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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

All Juniors Who Have Not Paid Their Dues Should Pay Up At Once. Read Article on Page One.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929

No. 34

Generals Back In Doremus Gym For Homecoming

First Game at Home After Western Trip; Go to Roanoke Sat.

DAVIDSON HERE WITH GOOD RECORD

Wildcats Hold Wins Over Duke and V.P.I.; Calhoun good

Washington and Lee stages its basketball homecoming tomorrow night at Doremus Memorial gym, meeting the Davidson College five.

The game will afford the Generals an opportunity to get into trim for the more important tilt with V. P. I. at the sports festival in Roanoke Saturday. Davidson is not represented in the Southern conference, and the result will not affect Washington and Lee's standing.

Davidson has earned quite a reputation in the South Atlantic area, holding decisions over Duke and V. P. I., among others, while North Carolina has beaten them.

Calhoun, a Wildcat forward, is the highest point scorer in North Carolina, having a total of eighty-four points in games to date.

The result of the fray will enable the Generals to gauge their strength as compared with North Carolina and Duke, two conference teams that are being touted as possible winners at Atlanta.

Coach Dick Smith has been holding drills all week, further developing the speed of the high scoring offense.

The Kentucky game has been forgotten, and the team is pointing toward Atlanta with the result of the West Virginia game, a basis of their ability to take powerful quintets for a fall.

The scoring of Captain Jim Lowry has been practically nil in the last few games, but he is expected to break the slump against the Wildcats.

Heinie Groop has recovered from his knee injury, and is fit for action. The rest of the squad is in good shape, with but minor injuries, the main detriment.

The probable line-up that will go after the tenth victory of the season for Washington and Lee will be:

Captain Jim Lowry and Cox, forwards; Williams, center; and Wood, and Groop, guards. The game starts at 7:30.

Dr. W. M. Brown delivered a lecture last Sunday night at Kerr's Creek before the missionary study class. About thirty-five attended the meeting.

\$25,000 Received For Memorial Law Chair Here

Nearly \$25,000 has been collected to establish at Washington and Lee University an endowed Chair of Law in memory of Judge Martin P. Burks, for eighteen years professor in pleading and criminal law and dean of the School of Law and for eleven years Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

This sum, one-third of the amount necessary to establish the chair, has been collected from alumni and friends of the University only through letters and telegrams. No initial campaign has as yet been started, university officials announced today.

Wilbur C. Hall, '14, Leesburg, Va., prominent member of the state senate and first to suggest this tribute, is directing the appeal in Virginia. Herbert Fitzpatrick, '94, vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, has charge of campaign organization and of the appeal in West Virginia.

John W. Davis, '92, New York City, and E. C. Caffrey, '09, Hackensack, N. J., are directing the work in the Eastern states. K. I. McKay, '04, Tampa, Fla., is soliciting the alumni in Florida; Kennedy Helm, '92, in Kentucky; Judge R. L. Peck, '95, Springfield, Tenn., in Tennessee; and Walter McElreath, '92, in Georgia.

Doctor Smith Outlines Plans To Express Critical Opinions

Coach Smith To Delay Baseball Practice Here

Battery Candidates To Be Called Out After Prep Basketball Tourney

Although Virginia and Maryland have already issued their initial call for baseball battery candidates Coach Dick Smith will not get his first view of the representative moundsmen and receivers until after the scholastic basketball tournament is over here.

Only a few men return from the varsity of last year so that Captain Dick and Cy Twombly will have to rely on the frosh of last season for assistance in rounding out a first class nine this spring.

Captain Gene White will have his time taken up between second base and the pitchers box. Atwood and Radford are pitchers that have remained over from last year's squad. Hank Slanker is the only regular outfielder that Coach Smith will have around which to build a good secondary defense although "Skeets" Warthen spent some time in the sun-garden. Warthen, however, will prove more valuable for the inner defense this year. In Slanker the Generals have a good ball hawk and a man who knows what to do with the willow.

Fields, reserve catcher of last year, is the only remaining backstopper Twombly has on hand. Litman, a transfer of last year who has an all-scholastic choice while playing with Erasmus high in New York, may help to solve the problem along with the catchers coming up from last season's frosh nine.

Several promising frosh are back this year and are eligible for competition. Among the former yearlings are Leigh Williams, Faulkner, and Thibodeau. Should Williams, the exponent of Thurston's magic on the basketball court, continue his work around the initial sack in the same manner old-timers can come around to view another Hal Chase.

Swimmers Score Double Victory Over Virginia

Coach E. P. Twombly's varsity and freshman swimming teams scored a double victory over the tank teams from the University of Virginia here Saturday. The Blue and White varsity team led by Captain Rod Moffet won from the Cavaliers by the score of 45 to 15 while the yearling team won over the Virginia team by the score of 40 to 19.

The meet was featured by the establishing two new pool records by Blue and White men. Norris Smith of the Generals broke the former record in the 220 yard free style swim by taking the length in 2:26 and going another first place in the fancy diving. Captain Moffet won the 100 yard free style and the 150 yard back stroke as well as leading off the victorious Blue and White relay team.

In the yearling meet Stapleton of the Blue and White furnished the thrill by setting a new pool record for the 100 yard free style by swimming it in 0:53:3 and taking another first place in the 50 yard free style.

The freshman relay team of Nachod, Barnes, Stapleton, and Nichols equalled the pool record for the 200 yard free style negotiating the distance in 1:41. This meet marked the third consecutive win for Coach Twombly's yearling team as well as the initial victory for the Blue and White varsity.

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Sunday school building. The colored Baptist quartet will sing.

President Answers Question, "How May Students Criticize?"

SUGGESTS COLUMN FOR PUBLIC OPINION

Hits At Anonymous Publications And Offers Suggestion

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University, was recently asked what medium was now left to a student who wished to criticize or condemn methods or policies of the University, now that the Pidetaurus, which has heretofore furnished such an outlet to student opinion, has been officially banned and discontinued by the faculty.

Doctor Smith openly stated that student criticism when constructive and rightly expressed should find some outlet for expression.

He further stated that an anonymous publication like the Pidetaurus enabling every author to hide behind the safety wall of anonymity however personal, insulting, and ungentlemanly his attacks might be, is nothing less than cowardice, meanness, and ungentlemanliness united and raised to the "nth" power. Nothing could possibly be more opposed to the traditions, ideals, and customs of Washington and Lee.

The problem has been an insistent one in the publishing of every newspaper and magazine in the United States. It has been finally worked out as follows:

"Any citizen desiring to criticize or condemn either persons or policies can write such criticisms, sign the article with some fictitious name or simply x y z, and send it to a newspaper, and with it send his own name. Thus the editor knows the author of the criticism or denunciation, and the writer stands ready at any time to back up his criticism legally or personally should some other citizen find it too insulting to be borne.

"No reputable newspaper in the United States will ever publish (Continued on page three)

Hampton Asks For Class Dues

Juniors Urged to Pay Dues For Dance and Banquet, February 21.

Stanley Hampton, president of the Junior class, requests that all Juniors see him or Albert Steves to make arrangements for the banquet Thursday, Feb. 21. All members of the class must make known whether they will attend.

Only by checks received will it be possible to determine the number to attend, and the contract will be made accordingly. Hampton asks that all Juniors cooperate with him in order that definite arrangements can be made for the banquet.

Admittance cards to Junior prom are being distributed to members who have paid their dues. Members who have not paid will not be able to attend the dance or participate in the figure.

Second Team Takes Game 78-16

Scoring the highest number of points registered in Doremus gymnasium this year the General "daffodils" submerged the Lexington Athletic Club under an avalanche of baskets to win 78-16. This total is one point greater than the varsity registered against Bridgewater.

The "daffodil" line-up included three varsity subs and two transfers, McLenahan and Dean. Carl Smith, Litman, and Harvey Williams rounded out the quintet. Smith was high scorer for the "daffodils" with 13 field goals, McLenahan dropped in 8, Dean 7, with Litman and Williams getting 5 each.

Nine Frats Hold Ceremonies and Formal Banquets

Many Houses Hold Initiations Followed by Banquets For Goats

During the past week formal initiations were held by nine social fraternities on the campus. Most of them were followed by banquets.

Beta Theta Pi, initiation Tuesday afternoon followed by banquet Tuesday night. Seven men were initiated. D. F. Crossen, J. Ladd, D. E. Nichols, R. Saxon, F. S. Smith, W. C. Edwards and C. E. Long.

Phi Epsilon Pi, initiation Saturday night. Six men were initiated. J. J. Sternheimer, M. J. Brooks, W. Luft, D. J. Wise, J. M. Blumberg, and M. R. Louis.

Phi Gamma Delta, initiation Monday night followed by a pig dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Eleven men were initiated. J. W. Watson, B. R. Wilson, W. White, W. B. Darnell, W. E. Wilson, R. M. Coe, J. W. Ball, R. W. Reinhold, J. F. Jones, W. C. Mulligan, and R. L. McBride.

Alpha Chi Rho, initiation Tuesday afternoon. Six men initiated. J. S. Lewis, C. Atzback, J. C. Conner, O. W. Wine, J. Broderick, and H. M. Wilcox.

Kappa Sigma, initiation Saturday afternoon followed by banquet Saturday night. Ten men were initiated. T. Lane, R. G. Oglesby, W. T. Long, B. B. Noelke, W. Maddox, P. Sale, W. C. Montgomery, Chas. Biddle, H. A. Hargrove, and S. W. Wise.

Pi Kappa Alpha, initiation Sunday followed immediately by a banquet. Nine men were initiated. L. H. Norman, L. L. Tignor, R. E. Dobbs, T. B. Doughty, H. T. Fontaine, G. M. Green, G. F. Parsons, W. F. Stone, and R. M. Avert.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation Sunday night followed by banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Eleven men were initiated. Edward Lightle, George Smith, Julian Broome, Raymond Russell, Howard Bickerstaff, George Schnath, Lawrence DeBogory, Melville Jennings, Richard Hall, Richard Simpson, Corliss Harris.

Sigma Nu, initiation Monday night followed by banquet. Ten men were initiated. H. J. Cox, J. H. Pierson, S. R. Nichols, W. E. Lindsey, J. L. Wright, E. A. Wimer, E. S. Langley, B. A. Street, S. Reed, and G. Holmstead.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday night. Names of the initiates could not be obtained at time of publication.

COLLEGIANS ACTIVE

The Southern Collegians, well-known Washington and Lee orchestra, played for the mid-winter dances at Randolph Macon college, at Ashland, Va., last Friday and Saturday nights. The mid-winters at Randolph Macon are the leading events of the social calendar at that school.

Next Thursday night the Collegians will play for a dance at the Staunton Country club.

Plans Advance For Fancy Dress As Dance Nears

Twenty-third Ball to be Opened With Figure led by Powell

GIBSON LEADING MAIN FIGURE

Miss Sophia Dunlap of Mobile to Take Part of Scherezade

Washington and Lee's twenty-third annual Fancy Dress Ball will be opened with a preliminary figure led by Lewis F. Powell, and Miss Sally Barrett, of Richmond, assisted by W. Van Gilbert and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzhugh of Bessemer, Ala.

The theme and decorations of the Ball are oriental, depicting a scene from the "Arabian Nights." A throne will be erected at the far end of the gymnasium, designed by Billy Munford.

The main figure will be led by T. G. Gibson, and Miss Sophia Dunlap of Mobile, Ala., assisted by E. H. White, and Mrs. White. Miss Dunlap, who will take the part of Scheherazade, the cunning wife of the Sultan Schahriar, will be brought in on a gilt litter. Four freshmen have been chosen to act as slaves, and Miss Dunlap will take her place beside the Sultan T. G. Gibson. The other members of the figure will portray the characters of the tales which Scheherazade recounts to the Sultan.

Miss Eleanor Fry of Richmond will give a special dance, portraying a slave girl. Members of her school of dancing will give a series of oriental dances, such as were described in the "Arabian Nights."

Ted Weems and his Victor recording orchestra has been engaged to play for the set of dances. Weems and his aggregation have been filling engagements over the country prior to starting in a forthcoming New York musical show. They come to Lexington from Cincinnati, where they are playing at the Hotel Gibson.

The Southern Collegians will play for the informal to be given (Continued on Page 4)

Rainer Named Ball Leader

Sanders Elected Valedictorian As Seniors Meet

J. W. Rainer was elected leader of the Senior Ball Monday night. At the same meeting I. T. Sanders was elected valedictorian of the class of 1929. Neither of them was opposed.

Rainer is president of the senior commerce class and is from Mobile, Ala. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Eleven club, C. C., White Friars, and has seen service on the football team.

Sanders is a member of the Arcades club and was on the inter-collegiate debating team last year. He has been on the honor roll consistently since his matriculation. His home is in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Spring Styles on Washington and Lee Campus Expected to be Conservative Again This Year

In accord with the tradition of conservative dress at Washington and Lee, spring styles on this campus will probably contain no startling innovations or departures from the accustomed mode.

Several of the leading student furnishers in Lexington collaborated in securing the material for these prognostications, and advanced their information of current style trends in their application to probable styles this spring at Washington and Lee.

Suits will be in grays, Oxford grays, and browns; chiefly the

former two. They will probably not appear in extremely light shades, and the coats will be of both the two and three button types. Topcoats, which are not expected to have a great market, will be post popular in dark blue, although tweeds and other fabrics will have some sale.

Tan More Popular Hats of both the snap and roll brim varieties will be worn. It is expected that tan will be much more popular than last spring. Slightly sharper toes with more ornament will distinguish shoes

PRESS DELEGATES GO TO RICHMOND

Henry P. Johnston, P. R. Harrison, and J. W. Davis, delegates from Washington and Lee to the state Intercollegiate Press Convention at Richmond will leave Lexington tomorrow afternoon for the University of Richmond.

High hopes are entertained that one or more of the Washington and Lee publications will be adjudged the best of its class in the convention. Last year the RING-TUM PHI was named the second best college newspaper in Virginia.

Generals Gain Revenge From West Virginia

Washington and Lee Humbles Strong Mountaineer Team 42 to 37

VICTORY IS FIRST IN FOUR ATTEMPTS

Series Begun in 1925; Mountaineers Have Taken Majority

(By Mike Leibowitz) Breaking a precedent that had begun in 1925, Washington and Lee defeated the West Virginia quintet last Saturday night at Huntington, W. Va., 42 to 37.

It marked the first victory for the Generals in four attempts, and it came over one of the strongest basketball teams ever put out by West Virginia.

Washington and Lee held the advantage at half time by the narrow margin of 19 to 18, with the lead see-sawing throughout the majority of the game.

The work of Leigh Williams at the pivot post was the feature of the game, with his ability to cage thirteen points, and get the tip-off on every occasion.

West Virginia outscored the Generals from the field, and Washington and Lee's marksmanship from the penalty line, gave them the decision.

The Generals collected fourteen fouls out of twenty-one attempts, with Lewry, Wood and Jacobs, having perfect records. Cox, sensational sophomore forward, was the best from the field, accounting for six double-deckers.

Jacobs, playing in the role of relief forward, performed meritorious service, getting two field goals and two successful throws from the 15-foot mark.

The aggressiveness of Wood was commented upon by the West Virginia authorities, and it was his fight retrieving loose balls to turn them into Washington and Lee scores that helped turn the tide in the Generals' favor.

Taylor, Mountaineer substitute, who was rushed into the game late in the first half, was the leading light for the Blue and Gold, ringing up eleven points.

A crowd of more than 1500 people saw the game which was played at the spacious Vanity Fair. It was announced after the game that the 1930 contest between the two teams will also take place at Huntington.

W. & L. (42)	G	F	P
Cox, f	6	0-3	12
Lowry (c), f	0	2-2	4
Williams, c	4	5-8	13
Wood, g	1	3-3	5
Hanna, g	1	2-3	4
Jacobs, f	2	2-2	6

West Va. (37)	G	F	P
Glenn, f	4	0-4	8
Lepera, f	1	2-2	4
Hagberg, (c), c	2	0-0	4
Plaster, g	2	1-2	5
Ratcliffe, g	2	1-1	5
Taylor, f	4	3-4	11
Black, g	0	0-0	0

15 7-13 37

Referee: Lane, Cincinnati.

Rule and Bolton In Tie For High Scoring Honors

When the Varsity matmen meet North Carolina State and Virginia Poly this week, the outcome of the matches for Captain "Shorty" Rule and Dick Bolton will probably have a deciding bearing as to who will win the silver loving cup offered by Coach A. E. Mathis to the season high-point scorer. Both grapplers are now tied with eight points apiece.

By gaining decisions in the Virginia contest, Kaplan and Belser remained deadlocked for third honors with a season's total of six each. Hall, with a fall over his Cavalier opponent, has a total of five.

Captain Rule gained his advantage in the first two matches of the year, registering a fall at Princeton and a decision at West Point. Belser's decisions over Princeton and Virginia placed him in the running.

Shirts will show greater change in design than any other articles of men's apparel. The new cross-wise striping system will probably achieve great popularity among the buyers of colored shirts. A short stiff bosom to show above the vest is one of the interesting innovations of the large shirt manufacturers. It is hard to say (Continued on page four)

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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.

ABOLISHING "HORSE PLAY"

Fraternities at Washington and Lee announce that they will engage in less "horse play" in initiating pledges this year.

Elimination of pointless physical torture has always marked the development of worthwhile institutions. The Christian religion sprang from martyrdoms. History records that the executioner failed with three strokes of his ax to sever the head of St. Cecilia, and that she slowly bled to death. The Roman empire stained pages of history with the blood of gladiators, and with the gory sacrifice of women to wild beasts.

It seems that human nature demands less sadistic amusement as it matures. It is only after such vain practices are discarded that the highest peak in the development of these institutions is reached.

Speeches, essays, perorations, and editorials have been composed to prove that the modern college fraternity has proved itself a valuable social institution. Admitting this, the universal practice of beating, administering electrical shocks, etc., have long marked the infant stage of the social fraternity, as an institution.

Fraternities at Washington and Lee begin to realize the adolescent appearance of "horse play." They have taken a progressive step.

AN ABOMINABLE CONDITION

"Washington and Lee! Let me see? Yes, I have heard of that university. It is the college where the boys are always so neat and speak to everyone."

That is the reputation Washington and Lee has everywhere, whether it be in Maine, Florida, or California or the vast wind-swept spaces between. It is a very desirable reputation to have, but we feel should these people from Maine, Florida, or California come on our campus today they would say, "the boys are dressed quite neatly, but their campus—it is a sight."

We are referring to the condition that exists in front of the gymnasium and around Graham dormitory. The front of the campus is neat, but the appearance in the rear of the college furnishes a gasty sight.

Automobiles have cut huge tracks in front of the gym. The sod which was once there is gone and there is nothing left but an unsightly mess of mud and car tracks. Cars park in the grass in fair weather and during down-pours. There is no request to "keep cars off the grass" and there is no means to notify car owners that they should not drive across the grass. This thoughtless conduct should be remedied at once.

Have you passed behind Graham dormitory recently? Then you have seen the trash and empty pop bottles that have accumulated there since September. Students in the dorm have been careless about emptying their waste. Instead of using the trash baskets in rooms and in halls they have found windows preferable.

The janitors employed by the University seem to think they are employed to keep halls swept and rooms brushed out. Whether there is any provision for them to keep the territory around the dormitories clean we do not know. But if there is no provision something should be done to clean up the back-campus.

If Washington and Lee is to maintain its reputation as a university where there is a beautiful campus the entire campus must be kept spick and span, not merely the grounds in front of Washington college, the library, the Lee chapel, and Tucker hall.

Whoever is responsible for the abomina-

ble conditions should make it his point to rid Washington and Lee of a gasty sight. The RING-TUM PHI most sincerely urges that some immediate action be taken.

COLLEGE HUMOR IN DUTCH

College Humor has lost its reprint rights over the Midwest College Comics association. Last year western college comics took the same action. Possibly the south and east will follow in the steps of the midwest and west.

Undergraduate humorists from the two first named sections decided that the prohibiting of College Humor reprint rights would be necessary to prevent an unjust misrepresentation of college life by over-emphasizing prohibition and sex jokes. Another reason was that the professional humorist magazine represented itself to national advertisers as having an exceedingly large circulation among college students, thus greatly reducing the amount of national advertising in college publications—a most necessary income for a publication.

To us both reasons seem indeed logical. For the past several years our elder, pedantic citizens have seen fit to criticize the "unsavory conditions" at American colleges. Much of their criticism has been quite unjust. But so long as liquor, sex, and otherwise suggestive jokes are allowed to be printed in campus publications and reprinted in College Humor, we can expect the elder generation to believe our campus life is "morally offensive."

We, who are enrolled in universities, know the conditions that exist. Most elderly people know only of conditions which they read about or hear discussed. They believe them to be true and are too satisfied in their belief to go see for themselves.

The second offense that the professional humor magazine has made is of little consequence to the readers, but to the editors and business managers who operate the publications this is the greatest hurdle to surmount. By College Humor's representation to national advertisers, foreign advertising in college publications is at a low ebb.

Editors frequently wish to secure special features, picture services or even enlarge the number of pages to allow for the live news on hand, but with a business manager checking every move to cut expenses, it is impossible. Foreign advertising would make it possible to secure these special features.

For the reputation of the college, the college's attendants and college administrators the first reason for this abolition seems well founded. Editors and business managers and future succes of publications must be considered, so the second is without doubt well founded.

With the professional humorous magazine runing a national "advertising hook-up" with college papers it seems that College Humor is in for considerable more trouble in the near future.

THE CLAY COURTS

With the coming of spring and warmer weather work should soon begin on the tennis courts, which are now in a deplorable condition. Most of last spring the courts were in very poor playing condition, and unless some work is begun soon the clay will not be in any better condition this spring.

There are many students who are not fitted for baseball, track, crew, and do not care for hand-ball, but like tennis. It is for these men especially that these courts should be kept in A-1 condition.

HER PROMOTION, OUR LOSS

The resignation of Mrs. Clyde Morehead as superintendent of the Jackson Memorial hospital comes as a surprise to students of Washington and Lee, and her departure will be keenly felt. Since taking over the hospital Mrs. Morehead has made many lasting friends among the student body and loss will be severely felt.

Every student who has been confined to the hospital since Mrs. Morehead became in charge has grown to admire and respect her. Her tenderness and devotion to every patient has won great admiration and praise. We shall feel her loss, but console ourselves by realizing that her great work here in Lexington has earned her a distinct promotion, for the Piedmont sanitarium where she goes is a state institution and a much larger infirmary than the one in Lexington.

When Mrs. Morehead leaves she will carry with her the best wishes and confidence of success from the RING-TUM PHI. May she be held as high in the minds of her new patients as she is with her Washington and Lee men.

Over the Coffee Cup

FOLLOWING THE reaction in the New York stock markets last week the Senate Monday passed a resolution requesting the Federal Reserve board to submit to it recommendations for remedying marginal gambling with reserve funds. The vigilant Senator Heflin of Alabama introduced the resolution and found it met not a single dissenting vote.

WHILE SENATORS discussed the reslution the New York stock exchange saw its total sales fall below the 4,000,000 mark. An unusual occurrence since the big bull makets of the past six months. Last summer a 4,000,000 share day was considered exceptional. Today such business is regarded as dull. It is this increase in stock transaction that has caused senatorial comment.

MEXICO ONCE MORE took the limelight Sunday when a bomb wrecked a train carrying President Portes Gil. Two coaches and a locomotive were thrown from the rails by the explosion. Religious feeling over the execution of Jose De Leon Toral, slayer of President-elect Obregon, is blamed for the occurrence. President Gil escaped without injury and smiled when he received congratulations from President Coolidge.

WHILE RELIGION appears to be a disturbing factor in Mexico, Italy and the Papacy have reached a settlement in the 59-year-old "Roman question." The treaty made the Vatican a separate city subject to the Roman pontiff. Cardinal Gasparri, as representative for Pope Pius XI, and Premier Mussolini, for King Victor Emanuel III were the signers.

DEMOCRATS WHO voted for Hoover in November are still the object of revenge throughout the South. A bill to prevent candidates from placing their names

on the ballot of the party they failed to support in November, was introduced into the Texas house. After four hours of debate it was defeated 61 to 58.

A STORY LAID in a little principality similar to the famous Graustark, visioned by George Barr McCutcheon, the novelist, came into the day's news yesterday. Prince John of Lichtenstein, a principality hidden far up in the Alps died. He was 88 years old. For more than 70 years the old monarch ruled his little territory. His reign was so exceptional that he has been termed "the good."

WE IN AMERICA are inclined to think of Europe as a poverty stricken nation, but when we read that Prince John leaves an estate of \$20,000,000 it appears there is money in Europe. The difference seems to be in the way the public spot light is handled. In this country a person of such wealth would be in the news from time to time, but in Europe this old monarch, his money, his good work, and his character are left to the notice of only those who were immediately connected with the principality.

MCCUTCHEON in his novels pictured a model principality. To the many millions of Americans who read his books, and continue to read his books, the setting was a delightful imaginary spot. Little did most of them know that a ideal principality, where the ruler paid the taxes, existed.

Prof. R. B. Ellard, head of the Journalism department will deliver an address before the literary department of the Lexington Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Alumni building.

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\$ 9.50 Shoes Reduced To \$6.50 Cash
\$ 7.50 Shoes Reduced To \$5.00 Cash
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Reduced To \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 & \$35.00 Cash

Men's Suits Reduced To \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 & \$35.00 Cash

Men's Scarfs \$5.50 and \$5.00 Reduced to \$3.50 Cash

\$1.00 Neck-wear .75—\$1.50 Neck-wear \$1.00 Cash

B. C. TOLLEY

"The College Man Shop"

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Student Stories Featured In Dance Number

Next Issue Southern Collegian To Appear On Day Of Junior Prom

The Fancy Dress number of the Southern Collegian will have many interesting and instructive articles in it. Student short stories will be a feature of this issue.

"Women Are Like That," an article by George Ashworth tells us of the dangers of women's rights in the United States. "Dryden and Poetic Satire," is a complete survey of the life and works of John Dryden. It is by Alfred Trent, one of the leading students on Restoration literature in Virginia. "Grub Street," by "Hack," tells of the trend of the youth of today in literature.

Short stories by Tom Sugrue and George Ashworth will be interesting to the most critical of readers. The poetry in this issue was written entirely by students. The range in the poetry section is wide, running from parodies to sonnets. The humor section will inform readers of the Punic Wars as well as two Classic College Clashes.

The inside of the cover will contain the dedication of the magazine to "Fancy Dress Girl."

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE I am sitting alone in my room tonight, Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;

I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill. I am in the writing game, you see; And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran, And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.

It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut; Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.

I sit me down at eve, to smoke; And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak; It has banished trouble, it has banished pain, And the sad old world is young again.

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February 18, 19, 20th, 1929

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Williams and Cox Leading Scorers For Last Week

Sophomores Come to Varsity From Undeclared Frosh Squad

Two sophomores, Harris Cox, forward and Leigh Williams, center, members of the undefeated 1928 freshman quint, have forged to the front and proven themselves Washington and Lee's most consistent scorers in the last three games of the Generals' current basketball campaign. Cox, averaging nearly 13 points per game, is leading Dick Smith's basket sharpshooters with 139 points for the eleven games played, while Williams has pulled up to a tie with Captain Jim Lowry for runner-up honors, each having 127 to his credit.

Lowry showed the way to his teammates throughout the first eight games, but Cox caught him in the ninth battle, that with Maryland here a week ago. The Blue and White captain had scored as high as 26 points in one game, caging 13 from the floor against Randolph-Macon to hit his mark, and did not fall below nine in any of the early engagements. He showed the strain of the campaign during the past week, however, and totalled only nine points during the Maryland, Kentucky and West Virginia games. Sensing the temporary fading eye in his captain, and desirous of having him regain it before the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta the first of March, Coach Smith has let Jacobs relieve Lowry during the recent battles, and the diminutive forward has added a dozen points in his last three court entries.

In the eleven games played to date, the Generals have scored a total of 521 points, for an average of over 47 per game. Thus the local hoop artists have maintained their "point-a-minute title with a good margin of safety, at the same time holding their opponents to a 25 average, with a total opposition count of 271. The Kentucky and West Virginia scores of 31 and 37 served to pull the rival fives' average up from 23, where it had stood for several weeks.

Only five battles remain before the Generals will call the regular playing season closed and take a two-day rest before going into the tournament in quest of official Southern Conference honors. Davidson invades Doremus gym here Thursday, and the Generals meet Virginia Tech in Roanoke Saturday and in Blacksburg, February 25. Marshall College plays here February 20, and the schedule closes when W. & L. meets Virginia's Cavaliers in Charlottesville February 26.

Leadership Is Emphasized By Doctor Smith

(Continued from page one)
tow-boat inclinations and making yourself a "self-propelled steam-engine" are then given in conclusion. To watch your daily health habits, to weigh all assertions against authority, to govern your social life upon the principle you know to be right, to be alert while others are drowsy, to be prepared by daily application and to conquer those things you hate most, are the mileposts to be passed in reaching effective American leadership, Doctor Smith concludes in his treatise.

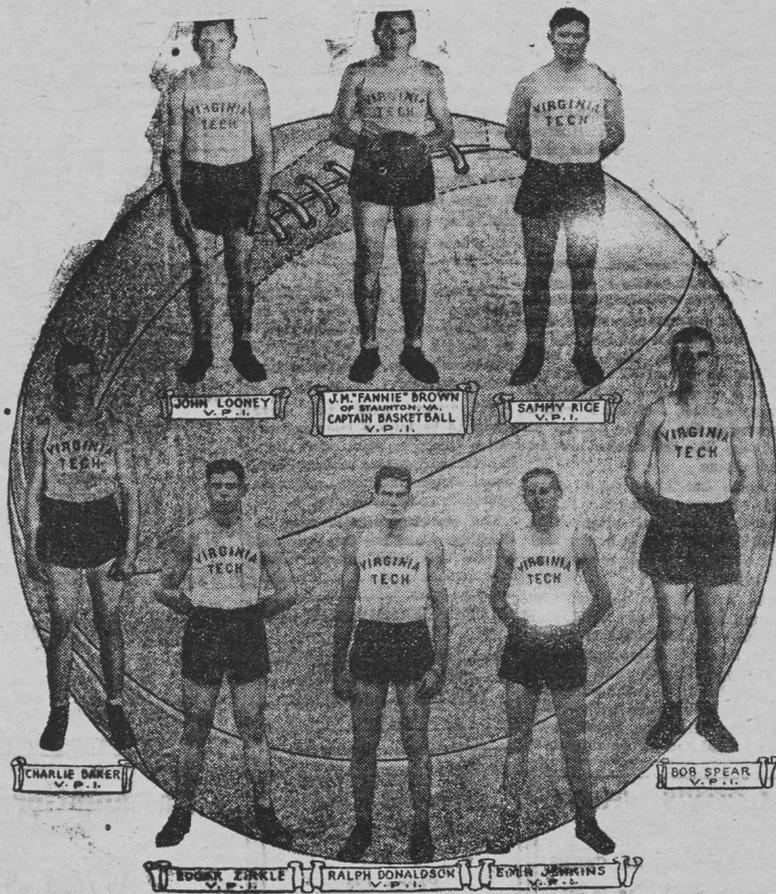
This bulletin has been sent to more than 300 high schools and preparatory institutions throughout the country, especially concentrated in Southern states. It is issued by the University.

Dr. G. D. Hancock, dean of the school of Commerce, spoke before the Roanoke Forum, American Institute of Banking in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium in Roanoke Monday night. Doctor Hancock's topic was: "Federal Reserve Bank Functions and Money Market."

Doctor Hancock is scheduled to deliver another lecture February 19 before the same body and this time his subject will be "Inflation of Currency and Credit." Doctor Hancock is considered an authority on financial matters and is nationally known in this field.

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Gobblers Who Face Generals Saturday



Revived Gobblers Face Generals Saturday Night

The rejuvenated Virginia Poly basketballers will try to stage a comeback at the expense of Washington and Lee in Roanoke Saturday.

The game is to be the main feature of a gigantic winter sports carnival that is hereafter to be an annual affair. Boxers and wrestlers representing Virginia Military Institute and V. P. I. will be on the program.

V. M. I. and V. P. I. are well known to sports followers in Roanoke as these two schools regularly play their Thanksgiving football game in the Magic City. Washington and Lee's appearance on the floor will mark the first time in recent years that any of the Generals' teams have played there.

SPORTS CALENDAR	
Today	
Freshman basketball—W & L vs. Davidson, here.	
Freshman swimming—W & L vs. Davidson, here.	
Thursday	
L vs. A M A, here.	
Varsity basketball—W&L vs. Davidson, here.	
Varsity boxing—W&L vs. Duke, there.	
Varsity wrestling—W&L vs. N. C. State, there.	
Friday	
Varsity swimming—W&L vs. William and Mary, there.	
Varsity swimming—W&L vs. Catholic University, there.	
Freshman Basketball—W&L vs. F. M. S., here	

Early Entrants Being Received

Massanutten and Fork Union Send Applications To Prep Tourney

Massanutten Academy of Woodstock and Fork Union Academy are the first schools to officially enter the Sixth Annual Inter-scholastic Court tournament, annually sponsored by Washington and Lee. Entry blanks from these teams were received last week for the series to be held here March 7, 8, and 9.

Headed by R. A. Smith, tournament director, the following committees have been appointed:

Louis Powell, Finance and Advertising; Allan Morgan, Entertainment; P. D. Beville, Arrangements; A. L. McCardell, Reception; Henry P. Johnston, Official Scorer; P. R. Harrison, Publicity; Graham Morison, Announcer; Committee on Awards, J. P. Lowry, Forest Fletcher, "Cy" Twombly, R. A. Smith, E. P. Davis, A. E. Mathis; W. S. Gooch, Head Official

Color for Spring in men's wear, as forecast by Wilson Brothers Style Committee, recognized authority on masculine fashions predicts the various shades of tan, particularly beige and light tans, as predominant. Spring-blends of sunburn and sage with green contrasting notes in neckwear, hosiery, shirts, and handkerchiefs, will be the most popular single combinations. Blue will be fair second. Because of their splendid contrast with always popular grey suits, black and white and black and scarlet haberdashery combinations will also be given a constant play.

General Headquarters

"Capt. Dick Smith" '13
Hot Ebert, '29

The New Corner Store, Inc.

GENERAL GOSSIP

(By Henry Mackenzie)

Football is about to supplant bullfighting as the most popular form of sport in Mexico according to Doctor Bennett, director of athletics at Sewanee, who was sent by the Southern Conference Coaches association to teach the fundamentals of the game to Mexican college students at the latter's request. Doctor Bennett spent almost three weeks in the southern country teaching the game at various colleges.

Doctor Bennett stated that he was amazed at the turnout for practice at each of the universities he attended and that "our Latin-American neighbors" take readily to the game. While in Mexico, he was received by the president of the republic who became so enthused over the possibilities of football that he promised to call a meeting of the rectors of all the leading universities in Mexico for the purpose of organizing a conference for the promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

It was the head of Coach Mathis as well as the brain of the team members which enabled the local wrestlers to defeat Virginia Saturday night. After Hall had thrown his man in the 155 pound class and the score stood 11 to 8 in the Generals' favor, Mathis saw that a fall for one of his men in any of the three remaining matches would win for his team provided that Virginia would be unable to score another fall.

Pinning his hopes for the needed five points on the veteran Bolton in the unlimited class, Mathis sent Palmer, a 145 man, into the 165 event with orders to keep his shoulders off the mat. Palmer, because he was smaller and quicker than his opponent, carried out his end of the ruse to perfection. Clark, in the light-heavy event received instructions to stay on his tummy for 10 minutes rather than run any risk of being pinned. Part two was carried out all right. Bolton threw his man as was expected, and the Generals won the meet by two points. Coach Mathis certainly out-witted the opposition by denating them six points and finally snatching the bacon.

This brings up the thought that Virginia has never won a varsity wrestling meet from Washington

and Lee since Mathis took charge of the teams.

Speaking of wrestling, Coach Mathis has a set of studs on his freshman combination. Considering the fact that only two have ever had any experience in competition before this year, next season's varsity should be one of the greatest threats in the conference.

Duke will come to the front in its first real crack at a Championship since its admission to the conference when it takes on the V. P. I. grappling squad Saturday night. The Gobblers claimed the conference championship last year and are well on their way to retaining it this season. The matmen are the pride and joy of the Blue Devil institution and have scored a couple of very impressive victories this winter.

The Medical College of Virginia has received a grant from the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York City which will give for research in chemistry as related to medicine, surgery, and dentistry, it was announced today by Dr. W. T. Sanger.

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"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED)

Eddie Cantor

Why not a cough in a carload?

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eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!

Campus Needs Expression of Critical Views

Doctor Smith Discusses Vehicles For Bringing Forth Student Comment

(Continued from page one) anonymous criticisms or denunciations when the critic is too afraid of consequences to furnish his name to the editor and thus stand ready to meet the consequences of his criticism.

Doctor Smith suggested that "since the student-body maintains its own newspaper, appearing twice a week and read by the whole University community, such communications from students under a column headed 'The Voice of the Student-Body' might be run regularly by that paper, thus enabling every student to give voice to his innermost opinions as to University methods, policies, etc. While the name of the writer need not be attached to the article, the editor of the Ring-tum Phi must know his identity and the writer must always stand ready to defend his opinion or position."

Doctor Smith recalled an experiment which he carried thru six or eight years ago asking every junior and senior to fill out a blank giving the faults and excellencies of their best teacher and of their worst one since entering Washington and Lee. The information thus received was most helpful, the president said.

"Any irregularities, lapses, failures, wrong attitudes, breaking of time-honored traditions, etc., whether due to professors or to individual students or to college organizations, might thus receive severe and useful criticism whenever such criticism became necessary. In this case, however, there would be no element of meanness, cowardice, or unfairness.

"Unlicensed criticism without responsibility, like unlicensed liberty with no responsibility, is dangerous to all, is destructive to all wise self-government, and especially to an institution maintaining and perpetuating the standards of honor that have distinguished Washington and Lee," Doctor Smith concluded.

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Saturday, Feb. 16th



CLARA BOW
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A Government Picture
Saturday, Feb. 16th

Students And Cadets Attend V.M.I. Lectures

Traditional antagonism which characterized relations early in the century between V. M. I. and W. & L. has changed to cooperation and fraternalism here. Engineering students of the schools will jointly attend lectures this month.

An outburst of athletic rivalry in 1908 suspended relations between the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University. The schools, though their campuses adjoin and both are situated on the same ridge of ground, have had little intercourse with each other since then.

The top of a mountain just out of town has been called "student rock" since the students of one of these schools chased a large part of the students of the other school up there for an all-night sojourn years ago. As the years have passed the old quarrels have died. Today cadets and students are as friendly towards each other as though fellow students of the same university.

The final chapter restoring amiable relations appears to have been written with today's announcement. And side by side in Jackson Memorial hall at V. M. I. sit cadet and student engineers this month.

Carter Resigns From Paper Staff

The resignation of R. P. Carter as assistant editor of the RING-TUM PHI has been received and accepted. Nick graduated after the close of examinations in January and is now located at his home in Petersburg, Va.

The editor-in-chief stated last night that no one would be appointed to succeed Carter, though he is completely reorganizing the editorial staff of the paper and further announcements would be coming in the near future. Effort forthcoming in the near future. His ing

DOLLAHITE RECOVERS

Herbert Dollahite, a freshman here, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past few weeks, is fully recovered. A bulletin issued from the Jackson Memorial hospital today stated that as soon as Dollahite regains his full strength he will be released.

A dance will be given at Natural Bridge, Saturday, February 23, the night after Fancy Dress ball. The Southern Collegians are to furnish the music and it is hoped by those giving the dance that a special bus may be secured to transport guests from Lexington to Natural Bridge.

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Horseplay Over for Ten Houses; Seventy-five Goats Pull Shines

One Hundred Pledges Still Face Week of "Horse Play"; Fraternities Will Continue Initiations Until February Nineteenth

Horseplay is over for some seventy-five pledges of ten social fraternities. The S. P. E.'s entertained the local police force, the P. E. P.'s made their goats walk home, and the Sigma Nu's set a record with two licks per goat. Festivities will continue among other houses through Feb. 19. Tendencies toward no padding and fewer licks were evident last week as the various houses "entertained" their pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha sent their nine goats on various missions. The first man back got no licks, the next two, and so on, far into the night. Horseplay was last Saturday with the formal initiation and banquet Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta also celebrated Saturday. Their formal initiation was Monday, with a banquet at the R. E. Lee hotel Monday night. Eleven pledges were taken in.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had horseplay last Thursday, and were the innocent cause of a riot call to the Lexington police force. Six goats were being put through their paces outside of the house, and neighbors apparently misunderstood. The policeman, however, had a sense of humor. Formal initiation was Sunday.

Sigma Nu held horseplay last Saturday, with formal initiation Monday afternoon, and banquet the same evening. Nine pledges were initiated. Horseplay was entirely in the house, and goats did not receive more than two licks apiece, which is probably a new low record for this campus. Pledges were branded with the

fraternity symbols.

Phi Epsilon Pi horseplay was last Friday, with the formal ritual Saturday. Six pledges were taken in. They were put through a mild session Friday, old men stated, and were back at the house an hour after having been left in the country.

Alpha Chi Rho held horseplay Monday, with formal initiation and banquet yesterday. Goats were put through the entire program individually, and were allowed to pad as they liked, but were paddled in proportion. They were branded on the chest with the fraternity symbol, a capital P with a horizontal line at the bottom of the loop like the emblem on the pledge pins.

Lambda Chi Alpha is to stage their horseplay tonight. B. D. Maxey, goat-master stated that pledges would not pad, and that the ceremony would be held in the house.

The Arcades put four pledges through horseplay last night, and will have formal initiation today. The Beta's, Phi Kappa Sigma's, and Kappa Sigma's could not be reached, but it is understood that the two former have held horseplay, and that the Beta's held their formal banquet last night.

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Conservative Spring Styles Will Continue

(Continued from page one) whether or not this style will be prevalent here. Detached collars are being shown more than they were last year. Plain colors will be popular, and the plain white shirt will remain the leader. The pale green shirts which had quite a vogue last spring will probably not be so much in evidence. Color points will be longer.

Ties and Sox

Ties and sox will be in neater patterns than formerly, ties in particular running to small figured designs. They will also be widely shown in plain colors and cluster stripes.

The general trend this year seems to be toward more conservative colors in suits, more than in hats, sharper toes to shoes, horizontal stripes in shirts, and neat figured designs in accessories.

The stylishly dressed man at Washington and Lee this year will be able to present a conservative

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ensemble to the Easter parades, which will be brightened by the smarter shirt styles and neat colorful designs in accessories. The tan hats also present a very piquant contrast to the medium gray suits which will be popular. Neatness and conservative display of color seem to characterize male outfits on display by the leading haberdashery concerns this spring.

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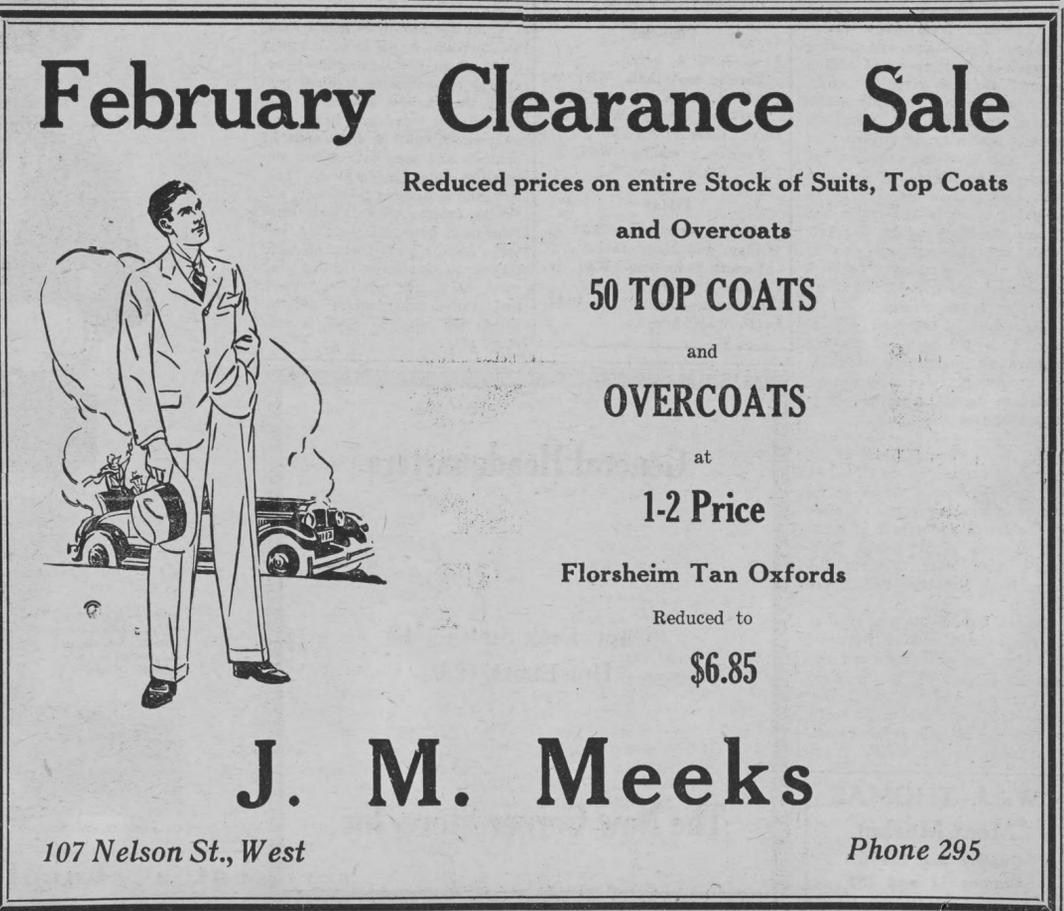
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