

## Fraternities Set For Initiation of 152 Pledges

Several Social Groups Have  
Already Started Hell  
Weeks

### CEREMONIES FOLLOW WEEK OF HORSEPLAY

Initiates Eligible After Passing  
Required Scholarly Work

By R. S. Chapin

They're off. The air will soon be full of noise from cracking paddles and murmured blessings of fraternity goats on the heads of brothers-to-be. With the opening of the second semester 152 freshmen have become eligible for fraternity initiation, and plans for Hell Week are to be heard from every quarter. Some have started, others start in the next two weeks but it won't be long now.

Following is a list of the freshmen to be initiated at the various houses:

Phi Epsilon Pi—Hell Week started yesterday. Plans for initiation could not be learned. Pledges: J. Blumberg, J. Steinheimer, Milton Brooks, Robert Lewis, David Wise, Willard Luft, and B. B. Garber.

Pi Gamma Delta—Hell week starts Monday, initiation Monday Feb. 11, with initiation banquet Monday evening. Pledges: Jack Ball, Richard Coe, William Darnell, J. F. Jones, Robert MacBride, W. C. Mulligan, Robert Reinhold, J. W. Watson, William White, Beverly Wilson, and W. E. Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Hell Week starts Monday, initiations plans could not be learned. Pledges: T. B. Doughty, G. M. Green, C. F. Parsons, C. F. Richardson, L. L. Tigner, L. H. Norman, I. E. Dobbs, I. M. Avent, W. F. Stone.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Hell Week starts Saturday, Feb. 9, with initiation Feb. 16. Pledges: R. A. Pritchard, W. E. Beard, J. W. McClure, M. R. Crocker, I. F. Hudson, C. F. Young, J. W. Young, S. E. Cowin, Jimmy Woods, J. A. Wise, J. E. Armstrong and E. L. Stevens.

Sigma Chi—Plans for Hell Week and initiation are uncertain. Pledges: E. M. Riley, M. B. Cox, W. C. Cremin, R. B. McFarlin, R. L. McKinney, Jr., J. G. Hamilton, J. W. Zimmerman, Edwin Nesbit, R. M. Armstead, Perry O'Connor, R. M. D. Wagers, Patrick Mitchell.

Pi Kappa Phi—Hell Week to start Saturday, Feb. 9, initiation Feb. 17. Pledges: Jerry Ade, Ray Ade, Stanley Rowland, James Martin, W. M. MacDonald, Charles Allen, Reed Merrill, D. B. Kirby, Gordon Weagley.

Delta Tau Delta—Hell Week Monday, Feb. 11 initiation Feb. 19. Pledges: E. C. Tonsmire, D. M. Price, J. W. Clopton, Jr., L. L. Rupert, R. E. DeMontzun, Jr., R. T. Adams, J. W. McLaurin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hell Week starts Feb. 3, with initiation Feb. 10. Pledges: J. B. Payne, F. D. Livingstone, R. T. Adams, F. B. Collette, D. G. Wolfe, K. L. Meyer.

Kappa Alpha—Hell Week Monday, Feb. 11, with horseplay Feb. (Continued on page four)

## Dollahite Still Seriously Ill With Pneumonia

H. G. Dollahite, Jr., critically ill with double pneumonia at the Jackson Memorial hospital, was reported to be holding his own with little apparent change of condition last night. His lungs remain badly congested, but his heart so far has not shown the strain.

Dollahite is a freshman in the academic school, a Delta Tau Delta pledge, and is vice-president of the class of 1932. His illness developed from a simple case of influenza which he neglected to care for properly. His father is in Lexington from his home in Amory, Mississippi, to be with him in his illness.

Other students in the hospital, all influenza patients, are A. Seeley, Manuel Weinberg, and Bayliss Hightower will probably be discharged today or tomorrow. None is seriously ill.

## "Whoopie" Made When College Cornerstone Was Laid In 1824

Governor Byrd's whiskey investigators would have found plenty of evidence had they been present at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington College building in 1824.

John Robinson, who was a liberal giver to the University, and to whom the monument in front of Tucker Hall is erected, sent a barrel containing forty gallons of his best rye whiskey from his distillery at Hart's bottom to aid the festivities. The barrel was placed on the campus slope and opened. Although Robinson had intended his gift for the "elite" it was

## W&L Debaters To Broadcast February 10

### Local Team of Three Men to Be Heard From WMAQ, Chicago

The Washington and Lee debating team composed of H. M. Platt, D. N. Conn, and W. A. Plummer, will leave Friday for Chicago to debate Chicago-Kent College of Law Sunday night, February 10. The debate will be broadcasted from station WMAQ, of the Chicago Daily News.

The question for debate is resolved: that Congress should pass uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality waived. The local debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the discussion. One unique feature of the debate is that the decision will be given by the radio audience, who send in ballots to the paper, and the outcome of the debate will not be known until several weeks after it is held.

### Longest Trip

The radio debate will be the first of three debates to be held on the trip, which is the most ambitious schedule, and the longest journey, to be undertaken by a Southern team in recent years. On Tuesday night, February 12, the same team will debate with Ohio Wesleyan university, on the question, resolved: that trial by jury should be abolished. The Washington and Lee men upholding the affirmative here, as well. Wednesday night, the same question will be debated at Oxford, Ohio, with Miami university. Both Ohio schools are recognized throughout the north as having excellently trained squads, and the team which meets Washington and Lee at Wesleyan will later take a long tour of the South extending as far as Texas.

H. M. Platt, the first speaker is a member of the Arcades club and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, and has debated for the past three years. He will also be remembered as the winner of the State Oratorical contest last year.

### Conn New Man

Conn, the second speaker, is a member of the Kappa Sigma (Continued on page two)

## Shadows On "Stooden's" Lips Bring Comments From Mose

"Now lookahere, Mose, yuh don' ruin yo' looks. Yuh c'b be th craziest fool I ever see sometimes. What in that debble do yuh want wif dat shadow on yo' upper lip? It coss yuh jus' as much t' git a shave when yuh got dat suggestion up dere as it do when yuh ain't got it."

"Sometimes, Mose, I thinks yuh ain't got a bit mo' sense'n em' stooden's up at th' college. It sho can't be no custom. Ginal Washin'tun and Ginal Lee didn't wear nothin' like dat. If yuh can't raise no man's-size beard, don't wear none. Marse Robert wouldn't even a been cot wif a huckleberry stain like yuh got."

"I betcha been out at tha PPP house—I mean the PKA house—an' seen 'em' stooden's out dere. Maybe it appears to yuh dat some woman is gwin to come right all right—yuh jus' imagine yuh is, yuh wear dat mustatch an' think ye'sef a sheek. Yuh ain' no sheek—yuh ain' nobdy but Mose."

"Go on, Mose—git 'at ranah an' wash yo' face."

"An' another swing, Mose, it's

## Ould to Seek Subscribers For Year Book

Circulation Drive for Calyx To Begin Monday; Everyone Urged to Subscribe

### SITTINGS FOR PICTURES OVER

#### Modernistic Theme to be Used Throughout; Price Same

A financial drive to obtain subscriptions to the Calyx will be launched Monday by the business staff of the Calyx under E. H. Ould, business manager. During this drive, which will last a week, every member of the student body will be solicited for subscriptions.

The number of volumes printed will be based on the result of the subscription drive.

Approximately 544 sittings have been made for the 1929 Calyx, 150 more than were made for the 1928 Calyx. These are all the pictures that will be taken, but anyone who wants to have his picture in the Calyx may do so by paying the regular picture fee to Ould and having his picture from the last year's Calyx put in.

#### Modernistic Theme

The new book will have a modernistic theme and will be printed by the Benson Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn. W. A. Benson, representative of the company, is in Lexington now conferring with C. C. Hutchinson, editor.

The engraving is being done by the Capital engraver, also of Nashville. The cover, section plates, and other drawings, all bearing out the modernistic theme have been designed by Marion Junkin, editor of the 1927 Calyx.

The book will contain approximately 384 pages, and will cost \$6, the same as last year.

#### Work Complete

Editorial work is almost complete. The University and fraternity sections are entirely complete, except for the additional "goats" to be pledged this month.

The sports section will not be made up until later this month, in order that the basketball division may be complete.

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## Baker Offered Presidency of Johns Hopkins

### W&L Alumnus and Secretary of War Under Wilson May Accept Position

Newton D. Baker, a Washington and Lee alumnus, has been offered the presidency of Johns Hopkins university according to the Baltimore Sun. The Sun stated Friday that Mr. Baker would be the next president if he would accept.

It was at first rumored that Mr. Baker was unwilling to accept the position because his family is settled in their Cleveland home.

Mr. Baker, who was secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, is a trustee of the Johns Hopkins and also of Washington and Lee.

Daniel Willard, president of the board of trustees of the university, said in regards to the offer to Mr. Baker:

"The committee having charge of the matter has not yet reported and the trustees so far have offered the position to no one."

Mr. Baker graduated from Johns Hopkins with an A. B. in 1892 and from Washington and Lee with an LL. B. in 1894.

He has been prominently mentioned for the Washington and Lee presidency.

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## Saunders To Visit Virginia Next Week

John R. Saunders, Virginia attorney general, plans to visit the University of Virginia next week to confer with school officials and persons living in the community on the investigation of excessive drinking by students, the Times-Dispatch of Richmond said this morning.

It is not known whether Mr. Saunders will visit other institutions or not.

## Dean's Office Swamped With Student Petitions

## Asking Reinstatement

### Engineers Aim To Bind School And Industry

#### Joint Meeting of Engineering Students of W&L and VMI Held

Engineering students of Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute will meet in five joint sessions in the Jackson Memorial hall at V. M. I. during February and March to hear a series of lectures by scientifically-trained men. The lectures will begin February 5.

The aim of the lectures will be to further better relations between students of Virginia Schools and Virginia industries. They will be sponsored by the Virginia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and delivered at Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and V. P. I.

#### Five Lecturers

The lecturers will be: Allen J. Saville, graduate of the University of Virginia, formerly director of public works of Richmond; Marshall Munce, graduate of V. M. I. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a refrigerating engineer connected with York Ice Machinery Company; W. F. Ferguson, graduate of the Naval Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist in ship design and construction and production engineer of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; Arthur Scrivenor, graduate of King's College, London now industrial engineer of Richmond; and Herman Aspergen, of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Sweden and Friberg University Germany, for the past twenty years vice-president of the Portsmouth Cotton Oil Refining Corporation, Portsmouth.

#### Start Tuesday

The first lecture for Washington and Lee and V. M. I. students will be Tuesday when Mr. Saville speaks. Mr. Munce will speak Feb. 19; Mr. Scrivenor on February 19; and Mr. Aspergen on March 8th.

"A glance at the alumni list of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, and Washington and Lee university looks like a directory of executives of out of Virginia enterprises," J. A. Johnson of Richmond said today in announcing the lecturers.

#### Lost Students

"We are speaking now of the scientific engineering and chemical departments of these institutions.

"A check of the alumni list of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the decade 1904 to 1914 records over 600 Virginians now in responsible positions in industrial life living outside of Virginia. The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Military Institute would exhibit the same thing.

#### Need Ability

"In the past, our industries in Virginia were not of a higher scientific character; they employed largely labor, instead of ability. Our new institutions though are bringing into the State numbers of highly-trained young men, and there is no reason why Virginia colleges could not be the source of supply. The executives of nearly all of these new concerns are

"A gathering of the executives

"Agathering of the executives of the various plants at Hopewell is like a University club. Nearly every scientific school in the world is represented. These men are exceedingly cordial to this cooperation between Virginia colleges and industries. They much rather get Virginia boys than be obliged to go elsewhere."

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"If I give you some candy, what will you say?"

"I can't tell you," answered the charming child, "until I have tasted the candy." —Washington Star.

### Many Victims Caught Under Automatic Rule

#### Exact Number Unknown to Univ. Administrators; Estimate 100

#### 7 LEAVE LAW SCHOOL, DEAN MORELAND SAYS

"Normal Number" to Receive Degrees, Failures Not Exceptional

"Will I be reinstated?"

This is the question facing nearly a hundred students since the ending of the first semester Tuesday. The exact number who have fallen under the automatic rule remained unknown today although five days have passed since the last examination was held.

According to tradition, the custodian of spring weather makes his appearance each February 2 and decides then, when the next season shall begin. If he comes out of his hole and sees his shadow he immediately returns, to remain for six weeks; but if he fails to see his shadow on this date Spring will arrive shortly.

#### Forecaster Groundhog

was met with brilliant sunshine in Lexington today and after seeing his shadow very plainly, he returned into his hole.

#### GROUNDHOG PREDICTS SIX WEEKS OF WINTER

Six weeks of snow, ice and slippery pavements face students after today, if the predictions of Forecaster Groundhog are correct.

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Forecaster Groundhog was met with brilliant sunshine in Lexington today and after seeing his shadow very plainly, he returned into his hole.

### Easter Dances May be Delayed For Two Weeks

#### Postponement Asked by Cotillion and "13" Clubs so That More Will Attend

A plan to throw the Easter dances two weeks later in the spring was placed before a joint meeting of the Cotillion and "13" clubs Thursday night and accepted. The plan will be submitted to the executive committee of the student body and then to the faculty for approval.

Under the plan submitted the Easter dances, instead of coming on April 1 and 2, the Monday and Tuesday after Easter, will fall on April 19 and 20. The new dates will be on Friday and Saturday.

Instead of having three holidays immediately after Easter the plan calls for only two. The additional holiday will be taken on April 20, making it possible to have the spring dances then.

It is customary to have the "13" club dance on the first night of the Easter set and it is followed by the Cotillion club dance on the second night. Because so many students take advantage of the holidays to leave Lexington it is thought the dances will be improved by the new arrangement and a larger attendance will result.

The executive committee of the student body will receive the plan Tuesday and the faculty will receive it at its next meeting.



## Generals Keep Slate Clean and Down W&M Indians, 47-19

Advance Another Step Toward State Championship In Last Night's Win

The Washington and Lee basketball team kept its season's slate clean and advanced another notch toward the state championship when it took the scalp of the William and Mary Indians by the count of 47 to 19. The quint from Williamsburg put up comparatively stiff opposition until the last few minutes of play when the Generals' high-powered scoring machine swung into action and Captain Lowry caged five field goals, receiving able assistance from Cox.

By virtue of his final spurt, Lowry tied Cox for the high point man of the evening, each bagging a total of 16 points. Williams' shots swelled the total by nine points. Silverman collected five counters for the visitors with Mozeleski and Sauerbron each accounting for four.

The Generals started the game at a steady pace, Williams caging the first basket soon after the opening whistle. Wood, Cox, and Lowry found the hoop in rapid succession before the Indians called time out to reorganize. Cox and Williams carried the brunt of the Washington and Lee attack for the rest of the half with a series of shots immediately under the basket. The Generals were on the long end of a 26 to 9 score at the half.

The Indians came onto the floor with a revamped defense after the half and played the Generals on even terms for several minutes. With three quarters of the time gone, the Generals, led by Captain Lowry, rang up 15 points in a hurry while the visitors were held to a single free throw.

Wood played a brilliant game on defense for his team. He received a quantity of help from Groop and Hanna. Light and Mozeleski did noble work under their own basket.

Lineup and summary:

Washington and Lee	G.F.T
Cox, f	8 0 16
Lowry, f (c)	7 2 16
Williams, c	4 1 9
Wood, g	1 4 6
Hanna, g	0 0 0
Jacob, f	0 0 0
Groop, g	0 0 0
Faulkner, g	0 0 0
Pilley, g	0 0 0
Totals	20.7.47
William and Mary	G.F.T
Sauerbron, f (c)	1 2 4
Silverman, f	1 3 5
Scott, f	1 0 2
Darden, f	0 0 0
Butler, c	1 0 2
Fields, c	0 0 0
Light, g	1 0 2
Scully, g	0 0 0
Mozeleski, g	2 0 4
Totals	7 5 19

### Virginia Frosh Beat Yearlings

The University of Virginia freshmen took the measure of the Little General basketeers for the first time in three years when they managed to nose out a 40 to 36 win in Charlottesville Thursday.

The Washington and Lee quint hopped into the lead at the beginning of the game, but the Cavaliers came back strong to run up a fifteen point lead at half time. A beautiful spurt in the last four minutes of play by the Blue and White frosh missed knotting the score by four points.

Atzback was the big gun in the Little Generals' attack, accounting for 15 points. Burke, at guard, sunk four field goals and a free toss. Mayo led the assault for Virginia.

The Little Generals paused in Waynesboro Wednesday night to decisively trounce the Fishburne quint by the count of 36 to 16. The Cadets were unable to puncture the Blue and White defense and resorted to long shots. Smith and Fulton were high scorers for Coach Davis' quint.

### MANY TO ATTEND

Many Washington and Lee students will attend the Sweetbriar Mid-winters which will be held the weekend of February 8. The dance on February 9 is for out-of-state boys only. An orchestra from Washington has been engaged to play for the dances.

There will be an informal tea dance given Friday afternoon and a formal dance will be given that night. The night dance corresponds to a Sophomore Cotillion and will be led by a Sophomore.

### GENERAL GOSSIP

When the current basketball season opened, there was the usual mass of ballyhoo from sports writers down South about the strength of the teams in that section with their opinion of the Generals tacked on in the last paragraph along with Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I. and a couple of others. While it is true that the Generals did nothing outstanding last winter, Charlie Hamilton of the Richmond News Leader seems to be the only scribe who remembered that half a dozen freshmen looped baskets quite regularly throughout the season.

It is hard to tell what the far southern sports authorities thought when Georgia was taken for a fifteen point ride. When Virginia fell before Washington and Lee, Coach Lannigan of the former team crashed through with the statement that this is the best Washington and Lee team he ever saw. At last, the far southern writers have come to realize that maybe some of the basketball players in the northern sector have learned to shoot a snowbird with one hand and otherwise roll up points like they say Georgia, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and the rest of them do.

### Smith Plans For Greatest Court Tourney

March 7, 8, and 9 Dates Set For High School Tournament Here

Intent upon making the 1929 interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored annually by Washington and Lee, the largest and most successful in its history, Coach R. A. Smith, tournament director is busily engaged in making preparations for the series scheduled for March 7, 8 and 9 in Doremus Gymnasium.

Over 250 invitations have been sent to the leading schools in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Smith is expecting an unusually large number of institutions to be represented. Approximately thirty teams participated in the elimination last season.

The tournament dates have been set for the week following the annual Southern Conference collegiate championship at Atlanta. It is hoped that the majority of participating quintets will have completed their schedules so that the tournament will bring together the various state champions and decide the winner of the South Atlantic sector.

**Any School May Enter**

Although the majority of the schools showing interest in the series during the past five seasons have been sent invitations Coach Smith says that any school is eligible to compete despite failure to receive an entry blank.

The series will be conducted under the same rules as last year, with the winning team receiving all its expenses as last year, with the winning team receiving all its expenses and its members earning individual awards. The visiting combinations will be the guests of the University and housed under the supervision of Coach Smith. The individual high point scorer will receive a special award.

**Champs Back Again**

Staunton Military Academy, last year's tournament winner and also victor in 1925, intends to enter a squad again this season. John Marshall high school of Richmond champions in 1924, and the 1926 victors, Oak Ridge Institute of North Carolina are also expected to be represented.

From the District of Columbia comes the report that the strong Emerson Institute court team will come to Lexington if it closes its schedule as successfully as it started it. The Emerson five composed of five former high school performers of the city have been traveling at a fast clip this season and during their recent trip through the Valley have administered decisive defeats to the leading Virginia schools.

Trom—"Have you heard the Liverty Stable Blues?"  
Bone—"No, what is it?"  
Trom—"The words are fine but the air is bad."

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

Varsity wrestling—W. & L. vs. Virginia, here.  
Freshman Boxing—W & L. vs. S. M. A., there

Tuesday

Varsity Basketball—W & L. vs. Maryland, there.  
Freshman Basketball—W. & L. vs. S. M. A., there.

### Generals Face Maryland Five There Tonight

First Game Away from Home Watched with Interest; Maryland Strong

The Washington and Lee basketball team will face the five of the University of Maryland at College Park tonight. The Generals entrained this morning from Staunton, and will arrive in Washington early this afternoon.

This is the first venture of the Blue and White squad on a foreign court, and their outcome will be watched with considerable interest by other members of the Southern conference. Washington and Lee is at present tied with Georgia Tech for first place in the conference standing, and a victory tonight will strengthen their position considerably.

### Maryland Strong

The Old Liners after starting poorly have come back and defeated V. P. I., the only conference team met. Virginia was met last night at College Park in a conference game between the two schools.

The Generals have an old debt to pay, the Maryland team having gained two victories over them last year. Maryland was the first team played last year, defeating Washington and Lee 38 to 24.

### Second Game Close

On January 13, the Old Liners invaded the Doremus gym and downed W. & L., 31 to 28, in a game featured by the ability of the Marylanders to tally time and again from the center of the floor. The Generals' defense refused to allow free shots from under the basket, and the Maryland team took a decided advantage with their ability to have two-pointers from all angles of the court.

Captain Jim Lowry was top man in this game with nineteen points, but it was not enough to offset the Old Liners' sharp-shooting.

The probable Washington and Lee line-up tonight will be: Captain Lowry and Cox, forwards; Williams, center; and Hanna and Wood, guards. Jacobs, Groop and Homer will be held in reserve.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Georgia Tech	6	0
Washington and Lee	3	0
Maryland	1	0
North Carolina	7	1
Tulane	7	1
Alabama	5	0
Georgia	7	0
Mississippi	4	0
N. C. State	3	0
Tennessee	3	0
Clemson	2	0
Kentucky	2	0
Virginia	2	0
Auburn	1	0
Duke	1	0
Vanderbilt	1	0
V. M. I.	1	0
Mississippi A. & M.	1	0
V. P. I.	1	0
South Carolina	2	0
Louisiana State	1	0
Florida	1	0
Seawee	0	0

### MUST HAVE PROOFS

According to an announcement made by E. H. Ould, business manager of the Calyx, all students who have not called for and returned their proofs must do so by 5 p.m. Monday or their picture will not appear in the Calyx.

A mistrial was declared yesterday in the case of Richard G. Gallogly, former college student of Atlanta, who was accused of connection with the murder of a drugstore clerk during a holdup last October. The Atlanta jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction with mercy or life imprisonment.

## Washington and Lee to Enter Track Team at Melrose Games

Triangular Mile Relay Between W&L, Yale and Columbia Feature

### SCHEDULE AND RESULTS TO DATE

Jan. 9—W&L, 45, Hampden Sidney, 26, here.

Jan. 11—W&L, 77; Bridgewater, 22, here.

Jan. 14—W&L, 44; Georgia 25, here.

Jan. 15—W&L, 56; Randolph-Macon, 27, here.

Jan. 19—W&L, 47; Virginia 19, here.

Jan. 26—W&L, 44; V. P. I. 25, here.

Feb. 1—W&L, 44; William & Mary 17, here.

Feb. 2—W&L; Maryland, there.

Feb. 8—W&L; Kentucky, 29, here.

Feb. 9—W&L; West Virginia, 28, there.

Feb. 14—W&L; Davidson, 26, here.

Feb. 16—W&L; V. P. I. Roanoke, 20, here.

Feb. 20—W&L; Marshall College, 20, here.

Feb. 23—W&L; V. P. I. there.

Feb. 26—W&L; Virginia, 26, there.

Mar. 1-2-4-5—Atlanta Tournament.

### Five Tackles Are Captains In Conference

Five Southern Conference eleves have chosen tackles as captains for the 1929 season according to the complete list issued by the Associated Press a short time ago. Quarterbacks, centers, guards and halfbacks are tied for second place with three each. Two ends have been named leaders, while Florida supplies the only fullback. The complete list is as follows:

Billy Hicks, Alabama, quarterback; (To elect later) Alabama Poly Institute; O. D. Padgett, Clemson, halfback; Kistler, Duke, tackle; Rainey Cawthon, Florida, fullback; Joe Boland, Georgia, center; Harrell Rusk, Georgia Tech, center; Ed. Covington, Kentucky, halfback; Frank Ellis, La. State, tackle; (name captain weekly), Maryland; Wylie Burnett, Mississippi, tackle; name captain weekly, Miss. A. and M.; Ray Farris, North Carolina, guard; John Lepo, N. C. State, tackle; Bill Cravens, Sewanee, end; Julian Beall, S. C., center; Howard Johnson, Tennessee, guard; Billy Banker, Tulane, halfback; Johnny Sloan, Virginia, quarterback; Albert Hawkins, V. M. I., quarterback; L. Broderick Hutter, Virginia Tech, end; Bull Brown, Vanderbilt, guard; Bill Hawkins, Washington and Lee, tackle.

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Uncle Eli—Say, Hiram, what be ye a-puttin' that-there contraption 'way up on the peak of yer barn fer? Be ye plum crazy?

Hiram—Crazy nuttin'! I'm riggin' up a rural letter-box so we kin ketch the air mail whn it goes by, gravy.—Pathfinder.

We are an idealistic people and we'll make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business—Los Angeles Times.

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**GLOVER PAJAMAS.**

## Indoor Season Practice Begins

Fletcher Preparing Men For Annual Virginia Indoor Meet In Feb.

Coach Fletcher is putting his track squad through vigorous work-outs every afternoon in the gym in order to whip the men into shape for indoor season, soon to start.

This year the coach is entering his team in the annual Virginia Indoor meet, which is to be held on February 23 (at Charlottesville) instead of the Richmond meet. It is probable that this will be the only meet that a

## Fraternities Set For Initiation of 152 Pledges

Several Social Groups Have  
Already Started Hell  
Week

(Continued from page one)  
16, and initiation Feb. 17. Pledges: C. B. Taylor, R. T. Silva, S. M. Freeman, James Moore, and H. L. Williams.

Beta Theta Pi—Hell Week Tuesday, initiation Tuesday, Feb. 12. Pledges: C. E. Long, Jr., D. F. Crassen, R. C. Saxon, J. F. Ladd, W. C. Edwards, A. E. Younkin, H. C. Sullivan, Jr., H. M. Miller, D. E. Nichols, Jr., F. S. Smith.

Arcades—Hell Week plans uncertain. Pledges: Reed McDougal, William Donaldson, William Woodall, and Lloyd Foster.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Hell Week Wednesday. Plans for initiation uncertain. Initiation about March 1. Pledges: W. M. Dix, H. A. Hartley, T. C. Creasy, E. A. Johnson, J. L. Lytle, Jr., J. R. Myrick, J. S. Shields, C. B. Vickers and E. F. Wicke.

Kappa Sigma—Hell Week Monday, through Friday, with initiation Saturday. Pledges: Billy Long, H. Hartgrove, T. Layne, W. Mattox, C. Biddle, B. Montgomery, Billy Noelke, Preston Sale, Sherwood Wise, Ira Oglesby.

Phi Delta Theta—Hell Week from Feb. 9 to 16, with initiations Sunday, Feb. 17. Pledges: Judson Jones, Tyson Harris, Richard Skeen, Henry Fairchild, Ed. Lorenz Schmidt, John Astin, Ed. Gwynn, Malcolm Campbell, and John Hewer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Hell Week from Feb. 2 to 10, initiation Feb. 10. Pledges: G. M. Jannings, D. H. Smith, A. H. Bickerstaff, Jr., R. K. Simpson, G. R. Smith, L. A. DeBorgy, R. R. Russell, G. W. Schnath, C. C. Harris, J. S. Broome, J. E. Lightie, Jr., R. L. Hall, Jr.

Alpha Chi Rho—Hell Week begins Thursday, Feb. 14, with initiation Tuesday, Feb. 19. Pledges: H. M. Wilcox, K. E. Yeager, J. C. Connor, O. W. Wine, J. J. Broderick, G. S. Lewis, and C. Atzback.

Alpha Tau Omega—Hell Week Feb. 9 to 16, initiation Saturday, Feb. 16. Pledges: L. S. Lockett, J. N. Freeman, H. Taylor, H. Hutchens, R. Sturgis, R. Morris, Frank Bailey, W. Knopf, J. MacWilliam, K. M. Stone, and Tom Walker.

The Ring-tum Phi was unable to reach the Sigma Nu house today and the date of their initiation and their pledges could not be ascertained.

### Invitations For Fancy Dress May Be Secured Now

Invitations for Fancy Dress ball have arrived, according to T. G. Gibson, leader of the dance. Each student is allowed to invite friends for the ball.

Students desiring these invitations may get them from Lewis Powell at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, and from Van Gilbert at S. A. E. house.

The decorations for the Ball are nearing completion under the direction of Carl Gill, assisted by William T. Munford and fraternity "goats."

The decoration scheme will carry out the theme of the ball, which will represent a scene from the Arabian Nights. The figure will present the characters of Scheherazade's (the wife of the Sultan who had condemned her to die) tales to save her life.

Ted Weem's Victor recording orchestra has been secured for the set of dances.

## NEW THEATRE

MONDAY, FEB. 4th

Adolph Menjou  
in  
"MARQUIS PREFERRED"

TUESDAY, FEB. 5th

Lillian Gish  
in  
"THE WIND"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6th

Chester Conklin  
in  
"TAXI 13"

### Howe Discusses Progress Made In Chemistry

After fifty-three years of study and research in science, Dr. Jas. Lewis Howe, dean of the School of Applied Science at Washington and Lee university, nearing his retirement age, sat in his office here and recalled the seven-league strides of chemistry in the half-century.

Years when chemistry was merely one of the sciences, and little thought of at that, when airplanes and automobiles were considered fantastic myths, and when a single room housed the entire science school at Washington and Lee were recalled.

Dr. Howe heads a school begun in 1866 by General Robert E. Lee while president of the institution. The first professor in charge was Colonel William Allan, who had been chief ordinance officer in the second corps of the army of Northern Virginia. Colonel Allan was followed by General Custis Lee, who succeeded his father as president.

"When I began to study," Dr. Howe said, "most American students went to German finishing schools. There were no schools for that purpose in this country. When I came to Washington and Lee, teachers usually attended Johns Hopkins university. There were then a few schools being started under the influence of Hopkins."

"Upon my arrival at Washington and Lee," Dr. Howe continued, "I found that a thirty-by-sixty-foot chemical laboratory, now the power house, had just been built. Thirty-five students were studying chemistry and only two were working in the laboratory. There are now 194 chemical students enrolled.

The chemical laboratory then consisted of seven volumes. It now has more than 5,000 and occupies four rooms."

Aluminum in 1880, according to Dr. Howe, was hardly more than a chemical curiosity. A short while later, three graduate students—Castner of Colorado, Cowles of Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, and Cyrus Hall of Oberlin—believed aluminum would be useful and attacked the problem of getting it cheaply. They were stimulated to their work by hearing their professors remark what a good thing it would be if it could be gotten cheaply.

Dr. Howe also recalled that rayon silk grew out of the war and the need for intro-celluloses. These celluloses, when mixed with ether and alcohol, left a film. This film mixed with camphor brought celluloid. Someone devised a method of dividing it into threads by dissolving it and then running it through a process of spinning.

Rayon silk marks the first time a new textile has made such a decided influence on an old product. It can be used alone or with cotton, silk, or wool. One-fifth of all hosiery today contains rayon. Millions of yards of cloth, wholly or in part rayon, are made annually. Capital investment in this textile in the Southern States alone amounts to \$100,000,000. The output in rayon in 1913, when it was starting, was 24,000,000 pounds; four years ago, 142,000,000; and last year 250,000,000. About one-third of this output came from the United States and a good proportion from Virginia.

"Tuberculin was discovered while I was dean of the Hospital College of Medicine at Louisville, Kentucky. In 1890, I caused some to be brought for experimental purposes directly from the discoverer to Louisville. This was the beginning of the systematic attack on tuberculosis. Tuberculin's chief use today is in testing herds of cows.

"My most interesting study has been that of ruthenium," he continued. "Several years ago I had some residues sent over from the Academy of Science at St. Petersburg, Russia. My experience had always been with samples of ruthenium without osmium. It never occurred to me when the small brown bottle arrived to look at its label. A few minutes after I began my experiment with the residue, I smelled a peculiar vapor rising from the container. Suddenly I recognized it as osinic acid, a very poisonous gas, and stopped the experiment instantly."

The scientist walked into his laboratory adjoining his office and returned with a small dust-covered brown bottle, which he held to the light at the window. "I haven't bothered it since," he said.

### "Collegiate" Under Investigation By Washington Dean

Washington and Lee has been invited to participate in a nationwide survey of educational institutions, undertaken to ascertain the real status of the so-called "collegiate" in American college life.

Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has addressed a questionnaire to the Dean asking a number of significant questions pertaining to the "collegiate." He wants to know whether the "collegiate" is the typical college student; also whether slouchy dress or neatness in appearance is typical of the student body. He further asks whether student opinion favors neat dress and courteous manners or approves slouchy appearance and careless habits of dress and conduct. Other queries calculated to classify the "collegiate" are also made.

A similar questionnaire has been sent to the Deans of four hundred leading colleges. When replies are received Dean Doyle believes he will have a survey which will be of wide informative value, which may be presented to the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

"I am sure that in common with you, you have felt concern and sometime chagrin over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy or girl which the general public has apparently created during recent years," says Dean Doyle, in his letter of inquiry. "I feel that this imaginary individual is by no means typical. For the purpose of contributing something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion and the creation of correct opinion founded on facts, I am sending this letter to deans in a number of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country in order to get a consensus of fact and opinion which can be presented to the public."

Dean Doyle then propounds the following questions:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or
- (b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?
2. (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garishly socks, ruffled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or
- (b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

4. Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:

- (a) Drinking?
- (b) Necking?
- (c) Neglect of class work?

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### Book Review

*The Psychology of Language.*  
By Pillsbury and Meader. New York: D. Appleton and Co.

This book is written by a psychologist and a linguist. Certain chapters in psychology have always been concerned with the general phenomena and habits of language, but here the accepted laws of language are treated from a psychological point of view. Few language scholars have ever been willing to appreciate the flood of light furnished by biolinguistics.

The present work takes up the nervous mechanisms of speech, the speech organs, the senses involved in speech, mental and motor processes in speech, the origin of languages, language receptors,

thought and language, (words and their meanings), the mental antecedents of speech, sound changes in language, and syntax.

A very useful index is appended, and also a well organized bibliography and references to scholarly treatments for those who wish to pursue the study further. Both authors are professors in the University of Michigan. The junior collaborator has in preparation a manual of biolinguistics.

The book is now on the shelves of our general library, and the chief interest in it lies in subject matter and the novelty of treatment.

(d) Dishonesty in examinations?

(e) Other ethical problems?

5. Does the "collegiate" type of student referred to in the opening of this letter excel, as a rule, in:

(a) Scholastic standing?

(b) Sports?

(c) Other student activities?

6. In your opinion is the "collegiate" type diminishing or increasing?

7. Do you or do you not agree with me that in general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short that their faults are faults of manners rather than morals?

0

Prisoner—"This is the end, I go to the electric chair tomorrow."

Sweetheart—"Don't give up, I have brought you a pair of shock absorbers."

Very truly yours,  
Ben Bayer

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the topside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobacco then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,  
Ben Bayer

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