



Cy Young leading his traditional freshmen cheer in Lee Chapel during last week's meetings. Cy has just finished GG-ENE-RR-ALS, G-E-N-E-R-A-L-S, GENERALS, '43. In the background are Bill Read, Ernie Woodward, and Ross Hersey. Each year Cy talks to the freshmen on fresh teams. (Photo by Ames)

## W&L Men On Ship Definitely Reported

Harris Officially Listed Among Missing;  
Buchanan Believed Safe in Scotland

By LATHAM THIGPEN

The first definite word on the fate of the two Washington and Lee men aboard the ill-starred *Athenia* to be received through the press was printed in American newspapers Sunday.

Robert Shenton Harris of Fredericksburg, who graduated from W&L last June, was officially announced as missing from the British steamer *Athenia*, reportedly torpedoed off the coast of Scotland at the outbreak of the present European conflagration.

William Buchanan, '41, already reported safe by his parents, made his appearance simultaneously via Associated Press in the newspapers of the nation in a signed article describing the *Athenia* disaster.

The two non-fraternity men had been on a bicycle trip of Europe together and were returning to America when the sinking of the *Athenia* occurred.

Bob Harris received his BS degree from the W&L school of commerce last June. He was prominent in the activities of the W&L Camera club, being treasurer of that organization his senior year.

Bill Buchanan, junior in the



Robert Shenton Harris, '39, who was officially reported missing after the torpedoing of *Athenia*.

### Literature Books Moved To Main Floor Stacks At University Library

Only one change affecting students has been made during the summer at the library. Foster Mohrhardt, University librarian, announced yesterday.

All books in the 800 classification—literature of all countries—have been moved to the stacks on the south side of the main floor.

Fiction, which formerly occupied this space, has been shifted to the northeast corner of the main floor.

R. S. Shoemaker has replaced Miss Betsy Fleet as cataloguer.

About 500 books were purchased during the summer. Mr. Mohrhardt stated. However, more new books are placed on the shelves during the school year than during vacation, he explained.

### Troubs Choose Molnar Drama For First Play

Sugrue Announces  
Rehearsals Start  
Following Tryouts

"The Play's the Thing" by Ferne Molnar was the production chosen by the Troubadours last night to be the first student presentation of the year.

Francis Sugrue, president of the theatrical group, declared that the play was selected over "Whistling in the Dark," which had also been under consideration. He also stated that rehearsals would commence shortly for the play, immediately after the tryouts.

There will be a meeting for all new men interested in the Troubadours Thursday night in the Little theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

Kenneth Moxley will direct "The Play's the Thing" and design the sets. Among the old members of the Troubadours that were present at the meeting were Francis Sugrue, Dolly Burks, Johnny Alnutt, Jim Faulkner, Ernie Woodward II, T. K. Heim, Dick Day, Kenneth Moxley and Bob Haynes.

Last year the Troubadours staged two productions at the theatre here and participated in one play at Sweet Briar. The plays presented here were "Criminal at Large," an English murder mystery by Edgar Wallace, and "Squaring the Circle," a story of the Russian revolution by Valentine Kataev.

They cooperated with "Paint and Patches," Sweet Briar dramatic club, in the production, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, at Sweet Briar last March. Tom Tennant, last year's president, directed the play.

Despite the fact that they were denied the right to charge ten cents admission this year the group is planning to expand their activities.

### Troubadour's Beacon Shines In Summer Stock Theatres

The Troubadours' beacon shone brilliantly this summer in theatrical circles with Jim Faulkner and Johnny Alnutt appearing in amateur productions. Both students, members of the Troubadours, acted leading roles in summer stock companies.

Faulkner, who intends to make the stage his life work, rose rapidly in the Reginald Goode theatre group to conclude his summer activities by playing the leading role in "Apron Strings." This theatrical group, located at Clinton Hollow, New York, is one of the more distinguished in the country, having Mrs. Vincent Actor as one of its patrons, and frequently entertaining Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Coached ably by Reginald Goode himself and gaining encouragement from such stage personalities as Lynne Overmann, Faulkner appeared in eight plays in ten weeks, increasing the importance of his

part with each production. Among the plays that were produced were "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Death Takes a Holiday" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" that the Troubadours produced at Sweet Briar last year.

While Jim Faulkner was appearing nightly at Clinton Hollow, Johnny Alnutt worked over three weeks with the Severn Rivers players after returning from Europe in late July. This theatrical association, a branch of the Vagabonds, one of the oldest amateur theatre groups in America, is located a few miles from Baltimore, Maryland. Alnutt intends to be affiliated with the Vagabonds after graduating from school this year.

Among the parts that Alnutt portrayed were the part of Oliver Allen in "No More Ladies" and that of Talent in the famous "The Late Christopher Bean."

### Assimilation Committee Is Revised

Ernie Woodward  
Named Chairman  
To Replace Ragon  
Opening Meeting  
To Be Held Shortly;  
Program Unchanged

Ernest Woodward II, freshman lawyer from Louisville, Kentucky, has been appointed as chairman of the freshman assimilation committee. Cecil Taylor, president of the student body, announced today. Woodward succeeds Heartsill Ragon of Fort Smith, Arkansas, who failed to return to school this fall.

Other members of the committee are Reid Brodie of Owensboro, Kentucky, Dick Boisseau of Petersburg, and Bill Read of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Woodward is editor of The Ring-tum Phi, and was appointed to the committee last spring. He is a member of the Cotillion club, Sigma Delta Chi, and is secretary of the Troubadours. This will mean the second straight year a Woodward has been chairman of the committee, as Fielden Woodward, Ernest's brother, held that position last year.

Members of the committee announced that the first meeting of the semester would be held shortly. It is expected, they said, that the procedure of freshman assimilation would be approximately the same as during the past few years. Woodward outlined this program substantially in a talk to the freshman class in chapel last Wednesday.

### Bob Leake Wins Name Contest at Freshman Camp

Approximately 147 new men enjoyed the informality of Freshman Camp for three days, September 8-10, before Registration Week. As in previous years, the policy of orientation was carried out by evening talks around the campfire. President Gaines, faculty members and prominent upperclassmen were among the speakers.

During the day the freshmen were able to go on hiking trips or participate in various sports such as swimming, football, baseball, and horseshoes.

Each year an athletic blanket is awarded to the freshman remembering most of his fellow campers' names. This year it was won by Robert Leake, who overrode all competition by recognizing every camper.

### Health Center Is Set Up Here

Dr. White Will Head  
New Department  
As School Physician

Washington and Lee's new department of student health, which was set up last spring by the W&L administration and board of trustees, begins functioning this year with Dr. Reid White, new full-time University physician, in charge.

The lower floor of the old Athletic association building has been converted into Dr. White's new offices, and six rooms are available for Washington and Lee students and for those faculty members and employees interested.

Dr. White's office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Miss Ruby Parrent, nurse, will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays. There will be no regular office hours on Sundays.

Dr. White will be at Jackson hospital between 9 and 10 a.m. Sundays. In case of emergencies outside of office hours, it was announced, students are advised to go to the hospital or call Dr. White at his home.

All men who are interested in working on the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi are requested to meet in the Student Union building Friday night at 8 o'clock. Ernest Woodward II, editor, announced today.

### Records Remain Intact As 196 Accept Buttons Under New Rushing



Heartsill Ragon, chairman of the freshman assimilation committee, who failed to return to school this year.

### Trips Planned For Glee Club

Varner Confident  
Of Club's Success  
For This Season

Mr. John Varner, director of the Washington and Lee Glee club, announced that plans for the 1939-40 Glee club will definitely materialize after the completion of the tryouts to be held tonight in the Troubadour theatre.

Among the actual plans already completed for the new season is an extended one week trip to New York City, giving concerts at Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia en route. Also, among other invitations, the W&L Glee club has been invited to sing at the famed Westminster choir college at Princeton university.

After compiling such an excellent record last year, Mr. Varner stated that he was confident that this year's club will be even better than the group that won the Fred Wariner award last year in Washington and set precedent after preceding on the campus for fine conduct.

Results of tonight's tryouts will be announced in the next issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

### Crew of Workmen Improve Campus In Summer Months

Painters, paper-hangers, carpenters and landscapers went to work while the students played during the summer months and several improvements are currently being noted about the campus.

The southeastern corner of the campus, former site of the Annex, was graded, fertilized, and sown with grass seed. The present fence will be torn down in favor of a hedge, according to Alex Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Workmen also improved the grounds in the vicinity of Wood's creek.

Most important project on the summer's program was the renovation of the old AA house. The structure was dolled up inside and out, and henceforth will serve as headquarters for Dr. Reid White, University physician. Former occupants of the building are now quartered in the Old Blue.

The exterior of Doremus gymnasium was treated to a series of coats of white paint, as was Dr. Gaines' garage and the residence of the late Miss Annie Jo White.

Other improvement activities included the usual thorough cleaning of all University buildings.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Lillard Allor, freshman football player from Johnson City, Tennessee, is the only Washington and Lee student confined to Jackson Memorial hospital. He has a mild concussion of the brain, the result of an injury sustained last week.

"By the Students,  
For the Students"

## Records Remain Intact As 196 Accept Buttons Under New Rushing

### Phi Kaps Pledge 20 New Men To Inaugurate Rushing Season; Delts, Phi Psi's Pledge 16 Each

For the first time in four years the number of men pledged to Greek letter fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus did not break all previous records as 196 men were pledged to the 19 W&L societies Saturday night under the new rushing rules adopted in June by the Interfraternity council. Twenty less men were pledged than last year, when rush week totals hit 216 for an all-time high.

The campus is now settling down to a one month's wait under rushing rules, during which contact with rushees by fraternities is strictly regulated to little more than "conversational greetings," this month to be followed by a four-day period of "delayed rushing."

One month from now, when the rushees who did not pledge rush week put down the names of the four fraternities by which they wish to be rushed, it will be the first trial of delayed rushing on the W&L campus. The four-day delayed rushing period will be followed by open rushing for the rest of the year.

Phi Kappa Sigma pledged the most men this rush week with a total of 20 men. Tied for second place in number of pledges were Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi with 16 new men each.

A complete list of new pledges follows:

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Jack Cary, Bob York, Lillard Allor, Chuck Healy, Mike Selzer, Bob Findley, Neely Young, Dick Ellis.

#### Beta Theta Pi

Bill Davidson, Paul Baker, Elbert Brown, Houston Kimbrough, Bob Michael, Jack Richards, Bob Tyson, Ralph Taggart, Bob Lambert, Lew Shroyer, John McGhee, Tom Wilson, Buss Guesser, Bob Lewis, Bob Leake, and Alexander Maish.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Howard Davis, John Raines, John Handy, Fred Graves, Peter Hoffman, Chandler Whipple, Dick Newlin, Bob Peckham, Bill Harrelson, Jim Funk, Walter Brady, Leo Harpden, Pete Haislip, Bill Webster, Allen Fuller, Don Garretson.

#### Delta Upsilon

Jack Campbell, Tyler Ramsey, Jack DeWees, Don Richardson, Stan McCullough, John Forker.

Continued on page four

## Two Freshmen Are Recovering Following Fatal Motor Accident

Arthur H. LaMontagne of Milford, Connecticut, and Richard M. Roberts of Washington, D. C., W&L freshmen, were reported out of danger this morning from the injuries which they sustained in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon. Services for Robert Clark Terrell, senior at W&L, who died as a result of the accident, were held by his father.

Waugh, Virginia, while attempting to pass another car, Turrell, who was driving a car owned by his father, was side-swiped by an auto coming in the opposite direction and hurried down an embankment. All three boys were rushed to the hospital, but Turrell died before reaching Lynchburg.

### Clark Turrell Honored In Sigma Nu Services

At a short service in memory of Robert Clark Turrell, held Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the newly-remodeled lounge room of the Sigma Nu house, the room was dedicated to the memory of the deceased W&L student, who at the time of his death on Sunday was vice-president of the local chapter of Sigma Nu.

The Rev. Thomas Wright, pastor of the R. E. Lee Memorial church, was in charge of the service.

Present were the housemother, Mrs. L. R. Rutzler, the members and pledges of the fraternity, Dr. G. D. Hancock, Mr. Wright, and various friends of the deceased.

A bronze plaque telling of the dedication will be placed above the fireplace of the room in the near future.



ROBERT CLARK TURRELL

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

ERNEST WOODWARD II ..... Editor  
M. THOMPSON MCCLURE. Business Manager

## IN MEMORIAM: ROBERT CLARK TERRELL

Last Friday in chapel President Gaines discussed the new world war and the way it affected the students here at Washington and Lee. It was the first time in three years that he has not added an admonition to the student body to remember to drive carefully. The old men recognized this as a good sign, as in those years not a single student had been killed in an automobile accident.

It was just two days after this chapel, however, that Robert Clark Turrell, just starting his senior year, was driving back from Lynchburg over the mountain roads. His two companions, thrown from the car apparently as it went over an embankment, were seriously injured.

It is probably true that the most serious thing that will happen to this generation is the new world war that is now raging. But as we all know, over a period of year automobiles will kill more people than the war. When a German attacked a Pole in border skirmishes a month ago it was front page news. We have scarcely continued to notice the many hundreds of people killed every month by accidents except in those too often instances when they happen to be our friends.

Death in itself is not a sad thing. All of us sooner or later must face this ultimate end, and, indeed, life depends upon death. Death can be beautiful, it is often necessary, and sometimes it comes as blessed relief.

But the killing of young men of talent, education, intelligence and of unpredictable future greatness is tragedy because it is such utter waste and futility. Sooner or later we must make an end of this kind of death.

## ONCE AGAIN SCHOOL REARS ITS HEAD

Now that rush week is over and the fumes have cleared partly away, we can settle back and prepare to formally welcome the newcomers to Washington and Lee. Despite the fact that they have already been welcomed many times by practically every person and every organization conceivable, we like to think, being newspapermen, that it is not really official until it is down in black and white.

We have this year probably the best freshman class in modern history, certainly one of the best. We hurry to say, however, that this simply means that it is one of the potentially best classes. High school records are our basis for praising them, and records are sometimes deceptive things.

We have several new faculty members, additions having been made to nearly every big department. We have taken in new coaches who have already become a part of Washington and Lee, and we look for even better teams in every sport than before.

Starting the school year, therefore, prospects are bright for a very good year. The whole-hearted support of the student body is all that is needed, but it is needed badly and from the very start.

We might also add at this time, just in passing, that it is sometimes expedient to do your school work.

## WHO WINS A WAR?

Certainly not the soldiers that don their drab brown uniforms which sooner or later become their shrouds: they do not win the war.

The civilians who stay behind the lines and quiver when the brazen sirens scream that the enemy planes are approaching and then scurry into their holes like terribands at the front they wonder if they will ever see them again. And when they fled rabbits fleeing from merciless hawks, there to await the doom that must surely come: they do not emerge from the conflict victorious.

Not the mothers' is the victory, when they send their sons to join their hus-

do not return, what is victory to these women?

Even a nation whose armies march into conquered lands, fields battered beyond recognition by shells and bombs, they find out that their victory is vain, and their only spoils are hatred, fear and the desire for revenge that sooner or later must force them into another conflagration to preserve what they scarcely wanted in the first place.

Who wins a war?

The nation and the people who have enough decency, humanity, intelligence and integrity to stay out of it.

## THE FORUM

### Shadow of Evil

Russia, which has been carrying on guerilla warfare with Japan, another of the modern "undeclared" wars, has been giving indirect air to China by holding a large number of Japanese troops in Manchuria and direct aid in other respects, such as supply of raw materials and munitions.

Japan, which has been carrying on a guerilla warfare with Russia, has been giving indirect aid to German aspirations in Poland, making Russia fearful of any difficulties with Germany because of the Japanese threat in the Far East.

The Russian-German treaty of non-aggression eliminated Russia's fears, so far as Hitler could be trusted, of any attack in the west. It left her free to concentrate in the East and, perhaps, push her warfare with Japan more aggressively and give greater aid to China.

That left Japan exposed and made her position in the Far East, fast becoming one of domination, more precarious.

Now comes the Russian-Japanese armistice and, probably, a Russian-Japanese treaty of non-aggression. That helps Japan by permitting her to withdraw troops from Manchuria for service in China. It helps Russia by permitting her to concentrate in the West, a fact she has already taken advantage of by invading Poland and preparing to seize such parts of it as have not already been taken or are about to be taken by Germany.

Russia's agreement with Japan and her invasion of Poland may mean that she has sought to insure herself against a German advance that is far enough to be dangerous to the safety of Russia, or that she is taking advantage of an agreement with Germany, embodied in the non-aggression pact of these two nations, to divide Poland between them.

In any event we may now expect to see a renewal of aggressive Japanese war in China, with consequent threat to British, French and American interests in that country, and a partition of Poland between Germany and Russia. That latter development will bring Russia and Germany into contact, with a common border, and may bring about a clash between the two.

Such a combination is a threat which no nation of the globe may ignore. Not Italy, which may have no choice as to whether or not she may join the conspiracy. Not Great Britain and France already fighting for existence as free nations. Not Rumania whose doom is already sealed, or any Balkan nation. Not the United States which, despite the Pacific Ocean, has become a Japanese neighbor and will become a German neighbor in event of the defeat of the Allies. Not any nation.

Meanwhile Great Britain and France are faced with a problem that must be solved promptly. It is a difficult problem. That Russia and Germany may clash is not beyond the bounds of possibility, but a declaration of war upon Russia by the Allies would make that possibility even more remote. It would make the interests of Russia and of Germany the same, temporarily at least. Failure to declare war, on the other hand, would enable Russia to lend assistance to Germany without danger of reprisal, would permit Russia to enjoy all the advantages of conquest of a weaker nation without the disadvantages of engaging in a major war.

It all illustrates what a mess Europe, and the world, is in. It complicates problems for nations that ask nothing more than to be let alone. It threatens those immediately in the operating zone of the gangsters. It increases the danger of those who have already been forced into war. It casts the shadow of a monster whose outline only is visible but whom all know instinctively is of hideous mien.—The Lynchburg News.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

### PERSONAL OPINIONS

To many of the upperclassmen the subject "Lee Chapel" ("chapel" being defined as a "secondary place of worship") is a somewhat amusing topic, what with Traveller's bones, the Charleston Incident, and the like. Prospective friends of Washington and Lee, however, view the subject under a slightly different light. Visitors to our campus soon learn that the aurora which should surround the resting place of our past great is tinged with a silver lining; that the culture of which we boast is guided in part by the Great God Gold.

To my knowledge an apparent inconsistency has never been satisfactorily explained. We pride ourselves with the fact that our students are selected from the best, from the most cultured families of the land; that the most that the University has to offer is to, in some measure, make every man a Washington and Lee gentleman. Robert E. Lee, according to the many publications, is the one man whom we should most emulate, and well we might. What those same publications fail to state is "and if you want to come to Lexington to look the school over before enrolling your son here, if you have acquaintances stopping in Lexington who might happen to visit the Shrine of the South, be sure that you and they drop two bits in the pot. (Of course, once your boy is a student you and he and his friends can get in free.)"

Why is it that this most sacred spot of the whole University, staid and proper as it is, is also made the lucrative? True, the gate receipts support the salaries of several professors plus operating expenses, but if that is the reason for such policies, why not go whole hog and open a souvenir shop? One sure-fire item would be pipe racks "made from a tree that overhung Lee's grave." If the University finds that it cannot operate successfully from a financial standpoint a more satisfactory and dignified arrangement could be made. Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees and Administration, Robert E. Lee belongs to the world, not you; why offer him for opener with Hampden-Sydney.

EMORY COX, JR.

### Bygone Headlines...

1938—

Stephenson promises Whiteman or Clinton for Opening Dances. . . . Finals election pending as Guyas fails to return to school. . . . Rush records again increase as 216 accept pledge buttons. . . . "The Old Order Changeth, Lads; Charlie's Is No More." . . . General eleven ready for opener with Hampden-Sydney. 1928—

Southern Collegians win the name of "America's Greatest College Orchestra" and sailed for Paris on the French liner "Rochambeau" August eighth. Members included on the trip were Steuterman, Shook, Allen, Morrison, Gibson, Dupage, White and Gresham. . . . This issue of The Ring-tum Phi marks a milestone. It has grown from a five-column paper to a seven and has adopted the makeup used by the large metropolitan papers. . . . Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the W-L school of law was married this summer to Miss Mary Lee Coleman.

1923—

"Mentor DeHart Fast Drilling Blue Machine Into Shape." . . . University assembly opens 174th session. . . . 65 Aspire To Freshman Team. . . . X-Country Team Needs Material. Coach Fletcher mourns the loss of Captain Smith and Lankau who failed to return to school. . . . Professor W. H. Moreland New Law School Dean. . . . Dr. James S. Moffatt, Jr., Dr. William G. Bean and Dr. E. K. Paxton have been promoted to associate professorships. . . . Jean Cook Chosen To Manage Mink. . . . PEP first in scholarship with a 76.74 average. . . . Meet Your Friends At the Lexington Pool Company—Equipment Unexcelled.

1898—

Thomas J. Farrar, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, sees no reason why we shouldn't be the champions of the south with Muir, Dixon, Barclay, Witherspoon, Campbell and McClure, and McPheeters of the famous '96 team back. . . . The floor being in good condition and a goodly number of fair ones present, the Cotillion club Hop was enjoyed by everyone. Misses White, Caldwell, Semmes, Buckner, and others were guests. . . . William L. Wilson, president of the university, addressed the student body.

The Southern Collegians began their year of solid jive last night at the Student Union. The departure of leader Steinhoff must have affected their musical ability—at least, they sounded a bit on the corny side. Hep, hep!

FRED FARRAR.

### CAMPUS COMMENT...

NOT by TOM MOSES

Ah, Fall, You Fall, He Falls . . .

Once again it is the time when the huskies don their shoulder pads and their helmets and go out, like the bulls in the saga of Ferdinand, to butt their heads together. A new spirit fills Wilson Field, and a new eagerness. As Riley Smith was heard to say, "The older I get the tougher I get, and a lot of people think I'm older than I am."

But as it may, the Generals think they're going to have a good team this year. They've been working hard, and Dick Boisseau says the team will win a lot of games, even if he doesn't have a tooth left in his head.

\* \* \*

Troubadour Propaganda . . .

Last year, as some of you may have heard, the Troubadours had a Red scare, due, no doubt, to the fact that the leading lady (one of them, that is) was seen in the company of Pete Barrow, Hitler-baiter par excellence (comes the revolution and he'll have my head first). This communist uprising, however, we later found, was only a publicity stunt.

This year the Troubadours have selected their first play, we understand, and already they have started telling everybody how dirty it is. Personally, we suspect the fine hand of another publicity agent. Wasn't Fred Farrar at that meeting last night?

All we can say is, if the play is as dirty as they say, why, we'll probably go to see it.

\* \* \*

Rush Week . . .

This year rush week went off with remarkable facility and quiet on most fronts. Johnny Alnutt had a wild party Saturday night, but finally was able to get everybody quieted down. The ZBT's pulled a master stroke in not letting Buddy Hertz come back until yesterday. The Phi Psi's don't know how many they got, because since Slugger Sugrue has been playing football he hasn't been able to count past four. The Beta's had a dance Wednesday evening, and had to get the local boys to introduce them to their dates.

It certainly is a wise man that knows his own pledge brothers.

\* \* \*

Ranks of the Beneficiaries . . .

All lawyers like precedents very much. The old rule of stare decisis (whew) comes in very handy for them on more than one occasion.

Last year Fielden Woodward, senior lawyer, was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was married during the school year. This fall, Steve Stephenson, senior lawyer and president of ODK, was married almost exactly one year later than Fielden and his wife, Gaga.

Our congratulations to Steve and Kitty, but we wonder who will be the next president of ODK.

\* \* \*

Scramblings at Large . . .

Hank Wilder has a station wagon for the Castle, but he also uses it in his business, which is selling Korn Kurls (commercial plug). . . . Pete Buchholz worked as a ranger out west this summer, but still can't talk above a whisper . . . and sometimes not at all. . . . Bobby and Dick Pinck look like a great combination in the General backfield. . . . It is rumored the Glee club may even get to Bermuda . . . the night is young and Ross is so beautiful. . . . Esten Cooke is leaving Lexington and going to Richmond shortly. . . . The Troubadours and others will miss her. . . . The band will play for football games, and for basketball games but will not practice for the latter . . . oooh. . . . The Ring-tum Phi hit the jackpot at the fair last night. Posing for pictures was not all those twenty freshmen did. Such hospitality must be deserved. . . . Hunt Collins, Phi Delta smoothie, and Phil Boden, Phi Kap, both from Louisville, are attending Centre this year in an attempt to bolster their scholastic averages. . . . Bill Buchanan, copy editor for this rag, is still somewhere in Scotland. In the meantime, Opinions goes marching onward. . . . Tom Moses didn't write this column, but if you like it, please tell our editor. . . .

\* \* \*

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Well, rush week's over, another year is here, and every one can get back to work. The main emphasis on the campus, however, is not on the "get back to work." Oh, well, it won't be long until next June.

\* \* \*

The delayed rushing is a fine thing—it at least gives some excuse to those fraternities that didn't get all the pledges they would have liked. You know the story, "We only got eight fellows, but they were the cream of the crop. Besides we have about fourteen more just dying to pledge after the four weeks are up." It's a fine system—a fine system.

\* \* \*

We are told that there is a real bunch of freshman football players here this year. Even their brogues are indicative of football men. For instance, in Saturday's scrimmage at the point of another score of the varsity, a stentorian voice gave out with "C'mon, let's stop dese guys—dye ain't so tuft." Athletics are definitely on the upgrade.

\* \* \*

Those lucky boys out at freshman camp this year missed one grand thing of the "adventure in friendship"—it didn't get cold for them. Even the weather won't cooperate with the University.

\* \* \*

The Southern Collegians began their year of solid jive last night at the Student Union. The departure of leader Steinhoff must have affected their musical ability—at least, they sounded a bit on the corny side. Hep, hep!

\* \* \*

Well, at last they have the remains of Charley's old Annex cleared away and a perfect spot for an auditorium. Anyway, it'll made a nice park.

\* \* \*

The GOVERNOR backs Herb Gargas up in kicking over the way those ten fraternities failed to turn over their lists of new pledges to the Interfraternity council on time.

## Second Semester Dean's List

Akin, J. G., Jr.	James, G. W., III
Alevizatos, E. C.	Jamison, A. D., Jr.
Anderson, R. B.	Johnson, W. M.
Baker, Paul, Jr.	Johnston, G. R.
Baker, R. G.	Junger, R. S.
Barrie, Jack	Kearns, G. E., Jr.
Baxter, C. T.	Lanier, C. H.
Bishop, A. T., Jr.	Lea, W. T.
Booth, A. L.	Lee, B. W., Jr.
Boyd, E. M. P. D.	Lehr, R. E.
Brizendine, T. S.	Leunig, I. A.
Browning, R. G.	Lewis, D. C., Jr.
Bruinsma, T. A.	McConnell, J. R.
Bryan, F. C.	McLaughlin, H. E.
Buchanan, William	Mann, A. W., Jr.
Buck, D. G.	Mast, J. H., Jr.
Burks, E. C.	Morrison, P. G., Jr.
Burner, W. L.	Nielsen, G. C.
Campbell, R. F., Jr.	Parton, G. F., Jr.
Clark, T. A.	Peery, R. C.
Cleland, K. S.</	

# Tilson Says W & L Grid Outlook Gloomiest Since '33

**Terrific Losses From Last Year's Squad Leaves Washington And Lee Crippled In Line, Weak In Reserve Backfield Power**

**Coach Lauds Spirit But Bemoans Loss Of 1938 Standouts**

**By SONNY HEARTWELL**  
Prospects for Washington and Lee's Generals' football team are not very bright this year. As Coach Tilson put it, "Our outlook for 1939 is absolutely the gloomiest since I came here to coach in 1933. The situation is due to terrific losses from last year's team, which in itself was not outstanding. We have a fine spirit this year and the first string material is plenty good, but there are just not enough of them."

Coach Tilson has a good reason to sing the blues this year. To begin with the team lost such outstanding performers as Joe Ochsie, Charles Lykes, Birnie Harper, Bill Brown, Ray Craft and others through graduation. Add to this the fact that Harrison Hogan, a great runner, and Bill Keland and Frank Yocum, two linemen counted on for heavy duty, failed to return to school this fall. And that isn't all. Junie Bishop, who was playing impressive football at Nimrod Hall in early practices, broke his ankle and will be out for an indefinite period.

**Two Weeks' Practice**

The Generals have been practicing now for two weeks and boast a veteran and experienced first team but reserves are lacking. Despite the men lost and bad luck, there is a fine spirit among the team and the Blue should win at least three of their games, and with a few breaks, perhaps two more.

The end situation should be better than last year. At the present it looks as if Courtney Wadlington, shifted from the last year's backfield, and Sims Trueheart, who won his letter as a sophomore, will be the starters. Both of these men are juniors. Howard Dobbins, rangy 190-pound flanker from Louisville, Kentucky, will be putting in a strong bid for a starting assignment and can be counted on to play plenty of football this year. Three sophomores, a junior college transfer, and a reserve from last year, complete the end roster.

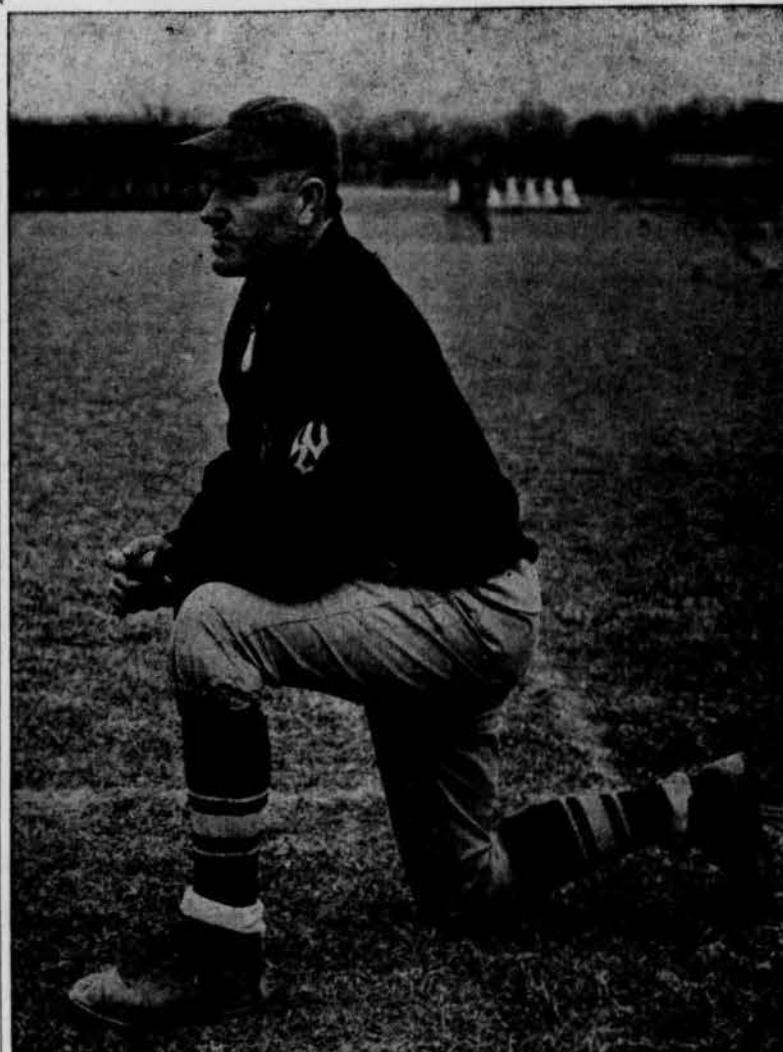
**Tackles Strong**

There is no cause for worry at the tackle slots with Captain Dick Boisseau, one of the finest in the state, and another experienced heavyweight, Kelly Litteral, back for duty. The reserve tackles will be Francis Sugrue, a letterman from last year, and Bert Nelson, sophomore.

Coach Tilson has two first rate guards in pudgy Jim Lindsey and Steve Hanasik, who was changed from center to guard this year. The big trouble at guards will be the lack of experienced reserves. Tyke Bryan, Jack Gillespie, and Colin Baxter form this corps.

**Jack Mangan, one of the best**

**Continued on page four**



Guides Generals Destiny on Gridiron—Coach Tex Tilson, assisted by a four-man staff, will begin his seventh season as head coach here.

## New Deal In Coaching System Put Into Action This Season

A new deal in Washington and Lee's football coaching system has been put into effect beginning this season, Head Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson announced today.

Tilson pointed out that under the new system the large freshman squad will be divided into "A" and "B" squads, the first section to work with the varsity in scrimmages and the second to drill in fundamentals under Holstein. Any man showing promise will be advanced to the "A" group, Tilson said.

Washington and Lee's newest coach, Hennemier, comes to the campus with quite a football reputation to his credit. As a 150-pound center in a Duke line which averaged around 200, he was the sensation of the South in his last playing year, 1935. He copper All-Southern Conference honors, playing 490 minutes out of a possible 600 during the season.

The addition of Jack Hennemier, Duke '36, to the staff as line coach completes the group of experts who will handle the W&L grididers. Tilson is the general head—director of football, Riley Smith, backfield coach, and Bill Ellis, end coach.

**Jerry Holstein, who in recent**

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## FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By ED TRICE

A lowly-rated varsity eleven rode roughshod over a highly-touted freshman outfit last Saturday with Joe Baugher and Bobby Pinck running as wild as a couple of key-dets on furlough. Of course the frosh had had only two days practice, were equipped with only three running plays, and showed only a semblance of teamwork. Yet even realizing that, most of us left the stands pretty well pleased. We had liked the way those holes opened in that heavy freshman line when Boisseau, Hanasik, Mangan and company dug in; we liked the way Pinck went through those holes and kept right on going; but most of all we liked the way diminutive Joe Baugher passed here, there, and completed everything. Jo-Jo didn't get much limelight on the frosh last year, but he'll be right in the glare this fall.

With eight dependable backs on hand when Dick Pinck and Junie Bishop return to action, Riley Smith should be well supplied with reserves, but in the middle of the line sixty-minute men are going to be a necessity. From tackle to tackle Dick Boisseau, Jim Lindsey, Jack Mangan, Steve Hanasik, and Kelly Litteral present a more than capable starting line-up, but sophies Joe Littlepage and Burt Nelson with Tyke Bryan and Jack Gillespie, converted back and end, respectively, comprise about all the dependable reserve power. The end situation is better than last year, with Courtney Wadlington, Sims Trueheart, Howard Dobbins, Pat Searfoss and junior college trans-

"Four holes in the line no one can fill" and "The Generals won't be retreating all the time," remarks the Football Annual. That's a little bit too much to swallow.

**Column fodder . . .**

And nothing has really been done about a new basketball coach yet, despite all the rumors we've heard. But the committee charged to sign one met yesterday. . . . Cy Twombly's all-school golf tournament gets under way next week. Favorites are Ed Brown, Earl Morgan, Guy Oswalt, Lup Avery, Mac Wing and freshman Bill Noonan, who has been burning up the Florida courses. . . . Blocking back Bud Kadis was having a bit of gastrointestinal trouble one hot afternoon out at Nimrod and after fumbling five straight times he stepped aside and relieved his mouth of what seemed to be troubling it. "Get back in that line-up," screamed Riley Smith. "When you play on this team you shoot it on the run."

. . . John Rulevich, 250-pound frosh tackle, and colleagues Gray and Fabian were members of the New Britain, Connecticut, team that lost to Manual High of Louisville in the so-called national high school football championship. . . . Tommy Moncrief, freshman half-back from Richmond, looks like a comer. . . . Bob Gregerson won ten games against five losses for Lawrenceville in the Southside Virginia League last summer and set

**Continued on page four**



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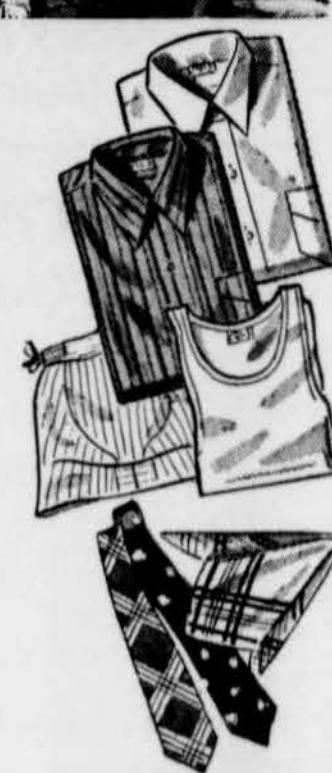
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## 'Old Maid' and 'Four Feathers' Headline Week's Attractions

By AL FLEISHMAN

## THE OLD MAID

To start off another year of Ring-tum Phis and movies with a bang, the State offers its first bang Tuesday and Wednesday — "The Old Maid" with Bette Davis in the title role. Assisted by Miriam Hopkins, George Brent, Jane Bryan and Donald Crisp, Miss Davis again bids fair to capture one of the movie industry's "Oscars" with a heart-rending performance.

In another tensely dramatic movie, Bette Davis as Charlotte Lovell plays the part of an unwed mother, whose beloved had been killed in the battle of Vicksburg during the Civil War. Constantly in sister Delia's (Miriam Hopkins) backwash, Charlotte is kept from happiness by her sister's pettiness and her own illegitimate daughter.

Finally when Charlotte's daughter falls in love, the Old Maid is forced to turn her over to the hated Delia in order that the young girl might be happy.

With Bette Davis in it, the movie must be good—we'll go out on the limb at the start of the year and say, "See it!"

## FOUR FEATHERS

One of the best English pictures in years will be on the State screen Thursday and Friday in the shape of "Four Feathers," entirely in technicolor.

The story of a soldier forced into the service of his country by his family tradition, "Four Feathers" traces the young man through his early youth and hatred of war. Then the camera rests upon his resignation from the service right after orders to sail for Egypt reach his regiment.

Branded a coward by his comrades and even the girl to whom he is engaged, the young lieutenant resolves to give each back the white feather sent to him by a deed of valor directed at that same person.

Another part of the picture is concerned with the famed "Fuzzy-Wuzzies" who break the British square in battle and give ground for the hero's action.

Personally, we think it's a steal from "The Count of Monte Cristo," but the scenery in the movie and the action make it entertaining—a little on the "must-see" side.

## OKLAHOMA KID

Jimmy Cagney gallops back into town again as the Oklahoma Kid at the Lyric on Wednesday.

Even with tough-guy Cagney in it, it's not much better than the average horse-opera. The movie concerns a Robin Hood of the West, as usual, and played at the State last spring.

We didn't like the show last time either, so why not devote your energies to the Rockbridge County Fair?

## BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE

You wouldn't believe it, but Bulldog Drummond finally got married! At least, that's what will happen at the Lyric on Thursday if the picture is able to finish its full run.

John Howard supplies the Drummond end once more and Heather Angel takes over the fiance part again. A bank robbery upsets their usual marriage plans at the beginning of the show, but after an exciting (?) chase behind a portable radio, Bulldog stops the thief dead in his tracks. The marriage at the end of the movie signifies that the Drummond shows can't start or end any more with a marriage about to happen.

Praise Allah that Bulldog took a wife—now maybe the pictures will improve, besides the Fair is still in town.

## Tilson Foresees Gloomy Season

centers in the state per pound, will be back to handle the pivot position. His reserve will be Joe Littlepage, a sophomore. They are the only two centers on the squad.

Coach Riley Smith in the backfield, has developed last year's frosh backs considerably, and if Bishop hadn't been hurt, could probably have thrown a sparkling offense against the opposition. Even with Bishop out Smith has a fast light backfield that only lacks experience. There is a strong possibility that three sophomores may be in the starting Washington and Lee backfield, but just who will start is pretty much of a puzzle.

Little Joe Baugher, 144-pound sophomore quarter, has been looking unusually good in recent scrimmages. His greatest improvement is in his passing, but the diminutive little tailback has been doing some fancy leather lugging to boot. Either Baugher or Dick Pinck will get the starting call at quarterback. Pinck, potentially one of the finest backs in the state, has been handicapped this year by minor injuries, but is expected to be ready for the opening game with Sewanee September 30. Many observers believe this is the year for the flashy junior to crash through and live up to all the press expectations that have fallen on his shoulders the last two years. Pinck has shown fine spirit and better punting form in early drills this fall.

But Dick isn't expected to reap all the glory for the Pinck family this season for young brother Bobby has come into his own as a runner and blocker and is making a strong bid for the fullback post. Either Bob or Ronnie Thompson, a senior, will get this position and both will play plenty of football. Bob Blanding, a junior, looks like a pretty safe bet for one of the halves, while Pres Brown, high-stepping sophomore, is being groomed for the other.

Two lightning fast "pony backs" can be trotted out in Dan Justice, 155-pounder, and Bobby Gary, 145 pounds. Both boys are at their best in open field running. Charlie Didier, a 175-pound sophomore, will also see plenty of service.

The Generals open with Sewanee here September 30 and entertain a tough Richmond eleven here the following week-end. They then put on their traveling togs to meet Southwestern in Memphis, Tennessee, a newcomer on the schedule, and West Virginia in Charleston the following two Saturdays. They return to Virginia



Lana Turner, the dynamic red-head, with Lew Ayres and Tom Brown in "These Glamour Girls" showing at the State Theatre Saturday. An Artie Shaw Band Short and News completes the program.

## The 1939 Schedule

Sept. 30—University of the South (Sewanee) at Lexington.

\*Oct. 7—University of Richmond at Lexington.

Oct. 14—Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn.

Oct. 21—West Virginia University at Charleston, W. Va.

\*Oct. 28—Virginia Tech (VPI) at Lynchburg, Va.

Nov. 4—Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 10—University of Virginia (Homecoming) at Lexington.

\*Nov. 18—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

\*Thanksgiving—U. of Maryland at Baltimore, Md.

\*Denotes Conference games.

## W&amp;L Men On Athenia

Continued from page one school of journalism, turned out a graphic account of the Athenia disaster which was originally written for the Danville Register and which was taken by the Associated Press and distributed throughout the country. Excerpts from Buchanan's article follow:

"As I ran to shelter from the falling debris, I saw and heard another explosion and a geyser of water off to port side.

"The ship was canting and sinking visibly as I walked carefully among the women and children who were milling about and crying in a litter of deck chairs. I remember picking up one little girl and shouting idiotically, 'What's the matter with you?' But as she shrieked and fell over another chair, and I somehow could think of nothing adequate to say or do, I wandered up to my life boat station.

The next week-end will probably go down in Lexington football history as her biggest, as the Blue plays host to Virginia in a homecoming game on Friday, November 10. The next day Duke plays VMI, also on Wilson field. After this comes William and Mary in Williamsburg on November 18 and a game with Maryland Thanksgiving, whenever that is, in Baltimore.

The next week to help dedicate Lynchburg's new stadium in collaboration with a strong VPI eleven. They hit the road again the next week-end to meet Washington University in St. Louis, another new team on the schedule.

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## THE BIG BLUE

Continued from page three

back Porter Vaughan, Richmond U. ace, twice. Jim Humphries and Kiah Ford played for the same team. Who besides Greg, by the way, is Cap'n Dick going to use for a pitcher this spring? . . . The cleated shoes of Joe Ochsie are going to be none too big for Kelly Litteral if they can get him mad. . . . And one of those cocky freshman linesmen was roasting Jim Lindsey Saturday about his none-too-elongated physique. The "Shave" snorted. "We're going to need a whole batch of new managers to pick up the greenbacks you million-dollar freshmen are going to shed this afternoon."

There will be a meeting of all men interested in working on the business staff of the Southern Collegian Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union building. Charles Thalhimer, manager of the Collegian, announced today.

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## The Swing Shop

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Continued from page one

## Phi Epsilon Pi

Gene Kaufman, Stanley Goldstein, Edward Sherr, Macey Rosenthal, Richard Morton.

## Phi Delta Theta

Bates Bryan, Guth McCullough, Fred Miller, Jim Hamilton, Bob Gargos, Bob Neal, Phil Sellers.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Don Adams, George Eshelman, Hamilton Fox, Dick Freeman, Ken Merrill, Bob Myers, Bob Russell, Dave Shellabarger, John Stanley, James Sutherland, Bill Swinford.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Fred Allen, Charles Adams, E. C. DeVane, Cliff Day, Fred Fisher, Grey Flowers, John Hogan, Vince Ignico, Conrad Inman, J. F. M. Keighley, George Keller, Gordon Long, Corneal Myers, W. B. Nutt, Dan Owen, Henry Peeples, Perry Simmons, Roscoe Stephenson, Paul Shuford, Roy Wheeler.

## Phi Kappa Psi

Ross Beason, Frank Bell, Al Bruch, Bob Hancock, Thomas Dodd, Donald Crawford, James LaPlante, Morrison Nelson, Lynn Murdoch, Hudson Millar, Samuel Graham, Ernest Smith, Charles Sardeson, Edwin Robb, Lester Welker, Robert Wagg.

## Kappa Alpha

Jack Murrell, Albert Johnson, Allen Dickson, Dick Mayo, King Walters, George Lucas, Dick Turner, Earl Alverson.

## Kappa Sigma

Phil Shute, Bill Evans, John Raean, Beverley Fitzpatrick, Charles Johnson, Hack Hackney, Bart Morris, Marion Scott, I. V. Runyan, Bill McBryde, Don Edgerton, Bob Stein, George Blackburn, Bob MacCachran.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

William Carson, Norman Plero, Richard Houska, William Ross, Douglas Fleet.

the next week to help dedicate Lynchburg's new stadium in collaboration with a strong VPI eleven. They hit the road again the next week-end to meet Washington University in St. Louis, another new team on the schedule.

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## Pi Kappa Alpha

Harrison Joyce, Leo Signaigo, Bob Coulling, Phil Small, Everett Tomb, Joe Lee, Art Thompson, Paul Williams, Cunard Privett, Adelbert Conley, Joe Hellen, Herb Smith, Waller Dudley, Henry Crockett.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Dick Bromley, Dick Butler, Bob Blandford, Al Darby, Curt Weilborn.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Virgil Adams, Bill Dugger, John Goode, Jeff Hudson, Doug McCannish, John McClure, Bill Noonan, Joe Ellis, John Peebles, Charles Orsinger, Frank Paschal, Jim Stewart, Albert Rhea, Bill Easterlin, Bill Webb.

## Sigma Nu

Bill Armstrong, Dan Wells, Bill Windsor, Hugh Hughes, Porcher Rembert, Bill Hamilton, Charles Gresham, Art LaMontaigne, Dick Roberts, Russ Neilson, Ben Nichols, Malcolm Deans, Bob Brainard, Dick Bassett, Hal Keller.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fred Berry, John Scully, Bill Ferguson.

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## WEINBERG'S

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