 28:30; Second, Backus (W&L) 29:14; third Owen (D) 29:15; fourth Woodward (D); Brock (W&L); Heiser (D); Ashworth (D); Simon (D); Hickin (W&L); Wincoff (D); Johnson (W&L); Mahler (W&L); Suter (W&L); and Rhett (W&L).

Freshman Help Extinguish Fire In Tourist Camp

Fire destroyed a tourist camping outfit behind the Doremus gymnasium Thursday night at 9:40 and severely burned F. Wilford and his wife of Marianna, Fla. Two freshmen, Cary Mayo and Harry Fiddesop, helped extinguish the fire.

Wilford and his wife were in their camping tent when an oil lamp burst and sprayed their clothes with gasoline. The campfire ignited the oil and before aid could be called the entire camp was on fire.

Wilford's hands and arms were burned. He estimated the damage to his outfit at \$150 dollars.

The freshmen were returning to the dormitories when they saw the flames and ran to the aid of the tourists.

E. L. Smith Is Recovering From Injury

The condition of Ed. L. Smith, substitute halfback on the varsity football team who was injured in scrimmage last Monday, is reported to be much improved by authorities at the Jackson Memorial Hospital. He will probably be released within the next few days.

Smith received a blow on the head while the second and third teams were scrimmaging and was removed from the field unconscious. It was feared that he had either concussion of the brain or a fractured skull.

"Red" Jones Scores Lone Marker After Pass From Eberhard

Blue and White Team Stages Brilliant Uphill Fight During Latter Part of Game But Fails to Overcome Tenn.

Knoxville Tenn., Oct. 27—Four touchdowns, three of them coming after long, brilliant open field runs, turned back the Generals this afternoon in their first meeting in history with the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

Open football won the game at Knoxville. A 90-yard run, a 40-yard pass, a 20-yard drive, and a 55-yard slash through a scattered field speak for themselves. Washington and Lee was superior in the smashing, line-plunging game, but Washington and Lee could not handle the fleet Tennessee backs when on four occasions they were started through the first line of defense.

It was just a case of too much McEver and Reineke. These Volunteer backs carried the brunt of the attack. Without them Tennessee would probably have amounted to little, but with them—26 points to 7!

The Generals lacked punch when punch would probably have meant victory. Twice Washington and Lee carried the ball within the shadow of the Tennessee goal, but each time the final drive was missing.

It was a first-half victory, 20 points coming in that stanza. The second half was all Washington and Lee until a 55 yard run, which originated in a smash thru the line, ended the scoring of the day.

First Quarter

Washington and Lee won the toss and Capt. Fitzpatrick kicked off to Hackman who received the ball on the 10-yard line and ran through the entire visiting team for 90 yards and a touchdown. Reineke failed to convert. Score: Tennessee 6, Washington and Lee 0.

Reineke kicked off to Thibodeau who took the ball on his 10-yard line and ran back 20 yards. Thibodeau went over right guard for 2 yards. White cut through center for 17 yards and a first down. Thibodeau went over tackle for 3 yards, and White lost 3 yards on an attempted lateral pass. Faulkner's pass was incomplete, and he punted out of bounds on Tennessee's 25 yard line.

McEver made 3 yds. around left end; Reineke added 3 more off left tackle, and then punted to Thibodeau who was downed on his own 12-yard line. Thibodeau made 4 yards over right tackle, White added 2 yards more over the other tackle, and Faulkner punted to Reineke on the 50 yard line. The Tenn. back returned 5 yards.

McEver negotiated 5 yards off right tackle. McEver passed to Hugg who ran for the second Tennessee touchdown. McEver kicked the extra point. Score: Tennessee 13, Washington and Lee 0.

Faulkner took the Tennessee kick-off and returned the ball to his 30-yard line. Thibodeau gained 5 yards on a double pass. Faulkner failed to gain, and the Generals were penalized 15 yards for holding. Faulkner then punted out of bounds on the Tennessee 47-yard line. The Volunteers took time out.

McEver was forced out of bounds after a 5-yard gain around left end. Hackman smashed center for 6 yards and a first down. The play was called back and Tennessee was penalized 15 yards. On a long right end sweep Hackman fumbled but recovered, losing 2 yards. Reineke punted to Thibodeau who was forced out of bounds on his own 28-yard line. Tennessee again took time out.

Decker replaced Horner at fullback for Tennessee. Eberhardt failed to gain, but White went through left guard for 4 yards. White added 1 yard at left tackle

Who's Who On The Campus

W. M. HINTON, secretary-treasurer of the Student Body. Billy's chief achievements, other than political, on the campus have been scholastic. He has for two consecutive years received the departmental scholarship in education, and has twice been on the Honor Roll. This year he is on the Dean's list. He is from Paris, Kentucky.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

INDIRECT BOOMERANGS

When two hundred students jeered Bishop James Cannon yesterday while he made a political address they did not hurt the speaker as they intended, instead they injured the name of a great university. And when the elderly clergyman returned the jeers with caustic references he did not hurt the students, but injured the name of a great church.

Had both sides represented just themselves it would have been an ordinary political meeting, but they did not. To the speaker the students were Washington and Lee representatives, not ordinary young men; and to the audience Dr. Cannon was a Methodist clergyman, not a politician. A gathering of students represents Washington and Lee, whether in a University assembly or not; and likewise, Dr. Cannon represents the Methodist faith, whether in his pulpit or not.

Yesterday's occurrence was regrettable. Neither side can justly be blamed for the events which took place. The audience came to heckle the speaker, and the speaker came prepared to be heckled. Both knew what would happen.

The clergyman was due a courteous dignified hearing. He would probably have received it had he been more appreciative of his audience. On the other hand the audience deserved more respect from the speaker's platform, regardless of its conduct.

Both the students who did the heckling and the bishop might profit by the occurrence. The former should see that their conduct reflects not on them personally, but on Washington and Lee; and the learned bishop would do well to remember that whatever he says, whether in his pulpit or on a political stump, reflects not on him, but on his great church.

A PERSONALITY IN WORDS

Often we find after many years have passed that the true greatness of a former hero or great leader has been lost. Although records of accomplishments remain the personality of the figure is gone.

Of all the early founders of our nation there is probably none who possessed more personality than Benjamin Franklin. As a scientist, author, diplomat, and politician he has left his mark for posterity. His autobiography is a very graphic account of himself and has given us something which would never have been preserved in his accomplishments.

Franklin did many odd things in his life and not the least among these was the writing of his own epitaph, which is now carved on his tombstone in Philadelphia. This epitaph although short seems to summarize the personality and the philosophy of the great American. Franklin said of himself:

The Body
of
Benjamin Franklin, Printer
(Like the cover of an old book,
Its contents torn out
And stripped of its lettering and gilding,
Lies here food for worms.
Yet the work itself shall not be lost,
For it will (as he believes) appear once
more
In a new
And more beautiful Edition
Corrected and Amended
by
The Author

The same personality that won the hearts of the French people 150 years ago appears to live in the above words carved in a piece of stone.

A COURTESY

Undoubtedly the student body appreciates the announcement of the librarian, Miss Blanche McCrum, that new books arriving at the library will be reserved especially for students for thirty days after they arrive.

This is indeed a much appreciated step, if we are to judge from the olumes left standing on the special shelf. In the past we have heard several students comment on the impossibility of obtaining contemporary literature while it is being discussed. This step would do much to increase the number of students reading for enjoyment.

"LOVE TO MARS FROM EARTH"

Dr. Hugh Mansfield Robinson's radio message, "Love to Mars from Earth," has created considerable stir in press circles. Most newspaper services carrying stories on the attempt to reach Mars by wireless have treated the subject rather lightly and several radio authorities have made humorous comments.

It may be that Dr. Robinson's attempt to reach Mars is only a vision, it does not appear to have concrete foundation, but it is due at least a trial.

One radio authority has stated it would be impossible to pierce the 35,000,000 miles between the two planets because the ether does not extend further than 100 miles from the earth. Nearly 600 years ago experienced navigators told Columbus that he would reach the edge of the earth when he came to the horizon. They laughed and ridiculed him the same as some are, doing the English scientist today.

Columbus thought he had the right idea and kept on. He found America. If Dr. Robinson thinks he has the right code to reach the far-away planet he may be the first to communicate with the universe.

The Message to Mars may be only a fake publicity stunt, but it deserves at least a dignified effort until it is proved impossible.

WAGONS WITHOUT STARS

"What am I going to do when I get out of Washington and Lee?" Have you ever asked yourself that question, and if so have you answered it satisfactorily.

At least half of the student body of Washington and Lee is going through college without any definite idea of what they will be in the future, we would venture to say. These boys are not going to school because they are certain they will need the education, but because "dad," or some other relative thinks they need it, and is willing to foot the bills.

How many would be willing to ride twenty-two miles each day on a bicycle for six years to get their college education? Not many, that's a sure fact, but a Texas youth did this very thing in obtaining his degree. He evidently knew what he wanted and was willing to put forth his entire efforts to get it. His college education probably fits in perfectly with his life work.

If students would pick some definite place or position in life which they want to occupy, shape their college courses to fit them for that position, there would be a few college critics and a college debree would mean much more to the men of the business or professional worlds.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Margaret Fuller.

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.
With the new fall suits containing twelve pockets it is awful to think what some women will have to go through.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potatoe—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.—Meredith.

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals

No one has success until he has the abounding life. This is made up of the many-fold activity of energy, enthusiasm and gladness. It is to spring to meet the day with a thrill at being alive. It is to go forth to meet the morning in an ecstasy of joy. It is to realize the oneness of humanity in true spiritual sympathy.—Lillian Whiting.

BY the WAY

He—You will meet me at Fox's cafe at 7:30.
She—But suppose mother insists on coming with me?
He—She won't. I have invited her to meet me at the same time at the Dutch Inn.

A HE MAN'S COLLEGE

Letter men of Southwestern College, Tennessee, fearing that the college is becoming "effeminate," have sworn to wear work shirts and overalls to classes and to shave no more than twice a week in hopes of remedying the evil. And woe unto the good Southwestern student who's caught chewing gum—he should chew tobacco.

NEW YORKER FOUND IN SEWER

(N. Y. Times head)
We venture that he was a playwright searching for atmosphere.

Dear Father:
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Send me \$50 and I'll owe you.
Dear Son:
Roses are red, roses are pink,
Enclosed find \$50, I don't think.

"The editor of this fierce and untrammelled exponent of truth is nothing if not a fisherman from his gizzard to his knarled and barnacled mind."—(first sentence in leading editorial of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., Herald, a paper whose motto is "Liked by some, cussed by many, and read by everybody.")

MISSING LINK FOUND

A chemistry professor walked into his class Wednesday, and counted his students to find that one was absent. He surveyed those present with an inquisitive eye, thought hard for a moment, looked in his grade book, and remarked, "Mr. ——— seems to be the missing link."

Courtship is the period during which a girl decides whether she can do any better or not.

PACIFIST

A local bootlegger dropped in at the XYZ house yesterday with some real, so he said, "pre war stuff."

A collegian customer demanded a sample swallow before buying. "I thought you said this was 'pre war stuff'," gasped the unfortunate as soon as the embalming fluid had gone down. "Well, ain't there going to be another war sometime?" the bootlegger shot back.

DRUNK ON GASOLINE

For an inexpensive method of getting a "jag" without the usual hangover, listen to this discovery by a student in the University of Florida. He writes, "You just breathe the fumes of gasoline, especially if you are around tank-cars and you get as drunk as if you had disposed of a quart of Scotch."

"You sing, you stagger, you display all the symptoms of the drunkard. The only drawback is that it lasts only five or ten minutes and you are just as clearheaded as ever. You can continue this process of getting drunk at fifteen minute intervals and you will never have a head-ache or anything like that."

It's better to be thought a fool and remain silent than to speak and remove all doubt.

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LYONS TAILORING CO'S.

Wishes to announce the arrival of their

Fall and Winter Woolens

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC—

Now is the time to see about your Fall Suit!
Our Clothes Speak For Themselves!

Chapel Visitors May Pass 40,000 Mark This Year

Visitors to Lee chapel in October numbered 3,986. This is already 557 past the number of visitors for October, 1927. Visitors last month totaled to 6,701. Thirty-five states and one territory, Hawaii, were represented by these visitors. Foreign countries on the register for October were: Canada, Ireland, Barbados, and England.

The university trustees went through the chapel while in session here this month.

In every month this year except one, August, the number has surpassed the number for the corresponding month in 1927. Tourists are making it a point to stop in their travel through Lexington and visit this famous chapel. If the weather does not interfere the total number of visitors for 1928 should pass the forty thousand mark.

W. VA. FRESHMEN GIVEN BOOK LIST

Morgantown, W. Va.—Freshmen were given a list of books which are recommended to all those who are interested in choosing, preparing for, and making progress and readjustments in occupations, or assisting others in this problem. Some of these books are: "Training for the Electric Railway Business," by C. B. Fairchild, Jr.; "Choosing Your Life Work," by William Rosengarten, and many others.

MARYLAND HARD ON RATS

College Park, Md.—The "rats" are having a pretty tough time of it at Maryland. After a wholesale initiation they were divided into groups of fourteen and taken far out into the unfamiliar surrounding country by auto and made to walk back.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 6-1928-29

Your Industrial Environment

Your next study is the vocational opportunities offered you by our American civilization. To study American industries and mines and manufactures, to become thoroughly acquainted with American commerce and transportation, with our learned professions and highly-skilled vocations, to study, under, skilled instructors, our numerous avenues to influence and power and leadership, our arts and amusements and avocations, our climate and weather and agriculture—such college courses, re-enforced by daily observation and personal investigation, are not only practical and of absorbing interest, but give an education broader and more "liberal" than our traditional American institutions ever dreamed of.

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Writer Lauds "Pop" Warner In Magazine

No Football Coach Has Approached His Performances, Hyland Says

"Other coaches have flashed more brightly across certain fall seasons when all America is football mad" says Dick Hyland, a Warner football star, writing in the November College Humor about the Pacific Coast coach. "Two others have service records as long. A few have defeated him. But none have equaled 'Pop Warner's' best performances. And combining his thirty-three years of activity, the teams and stars he has turned out, the drastic progress he has forced in our favorite sport, and his own unique personality, he holds his title securely more flaws in their defense, ly.

"Warner can see a team and more blocks for their offense and more characteristic 'give away' traits in the players than any man living. Stanford has never been accused of playing dirty football even before Warner came there, but had it been a practice before the advent of the old man he would have put a stop to it. He sees every bit of it pulled in a game.

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," continues Hyland, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into successful ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa.

"His teams fight as much for Pop as they fight for their Alma Mater. And when Pop tells you to do something, you go out and do better than your best to win. One thing Pop does not do—and it is illustrative of the way he handles his men—is to bawl them out before the rest of the squad. He thinks of their feelings and takes them aside when he has anything unflattering to say.

"His system—the Warner system so often mentioned wherever football men gather to talk about the game—has taken thirty years to build. Today it is one of the simplest and most effective in football. Pop has a flock of basic plays which he gives his team the first week every season. During a season he will give approximately them will be used. A rival coach once said that if Stanford imately sixty plays; about twenty had a quarter ready to call the plays Pop gives Stanford teams, no one in the country could hold Stanford under six touchdowns.

"The players never get familiar with Pop, never feel close to him personally, although they do wisecrack him occasionally and he likes it. He is one of the crowd when he is with other people, and his favorite indoor sport is to gather several old-timers around him and have a "remember when" game. His stock of anecdotes and stories—parlor, bedroom, bath and football—is inexhaustible."

SCHOOL SEES GRAF ZEPPLIN

College Park Md.—The huge Graf Zeppelin paid its respects to the University of Maryland last week as it was nearing the end of its Atlantic flight. Though it was dinner-time all of the students turned out for the ten short minutes that it was in sight.

Bethlehem, Penn.—Lehigh University has recently been given \$1,000,000 for a new electrical building. It is the present of James Ward Packard, president of the Packard Electric company, and it is to be one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the country.

PAGE'S

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GENERAL GOSSIP

One week from today, and practically every Washington and Lee student, every Virginia matriculate, and ten thousand or more fans, alumni and friends of the two schools will be in Charlottesville for the annual state football headliner.

Regardless of other games on the schedule, and notwithstanding favorable results of games with big outside or intersectional opponents and forgetting losses to surprise elevens, a win for either of these two universities over the other practically brands the year as successful.

And, with success in this battle as the criterion, the Generals have not had a "successful" year since 1925, when Mike Palmer slipped and dashed his spectacular way through the Cavaliers on Wilson Field here to lead the way to a 12 to 0 victory.

This year's clash will be the "rubber" game of the series since the renewal of relations in 1922. Virginia took the first game, played in Charlottesville, and then Washington and Lee came back to take three straight, played alternately at Lexington and Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers came back strong on Lambeth Field in 1926, however, and, scoring early and late, swamped the surprised Generals 30 to 7, and came to Lexington last year to even the series at three—all with a 12-7 victory.

On paper the Virginia aggregation appears the strongest at this point in the schedule, but when comparative scores are analyzed the two machines seem evenly matched. While Neale tied Princeton and lost to South Carolina by only one touchdown more than the Gamecocks downed Chicago by, he did an about face with his Cavaliers and looked impotent against Bill Raftery's V. M. I. Cadets here last week.

The Generals' most impressive game corresponding to Virginia's tie with Princeton, was the defeat of North Carolina State by five touchdowns. Then, to match Virginia's close loss to South Carolina, Herron's eleven lost to Kentucky by one six-pointer, the Wildcats afterwards staging a splendid battle with Northwestern. Also, while the Charlottesville squad was curled up quivering beneath the V. M. I. assault, the Generals were routed by Rodgers clan of West Virginians.

What is the record of the two elevens to date gives a man anything to base a choice on when he is estimating their comparative strength, based upon performance under fire?

One team looks as strong as the other to the impartial observer, unless the grueling tests with Tennessee and Vanderbilt today give more evidence, we will continue to believe the coming game one between evenly matched teams.

Study the backfields, White, Thibodeau, Eberhard or Lott, and Faulkner, Maminor, Close and Sloan. Barnett can more than hold his own as an alternate line plunger with Pinkerton.

On the flanks, the Cavaliers must be granted the edge. In Flip-pin, Turner, and Byrd, Coach Neale has three men capable of playing first class football, good defensive men and able to function equally efficiently on the attack. With Towill and Williams unable to do battle, the Generals are greatly hampered at the ends of the line. Sproul is the only man remaining who has had any appreciable experience under fire, and he has a lot to learn yet. Cocks and Day are new at the varsity game, and if Herb. Groop is to be of any use against Virginia he will have to learn a great deal in a very short time.

It was the mental attitude of the entire corps, as well as of the team, that enabled V. M. I. to upset all predictions and crush Virginia. The cadets went on the field to do nothing but win, and the corps expected them to do nothing else. If no additional injuries are received in today's game at Knoxville, Washington and Lee fans have a right to feel that their team has at least an even chance to beat Virginia next week. The team is ready to capture the "rubber" game, and, if the players feel that the student body confidently expects a victory, nothing will stop the Big Blue from making the count for the series stand "Washington and Lee four, Virginia three."

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111 West Nelson St.
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Pep Meeting Gives Generals Great Send-Off

Hundreds Attend Rally At Corner Thursday Night

By Mike Leibowitz

Hats off! "The Swing!" The intersection of Nelson and Lee streets was the scene of a most enthusiastic "pep" meeting Thursday night, when three hundred wildly cheering students sent the Generals off to the Tennessee battle.

The Washington and Lee band played the sacred gridiron hymn time and again and the last notes re-echoed long into the night.

As the two dozen stalwarts filed into the bus that was to convey them to Roanoke, where they would entrain for Knoxville, the enthusiasm reached its peak. Graham Morison and his capable corps of cheer-leaders kept the crowd chanting the Blue and White football yells.

The mighty volume of the cheering penetrated the doors of the bus and each player there was brought the message that the student body had faith in the ability of the Generals to do their best.

As the bus slowly moved up Lee street heading in the direction of Roanoke, the crowd burst forth in a paean to the football prowess of the Big Blue and the last memory of the gridders as the bus picked up speed was the strains of "The Swing."

It is estimated two hundred students followed the team to Knoxville.

I. Emanuel Sauder, national president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, arrived in Lexington early this morning. He will visit here for several days.

Cold Weather Puts Stop To Fall Baseball

Twenty Blue & White ball tossers were driven indoors by Jack Frost this week, where they will remain with the stove league for the winter. With the coming of spring they should have a decided start on other candidates when the race for the varsity and freshman teams begin.

This was the first season fall baseball practice has been held here. It has proved so successful that a playing field has been acquired for the intramural games, which will be a part of fall practice next year.

Coach Twombly expresses himself as being pleased with the appearance of Slanker, centerfielder, Radford, moundsman, and Fields, catcher, of the 1928 diamond combination. Last year's freshmen showing up well are Mount and Tardy. Among candidates for the freshman team of this year, who are making strong bids for regular positions are: Ligner, a backstop, and Martin, an infielder.

"S. & U." Reports Show Change In Scholarship

Scholarship is improving at Washington and Lee if the recent S and U reports are any indication. This year only 356 out of the 905 students registered received U's.

The U's were distributed in this way: two hundred and fifteen received one, ninety three received two, and thirty-one got four, and five failed in five courses.

Freshmen and transfers were responsible for a considerable proportion of these failures. One U was received by 93 men in this class, 44 got two, 16 failed three, four received four U's, and two had five.

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Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 42nd and 48th Streets, New York

Models for sports and formal wear—distinguished for style and quality

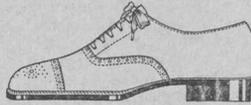


EXHIBIT AT FINCHLEY'S SHOW ROOM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1928

Clemson Defeats South Carolina

Win by 32-0 Score Is Surprise; Gamecocks Completely Outclassed

Coming as a distinct surprise to many followers of the Southern Conference was the defeat of South Carolina by the Clemson Tigers Thursday afternoon at the Fair Grounds in Columbus by the score of 32-0.

The Gamecocks had been doped to win by at least 2 touchdowns, but as complete a rout as they suffered was entirely unlooked for. Laval's "crazy-quilt" shift wreaked havoc in the games that Gamecocks came out of, the victors against the Tigers, much of its threat failed to materialize.

Zobel and company were held at bay and the South Carolina backfield star and several lesser luminaries of the Gamecocks were forced out of the game in the

No Boxing Meets Till Christmas

The Freshman and Varsity boxing teams will have no meets until after the Christmas holidays according to an announcement today by Bill Price.

The freshmen will continue to work out every day until Christmas Price said. At the end of the football season the Varsity will begin regular workouts, with the freshmen.

game in the early quarters due to injuries suffered in the attempt to ram the heavy Clemson line.

Captain John Justis of the Tigers lead his team on a well-deserved victory, for they outplayed the Gamecocks in every department. This victory gives Clemson a claim to Southern Conference honors, having as yet to taste defeat.

The Palmetto state championship was at stake and the result of the game gave Cody's charges the laurels for the first time in a number of years.

THIS WEEK

at

GRAHAM'S

Nature Colored McCurrach

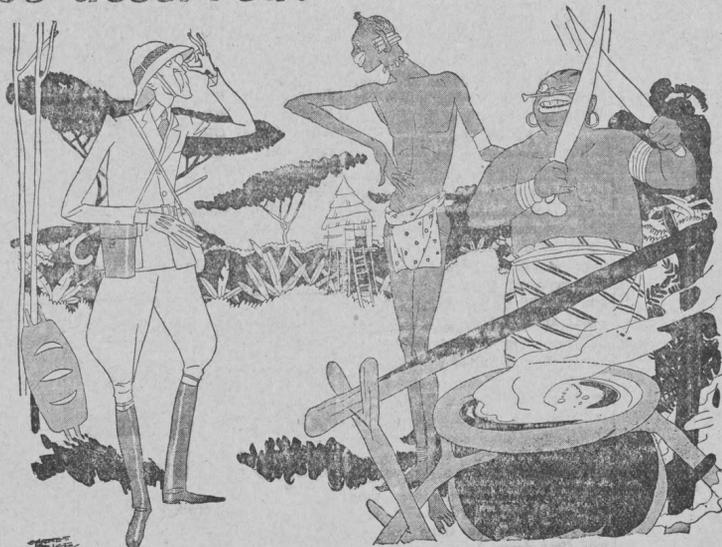
Ties

The Knox Fifth Avenue Hat

Is Still The Berries

McGregor Sweaters

"Such popularity must be deserved!"



Down deep in the Kongo the native sons believe that anybody who has an explorer for dinner will absorb all the brains, courage and other success-assuring virtues of the unfortunate victim.

We wish we could say the same of Chesterfields—that all their popularity is conferred upon whosoever smokes them. Frankly, however, this is not invariably true. Several Chesterfield

smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

But—since Chesterfields are so satisfying, mild and different—we'll all of us continue to enjoy them for these sound smoke-virtues alone.

Popularity? Six million smokers are enjoying 'em today. Such popularity *must* be deserved. Make it six million and one?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

Generals Lose To Tennessee By 26 to 7 Score

Red Jones Scores Only W. & L. Touchdown at End of First Half

(Continued from page 1)
ington and Lee. McEver hit left tackle twice for a total of 5 yards.

Hackman made 4 1-2 yards through center. A first down was lost by 18 inches. Decker punted and the ball was grounded on the W&L 2-yard line. Faulkner punted on the first play, the ball being downed on the W&L 23-yard line. Hackman rapped center for 3 yards, but Tennessee was penalized 15 yards. McGhee replaced McEver. A pass, Hackman to Brandt, was incomplete. Another pass failed, and Tennessee was set back 5 yards. Decker punted out of bounds on the Virginian's 23-yard line. McAdams went in for Decker.

Faulkner drove off left end for no gain. Brown and Roberts replaced F. Johnston and Tripp for Tennessee. White went over center for 4 yards. Beam replaced J. Thompson. Faulkner punted to Tudor, who took the ball on his 35-yard line and returned it to Adams failed to gain at center. Midfield before being downed. McOn two smashes, McAdams made but 2 yards over right tackle. On the third attempt, Decker punted out of bounds on the W&L 23-yard line.

On an attempted right end run, Eberhardt lost 2 yards. The loss and eight yards were made on a pass from Eberhardt to Sproul. It was first down, Jones and Faulkner made 9 yards on two drive at the Tennessee line. White smashed center for a first down in midfield. A pass, 27-yard, Eberhardt to Jones, was complete, the latter racing the remaining 23 yards to the first Washington and Lee touchdown. As the Virginian crossed the goal line the gun ending the hectic first half sounded. Fitzpatrick place kicked for the extra point.

Score: Tennessee 20; Washington and Lee 7.

Third Quarter

Hug kicked off to Jones who took the ball on his 10-yard line and returned it 18 yards. Eberhardt and White made 9 yards on two line plays, and then White made first down over right guard. Jones fumbled on the next play and Tennessee recovered on the W&L 40-yard line. McEver went over right tackle for 5 yards, and added 3 by the same route. McEver was stopped after a long attempt at a run around left end, and a pass, Hackman to Alley was incomplete, the ball going to the

Directory of Library Has Been Published

A directory of the Washington and Lee library has been published for the first time this year by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian. It has been distributed among the freshman class and will be given to all old men who desire copies.

The directory explains the arrangement of the library and is expected to be a help to students working up subjects.

Virginians on their own 30-yard line.

Jones lost a yard, but White made it back around left end, and Tennessee called time out. Time being resumed, Faulkner punted out of bounds on the Tennessee 35-yard line. Reineke, back in the line-up, smashed at left tackle, but made only 1 yard. Decker punted to Eberhardt on the W&L 35-yard line. Eberhardt fumbled, but Faulkner recovered on the 36-yard line. White hit center for 4 yards. Eberhardt got 2 more at the same place.

White went through center for 4 yards and a first down, but on the next play a pass from Eberhardt was intercepted by Reineke on the Tennessee 35-yard line. He returned it 11 yards. Reineke failed at center. McEver made 6 yards off right tackle. Hackman added 4 yards for a first down. A pass from Hackman was incomplete. Martin replaced Seligman in the W&L line.

A pass from McEver was incomplete, and Tennessee was penalized 5 yards.

Hackman failed to gain after being rushed on an attempted forward pass. Decker punted over the goal line. Washington and Lee's ball on the 20-yard line. Eberhardt failed to gain at center, and White gained but 1 yard at the same place. White failed at left guard, and Faulkner punted to the Tennessee 35-yard line. McEver returning 8 yards. A pass was intercepted on the Tennessee 40-yard line by Jones who carried the ball to the 25-yard line. Washington and Lee called time.

Jones hit the line for a yard, and White added 3 more through center. White smashed center for 5 yards. It was fourth down and 1 yard to go. Washington and Lee fumbled and Johnson recovered for Tennessee on the 15-yard line. Decker punted to Tennessee's 43-yard line where the ball was grounded. A pass to Sproul was completed for 11 yards and a first down. White again hit the line for 5 yards, this time over right guard. He then added 2 yards more at center, and on the next play hit the line for 8 yards and a first down on the 20-yard line. It was a delayed buck. The visitors called time.

Jones went around left end for 5 yards, and then made a yard more on a reversed tackle play. White hit a wall and lost a yard. On the fourth down Eberhardt passed but it was incomplete and Tennessee took the ball on the 15-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Tennessee 20; Washington and Lee 7.

Fourth Quarter

illar went in for Fitzpatrick at left tackle for the Generals. Rainke found a hole in the line and went 7 yards before being stopped. McEver made 3 yards thru right tackle. Hackman hit the other tackle for a yard, and Roberts replaced Finney for Tennessee. "Herb" Groop replaced Snodgrass at center for the Generals. McEver went around end for 5 yards. Decker failed to gain over Groop. Decker punted to Eberhardt on the 30-yard line and he returned the ball 2 yards. On a trick play Jones made a yard through left tackle. White smashed left guard for 5 yards. White again made 5 yards, this time through right guard. He made 3 more through the same hole. It was first down. Jones was thrown for a 1-yard loss on an attempted run around left end. Jacobs replaced Eberhardt. Fuller replaced Tripp for Tennessee. A forward pass, Jacobs to White, was completed for 10 yards, being short of first down by inches. Faulkner made first down, and a pass from Jacobs was incomplete. Decker intercepted a pass from White on the Tennessee 32-yard line. He was tackled for no gain.

Hackman made 2 yards thru center. McEver added 2 more at right guard. Decker punted to Jacobs who was downed in his tracks on his 25-yard line. White fumbled but recovered for a 3-yard loss. A pass from Jacobs failed. Faulkner punted to McEver who was downed on his own 43-yard line. Hackman bucked out of bounds for a 3-yard gain. McEver slipped through the line,

Enrollment to Be Kept Near 900; More Now

Increase in Students Does Not Indicate Raise in Limit

The limit of enrollment for Washington and Lee will not be raised this year, said Dean H. D. Campbell yesterday. Despite the fact that 905 students are enrolled in the University to date the limit of enrollment as fixed by the trustees will remain at 900. This limit is only approximate and a few more than 900 will be admitted to the University. Nevertheless the enrollment will be kept at near 900 as possible.

Last year at the publishing of the directory of the University 870 students were enrolled. This number grew to 909 on February 1, making an increase of thirty-nine during the semester. This year at the publishing of the directory there were 905 students enrolled. If the increase equals that of last year, which was an average increase of students during the semester, the total at the beginning of the second semester February 1, 1929, will be 944.

dodged the secondary defense, and touchdown. He failed to convert, raced 55 yards for the fourth Score Tennessee 26; Washington and Lee 7.

Hundley and Herndon replaced J. Johnson and Alley for Tennessee. Myer replaced Thayer for Tennessee. The kick-off was out of bounds. It was recalled and Faulkner took Hackman's next kick on his 12-yard line and returned 7 yards. Jacobs failed to erals took time out. acob's pass gain at right tackle, and the Gen- went wild. McAdams replaced Hackman. A pass from Jacobs was intercepted by Reineke on Washington and Lee's 44-yard line. He returned it 4 yards. Tudor was forced out on a right end run after gaining 8 yards. Day replaced Cocke at left end for Washington and Lee.

Tudor lost a yard at left end. Lowe replaced Herndon for Tennessee. McGhee lost 4 yards on an attempted right end run. Tennessee was penalized 15 yards for holding. Tudor went around right end for 2 yards. Decker punted over the goal line. Washington and Lee's ball on the 20-yard line. White broke through center for 13 yards and first down. He then made 2 yards at center. A pass, Jacobs to Sproul, was incomplete. White made 5 yards through the line. Faulkner punted to Reineke on the Tennessee 27 yard line. The ball was returned 3 yards. Reineke went through center for 4 yards as the game ended.

Line-ups:

Tennessee	Pos.	W&L
Hug	LE	Cocke
Thayer	LT	Fitzpat'k(c)
F. Johnson	LG	Groop
Finney	C	Snodkrass
Tripp	RG	Seligman
J. Johnson	RT	Hawkins
Reineke	RE	Sproul
Alley (act.c)	QB	Faulkner
Hackman	LH	Eberhardt
McEver	RH	Thibodeau
Hornor	FB	White

Officials: Flowers, Ga. Tech, Referee, Fetzler, Davidson, Umpire, Kittleman, Northwestern, Head Linesman, Williams, Virginia, Field udge.

Reporter Converts News Editor to this Pipe Tobacco

London, England. Feb. 7, 1928

aruss & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:

About two years ago I bought a tin of Edgeworth tobacco. I was so pleased with its slow-smoking qualities and wonderful aroma that I became an Edgeworth enthusiast and have smoked no other tobacco since, although up to that time I think I can truthfully say I had tried every well-known British mixture and flake.

Moreover, I introduced one of the other reporters to it. He in turn introduced another and he another until finally it reached the News Editor.

There are now five of us all smoking Edgeworth and enjoying it so much that I thought you might like to have his little appreciation of what, to Britshers, is a comparatively unknown tobacco. I wish you every success.

Yours faithfully, (signed) David Moore

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Student Boxes Receive 1,600 Letters Daily

Approximately twenty per cent of the mail handled in the post office each day is directly connected with Washington and Lee. Letters mailed and received by students constitute about 3,000 of the 18,000 pieces of mail which pass through the office on an average day.

W. and L. students rent 808 boxes. On an ordinary day, there are about 1,600 letters distributed among these boxes, an average of two letters to each box. Judging from the expressions heard in the post office, it may be assumed that the distribution is seldom mathematically correct.

Nearly 50,000 letters are handled by the office on its most strenuous days. To do the work, there are employed six R. F. D. carriers, three city delivery carriers, three distribution clerks, two auxiliary clerks, and three window clerks.

Collegians Play For Club Opening

The Southern Collegians are playing tonight at the opening dance of the new Stonewall Jackson country club in Staunton. The dance is a formal invitation affair, which will open the social life of the new club. It will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The club was initiated this afternoon by an exhibition match between a number of nationally known golf players. Johnny Farrell, holder of many championships, was among those who wielded a stick in honor of the new course, which is said to be one of the finest in this part of the state.

WANTED:

Five student table boarders. Mrs. W. P. Laird, 157 So. Main.

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IRWIN & CO., Inc.

Everything In
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
Quality, Service & Price

The New Corner Store, Inc.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

"All Football Scores"

REALLY INFORMAL

Delaware, Ohio.—Dirty shirts, corduroy trousers, sweaters and berets were the outstanding characteristics of the informal varsity dance at Ohio Wesleyan last Friday night. Couples danced amid dust, flying corn cobs and grain. The feature idea was carried out by a combination of Hallowe'en and hobo atmosphere, with side decorations of corn stalks and weird scarecrows.



The COLLEGE Spirit

It's college spirit that makes the college man so enthusiastic about his football squad, his Alma Mater.

It's correct style, excellent leather, fine workmanship, that makes the college man so enthusiastic about his Florsheim Shoes. They, too, have the right college spirit.

Ten to Twelve Dollars
Most Styles \$10

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Have you ever tried asking your friends?

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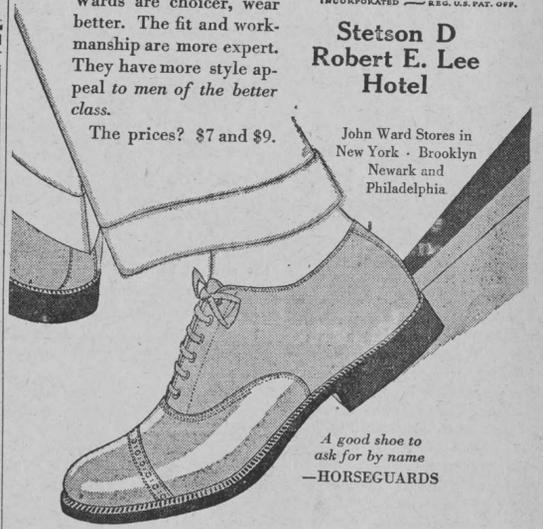
The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal to men of the better class.

The prices? \$7 and \$9.

John Ward Men's Shoes

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Theatre Program

Production of *Red Lips*

Mon. Oct. 29th
"RED LIPS"

Starring
Charles Rogers
Marion Nixon
added
Paramount Comedy

Tuesday, Oct. 30



with
Aileen Pringle—Le Cody—
Sue Carol

Wednesday, Oct. 31



with
Josephine Dunn



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The fellow with our Standard Student Slicker will always be dry and comfortable. You can't beat a good slicker for comfort.

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