



ASSEMBLY HELD TO EXPLAIN NEW SOCIAL RULING

Miller, Dorsey, Howe, and R. A. Smith speak to Students Thursday

A Student Body assembly was held last Thursday at 1 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium to explain the nature of the rules governing dances, the Dance Control committee, and to ask the co-operation of all students in making the dances a success.

Dean Campbell officially opened the assembly and stated that the meeting had been called at the request of the Executive committee and the president of the Student Body in order to explain the dance regulations. The Dean then turned the assembly over to President E. H. Miller.

"Ed" Miller explained how important a part of the University the social functions were, in that a great many people received their impressions of Washington and Lee either from the dances held here or through the report of girls who had attended. "Naturally," said President Miller, "These impressions will be spread around, and it remains to us to see that these impressions shall give to the University the reputation it should have."

Miller then went on to tell the history of the dance regulations, and the development of their present form. He stressed the vital importance of gentlemanly conduct at all dances.

President Miller then gave the floor to W. J. Dorsey, who explained the contents of the dance regulations and how they were to be followed. R. F. Howe, president of the Monogram Club, followed, and talked on the importance of behavior at Homecoming day. He stated that all students who wished tickets for visitors for the informal, which will be held the night after the Virginia game, could procure them from "Babe" Spotts.

President Miller then asked the students that there be no more smoking in the gymnasium during dances due to the danger from fire. This action had been requested by one of the Trustees.

Graduate Manager R. A. Smith described the progress of the Class Memorial Bridge. He stated that practically all the money pledged last spring has been collected but that there was still a large amount of money needed. He requested that every one pay his pledges on time.

Verbon Kemp, Alumni secretary explained the nature of the blanks given to each man who attended the assembly, and asked that all present recommend some men who were intending to go to college next fall.

Monogram Club Will Reorganize

At the second meeting of the Monogram Club last Thursday evening active steps were taken to return the club to the recognized position that it previously held.

The motion was passed setting Tuesdays and Fridays as regular days on which all Monogram sweaters are to be worn.

A committee was appointed to look into the selection of a suitable club room.

The club continued preparations for the coming informal of November 5, and plans for an annual banquet were discussed.

The Monogram club is composed of all men who have earned a major monogram, and this year is under the leadership of R. F. Howe, president; E. A. Fitzpatrick, vice-president; and H. S. Spotts, secretary-treasurer.

Essay To Speak At Luncheon Here

A luncheon has been arranged by the department of Journalism in honor of Mr. J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, who will address a general assembly of Washington and Lee students on October 24. The luncheon will follow his speech. All journalism students, members of the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, and all others interested in newspaper work are invited. Mr. Essary will speak at the luncheon on "The Modern Phases of Newspaper Work."

He is well known in and around the Capital, having written several books, the most popular being "Covering Washington" and "Marland in National Politics."

Ross Gorman Will Play For Dances At Thanksgiving

Ross Gorman and his Victor Recording orchestra will play at the Thanksgiving dances. Rhydon Latham, president of the Cotillion club, started today. It will be entirely the same outfit that played here so creditably last Easter—Ross himself and nine pieces. Plans are already under way to make this set of dances a big success. The annual Sophomore Cotillion will take place the first night and will last until 2:00 o'clock. The Cotillion club dance will be held Saturday night.

The Sophomore Cotillion is given by the sophomores to the upper classes, and there will be on charge to men beyond the second year, as is the custom, provided that the members of that class pay up their dues promptly.

Any one desiring a card for a visitor may secure it from Rhydon Latham or Bill Owen after next Monday.

The Sophomore Cotillion will be led by Harvey Williams, of Richmond, Virginia, with Miss Nanny Jackson, also of Richmond. Williams is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Cotillion club dance will be led by Rhydon Latham, of Washington, D. C., with Miss Mary Mills Ham, of Charlotte, North Carolina. He will be assisted by William Owen, of Clarksville, Virginia, with Miss Marcia Penick, of South Boston, Virginia. Latham, president of the Cotillion Club, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Owen is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Florida Football Captain Dismissed

Frank S. "Oosty" Oosterhoudt, captain of the 1927 University of Florida football team, has been dismissed from the Florida institution because of scholastic difficulties. For the past two seasons Oosterhoudt has scintillated at end for the Orange and Blue Gators, and his prowess as a defensive wingman are recognized throughout the South. It is needless to add that his absence in the Gator line will be keenly felt, but Coach Sebring has several other ends of promising ability who will attempt to fill Oosterhoudt's position.

A new captain will be named within the next few days.

Freshmen Mugged At Vanderbilt Now

No classmate will shout "Here!" on behalf of the absent Freshman henceforth at Vanderbilt University, for Vanderbilt has a "Freshmen's Gallery."

To help the faculty put names, faces and records together new students were photographed when they registered this term. Several copies were made of each picture, and the "gallery" was opened to professors or whom most freshmen previously have looked alike.

The plan first was tried out in the medical school, where it proved so successful it was extended throughout the university.

Athletic Publicity Department Brings W. & L. To Limelight

During the course of a year there is a large amount of information sent to the city newspapers concerning the athletic activities of Washington and Lee University. All of this information is distributed by the athletic publicity department of the University. This department brings the school to the attention of many people, thus doing a vast amount of good for the University as a whole.

R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, is the supervisory head of this department. P. R. Harrison is director of publicity, with Henry P. Johnston as assistant. Next week a call for sophomore assistants for the department will probably be made, and it will be from the second year men apply at this time that one will be chosen for the junior job next year. The junior and senior men draw salaries from the athletic association.

Mr. Smith expressed his desire that as large a number of sophomores as possible would try out for the positions of assistants this year.

Even the wisest men go at life somewhat blindly—they admit they can't quite solve the riddle.

PROPOSAL TO START CLASSES AT 8:30 IS CONSIDERED HERE

Lunch Hour Provided, Six Periods Instead of Five, Classes Over At 3:30, Embodied In Plan; Thorough Consideration Promised By Faculty

Classes will start at Washington and Lee at 8:30 instead of at 9 beginning in September, 1928, if a preliminary proposal brought up at this week's meeting of the faculty ripens into a motion receiving favorable action. The present division of the regular working day into five periods will be lengthened into six, and the last class will be over at 3:30, according to the suggestion offered for consideration.

The idea of the change in the working schedule of the entire university first came up for discussion here ten or twelve years ago, but lapsed because there was at that time no real pressing need of the change. Again, about five years ago, the same matter became the subject of faculty consideration, but again was left without final action being taken on it. The proposal to inaugurate the new division of the day is therefore not a new one by any means, and those sponsoring the movement state that they will consent to its adoption only after mature consideration has been given to every detail and activity effected by such a change.

The outline of the change contemplated was given somewhat as follows:

The class day will be divided into six periods of one hour each, running four in the morning and two in the afternoon. The morning lecture periods would start at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30, and the hour between 12:30 and 1:30 would be taken out for lunch. Classes would resume at 1:30, and the two afternoon hours would be over at 3:30. Whether or not all schools in the university would require the use of the entire six periods allotted is a matter of detail to be worked out later if the initial proposal meets with favorable action.

In commenting on the possible passage, one member of the faculty stated that the prime motives behind the change included the fact that it is hoped that it would contribute to the convenience, comfort, and efficiency of both students and faculty.

Three main purposes, enumerated at the time the suggestion was brought to the attention of the faculty as a whole, are given for the action. These were:

- 1—To relieve the existing congestion and conflicts of classes, and to thus make possible greater freedom in the choice of electives.
- 2—To divide the day so as to eliminate the waste and discomfort of the present long period between breakfast and lunch, thus enabling students and instructors to make more economic and effective use of their time.
- 3—To bring the university day and program more nearly into line with conditions of actual life.

The faculty will probably consider the proposal further at its meeting Monday, October 17, and, while it is possible, it is not considered probable that any final action will be taken at that time. The entire faculty realizes the broad effect upon schedules, hours, and in fact upon the entire life of the university that the change would entail, and as a result do not desire to take any hasty action that later developments might prove ill-advised. If adopted, there would remain much detailed work to be done in the way of re-adjusting classes and sections, and in equalizing the work and hours among the instructional force at hand.

All phases of the matter are being thoroughly looked into, and cumulative as well as the individual effects of any change are being carefully studied. The affairs of all phases of campus activity, both scholastic and extra-curricular, will be studied in the light of the proposal, and any action that might be taken will certainly be with the effort not to inconvenience any existing organization or departments, it is promised.

Whether or not the change would be made applicable to the entire university has not been decided, since the proposal is still in the formative stage, and any exceptions or extensions of a change adopted would have to be adjusted when the working out of all necessary details for the administration of classes under the new system had been accomplished.

No statement as to the probability of the proposal being adopted was forthcoming, and final consideration of the matter is not likely to be reached for a month yet, it is thought.

FORMER GENERAL GRID STAR FLEECE BY MAN HE AIDED

Charles VanHorn, center and end on the Generals' varsity eleven in 1924 and 1924, and Harlan (Whippet) Carr, former Syracuse backfield star, were the victims of a smooth talking stranger who posed as a friend of Carr's and recently swept the men's room clean of their entire wardrobe, according to a story appearing recently in the Buffalo, N. J. Evening Sun.

Both men are now playing with the Buffalo professional football team, and, as roommates, their effects were stolen simultaneously.

About a week ago, the Bisons went down to play Pottsville. Carr reached the station about 20 minutes early. As he paced the lobby of this station, a young man approached—smiling and dapper.

He extended a hand in greeting, gave Carr the fraternal grip and reeled off name after name of friends in Syracuse and Auburn, Carr's home. He called upon the football player to help him—he was broke, he said, and had nowhere to sleep.

Carr had no prodigious roll at the time, but ready to aid a fraternity brother in distress and impressed with the youth's knowledge of his Syracuse and Auburn friends, he produced the keys to the apartment he and Van Horn occupy.

"Here, buddy," said he. "We've got a couple of football games to play.

Little Generals Practice In Rain For V. P. I. Game

Wet weather does not stop the Little Generals as they train for V. I. Freshmen. Coach Davis resumed practice Monday with a hard workout in the gym, followed by a short skull drill. As time nears for the first battle of the year the frosh team is rapidly taking form. "Never before," say Coach Davis, "Have I had such a well balanced lot of material to work with. It's often that I have god backs or good line men, but this year the Little Generals can boast of both."

The Baby Blue and Whites will be given a short signal practice Tuesday. On Wednesday Coach Herron is going to let them have a crack at the Varsity. This will be the first scrimmage between the Generals and the freshmen this year and Coach Davis is counting on his men to show up well. He believes they have the goods if they will just come through.

Coach Davis states that he hopes to use the entire squad but will start Faulkner, Thibadeau, Counihan, and Brundage in the backfield. In the line he says he will start Clark, at center Corpening and Cook guards, Devine and Tiller tackles, and Williams and Crenshaw on the ends. There is nothing final about this line up, states the coach, but at present these men seem to work better together.

150 See Gridgraph Of Last Weeks Game

Approximately 150 men attended the gridgraph of the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game in the gym last Saturday afternoon. For those who wish to follow the fighting Generals but are unable to make the trip, a play by play account of the Princeton game will be shown on the gridgraph in the gym next Saturday.

Admission to all the games is 35 cents and as this money is turned over to the Athletic association, students are urged to back the project by attending. The gridgraph will receive by direct wire the entire game from Palmer stadium.

Freshmen To Meet Thursday Evening

Professor R. N. Latture of the Faculty committee on Freshman announced that the date for the freshman meeting was changed from last Thursday to next Thursday, October 13, because of Dean Campbell's inability to speak, due to a severe hoarseness. As yet, it is not known whether or not Dean Campbell will be able to speak next Thursday.

Professor Latture stated that the Faculty committee has not decided on any definite number of meetings for the freshmen, but, as a number of topics remain to be presented, the meetings will be continued indefinitely.

Rival Crews Take To Water For Fall Training Session

With only one letter man left in each varsity boat, the candidates for the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews have taken to the water for fall workouts on North river. Both crews have practically their entire second and freshman boats back and the problem now is to select the men who will fill the varsity shells from these.

Reports from the Albert Sidney camp indicate that Captain Garvin has established a regular training schedule and is putting his men through their paces daily on the river. With his victorious junior varsity crew of last spring back intact, and with additional huskies to pick from, he hopes to produce a combination which will avenge the defeat suffered last spring.

Captain Pierpont of the Harry Lee crew has been holding no regular practice sessions, but gets his crew together at irregular intervals for workouts. The second and freshman crews of last season are out in full force, furnishing the captain with experienced oarsmen to fill the seats left vacant by graduation.

Both captains intend to continue practice until cold weather drives them off the river. The crews will resume heavy workouts in the early spring.

BLUE DEVILS IN HIGH SPIRITS AS KICK-OFF NEARS

Many Duke Followers Present This Afternoon At Initial Gridiron Tilt With Generals

The battle of battles comes off this afternoon at 2:45 when coach Herron sends his charges against the Blue and White's former mentor, DeHart. This game has caused more interest in the South than any other game on the schedule thus far. Both teams are evenly matched and the game ought to be a hotly contested affair.

Spirit of the Duke eleven is at its height since last week the Blue Devils defeated Boston college, giving Boston its first defeat since 1925. Coach DeHart arrived in Lexington this morning with flying colors.

Hundreds of Duke followers are expected to witness the game, with a section of the stand set aside for the Duke rooters. Both teams are equally determined to win the setto, as a win by either would greatly strengthen its prestige in Southern football.

Duke seems to be in the pink of condition and present a large husky squad. The Generals are in good condition with the lone exception of full-back White, the regular full, has been confined to bed for the past two days and it is doubtful if he will be able to start the game or even get into the fray. Barnett, a sophomore, will most likely get the call for this position.

Coach DeHart has five great players in Joubelski, Warren, Weaver, Bolich, and Brummitt. Only one of these is playing his first year of varsity, which means that the team is well seasoned in the Warner style of play.

Duke has been pointing for this game since the opening of the preliminary training and from all reports are ready to do battle in rare form. The Generals have been unable to point for this game on account of the heavy schedule that has confronted them.

Captain Tips, Latham, Spotts, Barclay, and Stearns will be playing against their former mentor. Each will be out to play his greatest game. Tips has been going at great style all year. Last week he rocked the West Virginia linesmen that opposed him. Latham is playing his first season as a regular but is playing far above expectations at his new post. Stearns looks like another player. His smashing attack and wonderful ability to size up opponents' formations has made him most valuable. Barclay has improved and should get off some neat playing in the game when called upon.

There is little one can say about Spotts other than he is "the South's" (Continued on Page Four)

P. D. E. Holds First Meeting Of Year

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, passed 13 new men during its meeting Thursday afternoon in Newcomb hall. The names of these men will be published Wednesday.

Peyton R. Harrison, editor of the Ring-Tum Phi, was elected delegate to the national P. D. E. convention which will be held at Ohio State university, November 10 to 13.

It is planned to get the first issue of the Pidelatarus out on the afternoon of the Virginia game. The Pidelatarus is a satirical publication containing forceful constructive criticism and is edited by members of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Eleven members voted to attend in a body the luncheon to be given in honor of J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, October 24, by the School of Journalism.

Debate Features Literary Program

The program of the Graham Lee literary society for the evening of October 8 is as follows; Extemporaneous speech, W. P. Ballard; declamation, N. E. Hawes; oration, J. W. Tankard; debate; Resolved, "That Trans-Atlantic Flights Should Not Be Prohibited," Page Tredway and C. H. Wilson for the affirmative, and Frank Evans and B. Lloyd for the negative. The public is welcome to the meeting with the admonition by its scribe to come "that is risibilities may be tempered with reflection."

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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, but no unsigned correspondence will be published.

WELCOME HOME, JIMMY

BLUE will battle Blue on Wilson Field this afternoon when Jimmy DeHart and his Duke Blue Devils meet the Blue and White cohorts of Washington and Lee under the tutelage of Pat Herron, and the resulting game will carry much more than casual football interests to both coaches, both teams, and to the entire two upper classes of both institutions.

Just two years ago DeHart was head football mentor here, while at the same time Herron held the destinies of Duke's rising star in his hands. At the start of spring training for the 1926 campaign, the two exchanged places, Herron coming here as head football coach and DeHart going to Duke in a year-round capacity of director of athletics and football coach. At the same time, he took with him to the Durham university two former Blue and White captains who had learned their football under him, Eddie Cameron and Tex Tilson, as assistant coaches of the backfield and line. In addition to this interrelationship, the directing heads of the two teams played together under the grand old man—"Pop" Warner—at Pitt during their collegiate careers.

Today Washington and Lee welcomes back Jimmy and his team. Not as enemies do they come, however, but as friendly rivals in what local sentiment hopes will be an annual game. Duke, the rising university in America, and Washington and Lee, rich in tradition and grounded upon ideals of strength of body, mind, and spirit, will clash on the gridiron for the first time in history. The mathematical outcome of the game, while important as an immediate factor, fades out of the picture when it is remembered that former teammates will be sending teams against men whom they formerly coached.

SPECIAL TO PRINCETON?

WHETHER or not a special train for the accommodation of the hundreds of students attending the Princeton game will be run or not depends solely upon the sentiment of the student body.

Last year it was plainly stated by the management of the athletic association that it would be glad to attend to the details connected with arranging for the special if enough students signified their desire to make the trip in the concrete by signing up and buying enough railroad tickets to make the chartering of the train a financial possibility.

The showing of the Generals against the Tiger machine for the past two years shows the kind of battle the Big Blue puts up on its single Northern invasion, and its bid for fame in 1926 when it nearly defeated Roper's team is merely the stepping stone for their hopes of bigger things this season. Nothing is impossible, and a win over Princeton is highly probable next Saturday if the Generals have the proper support from the student body as a whole. The New York chapter of the alumni association is back of the locals to a man, and with an active contingent such as that working tooth and nail for a big reception Saturday night following the trimming of the Tiger's claws, it is only fitting that a good representation of undergraduates be on hand to participate and prove that they appreciate their efforts.

Those who have made the trip in past years will testify to the pleasures encountered and it will be well worth while for any man to forego several shorter journeys in order to take in Princeton and New York on the same week-end jaunt.

LET EVERYONE ENJOY IT

TONIGHT will usher in the official opening of the social season at Washington and Lee, but a shadow could easily be cast over the occasion by the unthinking behavior of a handful of the student body who do not fully appreciate the gravity of the situation which dances here face.

Old men and freshmen both had the opportunity for elucidation upon the existing dance regulations presented to them by student body officers at the assembly Thursday morn-burden of upholding them rests upon his shoulders. The dance control committee does not wish to be forced to act in the nature of a big policeman, forcibly throwing inebriates off the floor, and it sincerely hopes that its duties can be confined to merely keeping a casual eye on the dancers.

The faculty, the student body executive committee, and the dance control committee have spoken, and tonight the reply of the students as to whether the remaining dances scheduled for this session shall be held or not will be given.

COOPERATION MAKES NEWS

WE are not omniscient. We want to print all news of interest to the university, but we must have co-operation from all organizations, departments, instructors and students.

The laymen seems to have the impression that by some miraculous process the reporter can divine just what is going on. That is not so. Reporters may be argus-eyed, but they are not radio-eared.

Counting fraternities, sororities, social clubs, literary clubs, professional clubs, dramatic and musical organizations, and scholastic departments of the various colleges, there are nearly a hundred potential news sources. Naturally, we cannot detail a reporter to cover every organization weekly for the sake of ten inches of news during the year.

For the foregoing reasons, the RING-TUM PHI makes an appeal to secretaries of all organizations and heads of all departments to co-operate with us by sending us the news. Big news stories will be covered by our reporters, but small news notes should be sent to us.

Find Freshman Ignorant of V. C.

The dumbest freshman has been found.
 He is a good looking fraternity pledge and he knows his English, his French, his chemistry, and is a wonder at algebra. In terms of slang, "he knows his onions," yet he is dumb.
 It was during the soup chorus in the dining hall that he asked this question: "What is the V. C.?"

WHO COMES HERE?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.
 I have destroyed more men than all the wars of world.
 I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the deadliest of siege guns.
 I stated, in United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year.
 I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me.
 I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of a grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.
 I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners every year.
 I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silent. You are against me, but you heed not.
 I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.
 I bring sickness, degradation, death, and yet few seek to avoid me.
 I destroy, crush, maim, take all and give nothing.
 I am your worst enemy.
I AM CARELESSNESS!

Of the many good things that are resulting from Lindbergh's trans-oceanic flight, none is more valuable than the new realization of interdependence the public has obtained from Lindbergh's use of the word "we."

Who among us is independent? Who accomplishes anything unassisted? Who can live, clothe himself and go about in safety except by the help of others? Yet how often does any of us make acknowledgment of our interdependence? It is only when some genius flashes into view and makes the simple statement that "we" wrought some great deed that one gives a thought to the help one get from multitudes unseen and unknown.



P.A.
 is some little cheer-leader

EVERY pipe is a Sunny Jimmy-pipe when it's packed with P.A. The tidy red tin chases the blues—and how! Why, you feel better the instant you open the tin and get that marvelous P.A. aroma. Every chore becomes a cheer, and you're sitting on top of the world.
 Then you load up and light up. That taste—that never-to-be-forgotten, can't-get-too-much-of-it taste! Cool as a cut-in from the stag-line. Sweet as retaliation. Mild and mellow and long-burning, with a balanced body that satisfies, right to the bottom of the bowl.
 You find that P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how often you stoke and smoke. Get on the sunny side of life with a pipe and P.A. Buy a tidy red tin today and make the personal test. Pipes were born for tobacco like this.

P.A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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Budget Is Fixed For Local "Y." Expenditures

Below is given in detail the proposed budget of the W. and L. Y. M. C. A. for the present school year. In order to avoid certain criticisms which the Y. has received in the past, the following statements are given:

(1) It is our purpose and desire that any contributions to the budget be genuine free will subscriptions. We would like to feel that every student is back of us, at least to the extent of assisting in a small financial way, but if any one is not, we hope that there will be nothing said or done which will lead him to think that his support is being forced. The work is student work, and if the students do not support it, the expenditures will have to be cut to meet the income.

(2) In order to meet a situation which is found to exist among certain students, who are in favor of some of the things the Y. is doing, but who are not interested in other phases of the work, an opportunity will be given to specify any particular phase of the work which appeals to him as worthy of support.

Y. Room, Reid Hall. (Student Use)	
New Furniture	\$ 175.00
New Typewriter	45.00
Incidentals, curtains, magazines, minor im-ments	100.00
Upkeep, victrola records, piano tuning, cleaning, etc	45.00
Social Activities	
Y. Room socials	200.00
Special musical attrac-tions	100.00
Lyceum	250.00
Office Expenditures	
Printing, Postage, Tele- phone, Supplies	150.00
Stenographic and special work	100.00
Religious meetings	
Special speakers	250.00
Deputation work	75.00
Bible and Mission Study	75.00
Literature	
Pamphlets and new reli- gious books	75.00
Student Retreats, W. and L. groups	150.00
Boy's work	
Local	50.00
Extension	40.00
Conferences	
Blue Ridge	125.00
State Y. conferences	75.00
Student Volunteer Detroit Conference	125.00
International and National Responsibilities	
Foreign Y. work	250.00
National Council of Y. M. C. A.	100.00
State Y. M. C. A.	100.00
Southern College of Y. M. C. A.	150.00
Hospital Fund	15.00
TOTAL	\$2,820.00
Estimated Receipts	
Campus Fee	\$ 850.00
Requested voluntary con- tributions	1,970.00
TOTAL	\$2,820.00

Football Captains Now Mostly Linemen

Football captains of college teams the country over are mostly linemen. Time was when almost every captain was a backfield man. Today, however, a survey of 410 colleges shows that 234 play in the forward line, while 176 are in the backfield. Once, the quarterback, if he was worth a dime, was apt to be captain. Now, there are but 57 quarterbacks who are also captains. Tackles have 66 captaincies, and guards, 64. Of all, fullbacks are most popular, 83 of them having been called to lead their teams.

Square and Compass Holds First Smoker

The Washington and Lee Square of the Square and Compass fraternity opened its activities for the session Tuesday evening by holding a smoker in the local Masonic Club rooms for all the new Masons on the campus. A number of new men were present and were welcomed by the president, H. G. Funkhouser, and other members of the Square with short talks on the value of cultivating fraternal relationships. Light refreshments were served.

This session marks the eleventh year of the existence of the fraternity, which has had a very rapid growth since its birth on this campus in 1917. Chapters or "Squares," as they are known, are located in over forty of the leading colleges of the country. The national offices are maintained here with Dr. William M. Brown as the national secretary.

The Washington and Lee Square has been quite active for the past three years. It has a degree team which has been called upon to function in various Masonic lodges in the valley.

The Square also publishes a magazine called "The Rockbridge Mason."

Warns Bootleggers To Avoid Colleges

The student and the bootlegger must stop fraternizing on the college campus, says Assistant Secretary Lowman, "dry chief." He has instructed prohibition administrators not only to keep unusual watch for such activity on the campuses, but to give special attention to roadhouses adjacent to colleges where bootleggers are known to congregate in large numbers.

A special drive to dry up institutional cases already has resulted in several successful raids, Lowman declares. These were made at the request of heads of schools unnamed.

Bauer Negotiating For Oxford Debate

Professor Bauer of the department of public speaking has been negotiating for some time for a debate with an English team. The English team will be composed of three selected men from three leading universities of English: Edinburgh Glasgow, and Reading. These men will be chosen from applicants by the world famous Oxford Union, which has nurtured the great speakers of England for the past century. The tentative subject of the debate is: "Resolved, 'That Co-education is a Failure.'"

President's Paragraph NO. 2 1927-28

ONE OF THE BESETTING SINS OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE CAMPUS; LET EVERY WASHINGTON AND LEE MAN KEEP FREE OF IT

The present era in America is pre-eminently the AGE OF MIND, of the expert, the engineer, the specialist, the inventor. This is the age of steam, and steel and applied science. The battles of to-day and of to-morrow in America are to be won by the TRAINED MIND, not by mere hand-shaking or popular manners, or the crowd's vote.

The besetting sin of the American campus of today is the shallow and immature exaggeration of campus friendships, outside "activities" and campus social popularity. The student who believes that these are more important in after life than abstract book learning and a trained mind is on the road toward future defeat and a mournful disillusion.

Southern Collegians Holding Tryouts In Wash. College

During the last ten days final tryouts for the Southern Collegian orchestra have been held, and all the vacancies made by the failure of some of last year's men to return have been filled tentatively.

The orchestra, which has been practicing every day for the last ten days, and which will continue to do so until Thanksgiving, will make its 1927-28 debut tonight at the first informal dance of the season. According to "Toot" Gibson, manager and director of the orchestra, the prospects are bright for the most successful year the band has known since its organization. Although there will be only ten pieces presented tonight, there will be four new pieces added in the near future. The personnel of the orchestra at present is as follows: T. G. Gibson, manager and director; E. Allen, piano and arranger; E. White, sax and clarinet; L. Gresham, sax and clarinet; H. Sanker, trumpet; T. Shook, trumpet; G. Steuterman, trombone; H. G. Morrison, banjo; J. Campbell, bass, and T. Gordon, drums.

Payments On Bridge Due To V. E. Kemp

R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, asks that all payments on the Bridge Fund be made personally to Verbon Kemp, Alumni secretary, at his office on Lee Avenue.

"All of the Bridge Fund on hand has been paid out since the first of the month for the material and labor consumed," Captain Smith stated, "and in order for the work to continue uninterrupted until the project is completed the payments will have to come in regularly in the future."

S AND U REPORTS

The S and U reports will be handed in to the registrar Monday, October 17. All students who get two or more U's will be called to the Dean's office.

Churches Hold Two Regular Services

Regular Sunday preaching services will be held in all the Lexington churches Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock at night.

Rev. Churchill Gibson will preach at both services at the R. E. Lee Memorial church. A feature of the evening service will be a student choir of Washington and Lee.

Dr. E. E. Huntsberry is conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Manly Memorial Baptist church this week and will conduct both services Sunday. Students are especially invited to attend.

Rev. T. M. Swann will preach both services at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian church invites students to the Bible class at 10 o'clock in the morning and the Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock in the evening. Regular Sunday services will also be held.

Crime Commission Preparing Act To Help Erring Youth

The New York State Crime Commission is preparing for submission to the 1928 legislature a "first offender act," designed to aid an erring youth rather than make a habitual criminal of him.

Senator Caleb E. Baumes, chairman of the commission and father of New York's famous Baume criminal code, has this to say of the proposal:

I regard the first offender act, to which we are devoting a lot of attention, as one of our leading proposals. The first offender ought to have every chance to alter his ways and go straight. I am speaking now of the man or woman whose heart is not hardened against society, and who has no previous criminal record. We would like to throw around the prison career of such an offender an environment which would help and not hinder.

Ultimately, what isn't good for all of us, isn't good for any of us.

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General Backers Watch Opponents With Interests

All supporters of the Generals are interested in the activities of the General's future opponents. A glance at last week's scores would probably give at least a small amount of "dope" on W. and L.'s chances of coming through one of the hardest schedules the Big Blue Team has ever had.

A week from today Captain Tipps and his warriors engage Princeton's formidable Tiger in his lair. Last week Princeton defeated Amherst 14 to 0. Today they play Lehigh in what will be a good game if former scores are taken as an indicator. Princeton should win, and most probably will, but they will know they've had some opposition.

Kentucky takes a breathing spell today when it meets Kentucky Wesleyan at Lexington. Last Saturday the Wildcats found the going too tough and came out on the short end of a 21 to 0 score against Indiana. Gammage is endeavoring to perfect a deceptive pass attack for his light, fast team before the W. and L. game.

Maryland played great football to defeat South Carolina last week, and today it encounters a stiffer opponent in the University of North Carolina. No great effort is anticipated, however, for the strong Maryland team. From all accounts Maryland has not only a heavy, powerful team, but also an unusually successful passing game which its opponents to date have been unable to stop.

The University of Virginia engages South Carolina today. But after the terrific drubbing they received at the hands of the University of Georgia Harry Neale's men are something of

Dance Regulations

The following are violations of the Dance Regulation:

Attending an evening dance after taking a drink later than 4 p. m. or attending any other dance after drinking within six hours of the announced opening time.

Entering or attempting to enter the Gym in an intoxicated condition while a dance is in progress, whether for the purpose of dancing or otherwise.

Having possession of liquor in the Gym while the dance is in progress.

The penalty for violation of the Dance Regulation shall be immediate removal from the Gym, and:

For a student, disbarment from all dances for a period of one calendar year following the offense; provided that the penalty for possession of liquor in the Gym during a dance shall be disbarment from all dances for a period of two calendar years following the offense; provided further, that for members of the Dance Regulation Committee the penalty shall be as for other students and, in addition, dismissal from the Committee.

For a visitor, disbarment from all future dances and "the vouching student shall be barred from at least one set of dances and not more than all the dances included in one calendar year. Three dances of Finals shall be equal to one set."

Golf Practice To Begin In Few Days

Washington and Lee golfers, under the direction of Captain George Lanier, have not yet officially begun practice, but plans are being made for workouts to start in the near future.

Of last year's team only two men remain, Captain Lanier and W. A. Ward, four having been lost through graduation. These men, coupled with Willie Chandler and Larry Hutt from last year's frosh outfit, will form the backbone of this year's aggregation. Berry Wilson and Mark Lyons, prominent members of last year's freshman team, were unable to return to school this year.

A match with Virginia in the morning before the football game with that school is being considered. This will probably be the only match played this fall.

Science Clubs To Have Joint Meet

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemical fraternity, and the local Biological society have scheduled their first joint meeting of the year for Thursday of next week, officers of the two organizations announced today. The session, which it is hoped will be but the first of a series of similar meetings to be held by these two clubs, will be open at 7:30 o'clock.

No formal program has been drawn up, but several short talks will be given by members of the two societies on topics related to their work, and an informal smoke and "feed" will be held after the meeting.

an unknown quantity. Probably they will brace today, but it is a cinch that the Gamecocks will give them a real battle.

V. P. I., after defeating Hampden-Sidney 13 to 0, has a rocky assignment in Colgate university today. Dope naturally favors Colgate, but V. P. I. has an exceptionally good defense this year and perhaps it can upset the "dope bucket" today.

Florida plays Auburn after a miserable sohwng a week ago. Davidson shut the "Gaters" out 12 to 0. Auburn lost also, so it promises to be a "survival of the worst." What was wrong at Gainesville last week no one seems to know definitely, but it's a mighty safe bet to say that Florida will "come out of it" before many more weeks have slipped by.

Informal Tonight Will Open Social Season For Year

The social season at Washington and Lee will be formally opened at the informal tonight when the Southern Collegians strike the first note of music. This organization of talented artists will consist of ten men, three of whom are new. The orchestra, under the leadership of T. G. Gibson, has been rehearsing nightly for the past week in preparation for tonight. New features have been skillfully worked over and the latest musical hits of the year have been carefully practiced. Excellent rhythm, blended with catching touches of American jazz, is the keynote of the Southern Collegians this year.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and will continue till 12. Everyone is requested to come early to get the dance started as soon as possible.

Freshmen are again reminded that they must wear green ties and must leave the floor promptly at 11 o'clock, unless accompanied by a young lady, in which case they may remain till the end of dance.

Those who will play in the Southern Collegians tonight include: Allen, piano, Gresham, White, and Gibson, saxophones, Slanker and Shook, trumpets, Steuterman, trombone, Morrison, banjo, Campbell, bass horn, and Gordon, drums. Shook, Campbell, and Gordon are freshmen who are playing with the orchestra for their first time.

Blue Devils In High Spirits

(Continued From Page One)

best," and he is just that. "Babe" has been playing better ball than any other wingman in the South this fall and with him snagging passes, seemingly impossible to catch, he is going to prove very valuable this year and against Duke this afternoon.

A definite line-up is not available from either coach Herron or coach DeHart, but the probable line-up will be:

W. & L.	Pos.	Duke
Sproul	L. E.	Warren
Fitzpatrick	L. T.	Culp
Tips (c)	L. G.	Jones
Latham	C.	Brummitt
Groop	R. G.	Thorn
Fisher	R. T.	Thompson
Spotts	R. E.	Kelly
Stearns	Q. B.	Buie
Lott	H. B.	Adams
Howe	H. B.	Weaver
Barnett	F. B.	Jankoski
		0

Athletic Council To Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Athletic council Monday afternoon October 10, at 5:15 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the year a great deal of general business is to be brought up, and plans for the future will be made, according to Forest Fletcher, secretary of the Council.

PROGRAM New & Lyric Theatres	
MONDAY, OCT. 10	-In- "FRAMED"
TUESDAY, OCT. 11	Bebe Daniels -In- "SENITA"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12	Dorothy Gish -In- "MADAM POMPADOUR"
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