

Hawkins Makes Tackle on all-South Atlantic

New Year's Captain Only
W. & L. Man on First String

GENE AND FITZ
ON SECOND TEAM

North Carolina Gets Three Men on First Team, Virginia Two

W. H. "Bill" Hawkins, captain-elect of the Generals, was selected as a tackle on the first team and Fitzpatrick and White were placed on the second by a composite vote of fifteen prominent sports writers and a number of coaches of Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland in response to inquiries sent out by the RING-TUM PHI for all-Southern choices.

The University of North Carolina placed three men on the team to lead the list, while V. P. I. and Virginia each secured two births.

Peake, the flashy Gobbler half-back, and Schwartz veteran center of Carolina, were selected by virtually all the scribes and mentors and tied for the highest number of votes received. Snyder, the Maryland fullback, was close on their heels in the final count, while Barnes of V. M. I., Bailey of V. P. I., and Vaughn of N. C. were polled a heavy vote.

The question of the best pair of ends in the South Atlantic was most bitterly contested. Flippin of Virginia and Sapp of North Carolina led the field, but Scott of V. M. I. was only one vote behind Sapp. One ballot behind the V. M. I. star was Dodson of Maryland, while Jordan of N. C. State and Gray of V.P.I. were picked among the best by several writers.

Bailey had things his own way among the tackles with Hawkins next in line. Fitzpatrick missed a tie with his team mate by one vote and in turn topped Captain Luke of Virginia by a single vote. Howard of North Carolina and Hewlett of V.M.I., had many supporters.

Vaughn of N. C. State, in the opinion of the wise ones, is the outstanding guard of this section of the country. Farris of North Carolina managed to nose out Hotchkiss of V. P. I. for the other position, while the number of votes polled by Crothers of Maryland from Washington, Baltimore, and eastern Virginia enabled him to beat out Hasse of V. M. I. for a place on the second team.

The personnel of the backfield, which was selected by taking the four men with the highest vote, was a point of little controversy among the writers and coaches. Barnes, Peake, and Snyder were never in danger of losing their positions, but Sloan, the Cavalier field general managed to nose out over White of Washington & Lee by two votes for the fourth man. Kessler of Maryland has quite a backing from all sections along with Warren of N. C. State, and of North Carolina.

Billy Long Has Eye Badly Hurt In Boxing Bout

William T. "Billy" Long, captain of the Washington and Lee freshman football team, received a serious injury to his left eye during boxing practice recently. A blow received during a bout caused him to lose control of the nerves and marred his vision to a considerable extent.

Lexington doctors sent him to consult a specialist in Lynchburg who advised him to avoid using his eye until more treatment could be given. Long has left for his home in Abilene, Texas, but he is expected to be back in school when classes are resumed on January 4.

Doc Wilce Makes His Last Tackle

Coach John W. Wilce has made his "last tackle" at the Ohio State university, thereby giving virtual assurance that his picturesque career as grid mentor at this University has ended.

Each year the graduating players at Ohio State in their final practice sessions line up and take their "last tackle." This year when the last of the 15 graduating players had made their last tackles. Coach Wilce stepped forward and dove into the dummy. Quickly he turned and waved the squad to training quarters.

The last practice was over.

Freshmen Close Second Week of Court Practice

Coach Davis Eees Yearling Squad Rounding Into Expected Shape

The Blue and White Freshman basket ball squad has been working this week each afternoon and evening in its second week of practice under Coach Eddie Park Davis in Doremus gymnasium. They are fast rounding into the shape which Coach Davis has hoped to reach before the Christmas recess.

Light scrimmage sessions with passing and floor work have been the nature of workouts this week. Some 40 candidates have been reporting daily for the Frosh squad and at this early date it is impossible to name anything like a tentative line-up with so much material on hand. Of these candidates many have much prep and high school experience and a fast five should be developed from this material.

No Regular Team
The first scrimmage sessions found Burke and Smith at forwards with Atzback and Campbell as guards and Fulton center running on the first five. Each Davis has been using all of his men in scrimmages and no five men have remained anything like a permanent quint.

On Thursday afternoon the Varsity courtmen were scrimmaged against the Frosh squad and from all appearances the Frosh will present a fast offensive quint with a defense of husky guards and center.

Wilson Goes Well
Wilson, tall end on the Little Generals football eleven, has been working well at center as have Jones and Wolfe. Martin, former Baltimore Poly star is show-timer Poly player has been showing up well at a forward position along with Vickers and Lightle. Barach, Bailey, Nesbitt and Cross have been seeing a lot of action also, as guards.

Richmond Scene of Masonic Meet

Dr. Brown, National Secretary Will Attend—Local Lodge Initiates

The biennial national convention of the Square and Compass will be held with the Virginia Medical College of Virginia, Richmond on December 31, 1928, and January 1, 1929. Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. on December 31, preceded by a meeting of the General Council on the night of December 30.

This information was obtained Thursday from Dr. William M. Brown, professor of education and psychology at Washington & Lee University, and national secretary of Square and Compass, but as yet no details as to convention arrangements and programs have been released for publication.

The personnel of the present General Council of the Fraternity is: National President, Howard V. Funk of Bronxville, New York; National Vice-President, Phil D. Coates of Atlanta, Ga., National Secretary, William M. Brown, of Lexington, Va.; National Treasurer, Dean J. G. Eldridge, of University of Idaho; and National

Nashville Scene of '28 Southern Conference Meet

Coaches Fletcher and Smith Represent W&L in Annual Convention

QUESTIONS COME BEFORE DELEGATES

General Consensus Approves of Sending Tech to Post Season Game

Coaches Forrest Fletcher and Dick Smith represented Washington and Lee at the annual meeting of Southern Conference officials which was held in Nashville Tennessee yesterday and today. The sessions were presided over by Dr. S.V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia.

The chief business to be decided by the conference was the official sanction of the Georgia Tech-California game to be played in Pasadena California at the Tournament of Roses, the question of whether or not to permit a game to be played by the stars of the northern and southern sections of the Southern Conference in Atlanta on January 1, and the changing of certain clauses in the conference constitution.

There seems to be no doubt that the body will grant the Golden Tornado the privilege of playing the post season although several officials have frowned at the suggestion. The current opinion is that the conference will reject the proposal of the two all-star teams playing for charity in Atlanta on New Year's Day. The changes in the Constitution and by-laws of the conference are said to be imperative.

In conjunction with the meeting of conference officials, the Football Coaches Association went into session and selected Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt as president for next year. Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee was chosen vice-president while Robert Fetzer, athletic director of the University of North Carolina, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Alumnus Takes Motion Pictures of Lehigh Univ.

A movie of Lehigh University which was started last June when pictures of the Lehigh graduation were taken was completed last week. An alumnus whose name is withheld had the picture made.

The picture will chronicle the life of the students at Lehigh and will include shorts of the faculty and all buildings, life in fraternities, and dormitories, all kinds of athletic contests, customs of the students, dances, and all other activities which interest the student. The picture will be shown to alumni associations and will be sent to various preparatory schools to interest men in coming to Lehigh.

Early History of Campus Newspaper Is Told; Ring-tum Phi Named for Famous Football Yell

By C. H. Wilson
"Just cut classes if you dare! If you do it you had better be sure your grades are high."
"Slash goes your grade, two points down for every cut you take." From a certain faculty member of Washington and Lee in 1898 came these threats. Whether you were sick or just wanted to leave early for Christmas these professors chopped two points off your grade for any class you cut.

"Injustice!" . . . argued a powerful editorial in the Ring-tum Phi. Former Governor of Virginia, E. Lee Trinkle, then a student at the U. of Virginia saw the editorial and exclaimed: "Washington and Lee has a real newspaper!"

Suppress the publication! Suppress that issue of the Ring-tum Phi, anyway," demanded several members of the faculty. The paper did not fall under

California and Georgia Tech Clash Jan. 1st

The inter-sectional foot-ball conflict will culminate in a struggle for supremacy between Georgia Tech, the Southern Conference champions and California, the east Coast title-holders, on New Year's day at Pasadena.

This game will close one of the most evenly matched seasons for sensational competition. Georgia Tech has a record that looks encouraging, to experts, to carry successfully the hopes of the south. They have gone through the entire season without a single defeat. California has also completed an undefeated season, which assures a real battle between the two well perfected grid-iron machines.

The sports writers seem to be rather skeptical about the outcome of the clash. The survey of the personnel of the two teams leaves the result in the "laps of the Gods." The Southern champions have always been victorious in the past years, and the present bearers of that honor are given more than a fair chance for victory this year.

Seventeen Men Asked to Report New Year's Day

Varsity Wrestlers to Return Early to Get in Shape for Princeton Bout

New Year's day has been set as the date for seventeen varsity wrestlers to return to school to prepare for their first meet of the season, January 11, against Princeton at Princeton.

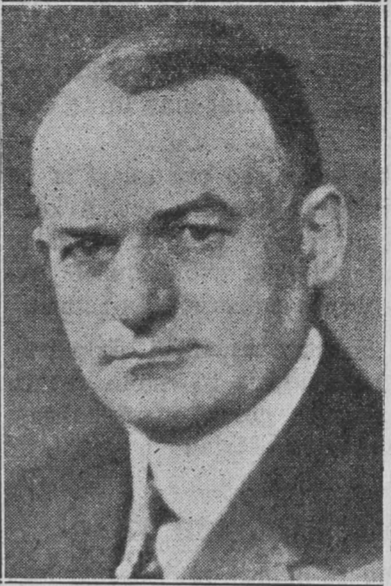
William & Mary have requested that their match scheduled for today with Washington and Lee be postponed as the "flu" had wrought havoc in the Indian camp Coach A. E. Mathis has turned his attention to the northern invasion of January 11 and 12 at which time the Generals will engage the Princeton Tigers and the Army cadets on two successive nights.

Two workouts a day one at ten-thirty in the morning and the other at four-thirty in the afternoon, will be in order for the varsity regulars when they report. Three days later final try-outs for the Princeton-Army trip will start.

Mathis expects his men to keep in condition during the holidays and to be in their prime when they report for action. "Bill" Hawkins, captain of the 1929 eleven and a heavy weight contender for a mat position, expects to be here during the Christmas recess and will take daily workouts.

The seventeen grapplers who have been requested to report for training two days prior to the opening of school are: Barkus, Stultz, Kessler, Bowes, Halpern, Palmer, Rule, Belser, Gautier, Hall, Lewis, Flagg, Madison, Clark, Bolton, and Hawkins.

I. C. President Says Leadership Still in College



MR. L. A. DOWNS

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of several articles to appear in the RING-TUM PHI written for this publication by some of America's leading business geniuses. Mr. Downs is president of the Illinois Central railroad, and is considered one of the greatest of railroad wizards.

By L. A. Downs
(Pres. I. C. Railroad)

One of the inescapable results—whether it be penalty or reward—of a college or university education is a certain degree, great or little, of public leadership in later life. We are not yet educating thoroughly so large a proportion of our youth that the college or university graduate is commonplace, and that means his opinion will be sought by various groups, large or small, when problems of local, state or national policy are placed before the electorate for solution.

Railway men have had occasion in the past to regard as unfortunate the formless or unconstructive opinions which many otherwise well-informed college and university graduates have held with respect to railway affairs. This weakness of public leadership has been the cause of much trouble to the railroads, for their affairs are publicly regulated and

(Continued on page four)

Former Student Produces Unique Newspaper Book

A former student, John H. Sorrells, now editor of the Fort Worth Press, is the author of a unique newspaper style book which has been placed in the journalism library.

The book is a manual of policies and technical requirements of the Press. It is written in an informal style, quite different from publications in its class. The word "Staff" is printed in gold on the soft leather cover.

Mr. Sorrells was a student in the University from 1914 until 1917 when he entered the service. His home is Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Divine Approves of an Extra Girl

"Boys should have more than one girl friend," says the Rev. Walter S. James of Ohio State University.

"One of the prime duties of a college man," he says "is to show by living example that the age of chivalry is not dead; and girl friends offer the finest way of developing chivalry in a man."

The Reverend Mr. James points out that there are two types of petters. The first type is the man who loves and respects a girl, but is too poor to marry her. The second man does not care for the girl, but pets because he thinks it is the right thing to do.

Dean Campbell Is Back From Southern Trip

Amended Constitution At Fort Worth; Spoke in Tenn. and Tex.

Dr. Henry D. Campbell, dean of the University, returned Thursday night, from his two week trip to the Southwest where he attended the convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern states in Fort Worth, Texas.

Leaving Lexington Thanksgiving day, Dr. Campbell went to Memphis, where he addressed the alumni of Memphis, December 1, at the University Club. The dean spoke on the ideals of Washington and Lee with influences to the future outlook of the University.

From Memphis, Dr. Campbell hurried on to Fort Worth to an executive meeting of the association. The convention lasted four days; the principal business being that of admitting schools into the A-1 group.

Visits at San Antonio

Dr. Campbell then went to San Antonio where, from December 8 to 11, he was a guest of Albert Teves, Jr., prominent Washington and Lee alumnus, and father of Albert Steves III, a junior in the University. The dean, while there, spoke at a dinner of Washington and Lee alumni and was also honored with a dinner by Mr. Steves where he met many former Washington and Lee men and the principals of the high schools and academies of San Antonio.

Dr. Campbell left the Texas city December 11, and reached Lexington Thursday.

"I had quite an enjoyable trip," the dean stated "and was highly entertained everywhere I went."

Flu Interferes In Basketball

"Red" Hanna Added to List; Sick and Injured Now Total Six

Flu is still playing havoc in the ranks of varsity basketball with "Red" Hanna being added to the list of sick and disabled yesterday. Those men unable to report because of sickness or injuries are Hanna, Groop, Freeman, Cox, Faulkner and Williams.

Leigh Williams returned Wednesday from a trip to "Bonesetter" Reese at Youngstown, Ohio, with a very encouraging report. The specialist assures him that there are no bones out of place in his foot and that it will be just a matter of time before he will be able to play. Coaches hope that Williams will be able to report for practice immediately after the Christmas holidays.

For the past week Coach "Dick" Smith has been holding light practice using two tentative teams in short scrimmages. For the most part these teams have been composed of Lowry, Wood, Gordon, McComas, Lowdon, Momer, Spencer, Scott, Dean and Jacob.

Intensive practice will start immediately after the holidays when it is expected that the epidemic will be over and all the men now on the sick list will be ready to go.

White Denies He Recommended School Closing

University Physician Says That He Does Not Think Case Serious Enough

SEVERAL MEMBERS FACULTY STRICKEN

Deans Easter and Moreland, President Smith, and Several Other Are Ill

Dr. Reid White, University physician, last night denied that he had recommended to the University officials that Washington & Lee be closed because of the influenza epidemic. There has been a rumor to that effect on the campus, but Doctor White says there is absolutely no truth in it.

Several members of the faculty are confined to their homes with light cases of the flu. Professor Flournoy has had a slight touch of pneumonia, but is now much better, and will be out in a few days. Doctors Hoyt and Easter, President Smith, Professor Gilliam, and Dean Moreland have been victims of light attacks. Due to these illnesses, meeting of the executive committee of the faculty, called for yesterday afternoon, was postponed.

Twenty-Nine Confined

Twenty-nine students were in the Jackson Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. Six of these were discharged last night, and nine more were discharged this morning. Mrs. Clyde Morehead, superintendent of the hospital, stated that, barring complications which now seem unlikely, the fourteen students now under treatment would be able to leave for home the twenty-first. No new student cases have been received since Wednesday, and conditions in Lexington are generally clearing up, stated Dr. Robert P. Cooke, county health officer. The quarantine on the Jackson hospital, stated Mrs. Morehead, is only to protect visitors, who cannot in safety be allowed to visit in the wards, and does not extend to patients, who are discharged on recovery.

No Serious Cases

There have been no serious cases of la grippe or influenza among the students. One of the leading papers in New York City stated several days ago that hundreds of students in Southern colleges were dying, and that conditions were serious. . . . Washington and Lee was described as "hard-hit." As a result of such exaggerated reports telephone calls and telegrams from all parts of the United States have been flooding into the hospital and into the Dean's office. Doctor White is now issuing excuses for a few students to go home early. However, students from some of the schools that have been dismissed as a precautionary measure have developed pneumonia from travel and exposure. Local authorities state that, forgetting scholastic difficulties, it is best from a standpoint of student health to continue school, where medical supervision can be maintained.

The average duration of a light case of influenza is from a week to ten days. Patients in the local hospital are being held for four or five days after they have returned.

(Continued on page two)

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

J. M. HOLT, President of the Freshman Council.
Joe is a Senior in the Law School, a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity, Sigma Senior honorary, the Eleven Club, and White Friars ribbon society. He was awarded the Economics Scholarship in 1924 and was a member of the Executive Committee in 1925. He was also a member of the Student Research Committee in 1927. His home is Lewisburg, West Virginia.

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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.

BE A REAL AMERICAN

One often hears that the American youth spends freely, but believes in getting his money's worth. We took this as an axiom until the recent flu epidemic hit the campus. But like all rules it has its exceptions.

While the greatest number of students confined in the Stonewall Jackson hospital at any one time has been less than forty, it is generally known that considerably more than this number have been sick at the same time.

One fraternity has furnished only six men to the hospital, yet its number of flu patients has been fourteen. We, as young Americans are not getting our money's worth. We are too cocksure of our ability as physicians.

One flu patient was asked why he did not go to the hospital for treatment. He replied they would keep him too long in the hospital and he would not get home early enough for Christmas.

We wonder if this student ever stopped to realize the quite serious after effects of flu in many cases...that it would have been far better for him to have remained in the hospital two or three days over the holidays than going to class?—that he was throwing the flu germs into the classroom where healthy students might contract the highly contagious disease?

Every student is allowed seven days in the hospital without charge. If you are sick, go to the infirmary; you'll get much better attention. Be a real American and get your money's worth.

POVERTY VS. CO-OPERATION

We wonder if students realize the depressing illiteracy and poverty, in this little placid town of Lexington? A trip into the nearby hills will quickly reveal deplorable living conditions beyond human imagination. Fathers, daughters and mothers, sons, illegitimate children—diseased, half clad, existing on corn meal and beans, all live in one-room slanting shacks.

Last year the board of public welfare distributed Christmas baskets to these needy people. Fraternities and individual students made it possible for 250 homes to receive baskets.

Actual knowledge of social conditions in Rockbridge county is startling. Not until two years ago, did compulsory education exist, and even now hundreds of children as old as fourteen, are running around half clad,—lacking the facilities to read or write.

By canvassing students and townspeople last year, ladies of the Episcopal church paid off a mortgage on a widow's farm, keeping her and her eight children together. No one was asked to give more than ten cents. This year Mrs. Woolfolk is hoping to raise enough from voluntary contributors of ten cents to keep another widow together with her four children. Her drive begins Saturday.

Students and fraternities have an opportunity to contribute to a worthy enterprise. The response last year was gratifying; let's make this year's response more so.

COME ON ARKANSAS

Come on Arkansas, bring on another Scope's trial!!!

December 6 was the date the new anti-evolution bill became law. And now what

an opportunity Arkansas has in keeping her name before the eyes of the world. Opportunity is knocking at her door, just as it did in the little east Tennessee town several years ago.

The new legislation is considered an insult to the intellect. Many Arkansas teachers have voiced loud disapproval, and have repeatedly expressed their sentiments of ignoring the stupendous law altogether.

No book which refers to evolution will be allowed in state schools. Webster's dictionaries have been declared illegal, just as moonshine whiskey. Medical students are prohibited from using any book which relates to evolution of the human race. Possibly doctors in Arkansas will not be allowed to attend babies, because it would necessitate a knowledge of adult-man in an embryonic state.

Whatever the next step be, unless it be to repeal the sixteenth century act, Arkansas students seem prepared for many thrills. Wholesale "bootlegging of evolution" is expected, human nature can stand so much.

Some little country town in Arkansas has a bright opportunity to make future history for itself; so come on Arkansas, bring on another Scope's trial.

THE THIRTEEN-MONTH YEAR

In theory the 13-month year seems logical. In practice it would be economical, especially in the field of business. According to the report of the special committee of the National Industrial Council on calendar simplifications, a strong sentiment among business men in favor of it is revealed by a questionnaire sent out by Mr. George Eastman. There would be under the plan proposed 13 months of 28 days each, a new month being inserted between June and July. Every month would begin on the same day. Knowing the date, one would know on what day of the week it fell; for always Sunday would be the first, the eighth, the fifteenth and the twenty-second. This may seem inconsequential. The great practical advantage would be that there would be unvarying unit of measurement in all operations extending through years in which the time element is a factor, as in making payments, in permitting exact comparisons, month by month, and thus taking another step toward scientific accuracy in business methods. It is not surprising that the scheme makes such a wide appeal in the realm of practical affairs.

Sentiment opposes its adoption, that is, a sentiment against any change which would disturb dear traditions. What would happen to one's birthday to which one clings with proud affection? And holidays? If Christmas no longer fell on the accustomed day, it would not be quite Christmas. The Fourth of July might, to be sure, be kept by introducing the new month between July and August; otherwise it would be the sixteenth of Sol, or whatever name was given to the month (an intolerable association), unless, indeed, holding still to its name it was moved into what is now the month of August, a social adjustment which it would take a generation to make.

Sentiment, personal and patriotic, and inertia—these are the forces that stand in the way of logic, convenience and added business efficiency.

If birthdays could be preserved in some way till all those born under the old calendar had passed away, their children naming their birthdays under the new; and then if some adjustment of national holidays could be made which would preserve the association they now have, business could have its way.—New York Times.

The faculty to dream was not given to mock us. There is a reality back of it. There is a divinity behind our legitimate desires.

By the desires that have divinity in them, we do not refer to the things that we want but do not need; we do not refer to the desires that turn to Dead Sea fruit on our lips or to ashes when eaten, but to the legitimate desires of the soul for realization of those ideals, the longing for full, complete self-expression, the time and opportunity for the weaving of the pattern shown in the moment of our highest transfiguration.

A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of the rag-picker.

Our mental attitude, our heart's desire, is our perpetual prayer which Nature answers. She takes it for granted that we desire what we are headed toward, and she helps us to it. People little realize that their desires are their perpetual prayers—not head prayers, but heart prayers—and that they are granted.

Most people do not half realize how sacred a thing a legitimate ambition is. What is this eternal urge, the push in the great force within us, which is perpetually prodding us to do our best and refuses to accept our second best.—Orison Swett Marden.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Early History Campus Paper Made Known

Ring-tum Phi, Washington & Lee Paper Named After Football Yell

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five hundred dollars a year above expenses.

Slogan Changed
From Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Farrar got the idea of his masthead slogan:

"By the Students—For the Students"

About ten years later that slogan was changed to:
"By the Students—for the University."

The paper has constantly served both students and University. When its editors decided the students would be better off without the "two point grade slash" for each class absence they fought it and conquered it. When a Ring-Tum Phi editor became convinced once that Washington and Lee should change its athletic policy he waged an editorial war that resulted in the policy being changed next year.

The first Ring-Tum Phi carried want ads. Here is one. "Found—Saturday morning in front of Dr. Howe's, a shoe, number 3 1-2 C. Having a long tongue it is supposed to be of feminine gender.—Gen R. E. M.

Odd Advertising
"Dropsy Cured" was included among the advertising ballyhoo flung in the readers faces from the front page. One tailoring company quoted Latin. Junta Juvant. that might not go over to the more ignorant, classically speaking, modern students.

"Coca Cola all the winter thru," advertised Gorrels Pharmacy, now McCrums. According to the public utility ads there were sixty-eight telephones in Lexington.

The first ten years the paper was four columns wide. Its headlines were as conservative as those of the present Rockbridge County News. Its reading matter was highly personalized. Personals and write-ups of the literary societies took up most of the space. Sports were played down, little space being given to them.

Paper Becomes Bi-Weekly
About twenty years ago the paper had gone to a six-page instead of a four page regular edition. The editorial board met and decided to make the paper a bi-weekly, and so it has remained since.

Later the paper went from four columns to five. In the fall of 1926, under the editorship of I. Lebow, the paper became six columns wide. This fall the paper went to seven columns.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sermons by Dr. James J. Murray.

Special Christmas music by quartet at evening service.

MYERS HARDWARE CO. INC.

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CUTLERY—RAZORS
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Attention Managers of Fraternity Houses
We have coal that will burn
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Acme Print Shop
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 146

ROCKBRIDGE Steam Laundry
The Wife Saving Station
PHONE 185

MINNESOTA SENIOR THROWN INTO JAIL AS RABID LUNATIC

St. Paul, Minn., police have agreed hereafter to leave cases of a psychological nature to the University of Minnesota authorities.

Mirko P. Rudman, senior in the college of education, was apprehended by the twin-city police just as he was numbering the 2-664th plank on the High bridge in St. Paul. It was a clear case of insanity, the officers decided. In addition to Rudman's peculiar action, an egg was found in his pocket.

Somebody had called the police, "A man was on the bridge with a gun." When the officers arrived they found Rudman on his hands and knees half way across the span and watched him write the number 2,664 on the 664th plank.

"He's cracked all right," the police muttered as they bundled him into their patrol wagon. "Crazy," Captain G. N. Gates wrote on the docket. "Hold investigation."

The investigation was over with when they found a slip in his pocket marked, "Hell Week Instructions."

He was just a fraternity pledge.

Byron Eby, Ohio State halfback during the past football season, opened his professional career Sunday at Redland Field Cincinnati. He played half for the Cincinnati National Guards against the Middletown Armco's. The game ended in a tie.

Eby was unable to get away for any substantial gains, but proved himself a very valuable addition to the Guard team from a defensive standpoint.

FOX'S FINE FOOD

W. J. THOMAS Meat Market
Quality and Service
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PAGE'S Meat Market
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McCOY'S THREE STORES
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And all good thing to eat

R. L. HESS & Bro.
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Keys Made, Typewriters Re-
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Next Door to Lyric Theatre

THE MODEL Barber Shop
Opposite
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JACKSON'S
The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
NELSON STREET
1863 Nuff Said 1927

Central Cafe
New, Modern Soda Fountain
Phone 176

J. W. Zimmerman
Lexington, Va.
Graduate Optician
Registered Optometrist

White Denies He Recommended School Closing

University Physician Says He Does Not Think Case Severe

(continued from page 1
gained normal temperature. Doctor White is advising discharged patients to remain in bed or indoors at least two days after leaving the hospital. There is danger of pneumonia developing from influenza if precautions are not taken. The treatment of colds with aspirin and soda is advised as an effective safety measure.

Those Discharged
The following men have been discharged since Friday noon: K. M. Smith, Merle Suter, H. M. Tardy, Elliott Mackle, Joe Melton, Haven Walton, Richard Coe, R. Bishop, W. Steuchell, Ed Nichols, R. W. Phillips, C. A. Sydney, R. C. Maclain, J. J. Cook, and Charles Blake.

Now in the hospital are Mac-Glashan, Leslie, Jones, Porter, Nanny, Heaps, De Montluzum, Lewis, Morgan, Parker, Martin,

Alker, Armour and Shackelford. These men will probably be released within the next few days.

Forty thousand special delivery letters were received by students at the University of Oklahoma last year.

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I. C. President Says Leadership Still in Colleges

L. A. Downs Says Public Still Looks to College Trained Men

(Continued from page one)
The lack of informed leadership has militated against them. It is not too much, therefore, for the railroads to ask of college and university students something more than merely a casual interest in railway affairs, for no other public service in our country is more intimately and vitally connected with the welfare of every individual than is the service the railroads perform.

Railroad Service
Railway service permeates practically every commodity in general use. The printed paragraph you are reading is made possible by the union of ink and paper that undoubtedly have travelled many miles by rail to get together in their present state. The printing press which united them likewise made a rail journey, while the raw materials represented in the printed ink, paper and aggregate thousands of miles. The component parts of any meal you eat may have been assembled by rail from half a dozen states, and so the story goes on for all the things a person may wear, the house he lives in, the fuel that heats it—railway transportation is represented in them all.

How vitally important it is, then, that so essential a service should be rendered at as reasonable a price as may be consistent with the just costs of production of the service, including fair pay for the workers engaged in it and an adequate reward for the capital that the machinery represents.

Problems of Adjustments
Problems involving just such adjustments in railway affairs are of frequent occurrence, and because of our system of public regulation of the railroads there is a constant need for public decision concerning such problems or at least concerning the general principles under which they are to be worked out. Upon such questions the college or university graduate should be prepared to pass if he is to take his proper place as a participant in modern life.

It is, of course, too much to expect every educated man to know all the details relating to railway transportation, for many of us who have given our lives to its study have not mastered them all, but he should be expected to apply to the solution of such questions that reasoning faculty, that ability to grasp principles and to separate the false from the true, which should be the crowning glory of an educated man.

Prior to Graduation
Prior to graduation the student's practical interest in railway transportation usually concerns itself with such things as passenger service to and from school, at vacations and for football games, the moving of baggage, the carrying of mail, and so on. After graduation, on the other hand, his practical interest should cover, to a greater or less degree, all phases of the subject. He should become acquainted, for example, with freight service, which usually provides the railroads with three-fourths of their operating revenues. He should learn something of the organization behind it all, and of the duties owners and employes owe each other, in addition to those they jointly owe the public, which buys their products and thus rewards them both. He should learn something also of the competition of other means of transportation and of their possible effect upon the essential services which the railroads render.

In thus becoming acquainted with railway affairs, the college or university graduate will find that as a citizen of the country he has a twofold interest in transportation: first, the interest of the individual in the relationship of transportation to the particular activity in which he is engaged; second, the interest of a citizen in the relationship to society as a whole. Most perplexing of all, he may sometimes find that his duty in the second case may seem to conflict with his duty in the first, as when the beneficiary of some artificially depressed transportation rate—such as, say, a shipper doing business solely along an inland waterway—comes to realize that the benefit he is

Clemson College Bows to Influenza

Clemson College has added its name to the long list of schools that have had to close on account of the present epidemic of influenza. On the advice of the college physicians, the president of the college issued a proclamation on December 10 giving the cadets a leave of absence until January 2.

Parking tags have been issued to the car owners of the University of Cincinnati who live in the dormitory. Parking spaces on the campus are designated by numbers to correspond to numbers on the parking tags. Hereafter no cars were allowed on the campus during football or basketball games.

reaping is made at the general expense or even that shippers at interior points have to pay increased rates for transportation in order that they may pay less.

Difficult of Solution
Such a case is obviously one difficult of solution, and only the citizen grounded in economics and fully informed as to facts—as the college or university graduate should be—in the proper position to pass upon it.

As a railway man, it seems to me that the development of railway transportation needs to be better understood by our people in its two most significant aspects: first, the development in physical properties and operating methods; second, the causes and effects of changing public policy toward the railroads. Present-day problems of railway administration partake of both these phases.

Concerning the first-named phase, physical development, there is need of constant modernization and expansion of railway facilities to meet the transportation requirements of our growing population; there is also need of constant improvements and betterments to make it possible for the service of transportation to be produced more cheaply.

Second-Named Phase
Concerning the second-named phase, public policy toward the railroads, there is need of an intelligent, constructive public opinion that will hold railway regulation in that path of progress and make secure the future of our country, as dependent upon the essential service the railroads perform.

In both these phases, capable and well-informed public leadership is an essential thing.

As a university graduate, I have had reason to know the influence which the educated man can wield if he only has the will

Hawkins Makes Tackle on All-South Atlantic

Next Year's Captain Only W. & L. Man On First String

(Continued from page 1)
Close of Virginia, and Spear of V. P. I.

The selections are as follows:
First team pos. School
Flippin LE Virginia
Bailey LT V. P. I.
Vaughn LG N. C. S.
Schwartz C North Car.
Farris RC North Car.
Hawkins RT W. & L.
Sapp QB North Car.
Sloan RE Virginia
Peake LH V. P. I.
Barnes RH V. M. I.
Snyder FB Maryland

Second Team Pos. School
Scott LE V.M.I.
Fitzpatrick LT W&L
Hotchkiss LG VPI
Madigan C Md.
Crothers RG Md.
Luke RT Va.
Dodson RE Md.
Kessler QB Md.
Ward LH N.C.
Close RH Va.
White FB W&L

Honorable Mention: Spear, V. P. I., Hasse, VMI, Hewlett, VMI, Brown, VPI., Metts, N.C.State, Howard, N. C., Jordan, N.C. State, Warren, N.C. State, Gray VPI.

to do so, and I have likewise seen any number of instances in which this call to wholly unselfish public service has been disregarded or misused. It is my hope—and I speak as one interested in the success of universities as well as of railroads—that the public leadership of the future may be regarded as not only the privilege but the duty of the educated man. In rendering such a service he but repays in part the debt he owes society, which trained him.

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Initiation of "13" Club Held on December 13

The "13" Club initiated Thursday night at 7:30 in Washington College. This club is purely social. Its activities consist of one dance during the Easter holidays, and initiation of 13 men from the Junior class every year; pledging them on November 13 and putting them through on December 13.

According to Bill Harrington, they will hold a banquet and dinner dance the evening before the "13" Club dance at Easter.

The following men were initiated: Roby Sutherland, Bill Hawkins, Bill Plummer, Stanley Hampton, Harvey Williams, Dick Hamilton, Leland Logan, Ernie Wood, Tom Atwood, Campbell Banks, Jake Dorman, Beverly Lambert and Al Steves.

The "spy clause" in the honor system of the University of Texas has been abolished by the unanimous consent of the student body. Formerly it was required of the honor system that students report all fellow students seen cheating in addition to taking the pledge that they had neither received or given help during the examination. Now the pledge is all that is required.

Richmond Scene of Masonic Meet

Doctor Brown, National Secretary to Attend; Local Lodge Initiates

(Continued from page one)
al Historian, Fred M. Davis, of Lynchburg, Va.

The Masters degree team of the local Square conferred Master Mason degrees on two candidates at the Mountain City Lodge here last Thursday night, December 13. The men are: S. T. Hatton and G. P. Hatton, both residents of Lexington.

On Tuesday of the previous week, December 4th, three men were initiated into the local Square; two of these candidates, D. Brainard Kirby, and J. Arlington Painter, are students at the University here, and the third, Major Samuel F. Heflin, an officer at the Virginia Military Institute.

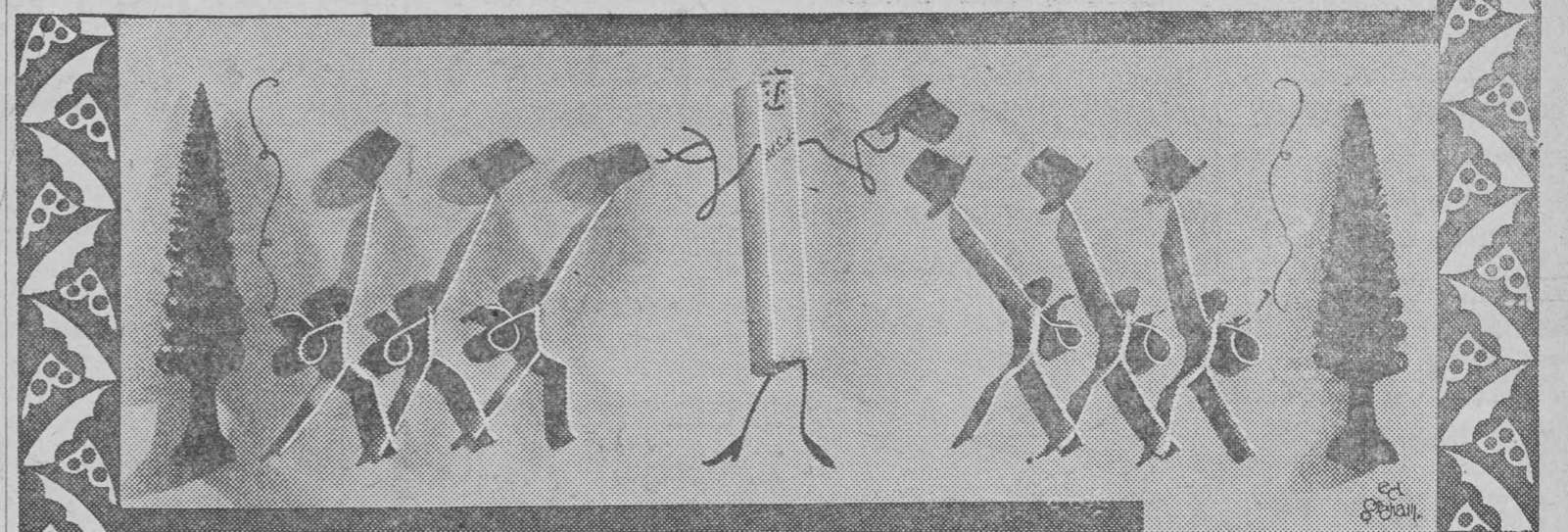
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All-Opponent Teams Picked By Generals

Princeton and Florida Place Two Each on First Team

Crabtree and Steele of Florida, Howe of Princeton, Peake of V. P. I., and McEver of Tennessee were unanimous choices for the all-opponent team which has been picked by players, managers, and others who have seen the Generals in action a number of times this year.

There was little variation in the choice of linemen, but with the exception of the three unanimous choices, the votes for the backfield were scattered among tight ball carriers. Snyder of Maryland managed to nose out over Stump and Keefer of West Virginia by a narrow margin, while Bennett of Princeton, Covington of Kentucky and Hackman of Tennessee also came in for considerable mention.

The first and second all-opponent teams, based on the size of the vote they polled are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| First Team | |
| Vansickle, Fla. | LE |
| Brewster, W. Va. | LT |
| Steele, Fla. | LG |
| Howe, Princeton | RC |
| Vaughn N. C. State | RG |
| Bailey, V. P. I. | RT |
| Lawler, Princeton | RE |
| Crabtree, Fla. | QB |
| McEver, Tenn. | LH |
| Peake, VPI | RH |
| Snyder, Md. | FB |
| Second Team | |
| Flippin, Virginia | LE |
| Drury, Kentucky | LT |
| Forquer, Kentucky | LG |
| Brown, V. P. I. | RC |
| Meisel, W. Va. | RG |
| Thayer, Tenn. | RT |
| Dodson, Maryland | RE |
| tump, W. Va. | QB |
| Covington, Kentucky | LH |
| Bennett, Princeton | RH |
| Geefer, W. Va. | FB |

RICE PLACES PUND ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM PICKED FOR COLLIER'S

New York, Dec. 14.—Collier's Weekly gave out today for publication its all-American football team, selected by Grantland Rice. The team includes six players from the East, three from the Middle West and one each from the South and Far West, in addition to which three utility men are named.

- The selections follow:
- End—Fesler, Ohio State.
 - Tackle—Getto, Pittsburg.
 - Guard—Post, Stanford.
 - Center—Pund, Georgia Tech.
 - Guard—Burke, Navy.
 - Tackle—Pommerening, Mich.
 - End—Haycraft, Minnesota.
 - Quarter—Harpster, Carnegie T.
 - Halfback—Cagle, Army.
 - Halfback—Scull, Penn.
 - Fullback—Strong, N. Y. U.
 - Utility Back—Brazil, Detroit
 - Utility Lineman—Douds, W&J.
 - Utility End—Vansickle, Florida.

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"STOCKS & BLONDES"
Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy
"EARLY TO BED"

NEW THEATRE
Monday, Dec. 17

PARAMOUNT COOPER
The First Kiss
Tuesday, Dec. 18
Lew Cody
Aileen Pringle
"A SINGLE MAN"
with Marceline Day

AMONG THE BOOKS

"Jingling In the Wind," Elizabeth Madox Roberts, The Viking Press, N. Y. C.

The poet tries to present an emotion, he attempts to create an effect. He is content to make us feel and realize. He plays on us with words as a musician pulls the stops in an organ. There is no attempt at explanation or clarification. Frequently the result is bewilderment, followed by questions and tumbled thoughts. We are troubled. Our minds are befuddled. The poet cares not a whit for this sad condition, in which he has placed us. Unthinkingly he flits on, leaping from one high pitch of emotion, from one twitching combination, to another and another. The poet is a romanticist, he is unmaterial, he doesn't care about life so long as he may gaze at women and stars and other things of beauty.

When a person leaves his own field of work to labor in another there is either a reason or a wreck. Jack Dempsey is even a better fighter than an actor. Elizabeth Roberts is a better poet than a realist. In her latest book she attempts poetic realism, soils her hands, and cries childishly for relief. Relief comes from tired fairies and talking spiders, as well as an Irish snake who deplores the cruelty of an alleged Saint with inhibitions. The snake belongs to neither Thomas Hefflin nor Mayor hompson.

Jeremy is the hero, and Jeremy is a Rain-maker. Here Miss Roberts attains originality of subject matter, and opens a new though rather limited field for romance. Jeremy says he takes his science seriously, yet he is a poet in soul. He has fairly companions and talks to his inner self while consuming mar-

vellous quantities of buckwheat cakes. But these fairies have ugly names and bad manners, and when Jeremy goes to the city and falls in love they leave him. This may be forgetfulness on the part of Miss Roberts, or the fairies, one doesn't know which. At any rate Jeremy is very sad and leaves a parade in his honor to talk to a very wise and sophisticated spider. He decides to start the revolt of man against the domination of woman, and to that end sends a note calling his love to him. She comes, and the book ends.

The attempt to mix realism and romanticism results in the failure to achieve either. The poetry and the fairies are weak and out of place, far below the wandlike strokes of Donn Byrne. The realism is timid and half-formed, totally unlike the virile disillusion of Sherwood Anderson or Sinclair Lewis.

Miss Roberts should avoid the pitfall which has snared so many of her kind. She should take warning from Eugene O'Neill, who has spoiled a good poet to make a second-rate psychologist.

The originality in Miss Roberts' book is negligible. Originality has nothing to do with art. The plot is poorly fashioned. Loose ends are multifarious. The Chaucerian tales are amusing, as is the exchange of presents between the lovers. In fact the whole thing is rather amusing, but trivial and unedifying.

"Jingling In the Wind" adds little to Elizabeth Madox Roberts' reputation or credit. "The time of Man" is still her best work.

"Jingling In the Wind" has been received by the University Library and has been placed on the student's bookshelf.

CO-EDS SNUBBED

Coeds in universities and colleges of Australia have no social standing with the males that lord it over their institutions of higher learning, so declares N. C. L. Nelson, leader of the debate team of the University of Sidney, which recently opened its American tour at the College of the Pacific. The Australian team will debate the university squad some time in December.

"In classes the front of the room is separated from the rear by a bar or rail," Mr. Nelson explains, "and the coeds sit in the front leaving the back of the room to the men."

Neither do the men pay any attention to the college women on the campus and it is seldom that a college man would think of "dating" a college girl or having anything to do with her in a social way, Nelson continued.

CAMPUS SOCIETY IS UNDER SUSPENSION

Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 15.—The committee on student affairs of the University of Michigan today placed Sphinx, junior honorary society, under suspension, following an investigation of charges that liquor was used in connection with a recent initiation ceremony in which three students were scalded.

The committee also passed a resolution providing that no campus society may hold a public initiation without written permission from the dean of students.

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LIBRARY NOTICE

In the rush to get away for Christmas holidays sometimes borrowers neglect to return borrowed books to the library. To protect the library against loss of books and to protect the student from having to pay a fine incident thereto, I am asking that books be returned to the Library by Tuesday, December 18th, by those students who are leaving Lexington that week.
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Lyle is Named Head of Local Kiwanis Club

Two Washington and Lee Professors Executives of Club

Two Washington and Lee professors will direct the destiny of the Lexington Kiwanis club for the next year. Dr. W. T. Lyle was elected president of the club and Dr. J. L. Howe was chosen trustee at the organization's regular weekly meeting Thursday night at the Dutch Inn. Doctor Lyle and Doctor Howe are Civil Engineering school, while Doctor Howe is dean of the school of applied science. Both Doctor Lyle and Dr. Howe are listed in Who's Who in America for 1928-'29.

Doctor Lyle was born in Utica, N. Y., on January 10, 1875, and graduated from the Newark academy in 1892. He received his C. E. degree from Princeton in 1896. Since his graduation he has been employed as: engineer with Essex county park commission; assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania; professor of municipal engineering at Lafayette college; engineer for Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel company; lecturer at Rice institute in Houston, Texas; and head of the civil engineering department at Washington and Lee since 1921. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, director of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, shriner, and newly elected president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Doctor Howe was born in Newburyport, Mass., on August 4, 1859. He received his A. B. at Amherst in 1880 and his Ph. D. at Gottingen (Germany). He was awarded an honorary M. D. by

OUR NEW CUBS

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- J. W. Clopton
- T. P. Dougherty
- G. N. Nunn
- D. G. Price
- D. M. Price
- W. V. Rucker

the Hospital College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., 1886. He has been professor of chemistry at Central university; scientist and lecturer at the Polytechnic society of Kentucky; since 1894 professor and head of the chemistry department of Washington and Lee; and since 1921 dean of the school of applied science at Washington and Lee.

Doctor Howe is a member of several chemical societies, and is considered one of the world's greatest experts on platinum. In 1917 he was appointed as a member of the special committee on platinum for national research. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Shriner, and newly elected trustee of the Lexington Kiwanis club.

He is the author of five chemistry books, two of which deal principally with platinum. He is the author of several articles appearing in "Science" and the "Journal of American Chemical Society." He is the translator of the "Guide to Preparatory Work in Inorganic Chemistry" (from the German of R. Blochmann.)

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Heavy Practices On for Mermen

Twombly Driving Swimming Team for Jan. Match; Frosh Good

The meet between the freshman and varsity swimmers was postponed this week and Coach Cy Twombly has been working his men hard in order to get them in the best condition possible before the Christmas recess. Practice of the heavy variety will again be on the program when the candidates return from the vacation as the opening meet will be held early in January.

The freshmen lost to the varsity in the first meeting between the two when they violated the rules in the relay race, but have been drilling hard to take the first team's measure when they meet

again. In Stapleton, the frosh have a man who promises to set new records in the dashes before he concludes his career here. He walked away with his events in the first meet and has made excellent time in trials. Captain Smith, Cooke, and Jankle have looked best for the varsity in early workouts.

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