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VOL. XLI WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 NUMBER 5

Clarke Names New Staff of Ring-tum Phi

Approximately Fifty Men Awarded Posts For Coming Year

FIVE KEY POSITIONS FILLED BY JUNIORS

Fishel, Goodwin, Nicholson Handley and Kreimer Are Named

A complete editorial staff of approximately 50 men for the 1937-1938 Ring-tum Phi was released this afternoon by Charles Clarke, editor-in-chief. Although the appointments are subject to satisfactory work being done, most of them will probably stand for the remainder of the year, Clarke said.

Sixteen upperclassmen, headed by an executive group of five juniors, make up the staff as released today. The juniors, with their positions, are as follows: managing editors, James Fishel and George Goodwin; news editor, Robert Nicholson; desk editor, Dick Handley; and sports editor, Al Kreimer.

Bill Karraker and Tim Landvoigt have been made permanent members of the staff as editorial associates.

Nine sophomores are also included on the list, as editorial associates to the men in charge. The nine are: Derrell Dickens, John Alnutt, Alton Farber, Lea Booth, Lew Lewis, Ernest Woodward, Hamilton Hertz, John B. Cleveland and Matthews Griffith.

Choices for the new staff were made from a group of fifty men who tried out about two weeks ago. Election of staff members was based on a competitive writing assignment and on an investigation of the records of the applicants. All men—both on the news and sports staffs—were required to enter this competition.

The sophomores on the staff were chosen after a review of their work of last year and on recommendation by the associate editors. As a result of trials held last week and subsequent tests, the following new men have been accepted for the paper as reporters:

News Staff: Benner, Bernd, Buchanan, Burleson, Espy, Farrar, Harris, Johnston, Quekemeyer, Rassmann, Roediger, Snyder, Steele, Thigpen, Van de Water and Woodward.

Sports Staff: Berghaus, Fleishman, Heartwell, Kirby, McConnell, Shultz, Trice, Friedman and Steele.

Copy Desk: Gaddy, Smith, and Friedlander.

Dr. Desha's Textbook On Organic Chemistry Has Second Printing

Thirty colleges and universities have now adopted Dr. Lucius J. Desha's textbook on "Organic Chemistry". Published only last October, the book is now in its second printing. Such schools as Yale University, Ohio State, Boston University, Virginia Medical School, the University of Maine, the University of Wyoming, and the University of the Philippines have found it very satisfactory in their courses on the chemistry of carbon compounds.

Dr. Desha has taught from the work in mimeographed form here for the past ten years, gradually revising it. He rearranged the material required, looking at it from the standpoint of a teacher. While it was in this form he was easily able to change it gradually to its present form, cutting unnecessary things and adding where he saw fit.

The text has been dedicated to Dr. Howe of whom Dr. Desha says "to my teacher, colleague, and friend; fine product of the old master of Chemistry; his example and precepts have encouraged departure from tradition."

New University Directory Ready For Distribution

The university directory, listing all members of the faculty and student body, is now being distributed by the Registrar in his office in Payne Hall.

This register of students, which is published annually, lists the home address and offices of all members of the faculty; and it names the home address and school address of all students.

Ninety Sophomores Sign To Walk in Prom Figure

Jones and Absalom Release Committees For Dances

Chip Absalom, president of the sophomore class, announced today that over ninety sophomores have paid their class dues which entitles them to walk in the figure and also to a favor for their date. It is expected that more dues will be paid in the short time that is left and Chip stated that anyone having paid their dues but not attending the dance could receive their favor by seeing him personally.

The figure will be led by Miss Olive May Whittington escorted by Absalom, assisted by Leo Reinartz with Mary Ester Barlow.

Committees for the prom are as follows:

Finance: Judge Sutherland, Leo Reinartz, Bill Buxton, John Alnutt, and Frances Sugrue.

Invitations: Robert Hobson, Ronnie Thompson, Glenmore Ash, Lawrence Carson, Al Wysons, Lloyd Cole, James Fristoe, Ganahl Walker, Harry Mason, and Bob Shreve.

Decorations: William Washburn, Jack Dangler, Derrell Dickens, Lee Spaulding, Bob Davis, Bob Hill, Harry Benner, Bob Fuller, Johnnie Gurkin, and Jim Shively.

Favors: Jack Watson, Lee Kenna, George Foote, Marshall Pickard, Bill Dunn, Bill Gwyn, George Neilson, Ed Brown, and Harrison Hogan.

Chaperones: Billy Ayers, Lea Booth, John Cleveland, Bill Metcalf, Jack Jones, Hal Smith, Lloyd Worner, Jack Broome, and Burrell Shaw.

A list of the chaperones will be available next week.

Committee For Cotillion Ball Are Named

Plans for Washington and Lee's opening set of dances near completion today as King Jones, Cotillion Club president, announced the committees who will serve at the society's ball on October 16.

Twenty-five men were named to the five committees who will direct

the Cotillion Formal as the second dance in the opening set for which Don Bestor was signed ten days ago.

Jones also began plans for concluding dance subscriptions at the reduced pre-dance rate of \$5.50. He said that already the number who had signed was quite satisfactory, but that he hoped to add a good number more before the deadline on Saturday.

Possibility of having a professional decorator was increased, Jones said, by the larger appropriation of the Dance Board voted last Thursday.

Members of the committee appointed by Jones are:

Finance Committee: Mike Tomlin, Jack Ray, Jack Simmons, Bob Thomas, and Don Vandling.

Here For Openings



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Members of the committee appointed by Jones are:

Finance Committee: Mike Tomlin, Jack Ray, Jack Simmons, Bob Thomas, and Don Vandling.

Decorations Committee: Bill Swift, Frank Dixon, Ernie Williams, Harry Stevenson, and Harry Miller.

Floor Committee: Frank Frazier, Murat Willis, Jimmie Lamb, Spence Kerkow, and Bob Long.

Arrangements Committee: Joe Hazelden, Compton Broders, Landon Jones, Billy Hudgins, and Sam McChesney.

Invitations Committee: Bernie Harper, Warren Edwards, Fletcher Maynard, Billy Wilson, Eddie Hiserman.

Calyx Planning Novel Contest For Freshmen

Prizes Given To Houses With Most Frosh Pictures Taken

PHI PSI, SAE OPEN DRIVE TOMORROW

Winning House has Choice Of Three Special Prizes

First plans for the 1938 Calyx were revealed today by Editor Sam McChesney as he announced a novel and new contest which will be conducted during the taking of freshman pictures the next two weeks.

Reward in the contest is a multiple-choice prize to the house which has the greatest percentage of freshmen photographed in the freshman drive, with a 1938 Calyx going to the house in second position.

A loving cup will be awarded to the house which has the greatest percentage of all of its members photographed by December 15. In the event that a house reaches one hundred percent before that date, they will receive the award.

First freshman pictures will be taken tomorrow, and each house will be assigned an allotted time at the studios. To be eligible for the contest all pictures must be taken within the allotted time. Pictures are to be taken at Andre's on Nelson Street.

The contest prize for the winning house is a choice among three awards: Ten prints of a group picture of the members of the fraternity; two prints each of three shots taken during a house party; and a

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Eight Students Approved For Rhodes Award

Clarke and Tavel Will Compete For W-L In Virginia

Dr. F. C. Flournoy, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Rhodes Scholarships, announced today that eight students have been approved for the annual competition for that award. Two of these will represent W-L in Virginia, and the remaining boys will enter from their home states.

Those chosen to compete from this school are Charles F. Clarke and William Saxby Tavel. Clarke, Beta Theta Pi, hails from Coldwater, Mich. He is editor of the Ring-tum Phi, a member of the Executive Committee, of Sigma Delta Chi, and Sigma Upsilon, honorary fraternities, and was on the staffs of both the Southern Collegian and the Calyx. He has held an I-M wrestling title, and was on the Cross-Country team. Tavel, non-fraternity, is from Waterbury, Conn. He is now manager of the Student Union, and was head counselor at Freshman Camp. Both are Honor Roll men.

Those approved for application from their own states are: Howell Roberts, non-fraternity, of Garden City, New York, head counselor in Graham Dormitory and Phi Beta Kappa. Paul Miller, also non-fraternity, is from Kensington, Md., and served during the past summer in the Marine Corps. Henry McGehee, Beta Theta Phi, is manager of the Debate Team, and a member of the Christian Council. He lives in Reidsville, N. C. Wilfred Ritz comes from Conklin, Mich. He is non-fraternity and a

Continued on page four

Wilson Announces Rules Concerning VMI Dances

Billy Wilson, president of the student body, announced yesterday that the rules concerning Washington and Lee students at VMI dances will be the same as last year. No one may attend unless he is an applicant for a degree or has spent four years at the university. However, all law students are eligible to attend, and anyone may go to the dances in the afternoon.

The price of the full set this week-end, exclusive of the afternoon dance, is \$5.00, while \$1.00 is the cost of the dance. All students are urged to comply with the above regulations.

Bands

Five bands will play for the Washington and Lee-Duke game in Richmond later this month, reliable sources revealed late today.

Board Moves To Make New System of Scoring For Intramural Games

Victorious Cliquesmen



The above seniors were elected to class officers last night: Top: Seth Baker, Executive Committeeman at large; Jack Bear, Executive Committeeman at large; and Compton Broders, Senior Academic president who will lead Senior Ball. Bottom: Joe Haselden, president of Senior Commerce; John White, president of Freshman Law, and Dave Walker (no picture), president of Senior Science.

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Clique Crushes All Opposition To Win Five Class Elections

Only Four Men Oppose All-Powerful Political Bosses

Easily crushing all opposition, the Big Clique steamroller swept its slate of candidates into office last night in elections in five classes.

Six of the nineteen offices which were to be filled had no candidates. Executive Committee officers said they would fill two vacant secretary-treasurerships, while they indicated that it was possible that they would permit the outmoded historian posts to lapse.

Only four men dared to face the powerful machine and each met defeat, although Bill Moscoso, non-fraternity dark horse, made a strong bid against John White of Sigma Chi for the presidency of the freshman law class. The vote was 17 to 12 in favor of White.

In another contested election Jim Price of Phi Kappa Sigma swamped Henry Taylor by the decisive margin of 155 to 38 for the freshman executive committee post. Two men in the class turned in blank ballots.

Southgate Hoyt's second attempt to obtain the senior science presidency failed when Dave Walker of Lambda Chi Alpha won a 5-1 victory in the school's smallest class. Only other office for which two

candidates appeared was the freshman law vice-presidency. Tom Berry, Beta Theta Pi, came through for the Clique with an 18 to 10 win over Paul Lavietes, Phi Epsilon Pi.

In the election for executive committeemen-at-large in the senior class, Jack Bear of Phi Delta Theta and Seth Baker of Phi Kappa Phi received 84 and 83 votes, respectively, against no opposition.

Compton Broders of Kappa Sigma won the senior academic presidency with 38 votes and Harry Philpott of Kappa Alpha drew the vice-presidential chair with 23 votes. Neither candidate was opposed.

For senior commerce presidency Joe Haselden of Phi Kappa Alpha scored 16 votes and Alton Sartor chalked up 15 votes for the vice-presidency.

In minor offices voted on last night Ed Kaczka, non-fraternity, took over the senior science vice-presidency and Gordon Collins of Phi Kappa Psi won the secretary-treasurership. Both received 6 votes.

H. J. Childress and Vernon Johnson won minor offices in the freshman law class against no opposition with 24 to 21 votes, respectively. Childress was elected secretary-treasurer; and Johnson was the only historian elected in all the classes.

Action Came After Plan Was Presented Friday Night

POINTS INCREASED FOR TEAM SPORTS

No Points Will Be Given For Losses In Individual Sports

In a move to simplify scoring of intramural games and to balance values of the sports in the intramural program, Washington and Lee's intramural board last Saturday voted a completely new system of scoring. The system is to go into effect immediately.

The board's action came after I-M representatives of nineteen fraternities had referred the plan to the board in their general meeting on Friday night.

Suggested by Ring-tum Phi Suggested by the Ring-tum Phi last spring and presented at the meeting by Bob Nicholson, Phi Kappa Sigma representative, the revised plan increases the points given to team sports while eliminating points given for losses in individual sports.

Only on minor points did the board vary from the original suggestions presented on Friday. They turned down a suggestion to give a small number of points in the consolation round games and they voted to give three points instead of the suggested two to qualifiers in the annual golf tournament.

Outstanding Changes Outstanding changes in the new system are the elimination of the giving of points for losses in individual sports and the increasing value of games won in the team sports.

The System The scoring system voted by the I-M board is as follows: I-Football, volleyball, basketball and baseball shall be scored: 10 points for each game won in the championship round and 10 points for the winner of the championship.

II-Handball, tennis and horse-shoes shall be scored: 1 point for each match won and 5 points to winner of each individual championship. No points are to be awarded for losing a match.

III-Swimming and track shall be scored: Points as scored in meet and 10 points to winner of team championships.

IV-Wrestling shall be scored: 3 points for each bout won and 10 points to the winner of team having greatest total points. No points are to be given for bouts lost.

V-Golf shall be scored: 3 points to the winner of each match and 5 points to the winner of title.

VI-This plan of scoring hereby replaces all previous methods and is effective immediately.

Mail Schedule Provides Five Arrivals and Four Departures Every Day

Love-sick frosh, the financially embarrassed, or anyone else interested in getting mail in a hurry will be interested in the following postoffice schedule. It has been revised to allow time for the post-office employees to get the letters assorted and in the boxes.

Arrivals 9:20 a. m.—From all directions. 10:30 a. m.—To all Valley offices between Lexington and Staunton. 5:00 p. m.—From north, east and west. 7:05 p. m.—From north and all offices in the Valley of Virginia. 9:45 p. m.—From all directions.

Departures 6:00 a. m.—In All directions. 8:05 a. m.—To all Valley offices. 2:15 p. m.—To east, south and west. 3:30 p. m.—To all offices between Lexington and Staunton. Local postoffice officials request that students having boxes have all mail addressed to them; all living in town get their mail at their residences; and that the others have theirs addressed to "general delivery." This will enable them to get their mail sooner and at the same time help the staff in assorting it.

The Ring-tum Phi

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE INTRAMURAL BOARD

As a result of suggestions made last spring by the Ring-tum Phi and presented last week by the former sports editor of the paper, the Intramural board has decided to inaugurate a series of changes in the scoring system now in use.

In essence, the new rules will de-emphasize those sports where mere quantity has counted. They are intended to equalize the differences under which small fraternities have heretofore labored. No longer will the largest fraternities, with upwards of 50 men, be able to garner a large number of points by simply entering the entire chapter in a sport such as handball, regardless of whether or not the members could even play the game. Under the old system, matches lost scored points as well as contests won. Team sports, requiring more co-operation, harder work and much more effort, received only a small percentage of points under the old method. Both of these inequalities the Intramural board has tried to correct under the new scoring plan. All of these changes follow in broad detail those outlined by the Ring-tum Phi last spring.

We believe these changes will do much toward equalizing Intramural sports among all fraternities, rather than confining it to a few large ones. We commend the Intramural board for courageously adopting these changes as presented, and we should also like to give credit to the men of our own sports staff, headed by Bob Nicholson, who brought the new plan to completion.

In advancing these plans the Ring-tum Phi based their need on the result of long experience in reporting and analyzing the entire Intramural set-up. As submitted to the Intramural board they represent the result of a determined effort to bring about a fairer distribution of points among all parties and men involved. Probably no panacea, the changes nevertheless are bound to encourage participation in intramural sports. Washington and Lee's intramural program at present is in a happy state of expansion, and the more it grows the better results can be anticipated in the general health of the student body.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND NEEDS APPLICANTS

After years of agitation, the prospects of a full time, man-size, respectable university band seem fairly probable for Washington and Lee.

We say fairly because in spite of the fact that the school administration has hired an excellent instructor, in spite of the fact that the Athletic Association and the Executive Committee have donated funds to the upkeep of such a band—the student body itself is still showing a woeful lack of interest in the project.

Every Friday an instructor comes down to Lexington to give lessons gratis to those among the student body who have enough interest or experience in bands to try out for one here. So far the response, while fair, has not been particularly encouraging. There is many and many a student enrolled here whose ability to handle a cornet or a saxophone or snare drum might well be turned to good advantage for his old alma mater.

There is also, for those interested in traveling, the possibility that the band will make several journeys with athletic teams this fall to play at games away from home. All that is now lacking is for enough students to try out for the organization to make its existence worth the effort and money expended to bring it into existence.

Personally we like the idea of a band. We like to hear one at football games (provided we aren't sitting just behind the bass drum). There is nothing much better to do between halves than watch a band march up and down the field, and it undoubtedly does wonders toward getting the "Swing" off on something like the right key. Maybe we're selfish to hope the band goes over this year, but since a large share of the student body seems to agree with us by constantly agitating for its music at football games, we can't help but do our best to carry the cause along, and urge all embryonic musicians to get underway.

BISHOP TSEN REMEMBERS A FRIEND

Last Sunday the congregation of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church was privileged to hear the address of a distinguished churchman of the far east, the Right Reverend Lindel Tsen, Bishop of Honan province, China. Bishop Tsen, speaking on "The national crisis in China" traced clearly the evolution of the present situation in his homeland, and how it had been gradually coming to the fore since the troublous times at the opening of the Twentieth century.

More interesting to us, however, was the primary reason which Bishop Tsen gave for his being in Lexington. He had come, so he said, to visit a man and a family who had long ago in distant China been his guardians and his most intimate friends. Indeed, the distinguished Oriental went so far as to say that he had considered himself one of the family itself, and this visit was to him something in the nature of a homecoming.

For Reverend F. E. Lund, the man of whom Bishop Tsen was speaking and with whose family he had been so intimately associated, last Sunday must have been a happy occasion. What man can be more proud than he who sees the labors of his earlier years rewarded in such a tribute as Bishop Tsen paid Sunday, especially if that man has been a missionary whose task it has been to work with the hearts and minds of his fellow men? Well may Reverend Lund, who has for many years now been a resident of Lexington, consider his missionary work well spent if it had produced nothing more than the faith and incentive for this one Chinaman who has gone so far since first he met him.

Too many times, in these busy and ever-changing days we live in, the bonds of friendship are loosely tied and soon forgotten. It is regrettable that this is so, for there are few things more durable, more satisfying or more enriching to the individual heart and mind than the beneficent influence of friendship. It has in previous days moved mountains, and for it Bishop Tsen has today crossed oceans, plains and continents. Greater than any lesson we received from his address, was the effect that the good man of the Orient created by his tribute to his friend—proving by coming here, that, at least in Lexington, Mr. Kipling's dogma is awry and East and West shall be united.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE STUDENT UNION

A Student Union for the Washington and Lee campus, for long a more or less chimerical dream of the administration, was last year completed and is now through its trial period and waiting to be used.

Though the above statement may seem rather trite, simply as an announcement, it would seem that some such announcement was needed. For the building, if its use during the opening weeks of school is indicative of what is to come, is not proving the mecca that was at first hoped. Whether or not it is yet old enough to have imposed itself on the student body as a likely place to hold meetings, play ping-pong, read magazines, or just play the radio and relax remains in doubt.

Upstairs are committee rooms galore, besides the already selected meeting places of the Executive Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Publications Board and the Literary societies, which are only busy on certain weekday nights and can be used at other times by interested groups.

Though hampered somewhat by lack of funds, the committee of students and faculty members in charge of the Union is anxious to make every possible effort to make the building a success in fulfilling those purposes for which it was built.

But not only does the Union serve as a meeting place for campus groups, it is also intended as a recreation center and lounging room for the non-fraternity man, or any student who so desires to use it. In connection with this function we should like to raise the point if it would not be possible to open the Union during student dances?

If the building were open during intermission and after the dance, it would serve as a place for the non-fraternity man, or the man who's fraternity was too far away and who didn't feel like paying for a taxi. There is no reason why, or so it seems to us, that the lounging rooms might not serve well as a place to bring one's date under these circumstances. Doubtless there are students who could be given a concession to operate a soft drink and sandwich stand in the building, similar to the one in the basement of the gym during dances. In this way, and by similar actions in encouraging its use, the Student Union can take its place as an integral part, in fact one might almost say the hub of most of the extra-curricular activities on this campus.

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Wooling experiment . . .

In the interest of science and to satisfy his own curiosity, Director Arthur Cremin of the New York School of Music performed the following experiment, being quite disgusted with the results:

"We placed a young man and a girl in a room where we could watch them without being observed."

"First, we provided a program of good music, classical pieces, and waltz numbers. They were friendly but that was all. Later, we arranged another meeting. This time the radio played swing music. They were much bolder, both of them. The boy took much more leeway in his actions and the girl didn't object."

"You mean they necked?" a fellow musician inquired.

"Yes," said Cremin sadly, "I mean they necked."

Streamlined dancing . . .

For the first time in the history of Southern Methodist University, dancing is being taught on the campus. As "modern dancing" is strictly forbidden by the rules governing the university, the type being taught is not of the "Big Apple" variety; not even ball room dancing. According to the director of women's athletics at SMU, it is a class being held daily for "moderns" to express, without the aid of partners, "emotional ideas by body movements."

Two to one . . .

A sad and discouraging situation has developed at the University of New Mexico, with 238 boys being registered in the freshmen class compared to 141 girls. It is obviously certain that only the boys with lots "on the ball" will get the attention of the fairer sex this year. There is a movement on foot by those not so desirable males at NMU to organize "The Ancient Order of the Sour Grape."

New working hours . . .

In order to provide time to study before going to a dance, students at Purdue University have changed their rules concerning dancing hours. The 1938 Junior Prom will begin at 10:00 o'clock and end at 4:00 o'clock, thus providing ample time to prepare themselves for the next day's class work.

Job-hunters . . .

At Ohio State University, a new department has been added to the school. Recognizing the difficulties confronting the men looking for jobs, a "job-hunting school" has been organized for the purpose of teaching seniors how to write letters of application and face interviewers. Personnel managers of local firms have been obtained to aid with the instruction.

Fight for rights . . .

Co-eds at the University of Alabama are waging an extensive campaign to have their week-end deadline of 10:45 moved up to 12:00 o'clock. Thus far no heed has been paid the plea by university officials, so the only alternative is a sit-down strike.

County fair . . .

The chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at Miami University is sponsoring a county fair in order to select "Miss ODK Queen of 1937." Besides the coronation of the new queen, the main attraction of the affair will be a "hog-calling" contest.

Progress in the class-room . . .

At the University of Georgia, a machine for grading papers has been installed to determine the results of intelligence tests taken by the freshmen. The machine does not recognize "apple polishers" or flattery.

Love . . .

According to Dr. E. L. Kelly of Connecticut State Teachers College, love affects the judgment of

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PREVUES

That Certain Woman, State (Thursday and Friday), with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, Anita Louise, and Ian Hunter. Bette Davis is the widow of a slain gangster, who becomes secretary to an unhappily married lawyer, and later the one night wife of a weak willed blue blood. All is very unfortunate for her, but finally ends up happily.

King Solomon's Mines, Lyric (Wednesday and Thursday), with Roland Young, Paul Robeson, Anna Lee, and others. It's a good, old-fashioned adventure story, with its scene laid in dark Africa. Robeson is probably the outstanding actor in this British film. Its ideas are all well worn, but it is the type of show that we used to like, but haven't seen much of lately.

Captains Courageous, Lyric (Friday), with Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy. If it wasn't for Freddie Bartholomew's part, which calls for a lot of pathos and sentiment, this would be an "A" picture. Certainly the sea scenes that it shows are well worth seeing. Lionel Barrymore is particularly effective, but Spencer Tracy, up to his par at times, is compelled to do some scenes that do not suit him.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Editor's note—The writer of this column, Tim Landvoigt, submits the following article as his idea of what he honestly believes to be the worst literary effort ever attempted in the English language, or for that matter any language, by a person sane or otherwise. Therefore, having duly warned the readers of the Ring-tum Phi, we disclaim further responsibility and you may proceed at your own risk.

Soop

Rain, rain, rain. It pattered on the pavements, gurgled down the gutters, and swept into the sewers. Rain, rain, and still more rain. Raincoats, rubbers, umbrellas, and galoshes long useless as the devilish stuff, seeping through the skin, has already penetrated to the narrow itself. Everyone sliding, slipping, skidding, sloshing through the streets. Rain; not the wind-blown gale of the ocean-pounded shore, not the drizzle of the city, not the sudden shower of a summer afternoon, nor the afternoon downpour of the tropics, but just the incessant, agonizing, endless rain that Lexington is ever cursed with.

You wease, you sneeze, you cough. Damn the rain. No game, no date, no sun, no fun. A god-sent to the farmers perhaps, but hell, just plain hell, to the college student. In the city, a satanic spirit may sit in the office of a metropolitan daily awaiting the inevitable. Brakes scream futilely on slick pavements and a speeding car crashes and crunches. Seconds, seconds that mean eternity to perhaps a single soul but only the space between the beats of the pulse of the city, the beat that comes with the scream of a siren, the sound of running feet, and the babble of many voices as the curious come to see, the internecine come to save, and the law to report. Rain, rain, rain, and by some curious quirk of fate, it may mean news, that indefinable something that takes a lift like a sou, a cent, or a centime to furnish that which is the lifeblood of modern civilization and society.

But somehow fate has smiled upon our colleges to give us something that sees the somber and the sad, essential though they are, only in a passing glance, deep, felt at the moment and soon forgotten. And so the school-bound scribes may write, grimly pounding their typewriters in imitation of the story-book reporters, happy in their illusion, thank God, or else strive for that so-called goal which is the day when they step-out of their schoolboy role to smack up against cold facts and reality.

To these same students, self-centered, and self-satisfied, news is no gory mess, no great calamity. Parents sacrifice, professors pauper to make scholastic life one of pleasure and of privilege, a rich chain of experiences supplemented to some education. To such band of sots, studs, and satellites, news takes a milder form. The sudden dash of a gridiron star, the latest thing in swing, the mock contest in a campus veto, or a picture of some sweet young thing, or who kissed who last Sunday night, what sucker lost his pin, or who got his eye blacked in a fight, and all that sort of thing.

So here we sit on a rainy night, sit without sympathy. We just sit and sit and try to write, we might sit indefinitely. But an editor waits for this weeks scroll, the acts of the fool and the fop, while we look blankly ahead and ask, "When will this damn rain stop?"

Sitting here, we sit as others have sat with something to write and nothing to say. China may have fallen, an Italian submarine sunk, the Supreme Court may have thrown out all the laws, but strange as it may seem it means nothing, nothing, to the college journalist who still sits here stopped cold without a story. "When will this damn rain stop?"

A desperate eye surveys the room. Others sit as well. They write, they read, they talk. We just stare and think, or try to think. Straight ahead the typewriter, beyond it another, and beyond that well, he's sitting too. On the right, there's a coat, and yes, there's an ash tray, and a lot of trash. On the left, and the left, well I'll be damned, there's my story. Starting me right in the face in bold black type, right at my very side, how could I miss it, the story of the decade, "Gilleland Still in Dark About Finals' Band."

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ANNOUNCE

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OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

As was stated in the introductory to this column, when this job was undertaken it was not with the express undertaking that it be the expression of the opinions of a single person. No real interest can be maintained by the writer if he hopes to do it by airing only his personal feelings without regard to general sentiment. Recognizing this then it was decided to try, by the use of questionnaires and interviews, to get material from the members of the student body.

The first of these questionnaires will be in the form of a contest. This column hereby, without reservation, offers a prize of one dollar in cash (not in trade) to the freshman, pledged to some fraternity, who writes a letter containing the best answers to the following five questions:

1. What, in the short time you have been with your fraternity, has caused you to be disillusioned?
2. What benefits do you expect to derive from having become a prospective member of the fraternity?
3. For the benefits which a fraternity supposedly gives you what do you propose to give it in return?
4. What was the decisive factor which led you to become pledged to that particular fraternity?
5. Do you believe that, when controversies arise which involve your fraternity and the university at large, your allegiance belongs to the fraternity, or to the university?

Answers to these questions, if sincerely given by intelligent freshmen will be of vital significance to fraternities. This writer has been impressed by the fact that most freshmen do not realize the extent of the decision they made about two weeks ago. They do not realize the tremendous number of factors which go to

make up an association which is a fraternity on this campus.

Now is the chance for the freshmen, while they are still disinterested parties to an extent, to give the fraternities a line on themselves. It is hoped that this attempt will be received not as an attempt at reform, nor as an attempt to stir up ill feeling, but rather as an informative process. It is essential that the response be rather large before the information can have real authority, but that rests with the first year gentlemen.

The letters will be judged by the writer and the editor-in-chief, and the decision reached will be final. In all cases the name of the writer will be held confidential, and in no instance will a particular fraternity's name be mentioned.

The letters must be in the mail before tomorrow at midnight; i. e. Wednesday, the sixth, at 12 p. m. Please state your answers briefly and pointedly. No letter will be considered that contains more than three hundred words. Sincerity will be the prime factor in the judges' consideration, and along with that quality will come intelligent approach and thought.

If this plan works reasonably well it will be used often in the future to sound the sentiment of the whole student body, or some particular portion thereof, with regard to subjects of campus interest. In all cases of letters sent to this column, they will be given careful consideration, and, if deemed important to the whole university, will have publication, and comment will be based upon them.

And now this little scheme rests with the freshmen. May they find the bait of a crisp dollar bill to their liking, and rise to it with all the vigor of hungry trout.

(Please direct your letters to Box 246, Lexington.)

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, October 4—Saturday, October 30

Monday, October 4

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, October 5

8:30 P. M. Photography Club, organizing meeting
Journalism Lecture Room, Payne Hall

Friday, October 8

Freshman football—Richmond vs. W. and L.

Monday, October 11

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, October 12

Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, October 14

7:30 P. M. T. K. I. Meeting—Biology Class Room

Friday, October 15

Applications for degrees

Monday, October 18

8. and U. Reports due in Registrar's Office
7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Monday, October 25

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Friday, October 29

Southern Interscholastic Press Association, Thirteenth Annual Convention

Saturday, October 30

Southern Interscholastic Press Association, Thirteenth Annual Convention

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Howard Scores As Blue Defeats Richmond, 6-0

5,000 See Generals Win Second Grid Encounter Of Year

SPIDERS HAVE NO CHANCE TO SCORE

W-L Defense Is Good But Passing Attack Falters

Scoring late in the 1st quarter on Merton Howard's plunge through the line, Washington and Lee's Big Blue team successfully opened its state and Southern Conference campaign here Saturday with a 6 to 0 victory over the University of Richmond before a crowd estimated at 5,000.

The only score of the game came when Howard crossed the line in two plays after a penalty for pass interference had placed the ball on the Spider three yard line. Richmond had held W-L to no gain in three plays on the nine yard line before the penalty was inflicted.

Spiders Never Threaten

The Spiders never seriously threatened the Blue and White goal line, and advanced into W-L territory only twice. The first advance came in the first period and was checked when Dunlap covered a Spider fumble on the 36 yard line. The other was halted in the second stanza as Captain Will Rogers of the Generals intercepted a Red and Blue pass on his own 39. Washington and Lee was playing without the services of its all-state end, Frank Jones, who was out with an injured knee. His place was capably filled, however, by big Bill Borries.

The Generals displayed an excellent brand of defensive football, but the offense, particularly the aerial attack, did not live up to pre-game predictions. The Generals connected with only two of their numerous forwards, but both completed passes came at strategic points.

Blue Defense Strong

Richmond backs could knife through the General line for but 55 yards, while W-L, led by Orroya Peru's Chubby Howard, picked up 145 yards by rushing. Most of the Big Blue's yardage was made by Don Dunlap and Howard through the Spiders' five-man line. Harrison Hogan, sophomore backfield flash, was effectively bottled up on his end runs.

The game opened with Captain Chuck Siddall of Richmond kicking to the twelve yard line, where Hogan took the ball and sprinted to his own 38. Play then see-sawed back and forth, with frequent fumbles marring the offense of both sides.

Candidates For Wrestling To Meet Next Monday

All candidates for the varsity and freshman wrestling squads were called today by Tom Bradley, junior manager of the grapplers, to report Monday afternoon, October 11.

Candidates for the varsity will be expected to report at 4 o'clock and freshman aspirants at 4:30. Bradley also announced that all sophomores interested in trying out for next year's junior manager position be on hand at 5 o'clock of the same day.

The Generals scored when Craft flicked a pass from his own 45 to Borries, who was thrown on the Spider 20. Howard cracked the line for a first down and scored five plays later.

Dunlap's placement was wide and Richmond received. An advance, featured by Hoskin's thirty-yard run, placed the ball on the Generals' 36, where Don Dunlap recovered a fumble as the quarter ended.

Play was fairly even in the second quarter with Richmond marching to Washington and Lee's 39 yard line, where Rogers intercepted a Spider pass. The half ended as Craft passed into the hands of a Spider back.

Second Half Even

The second half saw both teams battling it out on even terms, with Chubby Howard's excellent punting keeping the play entirely in Spider territory. Richmond kicked off and Humphries took the ball on his twelve and ran it back to his 38. Tilson's men then opened up their bag of tricks and pulled off a reverse with Joe Oschie coming out of the line to circle end for twenty yards. The remainder of the quarter was battled out around the Spiders' thirty yard line.

Washington and Lee penetrated deep into Spider territory during the final quarter, aided by Howard's coffin corner kicking and Pendleton's kick for the Spiders which went out of bounds on his own twenty yard line.

Check W-L Threat

The threat was checked, however, as Hoskins intercepted a General pass on his ten yard line and returned it five yards. A desperate last-minute Richmond forward pass, from Hoskins to Marchant, netted thirty yards, but Captain Rogers intercepted another pass on the fifty yard line to stop this last threat.

An exchange of punts and Dunlap's twenty yard sprint gave the Generals the ball on the Spider 27, where White, Howard, and Dunlap teamed up to drive to the Richmond seven as the final whistle sounded.

Howard Proves "Dark Horse" In Meteoric Rise From Bench

TALENTS UNKNOWN DURING FROSH YEAR

Played In Line Part of Time Before Transfer To Backfield

By JAMES FISHEL

As "Chubby" Howard smashed and dashed his way through a stubborn Richmond line Saturday, we couldn't help thinking of the long way the Pat Guy has come since his freshman year.

In that first year on the campus, Howard was an insignificant mug so long as football talents were recognized. He was just another boy running around in his football rompers; and an extra large one at that who took up too much space on the bench.

Shifted To Line

There was no place in the backfield for "Chubby" in his freshman year. Coach Cy Young's squad fairly crawled with fast, snaky backs who could throw their hips every which way. And a man with "Chubby's" hips — well he just didn't belong in select company; so he was shifted into the line in the tackle position with the rest of the honest laborers.

There is no better way to insult a backfield man than to associate him with the lower brethren of the line. That is a blow that hurts. Before long, then, an infuriated Howard was back with the "chosen people" in the backfield. There he remained.

Last year "Chubby" had a big advantage over most of the students in watching football games on Saturdays in that he witnessed it from the bench. But as for getting into games that was another thing. Howard's defensive duties were decidedly on the negative version, and the 1936 version of the Howard offensive was not enough to compensate for those glaring defects in his defensive make-up. He just sat and sat and perhaps assimilated a good sunburn on hot Saturday afternoons. That was the extent of the Howard football campaign for 1936.

Stars In Wofford Game

It was something of a shock then and a very agreeable surprise to see the Pat Guy waddle out into the Wofford game and bust things wide open. For from high up in the stands, it seemed that he had learned a great deal over the summer. Naturally a fast man, he had at last learned to put that 220 pounds to work where it hurt most. He was hitting hard, and may God keep him hitting like that for the remainder of the year. He was learning what time of day it was when passes came flying through the air, and he was tackling like he hit the line, which is a very sweet procedure, indeed.

And in the Richmond game "Chubby" amazed us still more when he got off kicks that traveled forty and fifty yards and were never returned very far because they trickled off into "coffin corners" the way all good kicks should.

In his first two tries Howard has rolled a pair of beautiful sevens. Keep 'em rollin' against those Mountaineers, "Chub." You're in the groove now.

Future Teams On Blue's List Appear Strong

West Virginia Mountaineers Are Next On Generals' Schedule

Judging by the results of last Saturday's game, the future foes of the Big Blue eleven as a whole appear strong.

West Virginia, who is next on docket for the Generals held the mighty Pitt Panther, of Rose Bowl fame, to the surprisingly low score of 20 to 0. According to that, West Virginia is no pushover. It looks like tough sledding for the Generals in Charleston this Saturday.

Kentucky appeared to be fairly strong in defeating a tough Xavier team by the close score of 6 to 0.

VPI may also prove a tartar. Tennessee's Vols, last year's sole victor over Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils, could push across but four touchdowns against the Gobblers. Although the score was 28 to 0, the game never assumed the proportions of a rout.

The Duke Blue Devils showed power to burn in rolling over scrappy little Davidson to the tune of 34 to 6. Duke is the greatest obstacle that the Generals must hurdle.

Although pre-season dope does not rate them very high, Coach Frank Murray's Virginia Cavaliers will bear watching if W-L is to successfully protect her goal line for the eighth consecutive year. The Cavaliers displayed unexpected strength in holding Princeton to 26 points.

The lowly Indians, of William and Mary, furnished a thrill to the sports minded public, when they

Continued on Page Four

Intramural Football To Start With 5 Games Next Monday

Next Monday will witness the start of this year's intramural football race, according to the schedule of tournament games which was released yesterday.

Five clashes are listed for the opening date. Among the lead-off aggregations will be a new participant in the annual touch football feud, the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. These men must choose between playing for their various social fraternities and the law group. They will try to combine courtroom wizardry and gridiron skill when they meet the Pi K. A. team in one of the skirmishes Monday.

Deltas Beat Lambda Chi

In the other four disputes which are on docket for Monday, a Beta team which rates high in pre-season rumors will meet the Non-Fraternity eight; a strong Delta line up will face the Lambda Chi organization; a Phi Kap aggregation of predicted power will do battle with the P. E. P's, and the Sigma Nu's will meet the Phi Deltas. The other

Axton, Tomlin, Prater Elected To I-M Board

Eddie Axton, ATO, Mike Tomlin, SAE, and Charlie Prater, Non-Fraternity Union, were elected to serve on the intramural board for the coming year, along with Forrest Fletcher and Cy Twombly, who are permanent members.

The trio was picked at the general intramural meeting held last Friday night and will have charge of all pairings for intramural sports. The drawings for the football tournament have already been made and the tennis, handball, and horseshoe pairings will be made in the near future.

Tennis Hopes Brightened By New Material

Reynolds and Clements To Vie For Number One Position

Due to the return of many veterans and to the quality of last year's freshman material, tennis prospects for this spring are on the rosy side. Though informal practice has been held, no team matches will be played until spring.

Captain Stuart Reynolds and Dick Clements will battle for the number one position. Willie Washburn, last year's frosh captain, is favored for number three, with Peck Robertson next in line. Robertson was intramural champ last spring. Charles Middelburg and Jim Fishel, letter men, will lead the rest of the candidates. Bill Douglas and Bob Fuller are other sophomores who are favored.

In the doubles Washburn and Reynolds, who have had previous experience in working together will tie up, while Clements and Robinson will probably hold forth in the number two combination. Clements had a bad year last spring owing to ill health, but he is back in form now.

No varsity schedule will be announced till later in the fall, but it will include matches with Virginia, VPI, Duke, and several other colleges.

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OCTOBER 9, 1937

DUKE	vs	TENNESSEE
NEW YORK U.	vs	N. CAROLINA U.
PRINCETON	vs	CORNELL
PURDUE	vs	CARNEGIE TECH
ARMY	vs	COLUMBIA
V. M. I.	vs	DAVIDSON
W. L. U.	vs	WEST VIRGINIA
YALE	vs	PENNSYLVANIA
NORTHWESTERN	vs	MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH	vs	DUQUESNE

All Entries Must Be Received at McCrum's Soda Fountain By 2 P. M. Saturday

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS

Saturday, October 2nd

\$5.00—Bud Schriver, W. and L.
3.00—Mrs. Lloyd McClung, Local.
2.00—F. Frazier, W. and L.
1.00—N. H. Butler, V. M. I.
1.00—James McClung, Local.

Tulane vs. Auburn game was not counted in the Total Scores as it was postponed on account of rain.

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Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... Are the scouts ruining football games for the fans? We're asking you. This little thought slipped up on us out in Wilson field Saturday as we encountered a pair of the "snoopers," one of whom was known personally to this corner and not interested in the Generals. The other gentleman, a big, burly guy who evidently came up as a "has-been" from somewhere, was definitely interested in everything the Generals had to offer—especially the pass plays. He arose to his feet with every aerial shot, pushing his pencil with a genuine zest and lauding himself with occasional "Eureka's" . . . You see it every day in the papers—"Spearfish Normal failed to display its wares due to the presence of scouts from Opossum Hollow and Whoya Tech", and this corner is tired of it. As a fan, could you appreciate the fact that your two bucks wasn't bringing you what you wanted because Spearfish Normal withheld its strength and razzle-dazzle for fear of detection by rival secret service men? It is turning potential passing games into drab ground battles and causing many fans to brush their pants off with a grumble when leaving the stands . . . The scouting system used to be an undercover affair. Now many stadia contain scout boxes while scouting has been transformed into a real art and certainly a prime essential of the grid game . . . Non-scouting pacts have done little toward curbing the practice, almost as little as this column could do. But wouldn't we all like to see a real football game in which the best team wins and not the team which pays the most for its professional scouts? . . .

... Every large paper in the state carries streamers on the Generals Sunday and we have never seen a man receive more credit than did Chubby Howard . . . big Dick Boissonau was not so big after losing twelve pounds Saturday afternoon and he still gets this corner's nod as a tackle. Note to Publicity Dept: Groom this man for All-American. Wasn't Ace Parker virtually on the honor team for 1936 the day he registered as a freshman at Duke? . . . That "red streak edition" of this paper Friday night carrying the frosh game account was full of Pinck or were we going color-blind upon reading a headline about "White Sees Victory for Blue Tomorrow" . . . How about Brown for a guard position? . . . "Colonel" Dick Carter, host for visiting press men here on Saturdays, says that somebody has his Reserve Officers rank crossed up . . . Didja see the fillers in a Philadelphia paper Sunday on Jim Humphrey, light and fast, Bob Spessard, tall and heavy, and the Hogan brothers? . . .

... We can't allow you but one guess who the certain Virginia college football coach was who's alleged to have indirectly kicked a boy out of college . . . The lad was watching a college team work-out and saw said coach kick one of his men in the pants whereupon the boy, a high school gridman seeking a college to attend, decided it was not the school for him . . . Beats us! . . . VMI will be witnessing one of the nation's most polished ball carriers when Teeny Lafferty comes up with Davidson's Wildcats this week-end. This Lafferty is truly popular on his campus. He is no more than football captain, student body president et al and is supposed to have turned down six other offers . . . Davidson always goes fighting along and their reputation for unadulterated fight is unexcelled . . .

... Don't bet that Carl Hubbell will beat the Yankees; or that West Virginia will take us; or that Duke-Tennessee will be a stalemate; or that the Wahos will play in the Rose Bowl! . . .

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SOUTHERN INN RESTAURANT

School Band to Play For First Time At The Virginia Game

Organization Must First Go Through Intensive Period Of Practice

PRACTICES HELD ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Ruebush Expects Forty Men To Perform At Homecoming

The sweet strains of the recently rejuvenated W-L band will be heard for the first time when the Big Blue faces Virginia in the Homecoming game, it was announced today. Although it had been hoped that the band would be prepared to make its first appearance next week, the decision was made that further practice sessions would be required before the organization would feel justified in making its first public performance.

In an interview on Monday, Dr. Tucker, Dean of the University, stated that the college band probably will not be ready to play at football games before the game with U. of Va. Although there was a rumor circulating through the student body to the effect that the band would play at the Richmond contest last Saturday, the organization must go through intensive practice before it can display its talent in public.

The practice is held on each Friday, at which time the school imports Professor W. E. Ruebush, well known musician, to instruct members of the band. At 4:00 p. m. each Friday Professor Ruebush gives individual instruction to the players, and at 7:30 p. m. the company meets in a body and drills as long as necessary.

Dean Tucker reiterates the hope, mentioned some time ago, that talented students who are interested will come to practice. It is expected that nine or ten upper-classmen will come out when things are straightened a bit, and Professor Ruebush expects to have about forty men playing at the Homecoming game.

The university furnishes the instructor, the Athletic Association will furnish the uniforms, and the students will pay incidental expenses.

Watkin's First Novel Becomes Best Seller

"On Borrowed Time," picturesque novel by Lawrence Watkin, W-L professor, is listed among the nation's best sellers in two of the nation's leading cities today.

San Francisco and New Orleans are the cities which report "On Borrowed Time" in the list of best sellers of fiction.

Published only a month ago, Watkin's book has been reprinted and sold out several times.

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LAST TIMES WED.

Varsity Show
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
BETTY DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
That Certain Woman
LYRIC—WED.-THURS.

King Solomon's Mines
Chedric Hardwicke
Anna Lee
Paul Robeson
LYRIC—FRIDAY
Brought Back By Popular Request!
Captains Courageous
with
Freddie Bartholomew
Spencer Tracy

Pushes Band



Dr. Robert H. Tucker

Collegian Set For October 15

Magazine To Inaugurate Policy of New Issue Every Month

The revamped Southern Collegian will make the first of its new monthly appearances about the middle of October, Editor Jay Reid declared today. Subsequent issues will appear at undetermined dates during each of the next seven months of the college year.

Reid said that the new magazine will not be modeled after any current publication, but will attempt to include a variety of styles and subject matter. The new editor stated that he was principally interested in assembling a magazine that would have more popular appeal for the students than any purely literary publication could attract.

Saying that he wanted the Collegian to continue as a medium for literary efforts, Reid expressed a doubt that he could fill eight issues with presentable stories, essays, and poetry of serious character.

More Cartoons

"There will be more humor, and more and much better cartoons," Reid said. "I am trying to give the student body a magazine which will look better and make more enjoyable reading."

"In doubling the number of issues, I believe we have made a long step forward in increasing the status of the Collegian as an extra-curricular activity. A much larger board of editors is required, and hereafter nominations for editor and business manager will indicate a great amount of work and ability."

There will be no meeting of freshmen interested in editorial work until the week following the appearance of the first issue, Reid said.

Schedule

Continued from page three

led the highly touted Flying Squadron of VMI by 9 to 6 at the half. The Keydets retaliated by pushing over a brace of touchdowns in the final periods, to run the count up to 20 to 9 at the whistle, but William and Mary proved that they did possess a scoring punch.

Maryland dropped a free scoring thriller to Pennsylvania by the slim margin of 28 to 21. This raises the Ole Liners' stock considerably, for Penn is considered one of the toughest teams in the East.

W-L Senior Employed In New York Museum During Past Summer

Southgate Hoyt, Washington and Lee senior, was employed during the past summer at the New York Museum of Natural History where he aided in sorting the skins of rare birds from Venezuela. This work culminated a course of study that Hoyt took at Cornell University.

Hoyt, the son of Dr. J. S. Hoyt, head of the WL biology department, has been active in that department for several years. A past president of T. K. I., Hoyt was at one time a laboratory assistant under Dr. Hill.

In his work at Cornell Hoyt was directly connected with Dr. A. A. Allen, prominent lecturer on the subject of birds, who will speak in Lexington on November 19.

Teacher Writes Economics Book

"Economics For Everyone" Simplifies Economic Theory

"Economics For Everyone", probably the first book which has attempted to give the layman a working knowledge of economic theory, and which is simple yet thorough, has been written by a member of the university faculty, Dr. Mervin Crobaugh.

Written in understandable language, the book is distinguished from other books dealing with economic history in that it provides not only a great deal of authentic information, but also offers much humor and entertainment. The economic ideas are interwoven so closely with unusual anecdotes of history that critics could justifiably say that many of the passages in the book are escape literature. The book traces the growth and development of economic theories from the time of the ancient Egyptians down to the present-day "sit-down" strikes, maintaining at all times a light fluent style which makes for easier and more pleasant reading.

In fact, its very simplicity may be one of its greatest criticisms. Perhaps some people will feel that a book dealing with any phase of economics should be presented in a very lofty style, but as Dr. Crobaugh remarked "there are plenty of books dealing with economic history for the scholar to study, but altogether too few for the average individual to read."

For its simple yet thorough interpretation of a complex subject, "Economics For Everyone" may soon become one of the few books dealing with economics to be read with enjoyment by everyone.

John Neill Announces New Photography Club To Meet Tuesday Night

All students interested in any phase of photography are invited to attend a camera club organization meeting Tuesday evening, it was announced today by John Neill, senior Journalism student.

The meeting will be held in the Journalism lecture room in Payne Hall at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

An ever-increasing interest in photography among students has resulted in agitation for an organization of some kind several times in the past few years, Neill said.

The purpose of the club will be to improve the technique of its members by discussing their own experiences and getting prominent photographers to speak to them. The club's activities will include developing, printing, enlarging, mounting, exhibiting, moving pictures, and experiments in newer fields such as color photography.

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism and a photography enthusiast, has offered to help contact speakers and has shown an interest in getting the club organized. Because of the increasing use of photography in journalistic fields, Mr. Riegel is eager for students of journalism to join the proposed club. He has indicated that if the size of the club warrants, it will receive some equipment and the use of a dark-room.

Calyx

Continued from Page One

framed picture of the fraternity house.

In the event of a tie, the house with the greater number of pledges will receive first choice and the other house will then pick from two remaining prizes.

Prices for freshman pictures this year will be \$3.00. Pictures of upperclassmen will be taken in about three weeks, but no price has as yet been announced for these sittings.

Time-allotments for the first week have been announced by McChesney, and Calyx representatives will be at the various houses on each day to answer questions and to remind the house of the appointment. Allotments for the first week are as follows:

Wednesday, October 6—1:00 to 3:30, Phi Kappa Psi; 3:30 to 6:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thursday, October 7—1:00 to 3:30, Pi Kappa Phi; 3:30 to 6:00, Kappa Sigma.

Friday, October 8—1:00 to 3:30, Delta Upsilon; 3:30 to 6:00, Alpha Tau Omega.

Monday, October 11—1:00 to 3:30, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3:30 to 6:00, Zeta Beta Tau.

Tuesday, October 12—1:00 to 3:30, Phi Gamma Delta; 3:30 to 6:00, Delta Tau Delta.

Hospital Notes

Only two Washington and Lee students, Robert Shreve of Cincinnati, Ohio, and David Boals of Mansfield, Ohio, are confined at Jackson Memorial Hospital at present. This is a sharp decrease from the number of boys who were there several days ago.

Records Disclose Albert Levitt Taught Law Here From 1924-27

Albert Levitt, who yesterday asked the Supreme Court to unseat Justice Hugo L. Black, was a professor at Washington and Lee Law School from 1924 to 1927.

Levitt spent three years here, and taught courses in criminal law, conflicts of laws, bankruptcy and suretyship. The records of his professorship here were destroyed in the law building fire of 1934.

The former professor's widely published opposition to Justice Black's filling the vacancy in the Supreme Court made by the retiring of Justice Van Devanter reached its climax yesterday when

he filed a motion asking permission to challenge Black's eligibility on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Levitt held the position of Federal Judge for the Virgin Islands for one year. He also served as special assistant to Attorney-General Homer Cummings for four years. He recently resigned from this position because of a controversy over the Supreme Court "packing plan."

Mr. Levitt has also taught at Columbia, Colgate, George Washington University, and John Hopkins.

Societies Unite On Mon. Night

Washington and Graham-Lee Merge for Coming Year

Washington and Lee's two literary societies in joint meeting last night voted to merge into one group and adopted a temporary constitution under the name of the Washington and Lee Forensic Union.

Not yet a permanent arrangement, the Washington and Graham-Lee societies will retain for the present their separate identities, thus allaying the fear that these two century-old organizations might pass from the campus.

Organization was followed by a heated and somewhat humorous debate among the forty members of the Washington and Lee forensic union, who decided that the government should mind its own business and allow holding companies to go their way unmolested.

Led by the shining light of the freshman class, Gus "Snipe" Bernd, the "pateonalists" put up a valiant fight, but it is still a little hazy as to which side they were arguing for. Several of Bernd's statements caused a furor that almost brought down the walls of the ancient organization.

The debate subject slated for next week is: Resolved that it is more fun to be a man than a woman. Difficulty is being experienced in finding anyone with sufficient experience to uphold the negative.

Between Sheets

Continued from page two

women more than it does men. His findings in this great field show that women are inclined to overrate the handsomeness of their men, but men come closer to the mark in judging women.

Dr. Kelly has also proved to some extent that likes in physical traits are true to form in matrimony. His facts disclose that

Phi Eta Sigma Bids New Men

Four Sophomores Receive Bids From Honorary Society

Four members of the sophomore class have been bid to Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary society, for outstanding work during their freshman year.

Edgar Shannon, fraternity president, announced the bids following a meeting of the society last night.

Election of the new men was based on the honor roll for the last session. All sophomores listed on the session honor roll who were not previously elected to the fraternity were named in the bids.

New men elected are: George M. Grasty of New Castle, Virginia, non-fraternity; Paul G. Morrison of Chicago, Illinois, non-fraternity; William M. Read of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity; and Fred D. Shellabarger of Decatur, Illinois, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The new pledges will be initiated into the society next Thursday night at a banquet in the Dutch Inn.

blondes are attracted to blondes, athletic men prefer athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary views find small women to their taste.

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Continued from Page One

member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary. Jack Bear, Phi Delta Theta, is from Montgomery, Ala., and was a counselor at Freshman Camp and a member of the Executive Committee. Morton Brown, honor graduate of last year now attending Harvard, will apply from his home state of Ohio. All of the men chosen are on the Honor Roll scholastically.

The Rhodes Scholarships are the result of the efforts of Cecil John Rhodes to promote international good feeling. By the terms of his will money was left to provide for thirty-two scholarships to Oxford College to be given to students outstanding in scholastic ability, moral strength, and physical fitness as attested by his records. Those men recommended by their schools compete in a state contest, and the two winners of this again meet the winners from each of six other states. From these twelve men four are chosen for the coveted awards.

The Rhodes Scholarships are good for three years, during which time the student may follow any type of work he desires. The value of these awards is about two thousand dollars.

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New University Calendar Will Come Out Monday

The school calendar, which was distributed this afternoon, will appear every Monday, Doctor Marcellus H. Stow, chairman of the Calendar Committee, announced yesterday.

Going to press at 9:20 every Monday morning, the Calendar will come out in the afternoon of the same day. Since the Calendar is a four weeks' schedule of general information, Doctor Stow requested that organizations intending to hold meetings report them to the Registrar's office.

Russ Morgan Interprets W-L Swing Over Radio

Saturday night Russ Morgan opening the Phillip Morris Program in a collegiate spirit, filled the air with three school songs—Army, Michigan, and Washington and Lee's Swing.

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