

Annual Editors Revise Picture Taking System

Individual Photos For Calyx To Be Taken At Fraternity Houses

RADICAL CHANGES IN THEME PLANNED

Cut In Campus Tax Expected To Handicap Staff This Year

An entirely new system has been devised for the taking of individual pictures for the Calyx. The photographer will spend a day in each fraternity house for the purpose of taking pictures of all members of that fraternity who want their pictures in the year book.

This schedule will begin Wednesday, October 5, at which time the photographer will be in the Pi Kappa Alpha house. He will visit the S. A. E. house on Thursday, October 6, and the Phi Psi house on Friday, October 7. The schedule of the fraternities where pictures will be made will be announced later.

This plan has many advantages over the system of last year because of the fact that no appointments have to be made and each fraternity man is reached. The Calyx is very anxious that every man who intends to have his picture taken comply with the appointments of his house.

"Y" Rooms To Be Studio
On completion of the fraternity houses the photographer will be stationed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, as is the custom, to take the pictures of those who were missed on the previous round.

The 1933 Calyx, as other campus publications, is under a handicap from the Campus Tax cut. It is the hope of the staff of this year to place in the hands of the student body an annual commensurate with past year-books, but at the same time to undertake to do this more economically. The plan of the annual will be changed in order to make the theme more symbolic of the school year 1932-33. Every feature is to be revolutionized.

Department Heads Named
Bill Hawkins will assist in applying the theme, while Tom Anderson, Arthur Lamar, and Jeb Darby will act in capacity of associates. Ed Chappell, Greer Wallace, and T. T. Richards will direct the new men working in this department. John Hoffman, acting as Fraternity Editor, has planned a new system to more effectively keep in touch with the social and honorary groups. Joe Burton is sports editor, Leslie Helmer will work as faculty editor, and A. Doty will compile social data.

Much of the art work will be directed by Bill Dyer, and Bert Gunter will act as photographic editor. Every student who has good snapshots of campus life will please get in touch with Gunter.

These appointments are not permanent, and competition will be the basis of permanent editorships.

Dates For Annual Thanksgiving Set Are Still Uncertain

Plans for the Thanksgiving dance set this year are, as yet, indefinite. It is believed, however, that the first dance, the Sophomore prom, will be held Friday night, November 25. The second dance of the set, the Cotillion club formal, would, in this case, follow on Saturday night, November 26. Some difficulty may be encountered if this program is followed, in view of the shortened Thanksgiving vacation this year. It would mean that the Friday night dance would conflict with Saturday classes. The subject will be taken up with the faculty chairman of the social committee to determine whether or not the set would open on the projected date.

No contract has been signed with an orchestra to date, but Joe Bear, chairman of the committee for the set, intends to open negotiations shortly.

A drive for the collection of Sophomore dues to defray the expenses of the Sophomore prom will begin soon. To facilitate the work of the committee, all sophomores are urged to pay their dues promptly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTICE

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty held October 3, 1932, it was ruled that no student owned automobile could be operated after Wednesday, October 5, without a Washington and Lee license tag. This date has been moved back from October 1 on account of a misunderstanding on part of some students as to when license tags must be secured.

Any student operating an automobile without a license tag displayed on the car after October 5 will be subject to disciplinary action in the form of a suspension of the privilege of operating an automobile.
Frank J. Gilliam
Dean of Students

Freshmen And Seniors Elect New Officers

Rivers, Bacon, And Cook Chosen To Head Graduating Classes

Annual elections for the senior and freshman classes were held last Friday evening, September 30th.

Officers for the senior academic class are: President, Ed Bacon, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vice-President, C. R. Kaplan, Pi E. P.; Secretary-treasurer, W. T. DeVan, Phi Kappa Sigma; Historian, G. D. McClure, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Members of the senior commerce class elected the following men as officers: President, Ed Bacon, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vice-president, C. R. Kaplan, Pi E. P.; Secretary-treasurer, Frank Cahoun, Historian, M. A. Crighton, Sigma Chi.

Officers of the senior class are: President, Fred Cook, S. A. E.; Vice-president, C. Kaufman; Secretary-treasurer, Frank Cahoun, Historian, C. E. Thomas.

Members of the freshman law class elected the following men to serve as officers: President, Ell Finkelstein, Zeta Beta Tau; Vice-president, Joe Bear, Phi Delta Theta; Secretary-treasurer, Dick Edwards, Pi Kappa Alpha; Historian, Harvard Smith, Kappa Alpha.

The above classes elected Carl Bear, Phi Delta Theta, and Jack Ball, Phi Gamma Delta, to the Executive committee.

Officers of the freshman class are: President, Richard Criss; Vice-president, William P. Higgins; Secretary-treasurer, Dexter Bates; Executive Committee, John McPadden.

Psychological Quizzes Show Improvement

Average of Freshmen Higher This Year Than Those of Previous Years

Twenty-three more students than were examined last year took the psychological tests that determine just how well prepared the individual is to enter college and his outlook scholastically during his course at Washington and Lee. The tests were given to the class of '36 in Doremus gymnasium on September 13, two days prior to registration.

According to the Psychology department, the group was to a small degree rated higher than previous entering classes. Besides freshmen, all new students, with the exception of those entering the law school, were required to take the tests. The examination was divided into three groups and covered a four hour period. Most of the students were examined between the hours of 9:30 and 1:30 the Tuesday before the opening of school. Eighteen students who were not present at the time were given the tests the following week. The papers were corrected that same evening and turned over to the English and Mathematics departments and the office of the Dean for their use.

Besides the quizzes in mathematics and English, a third item, the General Intelligence exam, was a major portion of the test. This latter test consisted of artificial language, analogies, opposites and completion problems.

This set of psychological tests was prepared by the American Council on Education and is of a

Ball And Bear To Represent Senior Class

Membership Of Executive Committee Filled By Elections Friday

HEAD OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL UNCHOSEN

V. M. I. Dance Regulations Changed To Admit All 4-Year Men

Vacancies on the Executive committee of the student body were filled last Friday night by elections in the senior class and the freshman class. With the election of the new members the various sub-committees of the Executive committee have been appointed and will start functioning at once.

The finance committee will be composed of Harry Fitzgerald, president; Carl Vickers, vice-president; and the following men: Sherwood Wise, John Copenhaver, and John McPadden. Jerome Prampton will act as chairman of the dormitory committee with John Copenhaver and Alanson Brown as associates. The cold check committee will have Carl Bear as chairman and Charles Pritchard and Alanson Brown as assistants. Regulations of the cold check committee will be posted this week.

Dance Rule Altered
The Executive committee will elect a man to fill the position of president of the Athletic council tonight. This position was left vacant when Bert Evans did not return to school. Several names have been handed in to the secretary of the student body.

By special arrangement with Hop committee of V. M. I. the dance regulations existing between the two institutions have been changed. The present ruling which reads "only applicants for degrees at Washington and Lee may attend V. M. I. dances" has been revised to read "all four-year men at Washington and Lee may attend V. M. I. dances whether they are applicants for degrees or not."

Committee Personnel
The Executive committee for the session 1932-33 is composed of the following men: Jerome Prampton, senior law; Sherwood Wise, intermediate law; Jack Ball and Carl Bear, senior class; John Copenhaver, publication board; Charles Pritchard, junior class; Alanson Brown, sophomore class; John McPadden, freshman class. The officers of the student body are Harry Fitzgerald, president; Carl Vickers, vice-president; and Norbert Gladden, secretary and treasurer.

LIBRARY NOTICE
A great deal of inconvenience has recently been caused students who have accommodated their friends by borrowing library books for their friends over their own signatures. This is particularly true of overnight books. In almost every case the friends have neglected to return the books on time, leaving the men who signed for them responsible for the accruing fine. The library Handbook, page 14, reads:

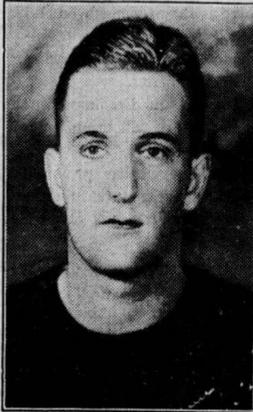
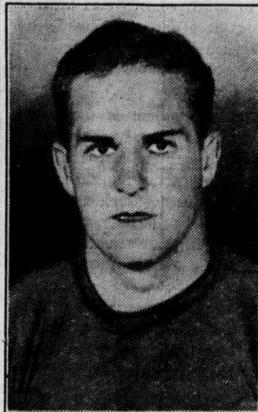
"Students may not borrow books on each other's cards, even as a matter of convenience, since the library considers the borrowing of a book an individual transaction between it and the borrower who actually becomes responsible for the book."

For the protection of all concerned, the foregoing rule will be enforced more strictly in the future. It will be assumed in every case that men signing cards for books are doing so in accordance with the rule. Individuals are warned that they must not sign call slips for books for which they can not be responsible. Upperclassmen are notified that they must not ask this service of lower classmen. In case of a violation of this rule, the person who signs for the book is hereby notified that he will always be held personally responsible for the return of the book and the payment of any fine due on it. However, books will not be issued except to the person who will use them, unless by mistake.

Blanche Pritchard McCrum
Librarian

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

Injured In Game Saturday



Tom Boland, guard (left) and Toots Ruffner, center, who were severely injured in the game with Davidson last Saturday. Boland suffered a broken leg which will keep him out the rest of the season. Ruffner tore a ligament in his knee and will be unable to play for four or five weeks.

Mermen Start Work Monday

Twenty-nine Working Hard On Fundamentals In Pre-Season Practice

First swimming practice of the 1932-33 season was held Monday afternoon in the pool at the Doremus gym. Twenty-nine men reported, including the freshman aspirants. Fifteen of these men are out for the varsity squad.

Last year's graduation robbed the team of the services of Nichols, Harris, and Zachary. Nichols was captain of last year's team and one of the best swimmers ever on a Washington and Lee team. Harris was a good distance man, while Zachary shone in the breaststroke. Gammel, a frosh breaststroke man of last year's yearling team, did not come back to school this year. Neither did Moody, a sophomore of last year.

"The weakest part of the team this year will probably be the breaststroke," said Coach Twombly, "and I would like to ask that all men who think they would like to try out for this event, or any other event as far as that goes, report to the squad as soon as possible."

Practices are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. So far only two meets have been definitely scheduled. William and Mary will be met on January 14 at Williamsburg, and the Virginia varsity and frosh teams will be met here sometime in February. There is a possibility that trips will be taken to N. C. State, Duke, and Johns Hopkins.

Men out for varsity are: Lee in the dives, Franklin, backstroke; Moreland, relay and 50-yard dash; Cohen, 440; Garrett, 220; McCauley, dives; Rivers, 100-yard dash and relay; Martin, dives; Berrien, breaststroke; J. S. Haines, H. L. Haines, Harris, Todd, dives; Glynn, backstroke; Rhett, breaststroke; Hutchins, J. S. Haines, and Harris, free-style.

Freshmen out are: Wasson, Wilhousky, Sale, McDonald, Lambeth, Allan, Brown, Willis, Taylor, Reed, Vardeman, Fellow, Johnson, and McGee.

Tau Kappa Iota to Hold First Meeting Thursday

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Biology lecture room.

The election of new members will be the principle feature of this meeting. No definite plans have been made as to future programs, but it has been suggested that lectures by student members comprise a part of the society's gatherings.

Present officers of Tau Kappa Iota, elected last fall, are: President, Henry L. Haines; Vice-President, R. R. Smith; Secretary, M. E. Porter; Treasurer, C. F. Irons.

NOTICE

The circulation department asks that all campus tax payers who do not have P. O. Boxes kindly call Charles Pritchard at the Pi K. A. house; Duncan Burn at the A. T. O. house, or send name, giving local address to Lock Drawer 899. Until this is done it will be impossible for these men to receive their papers.

Fast Davidson Team Defeats Generals 7-0

Boland Suffers Broken Leg—Ruffner Out For Five Weeks

WILDCATS RUN BACK PUNT FOR VICTORY

Glynn, Sophomore, Probably Will Play Center, With Wertz at Guard

Greatly handicapped by the loss of Tom Boland and "Toots" Ruffner, who were injured early in the game, the Fighting Generals lost a close game to the Davidson Wildcats Saturday, 7-0, the only touchdown being scored in the second quarter when Pearce, Davidson halfback, circled left end after Mackorell's return of a punt thirty-three yards to the Generals' four yard line.

Boland, star guard who is playing his second year of varsity ball, had his leg broken in the first quarter and will be out for the remainder of the season. Ruffner, regular center, will be unable to play again for about four or five weeks as a result of a torn ligament in his knee. The loss of these two men will be greatly felt by the team, as they constituted the biggest part of the center line of defense. Glynn will probably take Ruffner's place, with Wertz at guard.

Davidson put on a strong offensive in the first quarter, gaining almost at will, but was unable to score through a stubborn Washington and Lee line after carrying the pigskin to the eleven and then the twenty-one yard line in two successive marches.

In the second period, Hanley recovered a fumble for the Generals, but the Davidson team held them scoreless.

The ball stayed in midfield throughout most of the third quarter, although Washington and Lee had the ball most of the time.

Davidson Stopped
In the final period, it looked as if the Wildcats would score again when they started a sustained march down the field toward the Generals' goalposts. However, they were stopped on the thirty yard line.

As the game drew to a close, both teams were passing frequently in a belated attempt to score, but neither were successful.

Next week the Generals will travel to Annapolis where they Continued on page four

Dance Band Is Shaping Well

Washington and Lee Dance Orchestra Is Looking To Busy Season

Scotty Mosovich, director of this year's Washington and Lee Dance Band, has been putting the orchestra through several practices each week in an effort to get the band in shape for what looks to be a busy season. They have been practicing in the gymnasium.

This year's orchestra is larger than any for the past three years. Mosovich has a full twelve piece band. New orchestrations have been arriving daily and several more popular pieces have been ordered.

Arrangements have been made to hold dances every Wednesday night at the Community Hall in the southern end of town. Several other jobs are now being arranged and Mosovich expects a busy season. The dances at the Community Hall will start in about a week.

SCIENTIST DIES IN LONDON RECENTLY

Sir Ronald Ross, 75, whose discovery that the anopheles mosquito carries the malaria parasite was responsible for controlling one of the world's most terrible scourges, died last week in London.

Navy Game Tickets

Tickets for the Navy game at Annapolis will be sold for \$1.10, including tax, according to an announcement made by the Athletic Association today. The tickets were placed on sale at the Co-Op today and will remain on sale there until Saturday.

Tells Students Of Dangers Of Specialization

W. M. Kiplinger, Well Known Washington Writer Speaks To Journalism Students

FORTY-EIGHT MEN ATTEND LUNCHEON

Other Noted Journalists Will Visit University This Year

"If universities are to train men and women for journalism, and if by doing so the deficiency in great American journalists is to be remedied, let students be better educated in the fundamentals of things rather than over-specialized in the mechanics of the profession," Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington correspondent and editor, told journalism students at Washington and Lee university here yesterday. Mr. Kiplinger spoke at a luncheon attended by forty-eight journalism students.

Basing his conclusions on "twenty years of experience as a working journalist, with first-hand observation of the profession's amazing merits and grievous shortcomings," Mr. Kiplinger characterized the best school of journalism as a place where students will be taught a great deal of history, economics, political science, language, and literature along with just enough journalistic "technique" to give them a normal start in newspaper work.

"To prepare for journalism, study journalism a bit, and everything else more than journalism," the speaker said.

First of a Series of Visitors
Mr. Kiplinger, who for the last ten years has been president of a Washington agency furnishing economic, political, and financial information to private citizens, was first of a series of newspaper and magazine writers, editors and publishers who will visit Washington and Lee this year. Under a new plan of journalism instruction, students of the university will supplement classroom instruction with personal contact with men in the profession. This, according to Prof. William L. Mapel, director of journalism, will give these future journalists a contact and an appreciation which heretofore they have got none too well vicariously.

"Accuracy of perspective is what you must learn," the Washington editor said. "Accuracy of fact; the spelling, the middle initial, the street address, the date the exact quotes, the photographic details—these are important elements, but they are talked about apently. What I want to stress is something more important and more difficult, accuracy of perspective.

"The facts are one thing. The selection, the arrangement, the implication of the facts are another thing—related but somehow different.

Must Have a Solid Background
"Is the candidate for city council telling the truth, or is he fibbing? Does the party platform mean what it says, or is it hokum? Does the corporation report disclose the truth, or conceal the truth? Answer to these questions require accuracy of perspective, and how can you have this accuracy without solid background?"

"Sometimes I see ignorance and lack of understanding among journalists in their handling of subjects. Their ignorance, their misconception, their faulty appraisal of the importance or meaning of the facts which they present, are magnified a thousand times upon the public which reads their product. If the journalist is superficial, he promotes superficiality among thousands, tens of thousands, millions of readers.

"I have seen certain college courses in journalism which over-emphasize smart technique at the expense of the more difficult quality of proportion.

Writers Unfitted
"I have seen political writers who write brightly of the superficial aspects of current politics, without a glimmer of an idea concerning the fundamental trends, or the meaning, or the economic foundation of politics. They miss the meaning, and thereby millions of voters also miss the meaning.

"Sometimes I see journalists who have a broad grasp of the things of which they write. They understand the deep implications, Continued on page 4

The Ring-tum Phi

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JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A.....Editor-in-Chief
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A.... Business Manager

DEFERRED RUSHING

Deferred rushing, one of the most discussed subjects on this campus, is being brought to the fore again as the Inter-fraternity council's first meeting draws near.

For many years the argument has been talked and voted upon pro and con. So far the con side backed by the weaker clubs have managed to hold the upper hand against the attempts of the stronger clubs to bring order out of the chaos that attends the opening week of school. It is the weaker sisters that sometimes bring sorrow to freshmen, throwing them into a rut that takes four years to climb out of.

The lack of deferred rushing is a sign of backwardness that should be checked immediately.

Washington and Lee is a school noted for its conservatism, but this policy seems to be stretched so far in this case that it seems that it is regressing, not progressing.

Cut throat rushing is not the way to welcome a freshman to Washington and Lee. Throughout the first week he has no opportunity to really adjust himself to college life. He is perpetually on the go from one fraternity house to another, from one smoker to another. In a whirl he meets countless old men of whom he has only a vague impression.

There is another side to this story. The old men have not a chance to really size a man up in such a short time. The new men are usually trying to give as good an impression as the old men are and often the old men do not realize what they have pledged until it is too late.

Something must be done. Why put off what can be done now? Clear up once and for all this out moded system of rushing.

OVER A CENTURY

During the past few years literary club activities on the campus have been somewhat apathetic and listing perceptibly. However, under the sponsorship of Professor Bauer and with a large number of new students encouraged to engage in its activities, the Graham-Lee Literary Society seems to be well on the road towards a definite rejuvenation. There seems to be a strong possibility that the old Washington Literary Society, the older society's former rival, will also be revived to serve as an agent whereby undergraduate oratorical, literary, and political learnings will derive its opportunity to flourish to its fullest degree.

Few students know that the Graham-Lee and Washington Societies are two of the oldest student organizations that have been connected with the University. The Graham-Lee last night entered on its one hundred and twenty-fourth year, and down through the trail of years flash names that have become illustrious in the nation's history, names that occupy the highest niches in almost every walk of life—Davis, Baker, Thomas Page, and others too numerous to mention, but no less renowned. In the archives of the Graham-Lee, in an old roll-book, reposes a torn slip of paper, "Fined—Davis talking to Baker during meeting"; other notations and writings that reflect interesting sidelights on those men who have served to increase the fame of Washington and Lee are also included.

It would not at all be a matter of kissing red roses if we predicted that among those now taking part in literary club activities will be a lowly freshman, a garbling sophomore, an unsung junior or senior who will emulate John W. Davis and look upon a string of unanimous adverse debate decisions as a sure stepping stone to fame and the front pages. Be that as it may, the University's oldest literary society in itself has vastly improved possibilities for initiating and encouraging the better extra-curricular activities on the campus.

OLD DOMINION FOOTBALL

Old Dominion football came into its share of national publicity when V. P. I. and William and Mary, pre-game underdogs, defeated their rivals in commanding fashion Saturday.

It is probably one of the best things that could have happened to football in the state, far too long entrenched in a rut. These two notable performances of the past week-end should provide an impetus to other state schools to attempt to follow in their footsteps.

Football games in which the above mentioned teams participated will have an added luster. They have, in their second game of the season, gained a prestige which must be defended. Opposing teams will have added incentive in the desire to defeat a team with a good early season record.

These two factors will combine to make the fighting fierce.

Washington and Lee is waiting for a chance to play Saturday's victors. In an already tough schedule, Saturday's winners looms larger.

Upsets provide the spice of the season. They are what instill followers of weaker teams with the hope of victory. They cause coaches of winning teams to worry against overconfidence and the marring of perfect records. Two months from now it will be over as far as games won and lost are concerned, but it will also be the beginning of discussion by the "down-town" coaches on how they would have done better.

Saturday's outlook for the Old Dominion was bright, let's see what the future will bring.

Now that Governor Roosevelt has promised to call an international silver conference after he becomes president, all of us can look forward to bigger and better dimes.

A house was stolen and carried away from a lot in Kansas City recently. It might be a good idea for the owners of the Empire State building to take out theft insurance.

There may be some readers of the *New Outlook* who have some interest in what Editor Smith has to say about the policies of the Democratic party, but I repeat with all seriousness, I can think of nothing of less importance.

DR. TUCKER RESIGNS

Dr. R. H. Tucker's work on county government probably failed to impress the great rank and file of the people of Virginia. It was not spectacular. It was done without any fanfare of trumpets. He made no rousing addresses to stir the voters to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

But it was, nonetheless, a monumental work. His report to the General Assembly of 1932 has been accepted throughout the country as a model of what can be suggested for the improvement of county government. Much of it received favorable action. The bulk of it, however, remains as unfinished business.

Because of his very important duties as dean of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Tucker has found it necessary that he resign chairmanship of the Commission on County Government. Thus he severs once again, as he did after organizing the Industrial Commission and placing it on a working basis, his official connection with the State. His going will be widely regretted. He proved himself to be a public servant of unusual worth.

The Governor is fortunate, however, in having at hand so able a man as P. T. Prufer to take up the work where Dr. Tucker has left off. Mr. Prufer, county manager of Augusta, is highly regarded for his achievements. He has shown in Augusta what an accomplished executive, given real authority, can do in the administration of community affairs. He will be, we are sure, a worthy successor to Dr. Tucker.

This matter of county government is one of the most important now facing the State. Here is absorbed most of the waste in public monies. The system is out of date and inefficient. It was fashioned for the horse-and-buggy age. To modernize it is the part of a real statesman—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

SHOW US SOME A-C-T-I-O-N, INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

We would like to know why the Inter-fraternity council on the campus cannot do something about the pressing fraternity problems. Hell Week needs abandoning, deferred rushing should be adopted, inter-fraternity relationships must be put on a new basis, fraternity politics (and non-frat politics, too) need a thorough clean-up.

What are you going to do about these things, Inter-fraternity council?

In the past nothing has been done. There has been talk aplenty and a dearth of action. You have done very little to justify your existence in the three years you have been at Centre. As to your conduct before that we can only guess.

Barbaric Hell Week must go. It has outlived any usefulness it ever had. The national office of any fraternity on the campus will favor the move, if indeed it has not already forbidden its chapters the practice.

Deferred rushing should be adopted because it is a fair system to the rushee and results in a more satisfactory method to the fraternity in the long run. Men need not be pledged and summarily dropped when it is found that an unwise choice has been made as under the present system.

There is too much 'cut-throat' competition and non-cooperation between the Greek groups for the good of the college. Every year political machinations put the campus in a tumult. Friendship strains under the present system of getting offices—offices that mean very little in the final analysis.

The Inter-fraternity council can do much to bring about a better spirit of harmony on the campus. Will the Council do it?

We will be watching and waiting.—Center College Cento.

—Front Row— JOE MAGEE

For the benefit of the Annapolis bound students, there will be a late show Friday night of Wheeler and Woolsey, to say nothing of Edna May Oliver, in "Hold 'Em Jail." The picture is full of rowdy comedy and horse-faced Oliver and will give you some good laughs.

"The Phantom of Crestwood," now in production, is the only mystery story which has ever been filmed without its cast knowing the ending. A distinguished cast includes Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, Skeet Gallagher, Mary Duncan, H. B. Warner, Alleen Pringle, and Pauline Frederick.

On the set of "Rasputin," which as all must know by now contains the Barrymores Three, a new name has been given the production because of all the wrangling and squabbling. It's being called "Disputin."

The New York critics were loud in their praise of "The Phantom President," which introduces one of Broadway's brightest stars to the screen. George M. Cohan is the one, he of the recent caustic interview on Hollywood published upon his return to the big city.

Norma Talmadge is planning a comeback in a picturization of the great European musical hit, "Die Wunderbar." With her is George Jessel.

Hollywood feels that Jimmy Durante, whose nephew, incidentally, is a student of Washington and Lee, may be given his own pictures or at least a co-starring position because of his work in recent shows.

Mae West, who did everything concerned with sex but "Snow-white and the Seven Dwarfs," is to be offered a contract and in all probability will be starred in a refined version of her stage hit, "Diamond Lil."

Prevented by the courts from employing Charles Chaplin's two sons, Fox plans to use the story which was prepared for them, and Mrs. Chaplin probably will appear in it.

If you failed to see "Two Seconds," it will be at the Lyric this week. It's good.

"The Monkey's Paw," in the form of the short story by W. W. Jacobs and the one-act play by Louis M. Parker did not seem acceptable to the picture public, in the opinion of studio executives. So the situation which provided the original with its power, that of wishing the dead son back to life and then wishing him into his grave again, has been changed to be but a dream by Mr. White, the father. This all permits a happy ending—and so another good one is spoiled.

Constance Bennett will be starred next in "Always Wrong," an original story by Adela Rogers St. Johns, the nature of which is being carefully guarded. You get exactly three guesses.

"Laughter in Hell," Jim Tully's contribution to the cycle of prison camp yarns now being done with such acidity, has Pat O'Brien for the leading role, supported by Arthur Byron, Myrna Kennedy and Gloria Stuart.

Madge Evans, the best of the young ones in this department's opinion, was placed under contract some time ago by MGM, but the option on her services was not taken up. She was then engaged by Al Jolson for the lead in his United Artists picture. The other day an MGM official saw her work at United and she has now been given a new contract at Metro and assigned to the lead in William Haines' latest, "Let's Go." —N. Y. Times.

"The Shanghai Gesture" has finally been passed as movie material. What they will do with the titular character's name is beyond imagination. The name in

the original stage play was Mother Goddam. But you know the movies. They have several possibilities.

If you're in Annapolis for the game and want to see a show in Baltimore that night, there are two good ones there. Or, in Washington on that same night is "Camille," with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Hospital Notes

Thomas Boland and Herman Ruffner are both in the Stone-wall Jackson Memorial hospital with leg injuries, sustained in Saturday's game against Davidson. Boland is suffering from a broken leg, while Ruffner has a severe injury of the knee.

Both men were reported as doing nicely as can be expected.

Registration Decreases

The university opened this year with an enrollment of 824 stu-

dents, in comparison with 864 registered last year. Of these, 308 are new students. E. S. Mattingly, registrar, says that the transfer total of 40 is expected to be increased as the year passes.

Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Samuel Garth.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.

I can see right, and I approve it too.



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Intramurals To Open Season

Horseshoes And Football To Head List Of Sports

The 1932 curtain of intramural sports will officially rise Monday afternoon when the first of the year's twelve sports, touch-football, will begin on the old tennis courts. Horseshoes will also begin sometime in the near future.

All social fraternities will probably have entries in the football tourney and there will be two non-fraternity groups this year instead of one. The twelve sports which will be specialized are, in their probable order: touch-football, horseshoes, swimming, wrestling, handball, volley-ball, boxing, basketball, tennis, track, baseball and golf. A complete set of rules will be posted before each event comes off, and all eligible players must be governed by the by-laws of the Washington and Lee Intramural Association.

No definite schedule has been made out yet for the touch-football, but Coach Mathis promises to post it as soon as all the entries are checked. There will be two games each afternoon, and students who are taking the special course, Physical Education 105, will do all the officiating throughout the year.

A new award will be made this year to the fraternity having the greatest percentage of members taking part in the games. Kappa Alpha led last year with a total of 33 with Pi K. A. second with 32 participants. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the final trophy last year with a total of 209 7-8 points; Phi Kappa Sigma, second with 199 1-8 points; Kappa Alpha third with 179 1-2 points; Pi K. A. fourth with 172 1-2 points; and the fifth was Phi Kappa Psi with 160 1-2 points.

A record of individual players points was won by Pat Hodges, S. A. E., with 109 3-4 points. Leroy Hodges, Pi K. A., was a close second with 105 points, and the next three were R. Devan, Phi Kappa Sigma, 93 points; Joe Snyder, Phi Kappa Sig, 88 points; and Broome, S. A. E., with 76 points.

Last year a grand total of 557 men took part in the intramural games throughout the year. Touch football and baseball naturally drew the largest numbers, and these two were well over the two hundred mark.

The clubs winning these respective events last year were in order: Sigma Nu, football; Kappa Sigma, horseshoes; S. A. E., swimming; Independents, wrestling; Pi Kappa Phi, handball; S. A. E., volleyball; Beta Theta Pi, boxing; Phi Psi, basketball; Pi K. A., tennis; Kappa Sig, baseball; Pi K. A., track; and Phi Gam, golf.

Coach Mathis, who has kept all intramural records diligently since the beginning of the association, deserves a word of praise for the excellent and hard work he has put in to make these many volumes of present statistics available. All possible records, even down to the men who competed but did not place in anything, have been kept and Mathis asserted that he had thus a direct check on every man's interest in sports as a whole and in personal exercise.

Fletcher's Harriers

Practice Daily As Meet Draws Near

Coach Fletcher's squad of cross country runners are gradually working the kinks out of their legs in preparation for the cross country meet to be held between Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The place and date of the meet have not yet been announced, although the contest will probably be held within the next five weeks.

The Generals did not have a cross country team last year and are consequently hampered by the absence of old men on the team. Dunaj and Bond have shown up unusually well, though, according to Coach Fletcher, and will probably head the squad of six men.

Rapid Progress Noted

At Band Rehearsals

The Washington and Lee band is making rapid progress at its rehearsals in Doremus gymnasium. At its last practice, a great improvement was noted over the previous rehearsals.

It is earnestly requested that all freshmen, and old men who played last year, show their school spirit by cooperating in making this year's band a better organization than ever before.

The band has planned several fine trips which will be worthwhile to every member. The earliest of these will be the trip to Annapolis for the Navy game on October 8.

Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

The Generals received a severe setback Saturday at the hands of old man injury. Tom Boland and "Toots" Ruffner both were laid up, and will be out of the game for some time. Those Wildcats must have used hammers instead of claws.

Frank Lane, twelfth member of Virginia and Duke football teams several years ago against Washington and Lee, was referee of the Blue Devil-Keydet scrape. Lane was against the Devils this time, penalizing them more than V. M. I. was able to gain through carrying the ball. But with his help the Keydets were not able to score.

With touch football and horseshoe pitching getting nearer, the different clubs have all started practicing. John Bennett is the first of the football players to be put on the injury list. John is a member of the fast travelling Touring Tigers.

Sigma Nu, who won the touch football championship last year, will be minus the services of two of their stars this year in not having Jumping Joe Wright and Harry Burke. These two boys were the big reason for the success of the Nu's last year.

VanZant, who won the horseshoe pitching last year, is not in school this year, but Delameter, Hodges and Longacre, who were all in the semi-finals, have all been out getting in shape.

Several state schools appeared in the roles of giant killers, namely V. P. I. and William and Mary, who sure put the jinx on Georgia and the Navy. Virginia had their usual luck in winning from Maryland, recovering two fumbles, one of which was behind the goal line. Wonder if their luck will ever run out?

Rumours that a new magazine for Washington and Lee University are pervading the campus. What little can be gleaned authoritatively points to its being something wholly original and distinctive and unlike the usual run of college humorous magazines. Seemingly the campus'

After College WHAT?



Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

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cream in literati have been at work since early last spring under the encouragement and sponsorship of experienced members of the faculty. Those connected with the project, when cornered, merely say, "wait and see."

Dean Campbell gives advice to students on getting jobs. Catching some members of one of his Geology classes breaking up some of his specimens of rocks, he advised them if that was the kind of work they were interested in to put on striped suits and go to work for the state.

Glee Club Progressing With Seventy Men Out

The Gee club, under the direction of Mr. John Graham as president, is progressing wonderfully. Up to the present time there are between sixty and seventy candidates. Some of the music has already been ordered, and tryouts will be held within the next week or two, at which few, if any, will be eliminated.

This year the club is to be divided into two sections, a junior choral and a senior choral. The junior choral will sing at all of the town performances and on a few of the nearby trips.

Dance Plans Underway As Homecoming Nears

No definite plans have been made for the homecoming dance, according to Rucker Ryland, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance which will be held as usual the night of the homecoming game with V. P. I., October 29. The orchestra for the dance will be announced later. The event is sponsored, as it was last year, by the Monogram Club.

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-SCRIBBLINGS-

Duke University has an addition to its campus. It is a new set of sixty-two bells which were recently installed in the tower. The Duke Chronicle says that the students are unable to pronounce the word and have started calling them "the fifty thousand dollar bells." I wonder if they're not just rubbing it in?

Ralph Metcalfe, Olympian, has turned down numerous offers for a trip to England, vaudeville, and screen work because he wants to return to Marquette this fall and get his degree.

Despite the fact that it is rather an annual affair, all Southern college papers this fall are fighting for complete reformation of the present fraternity system of rushing. Chief among these who ask immediate action is the **Centre College Cento**, which demands that not only should action be taken to replace the present system, but Hell Week should be completely abolished.

The University of South Carolina has recently organized a Young Democrats club. Speakers from all over the South will go to Columbia and speak to the student body about the heinous crimes committed in recent years

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by the Republican party. After the speech that Mr. Bowers made here last spring anyone who has the face to vote for Mr. Hoover has more gumption than I.

Tulane has a plan whereby every student is assessed a certain amount to cover all campus activities. In charge of these is a manager, who is chosen from one of the recent graduating classes and whose judgment can be trusted in all matters pertaining to these things.

The worm has turned on the Southern California campus. Submissive and meek freshmen went wild several days ago and completely overcame the Sophomore class. Among the most daring things the frosh did was to throw into the gutter their caps and swear never again to wear them.

Quite a stench has been raised

this fall by southern college paper editors because the Alabama **Crimson-White** came out with the statement that it was the "South's leading college newspaper." Now Georgia Tech claims that it has the "livest college weekly" . . . wonder what size hat they wear.

The Honor System at Hunter College faces a crisis this week when all students will be asked to answer anonymously a questionnaire, the results of which will decide the fate of the present system which has been seriously criticized.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.
An honest man is the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

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Two Fraternities Change Site of Their Houses

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma have changed the sites of their houses this year. The Lambda Chi's have moved from their old house on Washington street to that formerly occupied by Miss L. B. Larrick on Letcher avenue. The Kappa Sigs have remodeled their old house which was partially destroyed by fire two years ago, and have already taken possession.

S AND U REPORTS
The "S" and "U" reports will be handed in Monday, October 17. These reports are not sent home, but are merely indications to the student of the quality of his work the first month of school.

Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—Martial.

E. L. GRAHAM, x12

S. M. GRAHAM, '19

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Opponents Win In Close Games

V. P. I., Virginia and William and Mary Spring Up—Sets on Foes

Springing a surprise in Virginia football circles, three of the teams that the Generals will meet during the next two months upset the dope and came through with close victories.

V. P. I., led on by a new coaching staff, had a banner day, upsetting the Georgia Bulldogs, 7-6. The Gobblers entered the game as the underdog, but displayed a different spirit from a year ago when they were defeated by the same team, 44-0.

William and Mary, another foe of the Generals, caused another surprise by topping the Navy by 6-0. For six years the Midshipmen have been able to nose out the Indians and according to football experts, it was to be just another close game this year with the Navy coming out ahead. William and Mary set up a fast pace and at times during the game held the Middies with their backs to the wall, trying to hold down the score.

Virginia, also the underdog in their game, opened their football season against a major foe, turning back Maryland, 7-6. For years back, the Old Liners have been defeating Virginia teams with such regularity that they have been classed as a major menace to the Old Dominion teams. Luckily, the Wahos happened to be the first Virginia team to do this.

Kentucky displayed their usual power by defeating Sewanee, 18-0. West Virginia met defeat at the hands of the powerful Pittsburgh team, 40-0. This was a score similar to the one in the 1931 game and does not lower the power of the 1932 West Virginia team. The Generals held West Virginia to a 19-0 score last year.

Duke flashed more power than any of the Generals' rivals, defeating V. M. I. 44-0. It was the worst defeat the Flying Squadron has received in 17 years. Duke appeared to be in midseason form and had things much its own way against the Keydets.

Tells Students of Dangers Of Specialization

Continued from page 1
The trend of events, the reasons, the meaning. They fit facts intelligently into patterns. They are not merely reporters; they are teachers, leaders, constructive agents. They have gone through the stage of accuracy of fact, and have grown into the realm where accuracy of perspective is the import fact. They are useful members of society, entitled to respect from without and self-satisfaction from within. We need more of such journalists.

Mr. Kiplinger then expanded his point about background being vastly more important than technique.

English Important
"If a journalist needs something more than others," he said, "he needs these things: English language, for it is the tool with which he works. English literature, for it discloses the background of the race. History, for it shows why we are what we are today. Political science, for newspapers deal so largely with current politics. Economics, for the laws of business operations are of growing importance in our modern civilization. Elements of law, for they represent the rules of the game of life. Any subjects which shed light on the social and economic organizations, for the big developments of the next genera-

Fighting for Boland's Place



Louis Martin (left) and Bill Grove are a pair of husky guards on whom Jimmie DeHart is depending to fill in the gap in the line left by the injury to the veteran Tom Boland.

tion will be in the realm of the organization of society.

"Secondarily, the journalist should have some foreign language, science, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, art and music. There is no logical place to end the list, but, because normal college training is limited to four years, you can see there isn't much room left for 'journalistic technique.'

"Some professional training must be had. News writing is essential, and a sweeping survey of other courses found in the usual journalistic curriculum is desirable; but a little is sufficient. Something must be crowded out of the college course, or at least squeezed down. Let the technical subjects be trimmed rather than the broad, fundamental, cultural courses.

"Spend too much time on mechanics, and you'll be well fitted for hackwork; neglect background and you'll have no foundation for accuracy of perspective."

Generals Lose To Davidson, 7 To 0

Continued from page one
will meet the Navy in the third game of the season.

The line-up:
W. and L. (6) Davidson (7)
Smith LE Morgan
Dyer LT Wagner
Boland LG Rives
Ruffner C McElrath
Bolen RG Hand
Morris RT Whitfield
Hanley RE Morris
Seaton QB Mackorell
Sawyer LH Pearce
Henthorne RH Peabody
Bacon FB Hutchins

Score by periods:
W. and L. 0 0 0 0—0
Davidson 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdown: Davidson—Pearce.
Point after touchdown—Mackorell (placement).

Substitutions: W. and L.—Collins, Glynn, Jones, Mattox, Mosovich, Nash, Todd, Wertz. Davidson—Mills, Wingfield, Wilson, Ogden, Fleagle.

Officials: Referee, Brewer (of Maryland); umpire, Major (Auburn); linesman, Gash (Lehigh).

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Sigma Delta Chi Discusses Plans For Coming Year

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity held its first meeting of the term this afternoon in the journalism office. Plans for the year were discussed, but no definite action taken.

The group plans to have regular monthly luncheons and to give a gridiron banquet, probably in January. Among those present at the meeting was Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism and national treasurer of the fraternity. John Culey, editor of the Ring-tum Phi and local president, presided. The society will hold its second meeting Friday afternoon, at which time more definite plans will be made and new members will be elected.

Other officers of the chapter are: W. S. Barker, secretary; J. Franklin Jones, treasurer.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

Sept. 18—George Washington	18	W. and L.	0
Oct. 1—Davidson	7	W. and L.	0
Oct. 8—Navy	Annapolis
Oct. 15—Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 22—William and Mary	Norfolk
Oct. 29—V. P. I. (Homecoming)	Lexington
Nov. 5—Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke	Durham

Howell Will Try For Richmond Tilts

Billy Howell, captain of the Washington and Lee golf team last year and a member of the United States Walker Cup Team, will again try to annex a championship he has never held, that of the city of Richmond, his home town. This is the first time that a Walker Cup player has participated in the Richmond championships, which are to be held this year October 10 to 15 on the Hermitage course.

Although possessor of the State and Old Dominion titles and victor in the Middle Atlantic tournament because of conflict in dates with the Southern championship, Howell has failed in all his attempts to gain the state capital's golfing crown. He twice led in the qualifying round, once tying with Charley Kent, but his farthest advance in the match took him only to the quarter-finals, where he was eliminated by Dave Ewell in 1929.

Yanks And Cubs Split \$363,822 Player Melon

Chicago, Oct. 2—The world championship Yankees and their Cub victims failed to break the record for the biggest player melon in the world series, but it was a bumper of the \$363,822.27 variety.

By the fortunes of war, the Yanks will receive a team cut of

\$152,805.35, while the Cubs get \$101,870.24. On the divisional man-to-man basis, each Yank will receive approximately \$5,000 for four day's work. Each Cub's share will be almost as high, around \$4,000, for the simple reason that they weren't as liberal in cutting their melon as their conquerors.

American and British golfers, armed with mashies on a Harbin course, beat off Manchurian bandits. Surgeons, we are advised, will replace the edivots.

For a couple of bones, a Toledo, Ohio, medium, can get into communication with the spirit of the late Rin-Tin-Tin.

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Continued from page one
standard type given each year at this school. Practically all members of this council give similar tests.

Professor Hinton said that those students registering the highest grades on these tests had on the average the best chance of reach-

ing the honor roll, Dean's list, and of being initiated into the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

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these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?