

Y. M. C. A. Budget Campaign is Now Under Way. Give What You Can to the Canvasser.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

First Informal of the School Year is set for October 12. Wire, Write, or Phone That Girl!

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929

NUMBER 4

Tucker States Brown Opposed By Colleagues

Congressman Declares 39 of 54 On W. & L. Faculty Are For Pollard

FORMER PROFESSOR WAGING CAMPAIGN

Candidate Seeking To Gain Gubernatorial Post From Democrats

Faculty members of Washington and Lee will not support their former colleague, Dr. William Moseley Brown, in his candidacy for the governorship of Virginia, according to Harry St. George Tucker, United States congressman from the Tenth Virginia district and prominent alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Mr. Tucker made this statement in one of his speeches supporting John G. Pollard as Democratic candidate for the governorship. He stated that a poll of 54 professors at Washington and Lee showed 39 for Pollard, one for Brown, and 11 undecided or not disclosed. Of the 11 in doubt, at least a majority were claimed for Pollard.

Doctor Brown is running on the Anti-Smith-Republican ticket and is making an active campaign throughout the state. He was nominated early in the summer in Roanoke by the Anti-Smith Democratic bolters. A short time later he was also selected to head the ticket of the Republican party.

Prior to his resignation from the faculty of the University, Doctor Brown was head of the department of psychology and education. He is quite prominent in educational and Masonic circles throughout the state.

Doctor Brown has been waging a widespread and vigorous campaign, speaking throughout the state. At present he is in southwest Virginia—the Ninth District—which was one of the three Virginia districts to elect a Republican representative in the Hoover landslide last fall.

The candidate for Attorney-General on the coalition ticket, Captain C. C. Berkeley, of Newport News, is an alumnus of the Virginia Military Institute. The coalition party has for its motto, "Smash the Machine." It is their claim that the Democratic party in Virginia has held a too tight grip on the executive and legislative proceedings of state government. Declaring that "a vote for Pollard is a vote for Smith," the candidates are attempting to secure the same votes which swept Virginia into the Republican fold last fall. The election will be held next month.

The student body will be able to hear the results of this spirited contest on the night of election. The department of journalism has planned to give election returns in Doremus gymnasium on that night. Leased wire service will be obtained and the results will be flashed on a screen, as was done in the presidential election last year.

34 Men Attend "V. C." Meeting As Soph Guests

They didn't know "College Friendships" and they didn't know the locomotive yell. So twenty-two freshmen were at the first meeting of the Vigilance Committee last night. Twelve more were gross, rude or otherwise aroused the ire of upper-classes and they, too, attended the meeting with their classmates.

Power and vigor were behind the cracks of the paddles last night. The first meeting of the year for the Vigilance Committee had to be postponed last Tuesday as not a single charge was turned in against a freshman. This is unprecedented since the first vigilante swung the first paddle on the first freshman. It is unlikely to happen again as upper-classes are now on keen lookout for infractions of the freshman rules.

Professor Says Frosh Still Dumb

"Freshmen are still dumb," says Dr. W. R. Atkinson, head of the psychology department of Southwestern college, as he told some of the answers he received from frosh on an intelligence quiz.

"The spark plug is found in the manifold; thermometers are useful because they regulate the temperature."

The United States Naval Academy was removed from its historical location at Annapolis and situated at West Point by some aspiring freshman.

"Karo is a patent medicine and the Plymouth Rock is a breed of chickens," were answers someone else gave.

1930 Calyx To Have Theme of Early Virginia

Theme of Old Dominion To Be Adhered To Closely; Art Work Finished

In marked contrast to the modernism of last year's Calyx, the theme of the 1930 edition is to be "The History of Virginia" and will be characterized by the old colonial type of art.

Marion Junkin, editor of the 1927 Calyx completed all the art work, and it is now in the hands of the publishers. To date the Calyx is farther advanced than the year book of any other school in this part of the country.

Instead of the customary humor section there will be a department devoted entirely to alumni news. A slight change will be made in the placing of seniors' pictures. One picture will be placed on the upper left hand corner of each page and one on the lower right. The activities of the first senior will be on the upper right, while the activities of the other will occupy the lower left hand corner. This is to provide a more balanced page than the usual two pictures at the top with corresponding activities directly beneath them.

The staff is to consist of a managing editor, heads of the several departments, and assistants. Tom Sugrue, editor, announced today that the personnel of the staff is not complete yet, but will be announced at a later date.

Freshmen Choose Lamar President

Steves Elected to Committee In Chapel Assembly On Monday Night

Howell Arthur Lamar, of New Brighton, N. Y. was elected president of the freshman class and Samuel Steves of San Antonio, Texas, was chosen executive committee man at a meeting held in the chapel Monday night. John Keith Clark of Ridgewood, N. J. was elected vice-president. Albert Dudley Rainey of Irwin, Pa. secretary-treasurer, and Irvin P. Summerville, Jr. of Ridgewood, N. J. historian.

The newly elected president of the class of '33 is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and is working for a B. S. in commerce. He is pledged to Delta Tau Delta. Steves received his college preparation at the Episcopal School in Alexandria. He is a Kappa Alpha pledge and a candidate for center on the freshman football team.

Both Clark and Summerville are pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha and the latter is out for a job on the freshman football team. Rainey is pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Students of Heidelberg College drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

First Informal Will Be Given On October 12

Cotillion Club Is Sponsoring Dance That Will Open '29-'30 Season

TEAM PLAYING AT KENTUCKY ON DATE

Arrangement Necessary To Get In Two Dances Before Holidays

The first informal of the 1929-30 season will be given by the Cotillion Club on Saturday, Oct. 12, according to Howerton Gowen, president.

Although the football team plays Kentucky at Lexington on this date, this arrangement is necessary in order to have two informals before Thanksgiving.

The next game comes Nov. 9, with St. Johns here, followed by the Virginia-Washington and Lee game Nov. 16. The second informal will be held following this game.

The Southern Collegians will play for the dance. Tryouts for the orchestra have already been held. Five old men are back, and combined with the new material among the freshmen, the Collegians are expected to be better than ever.

As this is the first informal of the season, Gowen asks that all students support it. He requests that "everyone who can possibly do so, try to have a girl over and make the dance a big success."

Rules and regulations in regard to attendance of freshmen will be published at a later date.

Six Veterans Boost Hopes Of Wrestling

Four Monogram Men And Two Transfers Will Form Nucleus

Four monogram men and two transfers now eligible to compete, will form the nucleus of Coach A. E. Mathis' wrestling squad for the coming season. The mentor put his grapplers through their first pre-season workout Monday.

Besides Captain Kaplan in the 125-pound class, other letter winners of last winter to report included Palmer, 135 pounds; Belsler, 145 pounds, and Hall, 155 pounds. Leading the list of transfers is the name of Wayne Mathis recently of the University of Illinois. Mathis, the coach's brother, was enrolled here the past year but was ineligible to compete. Marshall is another veteran whom the Blue and White mentor expects will bear watching this year. Marshall, a student here in 1927, took a course in a school in England the past winter, but reported here this fall.

Mathis requests that all men interested in the sport report to him immediately regardless of whether they have had experience, as he is anxious to start his candidates in the fundamentals of the wrestling game. Freshmen are especially urged to take advantage of these preliminary drills, and are to report to the gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30.

Practice for this week will consist of holds applicable to a man while standing on his feet. The referee's hold, used while grappling for an opening and the best stance for a man on his feet are positions now being stressed.

Veterans of last year's regulars or men experienced with the 1928-29 edition of the yearling squad who have already reported are: Captain Kaplan, Belsler, Palmer, Hall, Davidson, Guyol, Kessler, Nelson, and Halpern, while Mathis and Marshall complete the list.

Anyway, endurance flying offers a week or so of touring without parking trouble.—Arkansas Gazette.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Luncheons For Coming Year

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will hold regular monthly luncheons throughout the present school year. This became known at the first meeting of the fraternity Friday afternoon.

These luncheons will be attended by prominent journalists of the state who will give talks to the students. They will be held the last Wednesday of each month.

D. George Price, '32, was elected secretary to fill the place of E. E. McCarthy, who did not return to the University this year. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed at the meeting.

Freshmen Meet Little Indians Next Saturday

First Game of Season Sends Little Generals Against Only Victors Last Year

After a three-week training period the Blue and White freshman football team will take the field Saturday afternoon in their initial contest of the year at Williamsburg against the Little Indian eleven of William and Mary.

Coaches Davis and Malone have been sending their yearling charges through some stiff work outs this week in preparation for the season's opener. A squad of more than three teams has been reporting daily on Wilson field and with the wealth of weight and experience out for the squad it looks as though a very formidable frosh team will carry the Blue and White through the season in their freshman encounters.

Little is known of the squad on hand at William and Mary but the game last year in which the Blue and White gridders had taught the local mentors that they will have to setup in the first game of the season.

While no probable lineup for Saturday's game has been given it is believed that the eleven used by the freshman coaches so frequently against the Varsity squad in scrimmages last week will get the first call against the Little Indians. Vanek is almost a sure starter at right end. The Chicago terminal has proved himself to be the squad's best defensive man. Cummings or Bliss will probably get the call at the other end post. Wofford and Bowyer are about the best bets for the tackles while Goldenberg and Dennison are about entrenched at the guard positions.

The backfield problem seems as yet unsolved. Lournegan and Revercomb are both first rate signal callers, with the former holding a slight edge over Revercomb in recent workouts. Brothers is a sure starter at one halfback while Collins, Baulmer and Zoeh are waging a real fight for the other half. The coaches have found no serious contender for Burgoyne's right to start at fullback. Burgoyne has proved his ability both at punting and carrying the ball and looks to be the backfield sensation of the little Generals this season. A wealth of first-class reserve material is on hand and it is sure that most of the men available Saturday will see action in the season's opener.

Purdue Is Ready For Grid Season

Lafayette, Ind.—Twenty-three miles of adhesive tape, 2400 towels and 2000 bars of soap are included in the new equipment that has been laid away by Lon Mann, trainer, in preparation for the arduous football campaign that Jimmy Phelan's Purdue eleven has in store this fall.

Purdue's equipment, always listed among the best in the Big Ten circles, has been notably increased all the way from shoes to headgear, while the actual training room equipment has also been enlarged.

West Virginia Only Loser of Generals' Foes

Future W. & L. Opponents Win Easily In Opening Scheduled Games

TENNESSEE VOLTS ROMP ON CENTRE

McEver Leads Team In 40-0 Defeat of Kentucky Colonels

The surprise defeat of West Virginia university by Davis-Elkins last Saturday, 14-6, was the only reverse suffered by the Washington and Lee opponents of the 1929 season.

Davis-Elkins defeated West Virginia, 7-0, last year, in a bitterly fought game, but this year, with plenty of good material, Coach Ira Rogers of the Mountaineers, expected to reverse the situation.

Davis-Elkins scored in the opening quarter on a smash through the line, and then converted to make the score 7-0. West Virginia scored, when Bartrug went over in the second period, but the Mountaineers failed to tally the extra point.

On the final play of the game, Davis-Elkins scored again, this time on a long pass, and converted making the final score 14-6.

This defeat by Davis-Elkins means that the Mountaineers will be set to hard work in order to make the rest of the season a success. West Virginia's triumph over the Generals last year, 22-0, showed no weakness in the Mountaineers' offensive.

North Carolina State, whom the Generals meet Friday, were idle. (Continued on page 3)

Twombly Sees Bright Season For Natators

Team Looks Promising Despite Loss of Smith and Moffett

With his two stellar performers of the past three seasons missing through the graduation of Rod Moffett and Norris Smith and with the material on hand from last season's squad experience Coach E. P. Twombly of the Varsity swimming team is finding it more than a problem to find a nucleus around which to build a team that will equal the record of the tank squad of last season which lost only one contest and was state champion.

According to Twombly the early workouts which were begun last week will continue three days a week up until the Thanksgiving recess. All candidates for either the varsity or freshman teams are asked to report for the early training.

While the material on hand from last season looks to be quite inexperienced it is believed that the contributions from the undefeated freshman squad of last year will be able to partially fill the vacancies left by Moffett and Smith. Smith performed in the sprints as well as the dives and his loss is one of much concern. Foremost among the candidates for his honors is Stapleton, sophomore, and sensation of last year's frosh team. While Stephenson does not dive, his ability in the short sprints will be a huge help in offsetting any losses in the diving events.

Prep School Once Defeated Generals

Staunton Military Academy defeated Washington and Lee in baseball in 1918. This was learned from a column called "Sacks O' Sports" in the Tulane "Hullabaloo."

The prep school from Augusta county must have been "pretty hot" that year, for they also defeated V. M. I. and the Quantico Marines, the columnist asserts. By these victories S. M. A. claimed the championship of the South Atlantic States.

In those days, when so many of the colleges were depleted by men being in the World War, it was no uncommon thing for prep schools to win from higher institutions, it is said.

Managers Will Run Gridgraph For State Tilt

Play by Play Account of Game Will Be Run For Students

The Washington and Lee and North Carolina State football eleven's clash Friday afternoon in Doremus gymnasium—via—gridgraph—as both teams open their conference schedules. The game will be called at 3:30 p.m., Red Conway, junior football manager announced today.

A direct wire from Raleigh to the gymnasium will bring the game play by play to Lexington, where the little white ball will trace the General's grid fortunes on the gridgraph field. Every move of the teams, every pass, fumble, and gain, will be shown in detail as the eleven's push each other backwards and forwards over the gridgraph field.

Cheerleaders will be on hand to rally the General's supporters behind the Big Blue team as they open up their bag of tricks in what will be the first real test of their power and their mastery of the flashy Rockne style of play.

Additional entertainment is planned between halves, according to Red Conway. Besides the cheers and yells Conway and his assistants promise new tricks on the gridgraph for the football fans present.

Thelen Tenders Squad Banquet

Plans To Give Two More If Team Wins Home Games

The first of what is hoped to be a series of three banquets was tendered the members of the Washington and Lee football team and coaching staff Monday at the Robert E. Lee hotel by Alexander Thelen, manager of the hotel dining room, the coffee shop, and the new Camouflage shop.

Thelen entertained the Blue and White team members and coaches on Monday night in celebration of the winning of the initial home game of the season and plans to honor them likewise if they are victorious in the two remaining home games on the schedule.

The affair on Monday night was informal and the others planned likewise. The two remaining games at home for the Blue and White gridders are scheduled for November 9th and 16th with St. Johns college and the University of Virginia respectively.

Graham-Lee Medal To Doctor Smith

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University will be presented with a key in recognition of distinguished service, at a meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary Society to be held Saturday, Oct. 12. The key will be given by the members of the Society.

Dr. Smith was made an honorary member of the organization at the meeting last Saturday night.

Dance Plan Is Accepted Here By Committee

Tentative Agreement With V. M. I. Is Officially Adopted at Meet

MANY SENIORS AT OPENING DANCES

Many Take Advantage of Courtesy Extended by Cadets

The tentative arrangement with V. M. I. allowing the exchange of bids between seniors to all dances held at the two institutions was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Student Body at a meeting last night, according to Louis F. Powell, president.

The proposal to allow exchanging of invitations to all dances instead of one a year was made by A. M. Hawkins, President of the Hop Committee of V. M. I. last week. The Executive Committee agreed upon a tentative arrangement Friday.

All Washington and Lee seniors were invited to opening hops at V. M. I. last week-end. A large number of them took advantage of this courtesy. The "Carolina Tarheels" from the University of North Carolina played the set of dances, which consisted of two informals and a dansant.

The final arrangement decided upon by the Executive Committee last night provides that all V. M. I. seniors will be admitted to all dances at Washington and Lee provided they had a bid.

This arrangement was made with the view of furthering friendly relations between the two schools and is reciprocating in its application.

Glee Club Men Called Out For Initial Meeting

Tryouts for the Glee Club have been called to attend the first official meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A., by Alex Vance, president. This is primarily a tryout for old men only but anyone who failed to try out at the meeting held Tuesday night may try out at the Y room Thursday night, Vance said.

This marks the first year that the Glee Club has functioned as an independent organization. Formerly it was connected with the Troubadours but by mutual agreement and for what was believed to be mutual advantage the two were separated and made independent of each other. Professor John A. Graham is in charge of the Glee Club again this year in the capacity of conductor and faculty advisor. Miss Emily Penick will serve as accompanist.

Alex Vance, president, is planning several trips to nearby towns for the club this year. An exchange trip with Hollins has already been arranged. This will be in mixed choral work, the members of the Hollins Glee Club coming over here for several practices during the year.

A trip to Staunton is also practically assured for the Club this fall. However, the final details are yet to be completed and a definite date set.

Last year the Washington and Lee Glee Club became a member of the Virginia State Federation of Music and if the members so desire it is likely that the club will enter the contest which is held each Spring by this federation for the different music bodies throughout the state.

ALL TICKETS SOLD

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 25.—There are no more Army-Illinois football tickets for alumni and the general public, and it's no use from now on to send orders to the Illinois ticket office, C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, regretfully but firmly announces. Applications on hand will be filled, it is hoped, but after that there is nothing doing. Some 38,000 tickets have been gobbled up in record time.

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(ESTABLISHED)

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All business matters should be addressed to the Business
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No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request,
however, the signature will be printed nor the author-
ship divulged.

NEITHER BELONG HERE

It is with approval that the RING-TUM PHI notes the recent action of the Executive Committee in regard to the nuisance of cold checks. Under the new plan of application the attention of the Executive Committee will be called to the offenders by the banks and not the merchants, as has been the custom in the past.

In this way, every bad check, written on a Lexington bank, will be reported to the committee direct. It is to be assumed that bad checks drawn on out-of-town banks will be reported by the merchant cashing them.

The penalties for violation of the rule remains substantially the same. Any man who intentionally passes a cold check will be asked to withdraw from the University. Any student who carelessly passes a cold check faces punishment at the hands of the Executive Committee. He will be warned for the first offense and given twenty-four hours' notice to make the check good. For the second offense, he is to be treated likewise and also placed on probation. For the third offense he will be asked to leave the University. The committee reserves the right to inflict such penalties each case seems to merit.

Under the new plan, much of the old annoyance will be done away with. It seems certain that there are men in the University now, flagrant offenders of the cold check rule, who will leave school on account of it. And it will be good riddance. It goes without saying that there is no place in the University for a man who intentionally passes a cold check. He is guilty of fraud and deceit. And as for the men who are so careless that they "can't keep the stubs straight"—they do not belong in a university but in a prep school where their allowances are issued to them each week from a school office.

Men who intentionally pass cold checks are not to be tolerated here; men who are so childish that they cannot keep their bank accounts in order do not belong here.

THINGS LOOK GOOD

The Generals surprised even their most ardent backers with the game they played Saturday. Students here expected a fine showing, but even they were amazed at the overwhelming power and smoothness displayed by the Oberst machine. And as for the reaction of outsiders, harken to the words of the Associated Press story of Monday containing a resume of all conference games of the Saturday before:

"Perhaps the most unlooked for display of strength came from Lexington, Va., where Washington and Lee showed a luckless Lynchburg College eleven under a 64 to 6 count. Gene Oberst, new General coach, seems to have the Notre Dame system completely installed and working smoothly."

Oberst does seem to have the Notre Dame system completely installed and working smoothly, and no doubt will have it functioning still better as the weeks pass. But another thing that Oberst has installed is a morale, a spirit of determination, that will do much in rounding out a successful season.

Too, the cheering was excellent and showed clearly that the students are behind the team first to last. There is no doubt about it—things look good!

THE WAY TO RUSH

Tired and disgusted with the hectic rushing season, a Lehigh upperclassman, writing in the Brown and White, has proposed a novel plan for rushing men for fraternities. The Lehigh system has many features in common with the system used here and may be of more than passing interest to Washington and Lee students. His idea would take much of the burden off old men and put it on the rushers.

"First of all," he says, "the task of running through the registration lists for the addresses of prospects becomes irksome... upper classmen should be excluded from the battle royal. This would give the upper-

classmen more time to see the girl friend at home, stay at the mountains longer, or more time for any worthwhile occupation. It would be hard to think of an upper classman who couldn't think of a well sounding reason for staying away from college the duration of the rushing season. Any upper-classman who couldn't would not deserve to be an upper-classman."

He argues that the freshmen ought to entertain the old men rather than have the old men entertain the freshmen. His plan calls for freshmen to form a troupe and make the rounds of the fraternity houses performing little skits and musicals. This way would simplify the question of ascertaining the abilities of rushers, he says.

Where the plan attains its highest degree of brilliance is in the last suggestion he offers. Here it is: "The Interfraternity council will have questionnaires printed to containing the following questions to be filled out before the freshman enters college. When a freshman arrives at a house he will hand a copy of this questionnaire, already filled out, to the chairman of the rushing committee, saving everybody in the house much breath and patience. These are they:

- What course are you planning to take?
- Where did you "prep"?
- Did you go out for any activities?
- Did you make any letters?
- Where is your home?
- Where did you go last summer?
- How did you go last summer?
- How did you like it there?
- How were the lectures today?
- Do you think you'll pass the hygiene exam?
- Did you get registered all right?
- What kind of roster did you get?
- How many eight o'clocks?
- How do you like the fellows here?
- How're you goin'?"

WRITE A LETTER

"Gripping" about an obnoxious condition sometimes brings results. But it has to reach those who are responsible for the situation.

If you have an idea or opinion about anything here at Washington and Lee, write it to your school paper. There it will be published, will create comment, will arouse opinion and discussion; and perhaps get you what you want.

Letters to the editor form one of the most interesting departments in any newspaper. They not only reflect the thoughts of the writers, but they bring to light reader opinion that deserves to be discussed.

The RING-TUM PHI knows that things are not perfect here at Washington and Lee. It wants to know what the students think of campus problems. Write a letter. Sign it if you will, but if you prefer that your name not be printed, sign a fictitious name. But sign your real name on a separate piece of paper, as we will not print any letter if we do not know the author. Upon request, however, we will not print your name nor divulge the authorship of your letter.

The RING-TUM PHI will print any letter, from any reader, that contains no obscenity or libel.

Evans Wall is another Century author who offers to American lexicographers a new term in the title of his novel, "The No-National Girl," which is scheduled for publication late next month. The "no-nation" girl in Mr. Wall's novel is the white child of a negro mother and a white father. In the negro settlement in the Louisiana swamp country where she lives she is neither accepted as a negro nor denied as a white. She is just a "no-nation" person.

Morier Ravanel, the hero of Samuel Shellabarger's new novel, "The Black Gale," which has just been published, is designed as a study of Casanova in modern dress. An exflying ace and an officer of the Legion of Honor, Ravanel is an international gambler of world-wide repute, and his affairs with women are among the most celebrated and artistically carried on of the day. "The Black Gale" describes what happens to him when he really falls in love with an American woman.

Philip Littell, former editor and critic, has come out strongly in praise of "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare," the new book by Norman Haggood which Century recently published. Writes Mr. Littell to Mr. Haggood: "Your book does one of the—I mean THE—best services anything on Shakespeare can do for me, makes me want to read nearly all of him at once, a play a day, each play at a sitting. Your interest in him is astonishingly fresh, and you get it across to me. You leave me feeling younger and opener-eyed."

What Other Editors Say

IN SPEAKING OF DRESS

Much has been said recently concerning the manner of dress. All the discussion has been conducted from the angle of comfort. Suppose some time were to be spent on the consideration of what to wear if we were to dress in accordance with the way we act. In that case a great many folks would have to go back to bibs.

If we were to dress in costumes in keeping with the ideas we entertain concerning our relations with others of our own land abroad the array of costumes would reveal how young we are in entertaining thoughts of this kind.

The attempt to escape from the "bondage of consecrated ideas," as James Harvey Robinson states it, is a human achievement that is quite interesting in the perspective of the historical. If we "assume that a single generation of men have in 50 years managed to accumulate all that now passes for civilization," he continues, "their task would be to recapitulate what has occupied the race for, let us guess, at least 500,000 years. Each year in the life of a generation would therefore correspond to 10,000 years in the progress of the race.

"On this scale it would require 49 years to reach a point of intelligence which would enable our self-taught, generation to give up their ancient and inveterate habits of wandering hunters and settle down here and there to till the ground, harvest their crops, domesticate animals, and weave their rough garments. Six months later, or half through the fiftieth year, some of them, in a particular favorable situation, would have invented writing and thus established a new and wonderful means of spreading and perpetuating civilization. Three months later another group would have carried literature, art, and philosophy to a high degree of refinement and set standards for the succeeding weeks. For two months our generation would have been living under the blessings of Christianity; the printing press would be but a fortnight old and they would not have had the steam engine for quite a week. For two or three days they would have been hastening about the globe in steamships and railroad trains, and only yesterday would they have come upon the magical possibilities of electricity. Within the last few hours they would have learned to sail in the air and beneath the water. . . ."

This figure illustrates at least one view of the short span in human experience which has been given to what we consider pursuits of civilization. It shows also how much has been taken on or forced onto the race in the most recent span of its existence. When looked at from such a slant we should have more tolerance for those who have not yet managed to overtake the procession and therefore would be obliged to dress in costumes in keeping with the days in which their mode of thinking was developed.—Daily Iowan.

ON THE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

There is a strong sentiment among certain classes of people in the United States that college training should yield results in a remunerative way. This stand seems justly taken. The American educational ideal is to present an equal opportunity to all who come, regardless of birth and wealth, with the hope that a large percentage will avail themselves of the opportunity. Consequently, there is a great army of students in the colleges and universities who are making their own way or are being aided by family and relatives. Especially to one who has not enjoyed this opportunity of higher education, it seems that the sacrifice involved merits something in return. This something usually is a better paying position, and perhaps advanced social standing in the community.

Opposed are those who hold that the college is not and should not be an institution for vocational training, but an environment for drawing out and developing the latent possibilities of its students for leadership in the world's affairs, and that separate technical schools should serve vocational needs.

The views of the late Woodrow Wilson in his essay, "What I College For?" clearly sets forth the sentiment of this latter group.

"The man who comes out of college into the modern world will have got out of it, if he has not wasted four vitally significant years of his life, a quickening and a training which will make him in some degree a master among men. If he has got less, college was not worth his while. To have made it worth while, he must have got such preparation and development of his faculties as will give him movement as well as mere mechanical efficiency in affairs complex, difficult, and subject to change."

On the subject of technical training, Mr. Wilson makes the following comment: "There should be technical schools, a great many and the technical schools of America should be among the best in the world. The men they train are indispensable. The modern world needs more tools than managers, more workmen than master workmen. But even the technical schools must have some thought of mastery and adaptability in their processes; and the colleges which are not technical schools should think of that chiefly. We must distinguish what the college is for, without disparaging any other school of any kind. It is for training of the men who are to rise above the ranks."

Compromise seems to be the answer to a problem so difficult of solution. The business men who are to hire these graduates have a right to expect definite knowledge in some, field of work, and those who have lent so much aid to a student may well expect him to be fitted to cope with life, and to earn a fair competence. In the opposite side of the balance should rest that training which makes men good citizens and capable leaders.—Normal College News.

The wheat having been harvested the corn "laid by," and the hay "made," the farmers have little to do just now but fall plowing, chop the winter's wood, repair the fences, and paint the barns.—St. Joseph News-Press.

A soccer game played recently between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in a tie match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs.

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From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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Generals Ready For Opening Southern Conference Clash With Wolfpack

Twenty-five Men Leave Thursday For State Game

Little Is Known of Strength of Tebell's Team; Game Won Last Year

(By Mike Leibowitz)

Washington and Lee meets North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C., this Friday, in the Generals' opening skirmish with the Southern Conference teams. The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, October 5, has been set up a day by the State athletic authorities so as to avoid a conflict with the Duke homecoming game with Pittsburgh.

Little is known of the strength of Gus Tebell's Wolfpack, in that the game with the Generals is the opening clash for the Tarheels. The Generals have an opportunity this week to iron out the rough spots evident in last Saturday's affair with Lynchburg College.

Last year, North Carolina State invaded Lexington with a highly vaunted team, and left with a badly beaten outfit, 35 to 6. In winning that game, the Generals took advantage of every break—fumbles, poor kicks, intercepted passes, and blocked punts. Injuries incurred in the game against the Wolfpack were felt throughout the season, the most noticeable being that of Williams, who created a sensation by intercepting a pass and blocking a punt for two touchdowns, and fell while on his way to a third.

Tebell, State mentor, has worked hard with the Wolfpack, endeavoring to win back some of the results held by his charges several years ago when McDowall, halfback, flashed across the horizon of Southern football to earn his team favorable notice and himself a place on the All-Southern teams.

Reports coming from Raleigh indicate that with eight letter men as a nucleus, the State coaches expect to build a formidable team. The line candidates are heavy, but are lacking in experience, while the reserve strength of last year's yearlings is average. What Tebell can do with this material remains to be seen.

Won in Basketball

In basketball, last winter, Coach Gus Tebell without much material, so reports went, worked his charges into a combination that carried off premier honors in the Southern Conference tournament.

Coach Eugene Oberst, Washington and Lee mentor, is taking no chances ruining the Blue and White chances for victory. Yesterday he drilled his squad for three hours in the rain, scrimmaging them against Coach Eddie Parks Davis' freshmen.

The fallacies that cropped up in the Lynchburg game are gradually being remedied. The last days' sessions have seen the tackles sweeping down the field on practice kick-offs in an effort to nail returning ball carriers before they have gained an appreciable distance.

Work on Passing

The pass attack also received some polishing, with accuracy in heaves the foremost idea. Whether Coach Oberst will unwork any of his subtler football in the State game remains on conditions in Raleigh.

Straight football was used against Lynchburg, the off tackle smashes and end sweeps going for substantial gains. The play of the heavier Washington and Lee line was gratifying to the Generals' supporters. The reserve line strength and the wealth of hacks kept Coach Oberst working several combinations.

The team will entrain Thursday afternoon for Raleigh, bearing approximately twenty-five men, Coaches Oberst, Hoffman and Palmer, Manager Lewis Powell and Graduate Manager R. A. Smith.

Will Run Grid-graph

The detailed play by play report of the game will be presented on the Grid-graph in Doremus Memorial gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock.

The probable Washington and Lee line-up will be as follows: Bledsoe and Day, ends; although either Leigh Williams or "Babe" Wilson may secure the initial call. Bledsoe handled himself well in the game against the Hornets, getting down just a little late under poor heaves. Day's work on



Gus Tebell

Generals Show Powerful Drive In Downing Hornets In Opener

Score Ten Touchdowns and Use Virtually Every Man On Squad

The introduction of the Notre Dame style of football at Washington and Lee under the direction of Coach Eugene Oberst was accomplished in a blaze of glory here last Saturday when the Generals buried Lynchburg College under an avalanche of ten touchdowns to win in the season's opener by the score of 64 to 6.

The deadly end and tackle attack of the new system was run off like clockwork by three complete backfield combinations, while there was little to choose between the two first string lines used by the General mentor during the contest.

The opposition of Lynchburg was feeble before the onslaught of two heavier Washington and Lee teams. While the contest could give little indication of how the Generals, with the new system, will show up against powerful adversaries later in the season, it revealed more potential football strength than has graced the local gridiron in several years.

Faulkner and Jones, who started at halfback for Washington and Lee, ran through the Hornets almost at will as did Thibodeau and Eberhart who relieved them at the end of the first quarter. Martin, on the third relief, also showed Lynchburg his heels. Jacob, Mattox, and Shuchart ran the team in a creditable manner. Barnett, first string fullback, had no difficulty in puncturing the line whenever he carried the ball, and the work of Mitchell who relieved him was one of the features of the game. Stevens, third string fullback, showed a terrific drive.

Washington and Lee scored before the game was five minutes old when Jones counted on a twenty-yard dash around left end after Bledsoe had recovered an enemy fumble and Faulkner had advanced the ball 13 yards in one dash. A 27-yard smash through the middle of the line by Barnett brought the second counter a few minutes later.

Soon after the opening of the second quarter, Eberhart went over for the third touchdown. Bailey had decoyed a fumble on Lynchburg's 30-yard line and end runs by Thibodeau and Eberhart mingled with Mitchell's plunges had

put the oval within scoring distance.

After returning the subsequent kick-off to the 43-yard line, Eberhart and Thibodeau engineered another touchdown in five plays and Mitchell kicked goal to make the score 26-0.

Starting another advance from their own 43-yard line, the fleet pair of halfbacks, aided this time by the drives of Mitchell, shoved over another marker shortly before half time to give the Generals a 33 to 0 lead.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Faulkner and Thibodeau carrying the brunt of the attack. Martin provided a thrill near the close of the third quarter with a 40-yard dash around right end for a touchdown. But Thomas retaliated for Lynchburg with a beautiful return of a kick-off for 90 yards and a touchdown.

The second forward wall run in by Coach Oberst showed up quite as well as the first. Bailey and Rosenberg at the tackle berths looked particularly impressive in their first game.

"My wife has the rottenest memory I know."

"Very poor?"

"No—she remembers everything."

West Virginia Only Loser of Generals' Foes

(Continued from page one) opening their season in the Washington and Lee encounter. The Kentucky Wildcats also had no game scheduled and will open their season this Saturday, meet-Maryville college, in an easy game.

Tennessee, with McEver leading the touchdown parade, swamped Centre, 40-0 at Knoxville. The Volunteers again have a powerful team, with the great majority of last season's veterans back in the line-up. Tennessee has a test encounter again this weekend, meeting Chattanooga college at Chattanooga. Last year Chattanooga played great football among its own conference members, the calibre of which, however, isn't as high as the Southern conference. The Volunteers will win without a doubt, but will have to play far better football than the game indicates.

Virginia Poly Tech, Spear and Tomko, the shining lights, eked out a 19-0 win over Roanoke college. The Gobblers' performance was disappointing in that Roanoke was reported unduly weak, but their work against the Gobblers showed up the inaccuracies of the report of the weakness of the Gobblers. This week, Virginia Poly meets Hampden-Sidney, which should serve as a gauge for meas-

uring the respective strength of V. P. I. and V. M. I. The Keydets beat Hampden-Sidney, 19-0, in the season's curtain raiser.

St. John's was defeated by William and Mary, 19-0, at Williamsburg. St. John's will have six weeks to prepare for the Washington and Lee battle, and in that time, the early season weakness may develop into undue strength.

Virginia, playing the Colgate system as introduced by Coach Earl Abel, romped over Randolph-Macon, '27-6. The Wahoos meet South Carolina at Charleston, this week, and reports from Charlottesville indicate a loss for Virginia.

Old Dominion football fans familiar with Virginia prognostica-

tions are skeptical about the game, but a victory for either team will not surprise. Last year the Gamecocks came north and administered a 24-13 shellacking to the Cavaliers.

Florida, opened their 1929 campaign with a 54-0 trimming over Southern College. The 'Gators won as they pleased, with the All-American end, Van Sickle, performing well. This week-end Virginia Military Institute journeys to Jacksonville to meet the 'Gators.

V. M. I. has shown strength in its two encounters, but the combination of football material and Florida weather will prove too much for the Flying Keydets to overcome.

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60 Men Solicit Funds For 'Y'

Annual Campaign Gets Under Way; Eight Captains Lead In Drive

The annual Y. M. C. A. drive for funds began Monday night with a supper at the Presbyterian church. Eight teams, consisting of sixty solicitors, are campaigning for funds to meet budget expenses this year.

The goal set by the budget committee is \$2900, of which \$2000 will be donated by student subscription. The remaining \$900 to be given by the University.

The Young Men's Christian Association does work on the campus, in the town, and in foreign countries. The association supports a camp for freshmen at Camp Kent each year, when new men are given talks on important phases of life at Washington and Lee, and are given an opportunity to meet campus leaders. Throughout the year noted speakers and musical concerts are brought here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

A copy of the budget has been mailed to every man in the university, which explains the financial responsibilities of the Christian Association.

A thermometer of progress has been posted on the Y bulletin board in front of Newcomb hall, so that the student body may know how the drive is progressing at all times. The drive began Monday and will continue until October 6. A faculty campaign will begin later in the week, possible Thursday.

Captains of the solicitation committees are: Preston Davis, president of Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A.; Marvin Pilley, Edward Pilley, Massey Printz, Al Peery, Frank Smith, W. O. Thomas, and Gilmore Nunn.

Deadly Enemies On Gridiron Are Now Roommates

Raleigh Drennon, of Georgia Tech, and Johnnie Niemeic, of Notre Dame, deadly enemies for three years, are now rooming together in Ashland, Ky. They are employed by the Amco Steel Company and play on the company's football team.

The blond demon, Drennon, is well known throughout the South for his superior play at guard position on Tech's team for the past three years. Drennon was selected the composite all-Southern in 1928, finishing up his college football career by playing a splendid game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl against the University of California.

Johnnie Niemeic was a fast-stepping halfback on Knute Rockne's far-famed Irish team. This boy is plenty good and was a threat to any opponent for the sixty minutes he usually played. During the Tech-Notre Dame game of 1928, Drennon was breaking through and nailing him for losses time after time. Niemeic bawled his line out for letting Raleigh through, but it was not the weakness of the Notre Dame line as the line was not made that Drennon couldn't penetrate. Last Year Raleigh was a "thorn in Johnnie's side," but this year they are sleeping side-by-side.

The lion lies down with the lamb.

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE
I am sitting alone in my room tonight,
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;
I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me scenes of carnage where the red blood ran.
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.
It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
If all Fate's kindly gifts to man are a gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
I has banished trouble, it has banished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.
J. H. Rockwell
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Mouse Slain When He Takes Nap In Football Breeches

A football player may be brave in a game playing against a 200-pound guard. He may be able to stop all the triple-threat Geralds on the Lynchburg team. But when it comes to tackling a two-inch mouse his nerve leaves him. So says "Big Ed" Tonsmeire, giant guard on the Generals' eleven.

When Tonsmeire reported for practice Monday he was anxious to get out on the field on time, so he jumped into his pants and hurriedly laced them up tightly. He suddenly discovered that everything wasn't exactly the way he left them. After shaking off his football togs in a manner that would have put Gilda Gray to shame, Tonsmeire found that a visitor in the form of a mouse had decided that gridiron pants were an ideal place for a sleep—at least that is until rudely interrupted by the owner of the improvised bed. A well-placed shoe ended the tale of "Tonsmeire and the Mouse."

Coach's Aids, With 1 Exception, Were Once His Pupils

With only one exception, all of the staff which assists Bob Zuppke with the University of Illinois football Varsity learned football under him.

Jus Lindgren, captain in 1901, who started his twenty-sixth season as line coach, is the only aide who never played under Zup.

There is no change in the Varsity staff this season. It again is composed of Lindgren, Milt Olander, Frank Rokusek, Wendell Wilson, and John Sabo. Lindgren's charge is the line and Olander the backfield, while Rokusek keeps an eye in charge of the reserve squad, but this is practically a Varsity job, since there are constant shifts of players from reserves to Varsity.

Practice will continue until the cold weather forces the runners inside. Time trials will probably be held later in the fall.

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Collegian Keys To Be Awarded

Literary Magazine to Issue Awards for First Time In Its History

For the first time since the magazine was established, members of both the editorial and business staffs of the Southern Collegian this year are to be awarded keys.

Keys will be given to contributors for ten pages of prose or one hundred lines of poetry published during the year. About eight men will compose the business staff, and all of these will receive keys.

The key is to be symbolic of the spirit of journalism combined with Washington and Lee, being a printed page with the heads of two generals bursting through.

"What time is the next train to Glenside?"

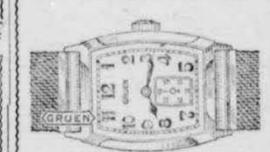
"You'll have to wait until 4:30, Miss."

"Will you be able to tell me then?"

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Track Practice Starts; Thirty Out For Squad

Thirty men are taking part in this year's track and fourteen candidates are practicing daily for the cross-country season. Of the number out for fall training nineteen are varsity material and eleven freshman prospects. Cross-country has attracted nine experienced harriers and five frosh.

Coach Forest Fletcher has his runners down to serious work already with his regular harriers gradually increasing their distances to the course route of six miles. The varsity went through a three-mile run Monday while the yearling candidates circled the oval eight times for two miles, or one-half of their regular meet run. The fall trackmen are also going through their distances at half speed or striding through a shorter run.

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