Football Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Season of 1917

VOL. XXI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1917 — NO. 12

COACH MAKES STATEMENT ON WORK OF THE SEASON

Tells of Season's Successes and Trials-- Praises Work of Team and Especially Captain Pierotti

By William C. Raftery

The football season of 1917 is ended but can hardly be forgotten by the one who saw. We will remember the call for candidates on Wilson field in September and we will remember that Cy Young, Tex Bryan, Ignico, Pike Johnson, Kehoe, Paxton, Sorrells, Bagley, Crile, Adams, Moore, Gardner, and other names familiar to Washington and Lee football did not answer the call of Bill Raftery; they had answered a bigger call and will account for themselves in the great game they are now playing. They might have stayed and possibly won a championship of something or other,—we are glad and proud that they did not.

WILLIAM C. RAFTERY, '15
Head Coach of the Generals

But to get back to Wilson field. The smallest and lightest squad that has reported in years answered the call in September, but things went right on. The coaches were discouraged, naturally, but they did not show it. Day after day, and many nights, too, this little band worked right on; they were green and a great deal of time had to taken up in fundamentals. The schedule had been made out for a heavy team and the system had to be changed to suit the material. The team would be light, the lightest seen on Wilson field in many a day, and what they lacked in weight they intended to make up in speed and fight.

The first two games had been cancelled and then came Randolph-Macon. The Generals ran wild, and the game was hardly a scrimmage. The coaches were unable to say just what the team could do and the defects remained unremedied.

On October 20 the team played Georgia Tech. and were defeated 56 to 0. The defects stood out in this game and for the first time showed the coaches what must be done. The team fought until the final whistle; the tackling and cutting was all that any coach would ask for, and the game showed that thereafter they were going to be trouble makers.

Then came our ancient rivals, North Carolina A. and E. on October 27. Filled with confidence and feeling assured that the scores of previous years would be wiped out, the Aggies came to Wilson field. They met the fighting Generals and they never had a chance The Blue and White machine rolled over the A. and E. goal line four times and then withdrew in a heavy rain to allow the scrubs to hold the score for the balance of the game. In the final period a long pass enabled the Aggies to score once and the game ended 28 to 7.

On November 3rd Richmond College were our opponents and we handled the "Spiders" easily, taking the long end of a 43 to 0 score. The team relied on straight football and the game served well for preparation for the harder contests ahead.

The tenth of November brought Roanoke College to Lexington and on this day the Blue and White machine rolled up the largest score of the country, defeating the Collegians 118 to 3. The scrubs started the game and gave a good account of themselves, but when the regulars came on the field there was no stopping them from kick-off to touchdown until 118 points had been registered.

November 17 sounded "On to Roanoke!" not, as in the past, to meet V. P. I., but to battle Georgetown with her famous backfield of 1916. There was Gilroy, high scoring back of the United States, Cody, McQuade, and Maloney, and Tommy Whalen, premier scoring end of the country. We bewildered the Georgetown team with forward passes, and in ten minutes had scored two touchdowns. Georgetown registered one in the first half, the period ending 12 to 6 with W. and L. on top. The second half started with the Generals weakened considerably. Silverstein, full back, and Patterson, guard, were out, and it was in this quarter that Georgetown got busy and put over two touchdowns. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Silverstein and Patterson were rushed back and the Generals began again a bewildering attack. Here the "breaks" got busy, aided by the poor work of the umpire; time after time when W. and L. got within scoring distance the umpire would detect something and a 15-yard penalty would occur. We made sixteen first to downs Georgetown's six, and completed twenty out of twenty-five forward passes.

Those who saw the Thanksgiving day game in Richmond will always remember the wonderful fight the Gener-

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TURNER BETHEL
Right Tackle, who has been chosen to captain next year's team

BETHEL WILL LEAD GENERALS' 1918 ELEVEN

Monogram Men Choose Star Tackle as Captain of Next Year's Team

Elmore Turner Bethel was chosen captain of the next year's football team at a meeting of the monogram men early last week. For three years Bethel has starred on the Washington and Lee eleven and he well deserves the honor done him This big Richmonder made a name for himself on the John Marshall High School team and since coming to W. and L. has lived up to his reputation as a consistent worker and a hard fighter.

Besides performing as a star tackle and end on the football team, Bethel has also done good work on the basketball quint, earning a monogram in his Freshman year. He is an all around athlete and should make a capable leader for the 1918 eleven.

He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Pi Alpha Nu ribbon society, and the Cotillion Club.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates

L. D. ARNOLD
B. D. BRYAN
W. B. F. COLE
F. C. STIPES
J. B. WATERS

THE GENERALS' SQUAD

Left to right, Top Row: Tatum, Gregg, Taylor, Manager Waters. Ass't Coach Bryan, Coach Raftery, Ass't Manager Witt, Baylor, Everett, Poole.
Second Row: Patterson, C., Ralston, Hartzo, Hartley, Hindry, Levin, Henderson, Wadsworth, Henry, Tyler, LeFils, Jones.
Third Row: Wilson, Young, Smith, Rogers, Spencer, McChord, Ellis, Bryant, Gilliam, Blain, Corbett, Fain.
Bottom Row: Larkin, Raines, Fox, Silverstein, Sloan, Moss, Cap Pierrotti, Patterson, J., Bailey, Montgomery, Watts, Atkins.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO DECIDE ON BASKETBALL

Athletic Council Refers Question of Athletics to Student Mass Meeting Tomorrow

The unprecedented conditions affecting athletics at Washington and Lee resulting from the war and other unanticipated events have caused the Athletic Council to decide that before any further athletic program be undertaken the matter of basketball be placed before the students for a decision as to whether the schedule as arranged be carried out, or whether any games at all be played.

For this purpose a University Assembly will be held tomorrow morning at 10.30, and at that time the athletic situation from every phase will be squarely presented to the students of the University. There they will be given the liberty of discussing the question and of presenting their individual views as to the best course to follow.

Concerning football for next season practically nothing can be given out at present. It is not yet certain whether there will be a continuation of football next year but the views of Coach Raftery seem to be more optimistic than otherwise concerning the prospects. Should it be decided to continue football as it is now hoped to do, a good schedule of games with representative teams will doubtless be arranged since numerous offers of dates have already been received. Several old rivals would probably be dropped but no definite information can be given out at this time.

TRACK MONOGRAMS AWARDED

In view of their spectacular victory at the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association's cross country track meet held recently at Baltimore, track monograms were awarded to the following members of the cross country team: Powell, Peale, Agee, Child, and Gilkison.

Ohio State University is to have the best equipped barracks for its aviators in the United States. Plaster board on the walls and linoleum on the floors are only two of the many luxuries. The quarters are being built with a view to turning them into Freshmen dormitories after the war.

We have increased the postal rates in an effort to stop the Mailed Fist."—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

CHARLIE MOSS
Who led the Generals in scoring this season

W. AND L. MEN HOLD A BANQUET IN FRANCE

Four Alumni in American Expeditionary Force Discuss "Good Old Days" in Paris

W. and L. in France! The first direct news of Washington and Lee men now with the American Expeditionary Force has just been received in a letter to the Ring-tum Phi from four old W. and L. men It shows that even all the attractions which the kaiser and his army can offer are not enough to make these men forget their alma mater. The letter is mailed in Paris and dated November 19. It follows:

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

This is to convince the skeptics that W. and L. is represented in France. Four of us ate a luscious dinner last evening at the Y. M. C. A. hotel in the Gay City, after which we talked of the "good old days" when Eddie Davis was the power behind Doc Pollard. The first issue of the Ring tum Phi was a treasure—the pages were worn

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TILLAR TO BE PRESIDENT

B. F. Tillar was elected president of the student body today to fill the place of Edmund Worth who resigned some time ago. He defeated E. M. Bell and J. L. McChord in a three-cornered race.

GENERALS SECOND IN HIGH SCORING

Rank Next to Georgia Tech. Moss Makes the Largest Number of Points

With a total of 268 points to their credit the fighting Generals closed the 1917 season ranking, in points scored, second only to Georgia Tech. Amassing a total of thirty-nine touchdowns and thirty-two goals after touchdowns with a comparatively green team the University may be justly proud of its record this year.

Charley Moss serving his first year on the team was the greatest factor in the scoring. This speedy half-back crossed his opponents' goal line twelve times for a total of seventy-two points.

Second to Moss was Captain Pierotti with thirty-one goals following touchdowns and two tallies for twelve points. Joe Silverstein of V. M. I. fame added considerably to his prestige by garnering forty-two points, scored from seven touchdowns. Raines, Fain, and Gregg completed the season neck and neck, each of these consistent backs scoring twenty-four points.

Larkin made twelve point during the season, Sloan scored seven, while Bethel, Fox and Atkins each brought in six.

The Scorers

	Pts. fr T. D.	Goals	Tot. Pts
Moss, r. h.	72	0	72
Pierotti, c.	12	31	43
Silverstein, f. b.	42	0	42
Raines, l. h.	24	0	24
Fain, q. b.	24	0	24
Gregg, q. b.	24	0	24
Larkin, r. e.	12	0	12
Sloan, f. b.	6	1	7
Bethel, r. t.	6	0	6
Fox, l. e.	6	0	6
Atkins, l. t.	6	0	6
Totals	234	32	266
Safety against Roanoke College			2
Total			268

VERY FEW STUDENTS WILL NOT RETURN

Dean Campbell Estimates Not More Than 5 Per Cent Will Be Affected by War

The opinion has been expressed quite frequently of late that there will be but a mere handful of students here after Christamas, many students thinking that the draft and enlistment will draw away from the campus a large number. A study of the actual situation, however, shows the contrary to be true, and according to Dean Campbell conditions seem to indicate that not over 5 per cent of the present student body will be lost before April or May.

In the first place there are not many men in college who had to register last June. To be sure quite a number have come of age since that time, but as yet the disposition of these is more

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FOOTBALL SEASON ALL CONSIDERED IS A BIG SUCCESS

Four Victories and Three Defeats the Record with Almost New Team

While the Generals' 1917 football team lost three of its four big games, its aggressive spirit placed it as the second high scoring team in the South and fourth in the entire country; and all things considered this was one of the most successful season in the history of Washington and Lee football.

The absence of the 1916 veterans for whom the schedule was made out is too well known to need comment. It is sufficient to say that only three veterans answered the call: Pierotti, Larkin, and Bethel. With this material as a nucleus Head Coach Raftery and Line Coach Bryan started to work and filled up the remaining eight places with men who for the most part were strangers to college football.

The team was handicapped at the beginning by the cancellation of the first two games. And were forced to enter their more difficult contests with but one preliminary game.

On October 13, the Generals opened the season by defeating Randolph-Macon with a score of 66 to 0. The chief feature of this game was the brilliant attack of Charlie Moss who scored five of the ten touchdowns and contributed directly to three others. The work of the inexperienced backfield was smooth and only once did they fail to make the required distance in four downs.

The Generals then moved South where on October 20 they encountered in Atlanta the future champions of the South and East, Georgia Tech. Washington and Lee took the small end of a score of 56 to 0. In this game the Generals were outscored but not outfought. It was at first stated that the score was 63 to 0 but Walter Camp has ruled that the first "Jacket" touchdown was not legal. All the breaks of this game were against the Generals, but the Techs were skillful enough to take advantage of breaks and the better team won. However the Generals' supporters insist that the score does not show the comparative strength of the two teams. Here Captain Pierotti, Bethel and Larkin were the stars of Washington and Lee.

In the big home game on the following Saturday the Generals for the third time in as many years took the measure of their old time opponents, the North Carolina Aggies, by a score of 28 to 7. They outclassed the Tarheels in every department of the game, and once held them for downs within their ten-yard line. But the feature of the game was the bewildering aerial attack of Raftery's henchmen which completely puzzled the Aggies. Silverstein's line-bucking and two spectacular runs by Moss and Larkin

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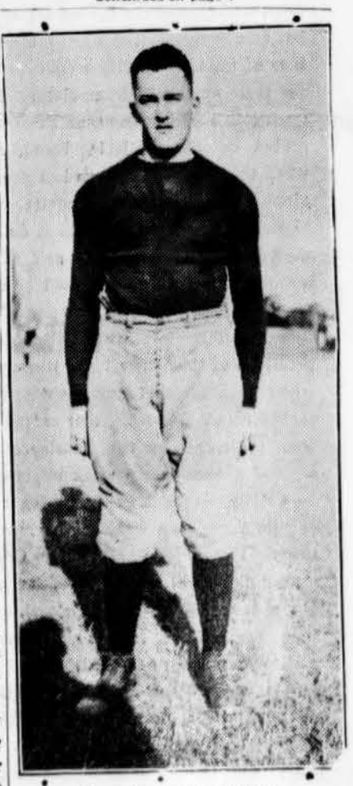

Captain AL PIEROTTI
Center and mainstay of the Generals line for four successive seasons

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.

This issue of the Ring tum Phi is a record of the Generals' football season of 1917 and an appreciation of the work of the men who made the record possible. It is needless to recount the circumstances under which the season began, or its course through the past months; these are found elsewhere in this issue. And it scarcely seems necessary to express appreciation to the men who made our football record this fall, for they cannot help but know how the student body feels. The Ring-tum Phi simply takes this opportunity to drink a toast to the coaches, Raftery and Bryan, to Manager Waters, and to "the fighting Generals.

In Re "Pianos and Presidents"

The Ring-tum Phi has erred and strayed from the paths of discretion, according to the student body Executive Committee, and that body has called down upon our heads its righteous wrath. Now we feel like a small boy who has been chastised in the presence of strangers.

But has the Executive Committee forgotten an amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the freedom of the press? The Ring-tum Phi is the organ of the student body and considers it its duty to express the sentiment of the student body. Feeling that the students were tired of the continual postponing of the election of a president and wished a say in the matter themselves, we stated the fact, and the Executive Committee now agrees that such was the will of their constituents.

What then were the facts in the case? Undoubtedly the Executive Committee had the absolute right to fill the vacancy in the office of president, and showed its honest desire to be fair in the matter when the members of the Law faculty were called in for their opinion. Immediately following this a call for candidates was posted on the bulletin board, and when the allotted ten days had transpired, the Executive Committee met to elect a president. Unable to do so, they decided to try again, and after waiting four days posted another call for candidates. This caused an unfortunate delay, but was within the privilege of the Committee. However, when this second ten-day notice had served its time and another candidate was presented for the consideration of the Committee, a week was spent in waiting,—though meetings for other purposes were held in the meantime. Finally the Executive Committee met again after the publication of the editorial referred to, and this time decided that it would not even try to choose a president from the names which had been presented in the second call. Then it was that the matter was turned over to the student body, and it has been settled today according to established rules of democracy.

But if the Executive Committee was not to elect a president at its last meeting, and inside information would show that under ordinary circumstances anything but a tie vote would have been impossible, then why should it have posted the second call for candidates? And why unnecessarily delay the matter by waiting four days to put up the second notice, and then a week after this ten day period had transpired? When some of the members of the Committee were out of town they refused to give their proxies although they knew definitely how they should vote, and finally one member of the Committee joined the army.

These delays were what the Ring tum Phi had reference to in our editorial last week, and we wish that they had been avoided. If the student body election had been called after the first vote of the Committee, almost a month would have been saved, and no one dissatisfied. Even allowing for the second election with its necessary delays, nine days could still have been saved by the Committee had it acted promptly. This was what called forth the editorial, and we are glad now that the student body has been finally consulted

"Pianos and Presidents" was not the work of one man, but of several members of the Editorial Board, and after being written it was submitted to some half dozen of the leading members of the student body outside of the Executive Committee. Several suggestions were received and the editorial also altered accordingly. However, the Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi is directly responsible for its publication and accepts the responsibiltiy.

As to the piano, we are very sorry if our remarks last week were construed as evidencing any antagonism with the adminstration, for we are glad that relations between these authorities and the student body are as cordial as possible. This is as it should be, but is that any reason why the Ring-tum Phi, a representative of the student body, cannot express the sentiment of the students as to the policy of the administration?

We realize the tight financial condition of the University this year, and were not trying in the least to criticize the authorities for their decision in the matter; but is it too much to say that the piano having been purchased with the students' money now belongs to the student body? The students are the most loyal friends of the University, and no one need ever fear that any action of theirs will be made which is harmful to the best interests of our Alma Mater.

Editor's Note

With this issue the Ring tum Phi suspends publication until after the Christmas holidays. During exams our readers would not have time to read the Ring-tum Phi, nor the editorial staff the time to write it. And we are glad to postpone the news of the working of these flunking machines next week until our readers have had time to recuperate through the holidays. So we wish you luck on your examinations and a merry Christmas thereafter.

Communication From Executive Committee

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Feeling that your editorial, "Pianos and Presidents," in the Dec. 5th editon of the Ring-tum Phi, unjustly and unfairly criticizes the Executive Committee, that body takes this means of acquainting the student body with the facts in the case. The following absolutely rebuts your charge that the Committee has "trifled" over the matter:

The resignation of Mr. Worth was received Nov. 1st, and the same evening, the Committee met. Not being positive whether or not the constitution of the student body provided that the vice president should succeed, and not desiring to establish an erroneous precedent, the Committee referred the question to the Law faculty for advisement. Their opinion, that the vice-president did not succeed to the presidency, was received Nov. 5th. On the following day, the Committee met and as the opinion also held that the ten day notice in Art. VII, Sec. 5 applied to elections by the Committee, such notice was posted and upon the expiration of ten days, namely on the 16th, the Committee met to elect a president. The Committee was unable to elect owing to the vote between the two candidates being a tie. It was then decided to issue another notice, which required ten days, in the hope that some candidate would present himself upon whom the Committee could agree. At the expiration of the ten days, it was found that absences of Committeemen from school—owing to Thanksgiving holiday and the game in Richmond—made it impossible to meet until Dec. 5th.

At this meeting, feeling that the sentiment was for a student body election, the election was referred to the students. The Committee could unquestionably have elected a president at this meeting as the possibility of a tie vote was removed by the withdrawal of one of the Committee from school, but the Committee felt that an immediate election was not so important as to disregard the desire of the students for a student body election.

However, your editoral presents a more serious feature than that of your criticism of the Committee, in that you have had the indiscretion to criticize the administration of the University for not following what you term your "hint" to contribute towards the purchase of the piano. Again let facts be considered:

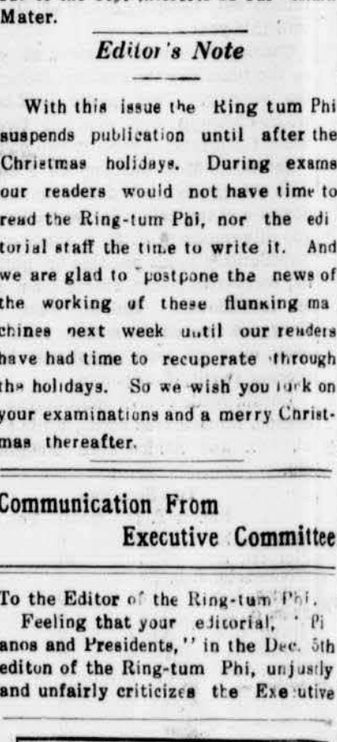
The Executive Committee was advised by the treasurer of the University that it was impossible for the University to aid owing to the fact that no funds had been set aside by the Board of Trustees out of which such contribution could be made. And even if there were such fund, the Committee is sure every loyal son of Washington and Lee would prefer that the funds be raised from student body sources when it is realized that our Alma Mater is facing a financial crisis owing to the war, which will become increasingly acute as the war continues

Furthermore, your editorial reflects a seeming personal edification that the STUDENTS own the piano and that the "student body alone can say when and where it is to be used." The Committee can conceive of no antagonism between the University and the students in the use of the piano. Our objective and ideals are one and the same and as long as the present Committee has any control in the disposition of the piano, it will be used in such a manner that both University and student body can receive the maximum benefit.

The Committee feels that you should be requested, as a representative of the student body, to refrain from misrepresenting them by criticizing the University for not fellowing your advice when such is predicated upon an impossibility.

Very respectfully,
STUDENT BODY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
By W. B. F. COLE.

Manager WATERS



Assistant Coach TEX BRYAN
In his fighting togs

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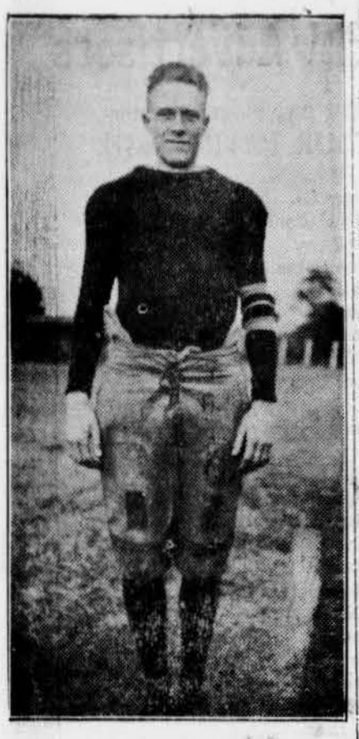
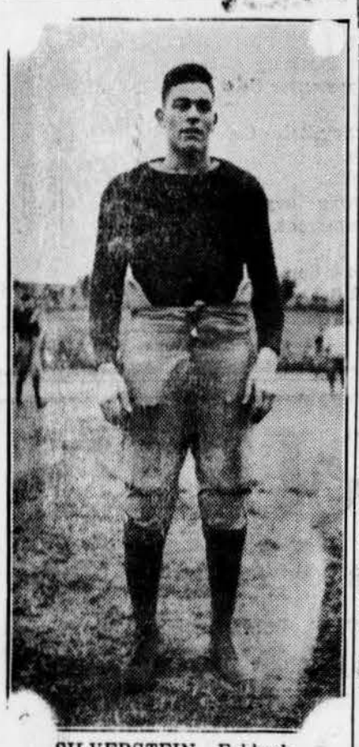
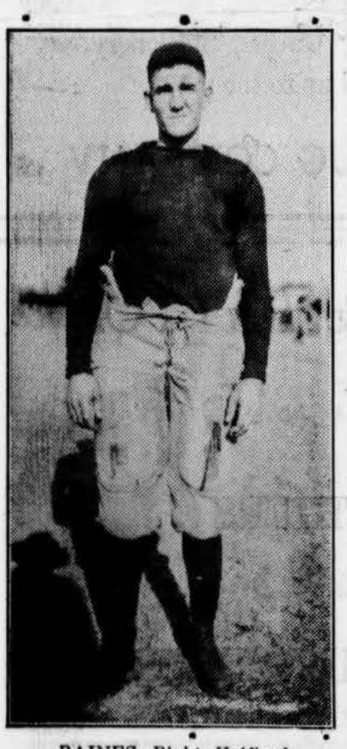


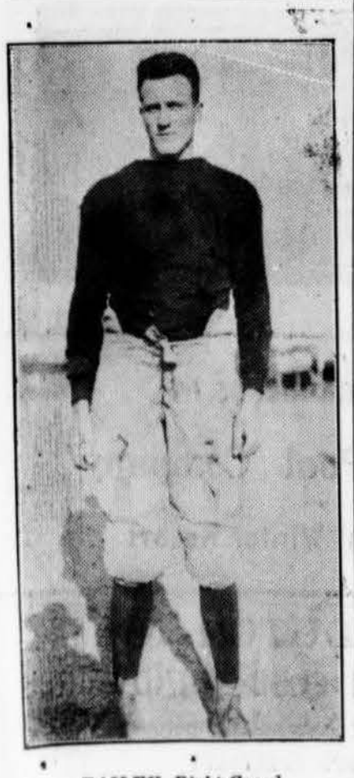
FAIN, Quarterback



SILVERSTEIN, Fullback



RAINES, Right Halfback



BAILEY, Right Guard

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1917

Social and Personal.

Lieut. W. A. Wright LL. B. '16, and Lieut. Geo. Faison ex-'17, were in town this week.

Head Coach Bill Raftery refereed the championship game between A. M. A. and S. M. A. at Fort Defiance last Wednesday.

J. Hunt Sifford has gone to Baltimore to stand an examination for entrance to the aviation section of the signal corps.

Lieut. F. J. Gilliam '17 has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is in the 119th Headquarters Company at Camp Sevier, S. C.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Lee Campbell Bowen of Houston, Texas to Mr. Fredreick Preston Guthrie B. A. '11, of Washington, D.C.

Miss Mary Howerton, secretary to the President and daughter of Dr. J. R. Howerton, has left for Washington where she will take a government position.

T. H. Scovell has withdrawn from college to visit his home in Shreveport, La., for a short time before entering one of the third officers' training camps.

John Blocker, who underwent an operation in the Jackson Hospital a few weeks ago in order that he might enter the military service, is now practically well.

Presidnet Henry Louis Smith and Dr. D. C. Humphreys attended the funeral services of Dr. A. T. Graham, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, on Saturday, in Charlotte, N. C.

Alfred Tucker Graham

The large number of students and alumni who knew him will be distressed to learn of the death of Rev. Alfred T. Graham, D. D., last Friday in Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Graham was for ten years pastor of the Fresbyterian church at Lexington and during that time had a great influence among the men at Washington and Lee. He resigned his pastorate early in the fall due to ill health.

ALL-VIRGINIA PREP TEAM

Following its annual custom the Ring-tum Phi herewith offers its selection for the first and second all-Virginia Prep football teams. To attempt was made to make a presonal selection, but the coaches of the leading teams in the State were consulted and their advice followed. If space permitted a detailed description of each man would be given, but it is impossible.

FIRST TEAM

Left End, Duiguid, A. M. A.
Left Tackle, Dabney, W. F. S.
Left Guard, Hall, E. H. S.
Centre, Martin, Fishburne.
Right Guard, MicMillan, S. F. M. A.
Right Tackle, Hudgins, A. M. A.
Right End, Westgate, S. M. A.
Quarterback, Balthis, A. M. A.
Left Half Back, Monget, S. M. A.
Right Half Back, Johnson, Fishburne.
Fullback, Houser, S. M. A.

SECOND TEAM

Left End, Reinhart, E. H. S.
Left Tackle, Unsworth, W. F. S.
Left Guard, McKnight, S. M. A.
Center, Rushing, S. M. A.
Right Guard, Davis, A. M. A.
Right Tackle, Hodgson, E. H. S.
Right End, Cheesman, W. F. S.
Quarterback, Walters, S. M. A.
Left Half Back, Oppleman, A. M. A.
Right Half Back, Brophy, S. M. A.
Fullback, Trenholm, E. H. S.

Y. M. C. A.

An unusually small crowd of men were present at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night when Col. Robert Kerlin of V. M. I. spoke on "The Greatest Revolution of the Age."

"Not only is the greatest war in history being waged today," Col. Kerlin said, "but the greatest revolution of the age has already taken place. This revolution has been in theology."

In discussing his subject the speaker read several passages from Donald Henke's book, "The Student In Arms," and brought out the point that although many people have the true Christian virtues such as morality, generosity, usefulness and charity, comparatively few of them connect these virtues with Christianity.

Col. Kerlin stressed the fact that if Christian education was not of the right kind, it will teach a man very little about true Christianity. Christianity must stand that test of this war and men must connect their virtues with the real Christ.

COACH MAKES STATEMENT OF WORK OF THE SEASON

Continued from page 1

als displayed. Outweighed seventeen pounds to the man and playing against one of the best teams in the country, the wonderful fight of the Generals is shown when W. and J. did not make a first down in the first half, only one in the third quarter, and with only five minutes left to play neither team had scored. The playing was all in the Generals' territory. In the last five minutes McCreight, the best forward passer in the country, shot a rain soaked ball to the flying Carroll and W. and J. had first down on the Generals' five-yard line. For three downs the White and Blue held them and on the fourth down McCreight dived over the line for the first touchdown.

McCreight kicked off to W. and L. and on the third play Larkin dropped back to punt. Henry, the big tackle, tore in, blocked the kick and W. and J. recovered on our two-yard line. Then occurred what will always be remembered by the ones who saw. Big Smith crashed into a stone wall; Tressel did the same; McCreight was called upon on the third down and threw his lanky form into the W. and L. line with no gain. Again McCreight was called upon, and this time the big full back dived over the Generals' line, this time being hurled back faster than he went over. The referee ruled that the ball had gone over the line before he was hurled back, and so W. and J. scored again.

We won and we lost, but in every game the team earned the name applied to them, "The Fighting Generals." Not once did they give up and they fought from beginning to end. We have a right to feel proud because we feel we have seen in the Generals' team of 1917 the gamest team that has ever worn the White and Blue.

One word for Captain Al Pierotti. Flanked by two men playing their first football, the work of this big boy was marvelous,—holding up the center of the line, tackling around the ends, and intercepting forward passes,—no one can realize how this man has worked. Playing on three teams of the past, he played harder and fought harder this year. He may not have gotten the glory coming to him but he will go down in the estimation of Washington and Lee as the greatest center ever seen in action on Wilson field and in the South; they can't make them any better.

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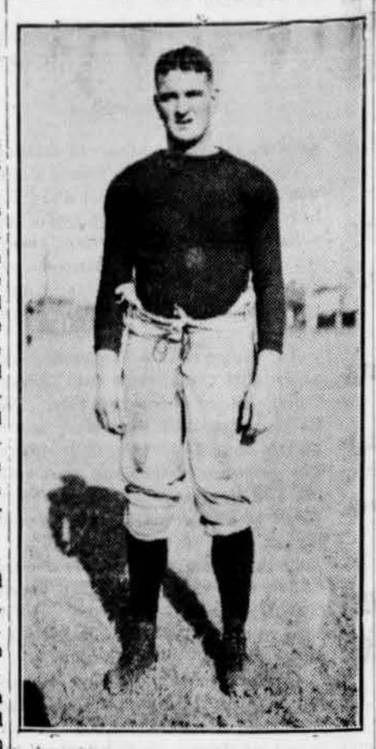
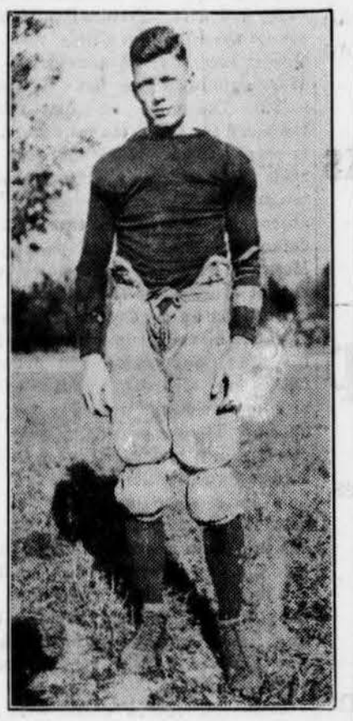


LARKIN, Right End



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FOOTBALL SEASON ALL CONSIDERED IS A BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page 1

were the calcium features of this fray

On November 3 Richmond College was the victim and went away from Lexington with the small end of a 34 to 0 score. Straight football brought the victory to the Generals with Raines and Silverstein featuring on the offense and Fox and Bailey on the defense.

The crowd next Saturday witnessed a veritable track meet with Roanoke College in the supporting role. Here Raftery's charges went wild and ran up the largest score in their history. The game ended with the score standing 108 to a scant 3 which was the result of a field goal scored in the first period.

In this game the second team started but were relieved by the Varsity. The feature of this game were the returns of kickoffs to touchdowns by Moss, Raines, and Larkin.

On November 17th the Generals moved "on to Roanoke", where they met Georgetown and succumbed to the attack of Gilroy. In the first ten minutes of play the White and Blue scored two counters, but Georgetown came back, and with Silverstein and Patterson on the side lines Gilroy and McQuade scored three touchdowns and Washington and Lee was defeated 20 to 12. The score does not tell all the story for the Catholics were clearly outplayed in three of the four periods and it was only when Washington and Lee was handicapped by the absence of two regulars that she was defeated. The forward passing of Moss and Fain had Georgetown worried at every stage of the game.

Fortified by ten days of practice the Generals moved on to Richmond where they met Washington and Jefferson who were victorious by the margin of two touchdowns scored in the last quarter. The game was played in a driving rain and in the presence of a scant crowd. This condition of the field gave some advantage to the heavier Pennsylvanians. But the White and Blue and by fierce fighting held them to a scoreless tie for fifty-five minutes and it was only then that the brilliant McCreight aided by a long forward pass and a blocked kick, was able to plunge over the line for his two counters.

Thus the season ended with four victories and three defeats on the Generals' record, but with a fighting spirit that could not be downed.

VERY FEW STUDENTS WILL NOT RETURN

Continued from page 1

or less problematical, and it is practically certain that none of these will be called until after the close of the college year. Many of the students that are applying for enlistment in the aviation and other branches of national service will fail to secure acceptance, as did so many of those who applied for the R. O. T. C. last spring. Of those students subject to draft, and their number is surprisingly small, many will be exempted because of physical reasons, and some four or five will be placed in lower classes because of dependents. The University authorities are not pessimistic over the conditions for the rest of this year, therefore, and say that the University will be able to continue as usual. Next year, of course, will require hard work from every student and official to keep the numbers well upwards of normal.

W. AND L. MEN HOLD BANQUET IN FRANCE

Continued from page 1

because "Lat" was carrying it in one of his puttees You would be surprised to know how much we enjoyed reading the dope by Bill Raftery and Bob McDougle. We gave a yell for W. and L., the Generals in grand old U. S. A.

H. W. KELLY '13,
R. N. LATTURE '15,
JAMES AMBLER ex-'13,
HORNER FISHER '16.

NINETEEN SCRUBS REMAIN TO END OF THE SEASON

The showing which the varsity made this year was as usual due in a large measure to the faithful work of the scrubs, and all are assured of the student body's appreciation for the fighting spirit which made these men stay out on Wilson field until the end of the season.

The non monogram members of the squad who worked all fall were Scovell, Gregg, Taylor, Baylor, Henderson, Wadsworth, Henry, Jones, Le Fils, Wilson, Young, Smith, Spencer, Gilliam, Blain, Corbett, Sloan, J. Patterson, and Montgomery.

WATTS, End

ATIKNS, Left Tackle

FOX, Left End

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