

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919

NO. 6

GENERALS LOSE LAST GAME OF SCHEDULE TO VA. TECHS

White and Blue Fight From Start to Finish, But Are Unable to Overcome Lead of V. P. I.—McCain Cages Five of Nine Field Goals.

By Robert M. Curtis

In a fast game of basketball played in the city auditorium in Roanoke Saturday night, the Generals quint went down before that of V. P. I. by the score of 35 to 23. The game started off with a rush and for several minutes neither team scored, though both missed several close shots. W. and L. drew the first blood with a field goal by Hines, but the Techs got their first within another minute of play. From then on to the close of the first half the score ran close. V. P. I. got a slight lead that was evened up by the Generals with the score of 10 to 10, but before the end of the opening half the Techs had an edge of three points with the score at that point 15 to 12.

The Techs opened up strong in the second half and ran seven straight field goals before the Generals were able to locate the basket. However they got three foul scores during that period. The score here stood 30 to 15 in favor of the Techs. McCain had a bad fall at this point and after a brief rest came back. Jimmie Fain then shot a pretty basket from mid-field and following this the Generals caged three straight baskets, and narrowed Tech's lead to seven points with the score standing 30 to 23, but from then they were unable to score while V. P. I. landed two more field goals, winding the score up with 35 to 23.

With the exception of the opening minutes of the second half, the floor and team work of the two quints was about evenly divided, both teams passing rapidly and shooting continuously. In this department the Techs counted better for many of the shots by the Generals missed after hair raising moments of hesitating on the rim of the basket on the back board.

The game was played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in Roanoke and was one of intense excitement and interest throughout. Even after the score seemed to be getting away from them, the Generals fought hard and for a while looked as though they would overcome the lead the Techs piled up in the first part of the second half. With 400 or more Cadets from V. P. I. on the sidelines, the Generals were somewhat handicapped by lack of rooters, but their friends were fighting right along with them even though outnumbered.

There was absolutely no objectional roughness in the contest and the Roanokers were given a taste of real basketball. For the Generals McCain was the leader with five out of the nine field goals. Fain and Hines each got two, and the latter landed five out of seven foul chances. Parrish was easily the most conspicuous Tech player and had a decided advantage

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E. M. POTEAT, D. D., LL. D.

STRONG ADDRESS BY DR. HOWERTON

Leader of Christian Thinking Invited to Speak Again This Week...Has Important Message for Every Student.

Dr. Howerton is without doubt one of the leaders of Christian thinking today. Those who have taken his Bible I course must realize that there he has been teaching the Social Principles of Christ which many publications and teachers are now turning to for the first time as the solution of present day reconstruction problems. However in University courses a professor is naturally somewhat limited as he is not when asked to make outside addresses. Last Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Howerton gave a strong student interpretation of "Not by might, nor by power, but by spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

When one realizes that man is only a magnificent animal plus a spark of the Divine which is designated by various terms of conscience, religion, moral standards, etc., the necessity for fanning that spark is clear. No better opportunities can be had than Dr. Howerton's talks and it is hoped that large numbers of the student body will avail themselves of the chance. Dr. Howerton has been asked to give another talk this week on Tuesday night in the Y room at 7:30. Every student can afford the time if he plans his work ahead and no student can afford to miss this message. If it was not worth your time the Y would not be putting it on. If it is use it. Religion is back of the Peace Conference, the League of Nations, and every big movement. You, as a University man cannot afford to ignore it if you expect to go from here as a leader. Come once and you will come again.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION IN CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Conference Opens Friday Night at 8:30 in Lee Memorial Chapel Drs. Zwemer and Poteat of International Fame Will Lead Program.

More than one hundred delegates to the Conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Virginia, to be held here from March 7th to 9th, have sent in their registration cards to the Conference treasurer, and probably more than that number representing practically all of the leading educational institutions of Virginia will be in attendance. A program of compelling interest including such speakers as S. M. Zwemer, E. M. Poteat and Mrs. Katherine Eddy has been prepared, and all things now point toward the Fourth Annual Conference being the most successful yet held.

The object of the Student Volunteer Union is to recruit men and women for missionary work in foreign lands and to train students in this country to secure others to take missions for their life work. This Conference gives every indication of being the source of a great missionary revival throughout the schools and colleges of Virginia. The delegates have been asked to come with the purpose in view of facing the world situation as it stands, and answering the challenge.

The experiences of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer during twenty-five years in Egypt and Arabia, where he travelled extensively through unoccupied territory in which no white missionary had ever gone, have placed him at the top of all authorities on Moslem questions. He is a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, and a F. R. G. S. He has a world wide reputation as an author and as editor of 'The Moslem World.'

But Dr. Zwemer is more than a missionary. He is a statesman whose distinguished work and research have been recognized by the state as well as by the Church, and his books are given first rank in all libraries. He has just returned from the Near East via China, and brings a fresh and gripping message from the war zone with a wide sweep of vision of the world's need and the Church's opportunity.

Dr. E. M. Poteat was for fifteen years a college president. As president of Furman University his messages to men attracted such wide attention and made such a profound impression that he was asked by the Laymen's Missionary movement to devote his whole time to delivering these messages so conspicuously suited to the times. He has come into nation-wide prominence because of his masterful presentation to men all over this country of the money possibilities of Christian America.

Mrs. Katherine W. Eddy is the sister-in-law of the famous missionary, Sherwood Eddy, and has travelled with him repeatedly all over the East and Middle West. She is a special worker for the Foreign Department of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. The Conference will open on Friday

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S. M. ZWEMER, D. D., F. R. G. S.

TRINITY FIVE GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

First Half Closely Contested—Second Half Generals Unsteady Visitors by Co-operative Team Work.

Washington and Lee added more weight to her claim of the South Atlantic championship by defeating Trinity Tuesday night, 38 to 17 in one of the fastest games played on the home floor this year.

The visitors started out strong, amassing 5 points before the Generals scored at all, but later could not stand the stiff pace set by Fain and his buddies, and were content to play a defensive game only, after the first half. The first period was hotly contested all the way and ended 11 to 9 in favor of the victors, but in the second half the White and Blue displayed a co-operation and team work as perfect as in the games played before Graham's injury, and held Trinity baffled by lighting passes, keeping control of the ball practically this entire half.

Rafferty rushed the "dirty five" into the fray during the last few minutes, and this bunch did not fall far short of the Varsity in their handling of the ball. For W. & L. Fain and Hines starred, each netting 6 field goals, while Bryant at guard not content with allowing Trinity only one field goal in the last half, added two himself to the Generals score.

The line-up:

W. and L.	Position	Trinity
Arbogast	Right Forward	Cole
McCain	Left Forward	Starlings
Hines	Center	Page
Fain	Left Guard	Aldridge
Bryant	Right Guard	Hathaway

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QUESTION OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING DEBATED

Negative Given Decision at Meeting of Graham-Wash Last Saturday Night. Meeting is Changed From Friday to Saturday Night.

The Graham-Washington Literary Society held a very successful and enjoyable meeting last Saturday night. The chief features of the program were a declamation by W. J. Rush-ton, who took as his subject, "Jud Browning's Account of Rubenstein's Playing," and a debate on the question of universal compulsory military training. The program showed thorough preparation by all those taking part in it.

The first number of the program was an ovation by Grissom. He chose as his subject, "Bolshevism—A World Menace." Grissom traced the origin of this menace in Russia, its spread to Germany, and the possible menace that it presented to America. He defined Bolshevism as a system of class revenge and class tyranny intermingled with fanciful measures for the government of the country. Mr. Grissom is to be congratulated on the thorough preparation that his work showed.

The topic of current events was discussed by J. H. T. Sutherland. He gave a short resume of the latest news on the Peace Conference, the debate over the government control of railroads, and the criticism in congress concerning the League of Nations.

This was followed by W. J. Rush-ton's declamation of Dr. Bagley's famous selection, "Jud Browning's Account of Rubenstein's Playing." Both the voice and the actions of the old farmer were unusually well imitated, and the declamation was enjoyed by all.

L. A. McMurray gave a short extemporaneous talk on the Student Volunteer Conference which is to meet here next week. He discussed the purpose of the conference and its relation to Washington and Lee. He closed by a few remarks on the personnel of the delegations and the probable program that would be followed.

The last feature of the program was the debate. The question reads: Resolved, That the Federal Government should compel every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of 21 and 25 to take, under adequate provision, at least six months of military or naval training. The speakers on the affirmative were Verbon Kemp and Curtis Humphreys, while E. W. Poin-dexter and B. A. Davis spoke for the negative. The affirmative argued that such a plan of military training was needed to insure the safety of the country. They held that it would furnish much accordance with our democratic ideals, and that it would furnish much needed physical training to the youth of our country.

The negative met these arguments with the claim that under the League of Nations such a military establishment would not be allowed. They held that it was not only useless, but that it would entail upon the country a heavy and unnecessary expense. They suggested in place of it the establishment of a small well equipped army by the old citizen volunteer system. The judges rendered a divided decision in favor of the negative.

The question of the time of the meetings was taken up and it was carried that the time of the meetings should be changed from Friday to Saturday night. The meeting then adjourned.

DR. HOWERTON DELIVERS IMPRESSIVE MESSAGE AT "Y"

We Cannot Successfully Accomplish Our Tasks Without the Aid of the Power of God Declares Speaker.

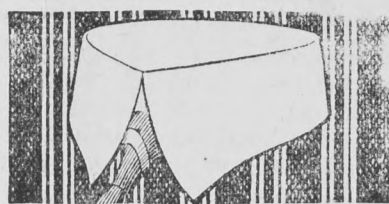
The first regular religious meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday night in the "Y" room. Dr. Howerton was the speaker of the evening and the forty men who heard him were very much impressed by his message. He did not announce any particular subject for his talk, but it might be entitled "Using the Power of God."

In opening the address, Dr. Howerton reminded his audience of the Scripture reading where Zachariah had told the children of Isreal to rely upon the power of God in rebuilding Jerusalem rather than upon their own strength. Continuing he said that for any task there must be power commensurate to it for its accomplishment. "This is true," he said, "in every department of life whether it be mental, physical or spiritual." And secondly he said that the power must be of the proper kind. He illustrated this by showing that in dealing with physical forces we must make use of the laws of nature and physics, but in dealing with persons it must be personal powers that we seek and use. He then told how some consider all physical laws and the spirit of God working in a regular and orderly way. This question he dismissed as beside the point and stated that it is beyond a doubt a fact that God's power is personal and that we must use of this power in our relations with persons.

In what might be called the second part of his talk, Dr. Howerton said that the essential task of the "Y" is spiritual no matter where its activities lie and this should not be made subordinate to other tasks. "Our task," he said, "is to win men to Christ, and we don't want it disguised. Use power commensurate to the task. The object is personal, therefore the power obtained must be personal." The speaker pointed out that in approaching a person whom one has hurt, the first thing is to ask for forgiveness, and then his help, and finally his advice is followed if it is worth while. The same method must be used with God. A person cannot get along successfully without his power and he must get it without advancing far.

Dr. Howerton said, "You might as well say that a match cannot burn a house down as to say that as small a group of the active members of the "Y" cannot do anything for religion here." He then told of the experience of his own college along this line. He said that about ten men formed a prayer group and determined to pray until the spirit of God rested on that college. Gradually the group enlarged and finally through their own efforts the whole college was coming to regular meetings and a veritable revival had taken place in the college and even spread to some extent into the town. In closing the speaker said, "Suppose those here tonight would this night start asking for the Holy Spirit. This is can start a spiritual fire which will next reach every man in college. You cannot do it without the spirit of God. You can do it with his spirit."

DR. HOWERTON HAS IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU "Y" ROOM 7:30 TONIGHT. CANNOT MISS IT.



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THE S. A. T. C.—WHY THE THE MOVEMENT—FIRST TRAINING DETACH- MENT

First Installment

Was it worth while? Did the results accomplished by the Student's Army Training Corps justify the expense, the labor and the time lost from the other branches of study? These are very practical questions every one interested has the right to ask, and it is the part of wisdom to consider the question from every angle and find out what the movement really amounted to.

Why the S. A. T. C. Movement

Had we known that the Armistice would be signed when it was, there is little doubt that the government would have considered the Students' Army Training Corps movement so expensive that the stamp of impracticability would have been placed upon it before it had its origin. We must remember, however, that we had at that time no means of knowing how long the war was to last, and the only wise thing to do was to prepare for the worse and be ready for a war lasting for years. American young manhood was so eager to "Get into the Big Game" and "Get Across" that men were leaving colleges and universities by scores and hundreds to get into the service. The idea was to get across the quickest way possible and that it was infinitely better to go across now as a private, a cook of mechanic and remain in that capacity for the duration of the war, than to wait six months or a year and become an officer. This spirit was the thing that made the Americans and especially the Marines (for they had the most of it), so formidable a foe in the field. It had its drawbacks, nevertheless, for while it made a very high grade of Privates, Mechanics and Cooks, it used up with prodigal wastefulness the sources of material from which officers might be made. We had not begun to feel this yet, for our part in the war was a short one, but it was a real situation which had to be met. A college graduate with three or four degrees to his name might make a very good cook with little training, but it is another matter to take the hired man from some farm in the backwoods and make an officer of him if he has no previous education or training. To do this in three or four months in an Officers Training Camp was out of the question. Even though commissioned, how much respect could such men command from their better educated and more intelligent subordinates? Now if officers were to be made, and Officers there had to be, there must be the proper Officer material to make them out of. The only material in sight was the rising generation of college men and the only solution was to keep this reservoir of potential Officer material where it could be found when wanted and where it would at the same time receive the training to better fit it for the part it might soon be called upon to play. The result was the formation of the Students' Army Training Corps. Each college was made into a little Army camp. The government furnished regulation uniforms, rifles, bedding, etc. The institution furnished the tuition, housing and subsistence. Regularly commissioned army officers were detailed and the usual reports sent in from all camps were called for by the war department.

First The Training Detachments
In order to thoroughly try out the

plan, a number of training detachments were formed. These were chiefly at State Universities or Colleges of Engineering or Mechanics Arts. Men were regularly drafted by the Local Boards, attention being paid to selecting men who had had previous mechanical training, and sent by the local boards to the training detachments. They were regularly inducted as soldiers in the United States army and the routine of Camp life was installed with the exception that the soldiers spent about four hours each day in shop work and study. Some took the course in truck driving and as soon as qualified were sent into the camps in this country or to Europe to do truck driving. Some studied auto repairing, others carpentry, others tractor driving, others concrete work, others sheet metal work, and others, still other mechanical branches. The results of the work done in the training detachments were considered satisfactory. The experiment of the Spring and Summer indicated that the further plans for including the Educational Institutions would be wise.

(To be continued next issue)

CLASSES IN WORLD'S PROBLEMS INTERESTING

Topics of Paramount Importance Discussed Thoroughly—College Men Should Avail Themselves of Opportunity. Ninety-six Enrolled.

Great interest is being manifested in the World's Problems Classes which are being held weekly in many of the fraternities and boarding houses of the college. Ninety-six men have been enrolled, and such topics as the "League of Nations" or "The Feeding of the World" are being thoroughly discussed.

A special course of study for these classes have been prepared by the educational and religious leaders of the country. This course consists of a series of twelve lessons in the study of world democracy, achievements toward its success, past and present failures, and the solution of its problems.

University men cannot help but realize that a study of such questions as these taken up in this course prepare them for both larger service and larger gains upon assuming their after college tasks.

A normal class composed of the leaders of nine groups, and led by Rev. T. K. Young meets every Tuesday at 7:15 in the Y. M. C. A. office. From this class the leaders go to their various groups. The classes are conducted as discussion courses at a convenient time during the week. The topic for discussion this week is, "The Feeding of the World and America's Place in It." This topic is being discussed not only from an agricultural standpoint, but also from an industrial and religious point of view.

These classes and their leaders are:
Kappa Alpha.....N. B. Hendrix
Sigma Chi.....C. H. Taylor
Phi Gamma Delta,
Prof. D. C. Humphreys
Kappa Sigma.....C. W. White
Beta Theta Pi.....C. G. Moss
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....T. M. Stubbs
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DR. HOWERTON HAS IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU "Y" ROOM 7:30 TONIGHT. CANNOT MISS IT.

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

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

A DECISION OF IMPORTANCE

And so it is settled now. Thirty-three Freshmen, expecting to be next year's Sophomores, constituting a majority of the fifty-one present at a meeting called for the purpose of discussing the assimilation question, have made the following resolutions:

1. That the Sophomore class retain the traditional power of assimilating and disciplining Freshmen.

2. That by mutual consent the Sophomore class of '22 pledge to refrain from all forms of 'beating' and 'brute force' unless:

a. Other forms of disciplining are disregarded, and b. Freshman Rules openly disobeyed.

3. That for the benefit of the Freshman class of next year these resolutions shall be published as stated.

Decided. The president and faculty didn't approve of it, nor did the Ring-tum-Phi. Neither did any of the Seniors or Post Graduates, nor three-fourths of the Juniors, nor a fair majority of the Sophomores, and Freshman classes at Washington and Lee. But what difference did that make? Thirty-three Freshmen have decided the question, and that's all there is to it.

Is it settled after all? These Freshmen say it is, and surely they are honorable men. But several little points of order and otherwise come into our mind and must be settled before the Ring-tum-Phi can reconcile itself to the decision.

In the first place, Robert's Rules of Order insist that a quorum of a "deliberative assembly with an enrolled membership (unless the by-laws provide for a smaller quorum) is a majority of all the members." So we cannot help wondering whether a meeting of fifty-one men out of a class of three times that number should be competent to make a decision, especially when one-half of all the members had previously expressed their opinions to be different.

Then there's another little point

that comes to mind. In looking over the constitution and by-laws of the student body we are unable to find any reference whatever to a "vigilance committee" or to any powers that have been delegated by the student body to the Sophomore class. Not only that, but the student body constitution says that the executive committee "shall act as the representative of the student body in any situation when such representative is needed * * * and shall settle grievances or complaints arising between classes or student organizations affecting the student body as a whole."

So on mature consideration, we shall have to retract the first sentences of this editorial after all, since it seems clear that it is the duty of the executive committee or of the student body as a whole to decide the question of assimilation and does not rest within the power of the class of 1922 to say that it "will retain the traditional power of assimilating and disciplining Freshmen."

Looking at the Freshman "resolutions" from another point of view, they do not serve to reflect very creditably upon the competency of the class as a whole to exercise the important powers which the thirty-three men would so confidently retain.

The meeting in question was held after three vain attempts to get a quorum in attendance, and only fifty-one members of the class saw clearly enough their duty as Washington and Lee men to exercise their political functions at all. With such a display of Washington and Lee enthusiasm, the hundred absent Freshmen hardly gave marked evidence of fitness to "assimilate" Washington and Lee characteristics in future generations of students. And at the basketball rally the other night, though in this respect upperclassmen were also very largely at fault, over half the Freshmen class showed themselves lack of the very Washington and Lee spirit for which they would assume the responsibility of passing on to the class of 1923.

But we pass from general criticism to a few specific remarks. Section 2 of the "resolutions" shows evidence of an honest attempt at reform and definite organization of the powers of assimilation. The advocates of the vigilance committee system in the present Sophomore class also point to the work and future plans of their committee as being the proper way to "assimilate." Both are steps toward reform, and commendable ones, but experience of past conditions and other "good resolutions" leaves us skeptical as to either their success or their lasting qualities.

Space does not permit to point out further advantages of the proposed new system of assimilation as outlined last week but the Ring-tum-Phi is firmly of the belief that the change proposed would be beneficial to all the best interests of Washington and Lee. However it is but an organ of the student body and would not attempt to ingraft upon the men of Washington and Lee principles and policies to which they do not care to assent; we only urge fair and full consideration of the problem.

In our opinion the matter is one which should be brought before a mass meeting of the student body and presented by the executive committee in the form of a constitutional amendment favoring one system or the other, in order that formal sanction can be given the final decision. The executive committee can and should take the lead and on it the student body waits.

ALUMNI, WHAT ABOUT FINALS

Mr. Alumni, with June but a few months away, we are taking fate in our hands, and talking FINALS to you. Even at the risk of being regarded as a bit previous, our plans for that Big Week are already under consideration, and inside of no time, we expect to have EVERY undergraduate in Washington and Lee, thinking FINALS, talking FINALS, and sleeping with FINALS on his mind.

All right! Good for them! Now, where do YOU come in Mr. Alumni? We can't see you personally, shake your hand, and say, "Come on back for FINALS, Mr. Alumni!" We can't do that as much as we'd like to do it, and we're not going to have to!

When we tell you that we want you, and will need you to help us make FINALS a success, a bigger and better FINALS in all respects, and that this will be a FINAL WEEK with "pep" to it of the old W. & L. kind, we've done our work. We know that you will be here and we will be waiting to renew old acquaintance and to make new friendships among you, the soon-to-be-return sons of Washington and Lee.

JAS. R. FAIN,

President of Final Ball.

THE CLUB HOUSE

The partly demolished field club house on the athletic grounds will probably be replaced sometime soon. It will be recalled that late last summer preparatory to receiving the influx of volunteers for the S. A. T. unit at Washington and Lee, the University began to raze the old club house, and with the reclaimed material thereby obtained planned the erection of a commodious mess hall on the campus just back of Doremus gymnasium, in which it was intended to feed the entire battalion. The club house was well stripped of its roof and other parts and the foundation was laid for the new mess hall. Just at this point, however, the government inspector came along, made a survey of the premises and ruled that the new messhall should not be constructed as contemplated. Instead he suggested that the basement of the gymnasium should be converted into a kitchen and dining hall. Work was of course stopped immediately upon the proposed reconstruction, the evidences of which now stand as one sort of visible trophy of Washington and Lee's part in the Great War.

The field club house has proved of invaluable aid to the Washington and Lee coaches in whipping in their various athletic squads in the past; so it is hoped that the University will decide definitely to repair the club house at an early date.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By E. D. C.

The 1919 basketball season, Washington and Lee's first athletics since the return of peace, has been successfully completed. Losing only to V. P. I. and the University of North Carolina, and that after the mainstay of the quint had suffered an accident which upset the whole team, the Generals, under Coach Raftery's leadership made an enviable record. And we believe that but for the vagaries of fate and a sprained ankle that there wouldn't be all this trouble about finding a South Atlantic championship.

Washington and Lee doesn't claim

the blue ribbon of the division this season, but we believe that with the exception of V. P. I. no school has a better right to it than the Generals. Frankly we believe "there ain't no such animal" this winter.

All praise to the fighting Generals and their fighting coach who in spite of handicaps have lived up to the best traditions of Washington and Lee athletic warriors. They may be assured the student body appreciates their services and congratulates them on a hard season well fought.

STORY ON S. A. T. C.

With this issue we are beginning a story on the S. A. T. C., written by ———, one most ably fitted for the task. The article is not limited to news and involves material which more properly belongs on the editorial page, but we hope this departure from journalistic principles will pass un-noticed by our readers.

The story will be run in installments and will cover about four issues, with an insertion of about 600 words in each issue. The article takes up the reasons for the S. A. T. C. movement, the launching of the program, the progress of the organization, the demobilization, and concludes with the author's views of the net results.

We believe it will be read with keen interest by the exponents of this organization as well as by the alumni who probably know little about it.

The author has requested us not to publish his name and we are complying with his request. However, the Ring-tum-Phi wishes to express its appreciation to the author for the article.

VACANCY ON STAFF

We regret very much to announce the resignation of A. M. Walker from the Staff, because of his recent appointment as foreign attache necessitating his severance with the college. Walker has been doing splendid work for the Ring-tum-Phi and his articles have always been interesting. However, we rejoice with him in his good fortune and the Ring-tum-Phi wishes him the best of success in his new field of activity.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE EMORY & HENRY INSTEAD OF HAMPDEN SIDNEY

It was announced in the columns of the Ring-tum-Phi last week that the Freshmen class had accepted a challenge to a debate with Hampden-Sidney. However, this was a mistake and the challenge came from Emory and Henry. It is this college that the class of 1922 will debate. The error was due to a misunderstanding and we hope no irreparable injury has resulted.

Dr. Glover Hancock, professor of economics and commerce at Washington and Lee, has been named by Governor Davis a member of an advisory board appointed by him for the purpose of assisting in his budget duties under the new budget law passed by the last legislature. Several professors and business men constitute the board, with Dr. William M. Lyle of University of Virginia as chairman.

DR. HOWERTON HAS IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU "Y" ROOM 7:30 TONIGHT. CANNOT MISS IT.

The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington, Va., March 4, 1919

RING-TUM-PHI NEWS ITEMS

J. A. Witt, who was confined to his to his home last week, is able to be out again.

Rhodes Purdue has resigned from college on account of his recent illness.

J. A. Daiuto has been called to his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., on account of his father's illness.

Meyer Singer, who has been in the hospital for a supposed case of appendicitis, is out again.

A number of W. & L. men attended the dance given at the Virginian in Lynchburg Saturday night.

The epidemic of mumps which threatened the student body has passed off the scene. The only case left is that of B. T. Madison.

R. W. Folkes, '15, a student at the Virginia Medical School, was over for the Virginia-V. M. I. game Saturday night.

W. M. Everett is reported convalescing nicely at the Jackson Memorial and hopes to be out again in a short time.

Major John W. Craddock, '13, has recently received his discharge from the army and is at his home in Lynchburg.

Sergeant "Jack" Campbell, '12, returned to his home in Lexington last week after having been overseas nine months. Sergeant Campbell went over with Co. G, of the 317th infantry last May and saw service with them until October, when he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis and after this he was unable to return to his regiment.

Lieutenant H. J. Blackford, '17, who has just returned from overseas, was a visitor on the campus last week. Lieutenant Blackford graduated from the Officers Training Camp at Fort Monroe last July and was immediately sent to France with the heavy artillery. He returned to this country and soon afterwards received his discharge.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

Continued from Page 1

night at 8:30 o'clock and will hold sessions through Sunday night. On Saturday morning an assembly at which Dr. Zwemer will speak will be held.

The following schools and colleges will be represented according to all information yet received: Bridgewater College, Daleville College, Elizabeth College, Fork Union Military Academy, Hampden-Sidney College, Hollins College, Mary Baldwin Seminary, Massanuttan Academy, Randolph Macon Academy at Bedford, and R. M. A. at Front Royal, Randolph Macon College, Randolph Macon Institute, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Richmond College, State Normal School at Farmville, State Normal School at Harrisonburg, Sullins College, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia Christian College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and William and Mary College.

DEBATING COUNCIL IS UNABLE TO ARRANGE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Decision of University of Va. to Enter in Debate as Usual Bars Washington and Lee's Participation.

After several weeks of correspondence, the debating council has been unable to arrange a triangular debate between Johns-Hopkins University, University of North Carolina, and Washington and Lee University.

It seems that for several years in the past there has been a triangular debate held each year between Johns-Hopkins, North Carolina and the University of Virginia and a little over a month ago when Johns-Hopkins suggested to Dr. Hancock, one of the faculty members of the debating council, that such a debate be held between Johns-Hopkins, North Carolina and Washington and Lee, it was understood that the University of Virginia would not enter into the debate this year. But since that time Virginia has declared her intention of holding the debate, thereby making it impossible for Washington and Lee to enter into the triangular debate.

The debating council, through Dr. Hancock, is now endeavoring to make arrangements for a debate with George Washington University to be held some time during the Spring term. If unable to come to terms, the council has other prospects in view.

No definite date has as yet been set for the debate with Trinity College, nor has the subject to be debated been selected.

A. M. WALKER GOES TO LONDON

Receives Appointment of Clerk to Commercial Attache at London. Has Splendid Record in College.

Alex M. Walker received orders last Thursday to report immediately to Washington to secure passports for London. He has been appointed clerk to Commercial Attache at London. The appointment has been expected for the last few weeks, as a result of a favorable grade on a Civil Service Examination which this ambitious young student took while he was in the S. A. T. C.

Walker was a member of the Junior class, having entered Washington and Lee in September, 1916. Since his enrollment here, he has been one of the most consistent students on the campus. Last year after Dr. Pollard's enlistment in the service, the faculty appointed Walker as physical director. This position he filled commendably. As soon as the S. A. T. C. was put in operation it was not long before Alex, as he is known by his friends, was chosen sergeant-major by Captain Harper, and this rank he held until the disbandment of this unit. When the universal compulsory physical program was put in effect this year Coach Raftery called on Walker to supervise the Gym classes and he responded willingly. His presence will no doubt be missed by his many friends on the campus.

At the request of the president of the student body Dr. Smith has called a University assembly for Wednesday, March 5th, at 10:30.

C. G. G. Moss spent the week end with his parents in Lynchburg.

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PRIVATERAYMOND WOMELDORF HOME ON FURLOUGH

Member of Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit in Fine Spirit. Amputated Leg Practically Healed—Will Write Account of Unit for Ring-tum-Phi.

Private Raymond Womeldorf, a member of the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit arrived home in Lexington last Thursday, having obtained a twelve days' furlough. Womeldorf was injured a few months ago in France while in actual fighting and as a result of his wound, his right leg had to be amputated. He reached New York about three weeks ago and has been confined to the United States general hospital in Colonia, N. J. His amputated leg is practically healed and he expects a discharge from the service about May or June. Womeldorf is in fine spirit and he seems unconcerned about his misfortune.

He states that the unit is in fine shape and every man is anxious to come home. However, it will be quite a while before the unit as a division will return to America for it is highly probable that it will go in Germany with the troops of occupation. A few of the men were seriously injured besides him, but all have been restored to perfect health. When the Armistice was signed, Womeldorf states that every man threw his rifle down and wanted to catch the first boat home. France, with its pretty girls and hospitality, is all right, but home is better most of the men thought.

The unit has been on four different battle fronts and has been in the thick of the fighting all of the time. It is really remarkable, he says how the men worked night and day, never complaining and smiling all the time.

Womeldorf has consented to write an account of the work of the unit from the time it landed in France until the time of the signing of the armistice, when he was separated from the unit. This narrative will appear in the Ring-tum-Phi in installments beginning about March 18th.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR LAW SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Lectures Suspend on March 22d. First Examination Comes on Monday, March 24th.

The schedule of examinations for the law school for the fall term has been posted on the bulletin board in Tucker Hall. The exams begin a little later than usual and one examination will be held each day. The lectures will stop on Saturday, March 22nd, and as customary no lectures will be had during the examination week.

The schedule as posted, reads:
Monday, March 24th, Constitutional Law.
Tuesday, March 25th, Criminal Procedure.
Wednesday, March 26th, Contracts.
Thursday, March 27th, Corporations.
Saturday, March 29th, Domestic Relations.
Monday, March 31st, Pleading and Practice.

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WAR DEPARTMENT TO ESTABLISH CAMPS FOR INSTRUCTION OF MEN IN R. O. T. C.

Committee Desires to Know at Once the Number of Men From Washington and Lee Expecting to Attend Summer Camp.

The following notice has been on the bulletin board in front of the main building for several days, and has probably been seen by all of the students:

"It is the intention of the war department to establish camps during a part of the coming summer for the practical instruction of students enrolled in the R. O. T. C.

"The committee desires to obtain immediately a report from each unit of the R. O. T. C. showing the probable number of members who will attend camp during the coming summer.

"It is desired to know at once the number of students who will attend.

"All students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to attend a summer camp will please give their names to Captain J. C. Harper or Dr. H. D. Campbell."

So far only six names have been handed in, but this lack of interest is no doubt due to the meager amount of information which has been received from the war department. The plan is to maintain camps run very much as the Plattsburg camp has been run for the instruction of the members of the R. O. T. C. units in the various institutions of the country. The complete plans have not been worked out by the war department, and what they are after now is to get an estimate of the number of men who want to take a course in military instruction next summer.

The students will be fed and housed by the government, but there is some doubt as to whether they will be furnished with uniforms. It is highly probable, with so many thousands of extra uniforms on hand, that the government will issue them to the men in these camps, but no definite information along this line has yet been received. The railroad fare will probably be paid by the students.

The work in these camps will be much more thorough than it was in the O. T. C.'s during the war on account of the abundance of time that is available. The work will not have to be so rushed and crowded to meet the demands for officers. The instructors will be men fresh from the front in Europe, who will be especially well fitted to teach all the modern methods of fighting.

Taking all things into consideration this is an unexampled opportunity for anyone who desires to take a course in military training, and all students who so desire are urged to hand in their names to the Dean or to Captain Harper as soon as possible.

TRINITY FIVE GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

Continued from Page 1

SUMMARY OF THE GAME

Substitutes:

W. and L.: Johnson for Bryant; Bryant for Hines; Buskirk for McCain; Ball for Fain; Harris for Arbogast.

W. and L.: Field Goals—Hines, Fain, 5; McCain, 3; Bryant, 2; Fouls. Hines 5. Trinity: Field: goals goals—Cole, 2; Starlings, 3; Page, 1; Aldridge, 1. Fouls: Cole, 3.

Referee: Spruhan. Time of halves 20 minutes.

S. M. A. DEFEATS LITTLE GENERALS

Prep Cadets Easily Superior Over "Dirty Five." Final Score 33 to 20.

The little Generals lost to the speedy S. M. A. five Wednesday night by a score of 33 to 20 in a game that was filled with both laughs and thrills. From the start Staunton exhibited a marked superiority over the "Dirty Five," in their passing and accuracy in shooting, but the scrubs put up a game fight and no point in the game did the interest of the spectators lag.

The outstanding feature of the game was the playing of Brophy for S. M. A. This speedy forward scored whenever an opening presented in itself and was especially proficient in dribbling the length of the floor to W. and L.'s basket. Jenkins, also of S. M. A. pushed Brophy hard for honors, getting 7 baskets, while Brophy got 6. For the Scrubs Harris and Ball played best, accounting for 4 and 3 baskets respectively.

The line-up:

W. & L.	Position	S. M. A.
Harris	Right Forward	Brophy
Ball	Left Forward	Jenkins
Bryan	Center	Hauser
Buskirk	Right Guard	Freitag
Jonson	Left Guard	Ingerly

Summary:

Field Goals: W. & L.—Harris, 4; Ball, 3; Buskirk, 2. Fouls—Harris, 1; S. M. A. Field Goals—Jenkins, 7; Brophy, 6; Ingerly, 2; Freitag, 1.

GENERALS LOSE LAST GAME OF SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

over Hines at Center, which he used with telling effect. Walker for Tech caged six field goals and Captain Wharton got four. Graham was unable to enter the game and his presence in the fray might have made a different story. He was greeted by the Tech students with a long yell just before the game started.

The W. and L. orchestra accompanied the team to Roanoke and played before and during the game. The V. P. I. band was also on hand and between the two units there was ample music. Two boxing matches between V. P. I. students were staged between the halves and after the contest a dance was given for which the V. P. I. orchestra furnished the music. It was attended by a large crowd and was an enjoyable affair.

Line-up and summary:

W. & L.	Position	V. P. I.
Abrogast	Right Forward	Wharton
McCain	Left Forward	Walker
Hines	Center	Parrish
Fain	Left Guard	Crisp
Bryant	Right Guard	Brooks

Field Goals:

Wharton, 4; Walker, 6; Parrish, 3; Brooks, 2; McCain, 5; Hines, 2; Fain, 2; Foul Goals: Parrish, 5; Hines, 5. Referee: Gannaway, University of Virginia. Substitutes: Harris for Arbogast.

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