

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Attend the Pep Meeting
Tonight

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VOLUME XXXIV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

NUMBER 7

Satan, Campus Pet, May Be Convicted Soon

Traditional Dog of the Cam- pus is Thought Victim of Rabies

SENIOR LAW CLASS WILL DEFEND CANINE

Period of Trial Given Dog to test for Dangerous Malady

Satan, giant English bull dog and friend of every student, may be killed. Warrants have been sworn out against the dog saying he has contracted rabies and according to reports the dog will be shot by Lexington authorities. The trial was to have been held Wednesday morning but two representatives of the senior law class asked Mayor H. Crim Peck for a stay of the trial.

Satan got into a fight with a dog last week and was victorious. The loser was said to have rabies and was shot by Officer Mason of the Lexington Police force. The dog was cremated without an examination of the body being made. W. C. Knick, of Lexington, swore out the warrant asking that Satan be shot.

Mrs. Janie Johnson, unofficial owner of Satan, asked that the dog be tied up for a few days to see if the malady would become evident. This was granted and Satan was taken to the Tourist Inn where he was tied. But Satan, missing his classes and the students, broke loose. He was captured by a member of the police force and chained down again. His trial was set for Wednesday.

The senior law class having an interest in the dog sent two of their members to the mayor to ask why the dog should be killed. The dog was examined by Dr. R. B. Glover, veterinary surgeon, who said he saw no signs of rabies, but that the disease may break out in about ten days. According to the two students who appeared before the mayor, Mr. Peck said that the dog was vicious and for this season he was to be killed.

According to the students, Mr. Peck said, "I will have witnesses here to prove that the dog is vicious." They also said that it appeared as if the Mayor meant to kill the dog.

Mrs. Johnson has ordered \$27 worth of serum, which is to be injected into the dog as soon as it arrives. All students on the campus are interested in Satan and it is expected that a large crowd will be present at the trial next Wednesday.

Satan first appeared on the campus nine years ago when he was brought here by a student. When the student left four years ago the dog was left in the keeping of Mrs. Johnson. Since then he has become the unofficial

Continued on Page Four

Installation Set For Dec. 6

Chief Justice Hughes Ex- pected to Attend Delta Upsilon Ceremonies

Official installation of the Delta Upsilon chapter here will be December 6, according to C. I. Lewis, president of the Arcades Club.

The tentative plans for the installation include a reception, luncheon, and a formal banquet that night to close the program. Installation will be in the hands of a national president and a committee appointed by him.

There will be a large number of Arcades alumni back. The Virginia and Johns Hopkins chapters of Delta Upsilon are planning to send over a large delegation. Prominent D. U.'s from all over the country are expected to attend the affair. One of these is Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the Supreme Court. At the fraternity convention in September, Justice Hughes told the Arcades delegate that he would try to be present at the installation.

Suit Dismissed

Toronto--A plagiarism suit brought by Miss Florence Deeks, of Toronto, against H. G. Wells, who she claimed used her manuscript in writing the Outline of History, was dismissed here recently.

Town Constructs New Sidewalk At Request of College

The city of Lexington, upon request and advice of the University, is now installing a concrete sidewalk six feet wide from the Lee Highway Inn along the University side of Jefferson Street to the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets. The expenses of the sidewalk are being met jointly by the town and the University.

The new sidewalk will facilitate walking for those in the Letcher Avenue section who desire to get to Main street in the shortest possible time. When the new road was built from the University gates to Letcher avenue a sidewalk was put in and the new sidewalk is a continuation in both directions. No more will those of the K. A. House, the Arcades, and points north have to slush through the mud on their way to the laundry and vicinity. No more will those same people have to go by the Post Office on their way to the New Theatre. Even the V. M. I. cadets, bound for the show, can avoid passing the chapel by the use of the new sidewalk.

Music Company Now Produces Personal Disks

Wright-Livick Installs Ap- paratus for the Produc- tion of Records

Apparatus for production of personal Victrola records is now being installed at the Wright-Livick Music Company, and probably will be available for use by students before the first of the week, according to proprietors of the company.

In remodeling its store, the company is installing new Victrola-Radiola equipment for production of records made by individuals, to be made in a special booth now under construction. In addition to the producing booth, two additional booths are being built, where customers may play records in privacy.

"The new apparatus, which is to be demonstrated by a special Victor agent soon after completion, is a vast improvement over the old system of yelling at the top of one's lungs into an ordinary Victrola," it was pointed out. "Reproduction with the new Victor-Radiola equipment is accomplished by talking or singing, in a natural voice, into a specially constructed microphone. The resulting record, while not as loud as a regular Victrola record, is nevertheless true and clear in tone."

The disk upon which these records are made is a sort of fibrous material, and is unbreakable. Recordings upon it are said to be easily understood, and to sound exactly as they were made.

Records made in this way may be used in place of letters, or to send personal messages, when a more personal contact than a letter is desired. It is claimed that the voice will sound natural and true when the record is played on any machine.

A nominal fee, probably less than a dollar, will be charged for production of a single record.

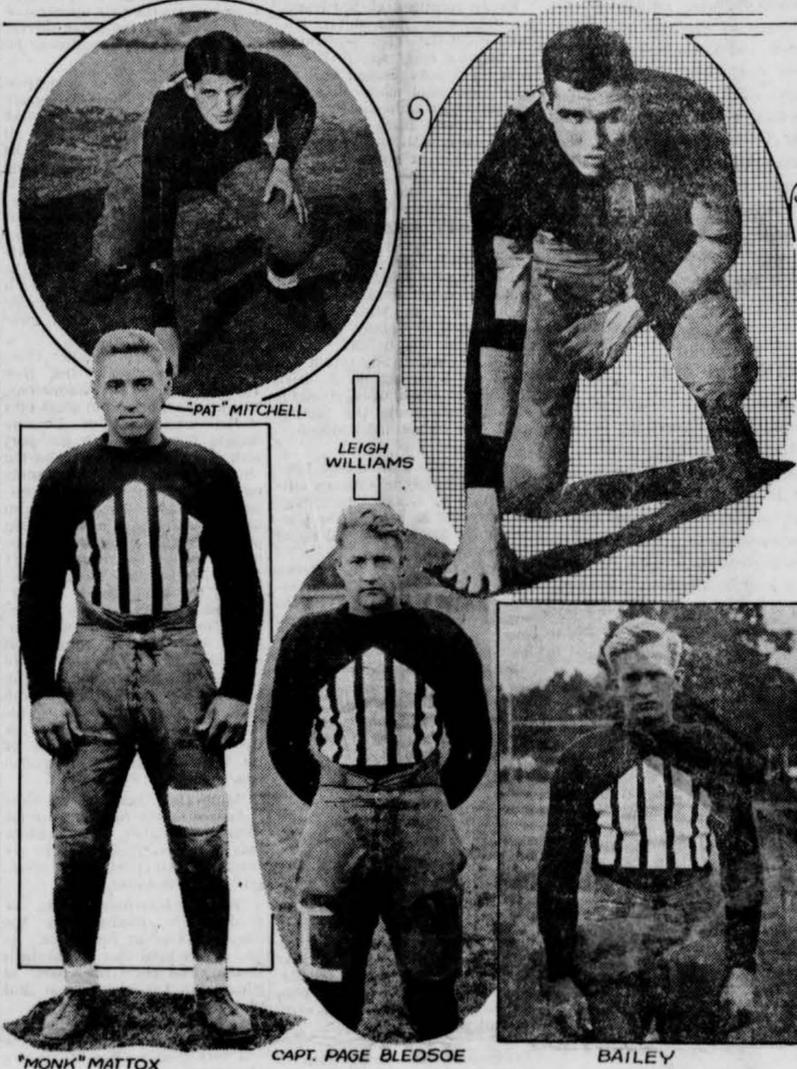
Addresses to be Given By Prominent Pastor

According to a letter received Tuesday by Munsey Gleaton, secretary of Christian work, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of Philadelphia, has consented to give a talk on this campus. The date, as yet tentative, has been set for early in November. Doctor Newton is considered an excellent speaker, and his presence will be the result of much effort on the part of Gleaton.

Doctor Newton, holding a prominent place in "Who's Who," is now Director of St. Paul's Church in Overbrook, but will soon give this up to take charge of the old St. James Church in downtown Philadelphia. Doctor Newton holds degrees from Coe College and Temple University and is the author of several books on religious and ethical subjects. He has also written numerous pamphlets on Masonic topics and many addresses and sermons. Doctor Newton was formerly pastor of the City Temple in London.

Warrensburg--Dr. E. L. Hendricks, president of the State Teachers' College here, has been granted a year's leave of absence, during which he will assist in special research work in India and Japan.

"FIVE GENERALS FROM WASHINGTON AND LEE"



Baltimore Boy Is School's Youngest Degree Candidate

One of the youngest candidates in the history of Washington and Lee has applied for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is Robert C. Kell, 17 years of age and a resident of Baltimore, Md., who will complete the requirements for graduation in June after three years of study.

Kell, who is studying for the ministry, entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1928 after having graduated with honors from Baltimore City College, which is a secondary school and not a college as the name implies. So earnestly has he pursued his major subject Greek, that he was awarded the J. J. White Scholarship last June. This year, with two other students, Kell is taking his fourth year of Greek under Doctor Shelley.

SDX Pledges Five New Men

Delegate to National Conven- tion to be Selected at Next Meeting

Five new men have been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, according to D. George Price, secretary. They are L. C. Iredell, A. C. Shultz, C. E. Allen, E. A. Johnson and E. H. Cunningham.

Pledging this year was conducted earlier than last fall as the old men wanted the pledges to attend the recent luncheon tended by George F. Pierrot, editor of the American Boy, who was the principal speaker at the S. I. P. A. convention. Pierrot is a past president of the national fraternity.

The pledges probably will be initiated January 19, Lee's Birthday. At a meeting next Wednesday, a delegate to attend the national convention at Ohio State will be selected. Gilmore Nunn represented the local chapter last year when the conclave was held at the University of Missouri. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity. The local chapter was founded in 1929 when the national body granted a charter to the Lee Blue Penicil society.

Ribbon Clubs Elect Wright and Edwards

P. A. N. and White Friars Elect Officers and Name New Goats

William C. Edwards of St. Louis was elected President of the White Friar honorary sophomore ribbon society at its meeting last night. Edwards is a Junior in the Commerce school, member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, the Cottillon club and Junior manager of baseball this year.

T. N. Layne of Farmville, also Junior and member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity was elected Secretary and Treasurer for this year in the same society.

J. L. Wright of Great Falls, S. C., Junior in the Commerce school and member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, was elected President of the Pi Alpha Nu honorary ribbon society in their meeting last night. Martin P. Burks of Roanoke, in the Intermediate law class and member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the organization.

The White Friar organization elected the following men to membership this year: D. M. Jackson, Richmond; G. D. McClure, Dallas; T. N. Curtis, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; N. H. Hatten, Lynn, Miss.; R. T. Edwards, Roanoke; A. H. Wofford, Johnson City, Tenn.; J. D. Crowl, Winchester, Va.; C. A. LaVarre, Washington, D. C.; A. O. Burks, Roanoke; A. R. Jones, Brunswick, Md.; Harvey Pride, Decatur, Ala.; G. N. Gerard, Hazelton, Pa.; J. D. Bliss, Vestaburg, Pa.; W. J. Pound, Manuet, N. Y.; J. V. Freeman, Jacksonville; W. J. Methvin, Atlanta; and J. L. Wharton, El Dorado, Ark. Pi Alpha Nu Society elected the

P. D. E. PLEDGES

J. W. Ball
J. C. Clark
J. W. Clopton
J. B. Crane
R. L. Hall
John Ladd
Charles Long
William Mulligan
George Parsons
D. G. Price
J. D. Sparks

Final Selections of Student Orchestra Made by Director

The final selection of men for the Southern Collegians has been made by Todd Gresham, director, and has resulted in the complete elimination of trumpets from this year's band.

The positions, according to the director are: E. E. Ferguson, drums; Bert Farber, piano; L. R. Chase, and F. J. Burkhart, violins; Ralph Berlin, C. H. Bailey, and R. I. Bull, saxophones; Tom Moore, trombone, and Turner Adams, bass.

Because of the unsatisfactory showing made by the cornet players who tried for positions, it will be necessary to eliminate them entirely unless much better material is found. Gresham states that until now the band has been progressing as well as possible, but now that the men have been selected a good showing will be expected.

No engagements have as yet been completed by the manager, but several are under consideration, including applying for a position aboard a transatlantic liner for the summer season.

Three Hundred Alumni to See Gobbler Game

Homecoming Day Program Nov. 1 Includes Football Game, Luncheon, Dance

When Washington and Lee's football team meets V. P. I. Nov. 1, three hundred or more Alumni will be holding down seats on the W. & L. side and yelling their lungs out for the old Alma Mater.

Cy Young, freshman football coach and Alumni secretary, has practically completed plans for the entertainment of the sons of W. & L. when they return home. The V. M. I. game with Davidson College will be played at 11 o'clock on the morning of the first many of the alumni will attend probably this game.

At 12:30 o'clock they will be entertained at the Alumni building with a buffet luncheon. Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will be among the honor guests for this occasion. About two hundred and fifty alumni are expected to attend this affair.

The game at two-thirty will be the biggest event. With these two major events and many minor incidentals which are not mentioned the card will be as full as possible for the day.

An informal dance in the Doremus gymnasium Saturday night will be held for alumni and students and their wives and girls.

The Alumni association has been particularly active this year in trying to get the men back for Homecoming Day. All of the letters to alumni have been mailed in special envelopes which on one side bears a schedule of the games played by the Big Blue this year and on the other in large type.

"HOMECOMING NOV 1

Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Tech

Classes will be shorter on Saturday morning to give the students a chance to see the V. M. I.-Davidson tilt. Eighty-three classes will begin at eight o'clock and will last forty-five minutes. This will make the eleven-thirty classes over at eleven o'clock.

Delegates From Road Convention Visit Here

Delegates from the sixth International Road Convention at Washington, D. C., visited Washington and Lee and Lexington Monday. More than thirty foreign countries are represented on the trip, which will include a survey of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida. After leaving Lexington, the delegation went to Roanoke.

The highway engineers are travelling in five large busses. They said they were much pleased with the roads from Washington to Lexington. The Dutch representatives were especially impressed with the mountain roads, as they are in direct contrast with the roads in Holland.

Washington and Lee alumni of Lexington will hold a meeting in the Alumni building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, for the purpose of formulating further plans for Homecoming Day.

The game, a dance, and a buffet luncheon have already been planned, but "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, thinks there is a probability that some other form of entertainment may be provided.

Wildcat Game Foremost On Sports Cards

Mattox and Martin on List of Minor Injuries for Sat- urday's Tilt

KENTUCKY LINE SLOW BUT HEAVY

W. and L. Scouts Predict At- tack by Air from Blue Grass State Eleven

Even horse racing will be pushed into the background on the sports cards in the Blue Grass State Saturday when Washington and Lee and the University of Kentucky clash at Lexington, Ky., in the ninth annual game for the two schools. Lexington is as much a Washington and Lee alumni town in Kentucky as Charleston is a Washington and Lee alumni headquarters in West Virginia.

While Coach Gene Oberst was trying to save his regulars last Saturday in the West Virginia fued by doing as much substituting as possible, the Kentucky mentor, Harry Gamage also was resting his eleven. When the Wildcats began romping on the Maryville College combine, he withdrew his starting eleven and sent a second and even a third team into the game. Kentucky defeated Maryville 57-0.

The Big Blue returned from Charleston with no serious injuries, but Mattox is troubled with an infected eye. Oberst said Mattox will be able to start against Kentucky, but the midge halfback is by no means up to par with his eye swollen and blood-shot. And withstanding the tackles of the Mountaineers and emerging from the contest with scarcely a bruise, Martin, quarterback, tripped over the line stick Tuesday while watching the Varsity subs scrimmage the point into his leg. He had to be carried from the side lines to the field house.

That the Wildcats will be no set-up is the opinion of "Beef" Hoffman, assistant line coach, who scouted Kentucky last Saturday. He says they do not have as good an attack as West Virginia, but they run their plays with more coordination.

"Kentucky's line is very heavy, but is much slower than last year. One thing is certain. We should out punt them. They may miss Covington who was graduated last June, but Spicer and Kelley are back and were stars in the Maryville game. They didn't do much passing Saturday. They have made only six passes so far this year, so I guess we will see plenty of them this Saturday.

Against Maryville, Kelly chalked up six long runs to total 229 yards. Although he netted 272

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Rain Comes to End Drought

Downpour Comes Too Late to Save Crops but Set- tles Dust

Jupiter Pluvius has at last smiled (or wept) on the drought ridden town of Lexington in two nice little showers on Wednesday and Thursday. For months the rain coats have hung in closets accumulating dust. For months rubber overshoes have lain forgotten in out-of-the-way corners. But with this week's rain they saw the light of day.

The rain has come too late to freshen the sear grass of the campus, too late to prolong the stay of the leaves, but too soon to permit the University closing on account of the drought. The small amount of water already fallen will add but little to the water supply but, having established the fact that it still rains at times, it is expected to fill up the reservoir in no time.

Water is the most necessary of the elements. Plants, animals and humans alike die from the lack of it. All summer the surrounding countryside has been drying by acres but the plague is at least checked; it will soon be eradicated.

Without water in the shape of rain the football team has to work every afternoon; when it rains they stay indoors. The team is unanimously in favor of more and bigger rains. Lack of space prevents enumeration of others to whom the rain is welcome.

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SAVE SATAN

H. Crim Peck, mayor of Lexington, wants to kill Satan. He says Satan may have contracted rabies and that the dog is vicious. It is up to the students to save Satan.

A few days ago the dog got in a fight with another dog. Satan, as usual was victorious. The other dog was burned. One, W. C. Knick, said the dead dog had rabies and demanded that Satan be shot. There is no proof that Satan has rabies. In fact he has been examined by a veterinary surgeon, who said that he no signs of the malady.

As an extra precaution \$627.00 worth of serum has been ordered to inject into the dog. He was to have been tried and shot this morning, but thanks to the senior lawyers a stay of the case was granted and his trial will be held next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the fire station.

According to the two senior lawyers who went up to ask a stay of the case of Mr. Peck this morning, the mayor seems determined to kill the dog. "I will have witnesses here Wednesday to prove the dog is vicious," the mayor said. It looks as if he means business.

Imagine shooting Satan. The Satan that is known affectionately by every Washington and Lee student. The Satan that attends law classes as religiously as any student. The Satan you pat on the head as you enter the P. O. or go to class. The Satan who appears on the street at frequent intervals with greek letters on his side, being claimed jealousy by almost every fraternity. Satan is liked by every student and is almost loved by the senior lawyers, and Crim Peck wants to kill him.

If he can get witnesses to prove that Satan is vicious, there are nine hundred students at Washington and Lee who will prove that he is not. Within the memory of the oldest, academically, student on the campus Satan has been a familiar sight and not once has he bitten a student.

The trial is Wednesday morning. Every student who can should be there. The senior lawyers have selected two of their number to defend the dog and we understand they will attend in a body.

Satan should be saved. It is impossible that the dog has rabies and Mr. Peck says he is vicious. We know that Mr. Peck is wrong, but we also know he wants Satan killed. He is the mayor of Lexington and can likely sentence the dog to death if he sees fit. It is up to the students that he doesn't see fit. Save Satan!

ONE "DOPE" PLEASE

The International Cocktail Exhibition was recently held in London. It comes at a fitting time to remind us what would happen if such a thing were to be held in Madison Square garden in this twelfth year after the inauguration of that noble experiment. Imagine the thundering herd of cops that would descend upon the garden if such an exhibition were to be opened there tomorrow. Visualize what the Society for the Prevention of Vice, The Anti Saloon League, The Associated Churches of the South and the W. C. T. U. would do.

Imagine the stampede of college boys, of members of the American Legion, and of all other members of the, so called, degenerate members of society. The average life of a cocktail at such an exhibition, if held in America, would be something less than that of the average life of scarlet fever germs in a health office. It is hard enough for the average host, who is stranded in the but-

lers pantry with fruit juice, ice, a cocktail shaker, and certain ingredients too horrible to mention, to keep pace with the undieing thirst of his guests. The cocktail which was popularized by the Americans is now forced to have its convention in London. Really a horrible state of affairs — don't cha know?

The cocktail that won the first prize passes under the name of "Golden Dawn". It is a mixture of orange juice, apricot brandy, Calvados and gin. (The exact proportions are not given as we fear that we might be arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.) "More than a thousand cocktails were sampled by the jury who were allowed to sleep on it," we are told. But Mrs. Doran and all the rest of the dries in America can draw some slight consolation from this hienous display—third prize went to "Yellow Dwarf" a teetotal cocktail. Imagine how the other first class cocktails felt to be even placed in the same class with this. No thanks! We'll take plain vanilla or if they haven't got that lets have a dope with a little lime in it.

Lest someone doubt the veracity of these statements we produce evidence—The cocktail exhibition in London was sponsored by the International Association of Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Interfraternity athletics have become a reality at Washington and Lee. Everything is ready for fraternity and non-fraternity groups to try for the cup to be offered by the athletic department. There will be touch football, basketball, swimming, in fact, almost every sport that is common on the campus. Now is the chance for the fireside athletes to show their stuff. The boy who was the fastest man in Allegheny county can show how fast he is. The boy who could beat everyone across the river at home will be able to try and beat everybody up and down the pool in Doremus gymnasium.

Every group should have a team represented in every kind of sport that is to be participated in. This is fairly easy to do and if interest keeps up, interfraternity athletics should become an established institution on the Washington and Lee campus.

Interest is high at every fraternity house and from the indications at present it looks as if the move will be a success. We sincerely hope so. Lexington is a rather dead town and interfraternity athletics will fill a welcome gap in the routine of the average student.

The Columniac

Countless the various species of wankind, Countless the shades which sep-rate mind from mind;

No general object of desire is known, Each has his will, and each pursues his own. —Wm. Gifford.

The MANIAC squirmed out of his straight-jacket the other day, evaded the guards, and took a little stroll through the Collegiate Asylum. Being harmless himself, the MANIAC felt very much at home when he saw the other inmates at their strange pursuits he stepped over the broken glass which threatened his entrance to Graham Dorm.....ducked two coca-cola bottles that a couple of the new inmates tossed gleefully down the hall, and absent-mindedly stepped in a puddle of water lying just outside the shower room.....

"How apropos, how perfectly charming," the MANIAC mused to himself.....but he had not thought long about it, when one of the cell doors opened by a long-term inmate who began to scream "Fire! Fire! Everyone out for Fire drill!"then the MANIAC fairly jumped with delight when, with a terrible banging, the doors of all the other cells burst open and other inmates began to shout.....Everyone reveled in the awful noise.....they shouted, screamed, and yelled.....somebody fired a revolver, another threw bags of water.....it was a perfectly lovely sight, thought the MANIAC—it made one fell quite at ease, quite in his own element.....this violence made the MANIAC happy, who was accustomed to such things in the institution he had escaped from. But where were the guards, the keepers?These inmates appeared to be perfectly free, unattended.....

The MANIAC wandered into another building...this building was lighted with green-shaded lamps, and the walls were lined with all sorts of books. "Ah, this is where they read," the MANIAC thought. And he looked around. But how pleased he was to observe that these inmates were so delightfully inconsistent as those he had just left.....no one seemed to be reading books, at all.....they were reading newspapers. "This is fine," the MANIAC said. Then he noticed someone in a little room just off the main room wheer the others were. "OH,ho, the padded cell. This chap must be in solitary confinement!".....the MANIAC looked in. The poor fellow seemed to be absorbed in ceaselessly turning over the pages of a book and scratching his head.....

So the MANIAC muttered "ho-hum", went back to the guards, gave himself up, put his straight-jacket back on again, and said to himself, "Home again. This is much better, much better....."

Our Contemporaries

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous foot ball coach, is planning to enter the brokerage business. However he does not intend to let this avocation interfere with his football business.

Paul Stagg, son of Coach Alonzo Staff of Chicago, is the leading candidate for quarterback on his dad's team this year.

Eleven sororities at Northwestern University held eleven teas and the entire Northwestern football team was invited to each. The boys showed that old team spirit and made all eleven teas, and then immediately afterwards Captain Hank Bruder was taken down with the Smallpox. So the sisters of all eleven sororities had their legs scratched with serum, and the Northwestern campus is today very conscious of 300 mighty lame coeds.

Seven fraternities at Ohio State University have been placed on a probation which denies them the right to hold any sort of social affair for their failure to pay debts to the now defunct interfraternity council. The action was taken by Dean Joseph A. Park after the clubs had disregarded his warning concerning the settlement of their old indebtedness.

Chicago, Ill.—Two names famous in University of Chicago athletic history, Stagg and Page, probably will be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Stagg, coach of Chicago el-evens for 38 years, appeared in several varsity games last year and may win a regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is Paul Stagg, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassels, son of an end on the 1899 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect this year.

Madison, Wis.—The time-honored cardinal jerseys of the University of Wisconsin football squad have been discarded for the first part of the season this year in favor of pure-white outfits, believed to be cooler to wear during the warm days of the early football season.

Columbus, O.—More than a hundred were injured here when a grandstand at a high school football game collapsed under the weight of 2,500 spectators. Sixty of the victims had to be taken to a hospital, and 50 others were attended by physicians at the scene.

Of the 53627 Civil War pensioners remaining, 5,000 are totally helpless and blind.

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Robert E. Lee
Coffee Shop

The Critic's Seat

"Rain or Shine" is another adaptation of a stage play. It has omitted the tunes of some of the plot of the legitimate production and merely photographed the mad antics of Joe Cook, Tom Howard, and Dave Chasen, and the result is hilarious. The reason that the original tunes have been omitted is quite obvious—they are now so old one would not get much of a kick out of listening to them. This picture marks the first appearance of Joe Cook on the silver screen. He is equally as successful as he has been on the stage.

"Little Accident" is advertised for adults only. It is a comedy with lots of babies in it. It may be for this reason that the all children are barred or it may be for some other. But anyway no one but adults will be admitted. It was not possible to find out whether freshman and half the adolescent student body of Washington and Lee would be admitted. But the best way to find out is to try, as it promises to be a pretty fair comedy. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page play the leads.

"Raffles," with Ronald Coleman, will be shown at the New Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a revival of an old stage play of the underworld of London. Ronald Coleman plays the part with the same charm as he did "Bulldog Drummond." Certainly no one can deny that Mr. Coleman has more personal charm than any other man in the talking pictures. And what is more he has an English accent and doesn't forget it every time he gets excited. In the "Dawn Patrol" Richard Barthelmess was continually forgetting that he was supposed to be an Englishman and chimed in with a good old Yankee twang. But not so with Ronald, he talks like an Englishman and even the English like it. This picture was generally agreed by the English critics to be one of the three best shown in London this summer.

"Moby Dick" has been definitely booked by the New Theatre for early in November. This is probably the finest picture of the recent year. "All Quiet on the Western Front" included.

"Strange Interlude" is to be produced in Roanoke by the Theatre Guild of New York. It has a very good cast. Elizabeth Risdon, who plays the part of Nina Leeds has had a great deal of experience and has been a member of the stock company of the Guild for about six years. She was very good in "Ned MacCobb's Daughter" and in Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." She should give a very good interpretation of Nina Leeds in Eugene O'Neill's great play.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Hank Bruder, Northwestern's hard-luck halfback who almost single-handedly defeated Tulane two-weeks ago, has been afflicted with small-pox so that all the members of the N. U. varsity were vaccinated. Tulane authorities were asked if they were going to have players likewise inoculated. The Tulane Graduate Manager of Athletics replied, "Our players didn't get close enough to Bruder in that game to get small-pox."

Time trials are to be held this afternoon for the varsity cross country men. Norbert Gladden and George Henry have been working hard for the past week in order that they might be among the first five that will represent the regular varsity.

A freshman asked Freddie Palmer, who has charge of selling athletic equipment in the basement of the gymnasium, which side was the front of his sweat shirt. Not contented with this the frosh complained that he couldn't open his locker with the key. Palmer discovered that the locker was already open and the freshman had forgotten to turn the handle.

The regular frosh backfield now is composed of Sawyers, Almond, Wilson and Dixon with Almond standing out slightly over the rest of the quartet.

West Virginia will get a real test tonight as to whether they are a real football club or not when they meet the University of Detroit TITANS at Detroit. The TITANS have scored 157 points in three games to date with the memory of 36-0 licking that they administered to the Mountaineers last year in the West Virginia home lair, as a psychological factor behind them.

The inter-fraternity touch football league will get under way next week, but the number of teams who will be in the fold is, as yet, undecided.

Some of the students in Lees dormitory accidentally doused Mr. Hostetter, the night watchman of the University, with water the other night when he was mistaken for a student that the aqua-throwers were waiting for.

Professor Bauer beat Billy Hinton in a game of handball this week after having lost the majority of previous engagements. Billy claims that he had an off day.

Students in Dr. Easter's French 201 class believed that they were hearing fairy stories when the French professor announced that all the students had made A's on their first parallels. In addition, there were several A pluses.

Robert C. Kell, perhaps the youngest applicant for a degree this year, states that he has absolutely no interest in football. This is somewhat the adverse attitude of that which the average college student take toward the gridiron.

One of the best defensive line-men on the Washington and Lee Varsity is Harvey Pride from Decatur, Ala., who breaks into the General line-up every now and then. Not a flashy player, but one of the most valuable of the Oberst substitutes.

The Chicago Tribune in reporting a recent Notre Dame game did not have the substitutions that the Rockne Ramblers had made. Instead they had the simple statement: "Consult the Notre Dame student register," where the substitutions usually are.

"Polly" Humber, guard and captain of this year's Army eleven, spent his last year before entering West Point at Washington and Lee.

Coach Mathis of the wrestling team has several green men working out daily under him whom he believes will develop into excellent freshman grappling material by the time the wrestling season opens.

Tex Tilson and "Spook" Armour are having quite a time keeping the students in the dormitory under control. Armour has been trying to keep the men in Lees' Dorm from throwing water while Tilson's main trouble comes from erstwhile bowlers heaving bottles down the halls.

Because of their work in the pool during the past year "Shorty" Weinstein and John Ericson are expected to add much strength to Cy Twombly's potential Southern Conference Swimming title holders this season. Both were ineligible last year.

Three students are now confined to the hospital, D. S. McDonald, Hugh Taylor, and W. F. Methvin. Methvin is suffering from stomach trouble while Taylor has not yet recovered from injuries received in football practice some time ago.

Fundamentals Are Practiced By Court Team

Ellerman's Charges Begin Third Week of Work Monday Night

COACH STRESSES TEAM COORDINATION

New Style of Play Brings Need for System and Team Play

Swinging into the third week of Varsity basketball practice on Monday night Coach Ray Ellerman began to lay on some of the heavy work, and from now until the Southern Conference tournament is over next March the Varsity basketballers will know nothing but drive. The very elementary fundamentals that were drilled into the men during the first two weeks, Cox, Barasch, Smith, Vioway to some more complex formations of offensive and defensive play, embodying these initial fundamentals.

Coach Ellerman has a squad of sixteen men to work with at present, and at the close of the football season the squad will probably be swelled to about twenty-five, the majority of whom have had some experience. The members of the squad who have been reporting four nights a week for the past three weeks are: for several fine points that are not let, Cummings, Brent, and Donham; Guards, Burke, Pilley, Holbrook, Flack, and Walker; Centers, Annin and Hardwick. Of this crowd only Cox, Burke, and Barasch are monogram winners from last season, the remainder were either reserves on last year's squad or members of the Freshman team. At present it is difficult to determine whether Washington and Lee will have a stellar basketball team or not. It is known that the Generals will be strong because with the wealth of material on hand they could not be otherwise, but whether or not Washington and Lee produces one of the outstanding teams of the South, as is its custom, will depend solely upon the ability of the men to adapt themselves to the system that is being given to them.

Coach Ellerman stated that up to the present the men had grasped the fundamentals as well as could be expected, but that they had a grueling schedule to go through and nothing but earnest and diligent labor on the hardwood each night would bring results. Clever ball-handling and team-play are the elements on which good basketball is based, and it is toward this end that the General coach is working his men.

The schedule is not complete as yet, but the highlight of the season is an eastern trip scheduled for the latter part of January. The Generals will play three games on this invasion of the metropolitan district, meeting New York University in New York, Temple University in Philadelphia, and Loyola in Baltimore. A trip that the Generals made two years ago will be repeated this season, the 'Big Blue' engaging Kentucky in Lexington and West Virginia in Huntington on consecutive nights. A journey into North Carolina is also planned, in addition to the many regular games with Old Dominion teams.

When the season is opened here sometime in December General net fans will witness a very different style of play from that employed by last year's outfit. They will get their first glimpse of a defense that is unknown to Southern Conference basketball, and of an offense that resembles slightly that used by several Conference teams, but which includes several fine points that are not the property of the basketball world in general. All of which would indicate that the Generals will flash a "game" that is just about a year in advance of anything that will be seen in the South this season.

Haven Walton Made Swimming Manager

The trials and tribulations of a varsity swimming manager have been bestowed on Haven "Wop" Walton, '32, of Brooklyn, New York, who has already assumed his managerial duties for the current season. Walton swam for the McBurney school in New York before entering Washington and Lee. He has been a member of the freshman and varsity swimming squads since his matriculation.

According to manager Walton the varsity natators have tentative meets with both the Army and the Navy tankmen, with the possibilities that Lafayette, Lehigh, and New York University will be met on a northern trip. It has already been definitely decided that the swimming team shall go to the Southern Conference meet this year, which will be held at either Atlanta or Gainesville, Florida.

Cadets to Have Game and Dance Homecoming Day

On Saturday October 18, V. M. I. will cast aside the militaristic regularity of their usual day to celebrate their 1930 Homecoming Day. Homecoming this year is doubly attractive in as much that the game brings together the two intense rivals -- University of Virginia and V. M. I. The rivalry between the two schools has been long increasing and the meeting between the two schools has been long increasing and the meeting of any of their athletic teams has always resulted in a bitter struggle.

Plans are being made to receive one of the largest and most active Homecoming crowds in years. With the Washington and Lee team away on this date Lexington will collaborate with the Institution to make this one of the truly great Homecoming Celebrations.

The opening feature of the day will be a review of the V. M. I. Cadet Corp on the Parade Ground at 11:30 Saturday morning. At 2:30 the rival football teams will wait the opening kickoff on Alumni Field. Virginia will be well represented as the school authorities have declared a Saturday football holiday to allow the student body to attend.

Neither team has had an exceptionally brilliant record to date but critics claim both to be evenly matched. Both of these teams lost their last game and are anxious to redeem themselves this week.

V. M. I. lost to Citadel by one point which was their first defeat of the year. Virginia was swamped by a powerful Pennsylvania team last week for their second defeat of the year, having lost to Duke already this season. Past records are absolutely worthless however in ascertaining the winner of any match between these two Virginia teams as they both rise to great heights in such an instance and only Saturday will determine the winner.

The closing feature of the day will be in the form of a Cadet Hop in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Frosh Court Squad To Be Cut Next Week

Coach Ellerman to Start Scrimmage with Varsity Soon

Cutting of the fresh man basketball squad will start next week, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Ray Ellerman, varsity coach, who is handling the frosh candidates until the close of the football season when the Little Generals will be taken over by "Cy" Young. To date, there are about thirty first-year men trying out for various positions and practices have been limited to basket shooting and some scrimmage in order to get an idea of the calibre of work of the individual players.

There are many candidates still out for freshman football and they will be allowed to come out for the court game as soon as the gridiron season is over.

The frosh will start scrimmage with the varsity team in the near future. As soon as the squad has been cut to a workable size, real floor work will begin and the first year men will have an opportunity to show their stuff against the upper classmen.

Practice sessions are held twice a week, every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gym. The first game of the season is scheduled for either just before Christmas or directly after school begins again in January. A definite schedule has not been worked out yet, but will be announced as soon as completed.

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Sept. 20	Randolph-Macon	0	W. & L. 32
Sept. 27	Hampden-Sidney	0	W. & L. 15
Oct. 4	Richmond	0	W. & L. 14
Oct. 11	West Virginia	33	W. & L. 13
Oct. 18	Kentucky		Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 25	St. Johns (Inauguration Day)		Lexington
Nov. 1	V. P. I. (Home coming Game)		Lexington
Nov. 8	Maryland		College Park
Nov. 15	Virginia		Charlottesville
Nov. 27	Duke (Home and Home Agreement)		Durham

Frosh Improve In Practice

Yearling Eleven Scrimmages Varsity in Preparation for Virginia Game

The Frosh football team has been progressing rapidly during the past week. Coach "Cy" Young is directing his work on the few weaknesses which showed up in the Bluefield game. Several scrimmages with the Varsity, new plays, and passing offense and defense has taken most of the time. The team showed a great improvement in its last game, and Coach Young said that if the team played against William and Mary the way it did Bluefield, they would have beaten them thirty points.

The next game is with the Virginia Frosh. The team has been pointing for that game all year. The same rivalry exists between the freshman teams as does the varsities and everything possible is being done to improve the team. They have three weeks in which to practice, and a lot can be done in that time. As one of the rules of the Southern Conference is that a freshman team can only play five games, only two more follow the Virginia game. The team will take a trip to Maryland to meet the Maryland freshmen, and will play the V. P. I. Frosh in their final game.

There have been very few injuries so far this season. The only serious one occurred in the Bluefield game when Wilson, first string fullback, suffered a bad injury to his shoulder. He will be unable to play for several weeks, but it is thought that he will be available for the Virginia game.

It looks like Crenshaw, after showing up so well in the last game, has secured for himself a regular position at an end. He has been playing there during all the scrimmages this week. Otherwise there has been no changes in the line-up.

A new nine-hole golf course will be available to a limited number of W. and L. players, if the plans for the new Lexington Country Club go through. A hundred-acre tract near town has been purchased. The backers are in hopes that the course will be completed by next fall.

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Lawrence, Kans.—For the first time since the days of Jim Thorpe, an Indian, Wilson Charles, 22-year-old Oneida, has given credence to the traditional athletic prowess of the Redskins.

"Buster," as Charles is known on the Haskell Institute campus, won by 250 yards the 1,500 meter event of the decathlon at the A. A. U. meet in Pittsburg. In this event he defeated the fast Jim Stewart, University of Southern California athlete.

In the 10-event competition, Charles relies chiefly on his running ability. He is also a star football, basketball and baseball player at Haskell.

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Water Supply Not In Danger

Four Springs Still Flowing Strong According to City Engineer

Lexington is in no danger of a water shortage, according to Robert Berry, the engineer in charge of the emergency water works from which the city at present gets its water. The four springs from which the water is coming are still flowing strong, and there is a reserve if needed. Since the first of September, Mr. Berry has been working on the water supply. When it became evident that the mountain watershed could not continue to supply the city, it was necessary to find some other source. Accordingly, the spring near Buffalo Creek, from which most of was tapped. A gasoline pump brings the water in through pipe the water is coming at present, lines to the reservoir on the hill above the town.

There are several other springs which contribute some of the water supply. The largest of these is located just over Brushy Hill. This was, before the construction of the present reservoir in the hills, the chief source of Lexington's water. There are also two minor springs from which water is coming.

There have been rumors of the water's running low, but there is no immediate danger of that, according to Mr. Berry. Even if the springs should go dry, there remains the main reservoir in the hills. There are somewhere near 8,000,000 gallons in reserve there, though it has not been measured recently. This should be enough to supply the city with water until another source can be tapped, even if the springs should fail.

Ribbon Society Pledges Are Announced

(Continued From First Page) following men: L. M. Garrison, Easley, S. C.; C. W. Baer, Mobile, Ala.; H. W. Butler, Suffolk, Va.; L. L. McGraw, Birmingham, N. Y.; T. W. Moore, Pulaski, Tenn.; Charlton Messick, S. Louis; J. S. Snyder, Fayetteville, N. C.; H. H. Crichton, Richmond; M. P. Rivers, Louisville; J. W. Cook, Waynesboro, Va.; P. B. Winfree, Lynchburg; Alex Pagenstecker, San Antonio; H. L. Fitzgerald, Tulsa; J. K. Clark, Ridgewood, N. J.; E. E. Ferguson, Washington, D. C.; T. L. Dunn, Detroit; H. J. Burke, New Haven, Conn.

Generals Meet Wildcats Saturday Afternoon

(Continued From First Page) for the afternoon. Of the nine games since 1899 with the Wildcats, the Generals have won four, lost three and tied two. In 1899 Washington and Lee played Kentucky two times within three days. The Generals went to Lexington and fought through four periods only to have the game end tie. Both coaches agreed to play again the following Monday and Kentucky won 6-0.

Scores of past games.
1899 W. and L. 0, Kentucky 0.
1899 W. and L. 0, Kentucky 6.
1923 W. and L. 6, Kentucky 6.
1924 W. and L. 10, Kentucky 7.
1925 W. and L. 25, Kentucky 0.
1926 W. and L. 14, Kentucky 13.
1927 W. and L. 25, Kentucky 0.
1928 W. and L. 0, Kentucky 0.
1929 W. and L. 6, Kentucky 20.

Probable line-ups.

W. and L.	Pos.	Kent'y.
Williams	L. E.	Yates
Bailey	L. T.	Wright
Holstein	L. G.	Forquer
Groop	C.	Williams
Tilson	R. G.	Rose
Faulkner	R. T.	Kipping
Bledsoe	R. E.	Andrews
Martin	Q. B.	Spicer
Mattox	L. H.	Kelly
Thibodeau	R. H.	Urbanak
Mitchell	F. B.	Phipps

Satan, Campus Pet May Be Convicted Soon

Continued From Page One mascot of the campus. He has a particular liking for the law school. He attends classes as religiously as any student. His ability to tell when classes are almost over is uncanny. Just a few seconds before the bell rings he walks to the door and waits impatiently for some one to open it. He is quiet in class except when dreams of past loves or fights cause him to bark in his sleep.

The senior lawyers have taken Satan's case seriously. They have selected two of their number to protect the dog and we understand they will attend in a body. All the evidence in favor of the dog is being collected and a valiant effort is being made to save the dog.

The trial will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock before Mayor H. Crim Peck in the city hall building on Main street. It has been predicted that such a large crowd of students will be present that the scene of the trial may have to be changed to larger quarters.

Chinese Student Here Likes School Life on Local Campus

It is 10,000 miles from Shansi, a province in Northern China, to Lexington, Virginia.

Mr. I. Chang, a Chinese government student, came that distance to study at Washington and Lee; and, in the young man's own words, "Washington and Lee is a fine school. I knew that there were many universities in America, but I chose this one by myself, and I am very glad that I did so, because I like it very, very much."

Mr. Chang came to the United States last June, landing at Seattle, Washington, after crossing the Pacific ocean, from his home in China. He came to Washington, D. C., where he communicated with the Chinese Legation, then studied English at George Washington University Summer School.

Chang is majoring in Chemistry for the B. S. degree, and when he returns to China will work for the Chinese governmental laboratories. He is also carrying courses in English, German, Mathematics, Physics, and Modern Civilization. This is Chang's first year in America, but he has studied English four years at High School in China.

Chang smiles a great deal over his occasional difficulties with

English. He grinned as he said that he has learned much more English since he has been here. "Sometimes the professors speak too fast. Then I can't understand them--but most of the time I can," he said. "I like America very much, because the boys and the professors, and everybody, treat me very kindly."

When asked whether he had been homesick, Chang grinned again, and said, "I have to study too hard. I don't have time to be that way. But it is one month before I receive a letter from China, my home is so far away."

Perhaps the most striking feature of Chang's habits is his practice of going to bed at 9 o'clock every night and arising at six in the morning. This may be incredible to American students, but Chang justifies his method. "I think it is better to study in the morning, because then the mind is clearer," he declares. "By night, my head is tired. So I go to bed early, and study in the morning." Then he grins again, and runs his hand through his black hair.

Chang is polite, and likeable, and the 'A' grades on his chemistry papers indicate plainly enough that he is also a student.

Lexington Has Gas Shortage, Not Water

There is an interesting story as to the origin of the recent rumor about the falling of the water supply. The main spring, at Buffalo Creek, supplies the town with water which is forced in by a gasoline pump. One day this water suddenly stopped coming in. Everyone was alarmed, and thought the spring was dry.

Men were rushed out to the spring at once to see what was the matter. They arrived, expecting to find the spring dry. Much to their surprise they found plenty of water in it.

On looking for the cause of the trouble, they examined the engine. There was nothing wrong with it, except that it wasn't going, and wouldn't start. No wires seemed to be loose, and nothing was broken. Then someone thought to look in the tank. It was empty.

Wreath Presented By Northern Boys For Lee's Statue

Boys of the North, 600 students at Lane Technical school, Chicago, paid tribute recently to the wartime leader of the South on the sixtieth anniversary of the death of General Robert E. Lee. In historic Lee chapel that afternoon L. C. Borland, a graduate of the Lane school and now a student at Washington and Lee University, laid a memorial wreath from the Lane students at the base of Valentine's famous recumbent statue of the Confederate leader.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, accepted the gift on behalf of the University, on whose campus General Lee built the chapel while he was head of the institution after the Civil War.

"It is a thoughtful and altogether lovely courtesy that these boys should offer a wreath to the memory of Lee," President Gaines said. "Living in a state remote from Lee's Virginia, in a state in which prevailing historical senti-

ment does not always confirm Lee's political judgments, these young men have evidently paid tribute to Lee the man, and a rare quality of manliness prompted this gift.

"It is our hope that these Chicago boys who have thus manifested a generous interest in Lee may draw from the story of his life some inspiration toward those powers of character which alone can make life worthy."

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