

Washington and Lee is rated first in the U. S. for its pre-medical work by Johns Hopkins College in Baltimore.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

A cut of the W. and L. graduation procession was used to illustrate an article which appeared in the July Cosmopolitan.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

NUMBER 1

Bigger, Better University Band To Play at Elon Game Saturday

Harry Moreland, New Director, Expects to Have 30-Piece Outfit

COLLEGIANS FORM NUCLEUS OF GROUP

Musicians Will Hold First Meeting and Rehearsal Tonight

By noon today definite plans for a Washington and Lee band were under way with Harry T. Moreland in charge of organization and direction. Already funds for transportation and food for at least two trips are at hand, and Moreland, with Charlie Steinhoff and the Southern Collegians as a nucleus, expects to have a well organized band of twenty-five to thirty pieces in the stands for the Elon game next Saturday.

The new band, which will be better than any in recent years, will probably be supported jointly by the athletic council and the campus tax.

The present plan is for the athletic council to provide transportation for the band to the Duke game in Richmond and to Charlottesville for the University of Virginia contest. Meanwhile the appropriation from the campus tax will take care of meals for the group.

It is expected that after the Elon showing the unit will have uniforms of white pants, blue and white capes and blue overseas caps. Music is already on hand, and there is a number of instruments and musicians in school.

Formations to Follow

As yet no formations will be undertaken, but it is probable that the University of Kentucky contest on October 16 will find the band marching on the field between the halves.

While Moreland moves to arrange finances for the organization, Steinhoff has called the first meeting and rehearsal for tonight, and a score of boys have already signified their intention to join. This group does not include the freshmen, about whose ability nothing is known, but these are the boys, some of them "Collegians" of last year and some former band and orchestra members who will be the basis about whom the new men will be woven as rapidly as possible.

Moreland, with twelve years of school and college band work behind him, is enthusiastic in his belief that at last Washington and Lee will have a real band to represent her both at home and abroad. Steinhoff, whose experience has been more with dance bands, is expected to be invaluable in the work of organization and direction.

Milk Price Increased As Dairymen Complain

Since three days before the opening of the 1936 session at the University, the State Milk Commission has begun to pay more attention to cows and has boosted the price of milk to twelve cents a quart, a two-cent increase over last year's charge.

Acting on the request of producers-distributors, the Commission announced last Tuesday that the retail price of milk would be raised two cents per quart, and the regulations went into effect in the latter part of the week. The new price was established as a result of a hearing earlier this month in which witnesses testified that the prevailing figure was insufficient to give dairymen the cost of production.

Pints and half pints will be sold at seven and four cents, respectively, and the new regulations will be rigidly enforced. It's an extra worry for fraternity house managers and boarders here, and some of the boys may have to cut down on their daily consumption of "moo-juice."

County Fair Lures Crowds
The Rockbridge County Fair opened last night with large crowds in attendance including several students and many freshmen.

183 Pledge Fraternities; Increase Expected Later

Number of Pledges to Nineteen Organizations Shows Decrease of 22 From Number Pledged At Same Time Last Year

One hundred eighty-three students have pledged fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus in contrast to two hundred and five men last September. The number of pledges will no doubt increase ten or twelve per cent by the end of the week as there are many men who are still deliberating, fraternity rushing chairmen said.

The list up to date includes the following names:

Pi Kappa Phi
James Eckert, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; William Jones, Tyrone, Pa.; Marshall Picard, Staten Island, N. Y.; James Shively, Huston, Tex.; Thomas Sollenberger, Woodstock, Va.; Robert Summerall, East Point, Ga.; Alec Thomson, Hempstead, N. Y.; Creig Williams, Easton, S. C.; Ronald Thompson, Rockville Center, N. Y.; James Willis, Chicago, Ill.

Rhodes Applications Due in Registrar's Office by Saturday

Applications for Rhodes scholarships must be in the hands of E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the University, by Saturday, September 26, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy announced today.

Application blanks and the memorandum of regulations may be obtained from Dr. Flournoy, chairman of the local committee on Rhodes scholarships. Applicants are urged to consult with members of the committee this week.

The deadline for the filing of applications with the local committee was advanced this year, since the only meeting of the faculty at which applications can be considered will be held the first Monday in October.

To be eligible for the scholarship a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1937; and must have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. A student may apply either from the state in which he attends college or from the state in which he is a resident.

Candidates are recommended by the college which they have attended. A committee in each state nominates two men from this group of candidates, and a district committee selects four men to receive the awards.

The qualities which Cecil John Rhodes, under whose will the scholarships are provided, laid down as the basis of selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead; and physical vigor.

The members of the local committee on Rhodes Scholarships are Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, chairman; Dr. C. M. H. Stowe, secretary; Dr. L. C. Helderman, Dr. L. H. Farinholt, and Mr. G. J. Irwin.

Mystery Is Hinted As Striped Visitor Tries to Crash Class

His long tale waving majestically like a town crier's lantern, a slinky pole cat stood outside the law building basement window Friday morning and tried mite and main to gain admittance to Mr. Anderson's Journalism lecture course.

For more than an hour he pushed with his long nose and stabbed with his lean paw in a vain attempt to break down the window and gain admittance to the 101-2 newspaper course. But it was no use. Mr. Anderson had finished calling the roll. The students were enrolled with sophomore standing. There was absolutely no room for any newcomers.

With that in mind, Instructor Anderson decided to dismiss the skunk from his Journalism class window. A board was placed from the window sill to the cement boarder. The stair-case was finished.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Charles A. Anderson, Denver, Colo.; Edward Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marvin Collier, Amarillo, Tex.; William Hector, Chicago, Ill.; Al Hoskins, Denver, Colo.; Andrew Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; Paul Muldoon, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Jonathan Warner, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lawrence Carson, Montgomery, W. Va.; J. Howard Absalom, Montgomery, W. Va.; Nelson Black, Patterson, N. J.; Samuel Jones, Norfolk, Va.; James Frisette, Washington, D. C.; Lee Spalding, Olney, Tex.; Rodney Odel, Passaic, N. J.

Phi Epsilon Pi
Arnold M. Raphael, New York, N. Y.; Alton D. Farber, New York, N. Y.; Eugene M. Kramer, New York, N. Y.; Sidney Lewis, Richmond, Va.

Changes Made In Faculty List

Nine New Men Secured To Replace Absentees On Faculty Board

Nine new professors have joined the Washington and Lee faculty this fall, either as replacements or in new positions. In addition, J. A. Veech has been appointed superintendent of grounds and buildings with the rank of assistant professor, the appointment to become effective February 1, 1937.

To replace Dr. Leon P. Smith, who resigned to become Assistant Dean of Men and Associate Professor of Romance languages at the University of Chicago, the trustees have appointed Robert F. Bradley, Dr. Bradley received his M. A. at the University of South Carolina and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. He will be head of the department of romance languages here.

Other new men are as follows: Herbert Trotter, Jr., B. A., Hampden-Sydney, Ph. D., University of Virginia, assistant professor of physics; Marshall F. Edwards, B. A., Washington and Lee, M. A., Harvard, assistant professor of history in place of A. W. Moger on leave; Edward Lammers, Ph. D., University of Chicago, instructor in geology; Charles A. Barrell, B. A., Hampden-Sydney, M. A., Ohio State, instructor in political science in place of F. J. Barnes on leave.

Robert H. Gray, B. S., Washington and Lee, M. B. A., Harvard, LL. B., Washington and Lee, instructor in commerce; Robert P. Anderson, B. A., Amherst, M. S., Columbia (in journalism), instructor in journalism and director of publicity, in place of R. P. Carter on leave; Francis Sidney Walls, M. A., Harvard, certificate from University of Toulouse and from Institute of Burgos, instructor in Romance languages and fine arts; J. Robert Taylor, B. S., University of Virginia, laboratory instructor in chemistry.

Mystery Is Hinted As Striped Visitor Tries to Crash Class

ished. Haughtily, but with a sigh of regret at being banished so unceremoniously, the skunk wandered off into the hills of Lexington.

Where he came from or who recommended him, no one seems to know. Some claim he was a transfer basing his argument on the absence of any pledge pin; others claim that he was a freshman because he was not wearing a freshman hat.

The whole upshot of the affair resulted only in a few caustic quips by the campus wits. Tim Landvoigt, campus jester, remarked sagely to all and sundry that the competition was obviously too keen for the skunk, and so it wandered off to greener pastures. Still another comic pointed out that it was just another case of someone being denied admittance to the Law School.

Fall Enrollment Hits 932 Mark; Largest Total In W-L History

Increase Is Largely Due To Return of Old Men

625 MEN RETURN FOR 1936-37 SESSION

Record Roll Termed 'Good Sign' by Registrar Mattingly

The largest initial enrollment in the 188 years of Washington and Lee's existence was announced today by Registrar E. S. Mattingly. Mr. Mattingly said that this increase was not due to an increase in the number of new men, for there was an actual decrease, but was caused by the large number of old men returning. This he regarded as "a very good sign."

The total enrollment Monday reached 932, with a prospect of a few more entering within the next few days. Of this number 307 are new men and 625 old men, an increase of 57 old men over last year at this time.

With the addition of two new professors to the faculty, the total number of instructors is now 58. This is approximately one professor for every 16 students.

Law students number 107 this year, an increase of 12 over last year. Fifty-five freshmen lawyers are enrolled, of whom 34 were formerly enrolled in undergraduate work here and 21 coming from other schools.

More students applied for enrollment this year than ever before, it was revealed, and more had to be turned down. This was due to the present university policy of limiting enrollment to around 925 students.

Plans For Glee Club Revealed

Directors Are Optimistic As Group Starts Extensive Program

J. A. Graham and Oliver Gluyas today made the first announcement of Glee Club plans for the coming year.

"The W. and L. Glee Club has planned an extensive program for the year's work, and all events seem to indicate the best season yet," said Oliver J. Gluyas, who heads the organization as president for the ensuing term.

Highlights of the year's program include a return engagement with Mary Baldwin and joint concerts with Sweetbriar and Hollins. Mary Baldwin is to give a concert in Lee chapel sometime before Christmas, and the Glee Club will sing at the Staunton institution after the holidays.

Prof. J. A. Graham, who will again direct the group, plans about the same type of work as has been done in the past, that is, choral work, with little emphasis on quartets or specializations.

Gluyas said that it has been found necessary to charge a membership fee of \$1.00 this year to help defray the cost of music and other expenses. It was made clear that, while the campus tax was a very definite help, it would not give all the aid needed in the way of purchasing music or keeping up with the expenses attached to the year's work.

Men who worked in the glee club last year meet for practice tonight at 7:30 in the chapel, while new men interested in joining will report at the same time Thursday.

Gluyas urges that all those who are interested and especially those with any talent to be present at these meetings. Rehearsals will be held one afternoon and one evening per week during the year.

Officers of the glee club this year are: Gluyas, president; Stein, secretary; Lively, treasurer, and Miller, librarian.

A meeting of all freshmen and old men interested in trying out for the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in Newcomb 9.

Death of Mrs. Doremus Releases Bequest Made To University in 1913

725 Subscribe To Campus Tax In First Week

New Record Set For Payments; Drive to Begin Tomorrow

All records for subscription to the campus tax were shattered last week when 725 students paid the activities fee during the registration period.

During the same period a year ago, 510 students paid the campus tax, while in 1934, 600 students signed up. At the end of last year only slightly over 700 men had subscribed.

A drive for additional subscriptions will begin tomorrow, Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body, said last night, and will continue for several days. Members of the Executive Committee will visit every fraternity house and student eating place to interview students who have not yet paid the tax.

The campus tax was reduced this year from \$8.75 to \$8.00, continuing a series of reductions in cost since the fee was first instituted.

Maynard, as well as other officers of the student body government, expressed their satisfaction with the first sales of the tax and predicted that the total number of subscriptions would approach 800 within a few weeks.

Insert For Philobiblon Printed by Mr. Lauck

"The First Printing in Virginia," is the title of a sixteen-page insert in the August issue of Philobiblon, a magazine for book-collectors, published in Vienna. The insert was printed last December at the Journalism Laboratory Press by C. Harold Lauck, superintendent.

The story, written by Douglas C. McMurtrie, is the only one written in English in this issue of the international magazine. It describes briefly the establishment in Virginia of the first permanent press at Williamsburg by William Parks in 1730. There is also mention made of the abortive attempt of William Nuthead to establish a press at Jamestown in 1682, and several of the old title pages are reproduced.

To Fill Vacancy

The Executive Committee will elect a secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Emerson Dickman, who is playing professional baseball. Applications for the position should be submitted to Joe Taylor, secretary of the student, within ten days.

Atlas Discovered in KA House, Byrd Carries Man Seven Miles

The herculean gentlemen of the KA house were seated around the dinner table last Saturday evening swapping tales of muscular efficiency. The tall stories were flying around with increasing rapidity.

His newspaper soul rebelling at such hyperbole, Charles Williams, Managing Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, stood up and yelled for quiet. "All right you guys," he said. "I've heard plenty but instead of talking so much I'm really going to show all of you something about brute strength. I'll bet any amount of money that I can carry a man from Lexington to Buena Vista on my shoulders inside of fourteen hours."

The K A brothers laid the money on the line, only too quick to seize upon a "sure thing." With the chips down, that Atlas-like attitude left our Charlie almost as quickly as it had entered. It was only a gag Charlie admitted. He didn't think the brothers would take him seriously.

Plans for 'Openings' Are Near Completion

With the opening set of college dances scheduled for October 16-17, less than four weeks away, students are already making plans for that week-end.

Student government officials at Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin have already announced that all students, with the exception of freshmen, at those four colleges will be permitted to attend all dances of the opening set here.

Late this afternoon, Bob Graham, president of the Cottillion Club, said that plans for signing the band and for designing decorations were nearing completion.

Editor Reveals Collegian Plans

Cowl Rider to Call First Meeting Early In October

At the present time no definite plans have been made for the first issue of The Southern Collegian, which will appear sometime in November. However, Cowl Rider, the editor, today stated that he intends to call a meeting for the first week in October when he will announce his staff and call for copy.

Rider hopes to make several improvements over previous years, and he is firm in his statement that "anything clever and well-written will be carefully considered." One of the problems at present is that of illustrations for the inside of the magazine. Since pen-and-ink drawings were popular last year, it is probable that they will be brought back.

For his covers, the editor seems to prefer the comic type as drawn by Alice Banker for the Finals issue of last year, and he expressed hope that the same artist may be counted on for two or three drawings this year.

On one or two issues a plan new to The Southern Collegian may be tried. "Certainly," stated Rider, "there will be no girls on the cover."

NYA Work Assignments To Be Made This Week

N. Y. A. jobs will be assigned the latter part of this week, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of N. Y. A. work, said yesterday. The number of applicants for the positions available was slightly less than had been expected, according to Mr. Gilliam.

Atlas Discovered in KA House, Byrd Carries Man Seven Miles

But the K. A.'s refused to be let down. Surely some man in the house would take the bet. And sure enough there was one. Champion Intra-mural 155-lb. wrestler Carl Byrd volunteered.

The bets were made. The rules were set down. The odds were two to one—\$30 to \$15 against Byrd. All the champion wrestler had to do was to carry some imbecile on his shoulders to Buena Vista inside of fourteen hours.

Trailed by a caravan of cars, Byrd set out serenely on his way with a town boy (weight 124 lbs.) perched on his heaving shoulders. With more than half the population of Rockbridge county looking on with incredulous amazement at this weird procession, Wrestler Byrd, toting his precious burden, sped along the highway and finished up in the record time of three hours and fifty-five minutes. Save for a lame shoulder there was no harmful injury to report.

Donor of Memorial Gymnasium Dies in New York City

BEQUEST ESTIMATED TO EXCEED \$1,500,000

Courtesy of Unknown Student Responsible For Gift

With the death Sunday of Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus of New York City, a bequest of approximately a million and a half dollars was released to the University.

Under the terms of the will of Robert P. Doremus, New York financier, who died February 2, 1913, the bulk of his estate was left to Washington and Lee, subject to a life estate in favor of his wife.

The estate, which has been administered by trustees, was appraised before the depression at \$1,903,000. Its present value is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Upon being notified of the death of Mrs. Doremus, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, left yesterday morning for New York to represent Washington and Lee at the funeral.

Had Given Gymnasium

The present bequest is one of two gifts to Washington and Lee from the Doremus family. In December, 1915, the Doremus Memorial gymnasium was completed and presented to the University by Mrs. Doremus, in memory of her husband, who had been famous as a sportsman. The gymnasium is the personal gift of Mrs. Doremus and was not a part of the original bequest.

The amount of time necessary before the estate can be closed and the bequest made available to the University is problematical, authorities said today. The closing of the estate of the late Judge John Barton Payne, recent benefactor of the University, required 18 months, but it is believed that because of the nature of the trust fund established under the will of Mr. Doremus final settlement may be made in about a year.

The use to which the funds from the bequest will be put was also a matter of speculation. The Board of Trustees, meeting on October 12, will probably consider the question, Dr. Gaines said yesterday.

No Close Relatives

Mr. Doremus had neither children nor any close relatives, and shortly before his death he determined to will his fortune to some Southern college, since his maternal ancestors were Virginians.

While vacationing at Hot Springs, he chanced to visit the Washington and Lee campus and was so impressed by the courtesy and intelligence of an unknown member of the student body who guided him around the University that he decided to leave his estate to this college. The fact that he visited the campus or that he intended to make a gift to the University was not known here until Charles J. McDermott, then attorney for Mr. Doremus and now a member of the Board of Trustees, communicated with Dr. Henry Louis Smith, at that time president of Washington and Lee.

W.-L. and W. Va. Agree Upon Non-Scouting Pact

A mutual non-scouting pact between West Virginia University and Washington and Lee University has been entered upon, Coach Tilson has announced. The pact was the result of conferences between Coach Tilson of the Big Blue and Coach Tallman of the Mountaineers.

The pact is a gentleman's agreement to do no formal scouting and to accept no information which has been submitted by interested fans or zealous alumni. It is hoped that this pact will lead to better relationships and further the amateur spirit in the two schools.

The Ring-tum Phi

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LATHAM B. WEBER.....Editor
ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR.....Business Manager

OUR PRINCIPLES— A STATEMENT OF POLICY

With the beginning of a new college year, we believe that this is an appropriate time for a definition of policy, for a statement of the creed which we are striving to follow in editing *The Ring-tum Phi*. We set forth these ideals both to acquaint the freshmen with the type of publication which we hope they will read and enjoy and to renew in the minds of the upperclassmen the standards to which they have become accustomed.

The Ring-tum Phi is published by the students and for the students. We are seeking not only to present a truthful and accurate picture of student life, but we are also attempting to interpret the meaning of student life and thought. And in every case our first consideration is for the student.

We are interested not in the welfare of any one student or any one group of students, but in the advancement of the student body in general. We firmly believe in the ideal of the greatest good for the greatest number. *The Ring-tum Phi* is not the organ of any "special interests"; it cuts sharply through fraternity and class lines—it belongs to every Washington and Lee man.

We will support only those measures which we believe are in the interests of the student body at large; we will denounce any person or any group which we see as detrimental to the good of the students. Needless to say, dishonesty, corruption, or lack of good taste anywhere in student life or in the administration of student government will draw fire from *The Ring-tum Phi*.

In our criticism, however, we will attempt not only to condemn evil but wherever possible to suggest a constructive policy of reform. We have little patience with those whose policy is always destructive, never constructive.

We do not pretend to be infallible; if we make mistakes we will be willing to admit our errors when we are proved wrong. And always we will invite suggestions and criticism—this editorial page is an open forum for student discussion, and we believe that such discussion is of vital importance to the student body in the consideration of important issues. An articulate student body is a healthy student body.

These, in general, are our beliefs—and they are general because we want them to be comprehensive. From time to time during the year, we will take a definite stand on specific questions, always trying to conform to these fundamental principles, which we believe will form the best possible foundation for editing a student newspaper.

A FINAL TRIBUTE TO A TRUE FRIEND

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus, the widow of the late Robert Parker Doremus, has turned the attention of every student to that oft-repeated story of Washington and Lee's "unknown hero"—the student whose courtesy, intelligence, and loyalty to his alma mater won for the University a true and generous friend.

The story is well known to every Washington and Lee man—how Mr. Doremus, the famous financier and yachtman, came to Lexington and while strolling across the campus met a student who courteously conducted him around the University, who spoke so highly and so lovingly of Washington and Lee that the distinguished visitor—although he did not reveal his identity at the time—was completely won over to friendship for Washington and Lee and went away with the resolve that he would bestow upon this small Southern university his entire fortune.

Nor was Mrs. Doremus ever less loyal a friend. It was she, who from her personal fortune, not from the estate of her husband, gave the University the Doremus Memorial gymnasium as a tribute to her husband. And that gymnasium, finished late in 1915, was acclaimed as one of the finest and most complete in the South. It stands today, one of the most beautiful buildings on the Washington and Lee campus.

The University is proud of the friendship and loyalty it has won throughout the country, but it should be particularly proud of this friendship, the result of those qualities which Washington and Lee strives to develop in every student. This courtesy, both to other students and to visitors on the campus, is one of the University's most hallowed traditions. Every Washington and Lee man should live up to it, should observe this custom of courtesy as it is manifested in the speaking tradition and in friendliness for guests of the University.

Whatever use is made of the Doremus bequest—whether it is utilized in the completion of the building program or whether it is added to the general endowment fund—it will stand always as a tribute to the courtesy of a Washington and Lee gentleman and the loyalty of a friend of the University.

CUT-THROAT RUSHING— RELIC OF BARBARISM

Shortly before the opening of rush week, a group of upperclassmen—all from different fraternities—were discussing the forthcoming rushing season and bemoaning the haphazard, cut-throat system in use at Washington and Lee. With more than a slight touch of jealousy in their voices, they spoke of the methods of rushing practiced at other colleges, colleges where chaos has been displaced by order.

The picture that was painted of rushing at one small college in the North seemed like a dream of paradise to us. All dates there are handled through a central bureau; no fraternity is allowed to monopolize the time of any freshman. And during the rushing period, pledging is strictly forbidden; bids are delivered by the fraternities to an impartial secretary who handles their acceptance by the freshmen.

And then we compared that system with the hurly-burly that we call rushing on this campus, where freshmen and upperclassmen alike begin the college year with a week of mad and often pointless activity—where fraternities practice countless deceptions—where there are no rules—where no one is quite sane for five days.

Sometimes we wonder—Washington and Lee students may be gentlemen, but are they civilized?

THREE HOME GAMES— BUT NO CHEER-LEADER?

With three football games at home and two more in nearby cities this season, the need for an organized cheering section worthy of representing Washington and Lee becomes more imperative than ever. No one will deny that in the past few years, despite the efforts of fairly competent cheer-leaders, the Washington and Lee cheering section could have been outclassed by any junior high school in the country.

The lack of interest in organized cheering was never more apparent than last spring when not one candidate was nominated for the office of cheer-leader, a position usually filled by the vote of the student body at the general spring elections.

According to the student body constitution, the Executive Committee is empowered to fill any vacancy in student body offices or in positions of honor—and the office of cheer-leader, as defined by the constitution, is one of the positions of honor. It is the duty of the Executive Committee, we believe, to fill this office immediately, provided of course that a qualified candidate can be found.

And if the Executive Committee does fill the office, we would like to see that cheer-leader pick a corps of able assistants from the freshman class—and we would like also to see every student co-operate with the cheer-leader to give Washington and Lee football games the color that has been so lacking recently.

Personally, we would like to cheer at the Elon game Saturday.

THE FORUM

AN IDEAL FOR EDITORS

Some weeks ago in these columns we wrote concerning the college newspaper the following statements: "The college newspaper that can continue giving the most able, public-spirited service is the newspaper that can claim the best institutions, an undergraduate group of readers that think, and effort on the part of all to strive for greater achievements each year... the student body is only as good as its newspaper. A public-spirited press, supported by an interested, ambitious undergraduate group can create for its college what no single administration officer can hope to do..."

Though this statement may seem slightly exaggerated, it is, however, entirely truthful. It can not be done in the course of a year, or even in the duration of four years, but it can be done. Of course, there must be certain premises: there should be no censorship at all, criticism must be free, but constructive, the editors must be public-spirited but personally disinterested, and certain journalistic principles must prevail. But given these assumptions, a student newspaper can become a living, important force in its territory.

The college editor, of course, should never take advantage of the position to which he has been entrusted. In no way can he become so utterly unimportant as in using his position for personal benefit. His suggestions for improvement, his criticisms of questionable actions, his fault-finding, and outcries should all be constructive. The college is the common property of the undergraduates. To constantly improve that property should be the individual obligation of every student.

No student should be permitted to contribute a story to which he would not willingly sign his name. It is through anonymous articles which constantly creep in where the editor has no room or need for them that antipathies, dislikes, and censorship spring up. By fulfilling these requirements, by the realization of these obligations, of the editor and staff members to the college, of the administration to the student body, and of the newspaper to its community a truly "able, disinterested, public-spirited press" can exist.—Rollins Sandspur.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

If the addresses of welcome of the student body and faculty officers of this university (or of any other university, for that matter) for the past 100 years were compiled and compared, I daresay a most startling, if somewhat disconcerting, similarity would be found in the tone and phrasing of the various speeches.

It would be safe to wager that each speaker commented on what a wonderful freshman class just entered the university, and prophesied that this year was to be the greatest that the university had ever experienced in its long and glorious history. If the forecasts of these many gentlemen spread back over the years had even partly fulfilled themselves as predicted, Washington and Lee would by this time have become the greatest university in this nation—nay, on the globe. If the fulsome optimism of student body presidents were to be taken at their face value, there would be no denying that the scholars who elected those same presidents were by far the wisest, most gentlemanly, and elect group of young men that had ever been gathered together in a single institute of learning at one time.

But coming down to brass tacks, there are more to these fanciful flights than mere lather. The facts, as presented by Dr. Gaines and Dean Tucker, substantiate the claim that Washington and Lee has progressed, that it is moving forward, that its academic standing among the other institutions of this country is higher, that we are approaching the ideals towards which this university is set. The physical improvements in the equipment and buildings we can all see and judge. But more eloquent than this is the slow and steady improvement in the scholastic averages of the men in the University; a gradual, but noticeable, rise in the composite grades of Washington and Lee students.

It is no accident that this has occurred. In the past several years a larger number of applications has made it possible for the administration to pick its students with greater care and with greater weight placed upon the scholastic performance of the applicant in prep school. If this trend continues it is not illogical to assume that Washington and Lee will become increasingly difficult to get into, and that the requirements for admission here will soon be as stringent as they are at some of the best of the small universities of the north. President Gaines well elaborated upon how this school was approaching his ideal of what it should be. Suffice it then for us to say that the words of greeting spoken by the various authorities in last Friday's assembly were not entirely froth, that

this year there is ample basis for optimism in regard to the future of Washington and Lee University.

A great many events of importance took place last year. Hell Week, Sigma, and other obstreperous superfluties were done away with. But the proposed reform to abolish payment of the campus tax as a voting prerequisite still hangs fire. Last year's student administration projected the reform with a good deal of vigor, twice bringing the matter before the student body. Both times the result was indecisive. Both times a greater number of students expressed themselves in favor of the reform, but the necessary majority was never obtained.

This year three hundred new students are in school. How they will feel about the policy of restricted suffrage is problematical. This year a new student body administration is in power. How it will feel about the possession of \$8.00 as voting prerequisite is also a matter of doubt. The campus tax question will surely come to the fore again this year. It is a liberal reform that must eventually be adopted.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

Hard to Believe...

Rushing season with its customary gorgeous tales of funny, dumb-bunny boners has just passed over this placid campus with somewhat of a hectic blast... Over at the Beta house the shock was felt with a laughing roar... One freshman who was having a particularly bewildering time of it turned to one of the Beta boys and glibly asked, "Say, this Beta Theta Pi house, is it really a national college fraternity?" Stunned for a moment, the Beta rusher quickly regained his composure and in an icy voice sarcastically snapped, "No, sonny, we're just a local high school fraternity trying hard to break into college circles!"

Pisikin Patter...

For a perfectly swell afternoon wander down to Wilson Field and watch Coach Tilson drive the Beef Trust through its daily session... Seated high up in the sunny stands your heart goes out to that small band of athletes who are driving and grinding away in preparation of one of the toughest schedules in Washington and Lee football history... What caught the eye of most of the loyal citizens in the stands watching signal drill recently was the unique

pass offense Coach Tilson & Co. have arranged... the ball snapped back from center, Captain Berry and two of his co-workers pull hard out of the line and form a wedge-like brace around Flipper Pres Moore who, when given a little extra time, can hang the football on a clothes line... Making his annual statement for the press, Trainer "Red" Gilliam guardian of the General's liniment bottle, quickly sized up the situation. "Yes, sir, you watch that gang," he said, "they're the tightest bunch of kids we've had in all my years here. They're gonna win games this year, lots of 'em."

Rambblings...

Dr. Gaines will return to the classroom... he will teach a Freshman English course... Lucky Frosh... Last year's successful band of merry music-makers, The Southern Collegians, are preparing to make the social rounds once more... Any lad who can slap a bass fiddle or triple-tongue on a trumpet is urged to see Conductor Charles Steinhoff for an audition... English Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy passed his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard this summer, finishing first in a class of 17... Manning Williams, former editor of this paper, is working on the Scripps-Howard Akron

daily... for one of his first stories Manning scored a beat on a local "Love Nest" mess which fairly scandalized the Rubber City... An anxious freshman asked an

Continued on page four

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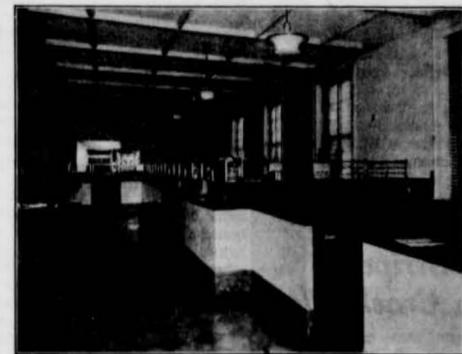
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Tex Tilson Promises Spirited, Determined Attack for Generals

Owings' Return to Line-up Gives Team New Power

W-L OPENS SEASON WITH ELON COLLEGE

Wilson, Marchant, Watts, Cox, and Young Fail To Return

A spirited, hard-fighting team is promised by Coach Tex Tilson to represent Washington and Lee. The Generals' season opens with a game with Elon College of North Carolina this Saturday here in Lexington.

Howard "Tubby" Owings' return to the line-up after a year's absence will not only strengthen the defense but will add power and weight to the Generals' offense. Owings, 250-pound tackle, was one of the mainstays in the line two years ago when Washington and Lee copped the Southern Conference crown.

The loss of five monogram men from last year, coupled with the loss of six others by route of graduation, leaves Coach Tilson with the problem of filling their places. Dorsey Wilson, 210-pound center, Kerford Marchant, regular tackle, Layton Cox, brilliant backfield man, Jimmy Watts, triple-threat back, and Tony Young, utility end, all of whom failed to come back to school, greatly altered Coach Tilson's plans. Carl Anderson, regular on last year's varsity, is back in school, but is not playing football this year.

Injuries may hamper the Generals' style Saturday, but it is expected that all men on the sick list will be back in shape in time for the Elon game with the lone exception of Johnny Wright, sophomore end, who broke a cartilage in his knee. Roger Williams, Jack Frost, Frank Jones, Don Dunlop, and Preston Moore have sustained slight injuries this fall.

Line-up in Doubt
The starting line-up for Saturday's game is still in doubt. A formidable fast-charging line is expected to carry Washington and Lee's hardest schedule in recent years, which includes Kentucky, Army, West Virginia, and Duke.

Charlie Brasher, Frank Jones, Bob Spessard, and Bill Borries will divide duty in the two flanking positions. Bernie Harper and Bill Fishback have been coming along fine and will be in readiness to fill in. The tackle berths are toss-ups with Tubby Owings rated a notch ahead of Al Szymanski, Joe Oshie, and Porky Dickinson.

Captain Duane Berry and Bill Brown will occupy the guard positions with Shack Parrish and Jim Lindsay as first class reserve material. Will Rogers will take over the center assignment, with Charlie Lykes, a converted center, as his understudy.

The backfield is not only powerful but fast. Willie Sample, starting his third year as fullback, Preston Moore, triple-threat man, and Don Dunlop, shifty quarterback, are certain to see action Saturday. Bob Long, Roger Williams, Bob Allen, Ray Craft, Kit Carson, and Chubby Howard round out the ball-toting crew.

Preston Moore to Punt
Preston Moore will open the season as the Generals' punter. Coach Tilson expects to use Don Dunlop in the capacity of punter when Moore is not in the game. Dunlop, Carson, Moore and Craft have been taking their turns passing.

"The squad has been working hard and co-operating to the fullest extent with the coaches, but above all they have shown a spirit that I have never seen equaled before," Coach Tilson remarked. "Then, too, our two weeks out at Nimrod Hall did the team a world of good and I feel certain that it is the best camp that we have held since I have been head coach at Washington and Lee."

Amos Bolen has been shifted from freshmen coach to assistant coach of the varsity and will tutor the Big Blue line. Joe Arnold will alternate between the varsity and freshmen. Coach Tilson will direct his attention outside of scrimmages to the backfield.

Porky Dickinson, junior tackle, showed the greatest single improvement at football camp. Coach Tilson stated. Dickinson cut his weight down twenty pounds and has been playing a hard charging game. Dickinson tips the scales at 234.

Bobby Long, who has shifted from a center on last year's freshman team, to a fullback, has been playing impressively at both halfback and fullback.

Harvard Bound



JIMMY WATTS

Football Squad Loses "Triple-Threat" Back

Washington and Lee football hopes, already severely cut by ineligibility and the failure of players to return to the campus, took another blasting the past week when Jimmy Watts, triple-threat quarterback of Coach Tilson's squad, announced that he planned to attend Harvard this year.

The loss of Watts means that Coach Tilson will have to develop another punter as well as locate a competent running and passing back to fill in the gap. At the present writing Don Dunlap, sophomore quarter, seems the most logical candidate for the position, but Dunlap is on the sidelines with an injury, and the quarterback position is being played by Preston Moore, who has been transferred from left half. Will Rogers has been calling signals.

Watts was not only a stellar performer on the gridiron with Big Blue football squads, but he also led Cy Twombly's golf teams through two successful seasons, in which they lost no dual matches and finished runner-up to Duke in the battle for conference honors.

Elon Impresses In Initial Tilt

Shows Strong Defense In Holding Wolfpack To 12-0 Score

Elon College, the Generals' opponent of next Saturday, showed promise of real strength last week-end when they held the favored North Carolina State Wolfpack to a 12-0 score in their opening game in Raleigh.

Kentucky's Wildcats and V. P. I.'s Gobblers opened the season with easy victories. Kentucky trounced Maryville, 54-3, while V. P. I. won handily from Roanoke, 16-7. Mel Henry of V. P. I. was chief ground-gainer of the day, with 102 of V. P. I.'s 192 yards gained by rushing.

The Flying Squadron of V. M. I. defeated a Wofford team by the same score as the Generals beat the Terriers last year, 19-0. Veterans Clark and Robertson did the scoring, but sophomore Trzeclak was instrumental in the victory for he consistently punted 7. M. I. out of danger.

Davidson played a good game, but Duke's power prevailed. "Ace" Parker saw no action, but his team mates won 13-0 from the invading red-jerseyed warriors of Davidson. West Virginia apparently had trouble beating Waynesboro for the final score was only 7-0 in their favor.

W-L Cross Country Prospects Are Bright As 4 Veterans Return

Washington and Lee's cross-country prospects are brighter this season than they have been for many years, in the opinion of Coach Forest Fletcher.

The return of a group of veterans, Kingsbury, Prater, Edwards and Batten assures the Generals of four experienced men, while Harvey, Thurman, Ragon, and Nelson will come up from the frosh ranks to add new strength to the squad.

In addition to last year's frosh and varsity men, Ed Shannon and Paul Darcy, intramural track stars of last year, will be on hand, and are expected to give serious competition to some of the regulars.

Following the BIG BLUE

By SAM McCHESNEY

Harrison Hogan, all-state full-back from Kentucky, came to Washington and Lee largely through a friendship started many years ago at Fishbourne Military Academy. It seems that Captain Dick Smith played on the Fishbourne football team along with a chap by the name of Hogan. It was during that year that Fishbourne played the W. and L. varsity and lost a closely-contested game, 16-11, here in Lexington.

After graduation Hogan and Smith separated, with the former becoming interested in drilling oil wells, while the latter went on to make a name for himself at Washington and Lee, where he became Director of Athletics.

One day last spring Harry St. George Carmichael, prominent Washington and Lee alumnus, mentioned to Captain Dick that a chap by the name of Harrison Hogan, who had made quite a record at Bowling Green High school, was just the type of boy for Washington and Lee. Nothing was done to contact Harrison until the first of June when Captain Dick learned from Carmichael that Hogan's father knew of Washington and Lee through Fishbourne Military Academy.

Suddenly it dawned upon Captain Dick that Harrison Hogan was the son of his former classmate at Fishbourne, and he contacted Hogan. At that time Captain Dick learned that young Hogan had been approached by several other universities with propositions regarding scholarships, but that he would not accept any sort of compensation for playing football.

A decision was made late in August and Harrison entered Washington and Lee along with his brother, Roy, who attended Michigan last year. Roy is also a good football man, but will be ineligible until next fall.

Jim Rogers, ace high hurdler, was Washington and Lee's lone entry in the National Intercollegiate. In the semi-final heat he finished fourth behind Roy Staley of U. S. C., who later made the Olympic team, Sam Klopstock, of Stanford, 1935 N. C. A. A. champ, and Don Caldemeyer, of Indiana, the winner of the Drake Relays. Forrest Townes, of Georgia, the Olympic champion, took the final heat in a closely bunched race in which even the judges had trouble picking the places. Rogers just failed to qualify for the Olympic finals at Randall's Island. With two more years of competition, Jim should go places.

Three other Southern Conference men showed up well. Merrill Pascoe, of V. M. I., Southern Conference dash champ, turned in good races in both dashes, finishing behind Jesse Owings in one heat of 200 meters. Ivan Mothershead, of V. P. I., record-holder in the mile in the Southern Conference, placed fifth in the 1500 meters, only to lose out in the final Olympic tryouts. Billy Hopkins, Cavalier freshman, almost upset the dope in the final dash tryouts at Randall's Island, losing out to Frank Wykoff in competition for the third sprint man on the U. S. A. team.

Baseball prospects for next spring received a severe setback when Emerson Dickman, captain-elect of the baseball team, signed up with the Red Sox in June. Dickman was farmed out with the Rocky Mountain Club in the Piedmont League. Emmy turned in six straight victories, three of them shut-outs. Recently the Red Sox recalled him, but as yet he hasn't seen duty in the younger circuit.

Perhaps in compensation for signing Dickman, Billy Evans, general manager of the Red Sox, promptly sent Captain Dick Smith fifteen of the Red Sox game uniforms. The first uniform that Captain Dick unpacked was one worn by Lefty Grove. Even though the team will be crippled by the loss of Dickman, it will be without a doubt the best groomed team in this part of the country.

Coupled with Dickman's loss, Captain Dick will be forced to find a replacement for Layton Cox, hard-hitting short stop, who didn't return to school.

Here and There in Sports:—Hug Bonino has been playing professional football with the Paterson Panthers. Two weeks ago he played three quarters against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Last week he moved to Providence and is now playing with the Providence Steamrollers. He plays football on Saturday, practices at night, works during the day time. Joe Pette pitched some great games, while playing professional ball around Newark. Billy Schuhle is now teaching in a junior high school in Lynchburg. Roy Dart, the mainstay on last year's freshman team, besides playing diamond ball on a team that went to the Florida state championship tournament, received some valuable coaching from the manager of the Jacksonville professional ball club.

Young Is Silent As Frosh Start

Light Freshman Team Begins Work for Opener With S. M. A.

Cy Young, freshman football coach, joined the ranks of the gloomy mentors who prophecy poor teams for themselves and a group of All-Americans for every opponent today when asked what he thought of the possibilities of the freshman team. The coach refused to comment on any members of his team individually, saying that it was too early to know even the names of his men, much less their playing abilities. He did observe, however, that this is one of the lightest freshman teams that he has ever seen.

In spite of Young's pessimistic observations there seems to be a ray of hope in the presence of two of last year's all-State men. One is Hogan, who was all-State full-back from Kentucky last year, and the other is Boisseau, who ranked as the best high school tackle in Virginia.

The team will have its first scrimmage sometime this week in preparation for their first game which will be played in Staunton against Staunton Military Academy. Coach Young will probably leave the choice of a first team until a few days before the S. M. A. game.

Young is replacing Amos Bolen, last year's freshman coach, who has been made assistant coach of the varsity. The Brigadier schedule is as follows:

October 2—S. M. A., Staunton.
October 9—Richmond, there.
October 16—V. P. I., Blacksburg.
November 6—Virginia, here.
November 13—Maryland, here.

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DUKE	vs	COLGATE
LOUISIANA	vs	RICE
MARYLAND	vs	ST. JOHNS
N. C. STATE	vs	DAVIDSON
RICHMOND	vs	RANDOLPH-MACON
NAVY	vs	WILLIAM & MARY
VIRGINIA	vs	HAMPDEN SIDNEY
V. M. I.	vs	SOUTH CAROLINA
W. & L.	vs	ELON

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3. All entries must be legibly written on OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS and signed in the contestant's own handwriting.
4. Winners will be selected first on the basis of forecasting the largest number of winners and second, by comparing the total scores of winning teams minus the total scores of losing teams with actual results of games.
5. Anyone who forecasts a tie game correctly will be credited with naming a winner. In view of the fact that there are a number of night games scheduled the winners will not be posted until Sunday noon following the games.

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Pledges

Continued from page one
mond, Va.; Paul F. Wile, New York, N. Y.; Michael Louis Gilbert, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.; Melvin Boldshine, Long Island; Zalman Garfield, Norfolk, Va.

Phi Kappa Psi

Ross Schlaubsugh, Newport News, Va.; John English, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Shigree, Naugatuck, Conn.; Edward Lingenheld, Naugatuck, Conn.; Franklin Nichols, Wewoka, Okla.; Homer Jones, Oak Park, Ill.; Tom McCutcheon, Boston, Mass.; Fielding Radcliffe, Elizabeth, N. J.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bruce Glascock, Tiptonville, Tenn.; William Landrigan, Babylon, N. Y.; Alfred Krieger, Louisville, Ky.; Stanley Hooker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Draper, of Troy, N. Y.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Glenmore Ash, Lexington, Miss.; Munroe Emerick, Washington, D. C.; Richard Easley, Richmond, Va.; Robert Hobson, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Lawrence Burnett, Anchorage, Ky.; Temple Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; Frank Beaslie, Newport News, Va.; Ashton Seaton, Richmond, Va.; John Levering, Richmond, Va.; William Hannabass, Richmond, Va.; Linsey Little, Spartansburg, S. C.; Charles Turner, Harrisonburg, Va.; Phillip Williams, Woodstock, Va.; Edmond Becker, Waterbury, Conn.; John Elliott, Alhambra, Calif.; Palmer Oden, Cocoa, Fla.

Kappa Alpha

William Miller Gwyn, Ardmore, Okla.; Robert Lyle Robertson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Reid Brodie, Jr., Owensboro, Ky.; Robert Steele Hutcheson, Lexington, Va.; Albert Franklin Stanford, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Howard Battle Gist, Alexandria, La.; Alvin Thornton Beale, Franklin, Va.; Hugh Campbell Macfarlane, Tampa, Fla.; L. Lyle Patterson, Birmingham, Ala.; John Bonar Cleveland, Spartansburg, S. C.; George Messenger Foote, Alexandria, La.; Uriah Coulbourne, Suffolk, Va.; Robert Winston Bain, Portsmouth, Va.; William Moore, Staunton, Va.; William Armstrong, Owensboro, Ky.

Beta Theta Pi

David Thayer, Hinsdale, Illinois; John Allnut, Baltimore, Md.; Richard Ruoff, Washington, D. C.; William Ayres, St. Joseph, Mo.; Junior Worner, Mexico, Mo.; Allen Thomas, El Paso, Texas; Jackson Aiken, Louisville, Ky.; A. Douglas Jamison, Detroit, Mich.

Alpha Tau Omega

Louis Clinton, Denver, Colo.; Ernest Woodward, Louisville, Ky.; Bill Metcalt, Washington, D. C.; Stuart Allen, Staunton, Va.; Theodore Hundley, Huntington, W. Va.; John Gurkin, orfolk, Va.; George Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Arthur Meyer, Caldwell, N. J.

Phi Gamma Delta

William Ball, Jacksonville, Fla.; William Burns, Lebanon, Va.; Fredric Clarke, Indiana, Pa.; Fredric Shellabarger, Decatur, Ill.; Elliott Butts, Jacksonville, Fla.; Roland Freeman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Henry McLaughthen, Pensacola, Fla.; William Whaley, Louisville, Ky.; Kennedy Helm, Louisville, Ky.; Guy Oswald, Mobile, Ala.; Joseph Miglie, Mobile, Ala.; C. R. Desharoon, Salisbury, Md.; Louis Walker, Decatur, Ill.; Grover Baldwin, Paris, Ky.; Robert Fuller, Leonia, N. J.; Harry Benner, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Upsilon

Howard Shipley, Naugatuck,

Conn.; Edwin Miller, Hagerstown, Md.; Donald Buck, Forest Hills, L. I.; Richard Wendelken, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Braun, East Orange, N. J.; William Kastner, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; George Nicholas, Dayton, Ohio; James Shields, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Libby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Roger Johnson, Canindagua, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma

James Gregory, Roanoke, Va.; Sullins Stewart, Cleveland, Tenn.; James Parkey, Wichita Falls, Texas; Joseph Dietz, Louisville, Ky.; William Buxton, Memphis, Tenn.; Jack Hunter, Newton Center, Mass.; Earl Morgan, Lexington, Va.; Walter Carlton, Tappahannock, Va.

Delta Tau Delta

Calvin Pollard, Burlington, N. C.; James Faulkner, Dallas, Tex.; Charles Curl, Helena, Ark.; Aubrey Simpson, Charlotte, N. C.; James Roberts, Flemington, N. J.; Al Wynson, Port Washington, N. Y.; Leo Reinartz, Middletown, O.; Edward Blair, Middletown, O.; Frank Hankins, Bridgeton, N. J.; Walter Guthrie, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Chi

John Scudder, St. Louis, Mo.; Bill Young, Little Rock, Ark.; Derrel Dickens, DeWitt, Ark.; Lee Kenna, Charleston, W. Va.; James Dudley, Bluefield, Va.; Charles Lewis, St. Albans, W. Va.; Melvin McCaskill, Little Rock, Ark.; H. F. Sutherland, Galax, Va.; Howard Stitt, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Gertrude Michael
Forgotten Faces

Thursday, September 24

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Robert Cummings
Three Cheers For Love

Phi Delta Theta

Harrison Hogan, Bowling Green, Ky.; Roy Hogan, Bowling, Ky.; Robert Abbott, Jacksonville, Fla.; Calvin Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph Baker, Newberry, S. C.; Herbert Gargas, Atlanta, Ga.; William Dunn, Birmingham, Ala.; John C. Hopkins, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Buddy Payne, Bowling Green, Va.; Oscar Energo, Freeport, Ill.; Lloyd Cole, Winchester, Ky.

Zeta Beta Tau

Saul Weinsier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mervin H. Luria, Reading, Pa.; Alfred E. Stern, Highland Park, Ill.; Robert W. Stern, Chicago, Ill.; Jerome Sacks, New York, N. Y.; Jerome A. Heldman, Cincinnati, O.; Theodore R. Samuels, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerome J. Benjamin, St. Louis, Mo.; David G. B. Benjamin, St. Louis, Mo.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Baker Atwood, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Mason, Orange, Va.; Jack Watson, Richmond, Va.; Blakey Walker, Lynchburg, Va.; Lorenzo Louis, Berryville, Va.; Jack Rueger, Richmond, Va.; William Breckenridge, Fincastle, Va.; Robert Davis, Wawatosa, Wis.; Theodore Smith, Scranton, Pa.; Brent Farber, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur Mann, Warrenton, Va.; Richard Boisseau, Petersburg, Va.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two
upperclassman if the Homecoming game was being played in Lexington this year . . . Up to Saturday the scarcity of pledge pins was really becoming alarming to a great many of the fraternity men but the week-end and the weekly exodus to the neighboring feminine institutions many of the lads

saw the light and began to pitch ball . . . Culled from last week's Saturday Evening Post is an article by Football Mentor A. E. Alexander of Georgia Tech in which he tells the weird tale of a punt that exploded in mid-air at the Washington and Lee-Georgia Tech game of 1916 . . . Cy Young booted that ball . . .

To Bob—With Regret . . .

Happy Bob Weinstein, busy conductor of this column last year, is pounding his fluent typewriter for Mr. Randolph Hearst and the powerful I. N. S. news agency. Bobbie is on his way up and it makes all of us who know him a wee bit proud to think that The Ring-tum Phi had a small hand in that shove to eventual newspaper fame.

Losing a crack reporter like Bob is as disastrous to the general welfare of a newspaper as for a col-

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If I Had a Million

umnist to lose the letter "T" on his machine. Bob's graduation leaves us in somewhat of a spot. It's sort of like the guy who had to follow Babe Ruth to the platter after the Babe had just homered with the bags loaded.

Riegel Is Mentioned In Recent Best Seller

Included in the recent best seller, "Around the World in Eleven Years," written by the Abbe children, Patience, Richard and John, will be found the name of O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department at Washington and Lee. His name is included in the list of people whom the children particularly like.

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GET OUR PRICES FIRST

Schewel Furniture Company

Phone 99, Nelson and Jefferson Streets
Lexington, Virginia

Greetings

TO BOTH OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

—MAKE—

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

FOR ANYTHING IN WEARING APPARELS

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP

AND INSPECT THE NEW FALL

FURNISHINGS

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

111 W. Nelson Street

WELCOME STUDENTS!

This store is equipped to serve your every need. A few of our outstanding values follow—

Gray Canvas, 3 ring Note Book—20c Each

2 Ring Note Books with 50-sheet fillers—10c

Inks, all kinds—5 and 10c

Pencils, 10 for 5c to 5c each

Full Size Blankets—\$1.00

Attention Freshmen

Outfit your rooms here! All kinds of Waste Baskets, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Electrical Appliances, Radio Equipment, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Ash Trays, Soap Dishes, and a host of other values to be had at Reasonable Prices.

ROSES' 5, 10, 25c STORE

Yes Sir!

For That Real Good
Cleaning and Pressing

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LYON'S
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CLOTHES CALLED FOR
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University Dining Hall
for
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BROWN'S
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
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BEER AND WINE—WE DELIVER
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Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest
BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacuumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—it doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacuumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence



has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. See Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.



Parker
VACUUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10
Pencils, \$2.50; \$3.50 and \$5