

Washington and Lee Officially Opens Session Friday

Blue and White Down To Steady Work Preparing For Long Grind

General Varsity Shows Strong in Stiff Scrimmage

Herron Finds Good Material In Forty Candidates, Eleven Lettermen Included

TEAM FACES STIFFEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS

Soph Stars Show Up Well; Powerful and Fast Backfield Rounding Out.

With two weeks of conditioning work behind them, the aspirants for places on the Washington and Lee varsity football team are engaging in stiff daily scrimmages, and tentative eleven are running signals under the direction of Coach Pat Herron and Assistant Mike Palmer and Eddie Parks Davis. Among the forty candidates are 21 wearers of the varsity monogram around whom Coach Herron will mould the Generals' 1928 machine.

Prospects for a balanced backfield appear the brightest in several years. There are seven men in uniform, every one of whom is of varsity calibre, and Coach Herron's problem is not to hunt for men to fill any of the ball-carrier's jobs, but to utilize his wealth of material to the best advantage.

Death of Ends

Replacing Spotts and Dorsey on the flanks and developing capable guard and tackle reserve strength are the chief sources of consternation for the Blue and White mentor. Sproul is the only end on hand who saw service on the varsity last season and he appears to be a likely choice for one of the wing positions. John Bell Towill, a monogram man two years ago but forced to the sidelines last season by injuries has reported for practice. Both Sproul and Towill are very light for college ends and Coach Herron is trying to develop some heavier men to mix in with them. Prominent among new candidates are Day, Williams, and Crenshaw, all sophomores. Crenshaw is pretty light, but Day attracted considerable attention in spring practice by his fine defensive work. Williams has the ideal build for a wingman and is one of the fastest men in the University. He is a dangerous man on the attack, but still has some to learn on the defense. Charlie Coker is a fighter and is likely to break into the lineup. Coach Herron has been using Williams at left end and Sproul at the right flank on his tentative varsity in early scrimmages.

Two Great Tackles

Captain Fitzpatrick and Hawkins, both letter men and 200 pounder, are quite able to hold their own with any pair of tackles in the state, but their altercations are lacking in the required tonnage for these positions. Hostetter appears to be first substitute, but does not weigh over 175 pounds. McGinnis, a member of last year's "Daffodils," and Tillar, Devine, and Stemmons, sophomores, all weigh around 170. The (Continued to page four)

Student Attends Nat'l Convention

One of the youngest delegates attending the Democratic convention at Houston was Richard D. Hamilton of Portsmouth, Va. He was one of last year's sophomores at W. & L. and is the son of Norman R. Hamilton, editor of the Portsmouth Star. He served as an alternate for his father who was elected a delegate from the second Virginia district. The latter was injured in an auto wreck during the State convention at Roanoke and was unable to go to Houston.

New High Record Set For August Visitors to Chapel

Thirteen thousand persons, representing 44 states and eight foreign countries, visited the shrine to General Robert E. Lee in the chapel at Washington and Lee University here, during August alone. U. D. C., records show.

The largest number of visitors ever to have been shown through the museum in one day, 531, were recorded on August 25. This exceeded by three the number of visitors on July 4, and by 53 the number for the same day last year.

Both North and South come to pay reverence to the "character and ability" of the great leader. New Hampshire, Nevada, Oregon and Utah were the only states not represented in August. Brazil, Canada, England, Honolulu, Honduras, Ireland (Panama, and Porto Rico were the foreign countries registered for the month.

The total number of visitors for the year, so far, exceed the number for the same period of last year by 1,203, and the total number for the entire year of 1925 by 5,161. In July, 9,445 registered. During May, 1927 and '28, it was noted that exactly the same number were recorded.

Distinguished visitors to the tomb this summer include Dr. John H. Latane, head of the department of history and former dean of Johns Hopkins university; Maj. Gen. Douglas McArthur, United States Army; John W. Davis of New York City; Giles B. Cooke, A. A. and L., General staff of General Robert E. Lee; Col. R. Pope Hunsney, British Embassy, Washington, D. C., and Col. Charles Beatty Moore, United States Army.

Newton D. Baker Appointed To Hague Tribunal

Newton D. Baker, '94, has been appointed by President Coolidge as one of the four United States members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, according to an announcement made recently by Secretary Kellogg.

Mr. Baker is 57 years of age and is the son of Newton Diehl and Mary Dukehardt Baker. He is a prominent alumnus and trustee of Washington and Lee, having received his A. B. at Johns Hopkins in 1892, and his L. L. B. here in 1894.

After completing his college work, Mr. Baker served as private secretary to Postmaster-General Wilson in 1896-7. He next began the practice of law in Martinsburg, W. Va., in 1897, and acted as city solicitor of Cleveland, Ohio, 1902-12. He was then elected mayor of Cleveland, serving two terms, 1912-14 and 1914-16.

He was appointed Secretary of War by President Wilson on March 7, 1915, and served until March 1921. He was next appointed Commanding-General of the O. R. C. in March 1921.

Mr. Baker is a member of the firm Baker, Hostetler, and Sidlo, of Cleveland. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Society of the Cincinnati and Union; University City Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio; Army and Navy, University and Cosmos Clubs, Washington, D. C. His home is at 343 East 105th street, and his office is in the Union National Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

The diploma of a student graduated from the "ancestor" of Washington and Lee University 140 years ago has been presented to the Lee museum. It is the "sheepskin" of Dr. Samuel L. Campbell who passed his "finals" at Liberty Hall Academy, now Washington and Lee University, in 1788.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS BOARD ROCHAMBEAU



Left to right: Steuterman, Shook, Allen, Morrison, Gibson, Dupage, White, Gresham.

New Journalism Assistant Here

W. L. Mapel to Second Elard; Department Offers New Course for '28-'29

Professor William L. Mapel, head of the department of journalism at the Ohio State Teachers College, has been added as assistant professor to the teaching staff of the Lee Memorial school of Journalism here.

Professor Mapel is a graduate of the University of Missouri, was on the editorial staff of the Maryville, Mo., Tribune for four years, has been a free-lance writer and teacher of journalism in two colleges. He comes to Lexington from Kent, Ohio.

Three new courses will be added to the curriculum. These are Label and Copyright Law, Public Opinion, and Short-Story Writing. Professor Mapel will teach the courses in News and Feature Writing, Label Law, Advertising and Reporting. The courses in Public Opinion and Short-Story will be handled by Prof. Ellard.

Thirteen courses in the professional aspect of journalism are now taught in the school in addition to background work in Social Sciences, History, Literature, Psychology, Science and Language.

1928 County Fair To Begin Monday New Features

Preparations for the Rockbridge County Fair, which will be held in Lexington beginning Monday, are nearing completion, according to information received from the committee in charge.

The agricultural exhibits are expected to surpass those of previous years, since Rockbridge county has experienced one of the best farming seasons ever known. There will also be exhibits of fruits, cattle, poultry, horses, home cooking, fancy work and many other things.

Other features of the fair will be the Dog show, the Flower show and the Baby show.

Tickets may be obtained at the Main Entrance to the Fair Grounds, located on Taylor street.

Club Carnival To Rebuild Wall

The Blue Ridge Garden Club will hold a carnival on the V. M. I. parade ground Saturday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 10 o'clock, and all students are invited to attend.

One of the features of the carnival will be a puppet show. Other attractions include music, dancing, fortune-telling booth, merry-go-round, and hot dog stand.

The proceeds of the carnival will be used by the Garden Club to repair the tumble-down wall around the old cemetery near Fairfield, replace a crooked monument, and straighten several of the fallen gravestones.

Summer Program Takes Orchestra South; Abroad

Orchestra Registers Big Hit On French Line Ships; May Engage 'Xmas

An extensive tour of more than 13,000 miles in two continents, five states, and 40 cities was completed by the "Southern Collegians," Washington and Lee's dance orchestra, when the organization disembarked from the S. S. Paris in New York August 28. For the first time in history a band composed entirely of Washington and Lee students met with enough financial success to warrant staying together for an entire summer.

After playing through five Southern states, Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and West Virginia, and winning the reputation of being "America's greatest college orchestra," they played their way to New York and sailed for Paris on the French Liner "Rochambeau," August 8.

No engagements were played in Paris though the Collegians were stationed there five days.

Make Hit On Boat

The return voyage was made on the "S. S. Paris," reputed to be surpassed in finery only by "Ile de France." A big hit with all who heard them, the "Collegians" were honored by being invited to play for the famous "S. S. Paris" Nite Club, which is held one night every trip. The Washington and Lee orchestra has the distinction of being the only college group to ever play for the Nite Club.

On board the French Liners, they played an hour concert every afternoon, and furnished dance music at night, whenever the sea was calm enough to permit dancing. By playing the afternoon concerts, they won over still more admirers.

First Dance In June

The first engagement of the summer was a dance in Big Stone Gap, Va., June 8. From that time on, they played one night stands nearly every day until they ended their American campaign at Orange, Va., two months later. Through Eastern Tennessee they travelled toward Alabama.

At Huntsville, Ala., the Southern Collegians made their headquarters for Ala. and Tenn. So popular did they become there, they were engaged for seven dances in less than three weeks. The Huntsville Times carried a full column on the "new orchestra we have discovered." It said in part, "The Washington and Lee Collegians, who played for the (Continued to page four)

JOHNSON MARRIED

Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the Washington and Lee Law faculty arrived in Lexington the first of July accompanied by Mrs. Johnson. Professor Johnson and his bride, Miss Mary Lee Coleman of Louisville Ky., were married at Mount Washington Ky., June 19th. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's grandmother. They will make their home in Moirre Park, Lexington, Va.

NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all members of the 1927-28 RING-TUM PHI editorial staff who wish to be affiliated with this year's publication Monday, September 17, at 7:30 P. M.

Students Mourn Death of Thames; Popular Student

On Thursday, June 28, Thomas Broughton Thames died in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In losing him, Washington and Lee is deprived of a loyal student the world forfeits a man in whom the qualities of leadership had already made themselves manifest.

While a student here "Tommy" directed his activities earnestly and wholeheartedly. He was a member of the football squad, and last year served as president of the Troubadours, acting as executive over the dramatic troupe, the glee club and the Southern Collegians.

The Sigma Chi house seems strangely vacant without him this year and his services on the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx will be constantly missed. He served also on the freshman council and was a member of Pi Alpha Nu, honorary society, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and "13" Club.

Tommy's death was due to an abscess of the abdomen, in a Cincinnati hospital, and he died just a few days after he became seriously ill. He was buried in Cincinnati on Saturday, June 30.

"There is no Death. What seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portals we call Death." Longfellow.

Gray Phantom To No Longer Prowl Campus

The Gray Phantom has passed to his reward.

In the closing days of the 1927-28 session he breathed his last. No bell did toll to mark his passing—no eye shed a tear as his gnarled and twisted form was lowered into a grave of memory.

No longer need the wary drunkard worry over the possibility of his "shines"—his lapses from studious dignity—being published for alien eyes to read. No longer need the fraternities wonder whether their innermost secrets will be divulged to a scandal-mongering public.

The Gray Phantom is dead.

His career on the Washington and Lee campus was a notorious if not famous one. Perhaps the most thrilling moment of his career was when he was sought by a senior lawyer, who, being in a very bellicose mood, desired recompense for personal damage done by one of the Phantom's stories. All his prowling had to be done at night, and rumor has it that the Phantom wasted away to a shadow—even to a premature death.

His remains lie in Harlow's Print Shop—in last year's RING-TUM PHI files. His grave is marked with the epitaph:

"Be he went—be he gone, Be he left all alone, Oh cruel fate to treat we so, Him really hadn't ought to go, Him never can come back to we, But sometimes us can go to he."

W. & L. Lawyers Pass Bar Exams

Eight of the eighty-seven men who passed the Virginia State Bar examination held at Roanoke, were Washington and Lee men, and two of them gave Lexington as their address. There were 164 candidates.

The Washington and Lee men successful in passing the exam were: E. C. Biernie Jr., Cobham, Va.; C. L. Claunch, Lexington, Va.; R. A. Fulwiler Jr., Staunton, Va.; C. W. Hamilton, Wise, Va.; M. M. Heuser, Norton, Va.; J. G. Koedel, Gate City, Va.; R. D. Powers, Portsmouth, Va.; and G. W. White, Lexington, Va.

Dr. H. L. Smith Delivers Speech at Formal Open

Eight Hundred Men Hear Opening Address Of 179th Session

MINISTERS EXTEND HEARTY WELCOME

Doremus Gym Taxed to Capacity by Old Men and Freshmen

The 179th session of Washington and Lee was formally opened yesterday morning with an assembly of all students in Doremus Gymnasium. So large was the number of students attending that approximately 200 were forced into the balcony in order to get seats. On the main floor the seating arrangement adopted last year was used.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, opened the exercises with an invocation. Then characterizing Washington and Lee as being "always a Christian institution" Dr. Henry Louis Smith introduced C. H. Patterson of the "Y," who told the students about three church socials in their honor which were to be held Friday night.

Five Elements of Leadership

President Henry Louis Smith gave the main speech. He said, "the controlling aim of W. & L. is to furnish civilization with a large body of leaders," and followed with elaboration of what he considers the five elements of leadership. He insisted that students "burn these elements into their consciences and backbones." Dr. Smith's first element of leadership was the "time element." He said that our natural tendency is to lean toward slowness rather than speed. Urging that students overcome that tendency and substitute punctuality he noted that leaders in finance and business "are cranks about being on time."

Make Yourself Intellectual

As his second element of leadership Dr. Smith brought out the "intellectual element." Emphatically he stated, "You are here to make yourself an intellectual person," and he further urged students to rise above the college level of intelligence.

The "power element" came third. Without ambition and power to overcome obstacles "you will never rise to leadership," he told students.

Social Element Important

Fourth came the "social element" which Dr. Smith considers one of the most important in this age. The art of winning other people to your side and of not being habitually cold-hearted come under this, he explained.

Dr. Smith used his fifth element of success the "character element." This is the most important of all, he said.

Dr. H. D. Campbell, though scheduled to speak, was unable to be on the program on account of hoarseness.

Over 300 new men and 500 old men have already registered for the current session. Registration will continue through Saturday afternoon. The administrative officers expect the total enrollment to reach 900.

670 Cadets at V. M. I. This Year

The Virginia Military Institute reports a total registration of 670 cadets. Old men registered September 6th, and new men, September 10th.

Two hundred and forty-three are first year men, and 427 are old men.

The Ring-tum Phi

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HENRY P. JOHNSTON, '29 Editor-in-Chief
A. B. MORGAN, '29 Business Manager

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

SALUTAMUS!

New men and old men—Gentlemen:
The RING-TUM PHI, an expression of the student body, is cordially glad to have you at Washington and Lee.

To some, it is the meeting again of old friends; to others, it is the making of new ones, a new environment. To both, the same opportunities are offered through this old, historic institution, rich in its many traditions.

No attention need be urged upon upper classmen about the working of Washington and Lee's nationally-known honor system. Every student knows well its function; he has grown as a human factor in its continuing success. To those entering for the first time, the RING-TUM PHI wishes only to say that it is the dearest possession of students and institution alike. In a very short time, new students will grow to treasure it as has every incoming class.

In the Lee Memorial Chapel, shrine to General Robert E. Lee, lives the spirit of the South's immortal leader in war, in peace, and in education. His spirit is a vital living possession of Washington and Lee, of Dixie, of America. The Chapel signifies a spot which becomes tenderer in our hearts as the years roll by.

Most of us are here for four years, some more, some less; some from the rocks of Maine; some from the palms of Florida; others from that area between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Washington and Lee has a most cosmopolitan aspect—with all its students striving for the same end—education with practical idealism. Students from North, from South, from East, from West are one and the same; they grow to know each other, to understand each other. We are a "Melting Pot," a "Melting Pot" which unites selected men from nearly every state in a United Union.

"30"

"For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name
He writes not that you won or lost
but how you played the game."

A smiling face, a congenial, lovable fellow, a campus leader, is gone.

A boy who entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925, destined to become a leader on the campus and whose record here promised distinction in later life, will not return. He died June 28, after an operation.

Keenly is felt the loss of Tommy Thames, student, gentleman, actor, athlete. Such a pity it is to lose a student like Tommy—just reaching his prime in life.

Man comes for a purpose; upon completion he is called "home." Though it is hard to lose this type of young man, it is consoling to realize how well he fulfilled his mission and how deeply his memory is engraved in the hearts of his comrades.

To his parents, his fraternity brothers, his many friends, the RING-TUM PHI extends a deep-felt sympathy. We feel his loss as a thoughtful contributor to our columns, as an absence of a person with fine uplifting ideals, and as a removal of a clean warrior.

AUGUST HARPER'S MAGAZINE

The following articles appear in the August Harper's Magazine: "Is Western Civilization in Peril?" Charles A. Beard; "The New Radicalism," Raymond Gram Swing; "Foundations, Universities, and Research," Harold J. Laski; "Temperature and the Fate of Nations," Ellsworth Huntington; "Take Your Children to Europe," Cornelia Stratton Parker; "The Sense of the Future," Katherine Fullerton Gerould; "Marriage and Love Affairs," M. D. and Kenneth MacGowan; "The Olympic Games," John R. Tunis; "Music at Midnight," Muriel Draper and "Going to Europe," Edward S. Martin. Fiction by Katherine Mansfield, Zona Gale, McCready Huston, Ben Ray Redman and Wilbur Daniel Steel. Poetry by Ruth Fitch Bartlett, Sterling North and Mary Elizabeth Robinson. Lion's Mouth contributors—David McCord and Philip Wagner.

"COLLECTING"—By BOHUN LYNCH

"Collecting," by Bohun Lynch, is the latest volume in the "Pleasures of Life Series," which is edited by J. B. Priestley and published by Harpers. This little book will be published August 10th. Fifty thousand copies of "Reading," by Hugh Walpole, another book in the series were recently purchased by "The Book of the Month Club" to send out with the organization's compliments, to its subscribers.

A FORWARD STEP

Washington and Lee takes a forward step this year in adopting the longer business day. For several years colleges all over America have been dropping the old 9 o'clock system and substituting the new schedule now effective here.

Wholeheartedly, we approve the change and congratulate the administration. Soon everyone will accustom himself to the lengthened program and realize that it is best for both University and student. Allowing a selection of electives, less restricted by conflict, it also provides time for more classes by limiting the number of students in any one group. This affords an opportunity for more personal contact with instructors, a thing heretofore impossible in many of the crowded courses.

Besides being a step toward more classroom instruction, it has the indorsement of all athletic coaches. A two-hour period between noon meal and the beginning of practice promotes greater athletic efficiency.

Students, proud of this institution, should be glad the University has made this move and should co-operate in every way to make it most profitable.

W. & L. AND V. M. I. FRIENDSHIP

Contrary to the general consensus of opinion among the incoming classes, there exists no feeling between the cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute and students of Washington and Lee.

Today there are no two schols anywhere that work as smoothly with each other as the two institutions in Lexington. Administrations, athletic departments, and student bodies, all work together, working toward the same end, though not competitively.

It is not an infrequent thing to see Washington and Lee students rooting and cheering for the Flying Squadron in the same section with the Key-dets; nor is it to witness the Key-dets pulling for the Generals.

True it is that there once existed feeling between the two schools, but that was in years gone by. Only the old alumni of the institutions remember such unpleasant relations.

The RING-TUM PHI feels no need of mentioning this to old students, but we wish to take this opportunity of correcting an untrue, malicious impression held by some new men.

NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Lexington's new traffic ordinance at first may appear rather drastic to many students owning automobiles, but after a second thought will find the rules now in effect have greatly remedied congested conditions on thoroughfares. The ordinance was not enacted until after obtaining approval from the state highway commission.

Heretofore it has been impossible in most instances for students to find places anywhere in the business section to park, but with thirty minute limits such inconveniences have been eradicated. Before adoption of the new rules many townsmen would park cars on the main streets early in the morning and leave them until late afternoon, thus forcing anyone wishing to do a minute's shopping to seek parking on back streets.

With the present system there is always available space on the most prominent streets. Double parking will thus be avoided in taking on passengers, which means a speeding up of traffic.

For the benefit of students the RING-TUM PHI is running elsewhere in its columns the new ordinance.

THE NEW RING-TUM PHI

This issue of the RING-TUM PHI marks another milestone in the history of the publication. It has grown from a five column paper to seven.

We have adopted the make-up in use by many of the large dailies, and are adding new features in an effort to give Washington and Lee one of America's leading college papers. The RING-TUM PHI is your publication and we shall strive to make it all that you might expect.

AN OZARK HELEN

"Cindy," a novel by Rose Wilder Lane about an Ozark Helen, a red-headed orphan who is held as a "bound gal" by the Greenwood Gang of night-riders, and the war which they started in the Ozark hills of forty years ago, was published during August by Harpers. Mrs. Lane says that in "Cindy" she has tried to prove that realism is not necessarily ugliness and that a good book need not be dull. She has tried to make "Cindy" entertaining and exciting without sacrificing realism or literary quality.

BY the WAY

Which is the more valuable—four years in college or two in jail? Clifford H. Barnes, 22, recently released from the Connecticut penitentiary, says that a man can get more out of jail,—if, he makes good use of his time and learn a trade while he's there.

Proof? Sure, Barnes says he learned the trade of linotype operator while in prison and has been offered a job paying two dollars a week more than John Coolidge gets as clerk for the New Haven railroad—and John had four years in college. Quod erat demonstrandum.

Have you seen the sign in the delicatessen window?—
"We don't know where ma is, but we have pop on ice."

A freshman, one blase senior tells us, is a fellow who thinks he can get through college without cracking a book.

Parties get rough in Georgia—according to this want ad from the Albany Herald:

LOST—Thursday night near auditorium, flesh colored silk knickers. Telephone 613. 15-1t.

A visitor has inquired why all Washington and Lee cars have Al Smith tags on them? Shall we say that our own president is named Smith or will the truth be known?

The difference between a "he" and a "she" told in poetry by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Hear Ye!

"I can't conceive," she archly cried
Wherein you men can longer pride
Yourself from female rivals free
For surely we have grown to be
Your peers in every human stride;
"That is a truth that none may hide;
So why you men will not decide
To recognize the new degree
I can't conceive.

"Now 'entre nous' won't you confide
And tell me true, all jokes aside
What difference the world can see
Between your manly self and me?"
"To tell you truly," he replied,
"You can't conceive."

A miss is as good as her smile.

One reason some folks criticize college is because they think college courses include very little dry Greek and very much wet SCOTCH.

Standing of Fraternities For Second Semester of 1927-28

Fraternity	Average
Phi Epsilon Pi	77.752
Phi Delta Theta	77.614
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.612
Phi Gamma Delta	77.196
Delta Tau Delta	76.683
Alpha Chi Rho	76.541
Kappa Alpha	75.981
Sigma Chi	75.765
Sigma Nu	75.406
Alpha Tau Omega	75.392
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.124
Zeta Beta Tau	74.391
Pi Kappa Phi	73.613
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.498
Phi Kappa Sigma	73.472
Beta Theta Pi	73.308
Phi appa Psi	73.142
Kappa Sigma	71.571
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.544
Local	

Arcades 81.876

Standing of Fraternities For The Session of -927-28

Fraternity	Average
Phi Epsilon Pi	78.124
Phi Delta Theta	78.045
Phi Gamma Delta	77.445
Alpha Chi Rho	77.146
Pi appa Alpha	77.139
Sigma Nu	75.924
Kappa Alpha	75.769
Delta Tau Delta	75.636
Alpha Tau Omega	75.420
Sigma Chi	75.276
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.902
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.275
Beta Theta Pi	73.773
Pi Kappa Phi	73.707
Zeta Beta Tau	73.443
Phi Kappa Psi	73.333
Phi Kappa Sigma	73.138
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.033
Kappa Sigma	72.090
Local	

Arcades 81.148

HONOR ROLL

June 5, 1928

Archer, G. F., Jr.	session
Armstrong, J. P.	2nd sem. and session
Bade, F. E., II	2nd sem.
Battle, W. P., Jr.	2nd sem. and session
Bealer, H. E. R.	2nd sem. and session
Bear, C. S.	2nd sem. and session
Bowes, C. A.	2nd sem. and session
Brown, L. A., Jr.	2nd sem.
Butler, H. H.	2nd sem. and session
Carr, G. H., Jr.	2nd sem. and session
Clapp, R. E., Jr.	2nd sem. and session
Cohen, M. H.	2nd sem. and session
Eberhart, D. C., Jr.	session
Ecker, J. B.	2nd sem. and session
Eiband, A. J.	2nd sem. and session
Goldstein, J.	2nd sem. and session
Gordon, P. J.	session
Haller, R. J.	session
Hardwick, J. H.	2nd sem. and session
Harvey, A. M.	2nd sem. and session
Hawes, N. E.	2nd sem. and session
Hinton, W. M.	2nd sem.
Jahncke, H. G.	2nd sem. and session
Kaplan, J.	2nd sem. and session
Kaplan, M. H.	2nd sem. and session
King, L. W.	2nd sem. and session
Lewis, C. I.	2nd sem. and session
Lockett, J. L.	session
Luria, W. J.	2nd sem. and session
Lynch, J. P., Jr.	2nd sem. and session
McKimmy, J. D.	2nd sem. and session
Magann, S. T.	2nd sem.
Marshall, W. H.	session
Martin, W. T.	session
Miller, E. H.	2nd sem. and session
Neel, H. B.	2nd sem. and session
Norman, W. C.	2nd sem. and session
Pierpont, A. W.	2nd sem. and session
Powell, L. F., Jr.	2nd sem. and session
Reed, J. D., Jr.	2nd sem.
Reis, M. J.	2nd sem. and session
Roberts, J. R.	2nd sem.
Sanders, I. T.	2nd sem. and session
Shackelford, J. M.	2nd sem. and session
Soldan, L. H.	2nd sem. and session
Stearns, T. P.	2nd sem. and session
Wice, D. H.	2nd sem. and session
Williams, J. H.	2nd sem. and session

Unique Course In Journalism Offered Here

The Lee Memorial School of Journalism, according to all available data, is the only school in the country to offer a course in news reporting that is developed to supplement and employ knowledge that the student may gather from his text books in economics, psychology, sociology, political science, etc.

This class will be taught by Mr. William L. Mapel, a new professor, who has organized the course to take up for definite study the federal and state court systems employed in the United States. In order to make the court organization more understandable a chart of all United States courts is being prepared for class use.

Assignments will be given at specific times for reference to information that the student should have obtained from other courses in the department of arts and sciences.

The sidewalk and curb on the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets is being repaired this week by the town force. The work is the result of a complaint made by M. S. McCoy regarding the flooding of the streets in that section during heavy rains.

Dr. Gibson Gets Call to Richmond

Will Leave Old Post to Become Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church

Reverend Churchill Gibson, familiarly known to the students as "Parson," has accepted a call by the vestry to become rector of St. James' Episcopal church, at Richmond, according to information received last night. Dr. Gibson succeeds the Rev. C. Freeland Peters, D. D., who resigned early in the summer to become canon of the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gibson, who is widely known throughout the state, was for ten years rector of Lee Memorial Church of this city. He resigned last year to become rector of St. Mary's church in Ardmore, Pa., which charge he leaves to go to St. James.

For four and a half years before coming to Lexington Dr. Gibson was connected with mountain mission work in Luray and thru-out Page county. He was also with the army overseas for six months during the World War.

Dr. Gibson is an alumnus of Woodberry Forest, University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary.

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Traffic Regulations Go Into Effect Here

Local Police Chief Outlines and Defines Local Parking Regulations

Lexington's new traffic ordinance restricting and prohibiting parking in designated places went into effect Friday, August 10th, and will be effective thereafter according to an announcement made by Chief H. B. King.

The new ordinance affects specifically only three of the town's principal streets. The leading provisions of the law follow:

Regulations On Main Street

From near covered bridge, East Lexington, to overhead railroad bridge, parking on west side only.

From railroad bridge to north side First Baptist church lot, no parking.

From north side First Baptist church lot to Henry street, parking on east side only.

From Henry street to White street, parking on both sides limited to thirty minutes.

From White street to entrance J. W. Seal's to J. E. Seebert's, no parking.

From J. E. Seebert's to corporate limits, parking on west side only.

Washington Street

From east corporate limits to entrance to public school, no parking.

From public school building entrance to Randolph street, parking on south side only.

From end of Hospital no parking zone to Main street, parking on south side only.

From end of Hospital no parking zone to Main street, parking on south side only.

From Main street to Jefferson street, parking on north side only.

From Jefferson street to Lee avenue, parking on south side only.

From Lee avenue to W. & L. dormitories, parking on north side only.

From W. & L. dormitories to

railroad bridge no parking.

Nelson Street

From railroad bridge to Myers street, no parking.

From Myers street to Lee avenue, parking on north side only.

From Lee avenue to Randolph street, parking on north side only.

Where parking is allowed anywhere on the above three streets it is limited to thirty minutes between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

In commenting on the law Chief King announced that where the signs "No Parking" were placed it meant that no parking would be permitted at any time. He explained however that where there was a thirty minute parking limit it was from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. it would be effective only on week days, and not effective on Sundays.

He also stated that the ordinance required that cars be parked within six inches of the curb at all times. He warned that drivers take particular pains to abide by the law regarding the turning of corners and that the driver should always keep to the right. Chief King stated that the making of "U" turns on any of the corners in town was strictly prohibited, as was parking within five feet of any of the town fire plugs.

Special warning is issued against parking in the middle of the streets at any time, as has been a habit on the part of both students and town people, King said.

"The town is well-marked and if they only abide by the marking and park within six inches of the curb the students will have no trouble. The law is for their convenience as well as for others, and by obeying it they can reap benefits," Chief King said.

med with plunging backs, bruising linemen and swift ball terrors. The Golden Tornado will be able to travel on the ground or in the air alike this year. Coach Alexander can put some good football teams on the field if he is minded to and still have players in reserve.

It is not putting it too strong to say that Georgia Tech has as good material as any school in the country. And if the Golden Tornado is ever to blow over Notre Dame, this is the year. Alexander will have a complete first string team and many substitute backs. Right now it appears that Tech might not be as strong on the flanks as in the other positions. The team should be fast, heavy, and experienced, possessing a brilliant running attack and a splendid forward passing combination.

A few of the stars Teach will depend on are Thomason, Mizell, Randolph and Durant, a veteran backfield quartet, Father Lumpkin and Earl Dunlap, Frosh backs Peter Pund, one of the best centers in the country last year; Drennon, Thrash, Watkins and Speer, husky linemen.

Georgia's Backs Return

Georgia made a great showing last year due to having a backfield that could run, pass, block and was great on the defense. This backfield will return, but Nash and Shiver, the All-American ends will not. The Bulldogs have another fairly easy schedule and thus are fortunate with few substitute available. It wouldn't be a surprise to the writer if Georgia turned up with a team just as good as last year's.

Georgia has easy sailing in the conference until she strikes Ole Lou, Alabama and Georgia Tech in a row. Hooks, McCrary, Smith and Dudley will give the Bulldogs as fine a starting backfield as there will be in the South.

If Dan McGugin can get as much out of this year's material as he did out of his 1927 material. Vanderbilt will have an outstanding eleven. McGugin faces a severe task in replacing Billy Spears, Cresson and Sharp. The chances are 10 to 1 he will not replace Bounding Billy Spears, Armistead, leading scorer of the country, will be back and around him will be built the Commodores' attack. No Vanderbilt team ever functioned without a passer, so look for McGugin to uncover one. The Commodores will have more reserve strength and this above all else argues well for the Commodores being in the fight.

Bama Better Organized

Alabama is going to be organized this fall. Crimson Tide is tackling the hardest schedule in the conference, playing eight S. C. games. The only outside game will be Wisconsin, and this game will be one of the three the Crimson will be gunning for. Sewanee and Kentucky appear to be the Tide's lightest opponents and neither will be a set-up, Sewanee is always a potential strong foe for Alabama.

Coach Wade will sorely miss Red Brown and Goofy Bowdoin, two of the main cogs in his 1927 team. Davis Basfield, Tony Holm and Hicks should form a backfield that will compare favorably with Tech's or Georgia's backfield. Basfield should be one of the great-

est running backs in the country. Ends are always uncertain at the Capstone, but the line from tackle to tackle should be on a par with the 1926 forward wall.

Louisiana State appears to be one of the best in the conference. Coach Cohen will have good men for every position except the flanks. He has some very fast backs, heavy, experienced linemen, but few substitutes. Ole Lou shouldn't lose more than one S. C. game.

Mississippi Looks Up

Mississippi has made great progress under Coach Homer Hazel. Here is a school that has gone unnoticed because of the lack of publicity center in Mississippi and a schedule made up of games with teams east of the Alabama-Mississippi line. Ole Miss will be one of the dark horses of the year. Hazel will have a big, powerful, experienced team, one capable of extending Alabama Oct. 6.

Miss. A. & M. should continue to show improvement under Coach Hancock. The Aggies should have one of the best passing teams in the conference. Chadwick is a nifty punter and passer. This year's team will be light and fast.

Tennessee fans are hopeful despite the wholesale loss of stars from last year's undefeated team. Coach Nevland believes that he can replace most of his losses with sophomores. He will have in Hackman and McEver two of the best freshman backs in the South last year. The Vols should continue to advance under Josh Cody. Billy Laval can be expected to turn out a scrapping eleven at South Carolina and one that will crack the dope somewhere along the route.

Auburn Quantity

No one seems to know what to expect of Auburn. The Plainsmen can win only two or three games and make a vast improvement over last year's showing. Auburn was at her lowest ebb in 1927. The cycle is due to start in the other direction.

Coach Bohler faces many problems. He must do considerable plugging with good linemen and two good backs to rely upon. And in addition to plugging the holes Bohler will have to go slowly about the task of teaching the Tigers his intricate system of passing. It will take him at least two years to install his Warner system of play.

Material is light and inexperienced on the Plains. Gone are the husky guards and tackles of the days when the Tigers looked down and not up. And right now there are no more Shirleys' or Moon Ducotes in school.

Bohler will have the Tigers fighting. He has already aroused the old Auburn spirit. The new coach will find Auburn men pulling with him and not against him. A few wins will satisfy most of them, and it does not look like Auburn should win at least four if not five of her games this fall. And this would be considered a fine showing.

Porter Callahan, who can do most anything with a football ball, is the best bet in Auburn's backfield. Jim Crawford may come through, and if he does Bohler is sure to have three good backs.

Capt. Nick Carter was the outstanding man on the line last year and he should show an improvement over last year's form. Sophomores will have to fill in most of the gaps. Reserve material is

light and inexperienced.

With a new coach on the job Florida will probably not make as good a record as last year. The 'Gators' material is considered only fair. Crabtree and Boyer should stand out in the backfield.

Some Must Show

Sewanee, Tulane and Kentucky will have to show a wonderful improvement to fare any better than they did in 1927. Tulane will have more reserve material and with Armstrong and Seeuws eligible to assist Billy Banker, Hopper, Baumbach and McCarroll in the backfield, the Green Wave may prove to be one of the surprise teams of the season.

Virginia, V. P. I. and V. M. I. appear to be the outstanding teams of the northeastern territory of the Southern Conference. All dope points to these three teams holding sway over Virginia Maryland, and Carolinas. Keep tab on Peake, of V. P. I., and Barnes, of V. M. I. Here are two sensational backs.

Washington and Lee doesn't seem to have the material on paper. The Generals are tackling a hard schedule with reserve material scarce. One must not expect too much of the W. & L. boys.

Tarheels May Go

North Carolina is hoped to have a strong backfield with a veteran combination returning. To finish high in the running the Tarheels will have to topple Georgia Tech and Virginia. Clemson should continue to advance under Josh Cody. Billy Laval can be expected to turn out a scrapping eleven at South Carolina and one that will crack the dope somewhere along the route.

There should be a general improvement of play all through the conference territory. Each year sees better coaches coming into the South. Where one coach used to do all the coaching, four or five now hold forth. More attention is being paid the freshmen

but, as Dan McGugin said, "It's getting harder to score a touchdown every year."

The beauty about Southern Conference eleven this year is that they are tackling hard schedules. Football fans no longer get a kick out of a big team beating the socks off a small eleven. And with the vogue of hard schedules becoming popular, few look for teams to go through undefeated.

Dr. Freeman Hart Gets Appointment

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, professor of History at Hampden-Sidney College, was unanimously elected president of Stonewall Jackson

Institute at Abingdon, by the board of that institution. Notwithstanding the fact that the Stonewall Jackson Institute presidency holds very promising features, he declined to accept the office.

Dr. Hart has been at Hampden Sidney for three years. During that time he has been called to Philadelphia and other northern cities to make historical addresses. He is a native of Rockbridge County, Va., and is one of the outstanding historians in the south.

Joe—Ah, new car, How's the pickup?

Lee—Haven't had much chance to try it yet. My wife rides with me most of the time.

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Maryland Coach Lacks Veterans

College Park, Md., September 15—University of Maryland's Football squad has completed its second week of practice with only 31 men on hand, the smallest number to take part in the early drills in years.

This is due to the fact that quite a few of the members of the 1927 array are not available this year, for one reason or another, and that many of last year's Freshmen failed to return.

In the drills, Byrd has been using the following on his two tentative teams:

Dodson and Babbitt, left end; Heagy and Wilson right end; McDonald and Bibnitzki, left tackle; Fisher and Winterberg, right tackle; Crothers and Keenan, left guard; Wondrack and Lombard, right guard; Madigan and Owens, center; Kessler and Blackstone, quarterback; Snyder and Parsons halfback; Roberts and Evans, left halfback; LeRoy and Radice, fullback.

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"Dustin" 'Em Off Regards S. C. Football Games

Sport Expert Speculates On Dixie's 1928 College Football Teams

By ZIPP NEWMAN

Sports Editor Birmingham News

Experting on the possible southern conference football champions is as precarious as trying to shoo an elephant into a jungle fire with a pen knife. But unless a lot of folks are wrong, Georgia Tech will never move out of the gilded throne room. The Jackets are in there to stay until some Southern grid monster falls unexpectedly out of the clear blue. Coach Alexander has got everything but someone to keep the boys from pointing for his 11. Nine teams will striving for peak form the day they meet the Golden Tornado.

Georgia Tech will lead the parade; unless Georgia gets a proper break in her schedule. Old man schedule had as much to do with Georgia's success last year as the 1,000 backs. Then it's Georgia unless Alabama shows her fine material promises. It's Alabama, providing the dark steed Ole Lou, doesn't deliver. Ole Lou will be right unless Vanderbilt gets a team of eligibles and a passer. Vanderbilt would be certain if it wasn't for Billy Spears' absence.

If you don't like any of the teams mentioned above, make your own selection. There are 22 teams in the Southern Conference and about 10 of them can be considered as championship possibilities. Arranging them in order requires a horoscope, a palmist, a mind reader, a good pair of dice—and then wait until Dec. 1 and join the "I told you so's." If you must wager, wager that few of the 22 teams will come through undefeated.

Tech Looks Fierce

Not since Joe Guyon ran over all spines alike has Georgia Tech been any better blessed with grid-iron wealth. Tech Flats are cram-

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paired
Next Door to Lyric Theatre

Summer Sees Collegians Abroad

(Continued from page 1)
Second Summer dance on Mount Sano last night proved to be the most popular orchestra that has been here in years. They made a killing with their version of "Tiger Rag." They have a very versatile band, eleven men playing more than thirty instruments.

Play Before 1100
They drew their largest audience of the summer at Huntsville July 4, when they played for 300 couples and more than 500 spectators.

In central Tennessee, western Tennessee, and Kentucky they continued as a sensation. It was impossible to fill all the dates offered. Several enterprising booking agents have given tempting offers for ownership of the band during the Christmas holidays.

The band travelled in two new Buick sedans which they chartered, along with the drivers. It was necessary to drive at night in some instances, and the drivers proved to be a valuable asset.

Make Xmas Plans
There are no definite plans at present for the orchestra during Yuletide holidays this year, but it is generally believed that the Christmas holidays will find them in the Alabama territory again.

Back from their two week vacation, the organization, intact from last year, will rehearse next week to get in shape, according to "Kid" Allen, director and arranger.

New Additions Here Praised

(Continued from page 1)
ton Forge is almost finished, except for a short detour a few miles from Lexington. This road is a great improvement to the fast-building highway system of Virginia, and will form one of the main automotive arteries from West Virginia to this state.

The scenery along the road is among the most beautiful in Virginia, especially as House mountain looms large in the foreground. Many of the students have already taken advantage of the new highway and have ridden out into the country.

There are two new additions in Lexington proper. A five, ten and twenty-five cent store has replaced Weinbergs department store. Everything from all-day suckers to dentist's drills are neatly arrayed on tables. Patton's, men's furnishing store, also on Main street, has improved his shop with a new copper storefront.

Fox's restaurant formerly on Washington street, has moved to a new building, constructed during the summer by Charles H. Smith. The new domicile, on Main Street, is two stories high, and built of red brick. The restaurant is exceptionally commodious, having many modern fixtures both in the dining room and in the kitchen. The upstairs will be used for banquets.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, located on Lee Avenue has been enlarged and completely overhauled at a cost of over \$17,000.00. The new red brick addition is extended on the north side and the front, not yet finished, is being reconstructed according to the design of a prominent southern architect. When the work is fully completed the house will be among the finest on the campus.

The New Theatre, under the management of Ralph Daves, has also been overhauled. Besides new equipment and many improvements a fine Robert Morton orchestral organ, costing \$25,000.00 has been installed. This organ produces all the effects of a complete orchestra, and is equal to those in the theatres of the large cities. A. J. Campbell, who was touring the south with the Southern Collegians, came to Lexington during the summer at the request of Daves, and has been playing the new instrument for the past two months.

In addition to these new features which have greeted those returning to school, many other minor improvements are present. A number of the fraternities have improved their homes, stores have been remodeled and other changes are noticeable in Lexington and on the campus.

The Rockbridge Motor Company has almost completed the large fireproof additions to their garage. The building is of steel, brick and concrete with a runway to the second floor for automobiles. It will double the storage capacity of the old garage.

Varsity Squad Shows Promise

(Continued from page 1)
tackle situation may be summed up as follows; two first class men with a light but scrapping crowd of substitutes.

Heinie Groop, a veteran of two seasons, is practically sure of being one of the guards. Mike Seligman, who saw plenty of service last season, is back on hand, but Martin has fought his way up from the scrubs and is giving Mike a merry race for Horse Tips old post opposite Groop. Last year's scrubs have also contributed Fats Bauer to the race and the 1927 freshmen have sent up Stillwell and Clark to make the veterans step.

Snodgrass, who alternated with Latham at center last season, is back on hand to take over the pivot post. He has proved himself to be one of the outstanding defensive players on the squad. As first assistant he will have Heinie Groop's brother Herb, who graduated from last season's frosh eleven. The center position is well taken care of by two competent men.

There is real power in the backfield. There are no "man mountains" back of the scrimmage line, but there is plenty of drive, plenty of speed, plenty of defense, and a good assortment of punters. White, fullback, and Lott, halfback, members of last year's first string are not sure of their jobs by a long way. Barnett, White's former understudy, has gained lots of weight to add to his plunging ability and at this remote date seems to be slated for quarterback. Eberhardt, a letter man, has come to the front with his speed and shiftiness and can hardly be kept on the bench. The showing of Thibodeau, captain of the '27 frosh, has been one of the features of early practice. He is going to crowd somebody for a varsity job. Faulkner, another sophomore, can compare favorably with the rest as a ball-toter, is a good punter, but is head and shoulders above the rest on the defense. Cohen, second string quarterback last season, is a mighty good football player and must get his chance somewhere. Jacobs and Mellen, sophomores, and Rainer, Taylor, Jones and Smith, experienced substitutes, have plenty of good football in them.

The kicking and passing departments are well looked after. Lott did about half the punting and all the passing last year and

will probably do most of that work this season.

Eberhardt can pass and kick, while Faulkner has done some pretty good booting in practice. Jacobs did most of the triple-threat stuff for the freshmen last season. Lott called signals last year and Eberhardt has also acted as a field general under fire. Jacobs is also booked for a shot at that post.

The Generals have about the stiffest schedule in the state. Beginning the second week in October Washington and Lee will meet on successive Saturdays for the rest of the season, teams that will tax its strength and stamina to the utmost. It looks like the Generals are going to have a good varsity combination and if the reserves come up to hopes, should experience a successful campaign.

Another Lee Portrait Given

A framed reproduction in colors of a portrait of Robert E. Lee, painted by Ellis M. Silvette, of Richmond, is the most recent addition to the museum in the Lee Chapel. It was presented to the school by the artist himself.

The portrait is the bust of the Southern chieftain in the uniform of a general in the Confederate army. The Reverend and Giles B. Cook, the only surviving member of Lee's staff, recently viewed this portrait and said: "It is in every respect, a perfect likeness of General Lee as I remember him."

Edward V. Valentine, the sculptor who carved the recumbent statue of Lee which rests in the mausoleum above his tomb, has examined Silvette's painted conception of the great Southerner and gives his enthusiastic approval.

Foreign Snails Raid Lexington

Three hundred and eighty-five varieties of European snails, accidentally "emigrated" to Washington and Lee University here, are thriving among the gardens and rocks on the campus.

They are believed to have been brought from straw packed at Queenstown in 1883 and were discovered in the garden where the packing was thrown.

Though numerous attempts have been made to start colonies in other parts of the country, they exist nowhere else in the United States, except at Blairstown, Penn., where a transplantation was made from Lexington. "Ah! here is one of the little fellows!"

Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of the School of Applied Science at

Washington & Lee University, stooped and picked up a small object from a weed near a rock wall.

"This is the pink variety of snail," he explained holding it up in his fingers. "If I had particularly wanted one of this coloring, I should probably have hunted all morning without finding one. Notice there are no bands around it."

A study of this snail has been made by Dr. Howe and an accurate and close account of his discoveries kept.

"My finest collection of them," he said, "was made during the summers of 1897 and '98. I found 385 varieties of the Helix Nemoralis species, 277 of which were new. They spread at first with considerable rapidity, but since the first few years their limits have widened slowly. They are confined to a territory not over one and one-fourths miles long and on-half mile wide. They are very easily found on rainy mornings in the honeysuckle under limestone rock walls.

"The most common variety of the snail has a yellow ground with five black bands."

As the scientist spoke, he crouched along the wall for a moment and arose with another small object in his fingers.

"See how easy it is to find them," he remarked. "These bands and the color of the shell have a tendency to change with the locality. I can very easily look at a collection and determine from what locality about where it has come."

"Many attempts have been made to start colonies in other sections of the country, but, with the exception of one at Blairs-

town, all of them have been unsuccessful. This failure, in my judgment, is due to a lack of limestone in other regions tried.

"In a search for the snails' enemies," Dr. Howe continued, "I found that some enemy would often attack the snail as it crawled along a surface, bore directly through the shell, and leave the shell attached to the surface along which it crawled. I knew, of course, that ducks and chickens sometimes mashed into the shell, but they did not make the neat hole I found in these instances.

"At last, one of my neighbors mentioned his hatred of slugs and habit of killing them by punching the end of his cane through their shell. Knowing the slug to be of no relation to the snail, I recognized my neighbor as the hole boring enemy of the snail, which he thought to be a slug."

New Teachers And Courses Here

Six new courses and five new teachers have been added to the curriculum and faculty of Washington and Lee University, according to recent reports from University authorities.

Professor W. W. Morton will handle the three new courses in Philosophy which are Logic, Ethics, and History of Philosophy.

Libel and Copyright Law, Public Opinion, and Short-Story Writing will be added to the department of journalism. Professor W. L. Mapel will teach the courses in News and Feature Writing, Libel Law, Advertising, and Reporting. Professor R. B. Ellard, director of the school will teach the courses in Public Opin-

ion and Short-Story Writing. Instructor L. L. Hill, M. A. of the University of North Carolina, will succeed R. P. Carrol as instructor in biology.

Professor R. S. Shedd, B. S. of Worcester, Mass., will assist Dr. P. W. Dickey in the department of electrical engineering.

Professor J. H. Poteet, A. B., A. M., a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, will take the place of L. C. Helderman as assistant professor of history.

W. T. Watson will substitute for Professor R. N. Latture as associate professor of political

science and sociology during the latter's absence to study for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Professor W. L. Mapel, former head of the department of Journalism at the Ohio State Teachers College, will be added as assistant professor of journalism to fill the vacancy of H. M. Thompson. Professor Mapel is a graduate of the University of Missouri was on the editorial staff of the Maryville, Mo. Tribune for four years and has been a free-lance writer and teacher of journalism in two colleges.

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A James Cruz Production

New Theatre

Monday, Sept. 17th

Tom Meighan

In

"The Mating Call"

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Edmund Lowe

Lois Moran

In

"Publicity Madness"

Wednesday, Sept. 19

"THE ESCAPE"

Starring

Virginia Vall

William Russell