

W.D. Smithson

YOURS NOT TO DO AND DIE, YOURS BUT TO GO AND BUY

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

NO. 26

## AMBULANCE UNIT IN ACTIVE SERVICE ON FRENCH LINES

Working Hard and Have Exciting Times. Hopkins Recommended for Croix de Guerre

In active service just behind one of the most important sectors of the French line, probably in Picardy, two of their ambulances riddled with bullets just after their occupants had left, one of their number recommended for the Croix de Guerre, these have been some of the experiences of the Washington and Lee ambulance unit in France, according to recent dispatches dated April 3rd and April 10th.

The name of W. S. Hopkins ex-'18 was taken by his chief in recommendation for the Croix de Guerre; A. S. Johnston and Pete Hisle have both had narrow escapes from the guns of the Boche. All were tired but happy when the order came for U. S. Ambulance unit No. 534 to retire from the front for two weeks rest.

The news of the unit comes in letters from "Pete" Hisle and G. J. Irwin. Hisle's letter, written to H. A. Holt, and short but condensed, is as follows:

In France, April 3, 1918.  
I am seeing lots of war and having plenty of excitement. We are serving with the French and are working behind a very important sector where there is lots doing. I have been close enough to the lines where hell comes from every direction, had a couple of close calls. But A. S. Johnston has had the closest call. His car was riddled by a shell, fortunately he had just left the car. Four of our cars have been hit. Mason was left behind in England on account of sickness, but he is in France now, and perhaps will join us again. We came through the gay city and had a wonderful time. Tell all the boys hello.  
"PETE."

The letter from George Irwin, which the Ring-tum Phi has been requested not to publish, tells much interesting news of the unit on the way to the front, and experiences of its members. They moved first to a base hospital where they had their first experience in carrying wounded. Then the order came to go up to the front, and three hours sleep with hard work the rest of the twenty-four has been their lot. The ambulances run in service up to the "postes de secours," anywhere from 400 yards to a half mile behind the lines, get the blesse, and take them to the hospitals. The cars hold three men on stretchers with one on the front seat, or four or five sitting inside.

"Bill Cook is snoring enough to wake the dead," writes Irwin, "and there are five or six others cussing him out and trying to get to sleep. We sleep when and where we can."  
A pretty air battle was witnessed

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## WAR SAVING SOCIETIES TURN IN FIRST REPORTS WITH \$156 SUBSCRIBED

Only Ten Have Reported to Date; "Liberty" Club Leads With \$55 Invested

Since the organization of the war savings campaign at Washington and Lee less than three weeks ago, \$156.10 represents the amount invested in war savings and thrift stamps, according to reports turned in by ten of the chairmen of the local clubs. Reports from the remainder of the clubs have not yet been turned in to Chairman Gilliam, but it is hoped to have full accounts from all organizations next week.

The "Liberty" club, M. H. Moore chairman, ranks first among the purchasers of these government securities, a total of \$55.70 having been raised from its members. "Howitzer" club, H. F. Madison chairman, is second, with \$40.50 representing the amount of their purchases.

The "war savings service" buttons have arrived and these will be distributed by the chairmen of the different societies as soon as possible. Every member can get one at once and wear it, showing that he is definitely enlisted to help win the war.

Chairman Gilliam says that although a large number of members have bought stamps, every member

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## NEW MEN LOOK GOOD FOR CREWS

Daily Practice is Enabling Leaders to Get Line on Available Material

Work on the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews has been going on in spite of the wet weather, during the past week. Both crews have rounded into shape and the leaders are beginning to get a line on what will constitute the first and second crews. On the Albert Sidney crew the following old men are out and look pretty good: Patterson, C. H., Cranford, and Sager, and Morton, Coxwain, while the new men who are showing up well are Moss, C. G., Patterson, W. B., Corbett, Hindry, Montgomery, Flournoy, and Lowman. Of the Harry Lees the old men are Madison, G. T., and Saville, C. S., while McChord, Shirey, Saville, W. G., and Madison, C. F., are showing up well among the new men. McKown of the Albert Sidneys and Mueller and Baumgardner of the Harry Lees are the pick of the new coxswains.

Interest is strong and the many supporters of both clubs make the races an important event of Finals. The record of the crews since their debut about thirty years ago is Harry Lees won 23, and Albert Sidneys won 20. The last race was won by the Albert Sidney club.

## FINALS SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENOUGH TO INSURE COMMENCEMENT'S SUCCESS

Arrangements for Economized Program of Events Are Fast Being Completed

The results of the campaign for subscriptions to meet the expenses of final week have been sufficiently satisfactory to insure the success of the exercises with their reduced expenses, according to the announcement of M. W. Paxton, president of the final ball. Of course this is contingent upon the men who have subscribed all paying their subscriptions, and members of the executive committee for final week expect to start immediately collecting the cards which have been signed.

Arrangements for commencement are rapidly being completed. A contract has been signed with Wright's orchestra, which will appear in old time form with the full number of pieces. Present indications are that there will be an unusually large number of attractive young ladies on hand to grace the festivals, and word is coming from recent alumni from the army camps and elsewhere that they hope to be able to get off for a few days to enjoy the attractions of a

Continued on page 4

## OFFICERS HEAR TALK ON LIFE IN TRAINING CAMPS

Sergeant McGiffert, Officer Graduate from Camp Lee, Speaks at Weekly Class

All the officers and quite a number of enlisted men of the R.O.T.C. had the pleasure of hearing a talk Friday afternoon by Sergeant McGiffert, who has just graduated from the officers' training school at Camp Lee. It was through the efforts of the commandant that Sergeant McGiffert was gotten to give the talk to the members of the corps, and especially to those who are about to leave for training camps, concerning the life and routine at the officers' training camps.

He told in an instructive manner of the work the men are put through at the camps and laid especial emphasis upon the attributes which will give a man success and promotion. Throughout the lecture he endeavored to convey the impression that the training camp is a place of the hardest kind of work, and of competition with a large body of men unusually well educated and qualified for the work, but with faithful effort and intense application one need have no fear of failure. In closing he spoke briefly of military courtesy, its origin, history, and present significance.

Sergeant McGiffert is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute of the class of 1917 and is one of the first classmen to whom the University is indebted for the original organization and first training of our battalion last spring.

## TEN STUDENTS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR THE FOURTH CAMP

Await War Department Action-- Men Will Be Given Degress. Camp Opens May 15

The commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, in consultation with the committee on military training, has recommended to the government the following ten men from the University's battalion for admission to the next officers training camp, which will begin about the middle of May:

- B. F. Tillar, Emporia, Va.
- E. A. Hansbarger, Peterstown, W. Va.
- R. A. Goldberg, Madison, Fla.
- A. H. Poling, Hendricks, W. Va.
- F. W. Hoge, Frankfort, Ky.
- A. S. Marx, Lake Charles, La.
- J. B. Waters, Frederick, Md.
- S. Williams, Caddo, Okla.
- F. H. Styles, Washington, D. C.
- A. B. Shepperson, Charlotte C. H., Va.

These recommendations were made in response to a very recent notification from the war department that the work done by the corps during the past year had been recognized and that ten appointments to the next officers' camp would be accepted, complying, however, with certain limitations. The chief of these were that the men be not less than twenty years and nine months of age, that they be Seniors, and that they have completed a certain amount of military training. The matter of being in the graduating class was waived by the war department in one of the above cases.

A notification from the war department has stated that these men may be subjected to removal from the camp before their term of training is completed, training being completed elsewhere, if the unit to which they are attached is transferred.

Of the total number to attend it is specified that not over fifty per cent shall be recommended at the completion of the camp as eligible for appointments to commissions and that no appointments shall be made until suitable vacancies occur. Those who do not succeed in qualifying for recommendations for commissions will be placed in the service as first class privates. This will no doubt reject many good men and make the attainment of a commission a recognition of a very high degree of ability.

### Noble—Carpenter

Washington and Lee men everywhere were greatly surprised to learn Friday of the marriage of Dave Noble, who recently left this University to enter the drafted army, and Miss Naomi Carpenter of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding took place in Huntington, W. Va.

## AMBULANCE UNIT IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Continued from page 1

just over his head, he writes, in which one enemy plane was brought down. Some German planes came over, and others went up to drive them back, anti-aircraft guns booming the while.

"New York traffic is nothing," he writes. "When we get back we'll all be able to take a car up Fifth avenue at sixty miles per at any time of day, and if at night without headlights if necessary. All the roads are continually full, with convoys, some going up, and others going back, with ammunition, supplies of food, etc., and men, and it would be interesting to get in an aeroplane and follow the progress of a little old Ford ambulance dodging in between these rows of trucks.

"Everybody is more cheerful and happier than I've ever seen this bunch, and we get plenty of good eats. As soon as we all catch up sleep, get our cars fixed up O. K., etc., all of which we will do en repos, we'll be the best ever. A good bath will come in fine, too."

Several earlier dispatches from Henry Baker, which have come to the attention of the Ring-tum Phi give a good idea of some of the experiences of members of the unit while passing through France on their way to the front, and their impressions of the country. Extracts from various letters written to his parents in Winchester, Va., are as follows:

Somewhere in France,  
March 6, 1918.

Dear Mother:

We have been very busy for the past two days; our cars have been given to us and we've had some job cleaning them up and repainting them. We are in a big city now. Came down to get a bath at the hotel. Have quite a time finding our way about the subway, but the people are very kind and nice about helping us. Some of the men speak a little English. We'll be here only a few days, and when we leave it will be in our jitneys. A lot of mail came for us yesterday.

March 9, 1918.—We are on the move again; stopped at a place famous in French and English history. It's snowing hard now, quite a change from the weather we have been having.

"We've been having a regular picnic. Have rations issued to us—canned beef, beans, tomatoes, jam (not the kind mother used to make) and hard biscuit. We often buy extra stuff, coffee, fruit, etc.

I went down town and had a hot bath and washed all my underwear, and now I am ready for another month. Dawson was wrong in one thing: all of the Germans I have seen are a pretty good looking lot and seem perfectly satisfied to be prisoners. They are well fed and well treated, and have easy work. Don't believe any of them will go back to Germany of their own accord. In fact, one German prisoner at our last camp did not turn up at roll call and was absent two weeks, and when he returned he had fifteen other Germans with him.

March 12.—We are now in the fourth town since our arrival in France. Have covered a good part of the country since being here. Have been in the Frenchman's big city, and it's "all that it's cracked up to be."

We were there only a few days. Haven't been near the front yet; however, our cars are ready and no doubt we'll soon be of some use. This isn't such a bad life. We're in the French army now. They feed us pretty well, but they refuse to let

us drink water; have plenty of wine, but no de l' potable. I see why these Frenchmen do not get drunk. They know nothing of hot water for shaving; we drain the radiators of our jitneys for that. We haven't been near the front yet, although we had a good view of one of the biggest air raids the Germans have ever made. It was very exciting indeed. We could hear the bombs and the airplanes were all around us, dozens of them apparently. Some of them were lighted up, but most of them were not. The people over here are very kind, and glad to aid you in finding places, and try to understand your atrocious French. I've been very well and am hard as nails; can sleep anywhere and eat almost anything. Have really enjoyed the time since I left the states, and have visited many places of interest.

March 21.—We awoke this morning for the first time to the sound of guns. We are miles from the front yet, but we could hear the booming of the "big boys" fairly well. It sounded just like a continual roar. It's kept up nearly all day. It will not be long before we'll be there, too.

Your loving son,  
HENRY.

Y. M. C. A.

"The Call of the Hour," Presented By  
Mr. Beazley of Baptist Church

The few who heard Mr. W. O. Beazley of the local Baptist church at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday were well repaid for having braved the elements. The subject was "The Call of the Hour," the speaker taking the call to Paul to go over to Macedonia and help the people there, as the basis of his talk.

The subject was first taken "negatively," as Mr. Beazley expressed it. He showed how it was not the call of poverty that came to Paul; it was not the call of suffering; it was not the call of a careworn race; it was not the call of a broken heart. Just in this connection the speaker showed how the world rewards true sympathy more than it does most any other of the qualities of man.

Going to the positive side of the question Mr. Beazley said that the call was that of a passion for souls, and that the supreme call is to know God. He illustrated this by telling of the little girl who had just received her sight. When she first saw her father and what a really wonderful face he had, she said: "Have I been having such a father as this all the time and didn't know it?" This he said is just what most people are doing in the world today. They are living having a wonderful Father and yet they don't know it.

The speaker gave five ways by which a person can learn to know God, and how to interpret the needs of the world. The first is: A person must know the Bible. The Bible, according to Mr. Beazley, is the message of God to man and man should hear that message. Second, there should be secret prayer. "Don't say prayers, but pray," were the words in substance of the speaker. Further he showed how all the really powerful men of the world have been praying men. Thirdly, men must fight against sin, fourth, Christian companionship should be sought; fifth, complete consecration. The speaker said that this includes all the others, for it means giving one's self entirely to God and letting Him do what He desires. In conclusion Mr. Beazley said that with God as the entire leader there cannot be other than confidence in what is happening in one's life.

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## W. and L. Men in the Nation's Service

The Ring-tum Phi requests that W. and L. men in the Service keep in touch with their Alma Mater through this department, and would appreciate any information from or concerning Washington and Lee alumni in the service of the Government in either civil or military capacity. Address all communications to A. B. Shepperson, Military and Alumni Editor, Lexington, Virginia.

C. B. Gates '11 of Charleston, W. Va., enlisted in the field artillery as a first class private in January. He attended the first federal training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. His present address is: 1st Battery, Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor.

John A. Graham '14 of Lexington, Va., enlisted in the intelligence department last year and is now a second lieutenant. He attended the first camp at Fort Myer and is now at the War College in France.

H. J. Hanna '13 of Roanoke, Va., enlisted last January in the aviation section of the signal corps. While a first class private he has been recommended for a second lieutenantcy. His present address is: 416 Terry Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

R. B. McDougle '17 of Parkersburg, W. Va., attended the Federal training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he was appointed to a first lieutenantcy in the heavy field artillery. He was at Fort Benjamin Harrison during the latter part of 1917, and is now at Camp Sherman. Address: 324, Heavy Field Artillery, Camp Sherman, O.

Robert B. Morrison '17, of Murat, Va., enlisted in the W. and L. Ambulance unit as a first class private last June. He left this country last January and is now with the unit in France.

N. P. Moses '13 of Lexington, Va., enlisted as a private in the aviation service last August. He is now with the First Aviation squadron, U. S. Marines, Lake Charles, La.

E. P. Parham '14 of Danville, Va., enlisted last July in the field artillery and is now a corporal. He is stationed in Battery E, Field Artillery, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

James J. Quinn '16 of Atlantic City, N. J., enlisted as a private in the field signal corps last October. His present address is: Co. A., 305, Field Signal Battalion, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

John P. Richardson '13 of Wytheville, Va., enlisted in the naval medical service last December. He is now a first class hospital apprentice. Address: 5 Pitt St., Charleston, S. C.

Samuel L. Robertson '16 of Cumberland, Va., enlisted last June as a private in the marine corps. His present address is: 93rd Co., 7th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps, San Juan Hill, Santiago-de-Cuba.

C. P. Kelly '16 of Big Stone Gap, Va., enlisted as a private in the engineering corps of the army in December. When last heard from he was at Camp Meade, Md., expecting to sail at an early date.

John M. Kittrel, '15, of De Kalk, Miss., is in the medical reserve corps of the army. He is at present attending the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

George B. Lampton '15 of Columbia, Miss., is in the hospital service of the army. He trained at Fort Oglethorpe. His present address is: Base Hospital Unit No. 24.

Cecil H. Lichliter '13 of Woodstock, Va., is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He received his commission from Fort McPherson on January 5th. Address: Headquarters Company, 124 Infantry, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Samuel O. Laughlin Jr., '14 of Wheeling, W. Va., attended the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and received a commission as second lieutenant of infantry. He is now with the 88th Division stationed at Camp Dodge. Address: Company A, 339th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

Edwin A. McCluer '12 of Bon Air, Va., received a commission as second lieutenant in field artillery at Fort Myer in November. He is with the overseas forces. Address: P. O. 718, F. A., O. R. C., American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Samuel W. Maytubby Jr. '13 of Caddo, Okla., is at present a corporal in the aviation section of the signal corps. His address is: 169 Aero Squadron, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Harry L. Maloney '13 of Morristown, Tenn., received a commission last August as second lieutenant in infantry. He attended the training school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. His present address is: 66th Infantry, Company A., A. E. F., France.

Armand C. Lopez '16 of Brooklyn, is a chief petty officer in the naval reserve force. His address is: Room 19, U. S. Barge Office, New York, N. Y.

John A. McDonald '13 of Durant, Oklahoma, is a lieutenant in the cavalry of the regular army. He received his commission at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas. He is at present in France, address unknown.

A. L. Renold '12 of Huntsville, W. Va., enlisted last November in the Cincinnati Home Guards, where he is now a private. His address is University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.

Samuel A. Honaker '12 of Shreveport, La., enlisted March, 1917, in the national guard of Louisiana. He is now a first lieutenant, and aide to the Brigadier General of infantry. His address is: Headquarters, 78 Brigade, Camp Beauregard, La.

H. E. Hopwood '13 of Uniontown, Pa., enlisted last November, and is now at the Philadelphia Navy yard in naval service. His address is: Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pa.

M. C. Horner '13 of Morristown, Tenn., enlisted the first of this year in the aviation service, where he is now a cadet. His present address is Morristown, Tenn.

C. C. Shelton '11 of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a corporal in the aviation section of the signal corps. December, 1917, he entered the Rockwell Field Aviation school, where he is now located. Address: Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal.; 215th Squadron.

K. L. Shirk '15 of Lancaster, Pa., entered the Fort Niagara, R. O. T. C., last May, from which he was appointed a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. infantry. His address is: Co. M., 314th Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.

William O. Wells, '17, of Jackson, Miss., enlisted last fall in the Aviation corps, where he is a private. His present address is 1333, State Street, Jackson, Miss.

H. C. Williams, '16, of Dallas, Texas, enlisted last year in the Aviation corps and last December became a first class sergeant. His address is: 197 Squadron, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

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(ESTABLISHED 1897)

Washington and Lee University Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year, in advance.  
Single copy 5 cents.

OFFICE—THIRD FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING

Entered at the Lexington, Va., post-office as second-class mail matter.

All matters 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. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

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Rockbridge County News Print

## Washington and Lee Must Save

The Washington and Lee Ambulance unit is now fighting in France. Strengthened with the Washington and Lee spirit in their hearts, these lads are risking their lives for their country, and to the great honor of the University. Who knows what danger or what suffering they are passing through? Who can say whether all or only some will come back after their job in France is finished? But who does not know, if he saw them leave this campus a year ago, that they are doing their part to make this planet fit to live on?

So there comes to us at this time an added appeal to support the country, in our comparatively small way.

They money that Washington and Lee men subscribe will have its share in keeping the members of U. S. Ambulance unit, Section No. 534, and hundreds of other boys gone from this campus, safe on the frontier of democracy. We at home cannot fail them; we must do our best, however small that may be. Buy a Liberty bond, buy it on the installment plan if need be, but buy if possible. Or if bonds are too far beyond the each of your purse, then stick on thrift stamps and war stamps, and keep on sticking. A red-blooded American cannot glance in his mirror in the morning while adjusting his tie, if he does not feel that he is doing something, saving something, for America and for Washington and Lee.

And remember all the time you invest in government securities, you

are not giving your money. You are loaning it to Uncle Sam, who will return it all to you and add some more for the use of it.

## The Fourth Training Camps and the R. O. T. C.

With the news of appointments of Washington and Lee men to the fourth officers' training camps comes a feeling of pride to every man at this University. They are Washington and Lee's immediate quota of prospective officers for the next increment of the national army, chosen from the campus to carry the honor of this University and do their bit for the United States of America.

For those of us left behind there should be stimulated a new interest in the work of the R. O. T. C. as an institution of actual and tangible value at this time,—for it is only through the R. O. T. C. that this present honor has been offered Washington and Lee. Drill during the past months has frequently been monotonous and perhaps some are tempted to feel sometimes that it is almost useless,—but there are none of the fortunate ones now to enter the training camps who will not be doubly thankful for every hour they have spent in the khaki of the Washington and Lee battalion. So it is because this chance may and will come to more of the men on the campus, it is because the fundamental instruction which can be obtained on Wilson field is of great help when the intensive training of an army camp is begun, it is because of the assurance that we are doing our part to "be prepared," that interest in the work of the R. O. T. C. for the remainder of the year should be maintained in full measure.

With the men who have been chosen for the next training camp go the best wishes of every student at Washington and Lee. They may not all get commissions, but all will do their best. Here's luck to them.

## Service to Washington and Lee

To some members of the student body the U. B. club may seem little more than a joke; to others it is a visionary scheme which cannot be worked out in practice; but to the man who really loves Washington and Lee, the campaign urged by the President at the last University Assembly will loom up as a great opportunity for service to his Alma Mater.

Our University is hard hit now as is the rest of this war-stricken world, and such service as we can render her should be given gladly. There are slackers in other matters than government service, and the man who will not help in the recruiting campaign for Washington and Lee is not a loyal son of the great Generals. A little trouble on your part, a few names turned in, a personal or written word from each member of the 1917-'18 student body will mean success for Washington and Lee in 1918-'19; the neglect of it may spell loss of vitality for this institution.

## On Other Campuses

As a result of war time speeding up of schedule, the Senior class of eighty graduated from Lehigh University on April 13th. The remainder of the classes will be in session till May 15th. In order to adjust this shortening of the college year, the usual Christmas, Easter and other vacations were utilized for class work.

Although war conditions have cut down the registration at Columbia University, enrollment statistics show that it is still the largest university in the world, with a total of 17,600 students. Last year the enrollment was over 20,000.

All men who enroll in the military training corps at the University of Pennsylvania, will have their names placed on the new eighty foot flag pole which has recently been erected on the campus.

Freshmen at the University of Oregon must wear their green caps even at military drill, according to a recent decision of the student council. The council announced formerly that the caps might be discarded during drill hour, but the decision has been abrogated. Exception is made of the few Freshmen officers.

Six hours of garden work is to be substituted for six hours of laboratory and Freshman botanists at the University of Cincinnati. A similar experiment proved successful last year, and the instructors declare the system interesting and instructive.

Lawrence College has instituted three military courses in its curriculum. One of these is ordnance, dealing with the problem of getting munitions from the factories to the firing line. The other courses are in map reading and military topography.

## WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES TURN IN FIRST REPORTS

Continued from page 1

should have some. The purchase of these stamps is not only an excellent investment, but it is considered the patriotic duty and privilege of every student to buy them. Other colleges all over the country have started war savings campaigns and they have proved a great success.

Nearly all of the minutes of the first meetings have been turned in, and applications to the state and national directors have now been given out. As soon as all of these are filled in they will be sent to Richmond and Washington, and then the clubs will be officially recognized.

Following is a list of the clubs which have so far turned in their reports on the progress of the war savings campaign.

WEEK ENDING APRIL 27, 1918.

"Liberty," M. H. Moore, chairman,	\$55.70
"Howitzer," H. F. Madison, chairman,	40.50
"I Will Save," C. P. Hanger, chairman,	32.00
"Washington," J. K. Early, chairman,	10.00
"Ku Klux," G. G. Moss, chairman,	5.65
"Help Halt the Kaiser," F. W. Hoge, chairman,	5.25
"Stamp the Kaiser," E. L. Gladney, chairman,	3.25
Moore's Ranch," S. L. Raines, chairman,	1.50
"Joffre," S. A. Hartzo, chairman,	1.25
O. M. Stumpf,	1.00

## Graham-Lee Notes

The meeting was called to order by the president and Carter Tyler was appointed vice-president and Joe Hobson secretary in the absence of those officers. J. H. Smith, the orator, was absent and R. T. Smith opened the program of the evening by an extemporaneous speech on Graham-Lee's future for next year. The declaimer, R. B. Milling, was also not present. J. T. Bate, Jr., spoke extemporaneously on debating at Washington and Lee this year. W. F. Parker, then spoke on this year's Finals and how to enjoy them.

The debate for the evening was also an extemporaneous one on the question: "Resolved, That Universal Military Training should become the permanent policy of the United States." J. J. George, R. B. James, Carter Tyler, J. T. Bate, W. F. Parker, and L. A. McMurray expressed their views on this subject. A motion was passed that a committee be appointed to confer with the Washington Literary Society as to the advisability of combining the two societies for the period of the war in order to arouse interest in the work. J. T. Bate and L. A. McMurray were appointed on this committee. The society then adjourned.

## FINAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ENOUGH

Continued from page 1

finals at Washington and Lee. No change has been made in the program of events as announced several weeks ago, and the daily practice of the boat clubs on the river has cleared up any doubts as to whether the annual aquatic regatta will be held.

Expenses of commencement week for 1918 are being reduced by more than one half the amount used in former years, and wartime economy is betraying itself in every possible way. Dance cards will be used only at the final ball, suppers and decorations are omitted or much simplified, and no favors of any kind are to be used. However, the elimination of all these unnecessary features is not expected to detract from the enjoyment of the occasion.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN SUSPENDS

The Southern Collegian has been forced to suspend publication for the remainder of the year, due to lack of funds. Only three issues out of the six provided for could be gotten out this session.

The following men from the Zeta Deuteron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at W. and L. attended the annual convention of section VI of the fraternity, which was held April 26-28 at the University of Virginia: J. R. Fain, W. B. Dew, Gus Fritchie, D. C. Storey, E. V. Smith, J. W. Kern, and W. B. Wisdom.

Owing to the lack of experienced material on this year's baseball team, Amherst College will have no regular baseball captain this season. Instead, a temporary captain will be appointed before each game.

## Subscriptions to Finals

ARE DUE

Pay Now

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, April 30, 1918

## Social and Personal.

J. W. Pope has withdrawn from the University because of poor health.

B. S. Sanford has gone to his home in Ripley, Tenn., because of his mother's illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of New Haven, Conn., have been visiting their son, L. T. Brown, for the week end.

G. E. McClure has gone to his home in Fairfield to spend a few weeks recuperating from a threatened breakdown.

W. J. Cox has left the University to enter the Engineers' Training Camp at Camp Lee which begins on May 5.

G. W. Moss and Phil Cogbill have been called to Richmond to join their unit in the artillery which is to be mobilized on May 1.

L. A. Cottingham left Sunday for his home in Henderson, Ky., where he has been ordered to spend a couple of weeks in rest because of poor eyes.

W. M. Brown, '17, who graduated as applicant for commission from the recent officers' training camp at Camp Lee, is in town for a few days.

H. P. Davidson '13, a recent graduate of John Hopkins University, and now first lieutenant in the medical reserve, spent a few days in town last week before answering the call to report to Camp Johnston.

T. W. Gilliam was the host at a supper given the chairman of the various war savings committees at the Beanery Thursday night. John L. Campbell, chairman of the Rockbridge war savings district, and Professors Humphreys and Hoyt were present and gave talks to promote the progress of the campaign at Washington and Lee.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT MAY BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Tennis is in the air. Enthusiasts in this sport will soon have an opportunity to show their prowess, for the date of the annual tournament is fast approaching. The meet, according to H. D. Jones, manager, will be held in the near future, possibly this week, and all candidates are requested to hand in their names to him at once.

Both single and double matches will be played, and appropriate trophies are to be awarded to the winners in each event.

The date of the meet will not conflict with military drill. Turn in your name at once.

### WATKINS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SENIORS FOR REST OF YEAR

A. S. Watkins will head the Senior academic class at Washington and Lee for the remainder of the present session and lead the Senior ball, one of the main social exercises of final week. At a meeting of the class last night he was chosen by a majority of one over E. D. Campbell to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of the former president, G. T. Holbrook, who has entered the army.

It was decided at the meeting to assess each member of the class four or five dollars according to whether or not he attends the dance, as dues for the remainder of the year.

## YOUNG—NEELY

Wedding of Well-Known Couple in Lexington Saturday

A beautiful wedding and one of great interest to the community and to a host of friends far and wide was solemnized in the Lee Memorial Episcopal church on the Washington and Lee campus when Saturday at 6 o'clock, Miss Mary Ruth Neely of Helena, Ark., became the bride of Harry K. Young of Lexington. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Churchill Gibson of the Episcopal church, assisted by the Rev. H. K. Young of the Presbyterian church.

As Miss Kraus, the organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march, Miss Neely entered upon the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She made a most beautiful and radiant bride dressed in a wedding gown of white dutchess satin, trimmed with pearls and silk net and carrying a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Eutha Young, sister of the groom, and her bridesmaids, Miss Mary Archer Glass of Lynchburg, and Miss Virginia Mason of Hampton, Va., carrying garden hats of spring flowers. The groom was stended by his best man, "Jiggs" Donahue of Boston, and ushers, Lieutenant Eddie Parks Davis and John Boatwright of Camp Lee, Va., and T. S. Jones and M. W. Paxton Jr., of Washington and Lee.

Miss Neely is the charming and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Neely of Helena, Ark. She has been a frequent visitor to Lexington in the past, where she has attended the dances of Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute as one of the most popular and prominent social figures.

The groom, Harry K. Young, is well known as the Cy Young who for four years won fame in athletic circles for himself and the victorious teams of Washington and Lee. He completed his career at the University last June by leading the final ball, and is now in training in McGuire's Hospital unit stationed at Camp Lee.

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the Misses Grahams' on Letcher avenue in honor of the bridal party and parents of the bride and groom. The bridal couple left Lexington soon after the wedding for New York city. They will reside at Camp Lee until the unit is sent to France.

An imitation trench raid, carried on by four squads of men with steel helmets, flare bombs, rockets, and other paraphernalia of modern trench warfare was the military feature of the seventh annual military ball given at the University of Wisconsin last week.

J. E. Aydelotte spent the week-end in Roanoke on business.

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## BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE WORTH WHILE

Religious Convention Comes This Year June 14-23. Large Number Will Attend

For the Ring-tum Phi

"Worth half a year in college without any exams at the end!" So said one who has been there, and so says everybody who catches the Blue Ridge spirit.

From the 14th to the 23rd of June, 1918, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, the annual Southern Student Conference will be held. The president of one of our Southern universities has said that these are "the most significant gatherings in the entire South." Conferences are significant in the first place because there are at least fifty or sixty of the leading schools in the South represented there by delegations, a larger and more representative body of students than can be found anywhere else in the South. In the next place Blue Ridge is so significant because of the remarkable group of leaders gathered there to hold classes and make addresses. Such men as Robert E. Speer, Dr. H. H. Horne, Dr. Winfield S. Hall, and Dr. John R. Mott are not to be found in one place unless that place be well in the limelight.

The best feature about Blue Ridge to a great many is the all around good fellowship that exists among the leaders and delegates. There are always plenty of opportunities to get together for hiking parties, tennis, basketball, volleyball and other games; and for those that like cold water a fine swimming pool is ready every morning at 7 o'clock and every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Horne was brave enough to spend most of his afternoons in the pool last summer. Then there is stunt night or brotherhood night, when everybody, girls included, gets around a big bonfire and toasts marshmallows.

The atmosphere of Blue Ridge, however, is preeminently religious. In the classes and lectures the delegates find the fundamental principles and definite outline on which to base the whole religious work of their institutions the next year.

The ideal Blue Ridge delegate is an earnest Christian, loyal to his school, full of "pep," and determined to do things.

## FRESHMEN WILL DEBATE EMORY AND HENRY THURSDAY

Rushton, Kohen, and Hendrix Compose Team to Represent W. and L. Class of '21

For some weeks past the Freshman class of W. and L. has been negotiating with the Freshman class of Emory and Henry College for an intercollegiate debate, which will take place at Emory, Va., on Thursday. W. J. Rushton, Phillip Kohen, and Noble Hendrix were selected in the preliminaries three weeks ago to carry the honor of '21.

The question for discussion is, "Resolved, that universal military training should be adopted as a permanent policy by the United States government." The W. and L. Freshmen have the affirmative of the question.

After an illustrated lecture given at Clemson by Professor F. P. McKibben of Lehigh University, 250 men enrolled to build ships during the summer months.

## MANY MATTERS DISCUSSED AT ASSEMBLY

President Smith Speaks of Shipyard Work, R. O. T. C., and U. B. Club

At the University Assembly Friday morning President Smith spoke to the student body on several topics of importance to them and to the welfare of Washington and Lee. Dr. Smith agrees with those men highest in the councils of the nation that the best place for the undergraduate is in college as long as he can possibly stay there and as long as he is still under age. The need for trained men is always a strong argument for education but the intensified needs of our country after the war will be a stronger incentive than ever before.

Dr. Smith also spoke of the need for men in the shipyards during the summer when it is intended to speed up as much as possible the shipping program. At present our greatest need is not for men but for the means to transport those already trained and anxious to cross the seas, not the thick of the service for which they have been prepared. He announced that Professor Tucker will leave soon for Brunswick, Ga., to take charge of the recreation work in the shipyard there.

The difficulty of determining the status of the Washington and Lee Reserve Officers' Training Corps was also explained and Dr. Smith spoke of the opportunities awaiting those who have had at least one year's work in engineering, in the artillery branch of the service.

The President enlarged on the work and plans of the University Boosters' club. The chairman of the various clubs will stimulate the interest of their members in summer work for the University and it is hoped to still further increase the mailing list that the University has already built up from the reports of the members. Dr. Howe was appointed chairman of the club and the various sub chairmen will work under his direction. A committee of the faculty, consisting of Drs. Hoyt, Shannon and Long were appointed to assist Dr. Howe and the sub-chairman. In comparison with other Universities Dr. Smith said that Washington and Lee was fortunate in facing a deficit of nearly \$7,500 for the year. The largest Freshman class in the history of the institution is hoped for at the opening of the next session.

In accordance with a decision of the executive committee, seniors at Cornell will not wear the accustomed cap and gown this year at commencement.

## University of Virginia Summer School JUNE 17-JULY 27, 1918

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**OUR ALLES' EXPECTATIONS**

By DR. LYMAN P. LOWELL  
President of Hobart College

From the Patriotic News Service National Committee of Patriotic Societies Washington, D. C.

Reciprocity with the colleges of Great Britain and France for the purpose of educating the people of America and Europe to a better understanding of war and after-the-war problems is recommended by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobart College. Dr. Powell, who recently returned from an important war mission, during which he made a survey of the educational situation in England and France, advocates sending to Europe a delegation of prominent Americans representing the leading national educational associations, the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundation, the League to Enforce Peace, and other organizations interested in world reorganization, to confer with the leading educators of England and France.

This war, he says, has brought about a recasting of educational standards. "There is emerging a new appreciation of the cultural values of England and France which has long been overshadowed by the bombastic and pretentious kultur of the foe. Nowhere can education after the war be what it was before. To beat Germany is merely our first task. We have set our teeth to perform that task and we are going to do it, standing shoulder to shoulder with our Allies.

"We shall not disappoint our noble friends across the sea. Our college boys will do their duty. They will give the last full measure of devotion. Harvard and Yale, Chicago and Oberlin, California and Leland Stanford will stand cheek by jowl with Oxford and Cambridge, London and Paris, Dijon and Bordeaux, in presenting an unbreakable front of racial and righteous culture against a kultur officially championed at the outbreak of the war not merely by the government but by university professors, scientific men, historians and publicists, who declared that civilization depends on "the victory of German militarism" and that Kultur must rear its domes over mountains of corpses, oceans of tears, and death-rattle of the conquered.

"All the way through these coming years of the rebuilding of the world, our colleges must see straight. They must not forget that Machiavelli was a mere tyro by the side of the unspeakable Prussian. They must not be fooled into the belief that Pan-Germanism has been developed by our enemy for mere war-consumption. They must think before and after. They must remember that scarcely was the Kaiser seated on the throne before the abominable propaganda began to give undue prominence to German language and German influence in the schools and colleges of the world. They must never for a moment forget that all this vicious effort to poison the springs of the world's highest ideals has had the financial backing of the German government itself.

"Our colleges will not be deceived by any plea to let bygones be bygones. They will have before them ever in cold type the deliberate and slowly developed purpose of the enemy to create a German nation in our nation recognized as recently as 1913 in the Delbruck law which claimed for the Kaiser the loyalty of even naturalized Germans in our country, and also clearly stated on February 13, 1915, in "Das Grosse Deutschland," which openly spoke of a "deutscher

Tag in the American Federal capital."

"England will teach us of her best, and in France the day is not far distant when young America will learn how to combine precision with the power to generalize. Together with our Allies, we shall plan out wisely the new education essential to any league to preserve peace and shall realize increasingly the truth in Mr. H. G. Wells' words that "Now that the apostolic succession of the old pedagogy is broken, and the entire system discredited, it seems incredible that it can ever again be reconstituted in its old seats upon the old lines."



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