

GENERALS PRIMED FOR NAVY VICTORY

Decrease In Enrollment Report Shows

However, Number of New Students Greater Than Last Year

LAW SCHOOL MAKES EXTRAORDINARY GAIN

Contrary to General Opinion, Students Turn to Technical Courses

Washington and Lee university suffered but a 4.6 per cent decrease in total enrollment for the 1932-33 session, administrative officials disclosed this morning.

The loss of a few students might seem damaging when viewed from the surface, Dr. Gaines pointed out; however, an analysis shows that the curtailment came in upper classes this year. With a larger number of new students than last year, Doctor Gaines emphasizes the fact that the situation probably is temporary only, and that next year the student body should be headed back towards its normal strength. Total enrollment today is 824 students.

50 New Lawyers

Contrary to a general opinion that 1932 university students are turning to cultural rather than technical courses, a tendency toward professional training is found here. Particularly in the school of law, and in such professional departments as journalism and pre-medicine, a sharp enrollment increase is noted. The law school more than any division of the university comparatively has an excellent enrollment, with a beginning class of 50 students and a total enrollment of 94. The journalism enrollment has increased between 30 and 40 per cent, and indications tend to show that the number of students preparing for the medical profession is greater, although definite information on this is not available until the spring.

While first-year engineering students are fewer than last year, there will be more engineering graduates next June than any time in the past five or six years.

Fewer Study Commerce

The upper-class decrease has cut the enrollment somewhat in the commerce school, but administrators of this school believe that its smaller student body is due to curricular changes in the university rather than to depressed economic conditions of the country. It is believed that many students who in the past took degrees in commerce are now being graduated from the arts college with majors in departments of the commerce school.

The first-year law class is phenomenally larger than that of last year, which numbered but twenty-eight students. Out of the fifty freshman lawyers, seventeen came to the Washington and Lee Law school after taking pre-law work at other institutions, and five others took part of their preparatory work elsewhere.

18 States Represented

The decrease in upper-class enrollment in the university was not felt in the law school, where it is stated that only one student here last year failed to return for other than scholastic reasons. It is further noted that the fifty freshman lawyers came to Washington and Lee from eighteen of the United States and one foreign country, Mexico.

Inter-Fraternity Group Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the inter-fraternity council was held tonight in the German lecture room. Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Farrar, its permanent alumni president.

The council is composed of one representative from each fraternity and one member from the alumni. Its purpose is to settle problems of mutual concern that arise among the fraternities and to be the central organization of the fraternity system.

Tonight's meeting was held for the election of this year's secretary and treasurer and was called by Jack Ball, retiring secretary.

Hawkins Heads Capable Cast In Production

Troubadours Plan To Produce Molnar's, "The Play Is The Thing"

ORGANIZATION NOW IS ON CASH BASIS

Walker's Business Staff Has Paid Off Debts Of Honor

Tentative casting for the Troubadours' fall production, "The Play Is The Thing," was completed last night. Several try-outs were held before the director could make his selections, and many excellent actors were discovered. The present cast will be used next week and it is possible that further changes may be made.

Mr. L. E. Watkin, director of the Troubadours expressed himself as being very pleased with the opening work of the Troubadours. He said, "At this early date the Troubadours are working very smoothly. Under the efficient business staff headed by Joe Walker, the organization has paid off its debts of honor, and is now on a cash basis. The try-outs produced a wealth of material, so many men showing talent, that it would have been easy to cast the play twice."

Cast Announced

The following cast will go into rehearsals early next week: William Hawkins as Sandor Turai; Charles Mower as Manky; William Gordon as Adam; Al Durante, nephew of the famous Schnozzle Durante as Dwornitschek, the Czechoslovakian butler; Arthur Lamar as Mel; George Foster as Almaydy; and Mrs. Charles R. McDowell as the Miss Ilona Szabo, the prima dona. Rawak and Newburger will act as lackeys for the play.

The Troubadours will be without the services of Harry Fitzgerald erstwhile dramatic star of the campus this year. For the past three years Fitzgerald has carried the burden of all the plays produced. His remarkable work in "Journey's End" and "The Criminal Code" will be remembered as probably the best performances that Washington and Lee has ever seen. He is lost to the organization by the work which requires his time in the president of the student body's office.

The work of the following men was outstanding in the try-outs and it is practically certain that they will be used before the season is over: LaVarre, Lewis, Bishop, Bonino, Uglia, Renke, Pyle, Hatch, and Mackey. These men were selected as the best out of a group of over sixteen.

Workshop Starts

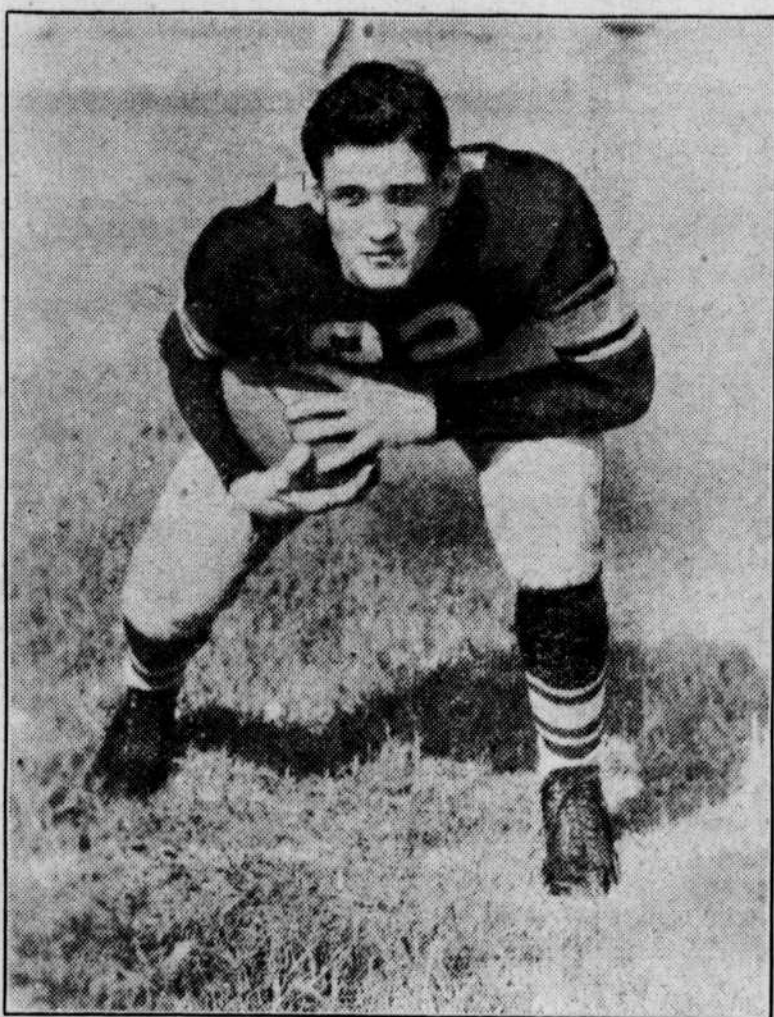
The Troubadours Workshop, under the direction of Duncan Groner, was officially opened last week. Active work has been started on the set for the play, and a large staff of freshmen have reported as stage assistants. The set has been designed by Mr. Watkin, after extensive research in books on Renaissance architecture and with collaboration with various authorities in the town and at the V. M. I. Several novel ideas in stage design will be used, and it is expected that the set will be one of the most artistic ever built by the Troubadours technical department.

Bauer Announces Start Of New Debating Season

According to Prof. M. G. Bauer, coach of the varsity and freshman debating teams, the current season will open during the coming week. Old men and new aspirants will meet, elect officers, and lay plans for the schedule at this time. It is believed that several short trips will be undertaken by the varsity squad, but as yet no definite plans have been formulated. The freshman team will follow the customary inter-fraternity tournament schedule. In addition, the freshman team may possibly engage in a few inter-collegiate debates if the necessary arrangements can be made.

Among the projected subjects for discussion this year is the ever-popular Smith-Hoover controversy.

Plunging Sophomore Back



Jay Henthorne, who has stepped up from last year's freshman team to a regular berth in the varsity backfield, will be counted on to carry the brunt of the plunging in tomorrow's game with the Navy.

Golf, Football and Dean Tucker Are In Magazine

Featuring golf, football, freshman camp, and the general activities of the campus, the fall number of the Alumni magazine will make its appearance October 15. In order to keep the alumni informed about the fast-moving Generals, four pages and cuts are devoted to the squad.

One part should prove especially interesting to the alumni. In it, Walter McDonald, president of the Alumni association, and "Cy" Young, recount their experiences gained in visiting various alumni associations throughout the country during the past summer.

The article on Dean Tucker, newly appointed dean of the Uni-

versity is very interesting.

An interesting article tells of the outstanding records of "Buddy" Clements, Cy Vinson, and James Watts. Clement holds the distinction of winning four tournaments in 1931. Watts is the city title holder in Lynchburg and was finalist in the 1932 state open. He was defeated by Billy Howell. Vinson has probably the best record of the three. Though he has only played golf four years, he holds over five courses records in the South. Besides these records, he holds both the state and open titles in Mississippi. With these three men the prospects for a golf team are exceptionally bright.

Gym Classes Start Training

Apparatus Work, Calisthenics, Swimming and Boxing Occupy Frosh, Sophomores

Freshmen and sophomore gym classes under the direction of Coaches A. E. Mathis, Cy Twombly and Forest Fletcher are now working on their first sports assignment.

According to Coach Mathis, the present plan is to divide the school year into six sections of approximately five weeks each and to devote each period to one particular sport. This will apply to the sophomores as well as to the freshmen. To facilitate the handling of large groups, most classes have been split into two sections which alternate on the two sports being taken up at that time.

Freshmen are now studying calisthenic drill and heavy gym work. These will be followed by wrestling and volley ball. During the spring months the class will take up track and golf.

Swimming and boxing are occupying the attention of all sophomores at present. After these the class will busy itself with handball and during the latter part of the second semester will take up baseball and tennis.

A co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. shut herself in a room with 160 mice for four days in order to find out if exercise increases resistance to pneumonia.

For the past seven months a University of Washington Co-ed has been living with Eskimo cliff dwellers on King Island, in the Behring Sea, studying the manners and customs of the natives.

New Magazine Named 'Shine' Is Announced

Rumors About Independent Humorous Publication Confirmed by its Editors

EXPECT FIRST ISSUE TO APPEAR OCT. 12

Student Publishers Hope to Make Project One of Country's Best

Advance reports that a new magazine to be circulated among students of Washington and Lee University would soon be forthcoming loomed as a definite actuality, it was learned today. The new magazine, although leaning towards the humorous, will be of a unusually original and distinctive type, and will follow the modern spirit of collegiana, and editors aver.

Faculty Members Assist

Although complete editorial and business staffs have not as yet been decided upon, those students who aided in preparing the first issue include R. D. Hudson, H. Rudlin, W. W. Hawkins, R. B. Sale, Joe Magee, William Barker, John Culley, C. L. Lipton, Sam Moore, Thomas S. Wheelwright, Jr., and several cadets at V. M. I. The first issue will be dedicated to Dean Gilliam, who since last spring, when preliminary plans were begun, has given encouragement and advice to the magazine's initiators. It is also believed that Mr. Watkin and Mr. Barnes, who have had wide experience in college publications, will assist in the nature of faculty advisors.

The new periodical will be called "The Shine," a name that was selected because of its unmistakable colloquialistic connection with Washington and Lee. It will necessarily be an independent project, minus official recognition as a university publication. It will be under the observation of selected faculty members who will unofficially aid the students in maintaining a thoroughly creditable publication.

Answers Student Demand

The new magazine is regarded as a result of the constantly expressed desire of Washington and Lee students during the past few years for a magazine of the humorous and lighter variety. The editors intimate that "The Shine" will strike a new medium in college magazines, combining fact, fiction, humor, and art in an original manner. R. D. Hudson, who has been one of the leading factors in originating the magazine, stated that if the project passed safely through the executive costs of initial issues, efforts will be made to make it one of the finest collegiate magazines in the country.

Theatres to Announce It

A tentative date for the first issue of "The Shine's" appearance has been set for Wednesday, and leading theatres in Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Lexington will carry synchronized trailers as a means of announcement to the interested in the general public, including alumni.

Applications Due For Rhodes Scholarships

The office of the registrar announces that all applications for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford must be in the hands of the chairman of the state committee by October 15, 1932. The Rhodes Scholarships provide for a sum of 400 pounds (about \$1600) a year for three years. Applicants must be recommended to the state committee by the University faculty, or the Executive committee of the faculty. Five men from each university or college may come before the state committee, which in turn refers two from that state to a district committee. Four students from each of the eight districts in the United States receive scholarships. It is possibly for one university to receive two Rhodes scholarships. It is advised that any Washington and Lee men who are intending to apply for a Rhodes scholarship communicate at once with Mr. E. S. Mattingly, University registrar.

Former Coach Dies Suddenly

James P. "Jimmy" Murphy, former basketball coach at Lehigh, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday at the Quincy (Mass.) hospital. The attack was the result of excitement induced over the winning of a football game by his New Bedford (Mass.) high school team.

Blue and White Feel Confident of Victory Over Annapolis Foe

PREPARE FOR RALLY

The band and the cheer leaders are prepared for a victory over the Navy. Head cheer leader Russ Chase and manager of the band, Safford, have announced that in the case of victory the band will meet the football team on the edge of town. They will arrive by bus from Staunton about four o'clock Sunday afternoon. The present plans call for escorting the bus up Main street. Announcements will be made in case of victory, Saturday night or Sunday morning as to the definite arrival of the team. It goes without saying that all freshmen will be there and the upperclassmen know enough to be present.

Crippled Team Faces Middies After 16 Years

Generals Put Through Strenuous Week With Secret Practice of New Plays

TEAMS PLAYED LAST IN 1916, NAVY LOSING

Plebe Game, Two Dances, Movies Planned for W. and L. Visitors

After a lapse of sixteen years, Washington and Lee will renew football relations with the United States Naval Academy this year when the Generals travel to Annapolis, Saturday to meet a strong but inexperienced Navy team. The last and only time the two schools have ever met on the gridiron was in 1916, when a powerful and fighting Washington and Lee team, captained by Cy Young, handed the Middies a 10-0 lacing.

The Generals will be minus the services of two of their best players, Boland and Ruffner, who were injured in the Davidson game last Saturday. Martin, substitute guard, will probably take Boland's place at tackle, while Glynn will get the call at center. The rest of the lineup will, so far as is known, be the same as last week's.

New Plays Practiced

Coach DeHart has been putting the team through a strenuous week, drilling on fundamentals, and holding secret practices on new plays, in preparation for the game Saturday.

This year's Navy team, while having many good men, is still rather inexperienced as was apparent by its showing against William and Mary last Saturday, when they were defeated 6-0. Coach Rip Miller has been working his men hard all week in an endeavor to get a smoother working machine and hopes, now that the first game of the season is over, his team will settle down and lose some of its nervousness.

Particular attention is being given at the Naval Academy to the ends and tackles, which were decidedly weak against the Indians. A new set of ends will be used in an effort to bolster up the passing of the Middies.

Veteran Returns

The Navy backfield will probably be strengthened by the return to the game of Soupy Campbell, one of the two regulars from last year's team, who has been laid up for the past three weeks with injuries. The only other veteran on the team is Captain Reedy, who succeeded Thompson, a member of this year's coaching staff after the latter had been injured last year.

According to all reports, the Generals will have ample support in the cheering sections. Several hundred students are expected to accompany the team by car and bus. The game will be held at the Naval Academy stadium at Annapolis, and the Washington and Lee team will be housed in Bancroft Hall.

Full Program Planned

The program of events for the day will be as follows: 1 o'clock, Plebes versus Devitt Prep; 2:30, Navy versus Washington and Lee; 4 to 6:15 o'clock, informal dance at Dahlgren Hall; 7:45 to 9:45, moving pictures, Mahan Hall; 9 till 11:30, first, second, and third class hop, Dahlgren Hall.

Some of the local night clubs and restaurants are also staging special dinner dances and midnight rendezvous for the guests of the Academy.

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment, certain students at Louisiana Tech are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium just won't hold them all.

New Plan For Picture Taking Gets Approval

Results at First Three Houses Is Gratifying To Editors

Inaugurating the plan of going right to the fraternity house to get the photographs of the individual members, the 1933 Calyx has visited three houses. Determined to get as many pictures of the fraternity men as possible, the staff decided on a house to house canvas. The new method saves students the trouble of making and remembering appointments.

"The response of the individual members at the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi houses has been most gratifying," said Dick Edwards, editor, today. "We were somewhat uncertain when we started out as to the response at the houses, but our first attempt has been very successful and we plan to carry on under it," he added. No more houses will be visited until Monday, October 17. The photographic work is being done this year by the Andre studios of New York. This is the first time that they have had the contract.

Boxing Squad Looks Strong

Training Begins After Duke Game; Prospects Bright Despite Losses

Washington and Lee's mittmen will begin extensive training immediately after the last football game of the season with Duke.

Only two men are lost from last year's team, "Robbie" Robinson and "Tex" Tilson. "Robbie" was a finalist in last year's Southern Conference tournament and was one of the most consistent winners that Coach Tilson had under his wing. "Tex," who fought for the first time last year made a very good showing against all the "heavies" that he met.

Notwithstanding these losses the outlook for this year's team look especially promising. Three members of last year's freshmen team are all ready to put on the gloves and mix it with the varsity. Cleveland, who fought at 115 last year, is looked upon to take "Robbie's" place while Carmen and Mitchell will battle it out with men of their own weight for a berth on the team.

Those that are left from last year's varsity squad are Martin, who alternated with Tilson at the heavyweight post, Collins at 175 Pound at 160, Mincher at 145, Farmer and Seraphine at 135 and Tucker at 125.

Coach Tilson expects to have many more out when the season officially opens and he likes nothing better than to see some new man beat out a varsity man. The schedule for 1932 will be released as soon as it is approved.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY
Member Intercollegiate Press Ass'n, State of Va.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class mail matter. Published every Tuesday except on the day of the collegiate year.
Editorial Rooms, Phone 2143
JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A..... Editor-in-Chief
FRANK L. PEWETT, '34A..... Business Manager

OUR TRADITIONS

Are Washington and Lee traditions losing ground? Old men who have been on the campus for a number of years are inclined to think so. They point to several instances to support their contention. The present freshman class is one. The new men this year seem much slower in grasping the proper attitude, in complying with the relatively light restrictions laid upon them. They do not always speak on the street or campus; they disregard the 10 o'clock rule. But freshman misconduct need not occasion alarm. Their manners will improve considerably with the beginning of V. C. meetings this week. It is in the action of upper-classmen that most fear is felt.

There has been a noticeable let down in standards during the last two years. Students no longer dress as well or conservatively as they did, they indulge more openly and frequently in "squeedunking." These are minor things but they indicate a tendency, a drift toward greater laxity. Then there are graver charges. Parallel and outside reading, it is pointed out, are not done with the strict honesty that whole-hearted adherence to the honor system would demand. It is a recognized fact that these things are glossed over by the majority of the student body. They feel that if a man is strictly honest in his examinations and fairly honest in his other work, he is all right, he is living up to the honor system as it is practiced on the campus today. Whether or not this attitude is the correct one is of the greatest importance.

The Honor System always has been and always will be (we hope) the most cherished tradition at Washington and Lee. It is a fine thing and we are proud of it. Are we, then, justified in taking any liberties with it? Will any tendency toward laxity eventually lead to its total disintegration? This is not a question for the executive committee; it is of vital concern to every student on the campus, and it is up to the student body, as a whole, to decide it. Shall we go back to strict adherence, or shall the honor system be modified enough to condone practices that are in general use?

THE SHINE

After a lapse of some years the campus is again to have a humorous magazine, *The Shine*. While not an official school publication, it will, nevertheless, be the work of students and represent what they believe to be the true vein of collegiate humor.

Washington and Lee's previous humorous magazine met an ignominious end. It was an official publication, subjected to faculty supervision. When it received censorship from the faculty, it promised to be good, but it failed to keep this promise and the famous *Mink* was forced to leave the campus.

Sponsors of this new attempt at providing a magazine of humorous nature will be closely watched. Their ultimate aim, of course, is the acceptance by the publication board of their work, for this is the seal of officiality. They will have to remember the fate of the *Mink* when copy is accepted. There is nothing funnier than clean humor. There is nothing cruder than off-color jokes. The sponsors have a rough row to hoe, but if they produce the kind of magazine which will catch the eyes of the students and at the same time keep within the bounds of propriety they will be successful.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes *The Shine* luck and welcomes its presence on the campus. May it find the field fertile and become a worthy representative of Washington and Lee.

CALYX PICTURES

Realizing the bother to men of making and keeping appointments for settings for their *Calyx* pictures, the *Calyx* has announced an excellent plan for the taking of this year's pictures. Under the plan the photographer will come to each fraternity house to take the individual pictures.

The fraternity section is one of the most interesting sections of the annual. It is a lasting record of the faces of each man in the fraternity or the particular year. It is important for the success of the *Calyx* being "good" that each fraternity has all its members represented on the page devoted to the fraternity. If a club has a poor representation, it reflects on its members.

With the *Calyx* staff making an increased effort to oblige men having their pictures taken it is up to the fraternities to see that their members are present for the settings. If the fraternities cooperate, one of the most tedious parts of the year book's composition will be accomplished with comparative ease.

UNDISCOVERED DIVERSIONS

Although the older men at Washington and Lee University are in some measure acquainted with the more important points of interest in and around Lexington, this year in particular the freshmen seemingly are fully ignorant of those places which are famed throughout the country. The common belief that proximity lends contempt is quite evident among the new men, a great many of whom come to Washington and Lee with the clear purpose in mind of visiting those parts in western Virginia which had been widely pictured and described from time to time. Once in Lexington they seem to forget there ever existed such places as they had anticipated seeing.

Any Sunday afternoon is an ideal time for becoming acquainted with the countless points of beauty and historic beauty surrounding the University. Naturally, the first place that springs to mind is Natural Bridge, whose location can easily be found, being on the main highway leading to Roanoke and Lynchburg. Then there is Goshen Pass, declared by many to be one of the most beautiful spots of natural beauty in the state. There is the seemingly distant Lover's Leap, an unusual mountain formation that is only a short distance away. For those freshmen that do not take geology there are the caves and vari-colored rock formations a short distance out on the Midland Trail and also in the railroad cut below the school.

One can also walk a short distance outside the town's limits and find hills of such a height that the autumn beauty of the surrounding countryside lies before the eye in a vivid panorama. There is any number of wooded sections on these nearby hills that boast some of the most unusual types of trees and shrubs in multi-colored profusion. In short, all you need is a little zip and a camera and you'll have the time of your life on an otherwise dead Sunday afternoon. Try it.

An oil station manager, in Wisconsin, awoke from a trance with this story of a new wrinkle in banditry:

"It was getting along about closing time when a man with eyes like a Svengali came in. He hypnotized me with his sharp look and a waving of his hands, then compelled me to lend him \$27. He waved his hands some more. I tried to resist, but his hypnotic stare was too strong and I didn't wake up until today."

An Austrian inventor made a hobby of loosening the bolts and rivets of railroad tracks, causing scores of wrecks and catastrophes, in order to promote his device for preventing railroad accidents.

What's in a name? Here's the Temple University lineup: Pileonis, Venerosa, Smith, Lipski, D. Rubin, C. Rubin, Geston, Whittock, Testa, E. Zukus and Stevens.

New Hampshire may have a brother and sister in the next Senate. Haven Doe has been nominated by the Democrats and his sister, Jessie Doe, has received the Republican nomination.

HAVE YOU GONE HONORITIS?

One college professor sarcastically remarked: "Americans seem to have a mania for joining clubs, societies, and various other social organizations, and are in no way difficult to persuade when membership campaigns are conducted. Tell them they will belong to the greatest club in Hillville and they'll be satisfied."

On our own campus we have absorbed such a multitude of honorary societies that the very reason for their existence becomes vague and unimportant, with each group losing some of its desirable attractiveness because of the plentifulness of groups. Although fraternities and sororities are not strictly honorary, the question of their increase in numbers can also be noted. Have they gained in prestige and exclusiveness, as they have gained in numbers? It is not likely that they have lost that evidence of distinction and superiority which the fewer groups afforded?

In its growth, the University has developed an honorary club for every department; membership is offered regardless of competency or ability, and students find themselves affiliated with so many honorary groups that they have no time to give to any.

There seems to be no particular advantage to belong to an organization, except possibly to answer "here" and to contribute financially, thereby ending one's obligations, and, probably, one's connections actively.

Does distinction arise from belonging to or by establishing so many honorary groups? Isn't the term "honorary" becoming ambiguous and meaningless because of its overuse?

These questionably titled honoraries seem to have no definite purpose, or real aim, except to tax members exorbitant dues for the so-called honorary privilege. Therefore, reasoning from the foregoing view we conclude that fewer and better organized organizations will result to more individuality and greater influence.—*Athenaeum, University of West-Virginia.*

—Front Row— JOE MAGEE

At the New Theatre next week is "Chandu the Magician" of whom you should have heard by now via the radio. The picture has every conceivable element of weird, spooky melodrama, hokey, and the usual bag of tricks. If you like entertainment without stopping to realize that it is all this, "Chandu the Magician" is as good a mystery as ever you saw.

Another good show of next week is Will Rogers in "Down to Earth." No criticism need ever be made concerning this comedian. He's just what he wants to be and when. His pictures are always so written that a flock of Rogersisms may creep in. And you like them.

Since Fox advertised the production of "Calvacade" as an all British cast, every one who ever dropped an "H" has been trying to get into it.

Because of their contract with George M. Cohan, the movie moguls had to bill him as the star of "The Phantom President." But you can't beat those guys when they get a mad on. They had their art men fix the posters and pictures for advertising show Jimmy Durante as the main one.

Herbert Marshall, who has just finished "Blonde Venus" with La Legs Dietrick, is leaving for London with his wife, Edna Best, to appear in the stage play now current in New York, "Another Language."

Paramount will team George Brent, new husband of Ruth Chatterton, and Gary Cooper in "Fly On," which sounds like another air epic.

"Moon Song," an original for the screen by Fannie Hurst, has been bought by Paramount for Kate Smith. We trust that Miss Smith will soon get the moon over that mountain and give it a rest while working on her picture.

M. G. M. has a new one called "to make it short, snappy and SEXY—"Flesh." The one whose skin should furnish all the excitement is to be Karen Morley. Certainly a good subject.

Henry Armetta and Dickie Moore are to appear in "Cauliflower Alley."

RKO's picture schedule before January includes the following:—one John Barrymore special, a Richard Dix starring vehicle, an Ann Harding starring picture; "Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore; "Little Women"; "Collusion"; "Three Came Unnamed"; and "Nights Are Made For Love."

Robert E. Sherwood is adapting "Education of a Princess" for the screen. Upton Sinclair, who seems to be identified with "Greed" and "Oil" is to write an original tentatively titled "Star Spangled Banner."

Sidney Fox is to play in "Don Quixote." Melvyn Douglas signed to replace Paul Lukas in "Nagana." Boris Karloff in "Im-Ho-Tep," which all sounds like a good drink. Irene Rich and Conway Tearle will do "Her Mad Night."

In Lynchburg on October 22nd: Paderewski will give a concert at the Smith Memorial Auditorium. For tickets see the editor of this department or write Miss Emma Adams, Lynchburg, Va.

Late show tonight of "Hold 'Em

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Jail," with the Wheeler and Woolsey combination back together again—or is it yet?—and Edna May Oliver.

On the stage, with a large revue, in Baltimore is Kate Smith, tomorrow night if you care to see her after a good football game. Or, if you prefer, try "The Pure in Heart," the Theatre Guild's new show heading for Broadway. The pure part of the title doesn't mean a thing.

A lion and a cage attendant staged an unscheduled show at a county fair in Pennsylvania, but the spectators didn't wait around to see it. The beast escaped from his pen and the attendant grabbed him by the tail. The lion got the best of the tug-of-war and started toward the stands. The spectators left.

Robert Kronfield, veteran glider pilot, put his new sail plane through six successive loops in a

flight in Vienna. It is believed to be the first time this has been done in a motorless plane.

Due to the depression, four men of Brownsburg, Quebec, have gone in for playing cards in a big way. They have just finished a 73-hour continuous session. They just did not have anything else to do.

Moonlight bathing in the Dead Sea has been one of Palestine's popular pastimes this summer.



They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—The romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

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"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Baby Generals Play Paposes Here Saturday

Frosh Improve Since Greenbrier Tilt; Hope to Break Jinx

Meb Davis and his William and Mary freshmen from Williamsburg will journey here for a battle tomorrow with Cy Young and his Brigadier Generals.

The Paposes are determined to keep their slate clean for the fifth consecutive year against W. and M. The best the Generals have done during the last four years was a 0-0 tie in 1930. The local freshmen are anxious to break this jinx held by the Williamsburg squad, and they will be on their toes from the starting whistle to the final gun.

The results of the other battles are as follows: 1928, 12-0, played in Lexington; 1929-2-0, played there; 1931-6-0, played at Williamsburg.

The local team won its opening game against Greenbrier in a thrilling finish, 19-13. Since that time Coach Young has been ironing out the rough spots and in the last few days the freshmen have made a splendid showing against the varsity.

Much interest has been manifested in the game and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out for the encounter.

The probable line-up for W. and M. will be: left end, Ellis; left tackle, Murphy; left guard, Sweet or McLarran, center, Sietze or Stewart; right guard, Stevens or Cum; right tackle, Bones or Bonino; right end, Mower or Rieger. The backfield will be selected from the following: Mattox, Bailey, Arnold, Wilkerson, McFadden, Simmons, Middlekauff, Farris, Hieserman, Wharton, Pette. Several others may see service during the fray.

William and Mary will probably use the same lineup as used against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary: left end, F. Croyano; left tackle, Conroy; center, Sroyano; right guard, Sanford; right tackle, LeGrande; right end, Wilson; quarter back, Turner; left half, Yerkes; right half, Short; and fullback Bryant.

Intramural Touch Football Teams Go Into Action Monday

Washington and Lee's intramural athletic year will get under way next Monday with the first football and horseshoe contests. Applications to enter a team into either of these divisions must be handed in at the gym before Friday night. The drawings will be made Saturday and the teams will be notified on Monday when they play. The schedule will be placed on the bulletin board in the gym.

The football rules will be the same as last year and will not be affected by the new inter-collegiate rules. There will be no tackling and no penalty for incompleting passes. The scene of the hostilities, as usual, will be the old tennis courts north of Wilson field.

Last year the football tournament was won by Sigma Nu, and Van Zandt, an A. T. O., won the horseshoes.

Every one is eligible to compete in these games except varsity players in that sport and Coach Mathis expects to see a large crowd turn out.

PRINCETON TURNS OUT SMALL TEAM

Princeton is beginning its second year with a lightweight football team. The one hundred and fifty pound team was inaugurated last year and was quite a success. This year members of the team will be awarded a minor insignia.

Candidates for this rising sport at the eastern colleges are already reporting, and an active season is anticipated, with teams from Yale, Lafayette, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard in the field.

Lightweight football provides an opening for college men whose size prohibits their participation in varsity competition, but whose leanings are toward intercollegiate competition. Additional institutions are adding this activity to their program this year, and the sport is expected to take its place as a regular feature of fall program at eastern colleges.

"For the first time in football history, Auburn is pointing for Duke," remarked Ed Danforth, Sports Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, after a visit to the Plains. Danforth says that Auburn has a three-fold purpose in pointing for the Duke game. "The Tigers wish to win their first conference game of the season, begin the series with Duke right by winning their first set, and above all defeat a Wallace Wade-coached team in Birmingham before many Alabama fans."

Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

The middies and the Generals will both be out trying to break in to the win column on Saturday. The Navy has one defeat at the hands of a Virginia team and the Big Blue team is going to give them a lacing on Saturday to run it to two wins for Virginia teams.

Did you know that Jimmy Durante had a nephew here in school. He has a part in the Thanksgiving Troubadour show and they say the boy is quite clever.

With injuries taking a heavy toll of the varsity football players, the coaching staff has had to call back some of the men who were out for spring football. Hope these boys get a chance and make good in some big game.

D. K. Crawford has been elected president of the Athletic Council by the Executive Committee. Crawford, who is now manager of the Co-op store, was a member of the varsity football squad under Oberst, and was a prospective back until he was injured several days before the Virginia game.

Professor Mapel was made chief of an Indian tribe this summer while traveling for the American Boy. He's Chief-Snow-on-the-Mountain Top to you now.

The freshman team will be out Saturday to try and keep its slate clean and also to do that which no Frosh team has done for several years—beat the William and Mary Frosh. Get going there you freshmen.

With suicide the indoor game for those who like a scrap now going in full force, it is taking its number of injuries. And the freshmen of this year seem to be the same as always, wanting to run the game to suit themselves.

V. M. I. seems to want bigger and better teams on their schedule, for next year the Keydets of Lexington are to take one the Cadets of West Point. Anyway we pick the Keydets to win from Citadel on Saturday.

Well folks the band is commencing to sound a lot better and they sure deserve a lot of credit. The other day when they broke into the Swing it brought back memories of the several times they played it in the Virginia game last year.

Rain had no effect on the coaching staff, for they had both the varsity and the freshmen out working during the rain the other day. DeHart and Tilson are striving hard to secure replacements for the places of Boland and Ruffner.

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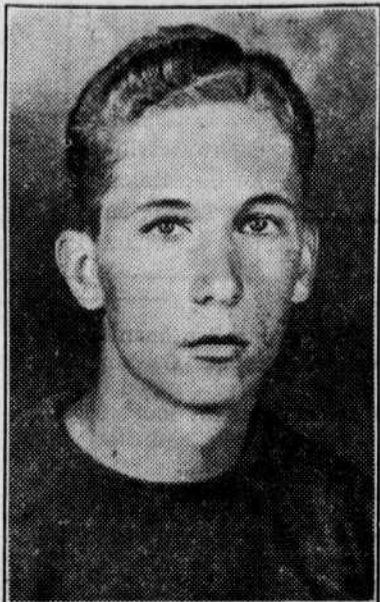
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SAM MATTOX

Student Body Rally To Be Held Before Game With Wildcats

That there will be a student body rally the night before the Washington and Lee gridiron warriors journey to Lexington, Kentucky, to tame the Wildcats on October 15, has definitely been announced by Russell Chase, head cheer leader.

For this assembly, efforts are being made to have speeches from members of the coaching staff and from President Gaines.

This will be the second football rally to be held this season. Previously a gathering was held on September 16, to celebrate the Baby Generals' victory over the Greenbrier Military Academy and to indulge in a pep session before playing George Washington University's eleven.

Chase is being aided in his planning for the rally by his assistants, John Battle, Clifford Freund and Dick Sale.

The Daily Tar Heel reports that one brilliant first year man of that institution parked himself in a certain fraternity house and announced that since he liked the house pretty well he had decided to stay there for four years. With true rushing season tact, the members of the lodge suggested that the boy would have to have a bid first. "O. K.," the boy replied, "I can bid as high as the next man."

The Auburn Plainsman states that blanks for Rhodes Scholarships are being distributed. All that has to be done is fill them out.

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Meet "U" at the Corner

-SCRIBBLINGS-

There are a number of ways of balancing a budget. Lehigh's intercollegiate athletic system will either be abolished next week by vote of the student body or those responsible will have to find another means of cutting expenses. The most novel way, though, is that employed by the University of Colorado whose trustees have decreed that the annual operetta will be abolished this year. It's good to see another dramatic club that is not endowed.

Barbs at Bucknell and Colorado have recently organized into such a powerful clique that they threaten to be a great menace to the plans of the fraternities.

Student waitresses at Sweet Briar have been informed that they will be responsible for all silver that they take out of the kitchen. Students are earnestly requested not to remove silver from the dining room. What kind of ladies have you, Sweet Briar?

Dr. R. M. Hutchins, who made a number of the old-timers groan several years ago when he was made president of the University of Chicago at thirty-two, has announced that from now on talking pictures will be regularly used in classroom work at Chicago.

One of the twenty-seven rules recently published for the benefit of the freshmen of St. Bonaventure's College is as follows: "Underclassmen shall not be permitted to adorn their faces with any growth of hair."

Annapolis has gone cultural. A change in the curriculum has been made to include some of the liberal arts subjects on the grounds that heretofore the curriculum has been too technical.

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Dr. Gaines Addresses U. D. C. State Meeting

President Francis P. Gaines spoke last night to the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Fredericksburg. Dr. Gaines was the principal speaker of the "Historical Evening" held there.

Tuesday, Dr. Gaines gave the principal address at the dedication of Clark Memorial Hall, the new law building, at the University of Virginia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Believe it or not, there are no students in the Jackson Memorial hospital. This unusual case was brought about when Tom Boland and "Toots" Ruffner were released Wednesday. Both are on crutches, Boland suffering from a broken leg and Ruffner from torn ligaments in his left knee.

Imagine Professor Ernest H. Hahne's embarrassment when the operator of a lawn mower which was disturbing the professor's class refused to stop the machine. According to the Daily Northwestern the workman stated: "You economists have stopped enough machines, but you can't stop this one."—Northwestern University.

Dr. E. K. Plyer, of the University of North Carolina physics department, has announced discovery of the "atomerg," the smallest unit of matter thus far known. Its probable size is illustrated by a decimal point and 47 ciphers and the figure 7—which is pretty small.

San Francisco has the largest number of telephones in proportion to its population of any city in the world, with 40.2 telephones to every 100 persons.

A little ditty called the hit of the week, or the Freshman Song, is being sung by all green-topped marvels at the Northern State Teachers college in Aberdeen, S. D. It is a take-off on the popular song, "You've Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand."

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To Revive Old Literary Club

Plans Laid to Reorganize The Washington Society, Oldest Campus Group

Nearly 100 students attended the initial meeting of the newly reorganized Washington Literary Society Monday night and heard Dr. A. D. Campbell discuss the club's history and the story of this venerable campus institution.

Under the direction of Professor Bauer, the problem of reorganization was taken up. A committee composed of Baxter, Bates and Criss was appointed to draw up a constitution. Election of officers was postponed until a later date.

Professor Bauer, in a brief talk, said the response was astonishing and astounding. Those present were complimented on their spirit of interest.

Dr. Campbell began his account of the history of the society by showing a certificate given his father in 1843 for oratorical prowess. He said, "It is interesting to note here that Dr. Smith was a former member of the Washington society. This statement was greeted with cheers which changed to boos when Dr. Campbell admitted being a Graham-Lee member."

Dr. Campbell went on to tell how the two rival societies met annually in debate in the chapel, on which occasions all the students brought dates and candy. On so many occasions the debates resulted in fistic encounters that the faculty decided to take charge and have foreign judges. This action cut down spirit and attendance, finally resulting in the death of the oldest of the societies.

"The reason," said the speaker, "for the reorganization of the society was the anxiety of the board of trustees, backed by the faculty. Academic credit will be given in order to maintain the spirit." He closed by wishing the Washington society good luck for the year.

Old Main, for three-quarters of a century the heart of Bucknell university was destroyed by fire during the summer. A professor of visual instruction had an office at each end of the building and when the fire was put out only these two rooms remained.

A senior co-ed at Iowa State Teachers' college is earning her way through school driving a bus. At Montana State a masculine member of the sophomore class teaches the same goal by selling cakes which he bakes himself.

Page Mr. O. Henry. Here's irony. At the University of Alabama a student received thirteen F's and one P for work during a quarter. The single failure was a psychological course, "How to study."

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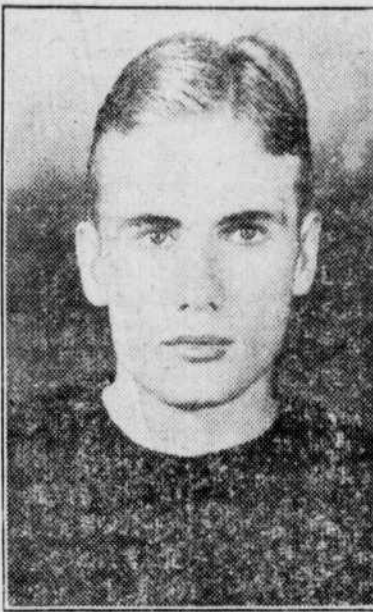
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ON THE DOCKET
Interfraternity council meeting—tonight, 7:30, German lecture room, Washington college.

Troubadour production staff, old and new men—Monday, at 7:45, Newcomb Hall.

Glee club—Tuesday, 7:45, upperclassmen gymnasium. At 7:30, freshmen, Y. M. C. A. room.

Graham-Lee, 8:30, Monday, Washington college.
Mu Tau Pi—8:00, Friday, in Washington 101.

The "Dickinsonian" characterizes the Men's Tribunal as a defunct group supported by past reputation. The Women's Student Government association they accuse of meeting to formulate plans to undermine the innocent college man.

Possibly the most interesting football happenings of the week-end were the upset victories of Va., V. P. I. and W. and M. The William and Mary Indians downed the Naval Academy by an identical score as their victory over Roanoke College two weeks ago.

A rather unusual thing shown by the Literary Digest Poll is that all of the eleven states credited to the Democrats is a normal Republican holding.

Oppose Rivals This Saturday

Future Opponents of Generals Will Engage in Major Battles

While the Generals are battling Navy at Annapolis, nearly all their opponents are scheduled to meet major opposition. William and Mary appears to have the only breathing spell against Guilford.

After carefully pushing aside V. M. I. and Sewanee, Kentucky will meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta this Saturday in an attempt to continue its winning record. That same day William and Mary hopes to have a rest against Guilford. Randolph-Macon had little trouble in setting back the Guilford eleven last Saturday. Last season the Indians opened their schedule with Guilford and easily defeated them, 32-0.

V. P. I. Meets Maryland

V. P. I., who took the Southern Conference honors last Saturday by upsetting the Georgia Bulldogs, 7-6, will journey to College Park and play an important part in the homecoming day program at the University of Maryland. Without letting up in a single practice, the Gobblers are out to take the Old Liners. Smarting from Maryland defeats for the past three years, V. P. I. will make Maryland's homecoming attraction an important one. Helnie Groth, who recently joined the Gobbler backfield, will not be in the line up against the Old Liners, but it is expected that he will be ready for the William and Mary game on the following Saturday.

Fred Dawson's Virginia Cavaliers will tackle Roanoke college and attempt to keep their name in the win column. The Maroons always prove a hard foe and the Wahoons are not expecting to walk away with the game. Roanoke opened the season for Virginia last year but they lost out, 18-0.

On Friday night, West Virginia meets a new opponent when it plays Temple in Philadelphia. The Mountaineers will be fighting hard to set back Temple and make up for the 40 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of Pittsburgh last week.

After trouncing V. M. I. 44-0, Duke also meets up with a new

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

foe in Auburn. The Blue Devils boast a strong line and a speedy backfield that will cause plenty of trouble in Birmingham this Saturday.

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.
—Blue Stocking.

Headline in the Duke Chronicle: "Mysteries of Campus Are Explained to New Co-Eds." That's what you might call a broad subject.—The Cadet.

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A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

The sophomores have already suffered an upset at Rutgers un-

iversity. Second year men turned a fire hose on four hundred frosh, but the worms rushed their oppressors, captured the hose and turned it on the class of '35.

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