

**RALLY TONIGHT**  
Meet Tally and the Boys in the Gym at 7:30

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

**WE'LL TAKE THE SOUTH**  
Including Wofford. Game Begins at 3:30 Tomorrow.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

NUMBER 2

## Predict Sell-Out For Duke Game; Alumni Promise Gala Celebration

Tallichet to Arrange For Special Chartered Buses To Richmond

**DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY**

Gov. Peery to Attend Informal Banquet Friday Evening

Prediction of a complete ticket sell-out for the game, Richmond alumni plans, and the probability of one or more special buses all point to a gala Washington and Lee week-end in Richmond next Saturday, October 5, when the Generals meet the Duke Blue Devils in mortal combat.

The Corner, where tickets for the student section are on sale, reports that only a comparatively few tickets are left. Richard A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, urges all students definitely planning to attend the game to obtain tickets as soon as possible if they wish to be seated in the student section.

**May Charter Bus**  
Rene Tallichet, head cheerleader, has announced that he will make arrangements for one or more chartered buses if enough students are interested. A Greyhound bus, seat capacity of 40 persons, can be chartered for \$4.00 per person, round trip. Tallichet said. Present plans call for the bus to leave Lexington as soon after 11 o'clock Saturday as possible, returning sometime Sunday. All those interested should get in touch with Tallichet immediately. He must have a definite guarantee of at least 40 persons not later than Wednesday night. (The regular round trip bus fare to Richmond is \$6.95).

Although a definite announcement will be made early next week, Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, said that the price of the dance, to be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Jefferson under the auspices of the Richmond alumni association, will probably not exceed \$1.50 and may be as low as \$1.00. The dance is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

**Alumni Banquet Friday**  
On Friday evening, October 4, an informal alumni banquet will be held at the Westmoreland club. It is expected that it will take the form of a "pep" rally. In addition to Gov. George C. Peery, '97, who has promised to be present and make a few remarks, the following are expected to be present and make a few remarks:

Continued on page four

## New Humor Magazine To Appear on Campus During Early October

The Southern Comic, a monthly humor magazine published by a group of Virginia colleges, including Washington and Lee, will make its appearance on the campus early in October, it was announced today. The magazine will contain material by students from the various colleges represented and will be distributed on the campuses of these institutions.

The Comic will be modelled somewhat on the order of College Humor, according to Frank Straus, of Richmond, business manager of the publication. Local distribution of the magazine will be in the hands of Frank Crew, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi.

Washington and Lee students are urged to submit any jokes, cartoons, articles or stories which they may have written, for publication in The Comic. Such material should be submitted to Parke Rouse, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, who is in charge of collecting material locally. The editors of The Comic have announced that payment will be made for acceptable material.

Other Virginia colleges who will aid in publishing the magazine will be Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., Richmond, William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, and Hollins, it is announced.

**Wrestling Manager**  
All sophomore candidates for the position of manager of the wrestling team will meet in the Doremus gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

## Wofford Veterans



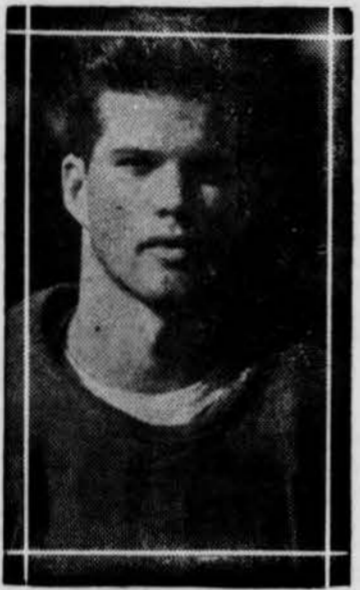
ANDERSON



HENDLEY



MULLIKAN



HAWES

Four of the thirteen letter men back on the Wofford squad are Bru Anderson and Cecil Hawes, backs, Hendley, end, and Mullikan, center. It will be the strength of veterans such as these plus some crack sophomore players which may make Wofford a hard nut for the Generals to crack.

## University Library Receives Books From Payne Collection

### Miss McCrum Announces Gift From Late John Barton Payne

By special arrangement with William and Mary College the university library recently received approximately 1200 books from the collection of the late John Barton Payne, recent benefactor of the university. Miss Blanche McCrum, head librarian, announced today. The rare books in the Payne collection were left outright to the state of Virginia. "The high points of the collection," Miss McCrum stated, "are the books from the modern fine printing presses." Examples of fine printing done by famous modern printers, who carry on the traditions started in 1453 by Johann Gutenberg, are now on exhibit in the library.

Outstanding examples of books on exhibition are: "Love Is Enough," by William Morris, printed by the Kelmscott Press, valued at fifty dollars; Essays of Montaigne in three volumes, designed by Bruce Rogers, valued at one hundred and thirty dollars; "Men and Women" by Robert Browning in two volumes, printed by the Doves Press, valued at one hundred and sixty dollars; and ten volumes of Walt Whitman's works, printed by the Camden Press, valued at two hundred and five dollars.

The collection includes complete sets of Mark Twain, James Whistler, Shakespeare, and half leather bindings of Dickens and Hawthorne. All the books are well illustrated.

### Commandant Announces V. M. I. Parade Schedule

The following schedule has been adopted by the Commandant for the V. M. I. parades this fall: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p. m., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This schedule will be followed until the middle of October when the afternoon parades will be moved up to 5:00 p. m. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumors that the old Rat System has again been put in force. The rats are just as "free" as they were last year.

## ODK to Choose Student Ushers

### 20 W. and L. Men to Take Part in Stratford Dedication

Twenty Washington and Lee students will act as ushers at Stratford, Lee's birthplace, on October 12, the anniversary of Lee's death. The invitation was extended to the University by the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation.

The University administration has named the Washington and Lee chapter of O. D. K., a committee to select the twenty ushers, who are expected to be chosen from among outstanding students of the University. They will be excused from class attendance for the occasion.

The Board of Trustees of the University will also hold their regular fall meeting at Stratford on the same date, on the invitation of the Lee Memorial Foundation.

## 205 Students Accept Bids From Nineteen Fraternities on Campus

Two hundred and five men have pledged fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus to date compared with 185 at the same time last year. A number of other men are expected to accept bids this week. The list is as follows:

- Alpha Tau Omega**  
John Axton, Louisville; James Baldock, Lynchburg; William Borries, Louisville; Murray Both, Boston; Allen Brombacher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harold Cox, Norfolk; Gerding Teland, Nutby, N. J.; Robert Dodderidge, Washington; William Heskeith, Irvington, N. J.; John Moore, Birmingham, Ala.; Walter Page, Norfolk; Henry Petter, Paducah; Wendell Stoops, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Cecil Taylor, Lynchburg, and Warren White, Norfolk.
- Beta Theta Pi**  
Joseph Edwards, St. Louis; Andrew Eastwick, II, Baltimore; Charles Wall, Drexel Hill, Penn.; David Carver, Lorraine, Ohio; Harry Redenbaugh, Pittsburg; Phillip Brooks, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Harry B. Crane, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bert Shafer, Oberlin, Ohio; William McClelland, Jr., East New Market, Md.; John Wickham, Swarthmore, Penn.; Robert Watt, Glencoe, Ill.; Thomas W. Moses, Gary, W. Va.; Henry Merritt, Louisville; James A. Saltzman, Washington; William Young, Williamsport, Penn.; and George Wilson, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Delta Tau Delta**  
Robert Mefford, Winchester, Ky.; Raymond Craft, Clifton Forge, Va.; Ed Gough, Lexington, Ky.; Thomas Tennant, Hammond, Ind.; Richard Steelman, Hammond, Ind.; George Goodwin, Atlanta; Nate Brownell, Middletown, Conn.; Elton Thurman, Cleveland, O.; Robert Milligan, Detroit, and Charles Bowles, Pulaski, Va.
- Delta Upsilon**  
Joseph Vandalonson, Pittsburg; Bill Hillier, Chicago; John Gluyas, Collingswood, N. J.; Al Delaplaine, Frederick, Md.; Randolph Duncan, Caldwell, N. J.; Robert Estes, Staunton, Mass.;

## Sports Writer Picks All-Time Big Blue Team

Trevor, Washington Post Reporter, Selects 22 For Honors

### COACH CY YOUNG ON FIRST TEAM

Bolen, Smith Also Named; Bonino, Monk Mattox On Second String

By GEORGE TREVOR  
Washington Post Sports Writer

- First Team**  
Al Pierotti, '17, center  
Amos Bolen, '33, guard  
Robert Ignico, '17, guard  
Ted Schultz, '16, tackle  
Lindsay Moore, '21, tackle  
Kay Thomas, '25, end  
Charles Smith, '34, end  
William Raftery, '15, quarter  
Cy Young, '17, back  
John Barrett, '16, back  
Ty Rauber, '26, back
- Second Team**  
Red Hawkins, '25, center  
Hugo Bonino, '34, guard  
Fats Miller, '14, guard  
Maynard Holt, '26, tackle  
Buck Miles, '15, tackle  
Babe Spotts, '27, end  
Paul Larkin, '18, end  
Jiggs Donahue, '16, quarter  
Monk Mattox, '22, back  
Buck Sweetland, '16, back  
Edmund Cameron, '25, back

About a year after the death of General Robert E. Lee, who for five years had been president of Washington College, this private institution became known as Washington and Lee University. Previously in 1798 George Washington had contributed a generous sum of money to the college and had taken an interest in its affairs.

Aptly nicknamed "the Generals," the football teams of Washington and Lee University have become as famous throughout Dixie as have the rare collection of Southern history books contained in its Franklin Library. Back in 1914 the Generals went through an undefeated season, and in 1916 triumphed over the Navy.

**Defeat Princeton**  
Another cycle of prosperity occurred from 1924 to 1926. Such powerful foes as Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland were vanquished, and the Princeton Tigers held to a tie in the latter year.

Although winners over Princeton by 6-0 in 1931, the Generals did not gain as much publicity by that feat as they did in 1933 and 1934 when they came within an ace of ruining the Tigers' consecutive streak of victories. The former year the referee called back a Washington and Lee touchdown, while last season the great Garry LeVan had to save the Tigers' bacon in the closing seconds of the game.

When selecting an All-Time Washington and Lee team, the name of John Barrett comes at once to mind. He was a contemporary of Cornell's Chuck Bartlett and rated by competent

Continued on page four

# Blue Eleven Will Face Strong Wofford Team In Opener Tomorrow

## Dr. Beebe May Lecture Here

Hoyt Mentions Possibility Of Hearing Famous Scientist

The possibility that Dr. William Beebe, author of last season's best seller "Half Mile Down" and numerous other volumes, and inventor of the bathysphere, may come to Washington and Lee for a series of illustrated lectures, was mentioned today by Southgate Hoyt, a junior, who worked with the famous ichthyologist in Bermuda this past summer.

Hoyt said that both he and his father, Dr. William D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, were in communication with Dr. Beebe and that further details about the author's proposed visit would soon be forthcoming.

Hoyt was engaged in the work of examining the stomachs of fish to determine the evaluation of their feeding areas. Small crustaceans in the fish's intestines, he said, enable the biologist to reckon accurately the depth at which the fish feeds.

Hoyt, who was with Dr. Beebe's expedition for five weeks, said that the biologist is planning a new book on his recent findings.

## New and Better Band To Greet Students At Pep Rally Tonight

By HARRY PHILPOTT

That Washington and Lee has a band of which it may be justly proud has been shown by rehearsals held during the past week. Composed of thirty-five members, this band has exhibited its willingness to work and ability to play in such a manner that assures it the right to be known as the best band of the present student generation.

The organization will make its first appearance at the student rally tonight and will be in the stands as the Big Blue faces the South Carolina invaders. Dr. Smith's only remark concerning his proteges was that the students would have no cause for worry about the music and that he felt no hesitation about putting the band before an audience.

Dr. Smith asks any men in school who have instruments and who can't play in the band, but who would be willing to lend these instruments to get in touch with him. There are several fine musicians who want to play in the band but who cannot do so for lack of instruments.

Only two students were confined to the Stonewall Jackson hospital today.

### Leads Team



CAPTAIN JACK BAILEY

## Fray Will Indicate Season's Chances; Terriers Boast 13 Lettermen

### MOORE IN SHAPE TO ENTER SCRAP

### Hiserman Returned To Squad; Berry Improves And Will Don Uniform

A fighting, determined Washington and Lee football team will open its season tomorrow when they meet a surprising Wofford squad on Wilson field in a contest that will either spell success or failure for the Big Blue in 1935 pigskin warfare.

While many onlookers put Wofford in the breather class, Coach Tilson and his team are regarding their South Carolina foe as the crucial game on the schedule. The Terriers have thirteen letter men back from last year plus seventeen crack sophomores, and are spending their second season under Coach Jules Carson. Washington and Lee is their first opponent, and they are pointing toward this game.

With four veteran backs, Bru Anderson, Cecil Hawes, Spartan Dickson and John Graham, in uniform again this year, Wofford will have a powerful backfield combination. Coach Carson also has a strong forward wall averaging 190 pounds and composed almost entirely of letter-men from last year.

Wofford dropped only three games last season in addition to the defeat at the hands of the Generals in their opener last year. With the memory of this loss fresh in the minds of almost every man in the starting line-up, the Terriers will go on the field with thoughts of revenge uppermost in their minds.

The Generals received some good news today, when it was learned that Pres Moore will be in condition to play Saturday. Duane Berry's leg is out of its cast, and he will be in uniform soon, for today he appeared working out in a gym suit on Wilson Field. Ed Hiserman, veteran speedster from Charleston, West Virginia, has also returned to the squad.

Coach Carson, the Wofford mentor, will probably start Anderson, Dickson, Graham and Hawes in the backfield; Abercrombie and Hendley, ends; Hardin and Barnwell, tackles; Kellett and Lineberger, guards, and Mullikan at center.

Tilson's starting lineup will probably be: Ellis and Brasher, ends, Bonino and Spessard, tackles, Wilson and Anderson, guards, Seitz, center, Arnold, quarterback, Lowry and Sample, halfbacks, and Captain Jack Bailey, fullback.

Coach Tilson may start Moore if he feels that he is needed.

## Dorms Cannot Hold Large Freshman Class

A large number of freshmen were unable to be accommodated in the dormitories this year, due to the unusual number of new men enrolled, it was learned today from the University administration. A total of 206 students are living in two dorms, of which 194 are freshmen and 12 are upper-class councilors.

Most of the other freshmen are being accommodated in Lexington homes and rooming houses.

## Cards Necessary to See Game

All students should have athletic cards in order to be admitted to tomorrow's game. R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, announced today. The cards will be furnished each student free of charge at a booth in the Corner store from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight. Those who fail to get them should see Captain Dick in the gymnasium tomorrow morning.

Cards will be good for admission to all home athletic contests during the entire term upon payment of the usual ten cents tax. They are not transferable.

## Journalism Profs Take Busman's Holiday

A busman's holiday was included in by the faculty of the department of journalism the past summer. Oscar W. Riegel, head of the department, spent the vacation period travelling in Europe and in writing articles on his observations. Richard P. Carter, assistant professor of journalism, worked with the Associated Press, and C. Harold Lauck, instructor in journalism mechanics, designed and printed a valuable treatise on the history of printing.

Mr. Riegel travelled extensively in Europe. Accompanied by Mrs. Riegel, he visited England, France, Germany, Finland and Russia, and sent back to this country several articles on war and propaganda, subjects upon which he is an authority. The trip was made possible through a grant-in-aid given to Mr. Riegel by the Social Science Research Council. (An article by Professor Riegel on Nazi Germany appears on the editorial page.)

Mr. Carter worked with the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press, where he was assigned to the state capitol. Recognition was accorded the Washington and Lee journalism laboratory in many ways this summer through the work of Mr. Lauck.

Probably the most noteworthy achievement was the printing of "Beginnings of Printing in Virginia," by Douglas McMurtrie of Chicago, internationally known typographic expert and bibliographer. This scholarly treatise, in the form of a brochure, was designed, composed in linotype Baskerville and printed by Mr. Lauck in the laboratory. The

## Seniors and First Year Lawyers to Elect All Class Officers on Oct. 7

Political machines will go into action on Monday, October 7th, when the seniors and freshman lawyers meet to choose their class officers. The meeting announced today by Amos Bolen, president of the student body, will be held in Newcomb Hall. The classes will meet together for instruction by an executive committee. Following this they will elect their separate class officers.

Officers to be elected include class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and executive committee. As usual, the seniors will select separate officers for each school.

No definite date has been set for the freshman elections.

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WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

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PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., '37A.....Editor  
FRANK D. CREW, '36S.....Business Manager

## THE REAL MEANING OF COLLEGE

Dr. Tucker tells us that scholarship on the campus is on the upgrade. In this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* is printed the names of the men who are largely responsible for this upgrade—the Honor Roll men and the Dean's List men. They stand out above the crowd. Most people go through school and through life with a "C" average rating, it is only the exceptional who make life's Dean's List, and the very great who make its Honor Roll. It's a good habit to get into while in school, this Dean's List habit.

One of the greatest evils that college men have to face is loss of perspective. During the first rush of pledging, the emphasis on sports, the plans for dance-sets, it is terribly easy to forget that the most important and the most lasting things we can get out of our four years here may be going to waste every day in the classrooms. We seem to forget that our first aim and foremost thought should be the acquirement of knowledge. This acquiring process is expressed, however crudely, by the grades we make. It is well to remember that in future years it is the permanent record of our grades here, and not the number of dances we didn't miss, that will count the most.

## SOME NEW WORDS FOR THE SWING

Now that football season is with us again, college songs will be resounding through the land. Washington and Lee's "Swing" will be heard over national radio hook-ups, at college dances, and on the gridirons of countless prep schools and colleges. For the "Swing" can hold its own in any musical company, for real spirit and gaiety. That is—until the words are sung. Unfortunately, the words to the "Swing" are hopelessly inferior to the tune. They are clumsy, often pointless and inane, and lack the universality that a college song ought to have to be appropriate on all occasions.

No doubt the present words are sanctified by many years of honorable usage on this campus and others, and it is probably rank heresy even to intimate that they lack the poetic brilliance of a Shakespearean sonnet. But the only two effective lines in the whole verse are too censorable even to be printed complete in the freshman handbook and other University publications. Freshmen are taught the emasculated version, while upperclassmen and alumni use the lustier wording, producing an effect that is indistinguishable to listeners.

The "Swing" was written as a football song and as such is excellent. But since it has come to be used by Washington and Lee for all occasions, the words should be altered to become more general. They should be made more pronounceable and a little less violent. We suggest that Mr. Tallichet and his "New Deal" in cheerleading take the matter in hand and try to find some member of the student body or the alumni who can improve the words to the "Swing." They would be performing a service of great value to the University.

## CHEERLEADING IS NOT A "SHINE"

What is probably the chief reason for the lackadaisical cheering usually done by this student body came to light last night, when Rene Tallichet, head cheerleader, disclosed to *The Ring-tum Phi* that, to his certain knowledge, at least two freshman candidates for cheerleading positions had been advised by upperclassmen not to try out further as such a position was considered a "shine."

His contention was borne out by the fact that although ten men enthusiastically reported for a meeting called last Tuesday night—by token of which Tallichet was greatly encouraged, and with visions of a highly successful cheering season—only four men were present at Wednesday night's meeting. Questioned as to the reason for such a poor showing in view of the earlier large attendance, some of the freshmen revealed that at least two of their number had been discouraged by the cry of "Shine!" uttered by some upperclassmen in the fraternity to which they are pledged. It was further declared that upperclassmen had told freshmen that it was unnecessary for them to attend pep rallies.

It is not difficult, in view of the above facts, to see the main cause of Washington and Lee's conspicuous failure to make even a half-way decent showing in the matter of student spirit, support, and enthusiasm at games during the recent years. While freshmen are depended upon to be the backbone of the cheering section, cheering cannot attain even a small measure of success without the active cooperation of the older men.

This cooperation extends not only to actual cheering but to instilling in the freshmen proper spirit. And the facts brought to light last night certainly do not show that cooperation on the part of certain upperclassmen, in truth, its very antithesis. How far this unfortunate attitude is duplicated by that of other upperclassmen, it is impossible to say. Cheering results seem to indicate that it is entirely too widespread to auger well for any sort of concerted support of Blue teams, at least insofar as cheering goes.

It is certainly to be regretted that the question of cheering should have to be brought to the fore by such an unfortunate and unpleasant occurrence, but that it is brought out in the open is a great step forward. Not that the cause of the dearth of candidates for cheerleader and the poor cheering has been shown, it should be attacked at its source. Then and only then will the Washington and Lee student body make a respectable showing of spirit at athletic contests.

## SEVENTY-FIVE MORE STUDENTS—BUT STILL A SMALL COLLEGE

Size has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. It is used to be said, in the days before the war when the entire college enrollment here was somewhere around the 400 mark, that no student could receive his degree unless he could call by first name any student on the campus. The difference between 400 and 950 is a bit too large to hold that custom still in effect in its entirety. But it has fallen off considerably more than even this difference might warrant. How many students can name half the men they pass on the campus? Try it sometime.

A whole lot more than appears on the surface is bound up in this habit of knowing one's fellow classmates. It's the difference between a big machine-like university, and a closely-knit group of youths passing through probably the happiest stage of their existence (regardless of what worries over grades might conjure up). It's the difference between just another school and Washington and Lee. It's a difference that visitors notice and comment on, that alumni remember and we as alumni will remember, and that is conspicuous by its absence on other campuses. It's part and parcel of Washington and Lee's spirit to know and speak to your classmates; don't let the fact that there are a few more of them this year disturb you.

## THE FORUM

### THE NEW GERMANY

By O. W. RIEGEL

The following is an excerpt from a dispatch which appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* during the summer. Mr. Riegel, head of the journalism department, spent the summer in Europe observing conditions and doing research work on a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council of New York:

In order to understand events in Germany it is well to keep constantly in mind that the Nazi regime is not yet three years old. This political infancy helps to explain the vagaries of national policy and the excesses of propaganda. While the state is going through the difficult period of political and economic co-ordination, it is essential to maintain folk-unity by a vigorous propaganda. In the course of time, when political and economic policies become more settled and better clarified, we may also expect a curbing of some of the excesses of propaganda.

The danger is that the excesses of propaganda will bring consequences which would dismay the leaders who are responsible for the propaganda. Only the other day one of the three most powerful men in Germany said in private conversation, with the utmost seriousness, "Can anyone really believe that Germany wants war?" Assuming that the rulers of Germany realize the suicidal futility of war, will they be able to control the masses of Germans who, largely through propaganda, may be militarized as effectively as they were before 1914?

Thoughts such as these occurred to me yesterday at the great boys' camp at Kuhlmuehle in Mecklenberg, about 70 miles north of Berlin. Here two thousand German boys, the majority of them from German communities in foreign countries, are living an ideal out-of-doors life and learning the philosophy of the new Germany. The camp is magnificently situated in a region of lake and forest. There is sport, woodcraft, seacraft and camaraderie. I talked with boys from the Argentine, from Paraguay, from East Africa, and from a dozen countries in Europe. They were superbly happy, and enthusiastic over the new Germany.

I hope it was not ungracious for an American guest to wonder to what uses the disciplined force represented here by German youth will be put. These boys are being schooled in a vigorous and uncompromising "Weltanschauung" at a tender age. It is doubtful whether they will ever question their leaders with the problems which perplex boys who have been subjected to a less severe discipline. The responsibility of the leaders is staggering. It is not surprising that the world watches, if not with foreboding, at least with an extreme alertness.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

We learn with some amusement that the first year men at N. Y. U. were told that a "corsage is a vulgar display of wealth" and that "no N. Y. U. man dishes out one of these." Whereupon the Associated Florists' Union (or whatever florists call themselves) will probably start a drive with the theme song, "Flowers for Madame," to convince the boys that a corsage is not a vulgar display of wealth but a tribute to beauty, etc., etc.

Yes, it's Tallichet again. When he answered the roll in Mr. Barnes' class the other day with his usual nonchalant "Yo!", Mr. Barnes snapped right back at him. "And you to you, Mr. Tallichet!" That must have taken the wind out of the lad's sails, all right, all right.

We learn, too, that at Navy's stronghold they have been having a bit of a difficulty with their boxing. It seems that the audience hissed, shouted and otherwise caused undue commotion during boxing meets so the navies have taken a drastic step. This year Navy meets four opponents (Virginia among them) and at these meets attendance will be by special invitation only. Pretty exclusive.

Early this week the Ring-tum Phi staff was hard at work in the journalism room when some cheery youth with a pledge button on lapel stuck his head in the window. "Say," says he, "is this where the Ring-tum Phi meets?" Upon being assured that it was, he chirped, "Well, maybe I'll drop in some time!" Maybe you will, buddy, but we have our doubts.

Among the nothings: Tell your gal friends that there is a brand of mascara on the market which will, if used, produce blindness. If you are interested in bands, try Al Lyons from the Coconut Grove one of these nights. His introductions are interesting. Or if you prefer books, try "Green Light" by Lloyd Douglas. The boys are all talking about it. Wonder who started this identification card idea for football games? Whamsamatta? Don't you trust the honor system? . . . The crowd of kibitzers (professionals, that is) now swoop to the law building and look on with gaping jaw and glassy eye at the brick-laying. . . . If you care for the symbolic sort of thing, next time the bell rings for an eight-thirty, look at the men all tramping into the College as the tone of the old bell hums across the campus. . . . Maybe we're just getting oldish and sentimental, or it was the hash we had for breakfast, but it gave us a little thrill this morning. . . . An awful lot of freshmen (and upperclassmen) have laryngitis this fall. They won't talk. If they only knew it they receive a hundred curses a day from more kindly souls and are making a bid for unpopularity. . . .

If you are wondering whether there will be a show this Sunday, to date it seems that there will not be one. The idea is that the forces of law and order need time to get organized so as to carefully consider the case, so another show so soon would hurry the works a little too much. Whatever the outcome, our hats are off to Ralph Daves for taking the initiative in this question. Which reminds us that at a Washington theatre "Here Comes the Band" with Ted Lewis was on the screen, and Glen Gray was on the stage. Some fun, hey?

And once again the irrepressible Tally bursts into print. This time he's arranged for a bus to take us to Richmond for the Duke game, at four bucks a throw. A fine idea it is, too, since the regular fare is \$6.95.

Last year the faculty, or some legislative committee, decided to move the bones of old Traveller. However, upon investigation, we discovered that the only bones that were moved were those of Duncan Groner, with Duncan enveloping them.

We notice that the K. A.'s are going to build a new house this spring. Well, that's no news—we remember when they started tearing down the old one several times last spring.

Public Enemy Number One, as far as this correspondent is concerned, is the fraternity that proceeded last night to kill any bud of spirit that may be arising in its pledges. Here's the way it happened: several nights ago candidates were called out from the freshman class for positions as cheer-leaders. At least ten enthusiastic freshmen turned out to try for these positions. At last night's meeting only three reported. Later, the missing seven said that their fraternity brothers forbade them to try out for the cheer-leading staff, since it was obviously a case of "shining"! The freshmen took that as advice from well-informed upper-

## HONOR ROLL

Spring Semester, 1935

- Alphin, T. H.—2nd semester
- Ammerman, W. S., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Bagbey, W. B.—2nd semester and session
- Basile, D. G.—2nd semester and session
- Bear, J. C.—2nd semester and session
- Brown, M. A.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Brown, R. M.—2nd semester
- Clarke, C. F., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Clary, W. A.—2nd semester and session
- Cluxton, H. E., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Cover, W. A.—2nd semester
- Cox, Emery, Jr.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd semester, session
- Darsie, P. H.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd semester and session
- Drake, W. M.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Earley, V. B.—session
- Everhart, L. P.—2nd semester
- Fenner, H. E., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Forster, Kent—2nd semester
- Foster, G. H.—2nd semester and session
- Gholson, D. F.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd semester, session
- Gillmore, D. J.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Grabill, P. M.—2nd semester and session
- Harper, R. S.—2nd semester
- Heatherington, D. F.—All A's 2nd semester, 2nd sem., session
- Herwick, J. T.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Hirst, O. L.—2nd semester and session
- Hoffman, F. G.—session
- Johnson, F. M.—2nd semester
- LaVolpe, V. R.—2nd semester and session
- Lehr, W. G., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Logan, G. K., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Long, W. T.—2nd semester and session
- McCardell, J. M.—2nd semester and session
- McGehee, H. R.—2nd semester and session
- MacDonald, K. C.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Massengale, J. T.—All A's—session
- Meier, G. K., Jr.—2nd semester
- Melton, H. E.—2nd semester
- Miller, R. R.—2nd semester
- Miller, S. T.—2nd semester and session
- Milligan, E. J.—2nd semester and session
- Mitchell, P. H.—2nd semester and session
- Newcomb, C. B.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd semester, session
- Palmer, F. M.—2nd semester and session
- Parkins, J. A.—2nd semester
- Price, F. L.—2nd semester and session
- Rider, M. C., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Roberts, H. K., Jr.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Sloan, H. E.—2nd semester and session
- Sparks, H. C., Jr.—2nd semester
- Sparh, W. R.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Stradling, F. N.—2nd semester and session
- Stuart, R. K.—2nd semester and session
- Surles, R. E.—2nd semester and session
- Sweet, C. A., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Tavel, W. S.—All A's—2nd semester and session
- Taylor, J. R.—All A's—second semester and session
- Tefft, C. B.—session
- Tompkins, S. F.—session
- Turville, E. A.—2nd semester
- Walker, D. N.—2nd semester and session
- Wallace, I. G., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Watkins, E. L.—2nd semester and session
- Weber, L. B.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd semester and session
- Wilbur, W. C., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Wilkerson, C. W.—All A's 2nd semester—2nd sem. and session
- Williams, C. M.—2nd semester
- Williams, M. H.—2nd semester
- Wilson, F. G.—2nd semester and session

## Girls Attempt To Enter W-L

### Dress Designing Course Wanted by One Entertaining Lassie

The surprising revelation that young ladies have of late attempted to wend their way into the ranks of Washington and Lee Gentlemen, made by Dr. Francis P. Gaines in his assembly speech to the student body, brought mighty cheers of approval from the aforesaid young men. We have it from good authority that nearly a dozen or more of these determined damsels sent for our catalog or entrance blanks during the summer. It seems that most of them live in such far off places as Paris, Greenwich Village and the South Sea Islands, to which, however, has spread the fame of our dear school.

Yet, little do they know that Washington and Lee has only a body of serious young men, whom when they enter this great old institution in the fall, leave behind them all thought of wine, woman and song, and devote themselves to the relentless pursuit of their many studies, never ceasing until the last door of their beloved college is locked in their face the following June. Such is the state of diversionless bliss which these wicked women are trying to destroy.

Only last week, a young lady wrote from the distant state of Washington and asked to know if we could offer her a course in dress designing. She was doomed to disappointment as Washington and Lee Gentlemen have no designs on dresses, but—(censored).

One of the main allurements that beckons the fascinating females to our campus is the fact that they often want to be near some dashing young gentleman in our midst. Is it possible that the tables are going to be turned and Kay Weber come tripping down to Washington and Lee? If so a certain young Romeo might be tempted to give up his knitting. But all our dreams are doomed to go up in smoke for what did they do, what did they do? That cruel, cold, heartless Dr. Gaines threw all of the female applications into the trash can.

## PREVIEWS

### The New

Sunday and Monday: "Special Agent"—A "G-Man" picture, reputedly further revelation of the inside workings of government service. George Brent, reporter, turns "G-Man" and does dangerous government work with Bette Davis' help.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "China Seas"—Good entertainment with interesting action and humor. The names of the stars, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, and Jean Harlow, give index to the type of picture. There is a good "drunk" to furnish laughs. Watch for the line, "Don't look now, but there's a butterfly on my stomach."

### The Lyric

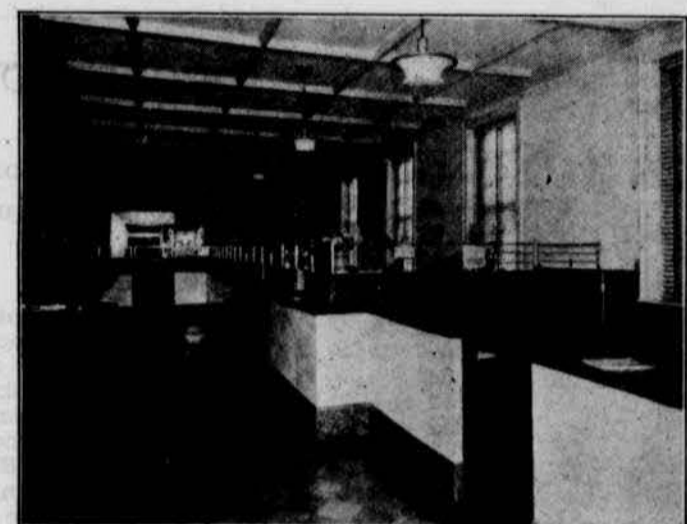
Saturday: "Hard Rock Harrigan"—With George O'Brien in a Zane Grey picture, a picture of the robust and viril manhood of the mines, this is above the ordinary run of western thrillers that make for the fame of the Lyric; and therefore is not to be recommended for freshmen as their introduction to the exigencies of the peanut gallery.

To those ill-informed and unloyal upper-classmen, this writer offers bushels and bushels of scallions. Success of the athletic teams is correlated with the amount of support they receive from the student body, which in turn depends largely on the efforts of the cheer-leaders. So to those who think cheer-leading is "shining," we say "Quiet, please!"

When man bites dog, they say that it's news. But when sales in the local ABC store increase when the students leave town, that's bigger news. Your alert correspondent, always on the trail of bigger and better news stories, interviewed the manager of the town's drinker shoppe, who issued the startling statement. All of which proves that the boys have a steady influence on Lexington. (However, the truth of the matter is that the summer tourist trade exceeds the student purchases.)

Amos Bolen told us at the meeting the other day that freshmen who would not wear caps were liable to be sent home for eight or ten days. We couldn't help chucking at the thought of shipping that Hawaiian lad back to Waikiki for a week or so.

Famous Last Words: "But Dr. Tucker, I can't change my program. I'm particularly interested in Astronomy!"



## Efficient Banking Service

is offered Washington and Lee students by this modern bank located at 101 S. Main St.

There are many ways in which a local banking connection would be of advantage to you. We are always glad to explain them. Come in and get acquainted.

## The Peoples National Bank

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TAILORED TO MEASURE \$40 AND MORE  
ALSO HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES

FRANK MORSE'S Tailor Shop  
Robert Gray, Rep.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Wofford a Crucial Game on Schedule—Schuhle, A Big Blue Olympic Prospect—Twombly Shoots Some Good Golf During Summer

With the first game yet to be played, Washington and Lee has already suffered more injuries than they did the whole of last season. In the backfield we find that Pres Moore, Layton Cox and Jimmy Watts are all in no condition to play football, while Tubby Owings, Will Rogers, Duane Berry, Carl Anderson and Porky Dickinson will be unable to resume their usual position in the line. Nevertheless, in spite of such an obvious handicap, one can't help but feel confident that Washington and Lee is headed toward one of its greatest years, when it opens the season Saturday against Wofford.

No squad ever looked more impressive than the Generals when they romped through a better-than-average frosh team last Tuesday. Only six touchdowns were scored, but no matter who Coach Tilson puts in, the varsity always had the better of the play. The running of the backfield men was nothing short of brilliant, and the passing and lateral pass plays worked to perfection. The big 200-pound line was as fast as a bunch of lightweights, and their blocking was superb. Everybody looked good Tuesday, even the sophomore managers.

Wofford is not the pushover everybody considers it. They had a fair season last year under a new coach, and the whole team is back plus a flock of cracker-jack ex-yearlings. That same backfield which featured the all-around play of Bru Anderson will be pestering the Big Blue again with a year's seasoning and experience added. I see no breather Saturday, but a contest that will either make or break the Generals.

I hate to drift away from football, but I feel that all you Washington and Lee men ought to know about a real fire Olympic prospect that has been mothered right here at Washington and Lee. Of course you realize that I'm speaking about our crack cartoonist and former captain of track, Billy Schuhle, Louisiana's other gift to civilization. No fooling, Billy has a swell chance to run the 400-me-

ter hurdles for the good old U. S. A. Immediately after school ended last June, Schuhle took a trip to the coast to compete in the intercollegiate field day at Berkeley, Calif. He entered the 200 meter low hurdles, but was unfortunate to be in the same heat as Jesse Owens, Normal Paul (the former record holder at this distance from U. S. C.), and a star from Brigham Young. Of course Jesse won, but second place was so close that they had to photograph the finish before they picked the place man.

Undiscouraged, Billy packed his baggage and took a trip to San Diego where he entered the 400-meter hurdle race. The officials discovered that they had no three-foot hurdles (the regular height of the 400-meter hurdles), so they outfitted the course with low hurdles (2 feet, 6 inches). This was Schuhle's first 400-meter low hurdle race, but it was only at the tape that Tom Moore of California was able to catch him and tie it up between them for first place. The time was 54.4 which is exceptionally good, but here's what makes it interesting. Tom Moore journeyed to Lincoln, Nebraska, the next week and won the National A. A. U. 400-meter hurdle championship there in 55 something, and spent the rest of the summer on one of the U. S. teams that toured Europe. I do not know what you generalize from this bit of matter, but I think that Mr. Schuhle is liable to spend the following vacation in Germany free of charge.

**IDLE THOUGHTS**—Joe Pette played the whole summer at second base and hit .343 in some North Carolina league. . . . Harry Fitzgerald managed some team in that part of the country. . . . Cy Twombly shot a 58 on a Maine golf course this summer, a 27 going out too. Previous best record was a 28 by Joe Kirkwood. Wasn't luck either for a couple of days later Cy shot another 27. . . . Jack Bailey's brother is a pro in Maysville, Kentucky. . . . And I'll bet that anybody that bet any money against Louis is pretty Baer now, including one red headed freshman.

### 'Butch' Levine and Al Martin Prove Fair Fighters Only Fair

Red Kelly is ready to quit the game and Jimmy Spence, "the lightweight champion of the South," has relinquished his imaginary crown, while the Boss—he is willing to declare Herman "Butch" Levine the new champion of the Navy.

At the Kaus Brothers Fair, which was in Lexington last week, Ed Wagner, a phlegmatic barker, who claims to be wrestling champion of the Navy, boldly announced that he had a boxer and a wrestler who would take on all comers.

"I have here," he said, "two guys who aren't afraid of nothing. Red Kelly, of New York, wrestling artist, and Jimmy Spence, of Richmond, the lightweight sensation. They'll take on any of you guys."

The awed crowd viewed Wagner and his unprepossessing wards in silence.

"Bah," said the barker, "you college fellers are yeller."

"Who's yeller?" asked Butch Levine, one of Coach Mathis' star grapplers.

The crowd roared approval of this bold defiance. Butch's challenge was accepted, and, with little effort, he pinned Kelly's shoulders to the mat.

Kelly, who was a poor loser, successfully demanded another go at his conqueror, and the result was the same.

Levine next challenged Wagner to a fight to the finish, and it was here that the erstwhile Navy champion lost his title.

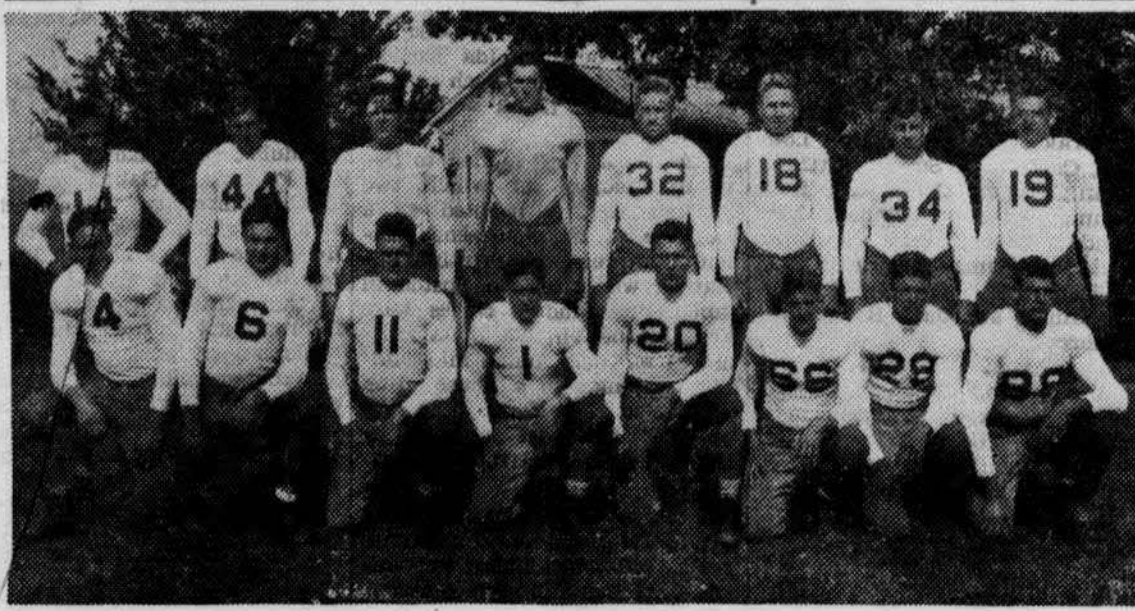
### Many Visit Chapel Throughout Summer

Although the treasurer's office was unable to give the exact figures, it was estimated that approximately 11,000 persons visited Lee Chapel during the summer. This is the largest number of visitors received at the Chapel during the past few years.

These figures also show a considerable gain over last summer, every month except September showing a decided increase over the same period last year.

July was by far the best month of the year and thus far September has been the worst.

## SOPHOMORES ON W. & L. SQUAD



Sophomores must supply the reserve strength for the Generals this year. Here are sixteen of them, just half of the Washington and Lee squad of 32 men. Left to right, standing: Dorsey Wilson, Layton Cox, Haskell Dickinson, Bob Spessard, Frank Jones, Tony Young, Kerford Marchant, Al Szymanski; kneeling left to right: H. H. Meeks, Ralph Sharretts, R. M. White, Lyle Benvenuti, Will Rogers, Earl Carson, J. White, and Roger Williams.

### Frosh Gridders Make Progress

#### Potential Passing Attack Revealed in Craft To Dunlop

Following a favorable scrimmage with the varsity on Tuesday afternoon, the freshman football team is making rapid strides towards getting into shape for the Richmond game to be played in Lexington next Friday.

Coach Amos Bolen expressed the opinion that the freshmen play in the scrimmage was highly satisfactory considering the length of time the squad has been practicing. Chip Jones and Luke Martin, both former Washington and Lee players, have been helping Coach Bolen in rounding out the team.

Yesterday's practice revealed the fact that the frosh have a potentially fine passing attack. The combination of Craft, a former Clifton Forge all-around star, to Dunlop, a product of Central High, Washington, has shown up particularly well.

No first team has been chosen as yet, for the ability of many of the players is yet to be determined. Those who have looked well to date are: backs, Craft, Mefford, Allen, and Dunlop; guards, Parrish and Brown; tackles, Gooch and Oeschl; ends, Bories and Wright; center, Craig.

### Crenshaw Issues Call For Tennis Candidates To Get Early Practice

Coach Ollinger Crenshaw has issued a call for candidates for the varsity tennis team. Practice will get under way immediately. Coach Crenshaw believes that

if a team is picked this fall, the handicap of inclement weather next spring will not be so great. In past years the spring rains have wrought havoc with the tennis squad.

The outlook for next year is quite promising, as all of the varsity men have returned and in addition several promising sophomore players. Several trips are being planned.

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.

## J. Ed. Deaver and Sons

Clothiers and Furnishers

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

### WELCOME TO STUDENTS

To W. and L. students coming to town, we greet you. We hope you will come around—we want to meet you. As most of you know, we are opposite the show.

## RICE'S DRUG STORE

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

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LARGEST IN THE VALLEY

Staunton — Lexington — Waynesboro

ARCHIE SPROUL, Student Representative

## WANTED

All W. and L. students to inspect our complete line of COLLEGE MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

### Exclusive Agents for

## ARROW

Shirts, Shorts, Ties, Handkerchiefs

## DEVONSHIRE

Suits and Top Coats

Suits Made to Measure by Snyder & Stul

## TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

The College Men's Shop  
Phone 164 111 Nelson Street

### Tentative Plans Set For Council

While no definite plans of the Christian council can be announced until after the first meeting of that group next week, Dr. W. W. Morton, faculty adviser, said that tentative arrangements provide, among other features, for a movie on Eastern archaeology and several lectures by noted speakers.

The movie, which has been prepared by Dr. James Breasted of Chicago on archaeology in Palestine, Egypt and other parts of the Near East, will be shown at one of the local theatres some time in mid-October. It will be free to the student body as are all events sponsored by the Christian council. Several lectures, to be given at intervals during the year, will be presented by speakers prominent in their various fields.

A discussion of general plans for the year will occupy the agenda of the full council meeting to be held the first part of next week in the alumni building. More definite plans will be announced at that time.

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Robert E. Lee Barber Shop

## Wayland's Drug Store

Prescription Druggist — W. and L. Stationery  
Schaeffer Fountain Pens

## FOR FURNITURE

SEE

## HARRISON'S FIRST

Third Door from the New Corner

### Basile Brothers Set Unusual Record Here

For the first time in several years, three brothers are enrolled here at the same time. They are the Basile brothers, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: David G., '36; Robert M., '38; and Arthur, '39.

Although Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, recalled a few similar instances on the campus in past years, he pointed out that it was an unusual occurrence in this or any university.

Watch out, Kramer—the Big Brown Wolf is back in town.

R. C. A. VICTOR — PHILCO — CROSLY  
STROMBERG-CARLSON—GRUNOW—ZENITH

## RADIOS

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS

## WEINBERG'S

# McCRUM'S

Incorporated

## \$10 PRIZE FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for Saturday, September 28

- |                |    |                 |
|----------------|----|-----------------|
| 1. LOUISIANA   | vs | RICE            |
| 2. NEBRASKA    | vs | CHICAGO         |
| 3. NOTRE DAME  | vs | KANSAS          |
| 4. TENNESSEE   | vs | SOUTHWESTERN    |
| 5. TULANE      | vs | V. M. I.        |
| 6. NAVY        | vs | WILLIAM-MARY    |
| 7. VA. POLY.   | vs | CLEMSON         |
| 8. W. and L.   | vs | WOFFORD         |
| 9. W. VIRGINIA | vs | W. VA. WESLEYAN |
| 10. VIRGINIA   | vs | HAM'N-SYDNEY    |

A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the person who selects the largest number of winning teams. In case several persons select the same number, the prize will be awarded to the person whose difference in total scores (winners' scores minus losers' scores) comes nearest to the correct figure. Anyone who accurately predicts a tie game will be credited with naming a winner. Drop your scores forecast into the ballot box at McCrum's by 3 p. m. Saturday. Only one set of scores may be entered by each person.

# FREE PENCIL Skrip

**PEN-SKRIP** SUCCESSOR TO INK  
**PENCIL-SKRIP** SUCCESSOR TO LEADS

### THIS REVOLUTIONARY OFFER

only lasts from September 10th to November 1st and will not be repeated! One package of Pencil-Skrip, "Successor to Leads", is being given free with every bottle of Blue or Blue-Black Pen-Skrip between these dates only! Since Pen-Skrip is already so generally used by the American public we are using it to introduce our new Special H B Pencil-Skrip, "Successor to Leads", which fits all pencils using round or square leads. It takes six gallons of liquid to make one gallon of Pen-Skrip, the famous writing fluid which is absolutely free of sediment.

Permanent Pen-Skrip is for business—washable Pen-Skrip for college. Pencil-Skrip for mechanical pencils is in round stick form. It writes blacker, smoother, and has greatest tensile strength. Purchase your supply of Pen-Skrip in the family size bottle with the Skrip-Well that allows you to use the last drop of fluid. No smudgy fingers. Remember during the period of this offer a free package of Pencil-Skrip, "Successor to Leads", is included free with your purchase of Pen-Skrip. Buy your winter supply while this offer lasts. (This offer applies only in the United States)



SHEAFFER PENS, \$2.25 to \$10—PENCILS, \$1 to \$5

# SHEAFFER'S

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO. Fort Madison, Iowa

### Sports Writers Pick All-Time Big Blue Team

Continued from page one critics just as good. However, the Cornell Barrett received most of the newspaper headlines, so John Barrett was overlooked by all except eagle-eyed scouts. Certainly he, too, deserved All-America selection.

**Rafferty Brainy Field General**  
No brainier field-general ever stepped on a gridiron than William Rafferty. He piloted the Generals to victories over North Carolina, Georgetown and West Virginia and was the spark-plug of the undefeated 1914 eleven. After graduation, Rafferty twice served as head coach at his Alma Mater and then moved on to occupy a similar berth at Virginia Military Institute.

Add together "Jiggs" Donahue, "Buck" Sweetland, "Cy" Young (present assistant coach at W. and L.), and John Barrett, then shake well and you have the recipe for the winning backfield combination of 1915. This quartet raised havoc against some powerful opposition. The Kentucky players who vainly tried to thwart the trip-hammer plunges of Ty Rauber, '26, will confirm his right to the fullback post. Edmund Cameron, at present assisting coach Wallace Wade at Duke was almost as good.

**Mattox Clan Passes**  
What story on Washington and Lee football glory would be complete without a few words about the Mattox clan? Sam Mattox, captain of the 1934 team, was the last of five brothers to star in W. and L. gridiron annals, but Monk Mattox, '22, was the best of the lot.

"Al" Pierotti, the Generals' finest center, earned national recognition for his consistent play. Princeton observers sang the praises of Bolen and Bonino, two guards of exceptional strength, yet it is doubtful if they surpassed for all-around worth Bob Ignacio and Fats Miller, titans of the pre-war era.

Last fall Charles Smith snatched passes in a manner that caused Lexington observers to rate him above Spotts and Larkin, although the laurel wreath for sterling end play belongs on the brow of Kay Thomas. "Ted" Schultz, best of the Generals' tackles, opened the holes through which Barrett and his flashy mates broke for sensational dashes.  
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### Sigma Nu Tablet Placed On V. M. I. Grounds In August by Delegates

The national convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity held at Hot Springs during the last of August visited Lexington and while here left a tablet to its founders on the V. M. I. parade ground. The tablet, which is of bronze, is placed on a large slab of rock, situated near the limits gate.

Sigma Nu was founded at V. M. I. by three cadets. The original meeting was held on a large rock which was about sixty yards from the present memorial. The V. M. I. chapter died when the Board of Visitors of the Institute abolished all secret societies. V. M. I. was also the birthplace of one other fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Compliments of BOLEY'S

### NEW SATURDAY

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FRANCIS LEDERER  
**Gay Deception**

LYRIC—Saturday  
**Geo. O'Brien**  
"HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

Sunday-Monday  
BETTE DAVIS  
GEORGE BRENT  
**Special Agent**

Tuesday-Wednesday  
CLARK GABLE  
WALLACE BEERY  
JEAN HARLOW  
**China Seas**

### Many Students Try Out For Ring-tum Phi Staff

About forty-five students, mostly freshmen, attended the meeting of the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff in the journalism room Wednesday night and submitted applications to join the staff of the newspaper.

Freshmen who show by their applications that they have had experience with newspaper work will be given tentative positions on the staff. Their names will be posted on the assignment sheet Sunday afternoon. Other freshmen will be added to the staff with each subsequent issue. They are urged to keep in touch with the Ring-tum Phi staff for information.

### 205 Students Pledge Frats

Continued from page one  
Glenn, Brooklyn; Billy Hayes, Chelvan, N. J.; Jimmy Ingals, Brooklyn; Charles Hart, Brooklyn; Donald Eackles, Harper's Ferry.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Averill DeLoach, Dallas, Texas; Everett Bryant, Newman, Ga.; Howard Hickey, Melrose, Mass.; John Lebus, Cynthiana, Ky.; John L. Davis, Winchester, Ky.; Asa Sphar, Winchester, Ky.; Walter Webber, Montgomery, Ala.; William Steele, Brownsville, Penn.; Bernie Harper, Fort Smith, Ark.; Heartsill Ragon, Fort Smith, Ark.; Ben Lawton, Birmingham, Ala.; Alan LaGare, Charleston, S. C.; Homer Carmichael, Atlanta, and Edgar Stuart, Montgomery, Ala.

**Phi Epsilon Pi**  
Jacques Jacobs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanford Schewel, Lynchburg; Jules Wagner, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jack Landman, New York City, and John Livingstone, Pelham, N. Y.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Shack Parrish, Paris, Ky.; Allen Douglas, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Robert Guthrie, Winnetka, Ill.; Mike Benson, Iton, N. Y.; Jeff Harlen, Paris, Ky.; Hall Wolfe, Georgetown, Ky.; Tom Bradley, Bristol, Va.; Bruce Seddon, Jr., St. Louis; Kay Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.; Bill French, Detroit; Alexander Blain, III, Detroit; Tom Crawford, Decatur, Ill.; and John Sherrill, Pensacola, Fla.

**Phi Kappa Psi**  
Robert Bow, Canton, Ohio; Alan Craig, Brooklyn; Addison Dimmitt, Louisville; William Young, Philadelphia; Charles Gilmore, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jay Sorg, Detroit; Jack Wuehrmann, Elizabeth, N. J.; Charles Simple, Louisville; William Leopold, Philadelphia, and Alan Snyder, Philadelphia.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
Cameron Wiley, Salem, Va.; John Wright, Charleston, W. Va.; Steve Stevenson, Greenville, S. C.; Charles Lykes, Houston, Texas; Charles Guthrie, Petersburg, Va.; Robert Sloan, Parkersburg, W. Va.; John Ganong, Los Angeles; Richard Gaddy, Durham; Rodgers Cox, Newton, Mass.; Benton Pierce, Gadston, Ala.; James McElroy, Baltimore, and Pendleton Gaines, Jr., Lexington, Va.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Denny Gooch, Somerset, Ky.; Palmer Ogden, Cocoa, Fla.; Frank Powell, Huntsville, Ala.; LeRoy Dart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Owen, Cynthiana, Ky.; Valentine Rountree, Richmond; Walter Hamilton, Chicago; John Ward, Louisville; Francis Foreman, Elizabeth, N. J.; Parke Rouse, Newport News; Charles Busby, Huston, Miss., and Robert Howard, Lynch, Ky.

**Pi Kappa Phi**  
William Lotus, Merrick, L. I.; George McInerney, Bayport, L. I.; Howard Wilson, Kingsport, Tenn.; Robert Stett, Cincinnati; Charles Reydel, Westfield, N. J.; Alan Davis, Baldwin, L. I.; Edward Rimpo, New Jersey; William Kessel, Valley Stream, L. I.; Henry Gheetsing, Charlotte, N. C.; Stanley Nastro, Rockville Center, L. I.; Craig Newman, Edinburg, Va.; Norman Wingerzohn, Pittsburgh, and Ralph Hansrath, Copaigne, L. I.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Jack Robinson, St. Louis; Oliver Michel, St. Louis; Edward Ernst, St. Louis; James Murphy, Battle Creek, Mich.; John O'Connor, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard McConnell, Cincinnati; Al Kreimer, Cincinnati; John Mehler, Waynesboro; William Weidman, Belleville, Ill.; William Brown, Louisville, and Jack Stewart, Independent, Kan.

**Sigma Chi**  
C. A. Roth, Little Rock, Ark.; Preston Henshaw, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Jack Parmalee, Panama Canal Zone; Baucum Fulkerson, Baucum, Ark.; Douglas Remmers, St. Louis; Andrew White, Charleston, W. Va.; Robert Newell, Little Rock, Ark.; Roland Remmel, Little Rock; Ross Mayer, Erie, Penn.; Stockton Tyler, Norfolk; Allen Mayo, Tulsa, Okla.; Merton Howard, Peru, South America, and Horace Cluxton, Columbia, Tenn.

**Sigma Nu**  
Walter Steves, San Antonio, Texas; John Frost, San Antonio; Edgar A. Basse, San Antonio; Bill Laird, Montgomery, Ala.

Thomas White, Richmond; Fred McWane, Lynchburg; Victor Tucker, Lynchburg; Cecil Hardy, Charleston, W. Va.; Arch Turpin, Carrollton, Mo.; Neil Houston, Mo.; Brentano Harmsch, San Antonio, and Thomas Rawls, Poplarville, Miss.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Gerald Abernathy, New London, Conn.; Don Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Chester Collier, Hartford, Conn.; Frank O'Connor, New London, Conn.; Sam Cleveland, Scranton, Penn.; Howard Shingle, Philadelphia; Stanley Hooker, Cincinnati, and Jack Beecher, of Lynbrook, L. I.

**Zeta Beta Tau**  
Alex Loeb, Meridian, Miss.; George Frank, Chicago; Marwyn Buchwall, Brooklyn; Murray Rippe, Danville, and Robert Brower, Cincinnati.

### Twenty More NYA Jobs Are Assigned by Gilliam

Approximately twenty NYA positions have been assigned during the past several days in addition to the sixty-six announced last Tuesday, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the local NYA committee, said today.

Almost all of the appointees have been assigned to projects, and many are already at work. Students desiring to do so may accumulate as many hours as possible the remainder of this month, provided that they do not work more than eight hours in any one day, according to Dean Gilliam. Reports for work done in September will be due next Tuesday, October 1, he announced.

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Sale (Ford) Service  
BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

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WELCOMES NEW AND OLD STUDENTS  
COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY  
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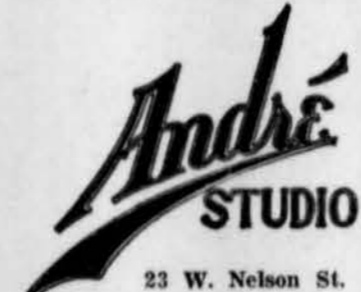
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### Three Journalism Profs Take Busman's Holiday

Continued from page one work was bound by Ida Baskerville Lauck, his wife. Each copy is signed by Mr. Lauck and numbered.

The edition was limited to five hundred copies, of which two hundred were distributed as a keepsake at the Fourteenth Annual Conference on Printing Education, which met in Boston in June. One hundred copies were given to the Virginia Press association at their annual mid-summer meeting, on a cruise from Norfolk to New York. The remainder has been retained by Mr. Lauck for private disposition.

A review of the work occupied a full page in the New York Times Book Review of Sunday, September 22. It has also been mentioned as a collector's item. Favorable comment was forthcoming from a great many other sources.

At the Printing Education convention in Boston, for which the brochure was especially prepared, Mr. Lauck was also awarded first prize in a typographic contest for teachers of printing in the United States and Canada. At the same meeting Mr. Lauck delivered an address on "The Teacher and the School Publication." This was received so favorably that the National Education association asked the speaker to print five thousand copies to be distributed to high and prep schools with other N. E. A. literature.

### Predict Sell-Out In Duke Game

Continued from page one marks, "Cy" Young, Capt. Dick Smith, and Coach Tilson are scheduled to make brief talks. Dr. Francis P. Gaires, president of the University, will attend if at all possible, it was said today. He will be in New York on Thursday to attend a special meeting of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, where the Ethiopian situation and the attendant possibility of a European conflagration will be discussed. Whether or not he will be able to attend Friday night's meeting is questionable.

**Gaines in Governor's Box**  
He will, however, be present at the game Saturday, it was learned. Together with the president of Duke, he and Mrs. Gaines have been invited to view the game from the gubernatorial box.

The alumni committee in charge of arrangements for the weekend is headed by Lieut.-Gov. James H. Price, '09.

Although no estimate of the number of alumni expected to be present could be obtained, Mr. Young said that, with the exception of Homecoming celebrations, the game will be attended by the largest delegation of grads in history.

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**IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES**  
Col. G. Anderson Browne (capt. B), Washington G-Man, reporter, Associated Press correspondent and swifter of many beers, is in Lexington this weekend visiting friends. It is rumored that Horrors Kramer will leave town on business.

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