

Fitzpatrick To Lead 1928 Grid Machine

TROUBADOUR PRODUCTION SUCCESSFUL

Setting, Lighting and Acting Are Features In "Easy Come, Easy Go".

RIGHT FROM NEW YORK

Troubadour Orchestra Plays Between Acts; Play Was Financial Success.

By W. M. Garrison
Scenery that lent a professional air to the setting, well spoken lines, attractive lighting effects, and most admirably acted parts—all these together made "Easy Come, Easy Go," the tenth annual Thanksgiving production of the Troubadours, in the New Theatre on Saturday afternoon a huge success.

In this farce in three acts by Owen Davis which came straight from Broadway, the Washington and Lee dramatic organization had the honor of presenting the play for the first time by an amateur company. No better amateur troupe in the country could have been found to make this initial presentation than the Troubadours, who have gained quite a reputation throughout the South for their shows.

The play opened in the smoking compartment of a parlor car in the afternoon. From thence it went quite rapidly and all too quick, as far as the audience was concerned, through another scene and two more full acts. The play lasted slightly over two hours.

Elaborate new scenery, constructed especially for this particular production by the H. P. Knight Scenic Studios of New York City, was one of the hits of the show. The rising of the curtain on Act. III in particular, brought forth a gasp of amazement and a burst of applause from the audience, so beautiful was the scene presented by the courtyard on the stage.

The intermission periods between the acts of the play were never allowed to grow dull. The Troubadours orchestra in the pit kept the audience interested by a brand-new selection of popular pieces, the completion of several of which called forth bursts of applause and calls for encores from the audience.

The production was staged under the direction of T. B. Thames, Jr., president of the Troubadours. The play revealed a great amount of work, time and talent on the part of its director. The full house and the enthusiastic reception of the play testified to its success.

The business end of the play was under the direction of T. G. Gibson, business manager of the Troubadours, and the financial success of it is very commendable.

Both President Thames and Manager Gibson are to be commended on securing such an excellent play for presentation here, and also for the scenery and the way the whole production was handled.

A number of players in the cast of 16 were outstanding for their excellent work. A. B. Collison, who played the part of Mortimer Quale, a financier, was especially good and showed good stage presence. Stanley Hampton, who had a very difficult role in the part of Dick Tain, came through successfully and portrayed his part exceedingly well. F. B. Zimmerman, who is new in Troubadour casts, but who was property manager last year, did some admirable work in carry out the part of Jim Bailey, a crook. W. P. Battle, who played the part of the leading lady, was the best feminine impersonator on the stage and continued with his successful record which he made in the famous "Stolen Sweets" last spring. Ed Ould as Horace Winfield portrayed his part well, also. The other actors, although having minor parts, proved to be no strangers to the Troubadours stage and helped put the performance across in fine shape.

The cast of "Easy Come, Easy Go" was as follows:
Mortimer Quale — A. B. Collison
Horace Winfield — E. H. Ould
(Continued on Page 4)



COACH HERRON
Has been signed for another year to be head mentor of the Generals. He coached at Duke and Indiana and was assistant coach under Warner before coming here in the spring of 1926.

Lanier To Manage '28 Football With Powell Assistant

The athletic council, meeting last Monday afternoon, elected the following football managers for 1928: L. F. Powell, Junior manager and A. F. Powell, Junior manager and Albert Steves, Alternate Junior manager.

Lanier, who is from West Point, Ga., is a junior in the Commerce school. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and belongs to White Friar ribbon society, the Cotillion Club, and is a pledge of the "13" club. His election comes at the end of two years of meritorious work as sophomore and junior manager.

Louis Powell is from Richmond, Va., and is also a junior in the Commerce school. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma, and belongs to Pi Alpha Nu, is a "13" club 'goat' this year and a member of P. D. E. Last year he was managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and was on the editorial staff of the Calyx. The junior manager is elected also on the basis of the merit of his work.

Albert Steves, of San Antonio, Texas, was chosen as alternate manager. He is a sophomore in the Academic school, and belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is a member of Alpha Sigma and Cotillion club.

The athletic council chooses the managers carefully and the reward comes at the end of several years of hard work. Next year Powell will succeed Lanier as manager, while an alternate manager was chosen in the event that one of the elected managers fail to return to school.

Calyx Pictures Go In December 5th

Those Seniors who have been unable to have their pictures taken will have their last opportunity to do so on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. McRee Davis, editor of the 1928 Calyx, requests that all who have not yet been photographed give this matter their immediate attention, as all plates must be sent in before December 5.

Contrary to the usual custom, the photographer will not return to Lexington after the Christmas holidays, but he may be seen in the Y. M. C. A. room any time before December 8. Under classes may make their appointments in Newcomb Hall. Those who desire to have their pictures delivered before the holidays are urged to attend to the matter at once. In

THANKSGIVING DANCES COME TO GAY CLOSE

Ross Gorman and His Orchestra Furnish Music of High Quality.

GYM WELL DECORATED

Orange and Black Streamers Cover Walls and Ceiling; New Dance Appears.

Soft strains of music under a canopy woven of myriad colors, the presence of an unusually beautiful and attractive set of girls, and the glamour of holiday spirit, all lent their best to make the Thanksgiving dances at Washington and Lee on Friday and Saturday nights an admirable success.

Opening the holiday event on Friday night at 10:30 o'clock with the alluring sounds of Ross Gorman's orchestra, the set of dances got well under way and very early gave promise of being the enjoyable affairs that they later proved to be.

The balcony of the gymnasium was banked with a Thanksgiving scene. A galaxy of orange and black streamers covered the top of the dance floor, while orange covered gymnasium walls reflected against the frieze. Lights were covered in the same style, forming huge Thanksgiving lanterns which shed a soft orange light over the dancers. Two huge turkeys banked the walls at each end of the gym.

The favorite dance of the set was the "Carolina Wiggle" or "The Virginia Beach Special," and these innovations kept Doremus gym pepped up both nights and in the morning also.

The Sophomore Cotillion on Friday night opened the set. In the absence of Harvey Williams, president of the class of '30, who was forced to go home on account of sickness, the dance was led by J. W. Davis, vice-president of the class. Davis led the dance with Miss Louise Arthur of Bedford, Va., assisted by R. K. Sutherland with Miss Nannie B. Jackson of Richmond, Va. The members of the class with their respective partners formed the numerals "30" in the center of the gym.

The Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night was led by Rhydon C. Latham, president, with Miss Mary Mills Ham of Charlotte, N. C. It was assisted by W. T. Owen with Miss Marshall Penick of South Boston, Va. The members with their partners formed the letters "CC".

A dancet, lasting from 11:00 until 2:00 on Saturday morning proved to be an unusual success for a morning dance.

After the Troubadour show on Saturday afternoon, three fraternities gave dances. The Phi Gamma Deltas and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities held open house at their respective homes, while the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee hotel. All three dances were well attended.

The Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night ended at midnight the Thanksgiving set. The Fighting Generals arrived in Lexington from Jacksonville in time to attend this dance, this being customary ever since Florida has been tackled in "Jax" each year on Turkey Day.

Mrs. William Coan entertained at tea last week for the faculty members of Washington and Lee University and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Twombly have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Giles, who were enroute to Florida by motor car.



FITZPATRICK
Has been elected to Captain next year's football team as a fitting tribute to his wonderful play as a General for the past two seasons. Before coming to W. & L. he was a star at Jefferson High.

Generals Drop Final Game To Florida 20 to 7

The Generals' gridiron season drew to a close last Thursday when the Blue and White dropped its annual Thanksgiving engagement to the Florida Gators at Jacksonville, score 20-7.

An aerial attack by the Gators with Vansickle receiving enabled the Floridians to cross the Generals' goal line in each of the last three periods. Two of Florida's touchdowns were the result of long passes by Crabtree to Vansickle, who also scored the third touchdown when he intercepted a pass by Lott and ran 25 yards through a clean field.

It was not until late in the final period that the Generals began their march through the Florida line to score their only touchdown. Brumbaugh's punt went out of bounds on the Gators' 30 yard line then a series of line thrusts, a 13 yard run through right tackle by Howe, and a plunge by White resulted in the score.

The first quarter found the Washington and Lee team continually threatening the Florida line only to be held when a touchdown seemed near. In this period the Generals' scored four first downs while holding their opponents to one.

This game marked the final ap- (Continued on Page 4)

Gym Team Begins Regular Practice

The gym team under the supervision of Coach "Cy" Twombly began regular practice yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The team has been practicing twice a week ever since school started, but now workouts are held every afternoon.

There are 17 men out, six of them regulars, including Captain Coleman of last year's team. Their work consists mainly of indian club drills, which is something new in this line and pyramid "building". Practice is also held on the various gymnastic apparatus available in the gym.

Annual Football Banquet Monday; Herron Returns

Twenty Monograms Awarded; Eddie Parks Davis Acts As Field General; V. M. I. Coach Makes Speech; Coach Herron, Captain Dick Smith and Coach Fletcher Make Talks.

In the days when Tilson and Cameron were starring for Washington and Lee, a hefty youngster was capturing the hearts of the football fans in Roanoke. He held up his side of the line against the best of the secondary schools of the state had to offer and boasted of an educated toe which was feared by all his opponents. This young man is Earl Abath Fitzpatrick, better known as "Fitz," now tackle extraordinary of the Generals, and captain-elect.

While at Roanoke high, he engaged in three state championship battles and was personally responsible for two of the three consecutive victories for the Magic Citizens. On two occasions, Roanoke won by a 3 to 0 margin and on both occasions it was "Fitz" who kicked the goals. But he didn't kick field goals in state championship games only. They came so frequently that when the Roanoke players telegraphed home the results of games played away, it became a custom to wire, "Opponents 0; Fitzpatrick 3."

Fitzpatrick entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925 and immediately established himself on the freshman team of that year which walked over all opponents by enormous scores.

Last season as a sophomore, he made the varsity, playing opposite the great Maynard Holt, and this year has proved a mainstay in the line. His play against Princeton aroused the attention of the critics, one of whom stated that he was the best tackle who had opposed the Tigers to that time, barring none. Against V. P. I. "Fitz" was the only man who could successfully stop Peake, the fast Gobbler half-back. He has been awarded a place on the all-South Atlantic eleven for this year and has received several selections for all-Southern.

"Fitz" is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a junior in the School of Commerce.

College Education May Be Obtained From Association

A noted authority once remarked that the greater part of a college education is obtained from association with people, and not from books. This idea is borne out in reality at Washington and Lee, where one may learn anything—even how to be happy, though married.

This course, unknown to most students, is taught by none other than Edwin Thomas Walker, jovial mail carrier and bell-ringer for the institution. Every day old happy "Ed" is seen strutting about the campus, on his way to ring the bell, or perhaps with a huge mail bag over his shoulder.

No one ever imagined he would be an authority on matrimonial relations—but he is.

"Married life is what you make it," Ed confides. "You can be just as happy as you want to, but you have to be partners with the wife. If you go to the movies, take her along. If you go to a dance—take her along. If you stay home—have her stay home too. That's the secret of it all."

Ed's favorite mode of recreation is playing the phonograph. He likes all kinds of records. He refrains entirely from playing pool, dancing, drinking, playing cards, and going to the movies, but says such abstinence is not absolutely necessary for marital bliss, although it helps.

Old Ed's course is held informally, but it is open to all. Just ask him about it.

By Henry P. Johnston
The last game is over—the final touchdown has been scored—the Generals were not National champions but champions just the same.

Football has its ups and downs—the final ups came Monday night at the Annual Football banquet when sixty-five men gathered to see Fitzpatrick elected captain of the 1928 Generals, Coach Herron re-appointed head mentor, numerals awarded to the frosh gridlers, 19 monograms and one manager monogram, to the team, Lanier appointed manager, and Powell, junior manager. Battles were fought again. The victories were great victories and defeats were just defeats. Victories will long be remembered—defeats will soon be forgotten.

The old beaverly, made so famous by Captain Dick Smith and Bill Rafferty, according to the best knowledge of Eddie Parks Davis, housed the football warriors of the Blue and White, but honest to real good stuff.

Eddie Parks Davis, field general of the banquet, heaved a long pass to Forest Fletcher, who then galloped around like days of old when he was making history for the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. Coach Fletcher hurled every crack in the beaverly floor giving out numerals to the frosh gridmen and then did some nice side stepping as a real Irish warrior would do in presenting monograms to 19 members of the 1927 Blue and White machine and to its manager.

Each player drew some blood from the fleetfooted trackman. The first to draw real blood was Johnny Faulkner of the frosh and a protege of "Cy" Young. From then on it went down the line. But it was not until several minutes later that the real blood was produced, and this time it was when Fitzpatrick was handed his monogram.

"Well, we have at least one 'Fighting Irishman' on our team," said Coach Fletcher.

After the Coach had finally been downed the Banquet's famed field general gave the oval to Captain Dick Smith, who went down the field for a great GAIN. Before the hard working Captain took over the athletic reigns the association made few GAINS—it was mostly thrown for a loss.

"Next year you should have a fine team and all I ask is co-operation. You have wonderful chances for a championship aggregation" added the captain. He further stated that he wanted to congratulate the managerial staff and that it was the best he had seen since he had been connected with Washington and Lee.

After side stepping everything on the floor then came the big moment—another touchdown—a victory, yes it was a great victory. It was a fine victory for at this moment Captain Dick made it known that Pat Herron would be back another year to coach the Generals.

The Generals' overseer praised the work of Pat Herron. He pointed out what wonderful strides the Blue and White had made after losing the nucleus of the 1926 machine.

Field General Davis, after the touchdown by Captain Dick, kicked off. As the quarter back light and fantastically moved forward to start the next play he shoved out his hand and yelled that Fitzpatrick was captain-elect. The stands rose to their feet with applause. He had brought them to their feet just as he has done so many times with his brilliant work in the front wall on Wilson field.

"We should have a great team now that we have finally selected a 'Fighting Irishman' for a Captain." (Continued on Page 4)

RING-TUM PHI EDITORIAL-BUSINESS STAFFS

Meetings of both the editorial and business staffs of the RING-TUM PHI have been called for Thursday night at 7:15. The entire editorial and news staff will meet in the journalism news room, and all sophomore business try-outs will gather in Newcomb hall. Both meetings are of the utmost importance, and Editor Harrison and Business Manager Gilmore insist that every man be present on time.

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.

CAPTAIN FITZPATRICK

EARL A. FITZPATRICK, tackle on Blue and White elevens for the past two years, realized his greatest ambition Monday night when his teammates, assembled at the annual football banquet, elected him to the captaincy of the 1928 Generals. "Fitz's" election came as a climax to a brilliant career on the gridiron representing Washington and Lee University.

A genial chap and one of the most popular and well-liked men on the campus, "Fitz" has earned many a friend with his sincere smile, and as a result his election is a most popular one. A hard-playing, clean-cut, and determined athlete on the football field, he has likewise earned the respect of both his teammates and opponents, and is one of the best liked men ever to don the Blue and White.

"Fitz" started his athletic career as a member of the Jefferson High School team, of Roanoke, Va., where he gained state-wide prominence as an outstanding linesman and field-goal kicker. Coming to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925, he immediately began to make a name for himself, and his playing on the freshmen eleven that fall brought his name forth in big letters. During the past two seasons, Fitz has risen to still greater heights and has been one of the mainstays in the Generals' front wall. His play this past season has earned for him a place on many All-Southern selections, and he is practically a unanimous choice for a berth on the All-South Atlantic and All-State teams.

Coach Herron and Captain Fitzpatrick will be confronted with a serious problem when next season rolls around, for several valuable men will be lost through graduation. Coach Herron has proven his worth at Washington and Lee, and together with the new captain, should lead another Blue and White eleven to a successful season in 1928. The entire Student Body is behind these two men and is eager for their continued successes.

COLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

NOT so many moons have passed before all of the critics of would-be collegiate journals complained that the periodicals were writing too much on local happenings and incidents. These articles written in a dull way about uninteresting occurrences could not fail but bore the reader, if he read enough if it to be bored. Numerous articles were written to criticize this tendency in the collegiate newspapers, and now whether due to these articles or not the trend of collegiate periodicals seems to be in the opposite direction. Now news from colleges all over the country is introduced into the pages of every little paper at any institution in the country. And now again the critics arise to say that the college journals have too much of this.

Much good can be derived from an intelligent comparison of situations on various campuses about the country. This is accomplished when important problems are considered carefully. It can do no good whatsoever if random bits of disconnected news be combined from colleges thousands of miles apart. Sometimes news of this sort is used merely for filler, others use it intelligently and directed toward some useful purpose, and then others use it because they feel it is necessary to have news of other colleges within the pages of their paper.

Significant happenings on various campuses have a bearing on the attitude on the students of other colleges, directly and indirectly. This justifies in a way the exchange of news among various colleges and accounts in a minor way for the preponderance of foreign items in college papers.

There is the thing of carrying a custom too far, however, and it seems that some of our esteemed contemporaries are doing this. A college journal should never be completely filled with foreign news items and local news completely swamped by articles from other institutions.

With the above in view, it will be interesting to note the progress of the new collegiate news service in North Carolina which is now in its infancy. Whether this will tend to make the papers in the state worse than they are, or improve their standards will remain to be seen. —DAVIDSONIAN.

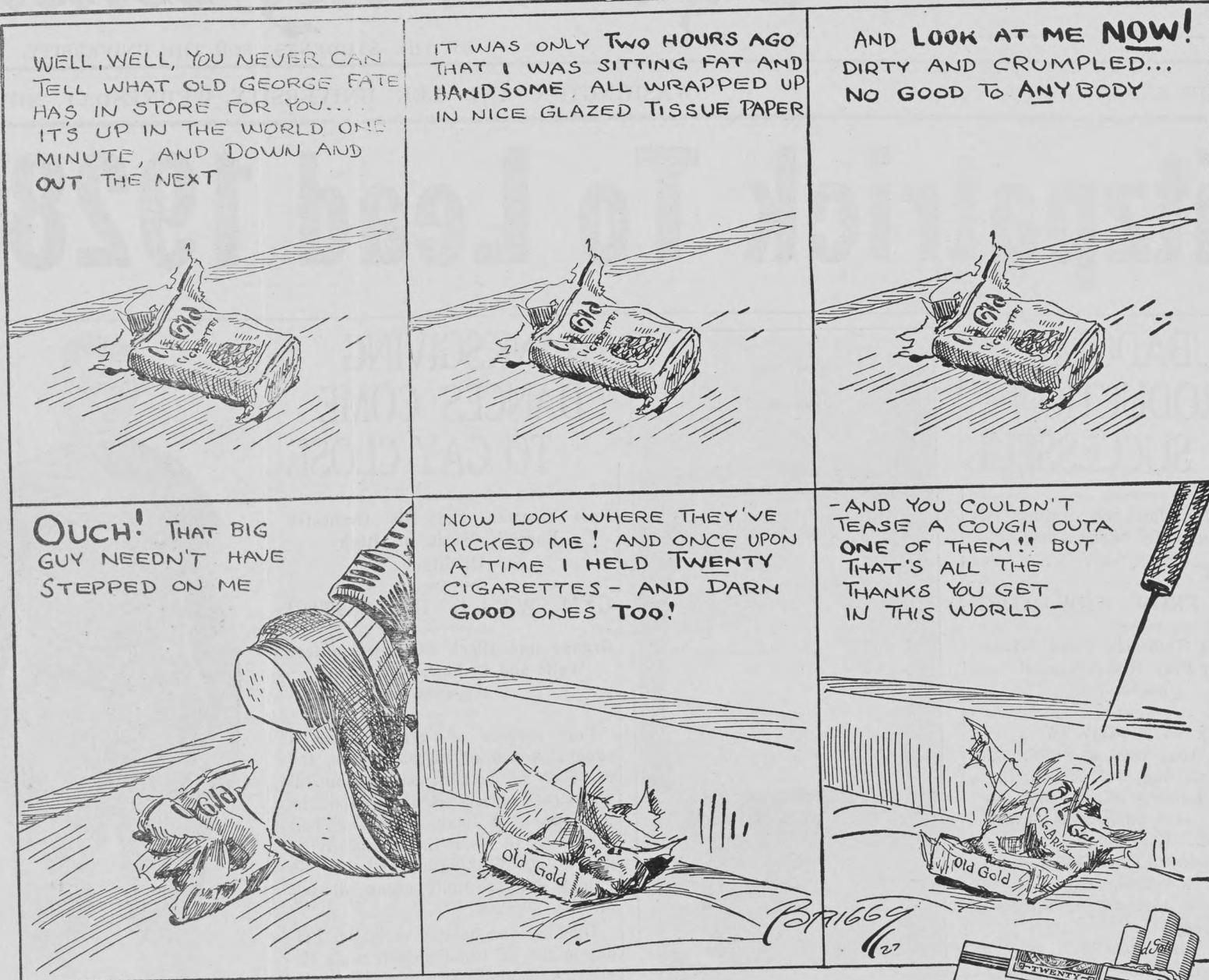
SONG OF SCORN—A Layman's Thoughts

GIVE a RAH for the pelts of the college men
And a RAY for the grade of their brains,
They learn how to chant of Emanuel Kant
And the wines underbishops' soutanes.
Of "sweetness and light" they learn to converse,
And of Wellington's attack,
In a manner pedantic, they wax so romantic—
At BUSINESS they all take a whack.

Each day they are seeking a fad from the Profs.
To a tune that is light and "colleg,"
They raise a commotion at each funny notion
Abasing the BANKERS' prestige.
Give a cheer for the pelts of the college men,
Those innocent thing-um-a-bobs,
All the RAHS will not RAISE the size of their pay
When they start at their clerical jobs.

—Berry Patch, in the Cornell Sun.

Wonder What an Empty Cigarette Package Thinks About : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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The Gray Phantom

College students do strange things. They have been known to dance all night, "rush" a local theatre clad only in pajamas, and to drink alcohol (why—I dunno, nobody knows).

On the occasion of the recent holiday granted to the student body so beneficently that they might attend the V. P. I. game (?), two students instead took to the road going north in an endeavor to go to Washington. Luck was with them for a while—they reached a point just 40 miles this side of the nation's capital, and about two miles from the nearest town at about 12 o'clock at night.

No one would pick them up. No barns were nearby where they might rest their weary heads. Not even a haystack in sight. The wind was biting. It was cold as—well! Not a shelter in sight except some corn shocks which stood in a nearby field like mocking figures.

So our heroes, with a beautiful full moon beaming down upon them crawled beneath a corn shock and fell asleep—closely resembling two little Moseses in the bulrushes. They both admit that hereafter they will take their corn either in bottles or on the cob.

DECEMBER ISSUE OF "THE MINK" TO APPEAR ABOUT 16

The December issue of "The Mink", which will be the third issue of this year's university humorous magazine, will appear about December 16, Wilton M. Garrison, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The issue, which will be "The Christmas Number" or "The Holiday Number", will appear just before the Christmas holidays begin. This is done in order that Manager George S. DePass and his staff may get the issue well distributed and advertised during the holiday season, and also to insure students receiving copies before leaving for home.

Carrying a brilliant cover in the holiday gala colors and with this theme predominating throughout, Editor Garrison and his staff expect to issue another snappy number of the "Mink". Art work by Dud Carr, Marion Junkin, Frances French, Frances Guthrie, Leonard Glover, and Bill Mumford will feature the number.

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PHONE 25

Among Those Present

Miss Frances Moore, of Sweet Briar, with Henry P. Johnston.
 Miss Barbara Metz, of Sweet Briar, with William Tayloe Munford.
 Miss Dolly Everett, of Zanesville, Ohio, with Fred B. King, Jr.
 Miss Mary Merryman, of Lynchburg, with John Devine.
 Miss Maxie Moody, of Roanoke, with Bill Plummer.
 Miss Betty Henderson, of Blacksburg, with E. H. Ould.
 Miss Elizabeth Etehle, of Annapolis, Md. with Charles Strahorn.
 Miss Mary Mills Ham, of Charlotte, N. C., with R. C. Latham.
 Miss Louise Arthur, of Bedford, Va., with J. W. Davis.
 Miss Lowe, with Watson Bowes.
 Miss Nancy McCluer, of Lexington, Va., with Howard Gise.
 Miss Dorothy Jolliffe, of Sweet Briar, with W. D. Bach.
 Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Hollins College, with Joe Holt.
 Miss Ruth Harris, of Washington, D. C., with Dave Moreton.
 Miss Doris Chapman, of Norfolk, Va., with J. C. Brock.
 Miss Mary Stuart Clarke, of Petersburg, Va., with J. G. Rennie.
 Miss Agnes Cleveland, of Sweet Briar, with H. M. Weir.
 Miss Jones, of Newport News, Va. with John G. McClure.
 Miss Elinor Latine, of Baltimore, Md., with Jack Ecker.
 Miss Alice Covington, of Norfolk, Va., with R. D. Hamilton.
 Miss Jane Cunningham, with W. H. Reardon.
 Miss Van Winkle, of Sweet Briar, with George Turner.
 Miss Anne Harrison, of Hollins College, with Price Williams.
 Miss Betty Hartung, of Washington, D. C., with Monte Harris.
 Miss Francis Harvey, with G. E. Schmitt.
 Miss Sarah Jester, of Sweet Briar, with H. R. McElrath.
 Miss Eleanore J. Moss, of Southern Seminary, with R. J. Haller.
 Miss Katherine Perry, of Staunton, Va., with H. C. Rand, Jr.
 Miss Daisy Lee Poindexter, with F. R. Harvey.
 Miss Marion Moulden, of Washington, D. C., with Harold Slanker.
 Miss Mary Mice, of Sweet Briar, with Elliott Mackie.
 Miss Matalie Norwood, of Washington, D. C., with W. R. Moulden.
 Miss Emily Penick, of Lexington, Va., with F. P. M. Pearse, Jr.
 Miss Isabelle Bush, of Sweet Briar, with C. G. Hamilton, Jr.
 Miss Anne Beth Price, of Sweet Briar, with Van A. Hallowmon.
 Miss Joan Rancecroft, of Chicago, with A. Seeley.
 Miss Kenney Rayman, with Bill Woodley.
 Miss Frances Butterworth, of E. Falls Church, Va., with J. E. Piersol, Jr.
 Miss Mamie Carroll, of Roanoke, with F. W. Sherrell.
 Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, with Edmund D. Campbell.
 Miss Mary Rennie, of Petersburg, Va., with L. L. Davidge.
 Miss Reynolds, of Charleston, S. C., with J. M. Shackelford.
 Miss Nancy Moore, of Hollins College, with Pinckney Harral.

Miss Julia Wilson, of Chattanooga, with E. H. Miller.
 Miss Moore, of Lexington, Va., with Mr. Anderson.
 Miss Frances Robertson, of Arlington Hall, with T. G. Gibson.
 Miss Robinson, of Washington, D. C., with W. T. Beard, Jr.
 Miss Marion Black, of Philadelphia, Penn., with Charles E. Allison.
 Miss Susana Blain, of Lexington, Va., with E. S. Smith.
 Miss Bouchelle, of New Smyrna, Fla., with Mr. Clark.
 Miss Frances Rush, of Norfolk, Va., with Bill Sargent.
 Miss Elizabeth Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala., with Tom Torrey.
 Miss Pinkie Sadler, of Atlanta, with Dean Patterson.
 Miss Evelyn Lu Sale, of Hollins College, with G. N. Lowdon.
 Miss Viling Browning, of Washington, D. C., with J. W. Tankard.
 Miss Jimmie Ford, of Norfolk, Va., with Bob Powers.
 Miss Leola Funk, of Chicago, with John Sherwood Eddy.
 Miss Gadila, of Stuart Hall, with Mr. Wagner.
 Miss Sophie Street, of Sweet Briar, with Warren Pierpont.
 Miss Marguerite Swann, of Va. Beach, with R. H. Carr.
 Miss Gladys Wyman, of Ohio, with Edward A. Nix.
 Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, of Lexington, with Thorne Welet.
 Miss Agnes Adams, of Gretna, Va., with Phillip D. Sprouse.
 Mrs. W. B. Williams, of Roanoke, Va., with W. B. Williams.
 Miss Janet Gilmer, of Hollins College, with Allen Morgan.
 Miss Tandelis, of Pittsburgh, Penn., with J. B. Towill.
 Miss Helen Taylor, of Washington, D. C., with Joe Edmondson.
 Miss Mary Henderson, of Memphis, Tenn., with Johnny Lancaster.
 Miss Henderson, of Blacksburg, Va., with Mr. Wood.
 Miss Esther Henry, of Bluefield, W. Va., with Julius Goldstein.
 Miss Gene Howard, of Sweet Briar, with Ray Kepler.
 Mrs. W. H. Houston, Jr., of Tunica, Miss., with W. H. Houston, Jr.
 Miss Lady Brown, with George Maynard.
 Miss Anne Elizabeth Houston, of Raleigh, N. C., with Warren Pierpont.
 Miss V. Anderson, of Sweet Briar, with F. B. Hopewell.
 Miss Mary Grasty, of Staunton, Va., with Tommy Thames.
 Miss Aloise Graves, of Washington, D. C. With W. A. Clummer. pont.

Miss M. Thornton, of Sweet Briar, with C. C. Hutchinson.
 Miss Dorothy Towles, of Hollins College, with Jack Hanckel.
 Miss Sue Trotman, of Portsmouth, Va., with Davis Reed.
 Miss Betty Waller, of Washington, D. C. with J. R. Roberts.
 Miss M. Jackson, of Sweet Briar, with Gilbert Ladd.
 Miss Nannie Jackson, of Richmond, Va., with H. W. Williams.
 Miss Mary Faulconer, of Roanoke, Va., with L. C. Spengler, Jr.
 Miss Helen Finch, of Lynchburg, with Shorty Witherspoon.
 Miss Alleene Jack, of Bedford, Va., with J. W. Davis.
 Miss Emily Ecker, of Lexington, Va., with Churchill Mellen.
 Miss Mary Lee Epling, of Welch, W. Va., with W. A. Weichbrodt.
 Miss Margaret Gross, with F. B. Zimmerman.
 Miss Helen Savard, of Rochester, N. Y., with Pinckney Harral.
 Miss Judy Shelton, of Washington, D. C., with Bill Dorsey.
 Miss Mary Ann Wescott, of Washington, D. C., with Harry Lawder.
 Mrs. E. S. Wheeler, of Roanoke, Va., with E. S. Wheeler.
 Miss Jean Williamson, of Sweet Briar, with Al Boyd, Jr.
 Miss Geneva Firebaugh, of Lexington, Va., with J. L. Stuart.
 Miss Sophia Dunlap, with Thorne Welet.
 Miss Savage, of Ogontz, Pa., with Charlie Day.
 Miss Louise Dailey, of Paris, Ky., with Pete Knight.
 Miss Virginia Pairdson, of Charleston, S. C., with Mr. Young, Jr.
 Miss Donald, of Lexington, Va., with Edward Steidman.
 Miss Annie K. Beville, of Hollins College, with Dan S. Dix.
 Miss Grace Bickers, of Hollins College, with H. K. Snodgrass.

President's Paragraph

NO. 13, 1927-28
 A CAMPUS TRAGEDY

Whatever the hopelessly one-sided "scholars" may proclaim as to the aim and ideal of an undergraduate "college course", I wish to publish my own opinion based on a life-time of experience and observation. It is as follows:

A young American who spends his four undergraduate years in the regular curriculum of an American university for a baccalaureate degree, with no VOCATIONAL IMPULSE OR DECISION, waiting till a degree crowns his "college training" before deciding what line of life-work he should follow, is either singularly unfortunate, disastrously misled, or suicidally unwise.

Sophomore Wrestling Managers Called Thurs.

Manager Harry Godwin has issued a call for all candidates for the Sophomore managerships of wrestling to report to the mat on the second floor of Doremus gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Ellen Durrett, with A. B. Martin.
 Miss Harrett Dunlap, with Selwyn Turner.
 Miss Atrusod, with C. C. Scott.
 Miss Bessie Graves, of Lynchburg, Va., with W. C. Watson.

1888 1927

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FOX'S EXPECTS YOU

VARSITY WINS FROM FROSH TRACK TEAM

Yearlings Able to Obtain Only Two Firsts and Tie In Track Meet.

In the fall track meet held between the Varsity and Freshman candidates on Wilson field last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Varsity overcame the Freshmen 69 to 27.

Out of all events the Freshmen were able to secure two first places and tie for another. Collette came in first on the mile run and Faulconer got first in the shot put with a heave a quarter of an inch further than Reardon's. In the high jump Hill tied with Sandifer for first place with a jump of five feet four inches.

The 220-yard dash was very close, four men coming in only a few inches apart. Sandifer was the first to break the tape with Simmons, Johnson, and Grant pressing him close.

Coleman, who holds the Washington and Lee record but who will be ineligible this season, threw the javelin 159 feet with Hall, a Freshman, and Reardon taking second and third respectively.

Captain Reardon was up to his old form in the high hurdles, taking first place in 17 and 2-10 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash Simmons was hard pressed for first place by Dickey and Vaughn, both Freshmen, but was the first to break the tape with a time of 53 and 4-10 seconds.

No Freshmen placed in the broad jump where Sandifer secured first place with a leap of 20 feet, four and a half inches, with McFarland and Bank taking second and third.

Simmons also came in first in the half-mile run with Brock second. His time was two minutes, 17 seconds.

Painter, one of the Freshman mainstays of last year, threw the discus 108 feet, six inches. King, another varsity candidate, was the only other entrant in this event.

In the 100-yard dash Sandifer made the excellent pre-season time of 10 and 2-10 seconds, with Simmons and Johnson placing second and third.

Sandifer was high point man of the meet with a total of 19 points. Simmons was a close second with 16 points.

Following is the summary:
220-yard dash: Sandifer (V), first; Simmons (V), second; Johnson (F), third; Grant (F), fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

Mile run: Collette (F), first; Lichirie (F), second; Graves (V), third. Time, five and a half minutes.

High Jump: Sandifer (V), and Hill (F), first; Beall (F), second. Five feet, four inches.

Javelin throw: Coleman (V), first; Hall (F), second; Reardon (V), third. Distance, 159 feet.

High hurdles: Reardon (V), first; Janney (V), second. Time 17 and 2-10 seconds.

440-yard dash: Simmons (V), first; Dickey (F), second; Vaughn (F) third. Time, 53 and 4-10 seconds.

Broad jump: Sandifer (V), first; McFarland (V), second; Bank (V) third. Distance, 20 feet, four and a half inches.

Shot Put: Faulconer (F), first; Reardon (V), second; Smith (V), third. Distance, 37 feet, one and three quarters inches.

880-yard run: Simmons (V), first; Brock (V), second. Time, two minutes, seventeen seconds.

Discus throw: Painter (V), first; King (V), second. Distance 108 feet, six inches.

100-yard dash: Sandifer (V), first; Simmons (V), second; Johnson (F), third. Time, ten and two tenths seconds.

TROUBADOURS SHOW "EASY COME, EASY GO"

(Continued from Page 1)

Pullman Porter	W. R. Marchman
Dick Tain	S. F. Hampton
Jim Bailey	F. B. Zimmerman
Tom Nash	G. R. Holden
Mrs. Masters	H. Sutton
Alma Borden	D. Hanson
Harvey Borden	H. E. Moss
Walcott Masters	C. W. Day
Ada Ray	C. S. Bear
Dr. Coots	D. W. Lindsay
Barbara Quale	W. P. Battle
Dr. Jasper	J. R. Roberts
Molly	W. T. Munford
Shadow Martin	N. R. Crozier

Wigs by Wm. Beck & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Troubadours, under the direction of President Thames, will begin work immediately on the annual Easter show. It is possible that a trip may be made during the Easter or spring holidays.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
The next play was a long forward pass to Coach Herron who zigzagged down the field just as he did back in the days when he was an All-American end at Pittsburgh. There was just no stopping him—time and time again he caused mighty applause. The coach told in a general way the whole season, pointing out the high lights of the year and that he was satisfied with the year's results.

"Although we did not win every game I far from feel that our season has been unsuccessful. There will be lots of comment pro and con on this season, but I want every member of the team who will not be back next year not to feel that he played on a team that was a failure, but a great team. The only thing that kept us from having the greatest team in the history of Washington and Lee was the losses—let's not offer any alibis, etc."

The last plunge roused the stands again. The all-American end announced that it gave him great pleasure to place Spotts, Fitzpatrick, Groop, Tips, and White on his all-State team. He lauded the work of Tips and him as a captain. And then centered his fire upon the frosh who he said had a chance to fill the seven places in the team left vacant by graduation.

A lateral pass by the field general netted a nice gain when he crashed through with the Lanier to Powell managerial combination for the coming year. Palmer and Tips then came in for neat gains when they hit the line for nice gains. Both spoke highly of the players and prospects for a coming year.

The game was nearly over, the ball was under the shadow of the Generals' goal line—it was fourth down and ten to go. What play should the brainy field general call? That was easy he would call on Bill Rafferty, for he had never failed to come through when called upon.

Bill was the Bill of old. He took the pigskin and swept everybody off his feet. Away he went. "The hardest thing that a coach has to contend with is the alumni", he went on to say. "No one except the coaches can know what conditions are existing on the field", he added.

He made a beautiful dash when he gave his opinion of coach Herron—"I consider coach Herron one of the smartest coaches in the South, barring none, and he has helped me this fall greatly". Bill then came through concerning the good feeling existing between V. M. I. and Washington and Lee and how the members of the Cadet team pulled for the Generals.

Charlie Glasgow, famed General of a few years hence, took the ball on the last play of the game. He dashed through the line for a good gain with the house again coming to its feet with applause.

The last game is over—the final touchdown has been made—the Generals were not National champions but champions just the same.

Football "1931"

- M. N. Thibodeau, Captain
- H. L. Williams, Jr.
- S. L. Crenshaw
- C. W. Day, Jr.
- L. A. Vance
- M. B. Cox
- D. P. Tillar
- J. W. Devine, Jr.
- J. M. Stemmons
- T. M. Belsler
- J. H. Beury
- J. H. Clark
- C. W. Stillwell
- H. R. Groop
- W. C. Clark
- J. G. Falkner, Jr.
- J. L. Jacob
- N. C. Mellen
- C. L. Carothers
- F. R. Harvey
- D. P. Grant
- R. H. Brundage
- J. P. Patterson

Varsity Football

- B. B. Tips, Captain
- E. A. Fitzpatrick, Captain-elect
- H. T. Groop
- W. J. Dorsey
- R. C. Latham
- V. A. Fisher
- H. S. Spotts
- T. P. Stearns
- R. F. Howe
- W. B. Lott
- E. H. White
- H. F. Snodgrass
- W. H. Hawkins
- F. C. Barclay
- D. C. Eberhardt, Jr.
- V. J. Barnett
- M. Seligman
- M. M. Sproul
- C. L. Eiglebach
- W. A. Ward, Jr., Manager

Dr. Reid White Elected College Physician

Dr. Reid White was unanimously elected official college physician for the current session at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees held here last Tuesday. He is to take the place of the late Dr. Robert Glasgow. The executive committee of the board has no authority to make appointments for a longer period than one current session, but it has unanimously recommended to the January meeting of the board that the temporary appointment be approved by a permanent election.

It is understood that before next September Dr. Reid White, Jr., now finishing his period as an intern at the University of Pennsylvania, will become his father's partner in medical practice in Lexington. Also, the firm is expected to establish and maintain during certain hours of every day a regular medical office in the Doremus gymnasium.

Class Ring Orders To Go Off This Saturday

W. J. Dorsey, in charge of orders for Senior class rings, announces that all orders should be placed before the end of this week if delivery is expected to be made before Christmas. So far quite a number of the applicants for degrees have ordered their rings, but all late orders should be put in immediately to Dorsey at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

NOTICE
Upperclassmen are requested not to cut Freshman caps.
FRESHMAN COUNCIL.

Varsity Cross-Country

- J. A. Pilley, Captain
- J. B. Nance
- H. H. Butler

Cross-Country "1931"

- M. N. Pilley
- F. Lichirie

PROGRAM NEW & LYRIC THEATRES

Wednesday, Nov. 30

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The Stars of BIG PARADE
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"MONTE CRISTO"
Also "Collegians"

Thursday, Dec. 1

"THE CHINESE PARROT"
A mystery picture that is a THRILLER

Friday and Saturday Dec. 2 and 3

Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton
in the COMEDY THRILLER
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Meet Me At THE CORNER

GENERALS DROP FINAL TO FLORIDA GATORS 20-7

(Continued from Page 1)
pearance of Captain Tips, Stearns, Howe, Latham, Fisher, Dorsey and Spotts in Washington and Lee football togs.

W. & L. (7)	Pos. (20)	Florida
Dorsey	LE	Vansickel
Fitzpatrick	LT	Dehoff
Groop	LG	Allen
Latham	C	Krichner
Tips	RG	Reeves
Fisher	RT	Clemons
Spotts	RE	Stanley
Stearns	QB	Crabtree
Howe	LH	Owens
Lott	RH	Brumbaugh
White	FB	Cathon

Score by periods:
W. & L. 0 0 0 7-7
Florida 0 6 7 7-20

The summary:
Touchdowns, Washington and Lee, White. Point after touchdown, Lott (dropkick); Florida touchdowns Vansickel, 3. Points after touchdown, Stanley (placement) 2.

Officials: Flowers, (Georgia Tech) referee; Stegermann, (Chicago) umpire; Severance (Oberlin) head linesman; Cunningham (Vanderbilt) field judge.


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With The

SUNDAY EDITION

of the
New York Herald Tribune

The Magazine of the Sunday Herald Tribune compares favorably with magazines not published with newspapers. Its editor, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, was formerly editor of the Delineator. In addition to a wide variety of articles written by such authorities as Herbert Hoover, Will Irwin, John Erskine, and Albert Payson Terhune, to name but a few, the Magazine also contains the famous Herald Tribune Institute—several pages of housekeeping and decorating news—and the fashion pages, with information and illustrations direct from Paris.

BOOKS—Weekly book review, part of the Sunday Herald Tribune, proves that authority needn't mean dullness. Among the famous writers who regularly sign reviews in "Books" are Will Durant, Zona Gale, Ellen Glasgow, Lytton Strachey, Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Menchen, Carl Van Doren, and Hugh Walpole. Also, every month an important writer or critic becomes the "Visiting Critic" and contributes the leading article each week.

The Radio Section High lights in radio entertainment for the week by "The Forecaster," dependable radio news and the most convenient arrangement of the whole week's programs yet devised.

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