

## Generals Stun Wahoos With Passes to Win Easy Victory

Saturday's Game Fourth Consecutive Win Over Cavaliers

GOAL-LINE OF BLUE NEVER THREATENED

Small Homecoming Crowd Sees Virginia Crushed, 20-0

Displaying a power that was never threatened, Coach Tilson's men of mystery, the heavily veiled Washington and Lee eleven, swept aside an inferior University of Virginia squad last Saturday at Charlottesville to gain a 20-0 victory, marking the fourth consecutive year that the Cavaliers have failed to score.

From the opening whistle, Coach Tebell's Cavaliers were held helpless in the Big Blue grasp. Not once during the course of the whole afternoon was there a sign of a Virginia threat, while the Generals time and again found themselves in scoring position.

A scant crowd of 7,000 loyal fans from Virginia and Washington and Lee viewed a fierce day of drizzling rain to view the contest. The slow rain, which began just before noon, fell constantly in a fine mist and drizzle all afternoon.

**First Quarter Scoreless**  
Virginia played the Generals along even terms during the first quarter, while both squads were feeling each other out. Shortly after the beginning of the second period, the Generals opened up in a manner that has been lacking for some time to completely crush the Cavaliers, score two touchdowns, and almost push across an additional pair.

The Generals' passing attack, which has been see-sawing from bad to good all season, came into perfect play in the Virginia tilt, and the first touchdown followed as a result of a perfect 40-yard toss between Mattox to Arnold. Several line plays followed, with Jack Bailey making the score from the three-yard line. Sam Mattox added a perfect placement.

The next scoring drive followed a Virginia punt that rolled over the goal. Sample made it a first down through the line, after which came the surprise play that had been developed during the past week of closed-shop practicing. Mattox dropped back and flipped a long forward to Smith who in turn shot the ball back to Sample on a lateral. Sample could have broken both legs and still made the touchdown. Mattox kicked the goal.

**Passing Game Clicks**  
The third period saw Virginia take on a new spirit and hold the Generals scoreless, but in the final quarter the passing machine was again put into use. Taking the ball on their own 30-yard stripe, the Big Blue pushed down the field on a series of stellar line plays and end runs. Seaton, with the ball on the six-yard line, southpawed a pass to Mattox for the third score. A low pass from center prevented the extra point.

In the first quarter, the Generals lost what was probably their first touchdown on a penalty. Garnett, Virginia back, threw a pass from around midfield that was intercepted by Charlie Smith who raced unopposed for a touchdown, only to have the play called back as both teams were off-side.

Virginia's finest piece of defensive work came in the second period, right in the heat of the Generals' most torrid scoring spree. After taking the ball deep in Virginia's territory when a fluke punt had rolled out too soon, the Generals pushed down to the one-yard line, third down. Virginia tightened for one of the few times, and line thrusts by Bailey and Sample were held for no gain and no score.

**A Complete Victory**  
The Washington and Lee victory was complete in every detail, as the Cavaliers were outplayed badly in every department. First downs were officially recorded as 15-5, and the Generals gained 260 yards from rushing to the Cavaliers' scant 60. Seven out of 11 Big Blue passes were completed for 144 yards, while the Wahoos completed nine out of 16

## Out to Lower Own Mark In State Meet Here Friday



CAPTAIN DICK DUNAJ

W. and L. Favored Over Keydets, Title Winners Last Year

The first dual competition between Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee since athletic relations were abandoned on account of hostilities many years ago, will take place Friday afternoon in the state cross-country meet in which the Minks and the Keydets will be the only participants. A Brigadier-Rat contest will be the highlight of the day, with possibly a Virginia freshman team to make it a three-cornered affair.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute has no cross-country team this year, and Virginia will not participate, so the Keydets and the Big Blue will be the only members of the Big Four to race.

Captain Dick Dunaj, record holder and last year's winner, will lead a team of seven men composed of Bob Kingsbury, 1933 frosh champ, Manning Williams, Dick Carl, Alan Ballard, Johnny Massengale and Alan Pettigrew.

On paper, and from the comparison of the two teams' records against North Carolina University, the Generals seem to have

## Debate Council Elects Renken

Chosen Debate Manager 'For Second Year; G. S. Jackson, Chairman

At a meeting of the Debate Council last week J. H. Renken was re-elected manager for the ensuing year. The council also granted new power to Chairman George S. Jackson and Manager Renken by placing in their hands the scheduling of debates and other general functions. At the present time no debates have been scheduled; however, correspondence has been carried on with Gettysburg College, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. Either a trip through the north taking in Columbia and Princeton or a southern trip taking in Tulane and Louisiana State is under consideration.

It is hoped that no debates will be scheduled, till after mid-year examinations so as to eliminate the conflict of scholastic and debate work. Trials for new men will probably be held sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The members of the Debate Council are: Professors Jackson, Moffatt, Flournoy, Coan, Watkin, R. T. Johnson and Helderman, and the students are Renken, M. A. Brown, Blalock, McClure, Wilbur, and Cooper.

Probable questions to be debated this year are: Resolved: That the nation should prohibit the international shipment of munitions. Resolved: That the male college graduate earning a minimum salary of \$1200 a year should marry before he is 23. Resolved: That the present tendency of the United States toward socialized control of economic life as exemplified in the New Deal should be condemned.

**Xmas Vacation**  
Christmas holidays this year begin on Thursday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Classes are scheduled to begin again on January 3.

an edge over the defending champs. However, an injury to Kingsbury's ankle which is slow in healing has not helped the Big Blue chances any.

The state meet will afford the Brigadiers their first and only chance to show their worth. The six man squad consists of Prater, Malloy, Foster, Miller, Goodman, and Taylor.

The varsity race will be over the five and one-tenth mile Whistle Creek, Brushy Hill course. The freshmen will still run the usual three miles.

## Four Nominated For Scholarship

Faculty Approves Application of Graduate Students For Award

Four graduate students have been nominated by the faculty to represent Washington and Lee in Rhodes scholarship competition. Joe Burton, Rudolph Bumgardner, and Manning Williams are applying from Virginia, and George Foster is applying from New York.

Applications must be in the hands of the state secretaries by November 17. Two men will be selected from each state to enter district competition, and four men will be selected from the twelve so named. The Virginia district includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

Burton graduated last year, the first man ever to get a B. S. in chemistry in three years. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, manager of boxing, and sports editor of the Calyx. He is now taking graduate work in chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

Bumgardner is a senior lawyer, and received his A.B. degree at V. M. I., where he was active on cadet publications, captain of the cross country team, and monogram winner in track. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Williams received an A.B. last year after three years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, senior executive committeeman, and on the cross country team.

Foster received an A.B. degree here last year. He is serving this year as an assistant in the English department. He has been active in Troubadour roles and last year was editor of the Southern Collegian.

Candidates will be interviewed by state committees early in January, and the district competition will follow immediately. Numerous Washington and Lee men have won the honor in the past, although a complete record is not available.

The most recent is C. P. Lee, M.A., 1933, who won the award in the New Orleans district two years ago. Others are Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, now a member of the faculty; Francis Miller, noted author, and Sam McCain, who won the honor in 1927.

**S D X Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, in Professor Riegel's office, at five o'clock. All members are required to attend.

## Red Ears The Frosh Ought To Have Them After Last Night

If the ears of those unfortunate freshmen who busted two or more subjects on the mid-semester grades were burning last night, they should not wonder.

For about two-thirds of the faculty gathered last night to discuss those same freshmen individually, and to decide on possible solutions for each freshman's peculiar problem. Present at the meeting were all the nineteen freshmen advisers, the deans, the president of the University, and all professors who have freshmen classes.

The meeting was the second such that has been held, the practice having been inaugurated last year as a part of the program of increased effort towards proper orientation. During the two hours in which the faculty members were closeted, they discussed at length each freshman having deficiencies; the comments were recorded; and a decision was made as to what the freshman should be advised to do about his plight.

## Saturday Dance Of Fancy Dress Lacks Sponsor

One More Dance During Mid-winters Is Possible

Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, 1935, today issued an invitation to fraternities desiring to sponsor a dansant during the 29th annual set of mid-winter dances.

Under the arrangement made possible by the organization of the Southern College Booking association, it is probable that whatever orchestra is contracted will be available for several hours more work than has been possible in the past, Wallis believes. If the plan works out as expected, it will be possible to have at least one dance more than usual.

Thus far, only Wallis' own fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, has definitely decided to take the responsibility for a dansant, leaving two more tentative dansants and the Saturday night formal open.

Last year, Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored the Saturday night dance, and they may do so again, but no definite plans have yet been made. Meanwhile, the date is being held open for any organization that is willing to assume the responsibility.

Wallis also today issued a request on behalf of Fancy Dress for Juniors to pay their dues as soon as possible, in order to get the Junior campaign out of the way before the Fancy Dress drive starts next month.

## Touring Tiger Roster Large

Thirty-eight Men Signed With Independent Intramural Team

With 38 men out of a possible 40 signed up, the Touring Tigers are all set to make a determined bid for top intramural honors. Already they have taken a second in football, and are 29 points ahead of their arch rivals, Kappa Alpha. However, they have lost two of their number: Benvenuti, who pledged A. T. O., and Eakin, who left school due to illness, neither of whom can be replaced.

The organization men are: Dunaj, M. R.; Prugh, R. B.; Bones, J. C.; Basile, D. G.; Jean, E. L.; Davis, O. M.; Stover, C.; Harris, R.; Ruff, E. B.; Griffis, C.; Burks, D. C.; Wishev, A. H.; Smith, J. H.; Eager, W. B.; Baker, W.; Carmen, C. O.; Allison, N.; Hervey, P.

Cannon, E.; Perry, J. E.; Alexander, A. H.; Band, H. W.; Taylor, J. A.; Wiggins, J. D.; Prater, A.; McLaughlin, L. E.; Meen, G. S.; Cole, R. V.; Koban, J.; Heuffman, M. V.; Coleman; Johnson, J. H.; Browning, A.; Hicken, A. H.; Brickhouse, R. L.; Miller, H. A.

**Gridgraph Saturday**  
The gridgraph will begin at 3:00 Saturday afternoon, to give a play by play account of the William and Mary-Generals game.

## Dances ARE Next Week; Buxton Picks Committees

Mal Hallett, Thanksgiving Band, May Be Heard Nightly

Announcement of committees for the Cotillion Club Thanksgiving dance was made today by Stewart Buxton, president of the organization. The dances are to be held November 23 and 24.

Buxton will lead the figure, with Miss Lydia Burgess of Hollins, and will be assisted by William Rueger with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland.

The committees are as follows: Finance: E. M. Nuckols, Jr., chairman, J. M. Dean, A. G. Harwood, L. W. Martin, E. A. Powell. Reception: J. M. Graham, chairman, C. C. Smith, H. M. Rhett, Jr., W. T. Homberg, G. C. McKown.

Decorations: C. G. Laslie, chairman, W. W. Gerber, W. W. Brown, J. D. Copenhaver, R. B. Mayo.

Invitations: J. H. Thomas, chairman, G. S. Maury, T. E. Sparks, A. M. Pullen, P. B. Winfree.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra, who have been signed for the dances, is at present playing in the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago, and may be heard over WGN every night at eleven o'clock, Buxton says.

## Over Hundred Hear Jennings

Religious Leader Addresses First of Christian Council Series

"Kindness and unselfishness toward others is the greatest of virtues and that most needed in the world today," Dr. Coleman Jennings, head of the Associated Charities in Washington, D. C., stated yesterday evening in addressing a large group of students in Lee Chapel. He stated that these two traits were needed in every class of people, from the richest to the poorest.

Dr. Jennings went on to recount some of his experiences while living incognito on the Bowery in New York City. He related numerous instances of the types of people with whom he came into contact while there, commenting especially on their kindness to others, and stating that it was far greater than that of many well-to-do people.

During the Peace Conference of 1919 at Versailles, Dr. Jennings acted as personal advisor to President Wilson. He devoted part of his address to an account of the remarkable reception that Wilson had received all over Europe from statesmen and common people alike. He also stated that he believed Wilson was one of the finest and most intelligent men he had ever come into contact with.

Over 100 students and townspeople attended the meeting which lasted from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The speaker was introduced by Dick Edwards, a member of the Christian council.

## Now Fletchers Oppose Gaineses As Sons Lead Teams Into Battle

When Washington and Lee plays Virginia, that's news. And when V. M. I. takes on V. P. I., that's news, too. But when Bobby Gainey's team clashes with "Nub" Fletcher's seven-man grid machine on Wilson field, something's got to happen.

It all began when a neat little sign mysteriously appeared on the bulletin board of the gymnasium, announcing the game between the two teams, headed by "Bobby" Gainey, son of President and Mrs. Francis P. Gainey, and "Nub" Fletcher, son of Professor and Mrs. Forrest Fletcher.

The midget seven-men teams were scheduled to meet "Tuesday, November 13, 1934, 3:30 sharp," according to the announcement, just a little too late to be covered by the Ring-tum Phi's sports specialists for this issue. But advance reports had it that the two machines were well drilled and well-matched, both pointing for this game as the biggest of their season.

Neither Master Gainey nor Master Fletcher could be reached for a statement of his opinion of his team's chances, but it was believed that in case of an injury

## Play Readings Begin Saturday

'The Distaff Side' to Be First of Series Given In Library

A series of Saturday night play readings, similar to those held last winter in the browsing room of the library, will be inaugurated Saturday night with the reading of "The Distaff Side." Parts in the play, a Broadway success of this season, will be taken by a group of students, faculty members, and townspeople, headed by Mrs. George Derbyshire, wife of a V. M. I. professor.

The reading, sponsored by the library, has been arranged by Tom Coley and John Nicholson, student members of the library staff. Among those in the cast besides Mrs. Derbyshire are Professor and Mrs. George Jackson, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, the Rev. Thomas E. Wright, Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, and Coley and Nicholson. The performance will be given in the browsing room of the library, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The play, an English comedy by John Van Druten, is considered one of the biggest hits of the current New York season.

## Thirteen Club Names Pledges

White Sailor Hats and Ribbons Distinguish Pledges Of Junior Society

Have you seen the spotless white sailor bonnets adorned with a black "13" which blossomed forth on the campus today? These hats are warming the craniums of our more prominent juniors, signifying that they are pledges to the "13" Club, junior honorary society. The cute little lapel ribbon with a "13" on it is also a testimonial of pledgeship.

The pledges were elected at a meeting which was held on Friday, November 9, and were given their hats and sailing orders last night. One of their shames is to count from 13 back to 1 when meeting an old member.

The senior members have consented to let the lucky juniors throw a party in their honor on November 24. The "13" Club will also sponsor one of the spring dances as usual.

Frank Crew, Beta Theta Pi. Ben Thirkield, D. T. D. Bob Geiger, Phi Kappa Psi. Stuart Hatch, K. A. Charley Wilkerson, S. A. E. Bill Connor, Sigma Nu. Kenny Lane, Phi Delt. Marvin Pullen, Phi Gam. Norman Fitzhugh, Sigma Chi. Bill Rieger, Phi Kappa Sigma. Ed Heuserman, Kappa Sigma. Greg Maury, Pi K. A.

## Consolation Round Added To Intramural Program

The first innovation in intramural activities this year will take place when a consolation tournament will be held for those eliminated in the first round of the volleyball tournament. The intramural board, however, voted against the granting of points to the consolation competitors.

The volley ball blanks were handed out Monday night, and will be the next team sport on the schedule. Last year Delta Tau Delta won the tournament by decisively beating the Touring Tigers.

## Trustee Board To Decide Finals Change Question On January 19

Faculty Is in Favor Of Three-Day Program

OLD PLAN WANTED BY ALUMNI GROUP

Gilliam, Tucker to Give Proposed Reform Further Consideration

The case for and against a shorter Finals now rests with the Board of Trustees, which will not make a final decision until its Founders' Day meeting on January 19. Dr. Gaines explained today.

It has been thought a decision would be made this fall, but Dr. Gaines sees no possibility of this. The action of the Board of Trustees will be final. The faculty already has favored the suggested three-day Finals by a unanimous vote.

**Board Against Change**  
The Alumni board recently voted in favor of changing the dates to avoid a V. M. I. conflict, but wanted the Finals program to stay as it is, consisting of five days beginning Friday. This would mean lopping a week off the school term as dated in the late catalogue, a course of action that is certain to meet with decided faculty opposition.

Deans Gilliam and Tucker have taken the alumni recommendations under advisement and are giving the details of the plan further consideration, but it is expected that the proposed reform will be laid before the board of trustees in practically the same form it was put before the student body some weeks ago.

In general, the proposed changes, which were worked out by a student and faculty committee appointed by President Gaines, call for a three-day Finals beginning on Wednesday (this year Fri 5) and ending with College Friendships at six o'clock Saturday morning.

The suggestion caused a flurry of student comment, with quite a difference of opinion regarding its merits. The majority seemed to favor the shorter Finals. The faculty took a favorable stand, and many alumni want to see the change made, despite the uncompromising attitude of the Alumni board.

When is a Washington and Lee gentleman not a gentleman? "When he has to pay two dollars to see a Wahoo football game," chorused a group of students who attended the classic Saturday as they forgot their dignity and remembered their pocketbook, while swarming over the fence which surrounds Scott Stadium.

A continual stream of General fence climbers crashed the game by the way of the fence, but some unfortunates who weren't in training for the occasion couldn't make the grade and suffered the ignominy of paying to see the Wahoos defeated.

One dignified junior is reported to have attempted to maintain his poise as he surmounted the fence and tore his coat. "It may cost me more than two dollars to get into the game," he is reported to have said, "but, by golly, I outwitted the Wahoos."

## Over the Top And Generals Are Not Without Their Casualties

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## POTENTIAL CANNON FODDER CANNOT CELEBRATE

Another Armistice day has passed, and there was little celebration. There was little to celebrate. The world simply looked at the calendar and shuddered as it thought of the past, like a man waking from a terrible dream shudders still at what he knows are his own fancies. But the world today realizes that the frightening problems that confront it are not fanciful; it has come to see that it celebrates annually only an armistice in the true sense of the word and would commemorate a day on which nations merely agreed to a temporary cessation of hostilities. We do not mark the day of the signing of the treaty of Versailles; we cannot commemorate the consecration of a lasting peace. The people of the older generation welcomed the end of the dreary conflict that was undermining the very foundations of their society and they found a relief in the lull in hostilities that approached joy. They could join with the war-lords and the bloated profiteers in celebrating a hollow victory. But we of this generation, what can we see to celebrate in an armistice that postponed the fighting until we can be hurled into it and our lives sacrificed on the altars of greed and human folly? Why celebrate the end of one war when we are preparing ourselves for the next, hating our neighbors and arming to blast right from the face of the earth and scourge mankind? Let the warlords and the scavengers celebrate if they will; they alone can do so without being hypocritical.

When we know that war is outlawed and we are no longer potential cannon fodder, when civilized nations give evidence they can act as such and the lives and souls of millions cease to be the pawns of a few little men posing as statesmen, when nations act on precepts of good-will and economic common sense and refuse to be stamped into mob action by shallow-brained or vicious propagandists, then and only then can those who trust for the future celebrate. Now is no time to wave flags and try to forget the misery of the World War by saying we won it. It is the time to fight war and greed and vicious leadership and to lay the foundations for a world peace that rising generations can celebrate and be truly thankful for.

## THE BAND PLAYED WELL, BUT HAS ONLY BEGUN

There was much to enjoy in Scott stadium last Saturday afternoon, but with the exception of some excellent football and the pleasant sight of the Generals pushing Tommy Johnson and Company all over the field, nothing did any more to make the Washington and Lee contingent forget it was cold and wet and sitting in puddles of water than the noble efforts of the band, which blared away in an enthusiastic and thoroughly convincing manner. And the Swing vied with the Good Old Song of the Wahoos about as successfully as Washington and Lee's men rolled the enemy on the sod. The band demonstrated conclusively that it has possibilities, as it does almost every year toward the close of the football season. Always, however, instruments have been carefully laid away, or smashed up by fraternity brothers and dormitory neighbors, and nothing more is heard of the band until it again becomes the annual problem as the football season gets underway the next fall.

Dr. Leon P. Smith, director, has suggested that the band keep intact all winter, playing for the more important basketball games and other indoor intercollegiate contests. It is apparent that this lengthening of the band's period of activity is the first step toward building up a capable organization of experienced musicians. If the band holds together this year then next fall there will be something to start with, the freshmen will be more inclined to join up, and the work of building up a really good band will have been started.

The band could add a lot of spirit to home basketball games, and could play preliminary to boxing and wrestling. There is no reason why it should not make some trips, too, say to the Virginia game in Lynchburg or the Conference tournament. If the band can show it is ready to work along these lines toward strengthening itself in numbers and in organization then it is certain it will have support in an attempt to get more funds, which it certainly does deserve. There is campus tax money which would be much more properly invested in the band than in the prosperous organizations to which it is now going. If the present band members respond to Dr. Smith's suggestion and sacrifice a little time they can do much toward the creation of a band for which Washington and Lee will not have to make

apologies. The present members of the band have done well this fall, but their chance to accomplish something and really make a contribution to the school comes in this opportunity for holding together the entire year. Those interested in the development of a co-operative University spirit await with interest the reaction of the band members to Dr. Smith's proposal.

## FACULTY MEMBERS MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY

The Ring-tum Phi is primarily a student newspaper, by the students and for the students. But that is no reason why it should not be a medium for the expression of faculty opinion as well. Students are always interested in what their professors think, and many of our professors are able to express themselves very entertainingly as well as instructively, especially when they cut loose on something outside of textbooks. Many large universities publish a magazine or pamphlets for which faculty members write, but there is no such opportunity here. This, then, is an invitation to members of the faculty to take advantage of the columns of The Ring-tum Phi for the expression of any thoughts of interest to the University community, a privilege they have always had but have seldom taken advantage of.

It is true that faculty members suffer from the shine-complex as chronically as undergraduates; many of them when asked to comment or write when something breaks into the news with which they are especially familiar have nothing to say and their explanation of silence amounts to nothing more than an admission they fear throwing themselves open to the charge of shining. There is little justification for such an attitude. Dr. Gaines has led the way this fall with a book review, and several others have given interesting interviews or made pertinent comments. The College Topics, student newspaper of the University of Virginia, has recently been conducting a regular column made up of unsigned contributions by faculty members. Ring-tum Phi readers also will appreciate the opportunity of knowing what some of their professors think.

## BEAT IF YOU MUST, BUT NOT OUR JUNIORS

P. A. N. and White Friar goats by mutual agreement have quit sounding off. You know, it's really not dignified for a distinguished sophomore to act that way. And now the Thirteen Club succumbs to something or other with a ban on beating goats. But prices are going up this year and distinguished juniors can hardly hope to get a white hat and a beating for \$13.13 this year the same as last. So they will have to be content with just a white hat and blame it on the NRA. Or perhaps it was the other way around and the beating had to be abandoned before thirteen hats could be put into motion about the campus. Certainly some of the alumni, those who insist on the five-day Finals for example, will grieve deeply at another manifestation that students of today have turned softie. But we ask them to forebear and think of the danger involved. There is always a chance one of the initiates might get hurt, and the campus could never survive the loss of a distinguished junior. Truly the risk is too great. And then, too, we must understand that these juniors have their dignity to preserve and protect.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently for various reasons anonymous letters to the editor have been published, but this is contrary to the established policy of The Ring-tum Phi, and in the future no exception will be made to the rule that names of authors of such communications must be known to the editor. If the writer desires, authorship will be held confidential and no names will be printed without permission. But letters from unknown writers hereafter will not be published under any circumstances.

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Tommy Johnson's stalwart defense of Virginia's goal-post may have been a bit late, but it was no less effective.

The Sweet Brier News is worried. It seems that those three W. & Ellions who spent an evening in the S. B. library not long ago have set the editors of the News to wondering if perhaps the gals are slipping. They have the wrong slant—it's "our boys" who seem to be on the downward path.

Washington and Lee is doing its part toward helping the President with his conservation program. The consumption of paddles has fallen off considerably this year, and the "13" club's decision to abolish beatings is the final straw.

It seems that the Juniors are none too anxious to pay up their dues so far in advance. But that's one of the University's traditions; the Sophomores are apparently just as reluctant.

From present indications, the free-lance artist Ed Chappell engaged to do sketches for the Calyx will have a lot to do, filling up the awful voids where once there were photos.

Wanted: Fraternities to sponsor dansants at Fancy Dress. Apply Don Wallis, Delta Tau Delta house.

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN GROINER

My friends, "The Spectators," have had much to say on the associations of Traveller's skeleton to his great master and on my own aesthetic senses. In the first place I fail to see that there is any great association harking back to General Lee when, I am quite sure, the General would not now recognize his horse in a thousand years. Further, I have never objected to the skeleton of Traveller as a skeleton. I have said that in its present position the object is a somewhat incongruous one. I have favored all along moving him to some place where he is to some place where he would be accessible to those who enjoy such things. And if plans go off as I now believe they will, Traveller will be moved to the room next to the basement museum where anyone interested can see him.

I can't believe that anyone visits the Lee Chapel to see the skeleton. There are of course two classes of people who go in there. The first are the highly educated men and women who come to see the Recumbent Statue and who are, I have found, rather repulsed by Traveller. The second and larger group are those who happen to be passing through town and visit the chapel for the sole purpose of being able to tell their friends that they have been there. The vast majority of this class doesn't know that Traveller ever existed until they have seen him.

The sophistry of "The Spectators" is only exceeded by their mock bravado which they have clothed in anonymity. Despite their own self-acknowledged strong stomachs, reverence for General Lee and ability at sleuthing, I am inclined to discount anything they have to say on the subject simply because I don't know how well qualified they are to speak.

People who always speak with authority and yet are unwilling to sign their name to their words of wisdom do not generally make much of an impression—except one of contempt for their yellow streak which they hide behind a nom de plume. I have no wish to turn this column into an arena for bull fights, but I cannot forego the opportunity to try to set my friends straight.

I can't see how Traveller is any better as a memento than the dirty night shirt that General Lee wore on his death bed would be, except that the latter would retain some semblance of its former shape.

The last argument of my friends is in the name of tradition. That is always the last resort of fools when their minds fail to go farther. We are so filled with traditions here now that we all have a case of indigestion from them, and the fact that students used to scratch their names on Traveller's bones does not at all enhance his traditional value. Traditions are fine things and necessary in moderation, but they are a little overdone here.

If "The Spectators" want authentic mementoes of our founders I suggest that they inaugurate a movement to dig up our founders, all of them, and put their skeletons in the basement along with that of the horse. Pictures are not good enough, so let's have skeletons of all those whose pictures hang in the chapel. Gate receipts would triple in no time, but I'm not so sure of the reaction of those who came to view the spectacle. I'm sure if "The Spectators" had been in Chicago at the time of the Dillinger killing they would have had a quart or two of the blood which was so quickly taken up by some of our more stably constituted citizens.

## BOOK BRIEFS

After a period of inertia, the "colymnist" is glad to resume his column of mild comment and criticism and review the most sparkling bit of novel realism that he has had the pleasure of reading for some time. "Mary Peters," the pseudo-biographical novel by Mary Ellen Chase, deserves four stars and orchids galore.

Mary Ellen Chase develops her story of the sea with somewhat the same skill that Gladys Carroll developed her popular Maine farm novel, "As the Earth Turns." However, "Mary Peters" boasts a more colorful family of characters not only consisting of a long line of illustrious sea captains, but "landlubbers" as well. The New York Times praises Miss Chase's work for its verisimilitude, which is only another way of saying that the fiction is so cleverly handled that the reader feels a biographical vein from its gentle beginning to the end of the story. The word itself means that the book seems to be what it really is not.

Although some pages in the latter part of the book suffer from lack of action, so stepped is the first part that one inevitably feels a lag. Miss Chase has filled her volume with magnificent descriptions of the sea and the Maine country-side. The romantic clipper-ship atmosphere created in the first chapters constitute the greatest part of the book. A powerful novel, charmingly realistic. (Circulation Shelf).

"My Shadow as I Pass," by Sybil Bolitho: (Circulation Library).

Miscellanies: "New Careers for Youth," by Walter B. Pitkin;

## PREVIEWS

COMING

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Tuesday and Wednesday. Norma Shearer, who ranks well at the top among Hollywood's leading ladies, gives a remarkably fine performance as Elizabeth Barrett, the consumptive lady poet about whom this play is centered. Fredric March and Charles Laughton do well, too, with their characterizations of Robert Browning and Edward Moulton Barrett. Fortunately, the scenarists followed the stage play for once pretty closely, and the result is one of the year's finest pictures. The Victorian atmosphere is convincing, the characterizations compelling, and the story sincere and moving. Not bad at all.

"One Night of Love," Thursday and Friday. This picture vied with Isham Jones for popularity over at Charlottesville last Saturday night. The Wahoos, who express their approval or disapproval of their movie fare in no uncertain terms, cheered loud and lustily after every number that Grace Moore sang. Miss Moore, by the way, who is the star of the show, is a famous opera singer, but don't let that discourage you; she's beautiful, personable, and sings as no movie siren has ever sung before. Tullio Carminati and Lyle Talbot are the rival lovers, with Tullio winning out in the end (why, I shall never know!). The New has scored again with this one, hailed by critics throughout the country as the finest musical picture yet produced.

"The Way to Love," Wednesday. The Lyric is showing this one, starring Richard Arlen, Virginia's own gift to the celluloids. From the title this would seem to be a very educational film. Recommended for freshmen especially.

"Lady by Choice," Saturday. Carole Lombard does some more of her high-class emoting, arm-clasping, and assorted lip-biting in this self-styled successor to "Lady For a Day." The supporting cast includes May Robson, Roger Pryor (lately of Mae West & Co.), and Walter Connolly. We're sorry, but we have "No More Orchids."

Gone

Walter Hampden: This veteran actor, dean of the American stage, appeared in Roanoke Saturday with his company in a production of "Hamlet" and Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu." No reports have come our way since the performances, but they were assuredly excellent. Unfortunately, most of our motile student body and faculty were in Charlottesville at the time or else Washington and Lee would have filled more of its share of the 48 seats reserved "for Lexington students." The company is scheduled to present "Hamlet" in Richmond tonight and "Richelieu" tomorrow.

Earl Carroll's Vanities: Roanoke will see its third big stage attraction in the space of three days when the curtain goes up tonight on the tenth—or is it the tenth?—edition of Mr. Carroll's extravaganza.

"America's Tragedy," by James Truslow Adams; "Yellow Jack," a story collaborated by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif; "Roosevelt versus Recovery," by Ralph Robey; Ludwig Lewisohn's "Permanence Horizon"; "Alfalfa Bill," a biography by Gordon Hines; and Stanley Walker's "City Editor." (Notice: The above books have been received in the library but will not be obtainable until the necessary routine of cataloging has been completed.)

J. L. P.

ganza. The performance is probably history by this time, and Roanoke is mildly scandalized by some of those "1000 laughs"—carefully expurgated for Virginia audiences.

## Radio Comments

Radio bugs have plenty to look forward to in radio entertainment as the winter season is getting in full swing. With Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor, Ben Bernie and all the other favorites back on the air with brand new programs to satisfy their listeners, it looks like a big year for the radio. Joe Cook fans, however, will miss a few laughs while Joe is giving his full time to stage work. His last program was Monday night.

When you hear your friends boasting about how many "original" jokes their favorite wise-cracker is putting over, just give them the old horse laugh, because radio writers, who write all the jokes we hear, agree that there are only five original jokes in use. The explanation is, the situation is changed and the joke itself is only a branch of one of the five originals.

Football followers have an opportunity to get the low down on the sport from a real authority. Tune in on "Red" Grange over the CBS-WBBM chain Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.

These are the programs we recommend for the next four days. Don't miss them.

Tuesday: Ben Bernie's orchestra, CBS, and Bing Crosby CBS at 9:00; Ed Wynn, NBC, and Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS, at 9:30; Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS, at 10:00.

Wednesday: Wayne King's orchestra, NBC, at 8:30; Warden Lawes, NBC-WJZ, and Fred Allen, NBC-WEAF, at 9:00; Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadianians, NBC, at 10:00.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee, NBC, at 8:00; Show Boat, NBC, at 9:00; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, CBS, at 9:30; and Paul Whitman's Music Hall, NBC, at 10:00.

Friday: Radio City Revue, NBC, at 8:15; The March of Time, CBS, at 9:00; and Hollywood Hotel, CBS, at 9:30.

For more radio news and programs for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, tune in on our column in next issue.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

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## PRINCE ALBERT —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



# Matmen Get Test in First Intra-Squad Bouts Friday

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

### Cavalier Football Captain Stages Heroic Goalpost Stand To Quell the Surging Attack of W. & L. Rooters; Generals Completely Outplayed Wahoos

We received more satisfaction from watching a little band of Washington and Lee rooters demolish the Virginia goal-posts last Saturday than we did from the victory itself. It must be the vandalism in the Browne blood.

The victory was so apparent after the first quarter that we were prepared for almost anything in the way of a score, but the tearing down of the Wahoo goal-posts added just that touch of climax which the whole contest needed. This, incidentally, was the first time we had ever seen a Washington and Lee group tear down a goal-post, and it was a welcome sight, a fitting finale to a great game.

Immediately following the game, a band of about thirty Southern Gentlemen made a dash for the western (we believe it was the western) posts before the Cavaliers realized the meaning of the trip. Before the Cavaliers could arrive, the posts were bent over to the ground. Virginia uses cast iron (or something) posts imbedded in concrete, but it crumpled like a toothpick before the surging Lexingtonians.

After bending over this one goal post, the same band began a hundred yard dash down to the opposite side of the field, but by now the Cavaliers were organized and a group of Wahoos came over to protect what was theirs. We saw the whole thing from the press box (bravely urging the boys on from a safe point of vantage). Down at the opposite goal, the Washington and Lee group had to encounter a Wahoo force, headed by none other than Captain Tommy Johnson, Virginia's 198-pound back.

"Them goal posts is a part of me," Johnson has been quoted as saying to one of the Big Blue cheer leaders, "and anybody what tries to tear them down has got to tear me down first." Well, after this Virginia ultimatum had been issued, the cheerleader tells us that it was only necessary to take another look or two at Tommy Johnson before disregarding all previously made plans.

It was a lot of fun to see Virginia's goal-post go crashing down, but we are willing to admit that it would have been a different story over here, had the Wahoos won the game on Wilson field and attempted to pull the same trick. That a first class fight would have resulted, not only on the second post but also long before the first was ever touched, is not to be doubted, for Washington and Lee men appear to have a keener sense of value and appreciation for their own goods than does Virginia. In fact, we were rather surprised to see them make any kick when the second goal-post was threatened. To his one's self on the field in defense of a simple goalpost is decidedly uncavalierish.

That game was without question the best that the Generals have played this season, with the possible exception of the Princeton encounter which we did not see. Everything was with the Generals from the very beginning and the Cavaliers had about as much chance as a Re-

publican in Alabama. It was a case of watching the team completely outplay their foes, and when those foes are Virginia the case of watching is a most pleasant one.

The Big Blue did superbly in pushing across three touchdowns, but in reality the score should truly have been doubled. Probably for the first time, the Generals lost a touchdown on a penalty when Charlie Smith intercepted a pass and ran for a score in the first period, only to have the ball called back because both teams were off-side. On other occasions, Virginia managed to display their only good bit of defensive playing to hold the Generals for downs, once on the one-yard line.

Tommy Johnson, the fellow who claims kinship to goal-posts, may not be over-rated in the presses of the past, but if he was any good last Saturday he certainly did not show it. True, he was the only Cavalier who was able to make any consistent gains through the Big Blue line, but this same line had little or no trouble in stopping him all during the game. The work of Berry, Bonino, Dyer, and Owings is most commendable, although it is more than difficult to attempt to single out any one linesman or group of linesmen and heap individual glory on their respective heads. The squad played as a perfectly co-ordinated unit, and it is to be doubted if an Army tank could have made more than four first downs through it on a single afternoon. A steam-roller may have made five. A tractor three.

After viewing Virginia's pitiful exhibition last week we are more than convinced that the Wahoos ought to stick more in their own class with Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater, and perhaps St. Johns, of Annapolis. However, and it is as regular as clockwork about this time of the year, the presses will probably soon be full of stories which tell of Virginia's plans for the coming season.

A year or so ago, after the Wahoos had been beaten by everyone except American Legion Post No. 4, the athletic director or someone issued a statement that Virginia was planning to adopt a new policy in football and play only the larger schools, schools that were definitely in the Virginia class. Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Army, Illinois, and other such teams were considered as fitting opponents for Virginia. Somehow though, it didn't pan out and Virginia has had to content herself with such small schools as Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Navy, and N. C. State. Incidentally, defeat followed injury and the Wahoos have been pretty badly broken up about it all.

Never mind, Tebell, you may have a football team some day. For the past two issues, we have all had a lot of fun poking fun at you, but it was all in the spirit of good fellowship. We didn't really mean the things we said. Come on over sometime. And when you do, look us up. We'll have a good old-fashioned throat-cutting party. It's reciprocal.

## W-M Band Trip Is Still Pending

### Lack of Cuts May Prevent Journey This Saturday

Though official permission for the band to make the trip to Norfolk to play at the William and Mary game is still pending, Dr. Smith, the director, is conducting rehearsals in case the proposed trip becomes a reality. Many new tunes and most of the old ones are being rehearsed and the director is highly pleased with the group's performance.

The chief obstacle confronting the proposed visit to Norfolk is the granting of absences to the members of the organization. Dr. Smith is to confer with Dean Tucker today to see if the thirty musicians and two managers will be allowed a day's cuts.

Captain Dick Smith, graduate athletic manager, reports that the transportation costs to Norfolk will come out of the athletic fund but that each member of the band must pay for any additional expenses.

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## Veterans Fight For Positions

### Fans Will See Frosh Stars In Action For First Time

The first inter-team bouts of the 1934-35 wrestling season will begin at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, and Coach A. E. Mathis invites all of the student body to witness these matches.

While Coach Mathis has no line on the ability of his freshmen wrestlers, he is rapidly forming opinions concerning the varsity representatives. At present, Rowland Thomas and John Taylor are the standouts at the 118 class, with two or three expert wrestlers pressing them hard.

In the 125 class there remains only Crew and Bosman. Among the candidates for the 135 position, George Lowry and Dave Basile are outstanding, while Glen Shively appears to have cinched the '45 post. There is a three-cornered fight for the 155 pound honor, as Arenz, Levine and Holland are fighting it out among themselves. Marty Kaplan is the lone contender for the 175 class, and the 165 and unlimited have no representatives, as the aspirants are now practicing football.

A. E. Mathis expects to discover more about the bouts Friday, and he will be able to formulate his ideas about the Brigadier wrestling team which will hope to continue the five years of clean sweeps enjoyed by the previous yearling teams.

### Calyx Proofs

Proofs of Calyx pictures will be distributed in the "Y" room all day on Thursday and Friday. All those who have had their photo taken are urged to call for their proofs at that time.

## Tank Practice Schedule Changes After Holiday

The swimming practice schedule will be changed starting Thanksgiving, when the varsity and freshmen swimmers will report at 5 o'clock every day.

Coach Cy Twombly still has hopes for a meet between the varsity and freshmen sometime before Christmas. He is overjoyed with the yearling swimming prospects and looks toward a most successful season.

The only serious blow suffered by the varsity was the loss of Captain Henry Cohen. Outside of that, materially the same team plus an onslaught of sophomore swimmers will give the Generals a great chance to recapture the state and Southern conference swimming titles.

## V M I Declares Holiday To Celebrate Armistice And Founding of School

Virginia Military Institute celebrated both Armistice Day and the ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school yesterday.

In the morning, a battalion parade was held and the traditional twenty-one gun salute fired. After the review, exercises were held in Jackson Hall, Colonel Stewart W. Anderson presiding. The principal speaker of the day was Major A. Willis Robertson, congressman from this district. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial church. Music was furnished for the occasion by the post band.

An official holiday was declared and members of the senior class were given leave to attend the V. M. I.-Maryland game in Baltimore.

Tickets for the Scalping Tickets for the Generals-William and Mary Indians game are on sale at the Corner. \$1.65, please.

## Fifteen Boxers Out For Drills

### Tilson to Coach Team After Football Is Over

Fifteen boxing aspirants are being put through daily fundamentals by Captain George Short until Coach Tex Tilson is through with football on December 1, 1934.

Karraker, Davies, Jean, Cottingham, Eshbaugh, Skinner, Stuart, Smith, and Short are the varsity material from which the General team will be moulded. Mario de la Ossa is contemplating graduating in February, and will probably not report. Charley Mower and Jack Bailey are expected to try out when the football season is over.

Hoffman, Niell, Arnold, Powell, and King are the impressive ones among the first year candidates, though all are good possibilities. The Brigadier squad was handed a blow, however, when they learned that Frank Jones, unlimited star from A. M. A., was declared ineligible by the registrar.

In answer to Estil Harmon and

## Menu Specials At Graham's Cafe

Wednesday, November 14  
5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Cream of Oyster Soup or Grape Juice Cocktail, Chicken a la King and Waffles, Steak, Southern Style, Baked Ham, Apple Jelly, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas, Fresh Lima Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Russian Dressing.

HOT ROLLS  
BOSTON CREAM PIE  
Look for Graham's Menu Every Tuesday in This Paper

Johnny Cover's call for managers, John Macey, Phi Gamma Delta; Kelly Reed, Kappa Sigma; Minor Pipes, Kappa Alpha; and George R. Straley, Phi Kappa Sigma, reported. These sophomores are quite versatile for practically all are equipped to enter the ring whenever the squad is short handed.

### All-American Dad

When Charley Sweet, guard on the Washington and Lee football team, says, "That's my dad," he is really proud of him, for the elder Sweet was an all-American tackle, and amateur champion boxer at Georgia Tech.

Commerce Club  
Prof. Charles P. Light of the law school will discuss the legal aspects of the NRA Thursday night before the members of the commerce club, according to an announcement today by Karl Willard.

The meeting will be held in room 105 Newcomb hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

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# Generals' Hopes For Conference Crown Brighten

## South Carolina Only Obstacle in Way Of Title

Swinging into the last lap of the 1934 grind and perched on the top berth of the Southern conference and state race, the Generals will come down the home stretch Saturday against William and Mary and finish up the season with South Carolina on Thanksgiving day in Columbia.

Success or failure for the Generals will hinge on these last two battles. Leading Duke by one-half a game in the Southern conference, a victory over South Carolina will insure the Big Blue of a tie with the Blue Devils for top honors. The Wademen still have N. C. U. and N. C. State to overcome before staking their claim on first place. Duke's honors will be seriously threatened Saturday when they invade Chapel Hill for their annual battle with N. C. U. and many experts pick the Tarheels to upset Wallace Wade's powerful grid machine. If this should happen, the road would be wide open for the Generals and a victory over the Gamecocks would give the Big Blue the undisputed conference title.

A victory over the Indians Saturday will clinch the state title for the Generals. The Tilsonmen, after their excellent showing against the Cavaliers last Saturday, will take the field slight favorites but the Indians haven't forgotten the 7-0 trouncing they suffered here on Wilson field last year and after two weeks of resting up will give everything they have in an effort to stop the on-rushing conquest of the Big Blue.

South Carolina found Villanova a little too tough last Saturday and the Gamecocks went down gallantly 20-0 before the powerhouse attack of the Philadelphians, led by Nick Koyts, who tallied twice and throw a pass which resulted in a third touchdown. The Gamecocks' only threat was a drive to Villanova's four-yard marker, but from there on they couldn't move and the ball went over on downs.

The conference and state standings are:

Southern Conference			
School	W	L	T
Washington and Lee	3	0	0
Duke	2	0	0
Clemson	2	1	0
Maryland	2	1	0
South Carolina	2	2	0
North Carolina	0	0	1
N. C. State	1	2	1
Virginia	1	2	0
V. P. I.	1	3	0
V. M. I.	0	3	0

State			
School	W	L	T
Washington and Lee	2	0	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0	0
Richmond	3	1	0
V. P. I.	2	1	0
Virginia	2	1	0
William and Mary	2	2	0
V. M. I.	1	2	0
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	0
Emory and Henry	1	2	0
Roanoke	1	3	0
Bridgewater	0	2	0

## Honor System Is Under Fire

### Repudiated as Ineffective At Oberlin After 27 Years

Two more universities, one in Ohio and one in South Carolina, have been added to the list of those questioning the efficacy of honor systems.

At Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., the student council last week voted to repudiate the 27-year-old system in favor of a proctor system.

Down at Columbia, South Carolina, the editors of "The Gamecock," student newspaper at the University of South Carolina, are today conducting a straw vote to determine student opinion on their present honor system, which has been in force for many years.

"The Oberlin Review," campus organ of the Ohio college, in reporting the meeting of the student council, said: "Last night's vote expressed the council's feeling that the Honor System is unsatisfactory in that cheating is widespread, in that the Honor Courts have had only two or three cases each year, all brought up by faculty."

At South Carolina, the vote was planned after fifty students had been interviewed with the question "Would you report a case of cheating to the professor with the knowledge that the person seen cheating would be expelled from the class and lose his credit for the year?"

In every case, the answer was a flat "No.", although some made reservations, such as not reporting first offense, or warning the offender before reporting.

### RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

#### ONE YEAR AGO

A crowd of 1200 alumni attended Homecoming, Cy Young, alumni secretary, estimated.

The S. I. P. A. was about to converge on Lexington for its annual convention, sponsored by the department of journalism.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra were announced as the orchestra for the Thanksgiving dances.

Dr. Leonard C. Helderson won the annual Hart, Schaffner, and Marx economics essay contest with his paper on "The Origins of the National Banking System."

Dr. Franklin Riley, history professor, died following a long illness.

The Generals defeated St. Johns, score 18-6.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

The PAN and White Friar goats staged their annual parade, composed of floats glorifying campus organizations and personalities.

The Southern Collegians, dance band extraordinary, began a series of engagements at neighboring prep schools.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The basketball schedule for the coming season, just announced, included Georgetown, George Washington, Navy, Swarthmore, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Rutgers, and Army, as well as various Southern Conference foes.

The Ben Greet Players gave performances of several Shakespearian plays in the dell over by University Place.

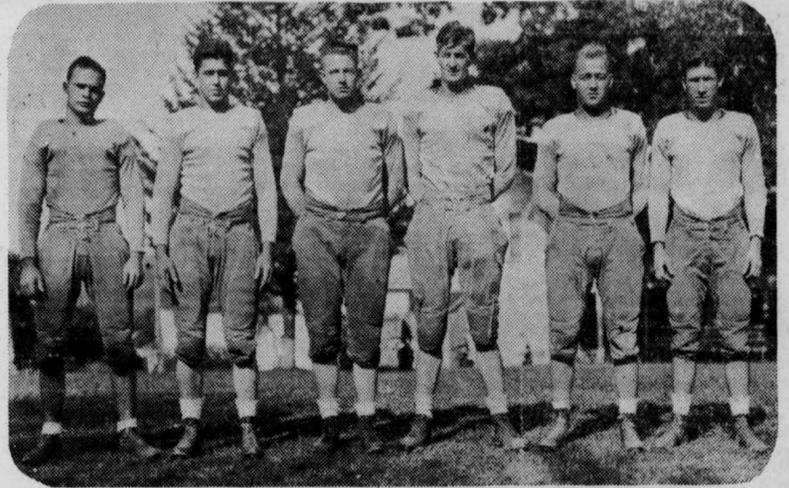
One of the funniest things in campus life is the long list of men placed on committees for their class dances. But it's another one of those things that look good in the *Calyx*; and most of them don't even know about it until the *Calyx* comes out.

Scott stadium is a nice place. The fences are so easy to climb!

France must have resented Joseph Connolly's leaving their Spring riots off his "Ten Big News Stories" list. They've started their Fall program now, just to show they weren't fooling.

Did you ever see so many shine society goats gallivanting around as there were at Virginia Saturday? Every third Wahoo seemed to be pledged to something or other.

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## Generals' Passes Swamp Wahoos in Annual Tilt

Continued from page one but only for 67 yards. Each team intercepted three throws.

This victory marked the Generals' third consecutive win in Southern conference play, and it placed them definitely at the head of the loop. Aside from this, it cinched the state title for the second consecutive year.

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# Fair enough

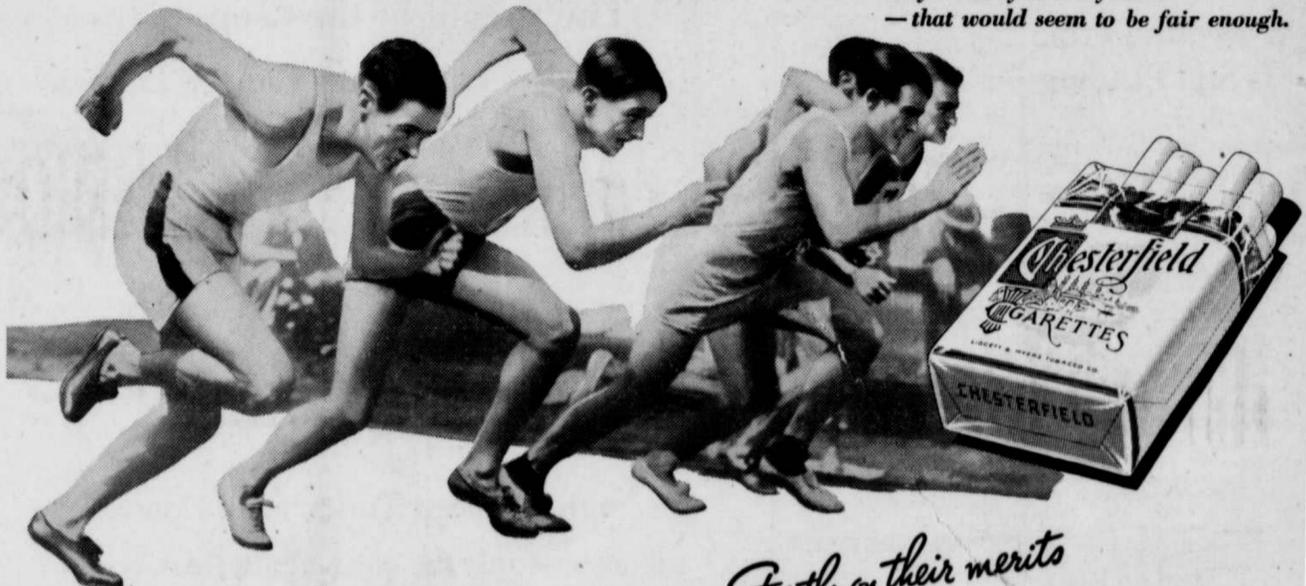
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