

NOT NEWS
Why Not Opening Dances?—
Gaines Speaks Concerning In-
tangibles—Still Fanning PAN.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

HOT NEWS
Faculty Refuses Homecoming Hol-
iday—35 Chosen For Ring-tum
Phi Staff—PAN-White Friars Re-
organize.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

NUMBER 9

Rouse Picks Men to Fill Staff Posts

Four Seniors, Eight Juniors, Seven Sophs, Nineteen Freshmen Named

JUNIORS NAMED TO PROMINENT POSTS

Carpenter, Kramer Retain Positions; Moore, Weber Have Important Jobs

Four seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores and nineteen freshmen were named today as members of the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi for the present term. The selection of the staff was made by Parke Rouse, editor of the paper, who announced that other students will be added to the staff during the year as they qualify.

Announcement of the business staff of the publication will be made later in the week, according to Frank Crew, business manager.

Most of the positions of prominence went to juniors, with several members of the staff retaining positions which they held last year. All freshmen for the present are being given assignments as reporters or copy editors.

Managing Editor
Deverton Carpenter, junior, retains the position of managing editor which he held on the paper last term. Carpenter will have charge of headlines and make-up.

Donald Moore, junior, is news editor, a position which he held on The Ring-tum Phi in 1933. Moore, who was out of school last term, will handle assignments and rewrites.

Latham B. Weber, as copy editor, will have charge of the copy desk, reading and rewriting stories and doing headlines. Weber is a member of the junior class.

Horace "Zack" Kramer, another junior, retains his position as sports editor and chronicler of the doings of the Big Blue, which he held on The Ring-tum Phi last year.

Three seniors, one junior, and five sophomores hold positions as editorial associates. They are Bob Weinstein, Barclay Dillon, and J. L. Price, seniors; Maurice Cowell, junior; and Tim Landvoigt, Bill Hudgins, Martin Crumroy, Charles Clarke, and Jay Reid, sophomores. These students contribute columns, feature stories, and interpretive news articles to the newspaper.

The desk staff, in addition to Weber, includes Osmond Baxter, Cal Shook, Bob Abrahams, Claude O'Quin, Jack Sutherland, Bob Milligan, George Goodwin, Buck Ogden, and Harvey Handley. Baxter, Shook, and Abrahams will act as assistant copy editors.

The reporting staff includes Sam McChesney, Bill Byrne, and Edwin Epstein, sophomores; and the following freshmen: Alex Loeb, Bob Ingram, Everett Amis, Stanford Schewel, Ralph Haus-rath, Baucup, Fulkerson, Pendleton Gaines, Bill Ritz, Roland Remmel, Rodney Odell, James Fischel, Charles Middelburg, and Jock Stewart.

Freshmen will be added to or dropped from the staff during the term depending upon their future performance, Rouse announced.

Six NYA Workers Fill Various Positions In University Library

Various jobs, ranging from listing references on the works of Horace to sending out announcements of a Virginia library conference, have been attended to by the six N. Y. A. workers now employed in the library.

It is hoped that the catalogue entries on Horace will be included in a larger index to be put out by the Library of Congress. The library helps have also made possible the carrying out of extensive publicity work for the Virginia Library Conference, and the starting of many extra projects in the library. They have sent out 65 letters to launch a projected handbook of Virginia libraries. They have also prepared eight duplicate copies of the preferred freshman reading list, and have copied bibliographies of English literature in the 17th century.

Demon Scribe Loses Cents; Who Stole Landvoigt's Pennies?

"There is something wrong somewhere," said Thomas Elmer Landvoigt, demon scribe for The Ring-tum Phi and former president of the freshman class.

He was referring, of course, to the great game of "who stole the pennies" which at present is the problem which confronts the editorial and business staffs of the paper.

A few days ago, Landvoigt, who is in the midst of a great feud with Frank Crew, business manager of the paper, left 311 pennies on Crew's desk—the money to be used for a subscription to be sent to Landvoigt's Washington home.

Although the subscription costs only \$3.10 (adv.), Landvoigt thought he'd leave an extra penny in the sack to test Crew's honesty. All the pennies disappeared.

In describing the vanished pennies, Landvoigt said: "They were all copper-colored and had either a picture of Abraham Lincoln on them or one of an Indian. I can't understand what happened to the dern things."

New Collegian Policy Outlined

Editorial Board to Replace Honorary Positions On Magazine Staff

Saying that Southern Collegian editorial staffs during recent years have functioned poorly and inefficiently because of the lack of organization, Dick Fiske, editor, announced last night that the 1935-36 staff will be headed by an editorial board of three, the duties of which will be closely coordinated with his own.

With himself as the head of the newly created group, Fiske named Maurice Rider, Rockwell Boyle and Barclay Dillon as his assistants. Each member will be eligible to receive manuscripts, criticize them, eliminate those which obviously are unfit for publication, and relay the better ones to the editor. The editorial board is to replace the positions of art editor, exchange editor, and desk editor, offices which have been merely complimentary and titular in the past.

In addition to the above tasks those comprising the board will meet with the editor several nights before publication and aid in make-up, in the writing of heads for articles and stories, and in the composition of a number of features. Declaring that most magazines are assembled and planned following similar methods, Fiske expressed the opinion that the reorganization was a step toward making the periodical more than a one-man magazine.

Fiske described the make-up by outlining numerous changes. Columns will be wider, margins smaller, and the story and article heads will be set in larger type. Illustrations and cartoons will be used.

All manuscripts must be turned in to the editor or one of the members of the editorial board by November 1. The publication date of the first issue is November 15.

Another meeting of all those who have written for the Southern Collegian in the past or who intend to do so in the future will be held Monday night, October 28, in Room 105, Newcomb hall.

Chi Gamma Theta Will Show Films on Chemistry

Pledges of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, will not be announced until mid-term, according to Kenneth McDonald.

The chemistry fraternity is sponsoring various films dealing with the subjects of sulphur and other chemical processes which will be shown throughout the school year in the chemistry laboratory.

New Deal for Sophomores Promised by Shine Societies

Presidents of Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars Promise Improvements After Joint Meeting Of The Two Honoraries

By SAM McCHESNEY
A "New Deal" for P. A. N. and the White Friars, sophomore honorary fraternities, was promised by the new officers of the two societies after a joint meeting held last Thursday night.

James R. Ruth was elected president of the White Friars to succeed Karl Willard, and Jimmy Butler was chosen secretary-treasurer. John Tomlinson replaces George McGeary as president of P. A. N., and William Daniel became the new secretary-treasurer. All four elections were by acclamation.

The names of pledges of the two societies will be announced late this week.

"We want White Friars to be returned to its former position of importance on the campus and to really mean something to those who belong," Ruth, new White Friar president, said. "The interest of the members shows plainly that this can be accomplished."

"After the short meeting held Thursday night, the members seemed very enthusiastic over the prospects for this year, and with the new improvements it seems to me that this year will be a distinct change toward the improvement of Pi Alpha Nu," Tomlinson, new P. A. N. head, remarked.

A reduction in the initiation fees of the two societies from ten dollars to five was approved. This step was taken in order to break down the old barrier of large initiation fees.

Newly-announced aims of the two organizations are: first, bring P. A. N. and White Friars back to their former standing on the campus; secondly, have more social activities; thirdly, have greater regularity of meetings to effect more interest on the part of members; and fourthly, do away with padding and make the initiation more dignified.

Tentative plans have been made to shorten the "shine" period.

Rhodes Award Sought by Six

Faculty Committee Nominates Students For Competition

Six students have been nominated by the faculty to represent Washington and Lee in the Rhodes scholarship competition. Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, chairman of the faculty committee on Rhodes scholarships, announced today.

Forbes Johnson is applying from Pennsylvania, William Schuele, Jr., from Louisiana, David Basile from New York, Charles A. Sweet from Virginia, R. S. Burnett from Georgia, and W. M. Drake from Mississippi. Six is the largest number to represent Washington and Lee in recent years, as four were selected last year, two the year before, and one three years ago.

Applications must be in the hands of the state secretaries by November 2. Two men will be selected from each state to enter competition in their district, which comprises six states. From the twelve applying in each district four will receive scholarships.

Johnson is president of the Delta Upsilon chapter here. He has been on the staffs of The Ring-tum Phi and Calyx. He has also participated in swimming.

Continued on page four

One Hundred and Three Members of Student Body on NYA Payroll

For the period ending October 17, \$1,545 was distributed among 103 N. Y. A. workers at Washington and Lee, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam. Each of these men earned \$15 for the month.

The tasks performed cover many fields. The students do clerical work for school officials, act as guides in Lee Chapel, serve as gym instructors, render service in the libraries, and help in other ways in various departments of the University.

Approximately one-tenth of the Washington and Lee student body is included among the group on the N. Y. A. payroll.

Team Chosen to Meet North Carolina Harriers

In the time trials held last Friday over the regular course an eight-man team was picked to travel to Chapel Hill this weekend to meet the University of North Carolina in a dual meet.

The following men finished in the following order last week and will see action Saturday: Bob Kingsbury, Price Davis, Charlie Prater, Bill Byrn, Warren Edwards, Charles Clarke, Bob Basile, and Ajax Browning.

Three From University Will Speak at Library Association Meeting

Washington and Lee will be represented by three speakers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Library Association. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, at Alexandria.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting, Friday evening.

Miss Blanche Pritchard McCrum, president of the association, will present the opening address of the meeting. Her subject will be "Library Ideals for Virginia: a Platform for a Campaign of Growth, Prepared by Librarians in the Several Fields of Library Work."

Robert B. Tunstall, chairman of the Virginia State Library board, will speak at the round table conference Friday afternoon on "Needs and Aspirations of the Virginia State Library." Mr. Tunstall received a Doctor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1930.

Besides the general sessions, prominent features of the program will be group luncheons, a school librarian's meeting, and the round table conference.

Alumnus Receives New Position on Station WIS

Richard Faulkner, Jr., of the class of 1933, who has been working for radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh since his graduation, stopped in the Ring-tum Phi office yesterday while on his way to a new position in station WIS in Columbia, S. C.

While at Washington and Lee, Faulkner was active in many campus activities, being drum major of the band and director of the Southern Collegians for two years. He was also a member of the Glee club and the Madrigal club.

In Columbia he will be assistant program director of WIS.

Freshmen Threaten Revolution As Prexy Picks Belle Over Bell

By BOB INGRAM
Over one hundred frenzied freshmen signed petitions yesterday agreeing to force William Wesley Grover, their class president, to walk through the streets of Lexington wearing a red bathing suit and a long white ribbon bearing the inscription "Miss Lexington" should he fail, as he did Saturday, to ring the bell in Washington college following the next football victory.

"Ann means more to me than ringing the bell!" blurted the celebrated Grover in his first interview of the week. The Ann referred to in the above case is, according to the president, a "bewitching bit of femininity," residing in Amherst, Virginia. Yes, the stately Grover has become a wooer of women.

"I guess I fooled the students when I didn't direct the ringing of the bell last Saturday," Grover said. "If I don't have another date I'll be on hand next Satur-

Gaines Speaks On Significance Of English Bible

President Makes Address At Services Commemorating Anniversary

DELIVERS SPEECH IN LOCAL CHURCH

Points Out Contribution To Art, Literature, History

Taking as his theme the significance of the Bible in our life, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, on the four hundredth anniversary of the English Bible, addressed the congregations of the Protestant churches of Lexington, meeting in union services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night.

Asking the question: What kind of world would we have if the message and the power of the Bible could be entirely withdrawn from our present life and from all the years that are behind us? Dr. Gaines pointed out that, most important of all, we should lose "that revelation of the supernatural world which for more than half of all the human beings on earth—and in general the more intelligent half—constitutes the interpretation of the unseen and the basis of belief. . . . If we had no Bible, we should lose knowledge of God, faith in the value of our life, hope from the heart."

Considering next the moral contribution of the Bible, Dr. Gaines said: "If we had not known the Bible we should also have lost the clearest, most authentic, most influential code of morals and ethics yet operative in the affairs of men."

Manuscript of Early Life

The speaker next showed the Bible to be almost the sole manuscript record of early life—"It is, considering its scope, the earliest literary record, the sole beam of light that survives from society's dawn. . . . If the Bible had not existed, we should have been deprived of an unparalleled wealth of history. . . . It throws more light upon the human struggle than any book in the world."

"But we should also have lost, had there been no Bible," Dr. Gaines continued, turning to his own field, "the greatest of earth's literature. So far as the English Bible is concerned we should lose the loveliest of our speech, the most potent of our phrases."

Declaring that "the Bible is more than high art itself," Dr. Gaines pointed out that "it has been the world's greatest inspiration, the greatest field of lovely theme. In almost every realm of culture, the Bible has been the supreme stimulus."

Art Would Be Lost

The speaker elaborated on this theme to show that in the field of art, the works of Angelo, Raphael, the best of Rembrandt and da Vinci, Rosetti, and Hunt would be lost to us without the Bible. We should also lose, Dr. Gaines said, the great themes of music—Handel's oratorios and Mendelssohn's, Wagner's works, and countless exquisite hymns, chorals and chants.

"Withdraw the Bible, and Dante and Milton have no meaning. . . ."

Continued on page four

Petition For Holiday Rejected by Faculty Executive Committee

Check Rulings Now in Force

Very Few Changes Made In Last Year's Regulations

No major changes will be made in the cold check regulations this year, it was decided at the last meeting of the Executive committee. A copy of the regulations has been made and posted on the bulletin board.

Fletcher Maynard will be chairman of the committee this year, with Seth Parker and J. B. Douglas assisting him. All cold check rules are now in force, and any infractions will be punished at once.

The rules approved by the committee are:

1. Any check which is returned to the drawee where payment has been refused shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it has been refused.

2. Any student passing a cold check shall be summoned before the cold check committee to answer for the offense.

3. For a first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than twenty-five cents, and directed to make the cold check good.

4. For any offenses thereafter the fine shall be increased at the discretion of the cold check committee according to the circumstances of the case.

5. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be requested to withdraw from the University.

6. Failure to appear before the committee after a summons has been received will be considered an additional offense and treated as such unless a valid excuse is presented.

'League Sanctions' Topic At I. R. C. Round Table

In accordance with its formal program plans for this year, the International Relations club will hold a round table meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss "League Sanctions and their Applications to the Italo-Ethiopian Crisis." The meeting will be conducted around the table in Room 105 of Newcomb hall and the discussion will be led by Ed Markham, vice-president of the club.

Talks will be delivered by Markham and W. C. Wilbur, secretary of the organization. The remainder of the meeting will be turned over to a discussion of the mechanical application of the sanctions proposed by the League Assembly.

Faculty members entering into the discussion will be Mr. R. N. Latture, advisor of the club, Dr. L. C. Helderman, and Mr. F. J. Barnes, II.

Dr. Franks Will Speak At Freshman Meeting Here Thursday Night

The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, former rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial church here, will return next Thursday, October 24, to address the freshmen in the Chapel. He will speak on "A Reasonable Conception of God."

Mr. Franks was rector of the local church for several years before being called to St. Paul's church in Norfolk in September, 1933.

Although the service Thursday evening is primarily for freshmen, Mr. R. N. Latture, chairman of the freshman assimilation meetings, has announced that other students and faculty members of the University are invited to attend.

Dance Engages Collegians

The Southern Collegians will play their fifth engagement of the year Friday night at the Mayflower inn dance.

The local musicians have one or two other engagements after the one Friday night. This dance, which will be from 9 to 1, is sponsored by the Community club of Lexington.

Requests of 400 Students For No Classes November 9 Is Denied

ACTION PREVENTS DANCE ON FRIDAY

Classes to Be Dismissed At 11:30 on Day Of Homecoming

Hopes of a class-less Homecoming were dashed yesterday when the Executive committee of the faculty rejected the petition of over four hundred students for a holiday on November 9. This action also prevents a dance on the preceding Friday night. An assembly day schedule was, however, approved, and classes on Homecoming day will be dismissed at 11:30.

The petition, sponsored by The Ring-tum Phi, was posted on the bulletin board late Thursday afternoon, and when presented to the faculty's Executive committee yesterday afternoon by Amos Bolen, president of the student body, bore the signatures of almost half the student body.

Reasons Given

In declining to grant the holiday, the committee pointed out that three years ago, at the request of the student body, the one-day holiday formerly given during the football season was transferred by the faculty to the spring vacation; that last year's holiday was necessary to enable the Homecoming game to be played in the morning; and that present absence regulations are so framed that any student whose academic work has been satisfactory may be absent without penalty from classes on such an occasion as Homecoming.

The text of the Executive committee's statement follows:

"The Executive committee of the faculty has received through the president of the student body a student petition requesting a holiday on Homecoming Day, November 9. The Executive Committee of the faculty feels constrained to decline the granting of the holiday requested in the light of the following points:

"Three years ago the faculty transferred the one day holiday formerly given during the football season to the spring vacation. This action was taken at the request of the student body. It should be recalled that the holiday given last year at Homecoming was necessary to enable the Homecoming game to be played in the morning.

"Our present absence regulations have been framed with a view to permitting any student whose academic work has been satisfactory to have absence privileges without penalty on such an occasion as Homecoming.

"In order to allow sufficient time between the closing of academic work and the calling of the game at two o'clock, the Executive Committee of the faculty has authorized the assembly day schedule for Saturday, November 9, classes thus running from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m."

Executive Committee of the Faculty.

Students Will Receive S and U Reports Soon

Students will be informed of the progress they have made in their classes to date when the S and U reports are released from the Registrar's office in the next day or two.

These reports cover the class work of the first month of school and are not kept as permanent records or sent home unless parents request a copy of the reports. A report containing two or more U's will be regarded as unsatisfactory and the student receiving such grades will be asked to confer with the Dean in order to locate the trouble before mid-semester grades are turned in.

Freshmen receiving unsatisfactory reports will report for conference with their faculty advisers as well as with the Dean.

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WHY NOT AN OPENING SET OF DANCES?

The faculty, in rejecting *The Ring-tum Phi* petition yesterday for a Homecoming holiday, advanced two arguments: that the student body voluntarily gave up football holidays several years ago to add to the length of spring vacation, and that the absence regulations have been so liberalized that all students with satisfactory grades may take cuts on Homecoming day if they desire. *The Ring-tum Phi*, recognizing the validity of these arguments, abandons the idea, but we insist that if certain arrangements were made a holiday for Homecoming would be a fine idea.

In future years, perhaps, Homecoming can be scheduled early in October. Then if a Saturday holiday could be granted, the Friday and Saturday night dances might be made a sort of opening set, as V. M. I. did this year. Washington and Lee is one of a minority of schools not having "Openers," and such a set might make an exciting addition to the present four.

The "freshman prom" that every freshman president for years has advocated might be worked into the "opening" set. Or the sophomore prom might be given then and "freshman prom" might take its place in the Thanksgiving set.

Under present arrangements, only one dance set, the Thanksgiving group, is given before Christmas, while three are given after it. There is plenty of room for another set before Christmas, and "openers," coming as an introduction for the freshmen into the social life of the University, would serve admirably.

We do not subscribe to the popular belief that college should be one ceaseless round of dances and football games. But Homecoming dances as they have been held in the past have not been very creditable exhibitions for anybody concerned. Expanded permanently into a two-day set, given with the proper formality, and provided with a first-rate orchestra, Homecoming could become as big an occasion for students as it is for alumni. We commend the idea to the Dance Control Board for its consideration.

STILL PANNING P. A. N. AND WHITE FRIARS

"To be or not to be, that is the question" which will be decided for the sophomore honorary societies during the next two weeks, when bids will be circulated at five dollars apiece. Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars have become so degenerate that acceptance of a bid to either is practically tantamount to running for freshman class president.

The only time membership in P. A. N. or White Friars fools anyone is during rush week, when the freshmen take such an unmerciful kidding. Some rushee will inquire about the identity of a goon he sees at the next table, and the rejoinder will be something like this: "Oh, Whipple is an awfully nice fellow, and a White Friar, to boot." Or, with just a trace of excited exultation, "Oglethorpe is one of our very best men—secretary of Pi Alpha Nu, you know!" The innocent freshman is given to understand that if a man is a P. A. N. or a White Friar, he is some pumpkins.

Of course, now that the price of being an outstanding man has come down so much, it may be slightly easier to sell a few of the boys. All the same, it must be a rather ticklish business, this trying to persuade a fellow that he is really being honored, that no one will laugh—very loud, and that it is peachy to be a White Friar, instead of a nonentity.

But, maybe we've been kidding you honorary men a little too much, and maybe there are compensations to being in your predicament. After all, maybe it is dandy fun to be one of the thirty-six biggest men in the class, and put on that side-splitting stunt at the Homecoming game. And those little red and green hats which are such a panic . . . Oh, Well—pathetic, isn't it?

THE CO-OP MAY BE A WORTHY INSTITUTION, BUT—

There has been an elusive rumor scurrying about the campus which sounds awfully good for the students and awfully bad for the Co-op. This rumor has it that there is to be a book exchange established by one of the town's enterprising business-women who has the student's interests at heart.

The plan, by no means a new idea, is for the exchange to be a go-between for the students who have books to sell and the students who have books to buy, the keeper of the exchange taking a ten per cent cut from the sale price for handling.

The exorbitant resale profit is thus eliminated. *The Ring-tum Phi* is not, by this article, wading in with both fists in an editorial campaign on the second-hand book racket run by the Co-op. It is realized that the Co-op is an admirable institution for providing profitable employment for needed, but needy, football players. But it must also be realized that it is unfair for the Co-op, having a natural monopoly in the book trade, to take advantage of its position by squeezing hundreds of dollars each semester from many students just as needy as the football players.

We hope that the proposed book exchange will receive student patronage and thrive. But we also hope that the idea will not kill the Co-op trade, but will be enough to scare it back into its original purpose of being a "co-operative store."

"R. E. LEE"—MORE THAN A BEST-SELLER

In another column on this page Dr. Gaines suggests that as part of every Washington and Lee student's education he should be required to read Douglas Freeman's *Robert E. Lee*, all four volumes. The suggestion is made that one volume a year be required for graduation from the University.

All of which, if slang may be permitted, isn't a half-bad idea. No one, narrow and self-centered though he may be, can possibly go to school here for four years without absorbing something of Lee's influence, some knowledge of his life, and some appreciation of his merit. Too often, however, this absorption is only superficial and relatively unimportant. Dr. Freeman's book is an extremely readable best-seller, in spite of its length. Lee's entire career, including his five years here, is treated with exhaustive research, but without becoming tedious to the general reader. It is written in a spirit of understanding, yet it is realistic enough to bring out Lee's mistakes without understatement and without apology.

Too often a man's real worth can be obscured by nebulous hero-worship. The halo that surrounds him does as much harm as good, if not more. Acceptance of the Lee myth without question or investigation is worse than challenging it.

THE FORUM

CONCERNING INTANGIBLES

By DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

An alumnus recently raised an interesting question. He wanted to know whether we could require every student to read during each of his four years one of the four volumes in Freeman's *Lee*; thus when the boy graduates, he will have covered the whole story, renewed from time to time through the various stages of his career. I told my friend that I doubt the feasibility of a definite requirement of this nature. But the end he seeks is certainly desirable.

Few institutions, I presume, make progress as rapidly as the impetuous enthusiasm of the students or the eager aspirations of the faculty could wish. There are evidences, however, that Washington and Lee is moving in the direction of our best ambitions.

The largest number of applications in our history, received during the last spring and summer, is one such evidence; the high quality of work done by the students last session, as reported by Dean Tucker, is another; the construction of Tucker Hall and the prospect of remodeling three other important buildings offer additional proof. The fact that, while the depression is not over, we have repaired in some measure the badly mutilated salary list, is still another. The study which the faculty is now giving to the ideal curriculum for the University is at least a promise.

But if all these problems were solved perfectly, if we should be furthermore startled by an unexpected avalanche of wealth rolling down upon us from some mountain peak of benevolence, we should still be engaged in our greatest and most important task. This, I should say, is to keep alive, as vital and practical forces in our daily routine, the great influences of our past.

It is far more important, for example, that a boy should receive the impressions of a vigorous honor system, than that he should sit in the most modernized class-room on earth. It will mean more to him to learn the grace of good living, in friendliness and courtesy and decent behavior, than to draw on illimitable resources of laboratory or library.

Mr. Newton Baker wrote me that the greatest service Washington and Lee can do for a man is—what do you suppose? Give him cultural experience or professional knowledge or social poise? Mr. Baker says it is to give him the attitude of Lee, the power to meet life's crises in the spirit of Lee.

When we modernize the Washington College group, I propose that we preserve intact those stone steps, with the little hollows which indicate the tread of students for over a century. There is something symbolic in them. If we can phrase it, perhaps we should say that our boys enter the portals of learning through the impressions and the memories of great example. I hope that some such conviction will always be in the foreground of student life here.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Judging from the type of male visitors, girls at Sweet Briar must be losing some of their fascinating charm. Last Saturday night a sailor appeared on the campus. He was seen in the balcony during the dance.

Speaking of Sweet Briar, one week night last week a Washington and Lee gentleman went over to the neighboring institution to see a certain senior. The young lady was supposed to attend a play rehearsal, and so she took her visitor to rehearsal. It was ten minutes to ten and dates have to leave at ten-twenty. The Lexingtonian asked Mr. King, the director, to let the young lady go.

Mr. King said, "No, but I will split the difference with you, Miss—be back at ten-ten."

The high principles and sportsmanship at the University of North Carolina have been demonstrated twice within the last year. The Tarheels have one of the greatest football teams in their history and are regarded as possible Rose Bowl contenders, but the institution showed that it stood for something higher than mere victories on the gridiron when they expelled from school a star football player because he lied concerning his eligibility.

It will be recalled that last winter, on the eve of the boxing match with the University of Virginia, when Carolina was believed to have an excellent chance of breaking Virginia's string of 20 successive victories, two of the Chapel Hill boxers were suspended for misrepresenting their residential status. The Charlottesville team won by one point. This is a citation for the critics of collegiate athletics who have been yelling "professional."

Have you heard about the freshman who told Mr. Barnes in modern civilization that he could not do his outside reading because it was too cold?

The dean at the University of Iowa has outlined a new set of etiquette rules. He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor, and ten for a professor or dean.

We think that the idea will be approved by Washington and Lee students if the faculty in reciprocity will allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes, and seniors fifteen minutes.

After a big blaze in a women's dormitory at Ohio State, the fireman found a cigarette at the spot where the fire began. University rules, however, say there can be no smoking in the dormitory—so the official report read, "Caused by cigarette which blew into the building."

A student at New York university has found a new way to crib. He claims that notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Cave Season Opens

Freshmen Begin Annual Explorations of Local Caverns

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Once again have the unsuspecting freshmen been initiated into the mysteries of geology by the only rival of Charon, ferryboat man on the river Styx, none other than our own underworld authority, Rockwell Boyle. For once more has he dragged these uneducated souls through that slithering, sloppy, slimy crevice of damp, dank darkness that is mildly called a cave.

However Mr. Boyle did a creditable job and none of his numerous flock were stuck in Hobbes' Hole, that hip binding trapdoor that proved the nemesis of Senator A. Buxton Hobbes in his last year's misadventure there, nor did they slip into the other inviting chasms.

In the trip to the cave, the freshmen took the usual cross-country short cut and in the course of their journey opened a gate to pass through a pasture. Immediately, a female voice was heard to screech, "Shut the gate! Shut the gate!" Taking no notice of the exhortations which were discovered to be coming from one of the native women-folk standing on her front porch, the party

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

This might be called "Practical Pointers for Poor Prunes," containing, you might think, little suggestions for making life easier, such as how to dress in two minutes, how to fry eggs on radiators, or how to make tea from the hot water faucet. While there may be a practical idea in this squib today, it is not concerned with frying eggs or making tea, or pertinent facts like "did you know that wool socks can be worn without garters if the socks have reached the right degree of shrinkage." We are interested in the difference, scholastically, between A and B.

Let's take A. He comes to school, has no difficulty with his studies, makes either an A or a B average. (This Mr. A and Mr. B complicates matters.) No one worries about Mr. A, because he is a bright boy. But our friend Mr. B has a terrible time. He begins to make a few D's here and there, and putters on the border of making a "gentleman's grade" (a horror that is rapidly passing) in the C group, but on the whole does not do very well.

If Mr. B was a dumbbell no one would worry about him at all. They would say, "Just what we expected," and maybe if Mr. B slipped up badly enough the automatic would get him. But B seems to be an intelligent lad. The intelligence tests are looked up. It seems, on the basis of these, that Mr. A is not much more intelligent than Mr. B. Yet Mr. A is pounding a way to unlimited cuts while B is on the verge of collapse. Why? Mr. B (for the sake of simplicity) is not emotionally maladjusted, harassed by financial problems, or anything which would detract from his studies. He doesn't have anything to do with extra-curricular activities because he is too busy trying to learn something. Then why is B so scholastically inferior to A? The difference between A and

B may be largely due to organization. Whether he has repeated it since or not we don't know, but three years ago a member of the history department dropped from his perch behind the desk when some student with normal brains seemed to be having trouble. The professor said: "Sir, the big difference between an A student and a C student is merely one of organization. Go out and organize." But no one paid much attention to this passing remark, because history professors aren't supposed to know much about anything else. (A fallacy, but a general one.) The professor was right.

This lack of an ability to organize study is not only common to new men. There are a good many men in the upper brackets who have trudged laboriously through two, three and four years of college doing mediocre work when they were, to use the trite term, "capable of doing much better." Organization, systematization of courses saves a lot of trouble. Organization of notes, material found outside the text and notes, intelligently combined with organized text study saves labor on the day of judgement. Good organization means efficiency. If businesses were run the way a good many men steer their courses through a sea of undeveloped and disconnected ideas, there would be no articles written by economists dealing with the problems of excess profits.

So when we say that "the big difference between an A man and a C man is one of organization," we mean that some C men can, by organization, step up his work; we do not mean that every C man can be P. B. K. material. And a good many C men stay that way because the professor sees them looking surprised when he mentions something about "study." Moral: don't look surprised; look intelligent.

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

The New

Thursday: "I Live For Love"—Delores Del Rio and Everett Marshall present a light, romantic musical, Marshall, formerly of the Metropolitan Operatic Company, plays the part of an impetuous nobody who works his way to the pinnacle of radio fame as a singer. Delores Del Rio, as a famous actress, comes to hate him when her producer tries to force her into playing with Marshall as the leading man. However, hate ultimately turns to love, as it can't help but do in the movies, as the picture wends its way through events and Busby Berkeley's figure atrocities. Shaw and Lee in the roles of street singers furnish the comedy.

Friday: "Freckles"—Virginia Weider, Tom Brown and Carl Stone translate the book, "Freckles," to the screen as a heart-throbbing love drama. Virginia Weider, a talented little girl, provokes smiles as the mischievous kid, Carl Stone, by the way, is the daughter of the famous Fred Stone. The story, for those not familiar with it, is of a boy's love for a girl and his gallant sacrifice and epic courage in the face of insuperable odds.

Saturday: "Here Comes Cookie"—Burns and Allen are in town again, and this time Gracie is cast as we always thought she would be, as somebody's harmless insane daughter. Gracie's millionaire father, in an attempt to discourage his sane daughter's gigolo suitor, pretends poverty and leaves town to avoid embarrassing questions. Gracie, staying behind, tries to be helpful by thinking up ways of getting rid of all of her father's money. But like Brewster with his millions, the more she throws away, the more she makes. However, it is all in fun.

The Lyric

Wednesday: "Two Fisted"—The epitomy of the so-called American cock-sureness, Lee Tracy enters Lexington by the back door—Lyric—in the ancient story which we always enjoy, because it satisfies the socialist in us I guess, of the rich drunkard taking in our just broke hero. From manager of a prize fighter to servant of his wealthy patron is the ludicrous and humorous metamorphosis Tracy undergoes. With Roscoe Karns, Grace Bradley, and Gail Patrick helping, this makes a good story and an entertaining picture.

continued. Thereupon the bolsterous lady stuck her head into the house and was heard to say, "Pappy, git yer gun and come out here!" A score of freshmen immediately disappeared over the hill top with amazing alacrity.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The prize for the brightest saying of the week goes to John Renken. When a fraternity brother asked him to come down with him and look at "The Flying Squadron," he quickly inquired, "Where is that playing—at the New or the Lyric?"

Raised Eyebrows Department: A librarian reports that a pair of trousers has been found in one of the seminar rooms.

We hear that alumni always visit the scenes of their happiest moments when returning to alma mater. Saturday night a large portion of the V. M. I. alumni, some resplendent in marine officer's uniforms, adjointed after the dance to that old favorite—Mike's Place, which, we've been told, is just a little ways out of town on the Roanoke road.

Guests at the Phi Delt reception Sunday afternoon were particularly impressed by the study room adjoining the lounge in the basement.

The question of the moment seems to be: Will the bricks on the new law school be painted to match the rest of the buildings on the campus, or will the rest of the buildings be torn down and rebuilt with bricks to match those of the new law building?

A proclamation of defamation was made by Diogenes 2. And now the question of great expectation is who, Diogie, are you?

Did you know that the premiere of "The Human Adventure" (which was shown here last Thursday and Friday) in New York does not take place until October 29-30? The opening will be at Carnegie. We feel pretty hep that we saw it at the Lyric before New York got a crack at it.

One of the most dismal sounds heard over the week-end was the complaining wail of a clarinet on the all-but-deserted Main Drag about two-thirty Sunday morn. Which reminds us of that loud crash of a falling awning on the same street one balmy morn in Spring Dance days . . .

For the literati we note that "Wings" is sponsoring a quatrains contest, the verse to be submitted anonymously. Which reminds us again that at a northern college a spectacled aesthete was absent from classes for a whole week. When asked by one of his profs where he was, he chirped, "I was writing a quatrain!"

Style notes: Dinner jackets are losing ground, dern it . . . Mid-night blue gaining ground . . . A dinner coats are running to double-breasted, which makes it harder to walk with your hands in your pockets . . . The increase in these due to the fact that vests are unnecessary . . . And if you're "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," the stunt is to make the tie and shirt match the vest . . .

Under the what-not: Wonder when Looking Backward Cramoy will see a movie he LIKES? . . . Anyone having a one-and-only girl who is a Delta Gamma is eligible to join the Earl's Club which is under organization . . . (What these guys won't think up next!) . . . Happy thought for the beginning of the month: "What's left after you've paid your bills is known as a headache." (Thanks to William Feather.) . . . Note to Bob Weinstein: Still writing for the column? The editor is complaining about its brevity, among other things . . . And our man Friday tells us that the Utopians are all right, but he doesn't think they'll beat the Italians . . .

Kenneth Watts; John and Andy White; and Fillmore and Ben Wilson.

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Generals Break Jinx in Downing Centre Colonels As Arnold Stars

Bonino Blocks Kick To Score Safety on Third Play

47-YARD RUN NETS FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Ellis, Sample Also Outstanding as Blue Wins, 14-7

Taking advantage of every opportunity, Washington and Lee did the unbelievable and finally broke the Centre jinx when the Generals topped the Praying Colonels, 14-7, in a hard-fought contest played at Louisville Saturday.

Joe Arnold made good against his home town college, for his brilliant running and generalship aided the Big Blue tremendously. The sixth play of the game found Arnold running through the entire Centre team for forty-seven yards and a touchdown. Three plays before, Bonino charged through to block Bartlett's kick, and make a safety for the Generals.

Bill Ellis' long kicks kept Washington and Lee's lead safe by putting Centre back time after time. Two completed passes in a row and a fifteen-yard penalty for roughing gave the Praying Colonels a first down on the Generals' five-yard line. Here Captain Jack Bailey and the rest of the Big Blue rallied, and pushed the Colonels back to stave off a possible score.

After that unfortunate moment, the Generals' pass defense became air tight. Play after play Blue backs intercepted passes to put Washington and Lee back on its feet. All in all, Centre tried twenty-one passes and completed four for a gain of fifty-four yards.

Red Kennedy, tiny, elusive back from Male high, was the main offensive weapon for the Centre aggregation. Squirring and squeezing out of the awaiting arms of Washington and Lee tacklers to make good gains, he ran kicks back very well, and had to be driven off side to stop him.

Luallen was always a serious threat with his long passes, and Captain Bartlett, was good in backing up the line. Centre's lone score came in the last five minutes of the game when Joe Arnold was hit by four men on the enemy's twenty-five yard line, and the ball popped out of his hands into the arms of Kidd, Centre's pivot man, who then ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Marks place-kicked the extra point.

An intercepted pass, Arnold's twenty-two yard dash, a fifteen-yard penalty, and Sample's plunge gave the Generals their second touchdown. Arnold failed to convert for the extra point.

Centre fumbled pretty badly in the last half, losing the ball twice in a row on sloppy playing. They lost fifty-five yards to the Generals' fifteen on penalties.

Gobblers Defeat Weakened JV's In 13-7 Contest

Carson Scores Lone Tally After Spectacular 40-Yard Run

Greatly handicapped by the loss of several players from the team that beat the Navy B squad, the Jay Vees bowed to V. P. I. yesterday afternoon at Blacksburg.

The Generals' tally came in the third quarter, when Kit Carson, on a beautiful run, started around end and then cut back to race forty yards to a touchdown. Carson also place-kicked the extra point.

The loss of Tony Young at end, Al Szymanski at tackle, Will Rogers at center, and Williams and Layton Cox in the backfield, weakened the team considerably. All of these men, with the exception of Cox, who dislocated his elbow in the Navy game, were ineligible because they played in the Centre game.

V. P. I.'s touchdowns, which came in the third and fourth quarters were the result of sustained drives down the field. The Generals were outgained by the Gobblers, but at various times were in attacking territory.

In the closing minutes of play the Jay Vees resorted to a desperate passing attack in the hope of overcoming their opponents' lead.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Washington and Lee Breaks Centre Jinx Saturday—V. P. I. Next on List—Freshmen Play Great Game and Tie West Virginia Frosh 7-7

The Generals seem headed for success, for they wrote their name down in Washington and Lee history as the team that broke the Centre jinx. What's more, they seem to be getting the breaks again, which is always a good sign. As usual, I was proven wrong, as the Kentucky contingent played very well against their native state. In spite of the fact that they were laying for Joe Arnold, the said Mr. Arnold acquitted himself very nobly. Bill Ellis was really kicking them Saturday, and his kicking pulled us out of one bad predicament after another.

No truer display of Big Blue courage was ever shown than the brilliant fight the Generals put up when Centre had first down on our five-yard line. Two plays and a penalty put the Praying Colonels back fourteen yards, and the touchdown threat was over, at least for the time being. Hug Bonino continued to prove that he is one of the outstanding linemen in the South when he blocked the kick after the first three or four plays. I don't know what got into the boys, but their pass defense was nothing short of perfect. That is, after the first two or three slips.

V. P. I. is next on our list, and we have everything to lose and nothing to gain against the Gobblers. Despite the fact that V. P. I. has some splendid players, they have failed to click in football warfare so far this season, and have not made much of a record for themselves. However, traditional contests such as this one cast all season records aside, and those of us who remember last season's thriller better not become too over-confident. Nevertheless, a loss to our worthy opponents will just about break us as far as this year goes, so we better go after our fourteenth win in a series that goes back well over thirty yearly battles.

I took a look at the highly touted V. M. I. freshman quarterback Friday, and I am sorry to say that Treziack is all that they claim he is and more. This red-headed wizard can pass, kick and run, and the only thing he can't do on the gridiron is fail to make a gain. Against the Maryland frosh he looked stupendous, and devastating. Once he ran the ball eighty yards for a touchdown only to be called back to midfield when one of his cohorts resorted to a little rough stuff. So the next play, he took the ball again, ran over the same identical course, and made another touchdown. On top of these achievements he seems to be able to analyze his opponent's play with such accuracy that it is astounding. I feel sorry for the Cadets' opponents next year.

The Washington and Lee yearlings played very well themselves Saturday, and tied the Mountaineers 7-7. On this Mountaineer team are Audia and Cava, two all-state boys from West Virginia. Both of them starred for the North team in that annual North-South high school game played every year. Besides these two in the backfield is Zeller, former Notre Dame frosh star, and if our Brigadiers can hold such a powerful combination, then they

certainly have been underestimated. The score was 0-0 till the last three minutes of the game, when Craft ran sixty-eight yards for a touchdown after intercepting an enemy pass. The Mountaineers scored a couple of seconds later on a better directed pass to tie things up. Incidentally, Captain Oschie saved the day when he blocked an attempted field goal.

The State title race is really in a whirl as Washington and Lee, title-holder for the last two years, has not even played its first state game yet. Richmond is entirely out of the running, with a loss to Emory and Henry and a tie with Randolph Macon. Emory and Henry leads the race at present with the Yellow Jackets of Randolph Macon second, but neither has a perfect record. The Generals have only two state games this year, and stand a fair chance of coping both. The V. P. I. game this week-end is one, and the Homecoming contest against Virginia is the other. Both encounters are placed at ticklist moments though, the first where a natural let-down is liable to take place between the Center and West Virginia contests, and the second on Homecoming, a day which will find the Virginia lads playing far over their heads.

IDLE THOUGHTS—I'd hate to have to swim against Staunton Military academy this year, especially if I were a sprinter, for Peter Fick, world's champion and record-holder at the fifty, seventy-five and one hundred yard marks, is enrolled at that institution as a class A student. . . . Phillippis, famous Georgia Tech center from the Heisman era, claims that Al Pierotta, Washington and Lee grad and former star, is the best center he has ever played against. . . . Why haven't we a doctor on our football bench. . . . Wallace Wade in a syndicated article writes that Jack Bailey is the best defensive fullback in the South, and is also a power on the offense. . . . Bob Kingsbury is retaining some of his old time promise. . . . And Rowland Thomas, is that true about Kemp being a good wrestling prospect?

Brigadiers Show Strong Defense In Holding West Va. to 7-7 Score

Craft Runs 68 Yards For Only Washington And Lee Score

LATE PASS SCORES FOR MOUNTAINEERS

Teams Evenly Matched In Great Defensive Battle

Showing a defensive power that surprised even Coach Bolen, the Washington and Lee freshmen played over their heads in Beckley last Saturday to tie the much heavier West Virginia frosh, 7-7.

There was no score until late in the fourth quarter when Ray Craft intercepted a Mountaineer pass and raced sixty-eight yards to a touchdown. On this run the Brigadiers showed some of their best blocking of the year, and Craft went over without a single tackler touching him. Then, to cap the climax, Bob Mefford said serenely, "Well, boys, I think I'll try a drop kick," and equally serenely he did just that to make the score seven to nothing.

In the last three minutes the Mountaineers connected with a forty-five yard pass over the goal for a score. They then kicked the extra point from placement.

The game was an example of two splendid defenses meeting, and the result was that only eight first downs were scored. West Virginia had five to the Baby Generals' three.

Both teams had one scoring chance that was not quite enough for the tally. Early in the second quarter a long pass, Craft to Borries, put the ball on the three-yard line, but they were not able to take it over. The story was repeated for West Virginia, but as

Washington Lit. Society Hears Eleven Try-outs

Eleven men presented try-out speeches before members of the Washington Literary society last evening. Eleven additional aspirants will give similar talks next week. Selection of regular members will be announced November 1 by the officers of the society.

At the session last evening, Mr. George S. Jackson, faculty advisor of the group, invited members to try out for manager and assistant manager of the debating team.

Correction

The Ring-tum Phi, in reprinting the article on "Old George" by Captain J. D. Morrison in the last issue, stated that Captain Morrison was the grandfather of Turner Morrison. This is incorrect. Captain Morrison was the grandfather of Milton Morrison, 1937.

In the other case, the defense was too strong, so on the fourth down the Mountaineers lined up for a field goal. Everything was rosy until Joe Oschie, Washington and Lee captain, broke through to block the try.

The game was played almost entirely in mid-field, with both teams kicking on third down and falling into defense that could not be penetrated. Once Craft broke through from a fake punt formation to pick up twenty-five yards before being stopped.

While Craft, Mefford and Dunlap were trying in vain to make yardage through the Mountaineers, the frosh line was giving the West Virginia boys as much trouble. Bill Brown at guard and Bob Long, a guard who was made over into a center, were outstanding.

The freshmen face a lay-off next week before they meet Virginia in Charlottesville November 1. It is expected that these two weeks will be spent in polishing the offense.

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I-M Athletics In Full Swing

Tennis, Horse-Shoes In First Round; Nine Grid Matches Completed

Coach Forest Fletcher, head of the physical education department, today asked that all contestants in the intramural tennis tournament play off their preliminary matches as soon as possible.

Fletcher stated that the weather would not permit the racquetballers to finish the tournament this fall, but he hoped that as many matches could be played as possible. This year the tournament started in the fall instead of the spring, since many of the more skillful contestants found the finals and semi-finals interfering with their studies for examinations at the end of last year.

The director has asked that those men who have been assigned opponents play off their preliminaries before their calls if it is possible, but that when they do receive a call, they will be waited on only fifteen minutes before the game is forfeited. Five contestants have already dropped out via the default route.

Football is in full swing, and nine games have already been played. The Beta's and the Kappa Alpha's battled to a 0-0 deadlock, but the former team marked up three first downs to their

opponents' one, taking the game on a technicality. Pette's pass to Winter won over the Phi Gams 7-0 for the Pi Kappa Phi's, while the Phi Kappa Sigmas downed the Touring Tigers with a scoreless tie and two first downs to one. Other results are, Phi Kappa Psi 6, Sigma Nu 0; Alpha Tau Omega 26, Delta Upsilon 0; Pi Kappa Alpha 25, Zeta Beta Tau 0; Phi Delta Theta 33; Sigma Chi 0.

The results in the tennis preliminaries are:

Meier, Touring Tigers, defeated Byrn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Heatwood, Delta Upsilon, won over Landman, P. E. P., forfeit; Gilmore, Phi Psi, over Pette, A. T. O.; Neill, Delta Upsilon, downed Axton, A. T. O.; Teft, Phi Deltas, over Tomlin, S. A. E.; Markham, Phi Gam, over Bridgeforth, Kappa Sigma; Willis, Phi Kappa Sigma, over White, Pi K. A.; Clark, Beta, over Graham, K. A., forfeit; Cole, Touring Tigers, over Goodwin, Delt; Kaplan, Z. B. T., over Baker, S. A. E.; Sechler, Beta, over McChestnuy, Sigma Chi; Watkins, K. A., over Price, Delt.

VanVoast, S. A. E., over Kahn, Touring Tigers; Palmer, Phi Psi, over McClelland, Betas; C. Williams, K. A., over White, Sigma Chi; Keller, Pi K. A., over E. Williams, A. T. O.; Smith, Touring Tigers, over Young, A. T. O. default; Ruthart, Pi Kappa Sigma, over Remus, Sigma Chi; Casli-man, S. A. E., over Philpott, K. A.; Johnson, Touring Tigers, over Clark, Delt, default; Reeves, Delt, over Miller, Touring Tigers; Ernst, S. A. E., over Spitz, Z. B. T.; Vandling, Phi Gam, over Myers, Beta.

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MINNESOTA	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
NORTH CAROLINA	vs.	GEORGIA TECH
NAVY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
VANDERBILT	vs.	LOUISIANA
VIRGINIA	vs.	V. M. I.
W. and L.	vs.	V. P. I.
WEST VIRGINIA	vs.	TEMPLE
YALE	vs.	ARMY

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday. Last Week's Winner—GLENN FITCH, JR., 9 Edmondson Ave.

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Faculty Names Students For Rhodes Competition

Continued from page one and crew. Last year Johnson was the recipient of the Young scholarship.

Schuhle was captain of the varsity track team last year. He has a position on the Calyx staff and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. For the past two years Schuhle has been a dormitory councilor.

Basile is the business manager of the Glee club. He has served on the Christian council for the past two years. He has received his monogram in wrestling. Basile

is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity. He has been a dormitory councilor for the last two years.

Sweet is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been on the varsity football squad for three years.

Burnett is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a transfer from Mars Hill college.

Drake, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is in the glee club.

Candidates will be interviewed by state committees early in December, and the district competition will follow immediately.

Numerous Washington and Lee men have won the honor in the past, although a complete record is not available. The most recent is C. P. Lee, M. A., 1933, who won the award in the Louisiana district three years ago. Others are Prof. Flournoy, now a member of the faculty, Francis Miller, noted author, and Sam McCain, who won the award in 1927.

Three Students Picked For Dance Committee

Three non-fraternity men have been chosen members of the dance control committee, according to an announcement by Ajax Browning, secretary of the student body. The three men picked by the Executive committee are Ed Jean, William Robinson and John Taylor.

The dance control committee is an organization made up of the members of the Executive committee, the three leaders of the dance sets, and three non-fraternity men selected by the Executive committee. It serves as a floor committee at all University dances, enforcing the Executive committee's dance rules.

Hospital Notes

The following men are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital today: Ernest Beale of Franklin, Va., who has a broken leg due to a fall off the diving board of the pool to the floor; Robert Harris of Fredericksburg, Va., who is recuperating from a slight cold; Charles Motteshead of Charleston, W. Va., who also has a cold; and J. R. MacDonnell of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gaines Speaks On English Bible

Continued from page one Shakespeare himself not only knew but used the Bible, but the peculiar power of our greatest writer was more from the Bible than any other."

Pointing to Bunyan, Tennyson, Browning, Dr. Gaines declared that their works become almost meaningless without the Bible.

"But why continue? To call the roll of our chief artists in words who are under obligation to the Bible is to review the literature of modern times."

Turning to the Bible as "the dynamo of human progress," he said: "From it have sprung slowly, menaced by many evil forces, but irresistible, the progress in civic or political life . . . So far as the charter of our society is just and kind, it has been derived from the Bible.

"The institutions of our society are from the Bible. The home, for example, is a Bible product . . . Education is primarily a product of this civilizing core . . . In the whole realm of social attitudes and social policy the Bible has been slowly irresistible in uplifting man . . . When social injustices are finally rectified, it will be principally the work of the Bible. When the wholesale spilling of human blood on the battlefields shall cease—as cease it will—it will be because the ideals of the Bible have mastered the immeasurable selfishness of man.

"And yet it is by no means a social document exclusively or even primarily," Dr. Gaines concluded. " . . . We know absolutely that the great personalities we have seen are those lives that have been most carefully built upon the principles of the Bible. And for every man ambitious for a great life or a good life, it remains the foundation. And the rains shall descend and the floods come and the winds blow and beat upon that life; and it shall not fall; for 'it is founded upon a rock.'"

Charter members of the "International Phony Club" will be announced in next issue.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page two) The most interesting sight of the week-end was a verree happy V. M. I. alumnus scooting down a street in the wee Saturday hours on a pair of roller skates. He did pretty well until he weaved down a steep hill and in stopping trimmed off the seat of his britches. Even the seats of the mighty are tender . . .

Note of frill on a little paper from a box of chocolates: "You may find SUMMER SHEEN on fine chocolates. Just as the warm spring rains and sunshine start the flow of maple sap from the roots to the trunk and branches of the tree, so does the high temperature of summer days bring to the surface of fine chocolates the vital ingredients," etc., etc., etc. Can't you see the poetic expression on the copy writer who wrote that? Gosh.

An active season is planned by the Washington and Lee debating team this year. Prof. George S. Jackson, debating team adviser, said last night that at least six home matches would be staged this year, and that, in addition, several trips would be taken. No schedule has yet been drawn up, but challenges have been received from three schools, including Yale university.

November Is Deadline For Inspection of Cars; Students Must Comply

Washington and Lee students who are driving automobiles in Lexington are required to have them inspected this month whether or not they bear Virginia license tags.

The examination of all automobiles in town is being made at present, and will continue until November 1, when all cars must have a certificate.

The rules of the inspection are all automobiles must have their head lights adjusted to the proper height from the ground, headlights must be in proper condition, and no extra lights on the car are permitted unless they burn perfectly; horn, brakes and rear vision mirror must be in good condition; license plates must be fastened securely with no obstruction in front of them; front tires can have no boots or defects; steering gear must be tight, and the wheels in proper alignment; no signs or stickers,

except Red Cross stickers and licenses, are permitted on the windshield or rear vision mirrors. This includes college seals; windshield wipers must be in good condition, and no cracked or discolored glass is allowed in front of the driver.

Those who are qualified for the inspection are: Rapp Motor company, Rockbridge Motor company, Woody Chevrolet company, Lexington Motor company, and Jones Battery company.

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