

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 9, 1920

No. 18

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR BASEBALL

Appearances Indicate Strong
Team—Few Letter Men Back

Coach Bill Raftery took charge of the Generals' Baseball team last Monday and pried off the lid for the first time this season. About seventy-five candidates reported to Wilson Field and set the Baseball wheels in motion. From all appearances Blue and White will place one of the strongest teams on the field that has ever represented the school. Although it is early in the year every indication points toward SOME ball club.

Of the 1919 Generals Captain "Shrimp" Jones is back and it is doubtful whether Raftery will shift him from the keystone sack. "Reliable" Johnny Drye, first baseman, has been working out in the gym and is ready to stand up with any of the first sackers. Jimmy Mattox, the Generals' crack catcher and his battery mate, Jack Corbett, have been working out. Bob Yancey, strong-arm third baseman, is out there scooping them up as of old. "Sammy" Raines, right field, and Mat Henderson, center field, have reported. These men give a good nucleus to work on and Bill can be counted on to do the rest. "Pat" Collins, "Pete" Heisle, and McKinney of the 1917 team, are back this year, after playing quite a little ball in France with the A. E. F. There is hard work cut out for these old-timers, however, as there appears to be some especially good talent among the new men.

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ONLY ONE RECORD FALLS AT MEET

Annual Gym Meet a Success
Despite Lack of Talent in
Evidence—Kinnear Highest
Point Scorer

After a lapse of two years from gymnastic activity the Heavy Gym Meet came into its own Thursday night and took its place alongside Inter-class competition and other Intra-mural contests. J. A. Kinnear was the highest individual point scorer, garnering 12 points while Bonner, Dawson, Bailey, and Green all tied for second place with 8 points each.

There was not a great deal of talent evident, and if those elusive stars in embryo, who persist in hiding their light under a bushel would only give their latent powers a chance this spring, a track team might be developed which would be a credit to the University. Only one record was shattered—the shot put. Big Ed. up and threw the sixteen pounds three inches better than the previous mark for a record 36 ft. 6 inches.

(Continued on Page Two)

W. AND L. VICTORIOUS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Catholic University Defeated in Most Exciting Game of
Years—Season As Whole is Quite Successful

CAPT. BRYANT TOSSES LAST
BASKET FOR 1920

The Generals proved their worth Wednesday by defeating Catholic University at the Blues' Armory in Richmond in the closest, hardest fought, and most exciting game ever witnessed in that city, 19-18. Captain "Buck" Bryant, who was playing his last game with the Generals, covered himself with glory when he shot the goal from the middle of the floor just as the whistle blew, which ended the game, placing the Generals in the lead with the count standing 19 to 18. However, just at this point a foul was called on the Generals and the Catholics had a chance to tie the score. The referee and umpire were forced to drive the crowd back so that the Washingtonians might have a chance to tie the score. Glascott, who had only failed to shoot two out of the ten foul goals previously tried, failed to come through in the pinch and W. and L. emerged the victors by a one-point margin.

The dope in Richmond was slightly in favor of the Catholics before the game. The Richmond Times-Dispatch said, "The game was easily the best witnessed in Richmond this season. Such close guarding and all-around defensive work has never before been seen here." This is not the first time the defensive work of the White and Blue has been commented upon. But we have three guards who are hard to beat and with the excellent coaching to "Bill" Raftery they have gained the Generals the reputation of being one of the best defensive teams in the South.

(Continued on Page Three)

TRIANGULAR DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

Six Aspirants Make Team—
Tryout Hotly Contested

The preliminaries for W. and L.'s last inter-collegiate debate of the year, which is to be a triangular affair with Johns Hopkins and the University of North Carolina on May first, was held in the Literary Society Hall on last Tuesday night. The six men whom the judges selected as best and from whom the two teams will be picked are J. G. Anderson, G. H. Baber, C. A. Foss, E. W. Poindexter, and W. E. Smith. This tryout was the most hotly contested one that has been held here for several years, there being fourteen candidates, each of whom used his eight

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GENERALS SCORE 338 POINTS
TO OPPONENTS' 126

When the ball slid through the net in the Blue's Armory at Richmond Wednesday night, carrying with it a W. and L. victory over Catholic U., the curtain was rung down on the Generals' 1920 basketball season by the man who raised it, Captain "Buck" Bryant. The team led by Captain Bryant did not make quite such an enviable record as might have been expected from the manner in which it opened the campaign, but under the unfortunate circumstances little more could have been expected from any team. Just as the team was beginning to show real good form the flu conditions caused the cancellation of several games and a lay-off of almost three weeks, upon which their staleness at the close of the season can readily be explained. The Generals showed in the C. U. game that they were rounding back into form. At any rate they were a bunch of fighters, just as all of Raff's teams are, and the students may be satisfied that no team left the floor after a game with W. and L. murmuring, "That was easy."

On the whole, the season was very successful, the Generals having won eight and lost two of ten games, among the victims being such as Auburn and Catholic. The game with Al Pierotti's All-Stars is not numbered in this count. Washington and Lee amassed a total of 338 points to opponents' 126, almost tripling the opponents' score. If the All-Star game were considered, the count would be 402 to 157.

Bryant played most brilliant basketball throughout the season at stationary guard, allowing an average of only 12.6 points per game, an enviable record. "Buck" was a star at recovering the twirling leather when it rolled into the open. His work in breaking up passes was also good. McCain, at forward, starred in almost every contest, his floor-work and spectacular shooting making him one of the best forwards in the section. He was high man in points scored, 124 points resulting from his accuracy, over one-third of the teams total. This figure jumps to 157, when the score of the All-Star game is added.

Stevens played in great style at center, being one of the greatest floor men ever in the South-Atlantic. Though shorter than most of his opponents, and therefore unable to get the tip-off, he made up for it by his great defensive ability and dribbling qualities. Moore was the man who filled Jimmie Fain's shoes at running guard, his work being of such qual-

(Continued on Page Seven)

J. STITT WILSON AD- DRESSES ASSEMBLY

First Address of Series Im-
presses Hearers—To Speak
on Present Day Problems

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson in his first address before the University Assembly last Saturday morning impressed his hearers with a forceful message bringing out new lines of thought along present day problems.

Constructive Christian democracy and presentation of the series questions that confront the world today was the keynote of his address and in it he put forth several introductory considerations which should furnish the intellectual background of his addresses to follow.

Stepping right from his train to the platform Mr. Wilson was introduced by Dr. Howe as a Canadian by birth, an Englishman by residence, an American by choice and a citizen of the world.

The first of his considerations was the statement that we are living now in possibly the greatest hour the race has ever known, for the last hundred years of invention, education popular government and evangelical religion have produced a most complex civilization. He declares this age to be the most momentous both in magnitude and meaning and only a spiritual impact could alone help men to see the significance of the present time. Although not pessimistic the hour seems to him to be an ominous one for a mistep on the part of leaders may again plunge the world into the horror from which we have just emerged.

The responsibility of the University men of America next claimed his attention and he showed clearly the fortunate position each one held in being the only one to finish college out of the hundred who started to high school.

(Continued on Page Six)

SPRING HOPS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

To Have Three Dances—"13"
Club and Junior Class Pass
Resolutions

After considerable amount of confusion and complexity the dates for the annual Spring Hops have been arranged and will be given on April 12th, 13th, and 14th. The coterie of dances will open with the 13-Club German on Monday night led by J. D. Corbett president of the club. On Tuesday night the Junior Prom will be given, led by J. G. Kincheloe, president of the Junior Class. On the following afternoon there will probably be a Dansant but as yet it is undecided. The climax of the gayeties will be attained Wednesday night with the presentation of the sixteenth annual Bal Masque given

(Continued on Page Two)

ONLY ONE RECORD BROKEN IN MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Johnnie Bonner and Luke French gave a very pretty exhibition on the Flying Rings and on the Mat. Bonner showed a familiarity with Tumbling that belied the little opportunity afforded him for a knowledge of the stunts. This diminutive gymnast not satisfied with these mere exhibitions took first place on the Horizontal Bar and second place on the Side Horse.

The third part of the contest was devoted to the manly art of self-defense and Wrestling. Every bout was hard fought and furnished the spectators with keen competition. The most interesting wrestling contest was between Joe Daiuto and Bill Spencer, wrestling in the Welterweight class. The match went into extra time and Daiuto got the decision "one time." There was much misunderstanding of this ruling, and perhaps an explanation will not be amiss, as W. & L. vs. Virginia might furnish the same troublesome problem.

Previous to this new "on time" method of decision, the referee or judges rendered the decision as in professional matches. The present Intercollegiate ruling provides that if at the end of ten minutes of wrestling one man has not been on top at least one minute longer than his opponent, the match goes into two extra periods of three minutes each in which one man takes the kneeling position of defense in one half and the other assumes this attitude in the second half. A decision is rendered at the end of this time if one man does not attain the one minute advantage.

In the Boxing matches the heavyweights, welterweights, and lightweights divisions were the most interesting. Though there were no knockouts there were near enough knockouts to bring the fans to their feet several times. Henderson boxing in two classes, lightweight and heavyweight, showed loads of class and should develop into a peach of a boxer. "Red" Lester in the lightweight division, uncovered his haymaker once with telling effect, but refused to follow up his punches after gaining an advantage of this kind.

Curly Burks and F. D. Russell featured in the most scientific bout of the evening. Neither being able to inflict any punishment on the other, and both wary of each other's reputed ability. Russell proved the more aggressive of the two and got the decision.

Results of the Gym Contest:

No. 1—40 Yard Dash: Won by F. M. Thompson; 2nd, J. C. Robbins; 3rd, F. W. Cobb.

No. 2—40 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by A. B. Dawson; 2nd, E. B. Bailey.

No. 3—Rope Climb: Won by J. A. Kinnear; 2nd, C. C. Green; 3rd, G. H. Bowers.

No. 4—Running High Jump: Won by R. H. Carr; 2nd, W. T. Tillar; 3rd, Matson.

No. 5—Putting 16 lb. Shot: Won by E. B. Bailey; 2nd, A. B. Brown.

No. 6—Running High Dive: Won by C. C. Green; 2nd, H. K. Carrington; 3rd, W. L. Leap.

No. 7—Tumbling: J. H. Bonner and L. C. French.

No. 8—Side Horse: Won by W. L. Leap; 2nd, J. H. Bonner; 3rd, C. D. Forsythe.

No. 9—Horizontal Bars: Won by

J. H. Bonner; 2nd, L. C. French; 3rd, J. A. Kinnear.

No. 10—Parallel Bars: Won by J. A. Kinnear; 2nd, L. C. French; 3rd, F. R. McKnight.

No. 11—Flying Rings: Won by J. H. Bonner; 2nd, C. C. Green.

No. 12—Featherweight Wrestling: Humphrey threw Ledbetter. 123 1-2 lbs. 124 lbs. Time 7 min. 35 sec.

No. 13—Featherweight Wrestling: Finals. G. L. Cothran, 131 lbs., '23, threw H. Legum, 134 lbs., '23. Time 3 min. 6 sec.

No. 14—Featherweight Boxing: Finals. J. E. Callaway, 117 lbs., '22L. R. B. Carothers, 125 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 16—Light Weight Boxing: Finals. E. H. Long, 132 lbs., '21. A. J. Lester, 132 lbs., '23, winner.

No. 16—Welterweight Wrestling: Finals. J. H. Dainto, 143 lbs., '21, winner on time. W. T. Spencer, 137 lbs., '21.

No. 17—Welterweight Boxing: Finals. C. E. Burke, 141 lbs., '22. F. D. Russell, 139 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 18—Middleweight Wrestling: Finals. L. C. French, 158 lbs., '23. B. H. Hampton, 156 lbs., '23, winner on time.

No. 19—Middleweight Boxing: Finals. G. C. Mason, 150 lbs., '23, winner. S. H. Ballard, 154 lbs., '22.

No. 20—Light Heavyweight Wrestling: Finals. W. L. Farmer, 158 lbs., '23, threw R. S. McLemore, 151 lbs., '23, in 2 min. 32 sec.

No. 21—Light Heavyweight Boxing: Finals. W. A. Dawson, 164 lbs., '22. H. E. Henderson, 175 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 22—Heavyweight Boxing: Finals. J. M. Herndon, 176 lbs., '22, winner. H. E. Henderson, 175 lbs., '22.

SPRING HOPS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

(Continued from page one)

under the direction of Miss Annie White. Bruce Woodruff will lead this crowning festivity. The title of the Bal Masque will be "Bookland."

Owing to conditions prevalent at the last dances the Junior Class and 13 Club have made the following resolutions:

In a meeting of the Junior Class held in the Economics room on March 6th the following resolution was passed:

We, the members of the Junior Class, pledge ourselves as gentlemen that we will not take a drink of any intoxicating liquors five hours before the dances or at any dance and that the floor committee will eject from the floor any person who does not comply with the above resolution.

Resolution passed at a meeting of the "13" Club held on March 3, 1920:

We, the members of the "13" Club, pledge ourselves not to drink intoxicating liquors within a space of five hours before or during any of the three dances to be given in April and any member violating this rule is automatically dismissed from the "13" Club. And every member of the "13" Club will act as a committee to enforce this and eject any person from the floor who does not comply with the above resolution.

The Cotillion Club called to the attention of its members that the constitution of the Club included a similar resolution and that it will be enforced at the next dances.

Pink Gill has returned from a two weeks' visit with his home folks at Portsmouth, Va.

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W. & L. VICTORIOUS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

"Bill" Stevens kept up his usual good work, outjumping his man and baffling the D. C. players with his unusual knack in dribbling and handling the ball. McCain and Engleby also covered themselves with glory. "Mac" scoring the largest number of points for our team and "Joe" keeping up his splendid passing and team-work.

The Washington quint secured the jump at the outset and maintained the lead up until Captain "Buck" spilled the beans. Throughout the first half the Generals fought hard, but the Catholics managed to keep a point or two ahead and when the half ended the score was 12 to 8 in favor of the Catholic University team.

Facing the handicap of having to overcome a four-point lead, Washington and Lee started off the second half determined to stage a comeback.

The Generals played hard and would come within one point of tying the score when some one would commit a foul, Glascott would shoot it and the Catholics would surge ahead. However, the Generals could not be downed and in the last few minutes with the Washingtonians one point in the lead they began trying chance shots, all of which failed until "Buck" shoved the ball through the iron rim for the greatest victory of the season.

Both teams were off in locating the basket and W. and L. especially had hard luck in shooting foul goals. The Catholics were confident of victory throughout the entire contest, but this all goes to show that you can't keep a good team down.

The line-up:
W. & L. Engleby C. U. Lyons

| | | |
|---------|---------|----------|
| | Forward | |
| McCain | | Kelly |
| | Forward | |
| Stevens | | Kopke |
| | Center | |
| Bryant | | Donovan |
| | Guard | |
| Moore | | Glascott |

Summary—Goals from court: McCain, 3; Stevens, 1; Bryant, 1; Moore, 1; Hines, 2; Lyons, 2; Hopke, 1; Glascott, 2.

Goals from foul—McCain, 2 out of 6; Hines, 1 out of 5; Glascott, 8 out of 11.

Substitutions—Hines for Engleby, Thomas for Moore, McNamara for Kelly, Mahoney for McNamara.

Referee—Gooch (U. Va.).

Umpire—Marshall (R.-M.).

Time of halves—20 minutes.

O LITERARY SOCIETY O

Due to the swimming meet with Johns Hopkins at eight o'clock, the Literary Society was called to order promptly at 7:30. A short informal program was rendered in place of the regular program, which was postponed until next Saturday.

H. F. Madison gave an oration, after which a debate was held on the question Resolved: That the present administration has been successful and the Democratic party should be returned to power. W. F. Parker and E. B. Beatty supported the affirmative, while B. Dawson and W. P. Parsons spoke for the negative. Each speaker was allowed three minutes and one minute for rebuttal. As it was purely a political discussion no judges were appointed, but for a short time it seemed that the Senate of the United States had been transferred to the society hall.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

KEEP THE GOOD WORK UP

Special credit is certainly due to the members of the Junior Class, "13" Club and Cotillion Club for the resolutions that they passed recently concerning drinking at the Easter Hops.

The time has long since been ripe for such action. And it is sincerely hoped that this will solve the problem for all time of Sober Dances at W. & L.—a condition which certainly was not the case at our last dance at least.

Small talk about the campus has termed "pledge dances" as childish affairs, but when institutions as large as the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin have such regulations, it becomes us not to call them childish, unless we grant that only the childish behavior of the few make such regulation necessary.

Keep the good work up. Let every participant of the next hops do his part to make Washington and Lee's Dances bigger and better.

LET THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACT!

A few weeks ago the Ring-tum Phi expressed itself as being heartily in favor of reviving the Southern Collegian or the publishing of some kind of a magazine at W. and L. Since that time a good many students have expressed themselves to us as being of like mind and in this issue we are publishing two letters on the same subject, one from an Alumnus.

Washington and Lee has many peculiarities that set her apart from other institutions, and not the least unusual of these features is her monthly magazine, so strikingly conspicuous by its absence.

The budding genius of Thomas Nelson Page, and of many another prominent alumnus, exercised itself in the pages of the Southern Collegian, the magazine of Washington and Lee, that has been sleeping so peacefully for the last two years.

What is responsible for the death and seemingly hopeless burial of this

old and honorable publication? Perhaps, as suggested in a letter from an alumnus, it is the fact that the Southern Collegian dealt almost exclusively with literary subjects, whereas the modern generation requires a touch of jazz, a tang of pep, about everything in which it delights. But why should Washington and Lee, so progressive in most activities, be lacking in this essential feature of the most ordinary universities? Can not our magazine be revived, and imbued with a new vitality, a pep that will make it popular in the modern student body? Here is a door of service and a road to campus fame for some patriotic and ambitious student, and here is food for thought for the Executive Committee.

Now that we have recovered from the depression of the war, some sort of magazine could and surely should be founded. An alumnus suggests a publication like the Harvard Lampoon or the Princeton Tiger, whose jokes are published in Judge. We believe that the new magazine, with its modern atmosphere of pep and high class humor, should still keep a distinctly literary department, to serve as a sort of gymnasium for the embryonic Thomas Nelson Pages that may be among us. Indeed, such a department is capable of becoming popular in itself. We still remember the short stories of Johnnie Sorrels that appeared in the Collegian "before de waw," and it was largely the dearth of talent and the depletion of the Student Body as a result of war that struck our old magazine its death blow.

But, at all events, our reputation demands a magazine, our Alumni want one, and there is no good reason why we can not have one. The Student Body is large, loyal, and talented. It is not yet too late to begin its publication this year. Let the Executive Committee make up and act.

Wilson's Message

The Washington and Lee Student Body has had the privilege this year of hearing two very strong special presentations of the Christian Message—in January when Rev. Myers so strongly placed before us the Salvation of Christianity, and during the last four days when Mr. J. Stitt Wilson has been bringing to us the application of Christ's teachings to social and industrial injustices. Mr. Wilson speaks from a wide, intimate knowledge of conditions and very intensive study of sociological problems.

Some criticism has come to our attention of Mr. Wilson's socialistic tendencies but we find nothing in his message but Christ's love, though this love may be so intense and unselfish in its application as to seem revolutionary to those of us who have confined our Christianity to salvation.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

New Haven, Conn.,
Feb. 28, 1920.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

In a late editorial in The Ring-tum Phi the need of a monthly magazine was brought forth.

It seems to me that you are absolutely correct. Washington and Lee should have such a publication; but

better none at all if it follows in the footsteps of the Southern Collegian. The true reason behind the failure of that paper was its "old-fashionedness." It reminded one more of the monthlies of preparatory and high schools.

What kind of a monthly will do W. and L. the most good, then?

I am sure you have the solution when you speak of an organ like The Yale Record, Harvard Lampoon and Penn State Froth. These are strictly humorous in their efforts, but do more to advertise the institution than does The Yale News and the other college newspapers.

A good humorous magazine attracts attention—every one has a sense of humor tucked away somewhere, and Life and Judge copy original jokes and poems over the name of the college magazine itself.

Unusually, local humor has to be avoided, as the point of such humor would not be visible to outsiders, depending as it does upon the personality of the men involved. The talent seems to exist at Washington and Lee this year, both along the lines of art and humorous poetry and jokes, and very creditable numbers could be issued.

The Yale Record sells for 25c, as does The Lampoon if I am not mistaken, but perhaps the student body at W. and L. is too small to allow such a price, unless the number of pages were less than those of the other magazines mentioned. Even this would not prevent the paper from "making good," both nationally, and with the campus.

A good, catchy name would have to be selected, and one that will catch the eye at once, as our bid for favor must be a stronger one than that of larger institutions. "The Aristocrat," "The Stralyx," "The Cherry Tree," etc., are just a few of the many that could be suggested. A contest could be started, offering a prize for the best name submitted. This would serve to stimulate interest.

This presents a real opportunity for some student to do a big service for his Alma Mater, it seems to me. To put into being a publication that would advertise Washington and Lee nationally as it should be, and fill an actual need on the campus at the same time.

Sincerely,
LEONARD T. BROWN.

Editor The Ring-tum Phi:

Your recent editorial on the subject of the resurrection of the now dead of sleeping Southern Collegian or the foundation of another magazine to take its place was a timely and excellent one.

Doubtless those who were responsible for the decision not to publish the Southern Collegian this year could, like Brutus, with reasons answer one's inquiries as to the why and wherefore of their decision to make Washington and Lee a magazineless university.

Probably a magazine would not be a paying venture, financially considered; it might have to be subsidized, though there would seem to be no inherent reason why this should be so.

Probably a college magazine serves no utilitarian purpose, or, if it does, then only incidentally. It subjects no "pep" into athletics; it can not be counted on to supply "jazz" for other student activities. As a "spieler" for the educational side-shows, which, to borrow a phrase from President Wilson, seem about

to swallow up the main show, it is a hopeless proposition. As a reporter of the daily life of the campus it is outclassed by the daily or weekly paper.

Yet when all is said and done there still remains a place for a magazine at Washington and Lee, a need which nothing else can meet.

To attempt to grasp the conception of a university without a literary magazine produces in the mind the effect of a sort of logical hiatus, a broken intellectual spark plug, a missing mental cylinder. A magazineless university! The thing is a contradiction in terms. "There ain't no such animal."

Now, it must be admitted that very little pure literature has ever been produced or will ever be produced by college students; so that the definition of the term "literary magazine" will have to be a somewhat broad one. The magazine may well serve as a medium of expression for the students' creative urge in more realms than that of literature strictly speaking. Surely it must be true that there is no department of the University in which there is not some creative work going on, to which expression could be given through the college magazine; no department in which papers are not being produced which show evidence of creative thinking—creative, even though the ground covered is only that of the familiar curriculum over which so many minds have run (or crawled) before; creative, even though the truths discovered may have been discovered many times before and are new and fresh only because they are re-discovered by the eyes of youth. If there is such a department, then what it needs is not a magazine but a mausoleum.

Love and hate, joy and sorrow, hope and despair, wisdom and folly, ambition and unconcern, laughter and tears—these things are as old as the race and as fresh as this morning's sun. There is plenty to write about! Does all the tremendous movement of a world in the throes of the birth of a new social, political and industrial order produce in the minds of Washington and Lee students no reaction that demands expression?

Given a desire to publish a magazine, it is not too late now to make a beginning.

A READER.

Augusta, Ark., Feb. 24, 1920.

Mr. J. H. Bryan,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Bryan:

The enclosed check pays my subscription to the Ring-Tum-Phi for the present school year.

Permit me to congratulate the staff on the splendid paper you have given the student body and the alumni this year. Such a publication is sure to help the university.

Best wishes for the university in all its activities and personal good wishes for you, I am

Your friend,
(Signed) W. J. DUNGAN.
Class 1919.

"Successful men can afford to smile, and successful men often do. But success did not put the smile there; the smile put success there through you. A grouch seldom makes anything but a failure."

Fish, finding piece of rubber tire in hash—"Oh, another instance of the auto taking the place of the horse!"
—Ex.

The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington, Va., March 9, 1920

PERSONALS

R. M. Baker spent the week-end at his home in Lynchburg.

Dr. Howerton was in Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond, Va., last week.

M. T. Allen has gone to his home in Georgetown, Miss., on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Cecil Burns, who recently had an accident in the Hotel fire in Staunton, was visiting on the campus last week.

Dr. Humphreys has been confined to his home on account of illness during the past few days.

Dean Campbell was in Washington last week attending an educational conference.

Richmond Bond, A. B. Powell, A. M. Murphy and W. G. Boyd visited friends at Southern Seminary last Saturday.

H. S. Bryant and Harry Roberts were guests of Irvin Lynn and William Lynn during the past few days at their home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. John H. Christian and Miss Isabel Christian of Lynchburg are guests of the Misses Graham on the Institute Hill to be near Cadet Harold Christian of the Virginia Military Institute, a son of Mrs. Christian.

(From the County News)

Rev. Dr. Holmes Rolston and Mrs. Rolston, of Pulaski, spent the week-end in Lexington with their sons who are students at Washington and Lee. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Goodridge A. Wilson.

Tentative Track Schedule Announced

Season Promises to Be Heaviest in W. & L.'S History—S. A. I. A. A. Meet to be at Blacksburg.

The outdoor track schedule for this spring promises to be the heaviest in the history of the university. Five complete meets are to be held, and the names of such schools as Harvard and Pennsylvania State University appear in the list of opponents while the South Atlantic Championship is to be contested with the usual schools appearing in this line-up.

The tentative schedule as announced by Coach Fletcher is as follows:

April 10—Pennsylvania State at Lexington.

April 17—Harvard at Lexington.

April 24—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

May 4—Trinity at Durham.

May 8—South Atlantic Championship at V. P. I.

May 15—Richmond College at Richmond.

Practice will start on March 15. As the schedule is unusually heavy, it is highly desirable that every man who has any track ability should try out for the team.

A smile is always worth its face value.

JOHNS HOPKINS WINS SWIMMING MEET

Rushton Breaks Tank Record for W. & L.—Score 47 to 15

A good sized audience witnessed the swimming team from Johns Hopkins defeat the Washington and Lee team last Saturday night in the Doremus Gymnasium. The visitors won first place in every event with one exception. There were contests in fancy diving, a relay race, distance swims and back stroke swimming. The breast stroke event was called off on account of the sudden illness of Greiner, the Washington and Lee representative.

The splendid diving of Slingloff was the feature of the meet. Another thrill was afforded when Frank Rushton broke the plunge record for the tank by 1.5 feet, making a distance of 49.6 feet.

The visiting team got the lead by winning the first event, the relay race.

Rushton took first place in the plunge, Johns Hopkins took second place and there was a tie for third between Copenhaver and Gould.

First and second place in the 50 yard went to the visitors, also Greiner taking third. Time 26.2.

First and second place in the 220 also went to Johns Hopkins, Hinton making third for Washington and Lee. They also took first and second place in the 100 and the back stroke events, Steer and Copenhaver respectively making third for Washington and Lee. Thornburg captured second place in fancy diving, Slingloff, a middle Atlantic champion, making first place, and Copenhaver third. The final score was 47 to 15 in the visitors' favor.

MANY CANDIDATES

REPORT FOR BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

The pitching staff should be much stronger this year than in 1919 and Raftery has been working mostly in this department. John Thompson, a south paw, and Bill McCallum, right-handed, from Fishburne; Wilburne, a big right-hander, Walker, another big pitcher from A. & M. of N. C.; Maben, Joe McDonald, Riddick, Hainline and several others have been showing up in fine form.

The infield men have not had much of a chance to show up yet on account of the weather, but a few have been noticed. Curly Burke, former second baseman of the Navy, Malloy, Lubliner, Cobb, Daves, Rice and Wilson have been handling themselves very nicely.

The team can be counted on to be after the 1920 honors and unless "those who know" are mistaken we will get them.

Tear Drops

For Sale—A piano by an old man with mahogany legs.

Lost—A cow by an old woman with brass knobs on her horns.

Wanted—A boy to open oysters with a reference.


Wanted—A young man to take care of horses with a religious disposition.

Lost—A check book belonging to a young lady that folds in the middle.

Impatient Passenger—"Say, can you go faster, driver?"

Driver—"Yes, but I'm not allowed to leave the jitney."

You can't tell by a man's chest measure how broad minded he is.



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TENNIS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Intercollegiate Schedule To Be Arranged—C. E. Williams Elected Coach

The Tennis Club met last Wednesday afternoon and plans for this spring's activities were discussed. G. H. Baber, president of the club, explained the plans which he had under way and indications point toward a very successful season.

A schedule of intercollegiate games is to be arranged and taken to the Athletic Council for its approval, with the request that tennis be placed on the same basis as other sports on our campus. Requests have been received from several colleges for tournaments and the schedule will include some very interesting and important games.

Prof. C. E. Williams of the Law School was elected permanent coach of Tennis, and as soon as the weather permits a call will be issued to all candidates for places on the teams. Local championship matches will also be held as usual.

Every man who ever played tennis is urged to come out and make a fight for his place on those teams. Tennis has been greatly neglected here and there is no reason why it should not become a major sport.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

minutes of speech and two minutes of rebuttal with great forensic ability.

Sound arguments were presented on both sides of the question which will be the subject of the triangular debate, it being "Resolved: That a system of Universal Military Training for young men should be adopted by the United States." The judges, who were Professors J. R. Long, R. G. Campbell and L. Tyree, decided to leave the matter of selecting four of the above mentioned men to compose the teams and also the matter of arranging the teams for the respective debates in the hands of the debating coach. This coach will be selected by the debating council at an early date.

According to the arrangement agreed to by the debating council of the three Institutions, Washington and Lee will debate with Johns Hopkins in ———, and with the University of North Carolina in ———, while Hopkins will meet North Carolina at ———, all three debates coming on the night of May first.

J. STITT WILSON ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

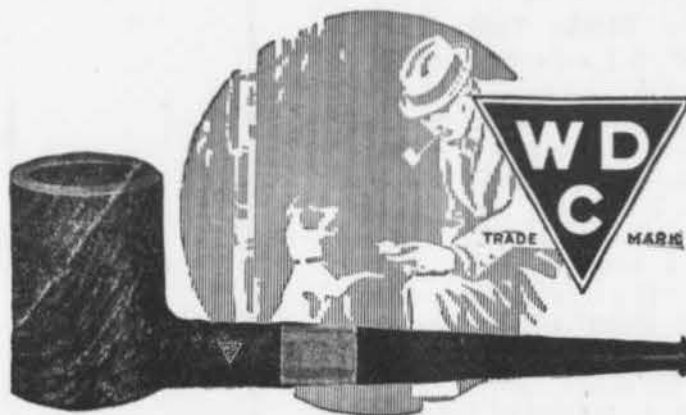
(Continued from page one)

Putting first the question and then the answer as to what was the supreme objective or the big task of the hour, Mr. Wilson said that stating it as simply as possible it was to establish among men a juster economic world.

His closing words were an appeal to men to think clearly, and to seriously consider the needs of today, saying blessed is the man who has ears to hear and a will to act.

Card Party

The sighing lover led a heart,
The girl for a diamond played;
The father came in with a club—
And the sexton used a spade.—Ex.



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GENERALS SCORE 328 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 126

(Continued from Page One)
ity that the loss was not felt. Engleby and Hines divided the time at the other forward, the former most often filling the position. Engleby's edge in floor-work was offset by Hines' shooting. Thomas, Harris and Johnson did great work when called upon.

The season opened with Hampden-Sidney, the Generals emerging victorious by the score of 37-11. Captain Bryant made the first goal of the season, but the work of the team was ragged. McCain, Moore and Engleby were the stars for W. and L. The Blue and White were a decidedly improved team on their second appearance, and took the Roanoke bunch in to the tune of 33 to 18. It was a rough game, and the opposition made a strong bid for victory. McCain and Moore again did great work, but the absence of Stevens was felt in both of these games.

Randolph-Macon and Richmond came next in order, the former getting the short end of a 29 to 6 score, the latter taking a 51 to 6 defeat. The Generals were beginning to get into form this week, the best work being done by Bryant and Stevens.


The first prominent team to appear on the gym floor was Auburn. Auburn fought throughout the contest, but was out-classed, the game going to W. and L. by a score of 34-10. Howard McCain was the bright star of this game, making several spectacular shots and scoring 20 of the 34 counters. All eyes were now turned toward the game with V. P. I., but it was at this stage that the health condition played so much havoc with the schedule. Bridgewater College was brought over for a contest, the result being a shooting match which McCain won. Moore and Stevens both did good work on the floor. The final score was 53 to 7, though not a field goal was scored on the regulars.

The All-Star game was won 64 to 31, about which no more will be said except a word of thanks to the All-Stars for the workout which the team needed so badly. Trinity was met the following Tuesday night in the roughest game of the season. The first half of game ended with the score 7 to 6, in favor of the Generals; but the score rapidly climbed in the second half, when W. and L. began to use Trinity tactics. Engleby lead the team in scoring this game.

On the following night the Generals met their first defeat of the season at the hands of A. & E. The inability to locate the basket and the blind passing of the Generals caused them to lose the game which should have been credited to their list of victories.

The annual game with V. P. I. was played at Roanoke on the following Saturday night; Tech's accuracy in locating the basket at long ranges was primarily responsible for their victory. Their total was greatly increased by the ability of Parish to score on fouls. Bryant and Stevens starred for the Generals.

Richmond was the scene of the final game of the season with Catholic University as worthy opponents of the Generals. The most notable feature of the game was the wonderful up-hill fight of W. & L., the winning points of the game coming in the last few seconds of play. The playing of Bryant, Stevens and McCain featured.



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Tolley & Meeks

REAL LOYALTY

We are not usually given to emotions, but the letter published here from an alumnus that has not seen his Alma Mater since he graduated 21 years ago moves us to comment "Real Loyalty."

Such spirit is surely appreciated by every one connected with W. and L.

To the Editor-in-Chief,
Ring-tum-Phi,

Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

I thank you for the copy of "Ring-tum Phi" of January 13, 1926, just received, and read with more interest than I can say. Please give me 52 more weeks of similar pleasure for the \$1.50 enclosed. My post-office address is Box 2005, Ancon, Canal Zone.

I also enclose \$5.00 as my contribution toward the Memorial Gateway, and will welcome your suggestions as to what steps are necessary to become an active member of the Alumni Association.

Everything has been raised in recent years but consular salaries with the result that we grow poorer in all but good intentions. I would like to give to the Endowment Fund what my limited means permits at this time, so will you kindly advise the proper parties to this effect and ask them to forward me a subscription card?

Remembering my own days at W. & L. and the joy created by the few favorable replies received from our occasional appeals to the Alumni for athletics, The Calyx and other purposes, some time ago I sent a contribution to the Athletic Association in answer to one of their requests, and promised to repeat this yearly if reminded thereof at the proper time. Although I heard nothing more in regard to this, the offer still stands provided such assistance is needed or welcomed.

I note in the paper sent me that

Charley Myers was in Lexington recently. He spent some years in Charleston, W. Va., telling my fellow-townsmen how to be good, and I did not know until now that he had moved to more fertile fields. I played on the Varsity baseball team with him for four years, and would appreciate your seeing that the enclosed letter reaches him.

Several times since leaving old W. & L., some 21 years ago, plans for returning to Commencement have been broken up for one cause or another. I now expect to leave for the States in April, and hope to be with you in June, and there, midst old friends and familiar surroundings live again some of the happiest days of my life.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes to you all, old and new, I remain as ever

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) ALLAN G. SNYDER.

"PAGANISM VS. CHRISTIANITY" IS SUBJECT OF MR. WILSON'S SECOND ADDRESS

The presentation of Paganism versus Christianity at the Chapel by Hon. J. Stitt Wilson last Sunday afternoon was the very centre of his message for the series. He depicted in graphic language the nature, characteristics and fall of paganism and then over against that he placed the life, death and teachings of Christ as held today by the Church which he established.

With marvelous power and from a life time of study of ancient history he presented the paganism of Assyria, Egypt, Greece and Rome, and characterized the pagan world as follows: Disrespect for life, disregard for rights, contempt for human beings, and consequent oppression.

The speaker has spent his life among down-trodden people of our own civilization, and he told his hearers that the spirit of Jesus Christ as it is revealed and mani-

festated in men was the only hope for them, and for the salvation of the whole world from the great evils which confront it.

WORK ON CALYX PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on Washington and Lee's Year Book has been progressing during the past few weeks and about half of the copy, etc., is now ready for the printers. All of the photographic work by White's Studio is in, and this is a big part of the work from the management's viewpoint.

The Calyx management is incapacitated at present by the sickness of Harry Burt, but an effort is going to be made this week to reach every man on the campus who has not been urged to subscribe, and to collect that one and a half dollars which is long since due. This part of the price of the book is badly needed, so if you are guilty, the management insists that you pay up at once.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Tennessee

The "Volunteer," the year book of the University of Tennessee, is to be edited this year. It has not been edited since 1917 due to the burning of the printing office, but is on its feet again this year and big things are expected of it.—The Orange and White.

Davidson

Baseball prospects at Davidson this year are extremely bright. Nine letter men returned to college this year.—The Davidsonian.

Cranegie Tech

The Annual Junior promenade surpassed any held previously. The festivities continued until two o'clock. Never before were dancers more loathe to leave the floor and all departed in highest spirits, satisfied that the prom would be hard to beat.

Johns Hopkins

Infantry field equipment has arrived to complete the R. O. T. C. department.—The Johns Hopkins News Letter.

University of South Carolina

The students used their holiday on Arbor Day to clean up the campus.—The Gamecock.



Is You?

Old darkey to shirtless son: "I hearn tell you is married, is you?"

Son, ingratiatingly: "I ain't saying I ain't."

Old darcy, severely: "I ain't asking you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you is?"

We are told that love is blind;

Yet we know 'tis true
That love can see upon a chair
Sufficient room for two.—Ex.

Jim, at dance—"Ain't I light on my feet?"

Fair Damsel—"Yes, but awfully heavy on mine."

Professor—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Freshman—"Nope, only the untied."

Willie—"All men are born free and equal, aren't they, daddy?"

Father—"Yes, but some men marry."—Ex.

Little cuts in February,
Little cuts in March,
Make exams at Easter
Look as stiff as starch.