

Campus Comment

It appears that the football team also harbors what are generally known as students, and Ed Bacon is no exception.

Another local boy seems to be making good and this time it's Charles "Sigma Chi" Day, down in good old Tulsa, Oklahoma.

What promises to be one of the best frosh baseball teams to represent this school will take the field Saturday in its opening game against the Baby Wahoos.

Graduating in three years and a half seems to have lost some of its fine points, if one is to gather anything from the presence of Erby Johnston, Lambda Chi player, who is back in town.

Just because Holmes Dyer got a break with the accident trial in New York is no reason why others should try to cash in on their opportunities.

Cloy Mattox, graduate of V. P. I and former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, was in the stands during the wind-up game of the spring football season to watch his brother, Sam Mattox, make his debut as a varsity player.

ISN'T IT FUNNY THAT? Some wag in the New the other day as Nancy Carroll waxed emotional and said, "I'll face anything for you," yelled "All right, face Mattingly!"

Only three colleges in the United States require seniors in Commerce to write theses for graduation and Washington and Lee is one of the three.

General Abner Doubleday, first cousin to the grandfather of Douglas Doubleday, invented the game of baseball in 1839 and also fired the first shot for the North-erners in the War Between the States.

Staid old Washington and Lee in many of whose classes we are informed of the evil effects of the machine age has succumbed itself by installing a folding machine in the journalism print shop which throws about four men out of work.

Hygiene in 1930 caused more men to miss the dean's list (upper half) or cuts than any other course in school except two.

Paul Tremaine got \$2,100 for one night at a Princeton dance last year. This year for the same dance they offered him 400 rocks. Not bad at that.

With the exception of the University of Florida which used the textbook method of teaching, the Washington and Lee Law School requires more hours for graduation than any other one in the American Association of Law Schools.

Although the K. A.'s will lose more than 20 chapters if the findings of the National Interfraternity Council are acted on, the Touring Tigers will not be affected in the least.

WASHINGTON NOT THE POET Washington (IP)—Discovery has been made that a poem attributed to the youthful George Washington, because it was found in one of his school copybooks, was copied by the first president from a book which he had as a youth at home.

The poem about Christmas, was discovered by Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, in a book he purchased as one of the 20 from the Washington family.

Track Squads Go Into Action This Saturday

Varsity to Get Initial Test Against Maryland, As Frosh Meet Staunton M. A.

A strong varsity track squad will leave Friday noon for Washington for the meet against Maryland Saturday, with Coach Fletcher in charge of the 19 men.

Freshman track will officially open its season Saturday when the Baby Generals meet Staunton Military Academy at Staunton. The frosh will leave with Coach Mathis Friday morning.

Strengthened by several new men as a result of the intra-murals last Tuesday, the freshmen look strong and should give Staunton plenty of trouble. The team seems especially strong in the mile and half mile events in which Dunaj and Bond are entered.

Fields, intra-mural champion in both the century and two-hundred, is slated to run in the dash events against S. M. A., with Hamilton and Todd as running mates in both events.

Quarter Strengthened Richards, another intra-mural champion, will run in the 440 with Mayo, Berrien and Farmer.

In the half-mile run Gabb, Dunaj, and Bond are entered, with Dunaj, the intra-mural champion at the distance, again favored to place high.

The Little Generals will be represented in the low hurdles by McGeary and Berrien, who will also compete in the high hurdles with Schuhle as a running mate.

Hodges, Strong and Berrien will be entered in the high jump for the Generals, and Hodges will repeat in the broad jump, in which Fields will also compete.

Wilson will be the only entry in the pole vault. In the shot put Dyer, Carman, and D. W. Smith will have the weight, while in the discus Gabb, Fitzwilson, Dyer and Mendolia are slated to work. Fitzwilson and Mendolia are also listed in the javelin throw. Fitzwilson is the intra-mural champion in this event.

In the meet at Washington the Generals are expecting a stiff battle between the two teams. The score will be close with one or two events probably swinging the balance of points.

As a result of the intra-mural meet last Tuesday, LeRoy Hodges has been added to the list of high-hurdle men and will compete in this meet. Two other chances have also been made in the line-up which was announced last Tuesday. Pete Gilmore has been switched from the two mile run to the mile event, and Haze has been shifted from the 440-yard dash to the half mile run.

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Netmen Open With Victory

Hampden-Sydney No Match For Strong General Team

Washington and Lee's tennis team started its season in impressive fashion by walking over Hampden-Sydney, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon on the local courts. Although neither team had hit its stride most of the matches were more than interesting.

Ran Shields had to go three sets to defeat Talbot, Hampden-Sydney ace, but still was able to win comfortably, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Wilson had a fairly hard time of it in beating Thomas, 6-3, 9-7.

All of the General sophomores came through their opening test satisfactorily. Durham walked over Crawford, 6-0, 6-2, while Reynolds won over Troland, 6-3, 6-1. Harless had even less trouble, whitewashing Blake, 6-0, 6-0.

The Generals made a clean sweep of the doubles matches although some of the sets were close. Shields paired up with Wilson to beat Talbot and Thomas, 6-4, 6-2. Snyder and Durham put on an endurance contest when they defeated Blake and Crawford, 6-1, 14-12. Reynolds and Harless finished things up, going three sets to take over Troland and Paulette, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

April 11 will see the tennis team as guests of the Virginia netmen. This meet promises to be plenty close since the Wahoos defeated Hampden-Sydney by the same score as did the Generals, Talbot being the only one to win a match. The team, however, will have a chance to get plenty of hard practice before the meet.

The summary: Shields (W. and L.) beat Talbot (H.-S.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Wilson (W. and L.) beat Thomas (H.-S.) 6-3, 9-7. Paulette (H.-S.) beat Snyder (W. and L.) 6-4, 6-3.

Durham (W. and L.) beat Crawford (H.-S.) 6-0, 6-2. Reynolds (W. and L.) beat Troland (H.-S.) 6-3, 6-1.

Harless (W. and L.) beat Blake (H.-S.) 6-0, 6-0.

Shields, Wilson (W. and L.) beat Talbot, Thomas (H.-S.) 6-4, 6-2. Snyder, Durham (W. and L.) beat Blake, Crawford (H.-S.) 6-1, 14-12.

Reynolds, Harless (W. and L.) beat Troland, Paulette (H.-S.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A new chapel and a new theater, standing side by side, were dedicated last week at Rollins College.

Baby Generals Start Season

Brigadier Nine Meets Little Wahoos On Wilson Field For Season Opener

With the promise of fair weather tomorrow and with the advantage of weeks of constant practice behind them, the Brigadiers will open their belated baseball season here with the Little Wahoos of the University of Virginia. All during the long waiting, daily practice has continued and the Little Generals have worked out vigorously with the varsity on many occasions in an effort to be in prime shape for their first real test.

Coach Leigh Williams, who is completing his fifth year of work here at Washington and Lee this June and who is the only four letter man on the campus at present, expects big things from his cohorts, and even though the frosh team from Charlottesville will be of the highest calibre, the Brigadiers will be prepared to send them back defeated.

Last year, the local freshmen had an exceptionally good season, winning all their games except a 3-2 set with V. P. I., but the season this year is far harder than last. Virginia was not on the schedule last year. The following game after Saturday will be played at Staunton Military Academy. Last season, S. M. A. was defeated twice by the Brigadiers, 6-5 and 8-3.

Though the official lineup has not definitely been produced, it is probable that the following will start: Averill, 1b; Field, 2b; Barrick, ss; George 3b; Turner, of; Mattox, of; Mattox, of; Wissler, cf; Short, c; and Speedy Brannaman, pitcher.

If our system can and does care for the average man, and we pray that it does, this is the time to demonstrate it.—President Beaven of Colgate-Rochester School.

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FRONT ROW

Continued from page two has quit the range to take care of an orphaned youngster, son of one of his former pals. There are the usual desperate men who when they are desperate are very desperate, gunfights, sheriffs, rough goings on, and romance blooming in the golden west. Ruth Hiatt, a "Wampus Baby Star" of a few years ago, has the leading lady role, and Frank Rice plays the part of "Taterbug." Recommended.

Peace Hath Her Victories Professor L. E. Watkins has taken one of the most dramatic situations in the life of Washington in writing his play—the signing of the Jay treaty—and around this central plot, he has fashioned scenes containing humorous dialogue and good drama. Under the direction of A. U. Moore, and the author, the Washington and Lee Troubadours will present "Peace Hath Her Victories" next Tuesday night at the Lyric Theatre. Recommended.

Pass In Revue At V. M. I. tonight, the Keydets are having their annual spring show. "Pass In Revue" is of course of more interest to the Keydets

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because of the personal references, satires, and takeoffs on military affairs and persons connected with the Institute, but it is a good show. It has several amusing skits, good music, and dancing.

This department has always found the V. M. I. productions entertaining, and if the dress rehearsal is any indication, you will enjoy "Pass in Revue." Recommended.

If they won't give it to us in wages we must take it in taxes.—Presid at Green, Federation of Labor.

"TOO MUCH OPTIMISM" Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—"Publicity of the wrong kind," is what has made the depression so bad, according to Dr. Clyde R. Miller, of Columbia University, who spoke at the University of Pennsylvania here last week.

His theory can be summed up in "too much unfounded optimism."

MUSEUM ADDS COLLECTION New York—(IP)—The American Museum of Natural History has purchased in Tring, England, the Rothschild collection of birds, including more than 200,000 specimens.

THIS WEEK AT GRAHAM'S Reversible Collar Shirts First Showing of Sport Shoes

"I Miss Your Friendly Store," writes an old Washington and Lee man, and we appreciate his letter. We want to be friends to all the Washington and Lee Boys. COME TO SEE US RICE'S DRUG STORE TOM RICE, Proprietor. 17 W. NELSON ST. Lexington, Virginia

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George Washington Will Be Honored Next Week

Scotch Thrift Saves Famous Stock Grant

George Washington's Gift to University is Only One Kept Intact

(University Bureau)

Scotch "thrift" that alleged attribute which jokesmiths have publicized in recent years, is credited by Dr. L. C. Helderman of Washington and Lee university for having preserved intact George Washington's gift to the institution here, while all his other educational benefactions have disappeared.

In his recently published book "George Washington: Patron of Learning," Dr. Helderman cites the first president's gifts to schools, and the courses of these endowments. Only his gifts to what is now Washington and Lee University—which is being commemorated here Tuesday with a campus celebration—endures today.

The shares in the unsuccessful Potomac company which Washington left in trust to further his dream of a "national university" are mysteriously gone by a complicated series of failures and business reorganizations which defy historians, since even the records were burned in the building which housed them forty years ago.

Other Gifts Untraceable
It is not clear either what happened to twenty shares in the Bank of Alexandria which he gave to Alexandria academy but they are supposed to have been lost in 1833 when the bank closed. Small sums given to Washington College in Maryland and other schools can no longer be traced.

But a different fate was ahead for the 100 shares in the James River company which Washington gave to Liberty Hall academy in 1796. This upland Virginia

Peale Portrait of Washington



Original Deed By Washington Finally Found

Document Signing Over Gift to University, Lost 60 Years Discovered in Chapel

(University News Bureau)

Nobody on the campus of Washington and Lee university here knows how long an original deed in the handwriting of George Washington, inexpensively framed, hung forgotten behind a showcase in the janitor's room of Lee Chapel.

This priceless collector's item, lost for possibly 60 years, has just been rediscovered in time to be the premier attraction here Tuesday in an exhibit of Washingtoniana in connection with the university's celebration of "George Washington, the Educator."

Instimably important to the university, since by it Washington in 1798 legally signed over "to the Rector and Trustees of Washington Academy (formerly known as Liberty Hall Academy) and to their successors, one hundred complete shares in the James River Company," it is nearly 400 words of legal language, signed and sealed by the first president and witnessed by four others.

Existence Unknown
Through some inadvertence it is mentioned nowhere in the university historical papers, and 40-year-old campus memories had no knowledge of its existence, Dr. L. C. Helderman, of the history department, who was gathering material for a Washington manuscript, returned last year from visits to the nation's largest Washington collections and reported that he had failed "in one important particular—in locating even a copy of the deed of Washington's gift," which he felt must exist somewhere.

When the exhibit was being prepared a few days ago, the deed was noticed by a faculty member, who thought it bore

Dr. Helderman writes. "It is the only living one—a remarkable testimony to Scotch thrift and integrity."

Will Present Books

Dr. Helderman, who teaches history in the university, wrote the book under a grant by the Scotch Science Research Council, and it has been published by the Century company, New York City. The honorary vice-chairman of the celebration on the campus Tuesday will receive copies of a limited edition, signed by the author.

In the preface Dr. Helderman says that Washington cannot be considered "a scholar or even an educator in the fullest sense of that much abused term," but that he was beyond doubt more than "a solemn mediocrity without intellectual interests or influence."

Men at Stanford University have declared that it is bad luck to wear a bow tie to an examination.

Committee Requires Salesmen to Have Permits on Campus

Because of the great number of agents, salesmen, etc., that have been around and who are not bonafide, the Executive Committee has established a Credentials Committee which will pass on the identity of salesmen. Inhabitants of dormitories and fraternity houses are requested not to buy anything or to even allow agents to show their wares unless they have an authorization from this Committee. Raymond Cundiff is chairman of this committee and may be reached at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Before issuance of credentials, agents will be required to present proof of their identity or must wire their companies for them. Everyone should cooperate with this committee and help to minimize the amount of money lost by students which is put into shady purchases.

Officials Plan Full Program For Week-End

Continued from page one
"calm self-control" at this time.

Dance Ends Activities
The final incident of this holiday will be the Cotillion Club Formal, the figure of which is to be led by Bob Hornor, president of that organization, assisted by Bill Edwards and Miss Cele Baker of Lynchburg, Va. With the large number of visitors expected, the exceptionally fine band, the many interesting events of the Celebration and the other interesting features, this holiday is expected to be one of the most enjoyable had here in recent years.

Times Reviews Book Written by Helderman

Continued from page one

ed continent of North America with a splendid capital city and a famous university. Like Franklin and Jefferson and other forward-looking minds on both sides of the Atlantic, Washington was far ahead of his times in his conception of what such a university should teach. And he realized keenly its importance as a means of binding together the State and the sections and aiding in the development of a united, harmonious country. Mr. Helderman ends his interesting study with this summary of Washington's relation to the educational affairs of his time:

It has not been the thesis of this study that Washington had any far-reaching philosophy of education. He understood the relation of education to democracy, realized that its purposes should be free from sectarianism, and,

Washington's signature, and brought it to Dr. Helderman, who recognized it. It was then photographed for probably the first time, and given the care which it needed.

To Display Collection

The university will also display to its guests Tuesday its Peale portrait of Washington as "The Virginia Colonel," and many of his possessions from the permanent collection here. These include his razor, knee buckles, and books from his library. One volume, "Beauties of Johnson," is signed by Washington, and a first edition of Parson Weems' "Life of Washington" will be on view. Other items are Washington's letter to the officers and soldiers of the militia, and the pistols he gave to George W. F. Custis.

as his national university project shows, emphatically repudiated the sectional mind. One does not think of Washington, however, as a man endowed with the rich gifts of scholarly curiosity and creative originality such as Franklin and Jefferson possessed. . . . Although he was a patron of learning rather than a philosopher. But, even so, his influence has been great and enduring.

Fraternities Subject For Address

Continued from page one

were next taken up by Mr. Hackett, the most important of which was Hell Week. Mr. Hackett voiced strong sentiments against this practice of hazing. He pointed out that all the national organizations of the leading fraternities were against it and were taking measures to abolish it from their chapters. "It used to be that hazing made the man, but this is certainly not the case." Another problem which fraternities have to deal with is the sophomore problem, which concerns the desire for members of this class to 'get revenge' on the freshmen. Freshmen need guiding and stimulation, not regulation and force. Finances are certainly a most important problem which confronts the fraternity. Hackett criticized very expensive houses because the burden of financing them had to fall on the boys. Houses are not properly managed, Mr. Hackett stated that lots of chapters have their books kept by a public accountant. Fraternities should endeavor to impress the fact that debts to the house should be looked upon as moral obligations to the student.

Mr. Hackett concluded his address with a brief summary of the future that all fraternities have to watch for. Three outstanding ones are: Junior colleges, the tendency for colleges to require freshmen to live in dormitories and deferred rushing.

General Golfers Defeat William and Mary Team

Led by Billy Howell the General golfers defeated William and Mary by a score of 13 to 5 on the Cascades course at Hot Springs, Virginia, last Wednesday, April 6. Howell teamed with Schroeder to defeat Jaffee and Syer 6 and 5 in the morning round. Jaffee was defeated in the singles by Howell 2 and 1. Howell's 75 in the morning round was the medal score of the day.

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