

Section of Library To Be Ready for Use By End of November

Finish Dependent Upon Acquisition Of More Funds

The main floor and several other rooms of the University's new library will be ready for use near the end of November, Foster Mohrhardt, librarian, said yesterday, but because funds are lacking, plans are indefinite for the eventual completion of the building.

The original \$140,000 appropriated for the project is not sufficient, and Mohrhardt estimates another \$40,000 will be needed to finish the second floor and the basement. At present the additional funds are not available.

However, the necessary parts of the library including the reading room, main lobby, the reference room, and the book stacks, will be opened. Smoking will be allowed in all rooms except the reference room.

Rooms that will not be ready when the building is opened are a music room, a browsing room, the Robert E. Lee Memorial room, seminars, and rooms for government documents and rare books.

Workers expect to pour concrete for the last of the six stack levels this week, and when this work is completed, construction of the roof will be started. With good weather, the contractors hope to have the major part of the roof work finished early in October.

The inside work including plastering, laying of composition floors and installation of lights and other fixtures can be completed speedily, Mohrhardt said.

Features of the new library are the large reading room consisting of the entire east wing on the main floor, six levels of book stacks and about six individual study cubicles of each stack level. Some of the cubicles will be sound-proofed so that students may use a typewriter without disturbing others.

The general floor plan of the main floor is as follows:

In the center at the main entrance is a small entrance room, behind which is the lobby and the circulation desk which are reached by a flight of stairs. Entrance to the book stacks is immediately behind the circulation desk. Six separate stack levels occupy the central section of the building from the basement to the top floor, there being two levels to each floor of the library.

The reading room occupies the east wing in which there will be shelves for reference books at the north end, and magazine racks at the other end. The west wing is divided into two sections, a reference room taking up approximately two thirds of the space and a work room for the library staff in the rear.

The second floor has the stacks in the center and a browsing room or lounge in the front center. In each wing there are three rooms not all of which will be completed at present. A "Lee Memorial room," a room for rare books and a room for university archives are in the east wing, and the librarian's office, a large music room and lavatories occupy the other wing.

Storage rooms, six or seven seminar rooms and section for government documents will be located in the basement. A special room in the front part of the basement west wing will be used as a newspaper room where students may read the 30 or more papers the library receives daily.

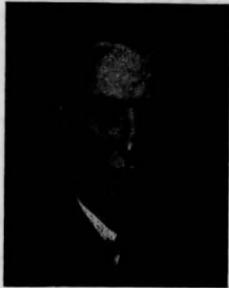
The music room when completed will be sound-proofed, and individual music booths equipped with turntables, may be constructed so that several persons may play records at the same time.

Mohrhardt estimates the book capacity of the new library will be 250,000 volumes whereas the old building could contain only 90,000 books.

The library will be equipped with drinking fountains, a telephone booth, and eventually an elevator. The elevator shaft has already been constructed, and is located at the front of the stacks near the circulation desk.

There are five entrances to the stacks on the first floor, two from the main lobby, two from the reading room and one from the reference room. At the rear of the building, an entrance leading to the basement has been built.

Lists Freshman Rules



DODO BALDWIN

Assimilation Group Asks Cooperation

Dodo Baldwin, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation committee, yesterday urged all members of the student body to cooperate with the committee in bringing about prompt and complete observance of the five rules set down for members of the class of 1944.

Boxes and printed blanks have been placed about the campus for reports of violations, and Baldwin has asked for aid from all upperclassmen in making these reports. Violators will be brought before the Assimilation committee on Monday nights after the reports have been investigated.

The rules to be observed by freshmen follow:

1. Freshman caps must be worn at all times within Lexington's city limits, and must be donned as soon as the city limits are reached after an out-of-town trip.
2. Freshmen must speak to all other students, professors, VMI cadets and campus visitors, and speak first. "Hi Gentlemen" is a customary greeting.
3. Freshmen must dress only in conventional clothing except when participating in athletics. Conventional dress includes the use of a coat and tie, and prohibits the wearing of sweaters other than those awarded by the Washington and Lee Athletic Association.
4. Freshman must not walk on the campus grass, but must confine themselves to use of concrete walks.
5. All freshmen are to conduct themselves as W&L gentlemen.

In case of the loss of cap, freshmen are advised to contact one of the seven Assimilation committee members immediately. Members of the committee are Baldwin, Charlie Hobson, Stu Hunt, Lee Kenna, Bud Levy, Jimmy Price and Howard Dobbins.

Notice to Subscribers

All students who subscribed to the campus tax and failed to receive the first issue of the Ring-tum Phi or received their copy at the wrong address are requested to contact Neal Myers at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Troubs' 'Margin for Error' Casting Slated to Start Thursday Night

Casting for "Margin for Error," which has been scheduled as the first Troubadour offering of the 1940-41 session, will get under way Thursday night at the Troubs' Main street theatre, President Fred Farrar announced last night.

Farrar, who will direct the staging of the Clare Booth play, said he is anxious to have a goodly number of newcomers on hand for Thursday night's tryouts. "Margin for Error" has six male parts, and the Troubs must uncover talent to fill the gaps left by the graduation of three of last year's stars—John Alnutt, who played the male lead in three productions; Francis Sugrue and Ernie Woodward.

"Margin for Error," selected by the Troubs' executive board because of its timeliness, will probably be staged late in October although Farrar said yesterday that there is a possibility that the play will be ready for presentation during the Opening dance set weekend.

12 New Men Take Posts On Faculty

Seven Professors Are On Leaves of Absence For 1940-41 Session

Twelve men have been added to the Washington and Lee faculty during the summer vacation.

Lewis W. Adams, M.A., an instructor here from 1926 to 1929, is returning as assistant professor of economics, replacing George W. Smith. Mr. Adams previously has been on the faculty of Cornell University and last year was head of the statistical department of a New York brokerage firm. His home is in North Carolina.

G. Francis Drake, a graduate of Princeton University, will take the place of George J. Irwin, assistant professor of Romance languages, who is on leave. He will be an instructor in French.

Reuben Y. Ellison, a native of South Carolina, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, also will become an instructor in French.

George Foster, who received his M.A. degree at Washington and Lee and has been doing graduate work since then at the University of North Carolina, will take the place of George S. Jackson, assistant professor of English, on leave for the year.

Claude E. Hobbs, B.S., LL.B., of Charlotte, N. C., a graduate of the University of North Carolina and an assistant in business law there the past three years, will become an instructor in commerce.

Horace S. Merrill, M.A., of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed an instructor in modern civilization.

Robert T. Parrish of Richmond, Va., who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, will be an instructor in Spanish.

Lincoln C. Pettit, Ph.D., will take the place of Lemuel L. Hill, assistant professor of biology, on leave for the year.

Charles V. Laughlin, a graduate of George Washington University and of Yale, has been named assistant professor in the law school. He comes to Washington and Lee from the University of Chicago, where he is completing work on his J.S.D. degree. He will take the place of C. P. Light, who is on leave for the year while serving in the judge advocate general's office of the war department in Washington.

E. S. Mattingly, Registrar, now occupies the additional position of Treasurer of the University.

Latham B. Weber, a graduate of the class of '37, is returning as instructor in journalism and director of the news bureau during the absence of Richard P. Carter, who is completing graduate studies at Columbia University.

James Denny Wilcher, B.A. and B.D., of Yale University, will be director of religious work while Harry M. Philpott is on leave.

W. Magruder Drake, who received his B.A. and M.A. here, has been appointed assistant registrar.

Following a leave of absence, John Robert Taylor, M.S., is returning as assistant professor of chemistry.

Also on leave during the coming year is Robert H. Gray, assistant professor of economics and commerce.

Ring-tum Phi Tryouts

All freshmen who would like to try out for positions on the Ring-tum Phi reporting staff will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the editorial office in the basement of the Student Union building.

All men interested in trying out for the Southern Collegian art staff as well as those appointed to the staff in the spring should get in touch with George Harrison at the Kappa Sigma house within the next three days, Editor Latham Thigpen announced this morning.

At the same time Business Manager John Weathers announced that all men—particularly freshmen—interested in the business staff of the Collegian will meet tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the front lobby of the Student Union.

Al Overton Takes Over Football Managership; Bendheim Is Alternate

Allen Overton, from Parkersburg, W. Va., moved into the junior football manager's job and Adrian Bendheim of Richmond, Va., was appointed Overton's alternate by the Athletic council last Monday when Leonard Newcomb failed to return to school this year.

In the spring the athletic council appointed Newcomb junior manager with Overton as his alternate. Overton's advancement to Newcomb's position was automatic. Overton is secretary of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, a member of the White Friars, honorary sophomore fraternity, and the Forensic union and an executive committeeman in the Christian council. Last year he was speaker of the Forensic union.

Bendheim is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, and was a member of the tennis team. Newcomb, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, is now enrolled in the Roger Babson Institute in New York city.

Calyx to Employ Latest Trends

A new and different Calyx for 1941 embodying all the latest trends in annual publication was outlined today by Editor James McConnell. Photographs of campus activities will be particularly emphasized in the volume, which has been completely redesigned by the Calyx staff in cooperation with the Benson Printing company of Nashville, publishers.

McConnell pointed out that this new venture can be successful only with the cooperation of students—particularly amateur photographers, whose pictures will play an important part in the yearbook.

"It is hoped that the Calyx this year will be more of a student publication through the direct cooperation of the students themselves," McConnell said, adding that "this can be done by taking photographs of all campus activities such as houseparties, athletic events, rush week, and varied candid shots."

The volume will be built around every phase of campus life and will contain less reading matter but more photographs than any previous W&L yearbook.

The annual has been designed after a careful study of yearbooks published by the larger southern and western universities, which have been leading the field in annuals for a number of years, McConnell stated.

Alumnus Elected District Governor Of Rotary Clubs

Clyde N. Allen, Washington and Lee '25, was recently elected an officer of Rotary International at the annual convention of the organization held in Havana, Cuba. He was chosen as Governor of the 187th District by representatives of the 5,000 Rotary clubs located in more than 60 counties of the world. Mr. Allen who resides in Richmond, Virginia, is president of the Model Laundry company and the Jefferson Linen and Towel Supply company.

While at Washington and Lee Allen was an outstanding member of his class. During his senior year he represented the class of '25 on the executive committee of the student body, and during the same year he served as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity. He was also a letterman on the Generals cross country squad and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

As a district governor of Rotary International, Mr. Allen will visit the Rotary clubs of 38 Virginia cities which comprise the 187th district, and will counsel with and advise club officers on matters relating to Rotary activities and club administration. He will hold office until the 1941 Rotary convention to be held in Denver next June.

Collegian Calls Art Staff

All men interested in trying out for the Southern Collegian art staff as well as those appointed to the staff in the spring should get in touch with George Harrison at the Kappa Sigma house within the next three days, Editor Latham Thigpen announced this morning.

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Fraternities Pledge 205 Men As Rushing Record Stands For Second Straight Year

Dr. Gaines Calls on Students For 'Perfection of Patriotism'

Speaking before students gathered in Doremus gymnasium for the opening assembly of Washington and Lee's 192nd session, President Francis P. Gaines last Friday called for a "perfection of our patriotism by a clear discernment of what qualities Americans should have."

He pointed out that so far the administration has not felt it necessary to change this institution into a military school, but asked students who desired to participate in some form of military training "if it should become apparent that the part of wisdom would be to put in such a program" to leave slips of paper in their seats indicating such a preference.

Dr. Gaines emphasized that this vote was "for information only" and that no commitment was involved. About 700 students indicated a desire for such training.

He read a statement sent by President Roosevelt to the federal commissioner of education, pointing out to American students that it was their "patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called." Dr. Gaines asked the student body to "stabilize their lives for the quiet performance of the present duty."

He criticized "debunkers of patriotism" and those who point with pride at other forms of government. "Now we suddenly have realized that America is great after

all," Dr. Gaines said and stated that only in such a country is it possible for Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, northern, southern, rich and poor boys to sit together as members of a "great fraternity."

As in past years, he made a plea for safety in automobile driving, declaring that "I know of no situation in human affairs where a man risks as much to gain as little as in driving recklessly."

In conclusion he asked the students "to make America secure in the things that make it dear" as the best means of national defense.

Before Dr. Gaines' address brief talks were made by Dean Robert H. Tucker and Student Body President Allen Snyder. The invocation was delivered by Professor W. W. Morton.

Dr. Tucker announced that on the basis of records in the dean's office student academic performance last year was the best in ten years. He also stated that the national selective service board had ruled that college students may register for military service at college, and that their cases will be handled by the board in the district of their homes or their college, according to individual preference.

Snyder welcomed the student body back to the campus, asked them to participate in student activities, and declared that "we have democratic government on the Washington and Lee campus."

21 New Men Give Phi Gams Largest Class

Rushing records remained intact for the second straight year Sunday when 205 men received pledge buttons from Washington and Lee's 18 Greek-letter social fraternities.

The 1940 total bettered by nine the number recorded after rush week last year, but fell 11 short of hitting the all-time high of 216, set in 1938. The mark had been broken four times in a row previous to the setting of the current record.

Delayed rushing, given a trial by the Interfraternity council last year, will not be controlled this year and open season on all rushees who did not pledge on Sunday is already under way.

Phi Gamma Delta accepted 21 men on Sunday to lead the field numerically. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu each gave pins to 16, while Sigma Chi pledged 15.

Those pledged are: ALPHA TAU OMEGA Bobby Taylor, W. R. Malloy, Allan Brock, Don Johnston, Lynwood King, J. C. Graff, Richard Cronin, Leon Harris, Jr., Jack Schuber, George T. Wood, James Evans, Charles Devine, Jr.

BETA THETA PI Stu Smith, Frank Jarvis, Pete Redman, Don Putnam, Clarence Johnson, Sam Williams, Dick Holekamp, Herman Carr, Tom Stillwell, George Buchanan, Stu Faison.

DELTA TAU DELTA King Carter, Lynch Christian, Al Cobb, Norman Cole, Al Dudley, Jack Hempel, Charles Keeling, Joseph Keilty, Bill McKelway, Jim O'Connor, Lou Pendleton, Stuart Stevens, Lawrence Sullivan, Gordon Sibley, Don Welch, Harold Wilkin.

DELTA UPSILON Bob Milliron, Jack Normington, Jack Cook, Fran Russell, Jay Wemple, Dick Shinko, Al Clarke, Steve Stephens, John Hanakin, John Stanfield, Bill Muehleisen.

PHI DELTA THETA Bill Allison, Doug Easterberg, Churchill Elmore, Tyler Gresham, Ewing Humphreys, Bob Lawson, Bill Manger, Walt McLaren, Howard Peabody, John Reynolds, John Taylor.

PHI EPSILON PI Henry Schewel, Elliot Schick, Thomas Lewis, Leon Garber, Alvin Aisenberg.

PHI GAMMA DELTA William Bancroft, Frederick Bromm, Roger Campbell, Chester Evans, Ed Frohrins, Robert Giebel, Bryant Gillespie, John Gines-stra, William Hoblitzell, Ed Hein-cke, Ned Lawrence, Robert Marshall, Charles Mead, Grant Mouser, Ernest Pellington, John Sherman, Mellor Stevenson, Sterling Thompson, Robert Tresslar, Eugene Wiggins, William Young.

PHI KAPPA PSI Bill Babcock, Jack Bonham, Bill Broders, Ted Donnan, Bill Eck, Jack Harter, Haven Mankin, Walt Pope, Jimmy Stewart, Walt Stuart, A. G. Williams, Charlie Wooters.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA Last week's drive brought in 646 subscriptions as compared to last year's registration week total of 571. Snyder expressed himself as pleased with the cooperation received so far, but said that several of the addresses given by students were inadequate and urged that proper box numbers be given to the business managers of the publications delivered by mail.

Members of the Executive committee and Publications board will visit fraternity houses tomorrow and on Thursday and Friday to secure additional subscriptions. Checks can be post dated to November 15 and IOU's payable on the same date will be accepted.

Non-fraternity men desiring to subscribe and students who wish to pay off IOU's can do so by calling at Sam Snyder's office in the Student Union building, Snyder said.

The \$8 tax subscription covers the cost of subscriptions to the Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian, a copy of the Calyx and tickets to two Troubadour plays. The Glee club, band, debate team and crew are also supported by the organization.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA John Benting, Buddy Albury, Billy Peak, Marshall MacMurrain, Fred Valz, Bill Bryan, Frank Flanagan, James Stanfield, George Stulting, Clarence Ballenger, John Wehnecke.

PHI KAPPA PHI Earl Brown, Bud Dreyer, Phil (See NEW PLEDGES, page 4)

Wilcher Plans Frosh Council Organization Thursday Night

Organization and operation of the Freshman council will be the first major undertaking of the Christian council this year, according to Denny Wilcher, new head of religious activities at the University. Freshmen who are interested in becoming members of the council have been instructed to register with Mr. Wilcher in the Student Union this week.

The first general organization meeting of the Freshman council will take place on Thursday night, at which time refreshments will be served. Corneal Myers will be chairman of freshman work, and Buzz Lee will be vice-chairman.

The first activity will be a social excursion to Mary Baldwin college in Staunton Friday night and also the following Friday, at which time 60 W&L freshmen will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with members of the Mary Baldwin freshman class. All freshmen interested in making these trips may sign up with Mr. Wilcher during this week, since only a limited number will be taken.

The executive committee of the Christian council has met, and is

PEPs Top Fraternities In Scholarship Rating For Second Semester

Phi Epsilon Pi, with an average of 1.865 led Washington and Lee's eighteen social fraternities academically during the second semester of the 1939-40 school year. Zeta Beta Tau was second with an average of 1.562; and Kappa Sigma with 1.538 occupied third position.

The comparative standing of the fraternities, as released by the Registrar's office on Monday, follows:

Fraternity	No. of Men	Avg.
1. Phi Epsilon Pi	15	1.865
2. Zeta Beta Tau	24	1.562
3. Kappa Sigma	41	1.538
4. Delta Upsilon	34	1.420
5. Beta Theta Pi	43	1.415
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	31	1.411
7. Delta Tau Delta	43	1.381
8. Sigma Alpha		
Epsilon	42	1.294
9. Sigma Chi	41	1.267
10. Phi Gamma Delta	42	1.225
11. Sigma Nu	36	1.204
12. Pi Kappa Phi	33	1.198
13. Phi Kappa Psi	47	1.158
14. Phi Kappa Sigma	42	1.115
15. Phi Delta Theta	39	1.109
16. Alpha Tau Omega	39	1.082
17. Kappa Alpha	43	1.075
18. Pi Kappa Alpha	49	1.067

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

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September 24, 1940

Whatever It Is--We Want It

Funny how things can be misinterpreted.

We asked a dozen students about their reaction to the poll in assembly last Friday. They were about equally divided on their interpretation of the question. Half thought their vote meant they wanted Washington and Lee to offer military training. The other half thought the question was: If we do have such training here, do you want to take it yourself?

The only thing they agree upon unanimously is that their reason for desiring to have the course is to avoid spending a year as a private in a training camp.

Here are some sample opinions:
"I'm for it. Why waste a year of my life in camp when I can get the same thing in small doses here."

"I'm against having it, but I signed the slip, because if they have it, I'll want to get out of my conscription too."

"I'm for it. Think military discipline and practice in learning to obey orders is good for everybody."

"I signed the slip, because I think future classes will want it. As for me, I wouldn't take it, because I'm a senior, and it couldn't help me any."

"I'd rather be a second loonie than spend a year conscripted with a bunch of mill hands."

"I thought Dr. Gaines didn't want us to vote like we did, and was surprised when everybody reached for a pencil."

"I thought it was unfair to present it as it was, in an emotional setting. Nobody had thought it over enough to be really sure that they wanted, and when the rustle started we were stampeded into grabbing for a pencil and paper."

"It was as fair as it could have been. If we had had time to argue about it, it would have been more one-sided than it was."

"Vote—that's a joke. It looked like a Hitler 'ja' election. Sure I signed. What else was there to do? Hell, if they want us they'll get us."

"Washington and Lee a military school? I'll quit before I'll see that."

"I'm for it as an emergency proposition. But it ought not to last long if the school is to remain what it is."

"I don't care. If they have it, I'll take it; if not, it doesn't matter."

All of which shows that "whatever it is, we're for it." Which is hardly the correct attitude for such a serious matter.

There are many questions that we should answer within the next few weeks:
How many years of training will we need to avoid conscription?

Will it be compulsory?

To what extent will it cut down our regular academic studies?

To what restrictions and discipline will we be subjected?

We're very fortunate to be given a chance to express our sentiments. It should be made much clearer, before anything definite is done, just what we want and how we want it.

A. D.

The type in this issue has not been set by A. D. Smith. To you that means little, although most of you have never seen a word of linotype matter in the Ring-tum Phi that did not come from his fingers. To every one who has ever worked for the Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian, or Alumni Magazine, it means much.

A. D. died this summer. Ernie Woodward, who knew him better than most, pays tribute to him in the Letters column.

All we can add is this: The Ring-tum Phi has lost a linotype operator. But the world of ink and lead and paper has lost one of those rare men who made it a happier place to be.

THE FORUM

Welcome Freshmen

College papers on our exchange list are engaged in an orgy of frosh-welcoming and frosh-warning. To our own hearty welcome, and warning not believe all of the advice you hear, not even our own, we add a few of the more pertinent paragraphs from our contemporaries.

Says the Roanoke College Brackety-Ack:

It has been said that even the stoics of the Mayflower would quake at the thought of freshman year. It is a never to be forgotten experience when, perhaps for the first time, one is severed from the apron string and exposed to the so called "college life."

Before you have had time to inhale your second breath, the following events, if the past may still be employed as a measure of what is to come, will have occurred:

(1) You will purchase a pair of saddle oxfords and wear them until they peel off of their own accord.

(2) You will conclude that college is not like the movies and decide that the typical college man may be found in the junior class of the local high school.

(3) If you do not already do so, you will take up smoking and will return home to shock the fold with a smelly briar or a stick of nicotine.

(4) You will awake to the fact that you are not quite the big shot you were in prep school and that you will have to do a little academic excavating to get somewhere in college . . . but if you bear in mind that college is neither one grand four year week-end at a winter resort nor a one way ticket to a nervous breakdown, you will live to jeer at the statistics which smugly smirk that but one of three freshmen graduate. You will come quaking through four years hence as one of the select survivors even if you do now appear to have a couple shakes of dew deposited behind your lobes.

In the devastating days to come it is the writer's hope that we, in this college, may remain apart from hysteria. It is hoped that we may examine those propositions which confront us in the light of the past.

We are here to draw on the intellectual capital of the ages. If we invest it in the proper enterprises, we may perceive the truth which someone is paying cold cash to buy for us. Finding it, we may play our part in stopping the intellectual gangrene which has set in over there from spreading over here.

The Richmond Collegian seems to aspire for all of its freshman to be ODK's. Here's their sermon:

Dangling from the watch chains of our four seniors are little gold keys with ODK in the middle. To an outsider that means nothing, but to upperclassmen, it means that those were the men who started out with energy and foresight into their college careers. They were the ones who kept fighting when the tide was against them. They are the ones who have been proclaimed as the student leaders.

They started off right. As soon as they enrolled in Richmond College, they began looking for the extra things to do. Activities outside of classes, work on the publications, managerships, forensic prominence, all these they took an interest in. Beginning with them were many of their classmates—but by the sophomore year the number had been thinned out, and then the Junior year saw all but a few fall out of the race.

The beginning is half the battle, but the ending is three-fourths. Begin right, you new men, but stand steadfast in your aims. Your senior year about four of your classmates will have ODK keys dangling from their watch chains.

And the South Carolina Gamecock contents itself with remarking:

Since you were dumb enough to enter school this year we're glad to have you and predict that you will become as learned a group of gun-fodder as the rest of us.

To all this we add: Remember, for the present at least you are attending one of those soon-to-be-rare institutions—an entirely un military college. Make the most of it while you can.

Clump Prints On The Sands of Time

By ED TRICE

To the freshmen whose minds are in turmoil
Or grossly affecting their ease,
To the bookworms, the athletes, the beer cult
And all who have party disease.

To the Sweet Briar and Macon commuters
And that spasmodic group to the Sem,
To the glad-handing rush week recruiters
And those on the wagon—pro tem.

To the partying boys at the Fox Paw
And the Castle's notorious mob
And even that human see-saw
Who seeks a political job.

To the Corner Store and that workshop
For fatuous rumors—McCrums,
To the clique that inhabits the co-op
And such intellectual slums.

To the faculty, grads—all the throng,
To the college and all that it's for:
Let us hope it can live half as long
As the rest of the Civil War.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By PETE BARROW, JR.

A STATEMENT OF AIMS: First: During the coming year I shall make an heroic effort to conceal my contempt for both people who read and people who write gossip columns.

Second: I'll damn well use split infinitives when and where I choose. Any criticism from the English department will be regarded as the puerile, pedantic muttering of sophistical brains.

Third: Nothing malicious.

Fourth: Once each month a full and detailed report of the activities of Porky Dickinson will be printed. Outside of that, he will not be annoyed further by this column.

Fifth: Henceforth, I shall refer to myself as "we." I find it good for the ego, and if a gossip columnist has no ego, he has nothing.

Sixth: The love life of our student body will be treated with all the cynicism it deserves.

Seventh: Occasionally we shall inject very subtly some wee morsels of propaganda on behalf of God, the British Empire, and the Democratic Party.

FRESHMAN DEPARTMENT: Nobody can be more hopelessly in love than a college freshman. At the moment, a conservative estimate of the number of Washington and Lee freshmen who are in love, would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 150. Most of this number left their girls at home. Others have managed to get that way since they arrived here.

Perhaps the most hopeless of the crowd is Buzz Williams of Clarksburg, who, at the moment is beginning a five year wait for a biddie named Graham.

On the other hand, (to coin a phrase), we have Chuck Wooters, the typical 1940 defeatist who told his girl he was going to college to meet some other girls. "And the only reason she's going," he added bitterly, "is to meet some other boys."

Overnight almost, Bill Young became a man of the world. There is probably a biddie in his home-town who will bemoan the change.

GLAMOUR-BOY DEPARTMENT: The Phi Delt spearhead, Bobby Neal, is trying hard to fill the shoes of Paul Thomas and Buddy Foltz. Confidentially, he realizes what a hopeless task it is.

Actually, this year's number one Glamour-Boy is a Delta Tau Delta. Practically everybody knows about Jim Clark, the man who never has to open a door. He just walks up to it and slides under.

RANDOMETTES: The ATO house is the scene of a great amount of intrigue these days. . . . Joe Grubbs, who has been a lone wolf since he and Rogers broke up, is threatening to walk in on the Wavy Barr—Ora Earnest combination . . . also, many of Cecil Taylor's chums were a bit surprised to see him with Peg Tomlin again at the Hampden-Sydney game last Saturday. Cecil the Weasel and Peg did beautifully last year up until Fancy Dress. At that point something seemed to go wrong, and the Ex-Czar was seen more and more with Lyda Belle. The situation seems to have regressed to the exact point where it was at this time last year.

Neely Young has discovered a freshman blonde blizzard at Sweet Briar. Her name is "Honey" Peck. . . . While on the subject of the ATOs, the lads think they might have done better had they taken the trouble to lock Cox, Taylor and Brombacher in a closet during rush week. . . . Taylor, by the way, finally "got the door," at the ATO house. Woodward withheld the information last year, thinking it would be bad for undergraduate morale, to know what happens to ex-presidents of student bodies. . . . Czar Snyder is planning another speaking trip to Furman, since the last one turned out so well. I suggest action by the executive committee to prevent this.

Last Sunday night the Sigma Chis, en masse, (44 of them) went to Hollins. Thirty Phi Gams went to Sweet Briar, and to the White House afterwards, where they were censured by the management for singing the Swing. . . . This is Bill Torrington's year to study. . . . The Beta's intellectual blank cartridge is beginning to ponder over life's more serious aspects. . . . As for the Beta's pledges: They got the cream of the crop, they say. The Lexington crop, that is. . . . Friends of Sam McCorkle, if there are any, will be glad to hear that Sam passed the West Virginia Bar.

Cash Skarda takes over McCorkle's mantle this year as Rockbridge county's man-about-town. . . . As for Donnie Scott, nothing to report so far this year. Black-Heart Hernandez swears he's off her list, as does Bill Soule. That leaves good old Charlie Bowles. This situation will never do. Some of you men go to see Donnie Scott. It's a good way to get mentioned in Campus Comment. That is, if you want to be mentioned in the damned thing. . . . Bud Skarda, whose people come from southern Russia, is Lexington's number one scholar, being everything the name implies. . . . Cash is a constant source of bewilderment to him. . . . Arch Puddington failed to return to school this year. He is working in New York, so that Duke, the younger Puddington, could come back. Duke, at this writing, is the only Phi Psi with four legs.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

"The training that makes soldiers is not the best for citizens. Military education is an unfortunate necessity for the soldier but the worst possible training for civil life."

—GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

Last Friday, when Dr. Gaines asked for the opinions of the assembly concerning the establishment of military training at W&L, the wave of paper rustling which swept thru the gymnasium was utterly astounding. The intensity of that ominous noise seemed to indicate that at least seventy-five per cent of the students here are in favor of soldiery at Washington and Lee. I believe that the idea would have been ridiculed a year ago, and, taking heart from this fact, I venture to suggest that second thought on the matter may be wise.

I am so much opposed to the idea that it is difficult for me to understand why so many are for it. The best argument of these proponents of the plan seems to be that military training will exempt us all from conscription. Yet only the freshmen, I understand, will be so benefited. Of course, if we have to fight, we want to be trained to perfection, for our own sake as well as for the national good. Yet we have been promised that ours will be no direct part in this war, and prevailing conditions seem to favor this promise, even if political morals do not. If our national security becomes seriously endangered, we want to spare no effort for its maintenance. Yet, more and more it becomes apparent that physical invasion by a foreign power is barely more than a possibility.

Why, then, military training, at W&L?

I can think of some good reasons for opposing it. In the first place, I am not convinced of any national emergency other than the gendarm which has landed in the lap of the Democratic party (for whose candidate I shall vote in November, despite the chauvinism of many of his supporters). Likewise, I feel no need for military training here.

Again, I will greatly deplore any military stain on Washington and Lee's spotless civilian escutcheon. While we may not be leading the lives General Lee envisioned, we have, at least, maintained the aloofness from things militaristic which seemed so essential to him. We have his written word that a military education is the worst possible training for civilian life, and I know it is the hope of every student here that his will be a civilian life. If we support a P. M. S. & T.—that ultimate authority in any military school—I am afraid that the student morale would suffer a none too mild injury. Talk to any boy who is a few months out of military school and you will see what I mean. The flesh is willing, the spirit is weak.

Finally, I believe that, if it is a mistake to introduce military training here, it is a stupid futile one. To me, the most pathetic people in the world are those who, convinced of some impending universal catastrophe, abandon all their temporal goods to a last-minute shot at Paradise. I hope we will not allow a foolish fear of the moment to jeopardize our future.

There is one argument for military training here that cannot be gainsaid. As long as this condition of national hysteria obtains, there will be increased demands among applying freshmen for ROTC, or some similar training. Applications, rumor has it, fell off this year for that very reason. So if military training is to be the life blood of this institution, we must use it, whether we will or no, praying for the meanwhile for a change in the national view-point.

—ROBERT ESPY.

THE GOVERNOR

Fraternity football lines ought to have little trouble with their rushing after last week's practice in that department.

A look at the dormitory courtyard gives the impression that military training is already being offered at W&L. Those fences look mighty like a mess of barbed-wire barriers in the dusk.

The new dorms are only one of many improvements made about the campus. Notice the absence of the dictator.

Dodo Baldwin, president of Opening dances, is supposed to be talking terms with the U. S. Army band in an attempt to have a set in keeping with the current patriotic trend.

Classes are just getting underway, but many a freshman knows a good bit more than he did when he hit Lexington, thanks to County Fair 101.

Two members of the freshman class who should have little trouble landing dates for Openings are Robert Taylor and James Stewart. And Giebel with a French accent might pass, too.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

THE SEA HAWK

Still at the State Theatre tomorrow will be "The Sea Hawk," Warner Brothers' new super-thriller. Your correspondent is forced to agree with opinion expressed in other quarters that the picture is considerably over-rated.

Starring "Pretty Boy" Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, and the lovely Brenda Marshall, the show lacks the thrill-a-minute action which lured many suckers into the confines of theatres throughout the nation to see it. Brenda Marshall is slightly terrific (in a beautiful sort of way), but the picture bogs down in numerous places.

If you must, you must; but you're in for a disappointment.

THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Featured at the State on Thursday and Friday will be "The Ramparts We Watch," the first full-length production of "Life" and the "March of Time." No stars grace the press releases of this picture simply because you wouldn't recognize the names if they were given.

Telling the story of America's entrance into World War, this picture must have been designed to arouse the patriotism of American youth. It is patriotic to the extent that it was banned in Harrisburg, Pa., as being strictly anti-German propaganda and nothing else.

Don't let this one fool you into

joining the army before they draft you.

THE GREAT MCGINTY

You may still have time to dash up to the last showing at the Lyric of "The Great McGinty," the surprise picture of the year according to most critics.

Starring Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, and Akim Tamiroff, this show deals with the rise of a bum to the important post of political head of a city.

If you don't like the picture, you might enjoy the Flash Gordon serial.

STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Another super-duper is on tap at the Lyric for you tomorrow when Peter Lorre becomes the "Stranger on the Third Floor." Just what Lorre was doing on the third floor hasn't leaked out yet, but it's reliably rumored that you'll find out by seeing the picture.

There are also a boy and a girl to furnish the romantic interest so necessary to a picture of this type. And there'll probably be a few corpses thrown in for good measure just to make the picture interesting.

Strictly for the dyed-in-the-wool movie-goers who don't have anything else to do.

TURNABOUT

The feature attraction at the
Continued on page four

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 17, 1940
Louisville, Kentucky

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

I wish to take this means, the most appropriate possible, to pay tribute to a man who was a great friend of Washington and Lee, of the Ring-tum Phi, and of all who were so fortunate as to have any contact with him.

A. D. Smith was probably not known to many of the students that passed in front of the print shop during the long years that he operated the linotype machine. Indeed, it was only the boys who worked on the newspaper that really got to know him well. As one who spent most of his four years in the print shop, it was my good fortune to know him intimately.

Never was a man more devoted, more loyal, and more lovable than was "A. D." But this description is true, and not an eulogy of the dead. For A. D. was no plaster saint, no benevolent patriarch that moved sanctimoniously through great halls of learning. He was an itinerant printer for many years of his life. He had been almost

everywhere and seen everything. And it had given him a tolerance, an understanding, a patience and a kindness that is so lacking in this modern world that it was sometimes hard to believe he actually was true. Yet he was strong in his likes and dislikes, although he never founded them on prejudice, and was always hopeful that people were actually better than he sometimes found it possible to believe. In addition, no man that ever lived enjoyed a joke more, and few men of his age could drink as much beer as he did annually at the Ring-tum Phi parties.

When I was the greenest fledgling, it was A. D. Smith who gave me tips. In my leisure time he taught me something of the game of newspapering and the art of printing. And after I was editor I turned to A. D. with my hardest problem, and it was he alone who was able to give me the solution without which, I believe, there would be no Ring-tum Phi today. It is with deepest sorrow that I write "30" to a great printer, a great friend, and a great man.

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The Ring-tum Phi

The Fifth Quarter

By DICK WRIGHT

The game with Vanderbilt this Saturday afternoon at Nashville, Tennessee, will mark the first time that a Big Blue grid team has taken the field against the classy Southern football team. A few years back the Generals scheduled a basketball game with Vandy, and after a short brawl over officials, the score, the players, and whatnot, the two institutions decided to let the matter ride for about ten or twelve years. Last year Vandy had a hot grid team, but numerous injuries hurt the team considerably; and near the end of the season the return of the hospital-ridden victims proved a tonic to the team and several well-earned victories were the result. In short, the Generals will be facing a highly under-rated team this Saturday, but here's hoping anyway.

Head Coach Tex Tilson was rather discouraged with the blocking in last Saturday's escapade against Hampden-Sydney. According to Tex, the blocking was just short of rotten, and the lineup for the Vandy tilt may read a little differently in the backfield. Frankly this corner thought the blocking was pretty good in spots, that is, of course, in comparison to recent W&L football teams, and just off-hand when bigger and better blockers are made, Riley Smith will make them.

Incidentally, that picture of Joe Hubbard, reputedly the "man with the biggest feet in the Southern conference—(14-E)," hit practically every paper in the country according to Publicity Director Lea Booth. It seems the picture was one of the first wirephotos ever to leave Virginia for the far corners of the States. Lumbering Joe's shoes come in two boxes which just goes to prove something.

Another interesting story fresh from the co-op: It seems Captain Jack Mangan was on his way from Connecticut via the Greyhound bus line. Some sweet Dolly sitting across the aisle from him was reading a football annual which her brother had purchased for her. Said Dolly turned to page forty something and spied a picture of handsome Jack. After five minutes of stealing glimpses at Mangan's face the Dolly touched him on the shoulder and asked him if he were the lad in the annual. It ended up by Jack giving the Dolly his autograph. That's the penalty for being famous.

Thought for the week: Is there any truth to the rumor that the Mountaineers from West Virginia will be the toughest team that the Generals will run up against this year? This corner is inclined to be of that opinion.

For those who are inclined to have a bad memory, "Snake Hips" Harry Hogan, the blonde halfback who didn't appear in the Big Blue lineup last year, but is on hand now, carries a name familiar to older Old Dominion fans. His father, Roy Hogan, played with Captain Dick Smith at Fishburne Military Academy back in the teens, and his brother, Roy Jr., served out three fine years as a W&L halfback recently. Speaking of Captain Dick Smith, everytime "Lugger" Ligon carries the mail for the Blue, Captain Dick groans terribly for the simple reason that the Lugger should be one of the mainstays of the Big Blue diamond team this year, and a busted flipper would make the Captain very unhappy.

For those who don't get around: The Generals' mascot this year will be TRAVELER II, a beautiful colt donated by Coach Tex Tilson who is a skilled horseman. Last year's colt, likewise Traveller II, unavoidably grew up so Tex came up

Generals Seek Vanderbilt's Scalp After Displaying Power in Opener By Shellacking Hampden-Sydney 26-0

Dick Pinck Shows Old Form; Kadis Also Shines, Scoring On 30 and 25-Yard Gallops

By RAY WHITAKER

With a decided emphasis on new offensive tactics, Washington and Lee's varsity football team dug their collective cleats into Wilson field for a lengthy drill this afternoon in anticipation of some mighty tough sledding when they collide with Vanderbilt university in Nashville this Saturday.

Giving a performance sometimes brilliant, sometimes lethargic, the Generals annihilated an impotent Hampden-Sydney eleven 26-0 in the season's opener on Wilson field last Saturday. The game was not as close as the score might indicate, and about the only opposition for the Big Blue was the weather. The thermometer hovered around 90 all afternoon.

Hampden-Sydney won the coin toss before the game, but after that it was all Washington and Lee. The Generals piled up a total of 16 first downs to none for the visitors. The Big Blue amassed 256 yards from rushing, while the Tigers registered the grand total of minus eight.

The Generals tallied first early in the first period when Junie Bishop and Joe Baugher sparked a drive from the H-S 40 yard line to pay dirt, with Bishop nudging it over from the 2 yard line. Frank Socha, sophomore fullback, added the second touchdown in the second quarter when he plunged over from the three yard line. Both attempts for the extra point failed. Bud Kadis counted a gain for Washington and Lee a moment later when he circled left end on a single reverse and raced 30 yards to score standing up. Bill Gray added the 19th point from placement to conclude scoring for the half. The Generals were held scoreless during the third period, but Bud Kadis went wide to his right and raced 25 yards to score at the outset of the fourth canto. Gray again converted for the extra point.

As a whole, the team looked good in spots, but only mediocre in other instances. The return to form of Dick Pinck provided the most pleasant note of the game from the Washington and Lee standpoint. Displaying for the first time in three years of varsity competition the sensational form he showed as a freshman, Dick gave plenty of promise of remedying the major lack of Big Blue teams for a number of years—a climax runner. His 57 yard return of a punt through practically the entire Tiger team was the highlight of the game.

The sophomore tackles, Rulevich and Allor, upon whom so much depends this year, gave commendable showings, as did the sophomore backs, Ligon and Socha. Another pleasant point was the two touchdown treks of Bert Kadis.

Taking the Generals as a unit, however, they seemed to lack the coordination of a top-flight team. They were penalized six times for off-sides and on three other occasions for backfield in motion. These infractions of the rules cost them at least three touchdowns and would have been of serious consequence in a more crucial game.

The Generals emerged from Saturday's fracas none the worse for wear. However Dobbins was forced to the sidelines when he twisted his knee, but the ailment has not bothered him this week. Duke Wadlington, first string end embarking on his third year of varsity competition, did not see action Saturday because of a weak ankle.



VANDERBILT COACHING STAFF: L. to R.—Freshman Coach Scoggins, End Coach Alley, Head Coach Sanders, Line Coach Bryant

1940 Schedule

- Sept. 21—Hampden-Sydney at Lexington.
- Sept. 28—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
- Oct. 5—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
- Oct. 12—George Washington University at Lexington (Homecoming).
- Oct. 19—University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.
- Oct. 26—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lynchburg, Va.
- Nov. 2—University of West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
- Nov. 9—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
- Nov. 16—Sewanee at Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Nov. 30—University of Maryland at Baltimore, Md.

Golf Prospects Dulled by Loss Of Letter Men

Prospects for Washington and Lee's varsity golf team were dulled considerably this year by the failure of a single letter man to return.

Captain Earl Morgan, Mac Wing, and Jack Jones were lost through graduation, while the two tentative mainstays of this year's squad, Ed Brown and Lup Avery, were unable to return this fall. All were lettermen on last year's team, and either Brown or Avery would have captained the 1941 devotees.

Due to these losses, the nucleus of the team this spring will consist largely of sophomores and juniors. Buddy Bowie, junior, and sophomores Bill Noonan, Paul Williams, and Dan Wells are back to vie for varsity positions, while Claude Walker, veteran of last season's six-man squad, will be counted on for varsity competition. Noonan, Williams, and Wells were members of the freshman golf team last year.

Coach Cy Twombly's squad faces a tough schedule this spring with an untried, but promising, group of shotmakers. Many of the home matches will be played on the sporty Hot Springs country club course where the Southern conference tourney will take place this spring.

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Freshman Football Practice Opens With Squad of 39

Washington and Lee's 1940 freshman football squad, 39 strong, opened formal practice last Wednesday with a lengthy and grueling session on Wilson field under the tutelage of Jack Hennemier and Jim Lindsey and under the surveillance of head coach "Tex" Tilson.

1940 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—S.M.A., away
Oct. 4—Virginia, away
Oct. 19—Richmond, away
Oct. 25—Maryland, here
Nov. 1—VPI, away

Despite the fact that little time has been allowed for offensive play, since the past week's workouts have been devoted almost entirely to scrimmaging the varsity eleven, the Brigadier roster is unhampered by serious injuries and consists of much promising material. In an interview yesterday, Coach Tilson stated that "the yearlings have shown a fine spirit, and I am well pleased with their work thus far."

At present the Baby Blue is well fortified at the end positions with big Lud Michaux, an all-State griddy from Maryland, John Fox, Sammy Williams, and Leon Harris, while the tackle berths appear to be a toss-up between Frank DeLoreta, Roger Simmons, and Peter Dunn.

Marshall Steeves, Bill Furman, Larry Englert, and Jimmy Graff are waging a pitched battle for the

guard slots, while Bill Stevenson and Ned Lawrence are capably alternating in the center duties.

A raft of backfield material is on hand, with most of the ball-toting thus far being done by Allan Brock, Harry Baugher, and Dave Russell. Paul Vavariera, Eddie Marx, and Bill Puckett constitute another trio of secondaries who have been showing up notably on the defense.

The freshman eleven will launch their 1940 campaign this Saturday when they tackle Staunton Military Academy on their opponents' grounds. With prospects of a successful season ahead, the Brigadiers will be pointing for the encounter in an endeavor to repeat their 12-0 conquest of the Cadets last fall.

FRESHMAN TENNIS NOTICE

Freshman tennis practice will be held daily, beginning immediately, at 3:30 p. m., Coach Denny Wilcher announced

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HAMRIC and SMITH



September 24, 1940 Page Three

Frosh and Varsity Baseballers Play During Summer Months

At least 17 member of the varsity and freshman baseball squads continued to play some form of the diamond game during the summer months.

Four of the varsity men performed in Virginia's Southside league. Bob Gary, captain-elect of Cap'n Dick Smith's 1941 ball club, played third base for the Newport News Shipbuilders, second place team in the league. Gary hit .275 and was one of the strong men in the Shipbuilders defense.

Ronnie Thompson, 1940 captain, Bob Keim, the Generals' slugging outfielder, and Bob Gregerson, pitching ace, all played with Lawrenceville in the Southside league. Keim was a dependable hitter in the pinches, and Gregerson was Lawrenceville's leading pitcher with 10 wins and six losses.

Jack Mangan, who caught most of the Generals' games last season, played with the American Hard-

ware team, winners of the City Industrial league in New Britain, Conn.

When he wasn't busy attending summer school at the University of Richmond, Pres Brown performed with Ashland in the Richmond Intra-City league. Brown pitched and played in the outfield.

Chet Eccleston, second baseman with the varsity, played ball with an independent team in Ridgefield Park, N. J. He batted .350.

Lea Booth and Bob Cavanna, who alternated at first base for the varsity, both played softball this summer. Booth performed at first for the German club, Danville city champs. Cavanna played semi-pro ball in Haddonfield, N. J.

Little Teddy Ciesla, who played short and second for the frosh, alternated between the Jewell A. C.

Continued on page four

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FRESHMEN! Here's One Rule Not In The Book

YOU may have to wear a freshman cap, but there's no rule against wearing Arrow shirts. No doubt you've discovered by this time that more college men wear Arrow shirts than any other brand shirt. There are reasons: The superb Arrow collar, the Mitoga cut, the anchored buttons, and the permanent fit (Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%). All these extra values plus authentic styling are yours for the small sum of \$2.

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Student Drivers Urged to Get License Blanks

Upper classmen eligible to operate out-of-state licensed automobiles are urged by Dean Frank J. Gilliam to procure blanks sent to him by the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of Virginia, in an endeavor to procure possible exemption from the payment of Virginia license fees.

While no assurance can be given by Mr. Gilliam as to the outcome of such action, the dean of students urged that full cooperation be given to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

All students wishing to operate automobiles must also obtain the written consent of their parents, the Board of Trustees decided at their meeting last June. Blanks to this effect may also be obtained at the Deans' office.

The blanks for out-of-state students, as well as the signed parental permission slip, must be returned to the Deans' office not later than Saturday, October 5.

\$40,000 Handled by Student Body Fund During 1939-1940 Session

Over \$40,000.00 was handled through the Student Body Fund of Washington and Lee during the 1939-1940 session according to figures recently made known through the pocket-sized report being distributed by Sam Rayder, treasurer of the fund. This is the third successive year that this printed report has been released. In an open letter to the students the treasurer explains that the purpose of the report is to inform and enlighten the student who supports and makes possible the many campus activities, but does not have an active part in the administration of the fund.

The fund at present has total assets listed at over five and a half thousand dollars, representing a bank balance and several thousand dollars in savings and securities.

The Cotillion Club account shows that Opening Dances, with 460 subscriptions and Spring Dances, with 354 subscriptions, cleared together \$166.32. Fancy Dress had

552 subscribers and turned over \$808.09 profit to the Dance Board. On the other hand, Finals, because of the early exodus of freshmen, signed up only 263 students and went in the red \$609.20.

In the field of publications, the Ring-tum Phi transferred \$858.55 to the Publication Board at the year's end; the Southern Collegian, \$414.88; and the Calyx, \$973.20. The Publication Board for the year made about \$800.00 after paying the salaries of the Calyx and Southern Collegian heads.

Over a hundred dollars was spent on the band, and the Glee Club disbursed \$763.05 during the last season. The campus tax and Student Body reserve fund gave nearly two hundred dollars to the crew, most of which went into materials for the new boathouse on the James River, while the work of the Christian Council on the campus cost the students only about four hundred dollars last year.

New Pledges

Continued from page one

O'Connell, Allen Turner, Dick Watson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
John McCormick, Perrin Nicolson, Clarence Lamar, Guy Clark, Clifton Hood, Loyd Ward, Jay Cook, Bob Mehorter, Billy Forrestel.

SIGMA NU
Bob Worrell, Wallace Clayton, Richard Harding, Marshall Steves, Bob Haley, Everett Schneider, Russell Kale, Dick Hamilton, Bob Ewing, Blaine Smith, Bill Sizemore, Ashby Carver, Jim Berry, Frank Goodpasture, Courtney Theurer, Jack Lanich.

SIGMA CHI
John Forgy, Harry Martin, Bev Hatch, Bill Jones, Ed Calvert, James Gilman, Bill Brown, Charles Jackson, Al Breitung, Ed Lyons, Dick Jeffrey, Ed Withrow, Jack Roehl, Roger Soth, Dick Parsons.

ZETA BETA TAU
A. L. Cohn, Howard Greenblatt, Alfred Heldman, Stuart Levine, Stanley Sacks, Bert Myers, Maurice Khourt, Bill Latz, George Frehling.

Coming Up . . .

WEDNESDAY
Ring-tum Phi meeting for freshmen editorial candidates and staff members, Student Union building, 2:30.
Southern Collegian meeting for business staff candidates, Student Union building, 5:00.

THURSDAY
Glee club practice and tryouts, Troubadour theatre, 7:00.
Troubadour casting for "Margin for Error," Troubadour theatre, 7:00.
Christian Council organization meeting, Student Union, 7:00.

GLEE CLUB MEETING
All old members and new candidates for the Glee club, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, should meet at the Lee Chapel Thursday at 7:00 p. m., Brad Dunson, president of the organization, announced today.

the appointed time, without valid excuse, will result in the examination being given as a special examination for which a \$5 fee is required, an announcement issued by the Registrar's office today stated.

All academic credit may be withheld from any student, for whom the examination is compulsory, who has failed to take this examination by the end of the semester in which it is due to be given, the announcement said.

Previews and Reviews

Continued from page two

Lyrical on Thursday will be the movie adaptation of Thorne Smith's hilarious novel, "Turnabout." The stars include Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard, and Carole "5,000 B. C." Landis.

The story concerns the lives of a married couple who can't see that each one has enough trouble doing his own work. An understanding idol (or geni, or magician, or anything you want to call it) condescends to turn them around so that the man retains his masculine appearance, but acquires a woman's habits and voice. The same thing occurs to the lovely Miss Landis, except that she acquires a man's tastes and voice. The finish is a one-man riot.

It sounds interesting, but don't blame me if it isn't.

MISCELLANEOUS
Stated for an early appearance at the State is the oil-well saga, "Boom Town," starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, and Claudette Colbert.

The schedule which went into effect at the State last Saturday will continue throughout the coming year, according to Mr. Ralph Daves, manager of the two Lexington theatres. Under this schedule there will be five continuous shows at the State every Saturday, starting at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 o'clock.

This does not apply to the schedule on other days, which will present four shows at 2, 4, 7, and 9 o'clock.

And just one more sad item. There seems little possibility that there will be Sunday movies this year in Lexington, so you boys will just have to rely once more on the five girls' schools within a fifty-mile radius of Lexington.

PARKING NOTICE
Students were asked today by J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to use particular care in parking their cars while construction work is underway on the campus.

Mr. Veech requested that students who live near the campus, as in houses on fraternity row, walk to classes, in order to relieve the already congested situation around the library and dormitory.

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Believe It or Not!
by Ripley
The TIGER CLAWED THE LONE GEORGIA BOY, THEN SUDDENLY FELL DEAD!

FRED A. BURCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT—

SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SHIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST TRIBAL COUNTRY.

"MY CAMERA FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED! THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT Quink THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT.

"AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DRIED THE WATER-SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEIR CONDITION PERFECT—NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT Quink IN A CRISIS THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND—CAME THROUGH 100%."

Parker Quink
DOES WHAT NO OTHER INK CAN DO!
IT DRIES 34% QUICKER THAN AVERAGE ON PAPER—YET DOES NOT DRY IN YOUR PEN! IT CLEANSSES YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES, A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN—DIGESTS AND DISSOLVES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN CLOGGING INKS.
TWO KINDS—PERMANENT AND WASHABLE—BOTH IN RICH BRILLIANT COLORS—NEVER WATERY AND NEVER GUMMY. GET PARKER Quink FROM ANY STORE SELLING INK—15¢ AND 25¢—AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley

Sports

5th Quarter . . .

Continued from page three

with another horse, the son of the same mare as Traveller II the First. That may be a little complicated.

Generally Speaking: "Golden Toe" Pres Brown, the good-natured goat of the ball club this year, somehow or another got his head stuck in a subway train door last summer in New York, and acquired the nickname of "Subway Sam." Pres says the common rabble call him "Golden Toe," but the better class of people, (debutramps, yeah) call him "Subway Sam."

For those interested, Bert Kadis is giving a course in the conga entitled, "Six Lessons from Madame La Kadis." In a scrimmage the other day Bert galloped across quite a number of white lines and upon reaching the last double stripe, swung into a smooth waltz time step and was promptly smeared. He wears his eyes so well these days.

Sims Trueheart, the last of the current Petersburg representation, has pulled in some 15 or more unfortunates from the surf at Virginia Beach, where he is well known among the smarter set as "that cute life guard." . . . Saturday's biggest "find" next to Sir Richard—Perry Simmons . . . There are seven New Britain boys on the current Washington and Lee football squad.

EIGHTEEN scouts from various schools were present at Wilson Field last Saturday. Among them, four from Maryland, Vandy's head coach, and Frank Murray and company. . . . Sixteen ball players are eligible for the draft. Even Brother Skillman is caught in the mill according to the new law, which runs the total up to 17.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
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OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Summer Baseball

Continued from page three

in the City league and Fortsmann in the Industrial league in Garfield, N. J. With the Jewell A. C., Ciesla batted about .340 and played second base. Catching and playing at second, Ciesla batted .330 with Fortsmann.

Until he broke his ankle in late July, Floyd McKenna played centerfield with the Lynchburg Foundry, Class A city league champs. At the time of his injury, McKenna was hitting .389.

Dan Owen, the Brig's stellar shortstop last season, was the sparkplug of the Waynesboro independent team until the club disbanded in the late summer. He was the fielding star of the team and was batting well above .300.

Jim Wheeler caught with the Collegians, a Providence, R. I., amateur team. His batting mark was .328.

George Eshelman, a frosh outfielder last season, batted .406 in 20 games with Rosenberg's, a team in the Central Illinois amateur league.

The frosh first sacker, Balfour Mattox, spent the summer playing occasionally with an Esmond, R. I., independent team.

Johnny Ligon and Ted Pearson, the frosh's dependable pitchers, played with independent clubs this summer. Ligon won seven games and lost none with Dixie, a Chattanooga team in the Mid-South independent league. Pearson won four games while losing two with club in Brooklyn, N. Y. the Flatbush Kings, an independ-

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Dr. White Sets Office Hours

Daily office hours for Dr. Reid White, Jr., University physician, have been announced. In cases of emergency, at hours other than those announced, students are requested to report at the hospital.

Dr. White will be in his office, 214 West Washington street, daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday hours are 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and on Sunday Dr. White will be at the hospital between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. A trained nurse will be in the office daily except Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

New students have been advised that a complete physical examination is given each new student entering the University by Dr. White at a time appointed by the physician, ordinarily during the first semester. This examination is regarded as an essential part of the course in physical education and hygiene, and it is compulsory for all men entering as freshmen or sophomores and optional for others.

Failure on the part of the student to take this examination at

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