

Support The  
Special Train

# The Ring-tum Phi

To Washington  
For Annual Game

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXXI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927

NO. 10

## GENERALS FLASH TO VICTORY OVER KENTUCKY CATS

White, Barnett, Howe, and Stearns  
Make Possible 25 to 0 Win—  
Line Strong

Washington and Lee's versatile set of backs in White, Barnett, Howe and Stearns together with a powerful line outclassed the University of Kentucky's football team at Lexington Saturday, winning the game 25 to 0. The Kentucky team fought gamely during the first half holding the Generals to six points. In the second half, the passes of Washington and Lee—Howe to Spotts—worked so well that the Herron-coached charges gathered nineteen more markers.

A crowd of 7,500 was on hand when the game started. The Washington and Lee team did not reach Lexington until Saturday morning but was the first to appear on the field. Both teams wore dark jerseys.

The two teams swayed back and forth during the first quarter. In the second the powerful plunges of Gene White, and some neat teamwork, took the sphere from the Washington and Lee 42-yard line to a touchdown. White counted more than five yards on every try.

### Barnett Stars

After Stearns intercepted Jenkins' pass in the first part of the third quarter, Howe snatched off fifteen yards. Barnett, substituting for White, added six more. Then White added nine yards, and took the ball over in three splendid line backs. A 35-yard pass to Spotts from Howe accounted for the Generals' third tally.

In the fourth quarter Barnett really shone. The Generals got the ball on the Kentucky 25-yard line. A forward pass, Barnett to Spotts, netted 7 yards. Barnett hit Kentucky's center for 15 yards making it first down on the Kentucky 5-yard line. Stearns then backed into the line to go over for the final touchdown.

### Portwood Flashes

Portwood, weighing only 144 pound was Kentucky's star. He swished about the field for most of the Kentucky's gains behind a line that was quite formidable. The remainder of the backs, however, could not penetrate the Generals' defense. Jenkins did get through for a few small advantages.

### First Quarter

The Cats made a triple pass which netted 20 yards. They were halted on their first march down the field and forced to punt to the General's 8-yard line. Stearns made a few yards and Spotts punted 50 yards. An exchange of punts and some good work by Portwood placed the ball on W. and L.'s 28-yard line. The Generals held and took the ball on their 31-yard line.

### Second Quarter

White ploughed to the 49-yard line. Howe and White ran the ball to the 29-yard marker. Barclay made three yards, White and Howe made it first down on the Kentucky 2-yard line. White took it over in two tries. The try goal was blocked. Kentucky received the kick and Portwood went 15 yards to the Kentucky 35 yard line. Portwood and Jenkins placed the ball on the W. and L. 16-yard line and looked threatening. Tips broke through and tackled Miller behind his line and the ball went over. Spotts punted out of danger. A triple pass, Miller, to Jenkins, to Ellis was good for 20 yards to the W. and L. 23-yard line, Half.

### Third Quarter

Barnett went in at fullback. W. and L. intercepted a pass and got the ball on its 47-yard line. Barnett took it to the Kentucky 22-yard line after a series of plunges and end runs. Howe made it first down on the 10-yard line. Stearns hit the line for three and Howe went over. Spotts passed for the extra point.

A forward pass from Howe to Spotts was good for 46 yards. Spotts leaped high in the air grabbed the ball and dashed for a goal unmolested. Tips placekicked the extra point.

### Fourth Quarter

W. and L. got the ball, after an exchange, on the Kentucky 25-yard line. A forward pass, Barnett to Spotts, netted yards. Barnett took the ball to the five yard line and Stearns backed over for the final goal.

## 1928 Calyx Theme To Be Of Period After Civil War

Editor McRee Davis reports progress in the work on the 1928 Calyx. The book will contain many new features, the theme being based on the development of the University from the period following the Civil War. One of the principal features will be the grouping of seniors and juniors in panels.

White's studio will send its representative to take pictures the last of this month, and all seniors pictures must be taken before Christ-

## Students Hear Essary Tell Tales About Washington

Tremendous applause and laughter followed the talk by J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun before the student body at the Doremus gymnasium this morning. Mr. Essary's topic was "At the Seat Of Government".

Starting with a tribute to Harry St. George Tucker, Washington and Lee's own representative at the capital, Mr. Essary went into sketches

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO MARYLAND VERY PROBABLE

Enough Students To Go Is Only  
Hitch; Other Plans Are  
Complete.

Arrangements for the special train to Washington for the Maryland game October 29 are rapidly being completed. It is expected that enough students will go to make the train possible, and they are ask-

## Essary Asked To List Names of Next Three Presidents of the U. S.

### Washington Ray of Baltimore Sun Shining In Lexington Via Addresses Receives Curious Assignment—Telegram Questioned

Names and religious preferences of the next three presidents of the United States may be published soon under the by-line of J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, if Mr. Essary obeys instructions contained in a telegram which interrupted the Department of Journalism luncheon here today.

Mr. Essary had just concluded his address on "Making a Reporter" before fifty students and guests of the department at the Lee hotel this afternoon when a messenger delivered the following wire to Prof. H. M. Thompson, Lexington correspondent of the Sun:

"H. M. Thompson: Understand you have our Mr. Essary in Lexington instead of in Washington where we put him. See him and rush names of next three presidents. Mr. Essary is good at that sort of thing Stop.

### Managing Editor

Puzzled, Mr. Thompson stopped Prof. R. B. Ellard, head of the department of Journalism, who was speaking and showed him the message.

Just as puzzled, Professor Ellard determined to lay the curious assignment before the guest of honor and assembled diners.

"I am afraid this matter will have to be taken up before the luncheon is completely over," Mr. Ellard said, plainly irritated at the interruption.

"Mr. Thompson, Lexington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, has just received the following request for news from his managing editor," Then Mr. Ellard read the telegram.

"Now we undertake here at Washington and Lee," he explained, "to teach only the fundamentals of reporting. We talk about prophetic journalism—even bring live specimens of successful prophets here to be seen—but we cannot do it ourselves. Some of us might list the first three presidents; nearly all of us might list the last three; but for the next three, we'll have to turn to our guest and speaker, Mr. Essary." The message was then delivered to the Sun's Washington writer.

At this point, newsboys burst into the dining hall with the Ring-tum Phi, which, by some strange journalistic enterprise, contained this story which you have just read.

It is understood even that Mr. Ellard himself wrote the alleged telegram and that the request for presidential anticipation is to be enshrined in the limbo of luncheon stunts.

In introducing Mr. Essary, Mr. Ellard said:

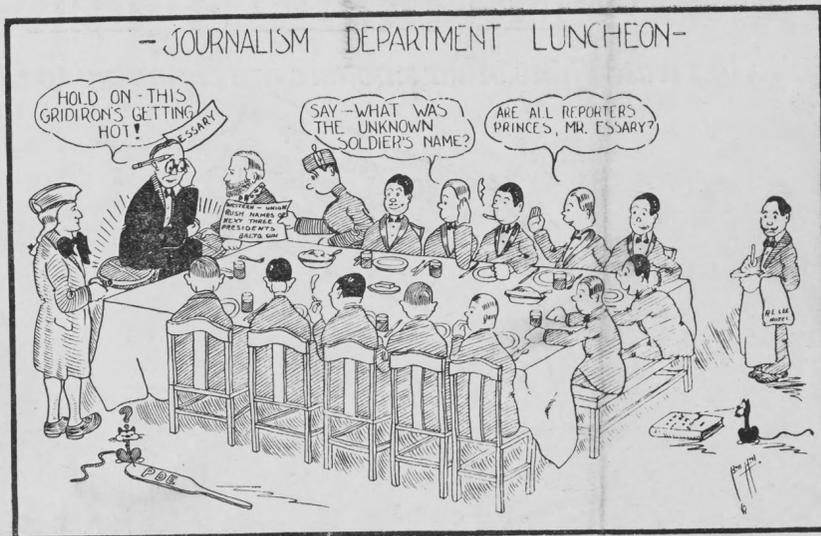
"This occasion on which one of the rays of the Baltimore Sun is about to shine in Lexington recalls the time in 1869 when the New York Sun sent a reporter, Mr. Tweed, to Lexington to discover what General Lee was doing with a southern college in the heart of the old Confederacy, and what he really intended to do with his 'Press Scholarships' recently announced by which the first collegiate instruction in Journalism every known in the world was begun. Now the Baltimore Sun's representative has kindly come on our invitation where he may see what a man named Smith is doing with a university bearing the names of both Washington and Lee."

## OUR NEW CUBS

### Editorial

J. G. Berry  
J. B. Crane  
O. H. Geismer  
R. A. Herms  
W. A. Hewitt, Jr.  
J. B. Magee  
J. A. Williamson  
C. H. Wilson  
**Sports**  
H. W. MacKenzie, Jr.  
E. C. Newsom  
F. N. Smith  
E. B. Wilcox

## This Was Mr. Essary's Busiest Day



mas, on White's first trip, in order to permit completion of the first book section.

The annual will contain nine divisional pages in four color process work. The drawings for these pages are to be done by M. M. Junkin, editor of the 1927 Calyx. The beauty and feature sections are to offer difference in design and arrangement. The printing contract has been awarded to the Benson Printing company of Nashville, Tennessee, and the engraving contract to the Capitol Engraving company of that city.

Full staff selection has not yet been made, although there are many applicants. There is at present a great need for artists.

## Generals Arrange To Battle Tigers Nov. Next Year

The Washington and Lee-Princeton fray has been given a major place on the Tigers' schedule for next year. The game will take place November 10 in Palmer stadium. It is hoped that this game can be so arranged that it will take place between the Virginia and V. P. I. battles.

The results of the game between these two schools in the past three years have created a respect in the New Jersey camp for the ability of the fighting Generals to give them a real battle. In these last three games the Generals have tied one and lost two, both by very close margins. After renewing relations in 1925, W. and L. held the Tigers to a 15-6 score. The second game resulted in a 7-7 tie and a near victory for Coach Herron's warriors. It was in this game that Rauber and Spotts threw terror into the Orange and Black supporters. All know only too well the result of the battle this year. However the Generals deserve the greatest credit for holding the strongest team the Tigers have had in years to such a low score.

## Old Men Failing To "Send Up" Frosh

Gross freshness and not speaking to old men are the chief causes of the downfall of freshmen, according to officials of the Vigilance committee. Very few men are sent up for other causes.

and stories of personalities. His yarns about actual experiences, his "leaving a brilliant future behind" when he migrated from Virginia, and his "I ain't dead" story kept his audience in laughter.

A review of the noted statements, those who have since died, and a list of those who have taken their places, "unknown as they are" was given by Mr. Essary. The speaker termed Charles A. Dawes, vice-president, as one of the strongest men in politics today.

Mr. Essary's talk at the special assembly this morning has been termed "one of the best" that we have had in recent times. His tales of "Covering Washington," the human bits that he brought in, called for rolls of laughter.

Bringing a newspaperman's description of the Nation's capital, Mr. Essary did not do the conventional—recite statistics concerning buildings and streets—but illustrated Washington by the personalities that make up the city.

But it was in his tales of actual contacts with "Big Men" that the speaker scored best with his audience. His story of Mr. Taft, Bishop Hendrick, and Archbishop Ireland, and whether the Wilson administration was "Catholic to the core" or was it a "Protestant administration" was one of Mr. Essary's choicest bits.

At 2 o'clock today Mr. Essary was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the journalism department headquarters in Washington college. Following the assembly Mr. Essary was the guest of the Journalism department at a luncheon given at the Lee hotel to fifty invited guests and students of journalism.

## Dr. Brown Addresses Freshmen Thursday

A talk by Dr. W. M. Brown, head of the department of Educational Psychology, entitled "How to choose a life-work" featured the freshman meeting held in Lee chapel on the night of October 20.

Dr. Brown based his speech on three main topics. First, "Choose your life-work on the basis of what the world needs"; second, "Choose likewise on the basis of your ability to meet the world's needs"; and third, "Choose only that line of work which will test and try you, and at the same time, will be one into which you can throw yourself with boundless enthusiasm."

ed to sign the bulletins that will be posted in the Corner the first of the week.

The train can be run from either Staunton or Lexington, but if run from Lexington will probably carry a greater number of students. The athletic association is willing to cooperate in every way to secure the special, and will carry the squad on the train with the students.

In addition to the football team, the cross country team, which meets Maryland at the time of the game, will be carried. The band, which is also making the trip, will be on the special, making a total of about forty men who will be carried by the athletic association. This will help to increase the number necessary for the train, and only about 100 more men will be needed.

By carrying their men on the special train the athletic association is probably making it possible for the train to be secured if the number of students signing up falls slightly short of the required number. The spirit of the game will be somewhat increased by the fact that the football team, the cross country team, and the band will all be on the same train.

Interest in the Maryland game is running high, and enthusiasm for the trip to Washington is prevailing on the campus. The special will reach the Capital in plenty of time for those on it to see a show Friday night, and will not leave until late Saturday night, or possibly Sunday morning. This will give almost two full days in Washington.

The Red Star Bus line has offered to carry the students from the Union Station, or from a designated point in the city, to College Park and return for one dollar. This will eliminate the necessity of riding the trolleys or a taxi. This offer was made to the athletic association here when it was learned that a special train would probably be run.

The Old Liners are outstanding contenders for conference honors in the section, and much interest is being shown in their game with the Generals. It is understood that a record crowd is expected to witness the game at College Park, and that arrangements are being made to make the day and the game one of the biggest since the two institutions have been meeting on the football field.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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F. B. GILMORE, '30 L. . . . . Business Manager

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, but no unsigned correspondence will be published.

## ADMISSION TO THE CHAPEL

WHETHER or not the admission charge to the chapel is an imperative need in order to take care of the expenses of maintenance and supervision required by that shrine, students here are openly opposed to the idea as broached several times within the past year by those in charge of its administration.

It is realized that such a building cannot be properly kept up and its treasurer given the proper care without entailing some expenses, but the procedure of charging admission from everybody entering its doors will not meet with favor. Being as it is "The Shrine of the South", it should be open to all who wish to inspect it and gain inspiration from its quietude and reveries, and any effort to make visitors pay will doubtless be met with the charge of "commercialization."

One of the major objections of tourists and visitors to the numerous shrines of the north, and to natural wonders and other similar places of interest throughout the country is the fact that and admission charge, often exorbitant in view of the expenses involved must be paid before entering. In cases where half a dozen or more persons make up a single party, which is often the case where tourists are covering this historic section of the country, the tax of even a small admission charge such as is proposed would amount to a significant amount, and many travelling in cars throughout the South are unable to afford such a charge, and at the same time are among the class most able to appreciate the shrine and the memories which it awakens.

This action of the trustees of the university at their meeting last week in appointing a committee to confer with the U. D. C. committee in charge of the chapel is a laudable one, and it is hoped that some understanding can be reached whereby the status quo can be maintained, and that the plan to charge admission to the chapel will be definitely tabled and allowed to die the natural death which it deserves.

## Lexington's Two Black Crows Give Explanation of General's Defeat

By Bill Hill

Among the spectators at the recent Washington and Lee versus Princeton football game were Lexington's own "Two Black Crows". Like the boys, they saw the game, had a big time in New York and now are back in town. They got together the other day with the following result:

1st B. C. "Whut football contes?"  
"That there contest 'tween Washin'ton Lee an' Prinzdun last Sat'-day."

"Well, whut uv it?"  
"I jus' want yo' 'opinion, thassal. Whut made them Prinzdun guys win?"

"Oh, I dunno, I heard one o' them Prinzdun simplethizers say that they call wun o' their halfbacks "Mouse" cuz he's so swif' an' nimble, Mebbe that's thuh reason—but whut diffunce duz it make anyway?"

"Well, yo' sho ought have some intrest. Why, man, I wuz a real optimist bout that there game. I offered to bet anybuddy with ten tuh one odds on that there game and I didden care whut side I bet on. I heard a diffunt explanashn too. I heard that the Prinzdun halfback heard them Virgininas a-callin' singnals and they called 6-7-6-5, an' then he tore through that there line and just mauled them there Suth'ners, cuz he sed he didden want no son o' Washin'ton Lee callin' his gal's phone numbah!"

"Aw—who brought that up, anyway? Them there boys just now four' the locatshun of the 'rignal danger line an' it ain't in no Wash-odento tooth paste ad, neither. It am right up there in that there Prinzdun fo'ball team."

"Whut I wanna know is why them boys didn't kick a goal?"  
"Why, whut hev thuh goal don?"  
"Aw—you make me tired—whut wuz yo' idea in bringin' that up?"

You am jus' a Prinzdun simplethizer. Yo' am sho crazy, cuz I wouldn't like that old Prinzdun ven if it wuz good."

"I'd rather hear no mo' about it."  
"Well, whut did yo' alls do after thuh game?"

"Oh, I wuz tired."  
"Tired o' whut?"

"Tired o' doin nothin' a-all, I got 'cuperated though an' went down to that the Cawn Exchange Bank and when that there Washin'ton Lee freshmun tried to change some old cawn foh gin, I mighty near died. Cuz I knew the only kind o' cawn they wanted was cawn on de cob and I had some o' that."

"Did yo' all exchange it?"  
"Naw, he didn' want it—he jus' sed sumpin 'bout cap'tal and reso'ces and foh me to get out-a there, an' I did, Them there Yankees don' know whut cawn is foh anyway, Whut did yo' all do?"

"Why, I went round to thuh Zoo."  
"Thuh Zoo. Whut did yo' all go there foh?"

"To see the elefunts. And lemme tell yo' all somepin'. Yo' all knows that there thing whut hangs down in front uv that there elefunt. I foun' out whut that is."  
"Well, whut iz it?"  
"It's a trunk—that's whut that is."

"A trunk! Aw go 'long. That ain't no trunk. Nobuddy don' nevah put no clothes in that thing. They wouldn' go in, ennyway."  
"Oh, but they calls it uh trunk, jus' thuh same!"

"Well, if that thing's a trunk, whut's that little thing that hangs down behin'—huh—a vanity case?"

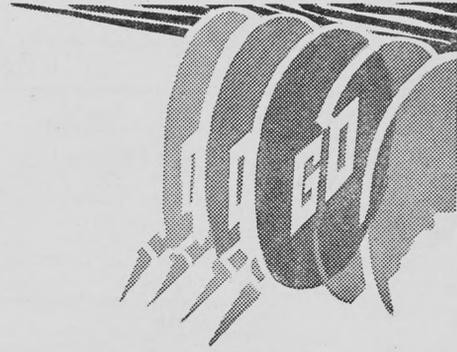
"Aw go 'long, good-fuh-nothin', less us take a spin."  
"Aw right, ol' top, but whut diffunce duz it make?"

## Lexington Movies Taken Next Week

Moving pictures of the town of Lexington, taken under the direction of the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., will be made next Monday. The pictures will be taken by George A. Riley of Staunton, under supervision of Daniel H. Weinberg, manager of the New and Strand theatres of Staunton, and will form a part of a reel of cities and towns in the Valley. Shots of historic places and modern improvements will be taken in Lexington.

## Outsiders Named Univ Presidents

Twenty-one college and university presidents, not one promoted from the faculty or chosen from the state, were elected in 1927, says the Journal of Education. None of the new presidents were subject specialists, or engaged in political or business careers. Only one was engaged in religious work. The selections represent all sections of the country. While the Journal suggests that this range of selection is indicative of an important underlying movement, it does not offer an explanation.



# Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



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## No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance, you can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

## WHY GOD MADE HELL

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus....It remained for Dr. Saubrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.

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# DEAVER'S

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PHONE 25

### Are Autos Cause Of Mich. Decrease?

University of Michigan freshman enrollment is 200 less this year than last. To the suggestion that the university's ban on automobiles is responsible for the reduction, President C. C. Little said, "If enrollment has decreased because of the automobile restriction, I am glad of it."

### Here's an Old One Back In Real Life

Romance was in the air. The full moon with its beaming rays was casting a romantic glimmer over the earth.

Enjoying the atmosphere as only college youth can, a couple sat in the swing on a front porch. They were laughing, taking-and yes, even necking, when suddenly they heard a slight hustling of the dry leaves on the front lawn. Supposing, of course it was the neighbor's cat, they continued their care-free conversation.

The kitty was on the porch. Suddenly a beam of moonlight shot across the kitty's back, displaying to the world its snow white stripe.

With one shrill shriek of "My gosh it's a skunk!" they both fled to the house.

Poor little sachet pussy! (Freshmen, this is a refined name for polecats.) Now it has it has to go now is the time to go and find other friends, because the people ran away.

### Effort To Abolish "Y" At Cornell Now

In a mighty effort to get rid of what they term "the feeble Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. methods of the past and to put campus religious activity on a working basis," Cornell University religious organizations have merged into the Cornell Christian Association. With the expressed purpose of coming "in closer accord with the social teachings of Christ," the various groups will break into four parts for the study of different projects. These are ethical, social religious and freshman work. Membership is unlimited. Representatives from each project form a correlating organization. This is probably the first organized frontal attack on the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and their methods.

### The Gray Phantom

A herd of sheep were grazing peacefully in a meadow. This meadow was bounded on one side by a meandering brook. One sheep, more daring than his fellows, broke away from precedent and crossed the little brook. Gradually the others follow, one at a time.

Several weeks ago a member of the august faculty of this institution called up a certain fraternity house and inveigled an innocent fraternity goat into minding his baby while said professor and his wife attended divine services. And, in so doing—"His precedent embalmed a principle," as Disraeli would say.

One by one the faculty follow. Recently, according to an authentic report acquired through another member of the faculty, a department head in this university stopped a gulleless freshman on the campus of his alma mater. "Are you going to be busy tonight?" he inquired.

The necessary "No" was the reply he received from the luck-student. "Good," continued the professor, "Bring your books up to my house and study tonight, so as to keep an eye on the children while the wife and I attend a social gathering."

Naturally the student went, for he too realized that "There ain't no justice in this world!" Blundering sheep—subtle human nature!

### No More Huddles For Wildcats, Says Coach

The famous huddler system of calling signals is likened to a hall of debate and therefore relegated to the junk heap by Coach Harry Gamage of the University of Kentucky.

His adoption of the old straight method of indicating plays was a surprising move to football fans here, for Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, the fountain of football knowledge from which Gamage drank his learning, has used the huddle consistently.

"In the past," Gamage explains, "Kentucky teams have been in the habit of questioning the quarterback's judgement in calling certain plays and the huddle afforded a splendid opportunity for them to enter a debate. There will be no debaters on my team." (A. P.)

Where did you go on your 12th birthday? Into your 13th.

### Show Photographs At Northwestern

The final touch necessary to make football as fool-proof as other high-powered business has been supplied by Northwestern University. Student ticket-passports, bearing portraits of their owners, must be presented for admittance to games. Student ticket managers explain the new wrinkle as a means of preventing students from selling their reservations.

### President's Paragraph

No. 6—1927-28

#### Your One Chance

You can enjoy your friendships, go to picture shows, attend dances, play games, take auto-trips, and "have a good time" almost any day, any week, any year from now till you are a white-haired patriarch.

But these four college years are your only chance to train your brains with trained coaches, nearby laboratories and libraries, and ample time for study.

If you sacrifice this one chance for brain-training on the fool's altar of "a good time" during this never-repeated four years of college opportunity, are you a "college man" or a business child? Think it over.

### Varsity Football

September 24—Lynchburg, 2; W. and L., 27.  
October 1—West Virginia, 6; W. and L., 6.  
October 8—Duke, 7; W. and L., 12.  
October 15—Princeton, 13; W. and L., 0.  
October 22—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.  
October 29—Maryland at College Park, Md. (Homecoming Day).  
November 5—Virginia here—(Homecoming Day).  
November 12—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.  
November 24—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

#### EDITOR'S FATE

Ain't it great to be an editor  
And sit up late at night,  
And scratch your wool  
And sling your bull,  
And write, and write, and write?  
And it doesn't matter how we  
Scrape our fingers to the cote,  
Some poor benighted boob will  
pipe,  
"I've heard that joke before."  
—London Transcript.

Sop—I hear Harvard lost to Radcliffe in baseball.

Fop—The girls must have a pretty good pitcher.

Sop—Yes, the Harvard batters couldn't touch her curves.

### SILER'S GARAGE

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NELSON STREET

### Commerce Eleven Defeats Freshmen In Close Contest

In a close battle the football team of the school of commerce defeated the warriors of the class of '31 6 to 2 on Wilson field Friday. The commerce men staged a neat comeback in the second half to overcome the freshman lead. The freshmen scored in the first half when Iban was thrown behind his own goal for a safety.

The commerce team led by Franklin, flashy quarter, opened up a brilliant passing attack in the final period, which resulted in a touchdown and victory. The kick for extra point was wide.

Coach Eddie Parks Davis held his first string men out to keep them in shape for the game with S. M. A. today. Substitutions and time outs were numerous on both teams. Quite a number of freshmen and old men were in the stands or on the track, and a number of law students were in evidence to scout the commerce crew, whom they meet in the near future.

### Pan-White Friars Not To Have Public Shines This Year

Howard Sutton, president of White Friars, announced that the annual "shines" of both the White Friars and Pan "goats" will be limited this year. This action has been taken due to a letter from the Faculty which stated that no public parade, such as took place at the Maryland game last year, will be allowed this year. The displeasure of the faculty was caused by the nature of the former parade.

It is expected that a banquet will take the place of this horse-play. The usual cuckooing and time-telling in front of Washington College, however, will take place as soon as the hats arrive. These are expected at the beginning of next week.

### Ducats For Virginia Game Selling Fast; Big Crowd Expected

Tickets for the Virginia game, November 5, went on sale last Monday under the direction of Graduate Manager R. A. Smith. Thus far there has been no check-up on the sale, but it is safe to assume that the total sales this year will greatly outnumber those of any previous years. The erection of new temporary stands assures the visitors ample accommodations.

Tickets for the game can be secured at the following places:

- Complimentary—Faculty — Registrar's Office.
- Complimentary—Town and V. M. I.—Graduate Manager's Office.
- Students—Co-op.
- Alumni and others — Graduate Manager, Corner, McCrum's.

### Faculty To Vote On Class Schedule

Whether the University will begin classes at 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock next year will be decided by vote at the next faculty meeting to be held November 7. The result can hardly be predicted, but it is known that some of the most influential professors favor the change.

At the last faculty meeting held Monday the question was argued from every angle. Some are advocating the change in order to make the college schedule correspond more closely to life in the business world. Others, more conservative, believe in letting well enough alone.

### PROGRAM NEW & LYRIC THEATRES

Monday Oct. 24th  
"The TENDER HOUR"  
A Geo. Fitzmaurice Prod.  
Ukulele Sheiks Comedy

Tuesday, Oct. 25th  
Richard Dix In  
"KNOCK OUT RILEY"  
You don't have to see this fight over Radio.

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
"METROPOLIS"  
The super spectacle of the age,  
AN ALL STAR CAST  
Fantastic, Futuristic, Fatliss-  
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CONTENT



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So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you are. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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