

Six Committees For Cotillion Are Selected

Sophomore President Arranges for Dance During Thanksgiving

S. L. CRENSHAW HEADS FINANCE COMMITTEE

Kay Kyser's Orchestra Receives Favorable Comment on Campus

Committees have been appointed for the Sophomore Cotillion according to an announcement made by William Henry Tallyn, President of the sophomore class today.

Tallyn has requested all members of the Sophomore class to attend to their dues promptly in order that the finance committee may complete its program. He also made it clear that all transfers who have been here one year are entitled to a representation in the Sophomore figure.

Men familiar with Sophomore plans have expressed optimistic sentiments in regard to this year's Cotillion. The engagement of Kay Kyser's orchestra for the event has received favorable comment on the campus.

Committee personnel as announced by Tallyn today is as follows:

Finance Committee: S. L. Crenshaw, chairman, D. H. Stowe, R. G. Holden, F. B. Collette, H. P. Street, Jr., M. G. Kaetzl, A. B. Levin, N. C. Mellen, R. B. Gautier, F. M. Smith, J. M. Stemmons, G. H. Jenkins, C. F. Corpening and C. H. McMillan, Jr.

Decoration Committee—E. A. Nix, Jr., Chairman, Philip Barkus, O. H. Smith, F. R. Nixon, A. C. Conway, S. W. Clay, H. O. Winston, C. L. Brooks, and A. D. Noyes.

Refreshment Committee—C. E. Wright, Chairman, R. H. Douglas, J. B. Magee, F. S. Hanna, W. C. Edmundson, F. E. Palmer, T. M. Belsler.

Music Committee—R. H. Brundage, chairman, A. J. Leibowitz, H. W. MacKenzie, J. C. W. Day, Jr., and C. H. Taliaferro.

Invitation Committee—A. C. Marshall, chairman, Julius Alpen, R. L. Malone, Jr., H. L. Williams, Jr., D. P. Tillar.

Reception Committee—J. E. Pierson, chairman, E. J. Mackle, H. R. Groop, A. S. Carr, M. N. Thibodeau.

Large Crowd At Election Party In Gym

With election returns, music and magic, the Lee School of Journalism entertained two thousand townspeople and students Tuesday night in Doremus gymnasium. Visitors from the surrounding territory came in busses, covered wagons and Fords to cheer for their favorite candidate. Exclamations of joy mingled with disgust were profusely used during the course of the returns. On every side people were heard to say "I won this, and I won that" as the more detailed reports came in. The so-called Smith stronghold, New York, held the interest of many until the final reports came in.

People were coming and going continually as returns either pleased or disappointed them. There was a continual din as the audience gave vent to their sentiments as the results were flashed on the screen.

Alumnus Joins S. M. U. Faculty

Dr. John Wilson Bowyer, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, has been appointed associate professor of English at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Doctor Bowyer received his A. B. here in 1921 and his M. A. a year later. Since then he received an M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University.

Before accepting the position at S. M. U., Doctor Bowyer was professor of English at V. P. I., and at Charleston, South Carolina.

Tigers Lick W. & L., 25-12; Eberhart Runs 70 Yards

White Rips Princeton Line In First Half For Initial Score

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10—Princeton University conquered the Generals of Washington and Lee here this afternoon by the score of 25 to 12 in a game which was marred by fumbles and featured by alternating brilliant work of both teams.

The greatest play of the afternoon occurred in the second half when Eberhart, Washington and Lee halfback, picked one of Lowry's passes out of the air and dashed 70 yards for the Generals' second touchdown. The first Washington and Lee counter came in the second period after White had ripped the Tiger line to shreds in a long march down the field.

Requardt and Bennett proved the most capable ball carriers for Roper's team while Capt. Howe played a great defensive game for the Tigers. Captain Fitzpatrick did heroic work for the Generals in this capacity.

Freshmen Face Maryland Cubs In Final Game

Davis' Men Expected To Bring Home Victory From College Park

The last line on Washington and Lee's yearling football schedule will be reached this afternoon when the Blue and White takes the field against the University of Maryland Cubs at College Park.

Thirty-two strong, the Little Generals are on a trip that takes them farther north than any previous game this season. Statistics show the Lexington squad to appear stronger than its rival, having defeated the University of Virginia frosh 7 to 0 and Virginia having won from the Old Line Cubs 25 to 12. Coach W. P. Davis, however, is taking no chance of dropping his charges' final game and has worked his men diligently this week in an endeavor to perfect a passing attack.

Coach "Curly" Byrd has been using his rats to work opponent plays against his varsity material all season, and it is but recently that the Maryland yearlings have had any practice at polishing up their own game. The College Parkers however, have a squad containing a talented group of players, among whom are: Simmons, former captain of the Central High eleven of Washington, D. C., that claimed a tie for the city championship last year; Rooney and Berger of Tech High, D. C., and several all state players from Pennsylvania.

Everett Cross, diminutive W&L halfback, who has been missing from the line-up since the first of the season due to a sprained ankle, will probably start this afternoon in place of McLarren who has been troubled with a leg injury. Both Cross, former Central High star, and Porter of Devitt Prep will be playing on home territory and against several teammates.

If Bailey, Washington and Lee regular tackle, is still suffering from an injured shoulder, Tonsmeire who started in the Virginia game last Saturday, will take his place in the line.

The yearlings left Lexington yesterday morning and will return Sunday night after spending a short time in the Nations capitol.

Thibodeau Picked For Crop of Backs

M. N. Thibodeau, star halfback of Washington and Lee, has been included in a list of the Southern Conference's most outstanding sophomores compiled by a noted Southern sports writer. The selection also lists Suther of Alabama, Lumpkin of Georgia Tech, McEver of Tennessee, Walker of Mississippi, Spaulding of North Carolina, and Bethea of Florida.

The writer says that the sophomore crop of the conference this year is the greatest in history, both in quantity and quality of varsity men produced.

Harriers At Maryland For Second Meet

Fletcher's Men Have Shown Improvement Since Defeat by Duke

The varsity cross country runners are meeting the varsity harriers of the University of Maryland at College Park today in their second contest of the season.

The Blue and White runners lost their first meet to Duke on the Washington and Lee course October 27, but have shown marked improvement since then.

The Maryland squad is presenting five experienced runners and two newcomers who are showing much promise. Myers, Bowman, Lindsay, Kibler, and Plumley were members of the team which won a 17 to 38 victory over the Blue and White last year. The College Park runners have won their only contest this season with the Navy runners by the score of 24 to 31.

The same Washington and Lee men who ran against Duke will probably run the course today. Captain Ed Backus, Hickin, Brock Suter, Johnson, Mahler, and Rhett. Captain Bachus was the first W. & L. runner to place against Duke. He took second place. The trials since the Duke meet have shown much better time and with all of the regular squad running should considerably alter last year's count.

Scarlett failed to gain at center. Bennett was stopped by Hawkins after a 1 yd. gain. Fitzpatrick stopped Scarlett on an attempted sweeping end run. On the fourth down Bennett made only 1 yard around right end, and W&L took the ball on its own eight yard line.

White failed to gain over center. Faulkner punted to his own 21 yard line, but the ball was brought back and Princeton penalized for off side. Caldwell threw Thibodeau for a 2 yard loss. White failed to gain at center. Faulkner kicked to Bennett in midfield and the latter returned the ball to W. & L's 27 yard line, where he was tackled by Lott. W&L was penalized 5 yards for off side.

Bennett dashed off tackle for 6 yards. Princeton was penalized for off side. Lowry's attempted pass was grounded by Lott. The second forward pass, Lowry to Levick, gave Princeton a first down on the Generals' eight yard line. Scarlett circled W&L's left end for 6 yards, and Scarlett carried the ball over for a touchdown on the next play. Lowry's kick was blocked by Herb Groop and Seligman.

Score Princeton 6; W&L 0. Bennett kicked off to Thibodeau on W&L's three yard line, returning it 42 yards. White fumbled on the first play. Benedict recovered the ball for Princeton on W&L's 12 yard line. Fitzpatrick stopped Scarlett for a 1 yard gain thru the line. A forward pass, Lowry to Bennett, was completed on W. & L's three yard line, and the latter dashed the remaining distance for a touchdown. Lowry's placement kick was good. Score: Princeton 13, W&L 0.

Snodgrass replaced Herb Groop. Bennett kicked off to Thibodeau on W&L's 5 yard line, returning it 23 yards as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Faulkner hit right tackle for 1 yard. White added 3 more thru center. White dashed through the same position to his own 42 yard line for first down. Thibodeau failed to gain. White got 2 over center. Scarlett intercepted Lott's pass and was down in his tracks

(Continued from page three)

OLD VIRGINIANS MOURN; JEFFERSON DONS CREPE

The mother of American democracy, the state of Thomas Jefferson, the founder and patron saint of the Democratic party, Virginia, rests in the Republican fold. Old Virginians, her new blood also, bow their heads in reverence on the passing of old Southern democracy.

Denny Refuses Presidency; Sends Letter To St. Clair

Former President Declines Offer of Trustees To Again Occupy Chair

Dr. George H. Denny will not be the next president of Washington and Lee.

A decision to refuse the post offered him on October 11 by trustees of the school was made known yesterday following a letter to George Walker St. Clair, of Tazewell, rector of the board of trustees. Dr. Denny, who is president of the University of Alabama, stated he must refuse the offer because his physicians advised against increasing the load of his administrative work.

No official action on the declination has been taken by the board of trustees, as far as is known. A committee met yesterday in Richmond to discuss the refusal, but no decision was made. John S. Munce, of Richmond, William A. McCorkle of Charleston, W. Va., and Paul M. Penick of Lexington were present.

Dr. Denny's decision on the Washington and Lee presidency has been anticipated for some time. In his letter to Mr. St. Clair he said in part:

"No human being could give to any matter more earnest, sympathetic, or conscientious consideration than I have endeavored to give to this matter. The whole situation has stirred the very depth of my soul. I love Washington and Lee. I love Lexington. I love Virginia. I shall always love them.

Appreciated Honor

"Yet I am convinced, following a careful analysis of all the circumstances of the case, that I should not be warranted in accepting the distinguished position which the trustees of Washington and Lee have so graciously tendered me, though I do appreciate beyond words the high honor done me.

"This conclusion, I assure you, has been reached only after the greatest battle of my life. It has been reached in the light of the most distinguished counsel I have ever been able to command."

Dr. Denny was formerly president of Washington and Lee from 1901 to 1912. He resigned in that year to become president of the University of Alabama and was succeeded by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, who retires from the presidency next June.

Offer Was Surprise

The offer to head Washington and Lee came as a surprise to members of the student body and alumni. It became known last June that President Smith would retire sometime during the year, but his resignation was not expected until the trustee meeting on January 19.

At a meeting of the trustees on October 11 Dr. Smith resigned and Dr. Denny was chosen his successor. Doctor Denny declined to accept the offer until after he had visited Lexington which he did last week.

Greeted By Students

Upon his arrival here he was greeted by the enthusiastic student body and escorted from the station in a hack drawn by students. The following day he addressed the students at an assembly. It was then that some doubt was expressed whether he would accept the position.

During this address the former president stated he believed he had changed and the office would require a younger man than himself.

No action on filling the vacancy is expected to be taken until January, when the regular trustees meeting is held.

Smith Popular Vote Compared by Times

Although Alfred Emanuel Smith was defeated in the recent election he polled a larger popular vote than any other candidate has ever polled before, with the single exception of Herbert Hoover, the successful candidate.

According to the New York Times, Smith polled between fifteen and seventeen million votes. This is a greater number than was ever polled before even by a successful candidate, and greater by several million than the vote polled in the Harding and Coolidge landslides by those candidates.

A new hot water boiler has arrived and will be installed in the basement of the Lee Dormitory during the Christmas holidays.

Collegians To Furnish Tunes For Informal

Dance Will Follow Homecoming Game With V. P. I.

Have you wired that girl for the Homecoming Informal? Everything is in readiness. Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's famous dance orchestra, will send its rhythmic strains through the gym for the dance lovers to glide to and fro. Soft gentle waltzes, snappy fox trots, all to make up a gallant aftermath of the Homecoming football game between Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

New dance hits will make their debut at the informal. The Collegians are ready to ring its syncope and merriment throughout Doremus gym. You'll be there. Will she?

The Southern Collegians made a great hit in Europe this past summer. The orchestra is in great demand all over the South now. It has a great reputation for its pep and rhythm. The Collegians always play best at Washington and Lee informals.

For several weeks the musicians have been featuring several hits to be introduced at the Homecoming informal. Their gleeful tones will round-out the glorious Homecoming occasion. Everything is in readiness—soft waltzes—peppy foxtrots—you'll be there, will she?

Frosh Harriers Of Big Three Race Saturday

The freshman cross country team will engage the yearling representatives of Virginia Poly, and the University of Virginia here next Saturday over a three mile course. This, the second annual state meet, will be the yearlings' only contest of the season so results of their six weeks of practice should be apparent.

Coach Fletcher has not been pushing the men hard because only one of them, Broderick, has had any previous experience. Physical perfection and form are being emphasized rather than sheer speed.

Theseseven men have been tentatively picked by Fletcher for the team: Broderick, Champlain, Coll, Coe, Hudson, Kempton, and Shields.

Last fall the meet was held at Charlottesville where the frosh placed second to the Cavaliers. The average football player in a large university is valued at \$10,000 which is gained by his school in the form of gate receipts. This statement was made by James Weber Linn, professor of English at the University of Chicago, while he was speaking before a body of football enthusiasts.

Three teams below the Mason and Dixon line hold positions among America's leading scorers. Florida with 211 points, Southern Methodist with 202 points, and Tennessee with 193 points hold second, third and fourth places respectively.

Just before debates, a team will be picked from this squad. There are over twenty men out for debating, more men than have reported in years, according to Mr. Bauer.

Generals Meet Tech for 26th Time Saturday

V. P. I. Has Won Twelve Games of Long Series; Ten for W. & L.

BLUE AND WHITE SEEMS TO HOLD MAGIC SPELL

Have Lost Three Times Since 1912; First Game Ended In 31 to 0 Defeat

The Washington and Lee and V. P. I. football teams meet for the twenty-sixth time in the history of their gridiron relations next Saturday on Wilson field as Homecoming Day celebration. The primary feature of the Generals' game will be the second played under the home-and-home agreement started last year.

The Generals will be out to erase the 21 to 0 defeat they took at the hands of the Gobblers in Blacksburg last year. Incidentally, it was the first time the Techmen had scored on Washington and Lee since 1922. Captain "Horse" Tips and Lott viewed the struggle from the sidelines and the rest of the squad was in a more or less battered condition as the result of the hard game played with Virginia the week before.

Started In 1895

Football contests between the two schools began back in 1895 when the "revolving wedge" was the chief ground-gainer and murder was the only thing prohibited in the rules. The heavy Techmen conquered the Generals by the count of 31 to 0 and continued their winning streak for nine consecutive games until the men from Lexington turned the tables in 1912 and trounced the Gobblers by the count of 20 to 6.

Since that time, V. P. I., has succeeded in breaking the endless string of Washington and Lee victories on only three occasions, 1918, in 1922, and in 1927. The Generals seemed to weave a spell over the Techmen. No matter how good a combination V. P. I. was supposed to have, they always melted before Washington and Lee's attack, except in 1922 when Tech had the best set of gridmen in the history of the institution. That year saw the Blue and White go down before the onslaught of "Rip" Wallace and Pasco Gettle to the tune of 41 to 6.

De Hart's Fault

The overwhelming defeat aroused the fighting blood of the Generals, and with the exception of a scoreless tie, they beat the Gobblers every year until 1927. "Eddie" Cameron, "Tex" Tilson, "Henry" Wilson, "Ty" Rauber, and "Mike" Palmer were among the new school of football players developed under Jimmie DeHart which carried all Tech opposition before them.

The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Members of Southern Collegiate Newspaper Association
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Telephone: Editor-in-Chief, 480 and 316 Business Manager
430; Managing Editor, 412; University News Editor, 579;
Sports Editor, 112; Editorial Rooms 2043 and 2143.
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class
mail matter.

HENRY P. JOHNSTON, 29 A Editor-in-Chief
ALLEN B. MORGAN, 29 C Business Manager

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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.

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WE SALUTE THE VICTOR

Sore arms are being put away, mud-slinging weapons are being cast aside. The presidential election is over. Only the ashes and stain of the dirtiest political race in the country, save the campaign of 1828, are left.

The campaigns of 1828 and 1928 resemble each other. The former saw Andrew Jackson running against John Quincy Adams and the latter Alfred E. Smith against Herbert Hoover.

Jackson and Smith rose from the lower ranks of our country. Both became targets of great mud-slinging machines. Jackson won; Smith lost. Both had their private lives pried into. The death of Mrs. Jackson is supposedly directly the result of the audacious campaign against her husband.

Now the race is over. Hoover's arm is least sore of any Smith opponent. In defeat Smith has been beaten by an admirable American. We salute the victor, and wish him the greatest success in the work his country has set him to do.

GENERALS CALLED SECOND LIEUTENANTS!

"What's in a name?"
What's in a desire if one "bites the hand that feeds one?"

For several years Roanoke has wanted Washington and Lee to play a football game there and has desired especially the V. P. I. game. The city, with many alumni of both institutions living there, would be easily accessible for both student bodies.

But can Roanoke expect the students of Washington and Lee to wholeheartedly support any athletic contest there? Do citizens expect a Washington and Lee game there after getting little creditable publicity, and from time-to-time, criticism such as appeared in Sunday's Roanoke paper?

"What's in a name? The Hampden-Sidney Tigers didn't turn out to be so very fierce, after all; the Lynchburg Hornets had little or no sting; and as for Washington and Lee's Generals, the Cavaliers made 'em look like a crowd of second lieutenants," says the Times.

It is certain that had the writer witnessed the Washington and Lee-Virginia game last Saturday, he would never have referred to the Generals as "second lieutenants." Probably he did not venture from his office all day Saturday.

When a team makes nineteen first downs to an opponents' eight, gains over 125 more yards from scrimmage, runs back punts twice as far, doubles the yardage on passes, and outplays the winners all around to finally lose the game by a break, can the losers be said to look like "second lieutenants?"

All papers pride themselves in accuracy. Accuracy means life or death to an American newspaper. Roanoke wants a Washington and Lee football game. But is Roanoke going about getting such an athletic contest in the proper spirit and in the most assured way?

Rossibly if playing a game in Roanoke was left to a vote of the student body, after last Sunday's article, it would be a safe estimate to say ninety-five per cent of Washington and Lee would cast their vote in

the negative. Before last Sunday those voting "nay" would have voted "yea."
Citizens of Roanoke want the game just as badly this week as they did a week ago, a month ago, a year ago, but what good is a desire if one "bites the hand that feeds one?"

A QUILL FOR OUR HAT

Next Saturday for the first time in history, V. P. I. comes to Lexington to play football.

This will be—and should be—an occasion. Let's make it even more of an event, one that the visitors will spontaneously commemorate with a sigh and the words, "Gee, what a swell time!"

Home-Coming Day and the informal will also feature the day. It's Washington and Lee's opportunity to play the part of host. We have already been the visitor. Tennessee heard we were coming and propped the gate open for us. Houses were decorated with colors, the team was met and entertained, dances were given in our honor, and everyone felt at home and had a good time. We left there feeling we owed them a debt. Our visitors next Saturday can be made to feel the same way. What do you say about it?

The team will handle one end of the reception, but it is up to every student to support the other. If we beat them, it's a feather in our cap. If we lose and entertain them royally, there will still be a quill floating in the breeze.

SUPREME OPPORTUNITY

Herbert Hoover organized Belgian relief. He administered it so successfully that he was appointed secretary of commerce by Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, and Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Hoover organized the commerce department, and administered it so well that he became a candidate for president.

In the pre-convention campaign he organized his own forces so well and directed them so successfully that he was nominated by the Republican party at Kansas City, without the help of any political boss or machine.

In the presidential campaign he organized his own forces and directed them so successfully that he was overwhelmingly elected. Hoover planned things so thoroughly that Doctor Work and Senator Moses were little more than mere errand boys for the president-elect.

Let Mr. Hoover organize the American government—let him reorganize it, we are tempted to say—let him direct it when he is inaugurated, not some corrupt political machine, and direct it as honestly, efficiently, and successfully as all the works undertaken by him.

Opportunity is his. We hope he will grasp this opportunity and turn it to tremendous advantage for our America.

RED CROSS COLEGE LIFE

The American Red Cross gives the students of colleges and universities something to do and something to think about. In disaster relief and first aid on land and water, it offers adventure to the enterprising along with service to one's fellows. Then, too, the Red Cross has educational interests. The Junior Red Cross is an unofficial but well recognized part of the common school system. The Red Cross is doing active educational work in its public health nursing, home hygiene, nutrition, first aid and life-saving departments. It accomplishes in public welfare are well known to students of sociology, for the Red Cross has raised the standards in all these departments and has made a recognized contribution to social science in some phase of case work, particularly in the rehabilitation of victims of disaster.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation. Let your heart for the affections and distresses of every one, and let your hand give a proportion to your purse; remembering always the estimation of the widow's mite, that it is not every one asketh that deserveth charity; all however, are worthy of the inquiry, or the deserving may suffer.

Thenames of the Periclean Age are high. There is a higher one yet, that Pericles, Statesman, orator, philosopher, soldier, artist, poet, Pericles was so great that, another Zeus, he was called the Olympian. If to him Egeria came, would it not, a poet somewhere asked, be uncivil to depict her as less than he? It would be not only uncivil to depict her as less than he? It would be not only uncivil but untrue.

Said Themistocles, "You see that boy of mine? Though not five, he governs the universe. Yes, for he rules his mother, his mother rules me, I rule Athens, and Athens the world." After Themistocles it was Pericles' turn to govern and be ruled.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Henry P. Johnston
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Virginia
Dear Sir:

I have just read with much indignation the slur cast at our Washington and Lee Generals by the "so-called" editorial page of Sunday's Roanoke Times.

The scribe that caused that misleading paragraph to appear in print evidently did not venture out of the Times office on Saturday, November 3 or he could never have made the statement that Virginia's Cavaliers made the Washington and Lee Generals look like a crowd of second lieutenants. Anyone who saw that game knows that after the first quarter Virginia was out-fought, out-generated, out-played, out-gained, and that they were exceedingly lucky in obtaining the break that gave them the winning touchdown.

We lost the game, that cuts deeply, but what cuts a thousand times deeper is to have some, evidently uninformed, individual cast slurs at those fifteen men who magnificently gave their all, overcame the big handicap of a bad start, and who so richly deserved to win. Those boys did their part, they lost the game, but not, esteem; they may lose other games, but when any football team makes our Generals look like second lieutenants then the Roanoke Times will be a two page weekly-attempt and General Pershing, a buck-private in the rear ranks; so let us allow no outside agency to "throw mud" at the "Big Blue Team" to which nothing but credit is due, credit of the highest order.

Indignantly yours,
William M. Hinton
Sec.—Treas. Student Body.

H. P. Johnston, Editor
Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Va.
Dear Sir:

The statement made by the Roanoke Times in its editorial columns that the Cavaliers made the Generals look like a bunch of second lieutenants in Saturday's game will only prove to those who saw the game how little the Times knows whereof it speaks editorially. For if ever a team deserved the title of Fighting Generals, Washington and Lee's football team proved themselves worthy bearers of that title Saturday. A glance at the statistics of the game would prove the truth of this statement.

The impression made by such a statement on those who did not see the game will in all probability prove an undeserving detriment to the fighting reputation of our team. And in view of such an Anti-Washington and Lee stand as taken by the Roanoke Times, supposedly one of Roanoke's influential papers, Roanoke could hardly expect any Washington and Lee games there. It can only be hoped that the Times' editorial column are read by as few as they deserve to be read by, if such unwarranted, partial and ignorant assertions are the practice of its editorial policy.

Sincerely yours,
John Bell Towill,
President of the Student Body.

ALUMNUS MARRIES RICHMOND GIRL

The wedding of W. G. Sale to Miss Ann Anderson, both of Richmond, Va., was solemnized at eleven o'clock last Saturday in the First Baptist church of Richmond.

Mr. Sale, received his B. A. degree at Washington and Lee in '24 and his LL.B. in '27. Since leaving here he has been engaged in practicing law at Welsh, W. Va.

All groomsmen with exception of the bride's young brother, Merriweather Anderson, were alumni of Washington and Lee. They were H. A. Dawson, of Rockville, Md., B. S. '24; John N. Thomas, of Bedford, Va., B. A. '24; Rhea Whiteley, of Jonesboro, Ark., LL.B. '27; Elec Mosby, of Lynchburg, Va., '24; and Verbon Kemp, '20. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Anderson and Miss Sarah Anderson, sisters of the bride. Both are well known here, having attended numerous Washington and Lee social functions.

The University of Missouri campus has reported a prevalence of skunks on and around the campus. One takes up at the Memorial tower, and two or three others hang about fraternity and board-houses.

College Ship Lifts Anchor

New Staff of Officials Have Charge of Floating University

Thursday the Floating University set sail for its cruise around the world, by way of the Panama Canal, on board the S. S. President Wilson, under the presidency of Sydney Greenbie, well-known publicist and author of several books on travel, and international affairs. While for two years a cruise of this sort has been promised, this is the first time a Floating University has actually been launched on the water since the essential round-the-world tour of the "Ryndam" two years ago. The present Floating University is going under entirely different auspices from those under which the previous attempt was made, with an entirely new personnel and executive management. Feeling that a new experiment of this sort should begin quietly and develop no faster than is consistent with sound growth, President Greenbie closed the registration for this cruise some weeks ago, at one hundred students. Next year he plans to take one hundred and fifty, and to increase the enrollment thereafter as fast as a technique for handling this type of college can be developed.

The faculty of the Floating University number ten, most of them of full professional rank in the leading colleges and personally distinguished men. Among the members of the faculty are: Dr. E. A. Ross, professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin; Professor Henry David Gray, professor of English at Stanford University; Professor J. P. Rowe, professor of Geology at Princeton University, and Miss Lucille Douglass, artist and lecturer on Far Eastern art, whose exhibitions of etchings and pastels of the Orient at the Anderson Galleries and the Milch Galleries in New York have aroused much public interest.

The first stop is at Havana, where the students will spend one day. They then proceed thru the Panama Canal to San Francisco, stopping enroute at Los Angeles. From San Francisco, they set sail for the Far East by way of Honolulu. The first extended stop will be in Japan, where the students will spend three weeks. During this time, a hotel in Kyoto will become, for the time, the college dormitory. In China the students will again settle down in Canton. In India they will live in a chartered train. Reaching Europe in the spring after a trip through the Near East, Greece and Egypt, the students will find their headquarters in various European university centers. At the end of the college year, they will find their ship, the S. S. President Wilson, at Naples and will return across the Atlantic, arriving in New York on June 11th, 1929.

During the whole trip, college classes will be maintained both on ship-board and in the hotels which become the college headquarters of the cruise. Every student is expected to earn at least fifteen hours of college credit, corresponding to one semester of work on land; and a number are expected to cover a year's requirements in their home institutions. The curriculum consists of a selection from the college courses which are usually offered in colleges and universities, and which may be studied to particular advantage while travelling, such as courses in History, Government, Sociology, General Literature, Philosophy and Comparative Religion. These courses are supplemented with some which are original with the Floating University, and which deal particularly with various phases of Oriental culture.

Four Men Honored by Kappa Phi Kappa

Four men will be initiated in Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, Tuesday night when Omicron chapter of Washington and Lee meets.

Men selected for the honor this year are W. W. Class III, R. P. Carter, H. L. Gayce, and Jerry Allen Burke, '14, now county superintendent of schools at Appomattox, Va.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 8—1928-9

Certain Personal Defects which may become Incurable. The "Higher Education" of yesterday knew very little of "Applied Psychology," and did not include such a "course" in its degree-requirements.

Yet the elementary principles of this modern and most practical science are today of more importance to ambitious young Americans preparing for present-day leadership than a half-dozen of our usual traditional "courses" for the baccalaureate degree.

Modern research in psychology reveals and proves this startling fact, which I hope every student will memorize:

Many American citizens of inherited ability and most approved university training find their future success hampered or made impossible by incurable defects which could have been remedied or removed during the formative period of youth. Several of these will be listed in later paragraphs.

THE ATLANTA SENSATION

Not so long ago, two Chicago youths, college students and members of wealthy families, murdered a little boy for the sheer sadistic joy of the experience. They escaped execution, because of the abnormality of their behavior. There were not wanting drastic comments on this unhappy affair. Only a great congested center of population could be the environment of men like Leopold and Loeb, it was said. Only the power of money could have saved them from the chair, it was asserted. Only in a place like Chicago, where alien influences are at work could such a thing have happened, it was protested.

Well, almost next door to us in Atlanta, we now have a duplication of the impulse which made murderers of Leopold and Loeb. Here again two college men of unimpeachable connections, with ample funds at their command, are charged with being holdup men, who have shot down two clerks in the course of their adventures. The best legal ability afforded by the local bar has already been retained. The plea of abnormality is to be pressed.

Now, Atlanta is not a metropolitan cesspool of vice and infamy. And Harsh and Gallogly are Americans to the manner born. It is not a sinister inheritance from abroad which drove them to their misdeeds. So that many of us are forced to revise opinions we have hitherto registered, just as many of us will have to revise our views about the causes of crime, as this shocking business is unfolded in the course of the trials to be held.

Dispatches from Atlanta indicate that the defense of insanity will be made, thus glaringly marking the failure of our criminal law to provide for cases of this kind. It is not insanity which caused boys of 19 and 18 like these to seek the thrill of robbing stores under the circumstances

which prevailed in this instance. It was, if anything, something deeper and more devastating than a disordered mind. It was, if anything a combination of emotional and mental instability, depriving these lads of the self-control which keeps most of us within the bounds of ordered living. And yet if the codes of Georgia or of Alabama provide any procedure for dealing with such a factor of crime, this paper is not aware of it.

The result is that the defense of insanity has to be utilized because that is the nearest approach to the real cause made available. The layman, knowing that these young men were in all respects apparently in full possession of their faculties and observing none of the stigmata of insanity, decides that justice is about to be outwitted because legal talent and scientific testimony can achieve such a miscarriage at the command of wealth.

Yet it might not be a miscarriage at all, and that makes the entire matter so profoundly disturbing. If society knew more about the forces at work upon these young men, both within and without, it might be able to protect itself more fully against the ghastly explosions to which they contribute. But until science has become available for the purpose, we will be exposed to the thrust of such horrors, although that should not prevent us from demanding that our jurisprudence, the law, take cognizance of the no-man's land of warped nature wreaking itself upon human flesh in unutterable ferocity. And this can be said without implying that the accused in this case should not bear the full penalty of the law.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Tiger's Defeat Blue & White In Loose Game

Eberhard Scores One Touchdown After Intercepting Princeton Pass

(Continued from page one)

by Snodgrass on Princeton's 48 yard line.

Scarlett rounded right end for 6 yards, and fumbled—but recovered it out of bounds. Scarlett shot through left guard for 8 yards and first down. Jones replaced Thibodeau. Hawkins intercepted Lowry's pass and ran to Princeton's 48 yard line. Jones fumbled and Morrison recovered for Princeton.

Lowry fumbled on the first play and Henry Groop fell on the ball for W. & L. Lott circled left end for 4 yards. White picked up 2 more at center, and on his next attempt White failed to gain. Faulkner punted to Princeton's 7 yard line where Lott downed the ball.

Scarlett netted 6 over tackle, but Snodgrass threw him for a yard loss on the next play. Lowry punted to his own 37 yard line, where two Princeton men downed the ball. Jones made 9 yards around right end. White on the next play found a hole at center and carried the ball to Princeton's 22 yard line for a first down.

Lott gained 7 around left end. White hit right guard for first down on Princeton's 12 yard line. O'Brien replaced Caldwell and Stinson for Benedict, Princeton. White added 2 more over center. White again broke through center for 3 yards, and first down on Princeton's 2 yard line. In two bucks White carried the ball over for a touchdown. Lott's kick was blocked.

Score: Princeton 13; W&L 6.

Fitzpatrick kicked off to Bennett on Princeton's 15 yard line, returning it to his own 41 yard line. Jones broke up Lowry's pass. Scarlett was stopped after netting 3 yards over left tackle by Hawkins. A pass, Lowry to Morrison, was good for 6 yards as the first half ended.

Score: Princeton 13; W&L 6.

Third Quarter

Princeton's first team started the second half. Captain Howe kicked off to White who brought the ball back to his own 35 yd. line. Jones failed to gain around right end. White made 5 yards around end. White added 4 more over tackle. Faulkner punted to Reardon who was downed on Princeton's 35 yard line. Seligman threw Reardon for a 6 yard loss. A forward pass, Bennett to Reardon, was completed and the latter ran to W&L's 21 yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

Reardon gained 2 yards over right tackle. Bennett circled the Generals' right end for 8 yards, and first down on W&L's 11 yard line. Norman gained 6 yards thru center. Bennett went through left guard for first down. Ball on W. & L.'s one yard strip. Reardon carried it over on the second attempt at Washington and Lee's line. Bennett's kick was wild.

Score: Princeton 19; W&L 6.

Moore kicked off to Lott on the Generals' 5 yard line, who returned it 21 yards. Jones gained 3 yards through left guard, and added 4 more through center on the next play. Faulkner punted to Princeton's 35 yard line to Bennett who returned the ball to mid-field, but Princeton was holding and the ball was brought back to the Tiger's 44 yard line. A pass, Bennett to Reardon, was good for 9 yards, but both teams were off side. Reardon found a hole thru right tackle and ran to W&L's 42 yard line. First down for Princeton.

A forward pass, Bennett to Norman, netted 1 yard, a second pass, Bennett to Lawler, gave Princeton a first down on the Generals' 23 yard line. Time out for W&L. Bennett circled right end for 7 yards and Fitzpatrick was hurt on the play. Tillar replaced Fitz at tackle. Reardon

GENERAL GOSSIP

Washington and Lee should be host to 10,000 people next weekend for the Virginia Poly battle if advance indications and interest can be taken as a gauge of the crowd to be expected.

Not only is the Athletic Association, through posters, letters, and the South Atlantic newspapers, stressing the importance of the battle in its bearing upon state and sectional titles, but the Alumni Association, through its executive secretary here and other officers elsewhere, is stimulating the interest of graduates in the reunions to be held.

Homecoming Day has always heretofore been unofficial in its extent, but this year, with its shift from Finals to football season, it should draw more alumni than any grid battle in history.

In addition to the permanent stands on the south side of the field, the temporary bleachers, which were in position for the orth Carolina State fracas will be on the north side and the basketball bleachers, with others in reserve if necessary, are being erected behind the East goal post. Graduate Manager B. B. Clarkson of V. M. I. has advised local authorities that as many of his stands as necessary may be borrowed if the ticket demand warrants it.

It is understood that Coach Pat Herron will not take any chances of getting men hurt in the Princeton game today, pulling any players who seem to be in distress. He did not take Williams and Towill, ends, or Barnett, alternate quarter and fullback, on the trip, since they have not entirely recovered from past injuries, and wishes to take no chances of their not being in prime condition for the Homecoming game.

Indications in practice during the past week are that Towill will be sufficiently recovered to go against the Gobblers, and the aggravation resulting to Williams' injury in the Virginia game appears to be clearing up. Barnett remains in the hospital, and may not be able to play any more this season, so Cohen, quarter, and Rainer, fullback, have been drilling hard to be ready to take the field.

The Gobbler-General battle is the only major engagement carded for the state next Saturday, and fans will be watching the performance of the two elevens closely. Washington and Lee's record is marred by the Virginia defeat, the Cavaliers cannot come through without a blemish as a result of the drubbing V. M. I. handed them, and, with Virginia Poly slated to down the Charlottesville combine today, it looks as if the Generals will have an opportunity to give Gustafson's men their first state set-back.

It looks as if one of the two military schools will cop the state title this year. Bill Raftery's cadets are favored now, with V. P. I. having the Virginia, W. and L., and V. M. I. hurdles still facing them, while the neighboring institution has only Virginia Poly to get through to claim the championship.

Never in the memory of local authorities have the Generals been as encumbered with injuries as they have been during the current season. Starting with the N. C. State game, when Towill and Williams, ends, were seriously hurt, and put out of commission for four or five weeks, injuries have occurred to almost every position on the squad.

Captain Fitzpatrick and Hawkins, tackles, have been incapable of their best at times; Henry Groop and Seligman, usually the starting guards, have not always been available; Barnett, quarter and fullback, has been out most of the last three weeks; White was without his usual power in two battles; Lott was out for two weeks; and Thibodeau and Faulkner have been weakened by injuries from time to time. Other members of the squad have come in for their share of minor troubles off and on during the campaign.

A strenuous schedule has allowed no let-up in effort on the part of Coach Pat Herron and his men, and at least a part of the continuous injured condition of some men can be attributed to the fact that every available ounce of strength has been required on the field every Saturday.

failed to gain at left tackle. Faulkner grounded Reardon's pass. Norman gained 5 over left tackle, and Washington and Lee was penalized for off side. Reardon added 3 more over center, where he was tackled by Lott, who was hurt on the play. Eberhardt replaced Lott at half.

Norman hit center for 2 yards and a touchdown. Bennett's kick was blocked by Day.

Score: Princeton 25; W&L 6.

Bennett kicked off to Eberhardt on W&L's 10 yard line, who returned it 23 yards. Jones made 8 yards off left tackle. White made it a first down through center. Eberhardt netted 1 yard through the line, Bennett knocked down Eberhardt's pass. A second pass White to Jones, gave the Generals a first down on Princeton's 41 yard line as the third period ended.

Fourth Quarter

Jones slid off right tackle for 9 yards. White gained 2 more at left tackle, making it first down for Washington and Lee on Princeton's 30 yard line. Jones failed to gain around right end. Lawler threw Eberhardt for an 8 yard loss. A pass, Eberhardt to Jones, gained 9 yards. On the fourth down White's pass was grounded and Princeton took the ball.

Reardon went thru center for 6 yards. Bennett added 6 more thru the same position. A pass, Lowry to Reardon, gave Princeton a first down on W&L's 40 yard line. Rainer replaced White at fullback for Washington and Lee. Eberhardt intercepted Lowry's pass and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. Faulkner's kick was wild. Score: Princeton 25; W&L 12.

Levick kicked off to Rainer, who returned the ball to his own 34 yard line. Rainer gained 4 thru left tackle. Jones added 4 more over center. Rainer made it a first down on his own 45 yard line with a smash through the line. Eberhardt was thrown for a

Unbeaten Teams Retain Front In Conference Race

Few Defeats Suffered by Rivals of Blue and White Last Saturday

By Mike Leibowitz

The placid current of the victory aspirations of the rivals of the 1928 Generals was undisturbed in last week's games. Defeats suffered by elevens on the Blue and White schedule while undefeated teams further strengthened their hold on first place in the Southern conference race.

The Lynchburg college Hornets were ripped to shreds by the Richmond Spiders, who were returned victors, 50 to 6. Played in a quagmire on Tate field, the game was hardly three minutes old when the Richmonds backed led by the fleet Dohrman, turned the fray into a track meet with Lynchburg in vain pursuit. Dohrman made his bid for state scoring honors, by crashing through for five touchdowns. The only Lynchburg score came when Wallace scooped up a Spider fumble and raced forty yards to the Richmond goal. The Dohsonites far excelled the Hilltoppers in every department of play, and only in the third period did the Hornets show any sign of offensive aggressiveness.

Ties Wolfpack

A forward pass Jimmy Maus sent hurtling forty yards to the goal line and into the waiting arms of McDonald Gray in the last minute of play gave the University of North Carolina a 6-6 tie with North Carolina State college in their annual football clash at Raleigh. Neither team was able to convert, both attempts being blocked. The Wolfpack scored just before the close of the first half when Jordan, end, blocked Farris' punt and fell on the ball behind the goal. The Tebell charges came to the life

with the Tar Heel title in the offering and displayed some of their early season form. The Tar Heels were doped to win, but the stern defense put up by the Wolfpack earned them a tie, and a claim to the North Carolina championship.

Princeton and Ohio state battled to a 6-6 tie before 75,000 people at Columbus. The game was a gruelling fight from start to finish, with the Tigers having the edge on their Mid-Western opponents until the last few minutes of play, when Eby, Ohio State half, circled the Princeton left flank for thirteen yards and a touchdown. Princeton scored on straight line plunges, Whittmer finally carrying the ball over. Thrills abounded, but the defense of both teams overshadowed any attempts to score, by the recovery of fumbles. Twice it seemed that the Ohio State team would score, but an intercepted pass and a hard tackle from behind the line of scrimmage saved the day for the Roper machine. The tie leaves both teams undefeated and Ohio and Iowa are the only claimants for the Big Ten title.

Flash Strong Attack

Flashing a first period attack that netted nine points and sufficient scoring for victory, the V. P. I. Gobblers defeated the Maryland Old Liners on a rain-soaked field, 9-6. A few minutes after the kick-off, Hooper, Gobbler field general, booted a placement kick from the twenty yard line. Later in the period following a determined march through Maryland territory, Frank Peake dove thru the Old Liners defense for the touchdown. In the second period a blocked V. P. I. punt with Mary-

land recovering, paved the way for the Old Liners score. Snyder plunged across for a touchdown. Spear and Peake did some good ground gaining for the Gobblers, it was their secondary defense that prevented the Maryland backs from reeling off heavy gains late in the game. V. P. I. still remains the only undefeated team in the Northern sector of the Southern conference.

Tennessee ran rough-shod over the weak Carson-Newmon team to win handily, 57-0. The Vols' regulars saw but little service and after first touchdown the size of the score was the only thing in doubt, the Tenn. bench became depleted as the scrubs were rushed into the game to further humble the opposition. Eugene McEver, sensational sophomore half, was kept under wraps, and it is doubtful whether he will see any service until the Vanderbilt game.

Sewanee Swamped

Florida turned her game with Sewanee into a fiasco and the final score was 71-6. The Sewanee gridders were buried under an avalanche of touchdowns that started with the opening whistle. The 'Gators gave evidence of a bone-crushing offensive when they marched through on straight football. Florida, also undefeated, took the lead in the race for the scoring honors in the Conference. Vanderbilt conquered the Ken-

tucky Wildcats, 14-7, in a hard-fought contest at Nashville. The Wildcats could not withstand the steady pounding of "Jimmy" Armistead and "Bill" Sewartz. The Kentucky eleven surprised Vanderbilt by starting the game with a determined offensive that did not desist till the Commodore line had been crossed. The Wildcats could not hold their first quarter advantage and under the hammer-like thrusts of Armistead, the Wildcat line weakened and allowed two touchdowns.

Barnes On Bench

With Captain "Ab" Barnes on the bench, V. M. I. defeated Davidson, 13-0. Dunn and Williams scored for the Keydets. Dunn counted in the second period, and Williams shot off tackle in the closing stanza for the other touchdown. The Davidson team exhibited some good fight and for awhile threatened to hold the conquerors of Virginia within control, but the running of Williams, Harner, and Hawkins put the ball in scoring position.

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Score: Princeton 25; W&L 12.

Lineup:

W&L	Pos.	Princeton
Day	LE	Benedict
Fitzpatrick	LT	Odell
Seligman	LG	Byles
H. Groop	C	Caldwell
Henry Groop	RG	Duncan
Hawkins	RT	Green
Sprout	RE	Morrison
Faulkner	QB	Strubing
Thibodeau	RH	Scarlett
Lott	LH	Lawry
White	FB	Levick

Referee: O'Brien (Tuffs); Umpire: Ingersoll (Dartmouth); Head linesman: Cosgrove (Cornell); Field Judge: Miller (Penn State.)

Ould Cuts Staff Of 1929 Calyx; 20 Men Retained

The first cut in the tryouts for the 1929 Calyx Business Staff was made yesterday, when the number of men was brought from 40 to 20, according to E. H. Ould, Business Manager.

The tryouts were held on a strictly competitive basis, the men receiving a certain number of points for each subscription or advertisement turned in, and those with the greatest number to their credit were retained on the staff. The competition has been going on since the first of the school year, Ould stated all of the participants have done very good work.

Those remaining on the list will continue in the competition for about three weeks longer, when the final business staff will be chosen.

Until this final cut is made, the Staff will be composed of the following men, who are requested to be present at a Staff meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, in Newcomb Hall; C. G. McElroy, R. D. Hamilton, Wilbur Owen, J. W. Devine, R. W. Lacey, A. C. Conway, R. E. DeMantuzin, Jr., L. L. Tignor, J. C. Clark, J. H. Coll, M. P. Burks, R. E. Beaton, A. L. Roberson, J. B. Payne, P. B. Winfree, E. Steidman, Jr., E. M. Lightfoot, E. M. Riley, W. D. Kuykendall, J. W. McClure.

Christmas Trip By Collegians To Be Discussed

The Southern Collegians are contemplating a tour through several of the southern states during the Christmas holidays. Offers have been received to play in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and one or two other places. The only thing that is holding up the decision is the doubt whether the band will be able to stay together. Some of the boys will probably have to spend the holidays at home. A decision will be made Sunday and seven of the offers will be accepted if the trip is to be made.

The band will play for the opening dances at the State Teacher's College in Farmville which will be held this week-end.

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RICHARD DIX
in
MORAN OF THE MARINES
A Paramount Picture
Wednesday, Nov. 14

POLA NEGRI
in
LOVES OF AN ACTRESS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Thursday, Nov. 15

BEBE DANIELS
in
Take Me Home
A Paramount Picture

COLLEGE AIMS AND IDEALS CHANGE

College Graduates Expect Too Much of The Four Essentials of Today's Undergraduate Training

By Pres. Henry Louis Smith
An Outgrown Aim
Almost every human decision or line of action results from a complex group of aims or motives. Of these one may be called dominant, the others, however numerous or genuine, are merely subsidiary.

A generation ago the dominant aim of our "college" or "undergraduate" training was to prepare the undergraduate for advanced study or independent research after his baccalaureate diploma had been won. The dominant aim of the high school of that day was to prepare its graduates for more advanced study at college.

Today our vast and crowded high schools turn two-thirds of their graduates at once into the rushing, competitive whirlpool of American business and American citizenship, with no college training whatever; while the majority of our swarming college undergraduates are expecting to end their "education when they graduate," and to begin at once "making a living," establish a home, and cast a vote.

An Educational Conviction
Under these conditions a loyal

Class Quints Reveal Material

The Intramural basketball teams have brought some very promising men to light," said Cy Twombly. He also stated that three teams in the lead are composed of very good material and he expects a great deal from some of these men later in the year.

The teams engage in short games every afternoon and a record is kept of each man's playing and scoring. The individual scoring does not credit a man to as much as team work and it is through this method that mistakes may be found and rectified.

The standing of the teams to date are—

Team	Won	Lost	Aver
6	11	2	830
1	10	2	800
2	11	3	780
8	6	7	550
3	5	8	450
7	5	10	210
4	2	11	200

Freshmen Turn Back Virginia

Whatever state championship the hitherto undefeated University of Virginia yearlings had cherished were decisively shattered last Friday on Wilson Field when Washington and Lee frosh blanked the Orange and Blue, 7 to 0. Old-timers estimated the crowd to be the largest ever to witness a freshman grid game here.

Only in the final minutes of the last quarter when the Charlottesville ends completed several long passes, did the "Baby" Cavaliers threaten the Little General's goal, and then never nearer than twenty yards. For the first three periods the ball was continually in Virginia territory.

The winning touchdown was the culmination of a series of line bucks from midfield early in the game. Smith and Mitchell toted the ball to within scoring distance, and Smith bucked the ball across the goal. He made his drop-kick good for the seventh point.

Twice in the initial period, the Blue and White advanced to the Cavalier one yard stripes, and twice the opposition rallied to hold until it obtained the pigskin on downs.

"Monk" Mattox made the longest run of the day when he darted through the Virginia line for thirty yards on a trick play. "Babe" Wilson, frosh end, snared two enemy passes, the latter starting the drive that led to the winning touchdown.

Victory was only a matter of time after the "Little Generals" dogged Thomas, Cavalier back on every offensive play that he directed. Late in the game, this former McGuire start managed to get off for several substantial end runs.

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adherence to the dominant aim, the abstract mental discipline, the non-vocational intellectual gymnastics, the idolized "pure scholarship," of a former age is as unfitted for present needs as the stage-coaches and tallow candles and hand-scythes of that outgrown era.

The dominant aim of highschool and undergraduates training today, a far more complex and difficult aim and effort than "pure scholarship" or eager "research" is to fit each individual student for a successful and happy career as a leading American citizen.

This more complex and far more "liberal" aim includes not only a knowledge of certain "subjects" and the intellectual training involved in their mastery, but an accurate knowledge of Himself, of his bodily organism and how to maintain it in buoyant health and untiring vigor, of his mental and moral and social nature, with a clear apprehension of his personal faults, limitations, and possibilities. This includes formal training in personal habits and attitudes, in the art of effective leadership of other people, in the development of a civic conscience, a winning personality, habitual energy, and the regnant power of self-control and self-direction.

A Second Leading Study
As this college graduate must work out his life-career in our swarming present-day America, he must not only know Himself but his Environment. To understand and appreciate our American Civilization is the second essential study of any citizen seeking a "liberal" education. This includes history, sociology, politics, education, ethics, personal and public morals, and the problems of disease and crime and harmful social and industrial customs. With the world around him as his working laboratory and his own future career at stake, this is a "curriculum" which will at least make earnest study a "student-activity."

A Third Leading Study
The third essential study, becoming more fascinating and all-important, is Modern Science or the American's Physical Environment. Science is the master-word of modern civilization. The mastery of nature's long-hidden secrets and stupendous forces is transforming human thought, human ideals, human civilization and human possibilities.

The Fourth Essential
The fourth essential of a "liberal" education for American Citizenship is an effective mastery of our marvelous Mother-Tongue and its equally marvelous Literature. To be able to read and understand and appreciate the treasures of written English and to be able to lead and mold and inspire other people by the spoken word—these are the faculties that double the fruitfulness and success of every educated American.

adherence to the dominant aim, the abstract mental discipline, the non-vocational intellectual gymnastics, the idolized "pure scholarship," of a former age is as unfitted for present needs as the stage-coaches and tallow candles and hand-scythes of that outgrown era.

TESTING STUDENTS

In the fifteenth century, Francois Villon, university man, followed the bent of his nature even as a student in arts by associating with cheats and rascals until in the course of time, he, too, became an outright murderer and highwayman. He was, however, poor enough, and his background was dark enough, and he left the world, in any event, poetry which makes his name immortal.

In the twentieth century, two college men, both engaged in liberal studies, follow the bent of their nature by becoming murderers and robbers, according to the Atlanta authorities. What is to be said in explanation of their course? They were not poor, they belonged to excellent stock, they had had the advantage of good upbringing, and they are never likely to write verses causing men to forget the author's sins in his genius.

One begins to wonder if these lads, who have been in several institutions of learning, were subjected to the tests, which cannot be applied to the whole population but which are surely not impossible with reference to the limited groups attending college and high school. Psychiatry has been sufficiently developed as to its mechanics to be available for such a purpose. Mental tests are already widely in use. Why should not efforts be made to discover the emotional slants and defects in our youth?

Whatever may be the abnormalities or subnormalities of Harsh and Gallogly, one catches even at a distance the hint of irresponsibility attributable in part to the possession of too much money. That is no new development in our life. "From shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves" is an aphorism which carries its own commentary. But the feverish quality of post-bellum civilization has given a new direction to the victims of their own wealth. In former days, these unfortunates squandered their patrimony and drank themselves to death. Now, they must have new satisfactions, involving direct injury to the world outside.

What is to be done, not so much in this particular case, but to prevent other instances of explosive personality? That is not a question to be answered off-

hand, and yet the suggestion to college and school authorities to make use of their opportunity to appraise the boys and girls they are molding may be worth embodying in concrete inquiry. A closer liaison between college and homes might have served to obviate the misconduct which has shocked the country.

ABE MARTIN ON YOUNG

"I'm gittin' blamed tired o' bein' told I'm gittin' ole ever time I express my opinion about a lot o' th' stuff that's bein' pulled t'day," says Abe Martin in the November College Humor. "O' course, ther's allus been spoonin' in dimly lighted parlors, an' on wisteria-clad verandas, but girls wore somethin' besides breech cloths, an' boys didn' hold up livery stables fer money t' show'em a good time.

"Mebbe our girls are wiser, liant than they used t' be, but I'd hate t' marry one an' have any loose hammers or book ends layin' around, unless I owned a bank. An' it's probably true that never has our boys been as nifty lookin', as advanced, an' as capable an' resourceful as they are t'day, but jest th' same I'd hate t' run a fillin' station or meet a flock o' them on a dark night.

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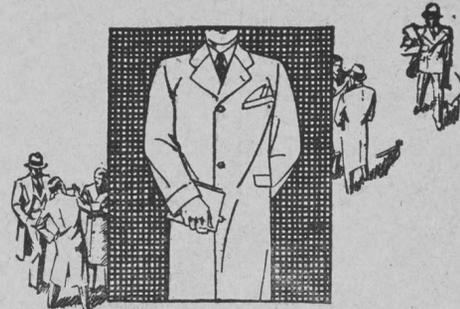
Graham and Father

"First With The Latest"

STATISTICS

	Princeton	W&L
Yards Gained from scrimmage	201	124
First downs	14	9
Passes Attempted	14	8
Passes Completed	7	3
Yards gained in passing	74	39
Average of punts	33	34.2
Yards gained in return of punts	54	16
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Penalties	35	15
Number of plays	65	52
Line Plays Run	30	32
End Runs	17	7
Fumbles	1	3

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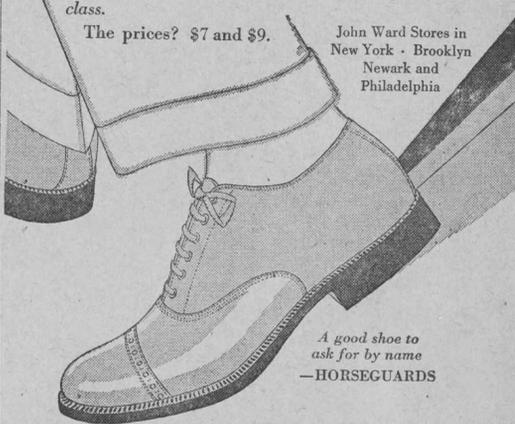
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