

Tucker Writes Of Difficulties Counties Face

Article on Local Government
Requested by National
Magazine Editor

UNIVERSITY DEAN IS
EXPERT ON SUBJECT

Chairman of Pollard's Com-
mission Gives Remedies
For Situation

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University, has contributed an article to the September issue of the combined Review of Reviews and World's Work in which he describes the existing conditions of county government in Virginia and the remedies proposed by



ROBERT H. TUCKER

Governor Pollard's Commission on County Government, of which Dr. Tucker has served as chairman since its inception in 1930. Dr. Tucker, who is one of the foremost authorities in the country on county government, was invited by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the magazine to write the article.

Old Forms Inadequate

In speaking of the article, Dr. Tucker said today, "Counties and cities have reached a point where older forms of organization have proved inadequate to meet the increased demands. Governmental activities have undergone a vast expansion in recent times, and governments, both county and city, have taken stock of this situation and are already recasting their organization to meet existing conditions. The state of Virginia has recently taken over the roads and may, in the near future, take over the public schools. These two factors constitute approximately seventy per cent of the county work. Unless something is done immediately, the counties will be short of all power of self-government."

Proposes New Plans

"The work of the Virginia Commission culminated last January when it submitted to the General Assembly a number of suggestions which were adopted at that time. These include several special measures designed to improve the county financial procedure, and provision for two optional forms of county government, known as "County Manager" form and "County Executive" form which may be adopted by the people of the counties. Both these forms require the consolidation of county functions under a few major departments. At the same time they would do away with some 2000 minor officers in the state and put their functions under a consolidated department. All financial and technical affairs would be placed under the jurisdiction of a board of county supervisors, who would be empowered to appoint a manager or executive to serve as administrative head.

"The underlying idea of the general program is to promote local self-government by providing sound forms of organization, and then placing responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the people of the counties. This program attempts to foster local control, with state cooperation, to the end of avoiding unnecessary absorption of county functions by the state. The counties may now choose between a very flexible county executive form; a county manager form; and the present form, with such limited improvements as may be secured through the specific measures adopted."

Mrs. Gaines Improving

In answer to the many inquiries that anxious students have made at the President's office, the Ring-tum Phi is glad to announce that Mrs. F. P. Gaines is slowly recovering from a serious illness which has covered the entire summer. She went to bed on May 5, underwent one operation on June 12 and another one on July 20. Since that time she has been making progress, and while she is not entirely recovered is regarded by the physicians as being certainly near the goal of complete health.

Senior Class Will Select New Officers

Election for President of Athletic Council Set for
Next Week

Class officers for the entire senior class (all departments), the freshman law class, and the freshman class will be elected next week, according to an announcement of the Executive Committee. The senior class will meet in the Geology lecture room, and the freshman law class in Tucker hall. The meetings have been called for 7:30 p. m. on September 30. The freshman class meeting will be held in Lee Chapel on Friday, September 30, at 8 p. m. No member may vote or be nominated to office unless he has paid the Campus Tax. Complete registration may be obtained from any member of the Executive Committee.

Dance regulations with the Virginia Military Institute have not been changed. Only applicants for degrees may attend V. M. I. dances. Students other than seniors will not be admitted at the door even though they may have invitations from members of the V. M. I. Hop Committee or other members of the V. M. I. cadet corps. Applicants for degrees are classed as seniors.

Morris Named President
Robert Morris, of Kenova, West Virginia, has been named president of the Vigilance Committee of the freshmen. This committee goes into immediate action.

The Cold Check committee will be announced during the early part of the week. Students are cautioned to keep bank books and check stubs. The penalties of the Cold Check committee have not been changed.

If there is a dance tomorrow, the usual dance regulations will be in effect. Freshmen will not be required to wear green ties and socks to this dance, however. Restatements of the rules of the Cold Check committee and the Dance Regulations of the University will be made at an early date. Until such statements are made, the present rules will be in effect.

All upperclassmen wishing to be monitors in the Lees and Graham dormitories will hand in their applications to the secretary of the student body by 6:15 p. m. on September 26. The application must contain the year of the applicant, the number of years he has spent in the dormitories, and the floor on which he is living.

The drive for subscriptions to the Campus Tax is still taking place. Although no definite results have been announced yet, the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee expects to make a report on subscriptions before the end of month.

Athletic Council Election
Any student wishing to be president of the Athletic Council will submit his name to the secretary of the student body before Wednesday, September 28. All candidates must have paid their Campus Tax. This election is held to fill the vacancy left by Bert Evans, president-elect, who did not return to school this year.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT
Professor William L. Mapel, director of the Journalism school, is in charge of the University News Bureau this year.

Assisting him in the distribution of general college news are three members of the Journalism school. These students are: Joseph C. Conner, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; J. Franklin Jones, White Plains, N. Y.; Herbert Rudlin, Richmond, Virginia.

In charge of the athletic news is Wallace Werble, of Keyser, W. Va., also a member of the Journalism school.

National Title Given Moore For Oratory

Speech Is Broadcast Over A
Nation-Wide NBC
Hook-up

FIRST MAN TO WIN
TWO SUCH TITLES

George Washington, The Na-
tion Builder, Is Subject
Of Talk

James R. Moore, manager of the Washington and Lee debating team last year, was accorded national-wide recognition when he won the George Washington Bi-Centennial Oratorical contest in Washington, D. C., on June 24. Colleges throughout the country had representatives in the contest.

Moore, winner in the South Atlantic district last spring, in Washington faced speakers from eight other sections of the country. Colleges represented in the finals were: Northwestern, Fordham, Loyola of New Orleans, New Haven State Teachers' College, University of Georgia, Columbia University of Portland, Oregon, and Colorado State Teachers' College. The men speaking for these schools had previously been victorious in the local, state and district contests.

Newsreel Pictures Taken

Immediately after winning the decision and being declared national champion, Moore broadcast his speech over the entire network of the N. B. C. Movietone news shots were made of parts of the speech the next day, and were included in the newsreels of the week.

Washington and Lee's speaker is the first person ever to win both scholastic and collegiate titles of this kind. While in high school he was awarded a trip to Europe for his winning oration on "The Development of the Constitution."

A large crowd packed the auditorium of the Department of Commerce building to hear the finals of the contest, one of the many activities of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration. The Marine Band gave a concert at the gathering. Congressman Sol Bloom, director of the competition, presided.

Gold Medal Given

Moore, whose subject was "George Washington: The Nation Builder," received a gold medal, the only one of its design in existence. Professor Bauer, Moore's coach, accompanied him to Washington.

After completing three years of work in the academic school here, Moore enters the law school this year. While here he has been active as a member of the debating team. His home is in Somerset, Ky., and he is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Heads of Various Organizations Speak At Freshmen Meeting

Members of the freshman class were addressed last night in their weekly meeting by the heads of the various extra-curriculum activities on the campus.

Richard Edwards, editor of the Calyx, told of the work of the staff of the annual.

The editor of the Ring-tum Phi, John Culley, explained about the try-outs for the paper's staff.

Editor Jim Smith of the Southern Collegian told of the type of stories he wanted for his magazine.

The freshmen were given first hand information of the freshman rules by Bob Morris, newly appointed head of the Freshman Council.

John Watlington told of the proposed trips of the Glee Club and asked that all first year men interested in singing with the club attend the try outs.

The great record made by debating teams in the past five years at Washington and Lee was related by James Brown who told of the team competition and the intramural contest.

All freshmen musicians were urged to come out for the band by Dick Faulkner, drum-major. Two trips are planned and a sweater award is to be made.

FRESHMEN WIN

The Washington and Lee freshmen won over Greenbrier this afternoon by a score of 19-13.

Begins Third Year As President



DR. FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES

Tucker Serves As New Dean; Changes Made

Two Added to Faculty—
Crenshaw and Flournoy
Granted Leave

This year will witness a number of changes in the personnel and organization of the Washington and Lee faculty. Chief among these is the administrative change in the dean's office, made by the retirement of Dr. H. D. Campbell, for twenty-six years dean of the University. Dr. Campbell retains the chair of geology.

The new dean is Dr. Robert H. Tucker, last year dean of the college. Professor Frank Gilliam, who last year served as assistant dean of the university, now becomes dean of the students.

Dr. James Lewis Howe, who resigned from his position as dean of the School of Applied Science at the same time Dr. Campbell resigned his office, has returned from China after a leave of absence and will continue teaching in the chemistry department.

Announcement is made of the resignation of Dr. R. Granville Campbell, head of the department of political science. Dr. Campbell has been on leave of absence for two years.

Mapel, Howard Return

Returning to Washington and
Continued on page six

Musicians To Get Sweaters For Their Work

New Policies of Band Will
Help Finance Trips
Planned

New policies for the Washington and Lee Band should prove incentive for members and at the same time keep the organization in a compact body, according to statements given out today by Prof. H. V. Shelley, director, and Robert Stafford, manager.

Foremost among the improvements is the plan to give a white sweater, with a suitable emblem, to all members of the band who play in it for two years. Men who have been in the band for the last two years and come out this year will receive the sweaters as soon as they arrive. Heretofore band members were only rewarded by trips and a key.

Secondly, the band will take over the gridgraph and run it for the benefit of the organization. Money made in this way will be applied to the funds necessary for trips.

Thirdly, the band will be guaranteed only one trip this year, the Virginia trip. However, it will be attempted to give them a long trip, such as the Norfolk or Charleston trip.

In the first planned meeting of
Continued on page six

Make Present Chances Count, Advises Gaines

Opportunities of Moment Are
Stressed as President Ad-
dresses Opening Assembly

FITZGERALD ASKS
FOR COOPERATION

Over 1000 Students and Visi-
tors Attend Session's
First Gathering

(University News Bureau)
"Realize everything possible from the present moment and you'll have the best preparation for the life before you," Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines told students of Washington and Lee University here in the first assembly of the 1932-33 school year this morning.

"The problem of life is a problem of the present. Meet that problem squarely, live wisely, and the future will take care of itself," he continued.

More than a thousand students, teachers and townspeople gathered in Doremus Gymnasium for this first formal gathering of the session. Garbed in academic robes, the University faculty marched from the administration building to the gymnasium.

Student Aid Sought

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, new dean of the university, and Harry Fitzgerald, student president, were introduced. Dr. Tucker made several announcements, and Fitzgerald sought student cooperation in matters of self-government.

Although definite enrollment figures will not be available for several days, administrative officials of the university were pleased with results of the matriculation carried on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In the Washington and Lee School of Law the enrollment is not complete, but the student number is larger than that of last year.

Deals With Conflict

President Gaines' address dealt with the conflict between keeping one's eyes on a distant goal and taking one step at a time. Without reflecting on the aim-high idea, he urged the students of the University to make sure of each step on the pathway to a distant goal.

"If duty could speak to us," he said, "she would urge us to live the present moment with all diligence."

Recipients Of 31 Scholarships Are Announced

Six Prizes Also Awarded By
Faculty During Finals
Week

Thirty-one scholarships and six prizes were awarded to as many members of the student body by the faculty committee on scholarships during Finals week last spring. The awards and the men receiving them are as follows:

Howard Houston Fellowship—William Dana Hoyt, Jr., Virginia. Mapleson Scholarship—Frank Bell Lewis, West Virginia.

Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship—Foster McCrum Palmer, Illinois.

Luther Seever Birely Scholarship—William Randolph Schildknecht, Maryland.

Franklin Society Scholarship—Thomas Kerr Laird, Virginia.

James McDowell Scholarship—James Fleming Jones, Georgia.

James D. Davidson Memorial Fund Scholarship—Jesse Howell Glover, Tennessee.

James J. White Scholarship—John Andrew Womeldorf, Virginia.

Mary Louisa Reid White Scholarship—James Allen Black, of Pennsylvania.

Taylor Scholarship—Frank Elbert Calhoun, Florida.

Young Scholarship—Albert Austin Dods, New Jersey.

Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship—Edwin Henry Bacon, W. Virginia.

The John H. Hamilton Scholarship—John Neilson McNeill, New York.

Departmental Scholarships

Geology—William Rogers Sphar, Jr., Kentucky.

German—Bernard Griffith Har-

Continued on page five

Fighting Team Starts Season With Colonials

Squad's Spirit Will Have to
Balance 20 Lb. Advantage
Of Opponents

BOLAND, VETERAN
GUARD, RETURNS

Joe Sawyers, Backfield Ace,
Is Man Invaders Will
Watch

The old Washington and Lee fighting spirit prevails in the Generals' football camp tonight as Coach DeHart's charges await the morrow, which brings to Lexington the toughest opening game that the Blue and White has booked in many years. In fraternity houses and dormitories a curious spirit of mingled optimism and doubt prevails. Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, this George Washington university team, which is journeying from the capitol city to strut its stuff on Wilson Field, is a strong outfit but so are the Generals, and tomorrow's contest should be a sweet appetizer for football fans in this section.

Boland Called Home

Saddened by the death of the mother of one of their number, Tom Boland, veteran guard, the team is, nevertheless, enthusiastic, not over-confident, but determined.

Tom Bolen, veteran guard, who was called home earlier in the week because of the death of his mother, returned to Lexington this afternoon and will be in uniform tomorrow. The opening whistle at 2:30 will probably find Amos Bolen, a 1931 regular, and the 200-pound Bill Grove, a substitute last year, who has come up fast this season, on either side of Toot Ruffner, sophomore center.

Bob Morris, one of the few seniors on the squad, and the only one who played regularly last season, is back in his old position at tackle, and Bill Dyer, hefty sophomore, is a sure bet at the other tackle post. With Scotty Mosovich, all-state end of last year, who has been calling signals from the left flank in practice sessions carrying his nose in adhesive tape and standing with the coaches to do his yelling the last few days, Charlie Smith, star end of last year's freshman eleven, may get the starting call along with the lanky Bud Hanley, another veteran.

Burden to Sawyers
Joe Sawyers, one of the flashiest backs on Southern gridirons last season, has been bearing the brunt of the attacks in practices, and will probably be called upon to do much of the ball carrying as well as punting tomorrow, but Nace Collins and Jay Henthorne, who completes the quartet of probable sophomore starters, are sure to get their share of leather toting.

It was Sawyers who started the wrecking of the Virginia Wahoes last fall, with a 36-yard gallop for the first touchdown, Sawyers who intercepted a pass and dashed 80 yards to beat V. P. I., Sawyers who took a toss from Mattox and scampered 20 yards to Princeton's goal line for a 6-0 victory, and Sawyers who raced 52 yards with an intercepted Maryland pass. It will be Sawyers whom the Colonials will watch tomorrow. Fast and elusive, a good kicker and passer, he is a dangerous threat to any opposing team.

Those who followed the fortunes of the Generals two years ago know all about Collins. Heavier
Continued on page five

FACE CRISIS

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Colleges are generally perplexed at finding themselves face to face with a disillusioned world beginning to realize that all it has achieved is a standardized mediocrity. Dean Albert C. Fox, S. J., of John Carroll University, president of the Ohio College Association, said at the association's annual meeting here.

Education has been our favorite cure-all, he said, but what we have been getting is "ballyhoo and more ballyhoo."

COLLEGES CHANGE MUCH

The American college, in the hands of American educators only since 1915, is in the turmoil of a great change in which the emergent institution will be vastly different from the college of yesterday, according to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University.

The Ring-tum Phi

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JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A..... Editor-in-Chief
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A.... Business Manager

MESSAGES OF WELCOME

As I extend this word of welcome to all Washington and Lee students, old and new, I wish first of all to congratulate you upon the privilege of coming to the University. Those of us connected with the matter of admissions recognize the fact that in this troubled year it is often a real achievement for a boy to command even the opportunity for a University year.

In the student body this year there are many groups. I am not thinking now of boys from different states or from different political or religious backgrounds, though the cosmopolitan nature of the campus is maintained for the present season.

I have in mind particularly the fact that we have this year some boys who see clearly the whole path of their preparation into the fullness of life, some boys who have not been able to determine which path is best adapted to their tastes and talents, some boys who possibly can not see any path beyond the next few months on account of their economic uncertainty.

For all of our boys, in whatever category, I am sure the best policy is one of faithfulness to the present task and of friendliness toward each other. I have a hope that this year will be marked by unusual mastery of our academic tasks and by a fine sympathy between all of us who make up this community. Our noblest dream for this University, after our loyalty to the honor system, is a hope that we may all be members of a worthy fraternity of true Washington and Lee men.

FRANCIS P. GAINES

The Executive Committee of the student body wishes to take this opportunity to bring a word of welcome and a message of good luck to each old and new Washington and Lee student. The Executive Committee anticipates a very successful year and again offers its wholehearted support to all phases of campus activities. In return it asks the complete cooperation of the student body in the conduct of its affairs.

Signed:

The Executive Committee of the Student Body

ON TO VICTORY

Washington and Lee is determined to put on the field this year a football team that is going to dispell in the amount of victories and courageous spirit any "depression" that might be hovering around. Student sentiment, that likes to smoulder behind bull sessions, practice football sessions and attendance at games, is ready to burst forth in a manifestation to the team and coaches the old "we're right behind you" spirit.

The team that "came back" last year won't have to "come back" this season. It's here and it's up to the students to show the team they're behind them in every play. While too optimistic an outlook might be unwise, the statement that football is on the upgrade at Washington and Lee appears to be true.

With the improvement in team material and moral has come an increased enthusiasm among the student body. Tomorrow's game is not the usual opening game "set-up," but an important contest. Both teams want to win their opening game, but Washington and Lee will be fighting with a tradition and a student body behind it that George Washington cannot command.

Win or lose, it will be spirit shown on the field and in the stands that will point to future victories or defeats.

DEFERRED RUSHING

There has seldom been a time at Washington and Lee since the subject of delayed rushing for fraternities was first broached, that this subject has been discussed with such open approval by the older men in school, than it has been during the past ten days. It has been obvious to every member of the student body who has taken part in the great collegiate game that something happened this year to make the freshmen decide for themselves when they were thoroughly ready just what club they would join. Doubtless some few were misled by the heroic fight and sales talks tossed about in such gross quantities, and perhaps there are some of the new men who already see the value of the advice given them before the start of the regular session.

There is no reason to hide the fact that the most effective speeches on the subject of careful and unhurried choosing of fraternities were given the new men during their stay at the camp. There has been some criticism of the fact that speakers at the camp should undertake to encour-

age action which the student body has never seen fit to actually sanction. Yet not one man in Washington and Lee will deny the fact that a system of delayed rushing is badly needed in our University, nor can he conscientiously disparage the performance of a work which numerous petty and inconsequential arguments have kept out of the sphere of the student government, and with which the faculty and other high groups connected with the school have consistently refused to interfere, believing that insistence on their part would break down the true spirit of a government handled by the students.

Anything that individuals have said in the meetings with the freshmen in regards to their joining fraternities and their careful choice of companionable organizations, has added to the bulk of what might be termed the public opinion in regards to this question. If any man can influence a freshman to take his time about making what should amount to a momentous decision, he should certainly do so at the expense of any criticism which may come his way.

It has been obvious that the new men entering school this year have been more hesitant about pledging a fraternity than have the groups during the past few years. Under our present system this fact strikes directly home among the old men in the University. The upper-classmen have had to go through things they have never before experienced, in the lengthy continued rushing which was necessary this year. No human being can enjoy being forcibly polite every minute of the day over any extended period, and yet it is the freshmen who have been brave about this graciousness enforced by etiquette, since they were the only ones who could call a halt to it.

We can only hope that the delays in pledging, short as they may have been, will have a lasting effect on the happiness of the men involved. On the other hand these delays have showed that it will be impossible for any but official action on the part of the combined fraternities to effect a workable delayed rushing system, and that any efforts on the part of others (however much they may constitute a part of the due advice and assistance for the new men, and may be carried out with the best and perhaps the most effective intentions in the world) can only result in a prolonged period of inconvenience and unpleasantness for all the men concerned.

Conscientious objectors will be exempted from military drill at Akron University, but training is to be continued on the present compulsory basis otherwise, the board of university directors have decided.

The campus revolt against required drill for men students of the freshman and sophomore year broke out several months ago with the formation of a League Against Compulsory Military Training.

BECOME ACTIVE FRESHMEN

So far during the orientation and the registration period at the University not a word has been said through this or any other column to the freshmen concerning participation in extra-curricular activities on the campus. Small time they would have had to read if such commentary had been published. What with orientation tests, physical examination, fraternity and sorority rushing, long hours of registration the freshmen have been the busiest of all the pre-class inhabitants of the University.

Now that that initial hustle-bustle is over, and the newcomers at Purdue have had a chance to begin their settling down process, let us drop a word or two of comment and advice on the all-important subject of campus activities.

There are two classes of students who attend Purdue—those who see in the University nothing more than a place to matriculate for four years to receive just such knowledge and information that is apparently offered by a casual glance into the curricular calendar, and those who are capable of envisioning the opportunities on every hand to increase the benefits derived from a college education far beyond the narrow scope of those obtained solely through the classroom.

Soon the notice columns of the Exponent will be flooded with requests for freshmen to work at some extra-curricular activity to some capacity or another. Perhaps it's as a stage hand or as a cub reporter—you may rest assured that the positions open will not be of the most uplifting, but they are the positions that if you work, may develop into places of responsibility and success.

Perhaps you are already contemplating athletics as your collegiate sideline. If so, your extra-curricular activity is well chosen. Perhaps the necessity of working your way through school prevents you from entering into activities. That is unfortunate so far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, although there are a few in which it is not impossible to carry out the required duties and at the same time hold down a part-time job. But if you are not prevented by either of these two situations, do not fail to take the opportunity offered by these jobs.

Pick out one that appeals to your sense of interest, and get in there and work. You'll find it broadening, interesting, experience-giving, and recreative.—The Purdue Exponent.

HONOR ROLL, June 7, 1932

- Adelson, M. W.—Session
- Allen, C. E.—2nd Semester
- Ball, J. W.—2nd Semester and Session
- Black, J. A.—2nd Semester and Session
- Blakie, T. H.—2nd Semester and Session
- Blanchard, T. D.—2nd Semester and Session
- Bolen, A. A.—2nd Semester
- Broderick, J. J.—2nd Semester and Session
- Burton, J. A.—2nd Semester and Session
- Caldwell, R. A.—2nd Semester and Session
- Clopton, J. W.—2nd Semester
- Copenhaver, J. D.—2nd Semester
- Curtis, E. S.—2nd Semester and Session
- Davidson, C. H.—2nd Semester and Session
- DeVan, R. P.—2nd Semester and Session
- Ellis, F. F.—2nd Semester and Session
- Finkelstein, E.—2nd Semester
- Glover, J. H.—2nd Semester and Session
- Grey, J. H.—2nd Semester
- Hardwick, L. E.—2nd Semester and Session
- Harris, J. C.—2nd Semester and Session
- Hoyt, W. D.—2nd Semester and Session
- Jedell, L. C.—2nd Semester and Session
- Jeffcoat, C. S.—2nd Semester
- Johnson, E.—2nd Semester and Session
- Jones, J. Fleming—2nd Semester and Session
- Kaplan, C. R.—2nd Semester and Session
- Kaufman, C. W.—Session
- Kimbrell, W. C.—2nd Semester and Session
- King, L. W.—2nd Semester and Session
- LaVarre, C. A.—2nd Semester and Session
- Lewis, F. B.—2nd Semester
- Mahler, H. R.—2nd Semester and Session
- Merrick, J. B.—2nd Semester and Session
- Miller, H. M.—2nd Semester
- Miller, R. R.—2nd Semester and Session
- Mores, G. W.—2nd Semester and Session
- Newman, S. H.—2nd Semester and Session
- Nuckols, E. M.—2nd Semester and Session
- Palmer, F. M.—2nd Semester and Session
- Porter, M. E.—2nd Semester and Session
- Roose, L. J.—Session
- Ruth, R. W.—2nd Semester and Session
- Sphar, W. R.—2nd Semester and Session
- Wagers, R. M. D.—2nd Semester and Session
- Wallace, I. G.—2nd Semester and Session
- Watlington, J. F.—2nd Semester and Session
- Williams, M. H.—2nd Semester and Session
- Womeldorf, J. A.—2nd Semester and Session

Carnival Showman

Eats Live Animals

Continued from page one
down the curtain on any show. Savory-toothed Hiko was to bite the head off a rattle snake, and tear the life-pulsing flesh into bits. And he did it. But not without a fight. The snake selected (there were half a dozen in the cage) put up a gallant fight. Cautiously, Hiko, the cannibal, crawled around the spitting coil. Grimly the snake followed the Ethiopians' movements. Here was a battle for life! Quick, a flash, and Hiko had the snake. The rest was gory and faint hearted onlookers began to think about the possibilities of the Cubs in the world series, or whether Rudy Vallee really loved Fay Webb.

Back of all this strangeness, is a story of a real African race. Of a race that eats all glittering objects it can find. Why? Because, the blacks treasure the shining objects and think if they eat them they will keep them. Such is their mental advancement.

The vocabulary of this race is so limited that it is difficult for them to carry on a conversation. They know approximately 114 words. The next time you meet your favorite foreign language prof try some of them on him. Here are a few examples: kujehapa, come here; chakula, food; bas, stop; kwenda, go; jambo, hello, or any greetings; piajuana, to get up; or to raise oneself, or to lift the arms, or headdress. Dr. Coley traveled with Hiko for twelve months in order to learn the native language.

Hiko, who by the way is called that because it is his native song, is a cannibal when necessity demands it. But here in America, after his eight years' stay, he has become perfectly docile. (Coley had better keep him out of Chicago.) Hiko travels with the doctor and his family in their private car. He is wrapped in a blanket and a black hood is put over his face. (One has to safeguard the public since prohibition.) He sleeps under the canvas tent, and occasionally walks with the doctor.

Dr. Charles W. Cooper of San Antonio brought Hiko to this country. He was first exhibited

in the Old El Paso Theatre. There, aged John Breeze, famed vodvil clown saw the African eat razor blades, and this feature of the act was then started. Dr. Cooper had no idea that Hiko had this ability to chew up the face scrapers.

When interviewed Hiko was most unresponsive. He crawled around on his knees in the sawdust and as he found an attractive bug, he would have a rather satisfied grin on his face as he munched it. To the question "What do you think of Marlene

Deithich" he was as unresponsive as Great Garbo. When asked "would you like to go over to Sweet Briar this weekend?" he raised himself on his haunches and shouted, "Kwenda, kwenda," but when he found out that he would have to ride in the rumble seat his "kwendas" changed to "bas, bas." He refused to comment upon the Generals' chances at the George Washington game, the five year plan, Norman Thomas' platform, or the registrar's office. Which may go to show that he has more sense than the spectator, at first inspection, would give him credit.

Dr. Coley, who has charge of the show, is an interesting personality. Born in North Carolina he ran away from home and the old blue-backed reader, to go with John Robinsons circus. Later he returned home and studied first for the ministry and then medicine. He became interested in animals at this time, and went with the Star park in New York City. Lecturer Coley then went to San Antonio as a member of the staff of Breckenridge park. Wrinkled a bit, but still lively, Coley will talk on any subject presented to him. First comes Hiko, after that religion, morals, the old time show life, or what would you have?

It's all a great show folks, and it makes H. Rider Haggard, Algeron Blackwood, H. P. Lovecraft, or Edgar Allen Poe look like mild tempered society writers who lecture in flock coats to middle-aged matrons.

"Hiko, Hiko, he eats 'em alive."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Norfolk, Virginia

My dear Sir:
Washington and Lee should be proud of its premier in football this season, proud that it has the stalwart courage to play a team of admittedly midseason, class-A caliber—George Washington University.

For this school only lost 7-0 to Iowa last year, and tied North Dakota 7-7, in its Thanksgiving Day game at Washington. And as further attestation of its man-

power, played Alabama 0-0, for its twenty minutes of the round robin charity game with Catholic and Georgetown.

This opener should prove game that will be a satisfying memory to all beholders!

Washington and Lee
Alumnus, '24

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GREETINGS

To the
OLD AND NEW W. and L. STUDENTS

We are glad to have you in Lexington. It is a pleasure to know you.

We try to make you feel at home here. We would like to know each of you personally.

COME TO SEE US.

RICE'S DRUG STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

No Pre-Holiday Absences Will Be Permitted

Ruling Barring Cuts Before And After Vacations Is New

The following are the absence regulations for the 1932-33 term:

1. The following groups of students are not permitted to be absent from any class meeting, except as provided for in paragraphs 4 and 6:

(a) Freshmen during the first semester;

(b) Students on probation for absences or for grades;

(c) Students whose grades on the last preceding semester report average less than C.

2. No absences will be allowed before or after the Christmas and spring holidays except with the approval of the Executive Committee of the faculty. This rule applies to all students, including those on the Dean's List.

3. Each absence, for any cause whatever, in a semester in excess of the number of class meetings per week in any subject shall deduct one quality credit from the quality credits in that subject, except for students who are on the Dean's List and as provided for in 4. and 6. If there are no quality credits in the subjects in which excess absences occur, the deduction shall be made from the total quality credits for that session. Each laboratory period shall count as a class meeting.

4. In exceptional cases, such as those due to illness or other necessity, upon prompt written application of the student and with the approval of the Committee on Absences (consisting of the Dean, the Registrar, and a member of the faculty to be appointed by the President), there will be no loss of quality credit for an excess absence.

5. Whenever a student who is not on the Dean's List has a total number of absences during a semester from any class equal to twice the number of class meetings per week in that subject, he shall be placed on probation as to absences for the rest of that semester and for the following semester.

6. Absences from scheduled classes, or sections, or laboratory meetings of each semester count from the first meeting of the class, section, or laboratory period, whether the student has completed his registration or not, unless the absence is excused by the Committee on Absences.

7. The total number of absences in any class due to membership in organizations recognized as representing the university shall be counted as not exceeding the number of class meetings per week in that subject. All absences other than those due to membership in such organizations shall come under Rules 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, above.

8. The professors shall make daily reports of every absence to the Registrar's office, where a complete record of all absences shall be kept.

9. Except in case of necessity no student will receive leave of absence if he is on probation.

10. Enforced absence, due to prolonged illness or other misfortune, is treated with equitable consideration.

Gilliam Issues

License Ruling

The following information covering the operation of cars by students for the coming year was given out yesterday by Mr. F. J. Gilliam, Dean of Students:

1932-1933 Washington and Lee license tags for automobiles are now available at the office of the Dean of Students.

No car is permitted to be operated after October 1, 1932, without a license plate.

A plate may be secured by any man entitled to own and operate an automobile on the presentation of a letter from his parent or guardian authorizing the operation of the automobile and on the payment of twenty-five cents.

No student on probation and no freshman is allowed to own or to operate an automobile.

Mr. Gilliam also stated that the Administration expects to enforce rigidly the above restrictions on automobiles.

Work Started On New Calyx

Theme Already Chosen, Men Interested Urged To Report Tuesday

Work on the 1933 edition of the Calyx, which has been going forward all summer, will be organized and intensified when old and new candidates for the staff meet Tuesday night.

A theme entirely different from the one used last year has already been worked out, and a general plan for the book formulated, Editor R. T. Edwards announces. W. H. Dyer has been engaged in the preliminary artistic work, so that much material is already in the hands of the engravers.

Photographs of students will be taken about the middle of October. Rates on these pictures will be greatly reduced. The editor urges that everyone take advantage of this reduction, as there have been fewer pictures of this sort than usual in the past few years.

Campus tax delinquents, of whom there is still a considerable number, are informed that while they may secure copies of the Calyx, the cost of these separate copies will be \$6.00.

All students interested in year-book work are requested to be at the meeting Tuesday night. Selection of the staff will not be made at that time, however, but will be postponed for several weeks.

Henthorne, W. W. Gerber, I. Gerber, F. D. Sarkis, R. B. Mayo, J. S. Mitchell, J. P. Jones, R. S. Munger, A. C. Brown, H. O. Ruffner, J. H. Berrien, C. C. Smith, W. H. Dyer, R. C. Dyer, M. R. Dunaj, C. P. Doullut.

The first meeting of the Vigilance Committee will be held next Tuesday night at seven-thirty on the third floor of Newcomb Hall. The V. C. box is in the customary place. All upperclassmen are urged to help mould the freshmen into Washington and Lee society.

Personal Care

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Located in R. E. Lee Hotel

Shave 15c Haircut 35c

We Recommend *The Palace* for the man who cares

T. G. PARHAM, Prop.

Phone 3240

Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

Dame Rumor seems to be all up in the air as to who is going to win the George Washington-Washington and Lee football game on Saturday. One minute we hear that the Generals are lucky to be on the Colonials' schedule and the next that we surely picked an easy opener. Win or lose, the Capitol City team will know after it is all over that they have been in a football game.

After a lapse of a year, cross country running is again being resumed for both the varsity and freshmen. Every day now you can see hopeful runners over the hills and through the valleys.

Tom Boland, who was waging a battle with Bob Grove for a guard position on the varsity, has been called home by the death of his mother.

At last a way to get rid of old razor blades has been found. Hiko, a South African negro, who is making his appearance at the county fair, eats them to sharpen his appetite for light bulbs, snakes etc. See Frank Cunningham for details.

The Colonials' football squad is made up of forty men, thirty-one of which are from west of the Mississippi. Nine of the eleven first string men being from the wide open spaces where men are men—

The Army grapplers seem to be tired of taking it on the neck year after year, so the General matmen will not be on their schedule this season. But Coach Mathis is determined to get Uncle Sam's boys, so he has roped in the Navy. Now we have the Middies to beat in at least two sports.

Young Sam "Monk" Mattox seems to have taken up exactly where Wilbur "Monk" Mattox left off—that of going right under the defensive line and being as hard to hold as an eel.

In the varsity-freshmen game on Tuesday it sure was a pleasure to see Sawyers and Mattox making those extra points after

touchdown. Last year the varsity made only three extra points out of eleven tries. Luckily for us a game was never so close as to need an extra point to decide the final winner.

Captain Dick Smith and his assistants have been working hard to get the loud speakers in shape for the game on Saturday. The speakers this year are in new positions, being placed at each end of the stadium. From this position it is hoped that they will give better results and they should be of a distinct advantage to the crowd, for you will not have to rubber neck to see around them.

E. H. "Dynamite" Evans, president of the Athletic Council, varsity 115 pound wrestler, and baseball manager, failed to return to school this year. Coach Mathis is fast becoming bald now from the worry of having lost so many varsity matmen.

Coach DeHart has thrown open the gates of the athletic field to all those students who care to watch football practice. The students have braved the sun and turned out in large numbers to lend their moral support to the team.

Leigh Williams, four letter man and Earl "Tex" Tilson, three letter man, have followed their calling and taken up coaching. Leigh is on the coaching staff at A. M. A. and "Tex" is holding down a similar job at Lenoir-Rhyne.

NOMINATES YOUNG

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—In one of the most uproarious two-day mock national conventions ever held here, the Oberlin College students last week nominated Owen D. Young as their choice for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and adopted a platform which included, after two days of wrangling and changing of votes, a plank calling for a referendum on prohibition, if and when it seems a great majority are in favor of repeal.

The nomination of Young, distinctly a dark horse in all the early voting, came on the sixth ballot, after Newton D. Baker had received almost enough votes on the fifth ballot to nominate him.

It is only the ignorant who know the joy of making sensational discoveries.

Fiction is history, human history, or it is nothing.—Conrad.

No Change In Mail Schedule

Box Holders Should Notify Their Correspondents of Box Numbers

The schedule of mails will be the same as last year at the Lexington post-office. Outgoing mail leaves at 5:30 A. M., 7:40 A. M., 3:30 P. M., and 6:55 P. M. Incoming mail arrives at 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 3:00 A. M., 5:15 P. M., and 8:30 P. M.

Postmaster McClung Patton has announced that all box-holders should notify their correspondents of their box numbers. Because of the great volume of mail for the two schools, the omission of the box number leads to much delay and confusion which could easily be avoided.

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We change our Menu daily

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Student Meal Tickets
21 MEALS FOR \$7.00

The New Cafe Opposite
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There are 81 national fraternities and 34 national sororities in the United States—in the colleges and universities.

Five states, Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming, have only one congressman each, although they have, of course, two senators each. Vermont, Utah, New Hampshire and

Idaho have only two congressmen each. New York has 43 congressmen, the largest of any state in the Union.

In 1929 (the latest year in which a report was made) there were in the United States 651 private, commercial, and business schools. They had a total of 120,505 day students and 59,251 night students.

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Their Shoes Are Made By Nettleton and Slater and Morrell

The Best Manufacturer's in the World

And they are Agents for John Winter Imported Scotch Footwear

THE STYLES: Well, Dark Brown and Black in the new English lasts promise to have "the call." Graham's Varsity Men's Shoes are the accepted effects in stylish footwear. Irresistible Values in Catchy Styles and Master Strokes in Good Shoe-Making. They use lots of adjectives in the description of their Shoes, but it's "a god's fact."

They Sell HATS made by Knox and have on sale the new Narrow-Brim Styles in the new Colors.

How About a Hat or Cap?

They sell Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Rain Coats, Sweaters, and Hosiery to suit your Purse and Personality.

They want your business. What about a personal talk? They will appreciate a visit and let you do the talking.

Graham & Father

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There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes. If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



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SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF COLLEGE MENS' NEEDS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

111 W. Nelson Street

Front Row
JOE MAGEE

Beginning with the present issue of the Ring-tum Phi, this department wishes to announce a new policy of colymning. Instead of previewing the shows as in the past, activities will be confined to movie bits, what other critics say about pictures, special mention of recent shows, and coming attractions in the realm of entertainment—in and around Lexington.

"Blessed Event" was such a good show that it deserves some mention in passing. In the series of OK America Winchellingo pictures recently filmed, this one deserves the palm. Another good one is Lew Ayres' latest, which will soon be at the New Theatre.

"Speakeasily" is said by the New York critics to be excellent. Besides Buster Keaton, there is "Schnozzle" (Cyrano) Durante, self-confessed secret love of Greta Garbo, to create a few mad moments. In addition to this combination, Henry Armentta furnishes some good comedy. Whenever an excitable foreign gentleman is called for in the script, producers immediately try to get Henry. Mr. Armentta was once a tailor for the Lambs Club in New York; now he is a highly paid free lance character actor who refuses to sign a definite contract.

At a recent preview of "Rain" in Hollywood, it was discovered that Joan Crawford had considerably changed the role of Sadie Thompson as compared with the portrayals of Jeanne Eagels and Gloria Swanson. In days of yore, she was a low, fallen woman, badly painted, and dressed abominably, but the new Sadie wears beautiful clothes and is a bit better class in her profession than the others.

This department's nomination for the most natural and unaffected of all the ingenues is Madge Evans, one-time baby star and sitter on all those cakes of Fairy Soap, now a grown young lady of promising ability.

As everyone probably knows by now, the Barrymores three (if they need any introduction, Lionel, John, and Ethel of the Royal Family of Broadway) are working together in "Rasputin." It seems that one Tad Alexander, youthful actor, managed to steal every scene in which he appeared with the famous trio. When this was discovered, each subsequent scene in which he appeared took on the appearance of a foot ball huddle—the Barrymores closing in around him and doing their best to keep him covered by some portion of the family anatomy.

Forthcoming productions: an untitled, as yet, picture employing the talents of the Olympic stars, Helen Madison; "Calvacade", Noel Coward's stage hit in London, featuring Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard and members of the original English cast; James Cagney in a picture which he plans to produce himself; a Lady Tarzan picture, for which negotiations are being made with Lupe Velez; and a new thriller with Boris Karloff.

Did you know that Dick Powell, who played the crooner in "Blessed Event", his first picture, is the pride of Philadelphia and several other cities wherein he was formerly master of ceremonies? Well, when he went to Hollywood, some 5,000 letters followed him advertising the movie moguls to "do right by our little boy."

In reviewing "Big City Blues," Time magazine said "It is a good show, but Eric Linden, the star, swallows so much during the picture that he quite manages to swallow his part."

"Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, is one of the first

Gaines Speaks At Celebration

Honors Robert E. Lee at White Sulphur Springs Festival

The Stars and Bars, reminiscent of a mellow age slipped past, fluttered again, and crinoline and old lace drifted through the gardens of White Sulphur Springs at the Robert E. Lee week celebration held there, starting August 22. President Gaines was one of the principal speakers of the occasion.

"Lexington Day" was the second day of the celebration in which the sparkling sabres and perfumed flowers of the Old South again appeared. Ceremonies were held at the Lee cottage. A plaque was unveiled and a miniature of the cottage given to President Gaines, who responded with a talk recalling the social life of Robert E. Lee at Lexington. Traveler, General Lee's horse, was also honored, and excursions were taken over the trails on which Lee had ridden.

Miss Anne R. White of Lexington, gave a talk on personal reminiscences of the Lee family. A number of other Lexingtonians were at the Springs for the celebration.

Missing was the familiar General Jo Lane Stern, who had died several months before the affair. General Stern had been a student under General Lee at Washington and Lee, and a famous Cotillion leader at White Sulphur for the last fifty years. The celebration was climaxed with the Lee Monument Ball. This was similar to the ball given in 1877 to assist in raising funds for the Lee equestrian monument in the state capital, Richmond.

Approximately 10,000 people visited the Lee Chapel during the summer months. Among these were representatives from nearly every state in the Union as well as several foreign countries.

Football Ticket Tax
The new federal tax on amusements will not affect the regular price of ten cents for students admission to football games. All complimentary tickets however will have to be taxed. There will be no reserved seats for the game with George Washington university on Saturday.

V. M. I. Enrollment Decrease
The Virginia Military Institute opened this year with an enrollment of 647 students. This is a decrease of 68 boys from the enrollment of September, 1931.

pictures in which songs fit in naturally and sensibly. The director, Rouben Mamoulian was responsible for the unusual production of the big stage hit, "Porgy." Good shot; the scenes depicting a popular tune becoming that way. This picture is excellent!

When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., went to Europe, he took along a lot of Hollywood postcards. He has been mailing them to all his friends, saying "Wonderful scenery over here."

Charles Butterworth has temporarily deserted the movies for a role in "Flying Colors," successor to all those Little Shows and "Three's A Crowd" in New York. In commenting on his ability, the New York Times critic said: "Mr. Butterworth is the best deadpan in the business." Certainly an accurate description.

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advertise in the Ring-tum Phi, and help support the University program of publications, etc.? NO!! We do, have and will continue to do so.

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DEAN'S LIST, June 7, 1933

Abbott, E. J.	Kinnear, D. L.
Ade, R.	Laird, T. K.
Adelson, M. W.	LaVarre, C. A.
Allen, C. E.	Leffell, W. O.
Bacon, E. H.	Lewis, F. B.
Ball, J. W.	Longacre, C. J.
Battle, J. D.	Lund, F. E.
Bear, J. F.	Lynch, E. C.
Black, J. A.	Lyons, S.
Blakie, T. H.	McDavid, W. D.
Blanchard, T. D.	McKee, J. T.
Bolen, A. A.	McNeil, J. A.
Brady, F. H.	MacDonald, D. S.
Broderick, J. J.	Magee, J. B.
Burks, A. O.	Mahler, H. R.
Burn, J. D.	Marks, E. M.
Burrows, J. P.	Marshall, V. F.
Burton, J. A.	Merrick, J. B.
Caldwell, R. A.	Miller, H. M.
Calhoun, F. E.	Miller, R. R.
Cathey, W. E.	Morse, G. W.
Cline, W. D.	Munger, R. S.
Clopton, J. W.	Newcomb, C. B.
Cook, J. F.	Newman, S. H.
Copenhaver, J. D.	Nichols, D. E.
Curtis, E. S.	Nuckols, E. M.
Davidson, C. H.	Osterman, J. K.
DeVan, R. P.	Palmer, F. M.
Edwards, R. T.	Porter, M. E.
Ellis, F. F.	Ravenhorst, H. L.
Everhart, L. P.	Rhett, H. M.
Finkelstein, E.	Rivers, M. P.
Freeman, J. V.	Roose, L. J.
Gholson, D. P.	Russell, R. R.
Gillock, W. B.	Ruth, R. W.
Glover, J. H.	Schildknecht, W. R.
Grey, J. H.	Silva, R. T.
Griffiths, J.	Smith, F. S.
Hancock, T. V.	Smith, W. C.
Hardwick, L. E.	Snyder, J. S.
Harless, B. C.	Spar, W. R.
Harris, E. P.	Stern, W. S.
Harris, J. C.	Summerson, B. D.
Hauslein, J. C.	Thompson, D. C.
Hopper, R. T.	Tonsmeire, E. C.
Hoyt, W. D.	Vinson, J. K.
Huntley, P. C.	Wagers, R. M. D.
Iredell, L. C.	Wallace, I. G.
Jeffcoat, C. S.	Watkins, E. L.
Johnson, E.	Watlington, J. F.
Jones, J. Fleming	Werble, W.
Kaplan, C. R.	Wicke, E. F.
Kaufman, C. W.	Williams, H. Leigh
Kempton, M. H.	Williams, M. H.
Key, F. B.	Wilson, E. J.
Kimbrell, W. C.	Wise, D. J.
King, L. W.	Womeldorf, J. A.
	Woody, S. S.

Orchestra Is Reorganized

Several Jobs in View as Eleven Men Start Practice

Although several musicians from last year's orchestra were lost by graduation, the Washington and Lee dance orchestra is being reorganized this year under the direction of Scotty Mosovich.

Several practices have been held since the opening of school and the band is shaping up well. Due to the inability of securing late orchestrations the band will not be able to play for the informal

this Saturday night as was previously hoped.

Mosovich has several jobs in view and hopes to have the orchestra in good shape as soon as the new music arrives. The men who have reported for places are: saxophones, Fitzwilson, Browning, and B. B. Davis; trumpets, Harrison and Baxter; violins, Burkhard and Hamilton; drums, Ed Abbott; piano, Jim Miller; bass, Harvey Smith; trombone, Harold Duncan.

Several others are planning on trying out next week along with numerous vocalists who will add much to the band.

By common consent of all the nations and all the ages the most valuable thing in this world is the homage of men, whether deserved or undeserved.—Mark Twain.

Comparative Standing of Fraternities—Second Semester 1931-'32

1. Pi Kappa Phi	28	80.098
2. Phi Epsilon Pi	14	80.039
3. Phi Delta Theta	26	77.725
4. Phi Gamma Delta	26	76.840
5. Zeta Beta Tau	14	76.680
6. Alpha Tau Omega	30	76.491
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	30	75.955
8. Sigma Nu	30	75.275
9. Kappa Sigma	27	75.250
10. Phi Kappa Sigma	38	75.061
11. Pi Kappa Alpha	42	74.789
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	25	74.588
13. Kappa Alpha	35	74.269
14. Sigma Chi	27	74.168
15. Delta Upsilon	36	74.154
16. Beta Theta Pi	30	74.016
17. Delta Tau Delta	23	73.457
18. Sigma Alpha Eps'n	32	73.131
19. Alpha Chi Rho	21	72.311
20. Phi Kappa Psi	26	68.399

Comparative Standing of Fraternities—Session 1931-1932

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	14	79.528
2. Pi Kappa Phi	30	78.540
3. Zeta Beta Tau	16	78.050
4. Phi Delta Theta	31	77.264
5. Phi Gamma Delta	29	76.562
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	33	75.406
7. Kappa Alpha	36	74.942
8. Pi Kappa Alpha	43	74.859
9. Phi Kappa Sigma	41	74.814
10. Kappa Sigma	28	74.794
11. Beta Theta Pi	32	74.773
12. Sigma Chi	30	74.678
13. Alpha Tau Omega	32	74.511
14. Delta Tau Delta	24	74.430
15. Sigma Phi Epsilon	26	74.412
16. Sigma Nu	32	74.274
17. Sigma Alpha Eps'n	33	73.671
18. Delta Upsilon	37	73.418
19. Alpha Chi Rho	22	73.737
20. Phi Kappa Psi	28	70.483

Several thousand Fascist students, gathered at Rome recently, were given the motto "Book and Musket" by Premier Benito Mussolini, who lifted a textbook and a gun aloft as he spoke to the cheering undergraduates.

He said in part: "In this tenth year of Fascism your watchword more than ever is this." And he held aloft the symbols.

Two Speakers Expected Here

Christian Council Begins Its Program of Constructive Campus Activities

Members of the 1932-33 Christian Activities Council met Wednesday afternoon to outline plans for the present session. Although no definite arrangements have been completed yet, the Council expects to have two important speakers for University assemblies before Christmas.

Other work of the Council will be patterned along the same lines of last year. The lounge room in Reid Hall will be open at all times to students. A new radio is being provided, the ping-pong table has a fresh supply of balls, and the usual magazines will be on the reading table. The telephone located in the office behind the lounge room has been placed at the disposal of the student body.

Next week the members of the Council and several invited guests will hold an informal steak supper at Goshen Pass. Later in the fall parties of interested students will be taken out on gatherings of a similar nature.

The Christian Council is the only student body group devoted to Christian problems on the campus. Besides conducting the lounge room, the Council underwrites the freshman camp held every year, brings prominent men to speak to the student body and entertains them at informal luncheons. In addition to work with the students, the Council supplies the local hospital with magazines and other reading matter.

The University of Pavia, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825 and celebrated its eleventh century in 1925. Its renaissance began in 1361.

Imagination, and not invention, is the supreme master of art as of life.—Joseph Conrad.

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"a more pleasing taste and aroma"



Enough Turkish, but not too much, that's Why!

Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p. m., E. D. T. Columbia Network.

Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food... the "spice," the "sauce." You don't want too much seasoning in food. Or in a cigarette. But you do want enough!

Chesterfield uses just the right amount of Turkish tobacco. Not too much, but just enough to give to Chesterfield the finishing touch of better taste and aroma.

Smoke a Chesterfield... and taste the difference.

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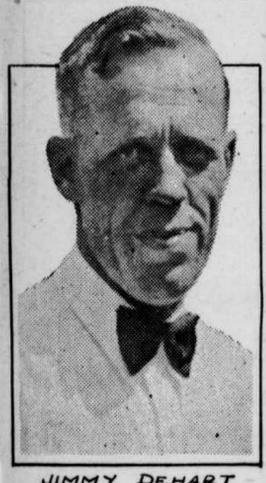
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GENERALS MEET G. WASHINGTON TOMORROW

Continued from page one
 than Sawyers by almost twenty pounds, he runs with a swinging hip motion aggravating to would-be-tacklers. Opposing lines crumbled under his powerful thrusts and driving knees in the early games of 1930 and '31 and opposing lines will find him just as hard to stop this year.

Henthorne was the main cog in the driving power of last year's outfit. He is dynamite hitting the line and hard to stop in the open. Eddie Bacon, varsity end for the past two years, is filling the vacancy left by the loss of Bo Wilson, blocking back last season. Lacking Wilson's huge bulk, Bacon makes up for it with fight and ability, and Coach DeHart has made a wise move in transferring him to the backfield, where he is more needed than on the flank.

Another Mattox
 Others who will probably see service in tomorrow's fray are Sam Mattox (for Washington and Lee must always have a Mattox) and Bill Wertz, veteran reserve lineman. Harvey Pride, veteran back, who substituted for Bo



JIMMY DEHART

Wilson last season is another possibility to break into the lineup. George Washington outweighs the Generals almost twenty pounds to the man. Most of this difference appears in the backfield as the fast Washington and Lee quartet averages only about 173 pounds, but the Blue and White line, averaging about twelve pounds heavier than the backs will also be at a disadvantage in this respect. One of the greatest centering exhibitions seen in Southern Conference football in recent years, however, was that put on by the diminutive Jerry Holstein, of the 1930 Generals, who rode a much heavier Kentucky opponent all over the field until the Wildcat asked to be removed from the game. Light or heavy the Generals are always the Fighting Generals.

Star Back Injured
 The Colonials are hopeful but not too confident. Injuries have hampered them somewhat in practice, and it seems almost a certainty that Lee Carlin, triple threat back, will be out of tomorrow's game with a broken collar bone. Coach Pixlee has been switching his men in an effort to find his best combination. Recent reports from Washington do not indicate that he has yet decided on his starting lineup, although probable lineups have appeared in District of Columbia papers.

As near as can be determined the Colonial lineup will be something like the following: ends, Chambers and Mulvey; tackles, Slaird, Geringer or Bill Parrish; guards, Stewart and Hickman or Doose; Center, Dike or Conn; quarter, Fenbon; halfbacks, Kermelmeyer and F. Parrish; fullback, Carter or Bill Parrish.

Coach Pixlee, in speaking to Washington newspapermen last week said: "George Washington and Washington and Lee are pretty evenly matched, and as far as I am concerned the Generals are not going to be underestimated."

First Played in 1908
 The last game between George Washington and Washington and Lee was played twenty-four years ago and was won by the Colonials captained by Curley Byrd, now coach at the University of Maryland. The Generals have an edge on the Colonials, however, as they had emerged victorious in two previous encounters with the District team, first in 1897, when the score was 10-2, and again on Thanksgiving day 1905, when a light, but fast and aggressive Blue and White rolled up seventeen points to none for George Washington.

Matmen Report Monday
 Coach Mathis requests that all candidates for the varsity and freshman wrestling teams except those men who are out for football report to him in the gym at 5 p. m. Monday.

Brigadiers Play Here With But 7 Days of Drill

64 Candidates Report For Team That Meets Greenbrier Today

After continued scrimmages and practice games with the varsity all this week, Cy Young's Brigadier-Generals opened their season today against Greenbrier Military Academy on Wilson Field. The first call for frosh candidates was issued only last Wednesday, September 15, and in this short time, Young has built up a fairly strong team for the initial game.

A grand total of 64 candidates reported during the opening days and were given makeshift uniforms, while the final jerseys were not issued until Thursday of this week. Young boasts of an unusually good lot of potential backfield material, drawing his thirteen candidates from some of America's finest prep schools and believes that he can pick an exceptional line from among the many hefties battling hard for the coveted positions.

Another Mattox Stars
 Osby Mattox, another of the "Washington and Lee Mattoxes" will probably head the list of ground-gainers, though the sure-shot passing of John McPadden, 160 pound Lynchburg high school star, should come in for great advantage in the scoring. McPadden, along with George Harrison and Joe Arnold, have shown up well as punters and their timely boots may be relied on to take the Brigadiers out of danger zones.

Frank Simonds, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Bob Middlekauf, Hagerstown, Md., Jack Bailey, Portsmouth, O., Willard Ferris, 160 pound Long Islander, Eddie Hieserman, Charleston, W. Va., Jimmie Watts, Lynchburg, and Seetz, Wilkinson, and Whorton round out the remaining ball carrying prospects. Among this number, Coach Young may draw two blockers.

Line Heavy
 The first string line may be composed of Bill Ellis, 175 pound Ashland (Ky.) high school student, and Charlie Mower, also 175 pounds from Tulsa, Oklahoma, at ends. The guards will be drawn from McLaurin, Cleveland; Gumm of Ashland; Patrick, Torriell, Va.; and Sweet. These men all average better than 172 pounds, while the tackle material is still heavier. Hugo Bonino, 216 pound youth from Patterson, N. J., heads the list of possibilities, and Matt Murphy of Birmingham a close second with 195 pounds of brawn. Marwick, formerly of Culver and resident of New Jersey, offers 190 pounds of stout resistance at tackle, and the prospects are rounded out with Billy Rothbert, 180 pounder from Richmond.

Two men have been working out at the pivot position. Stuart of Cleveland, Tenn., and Saustaz of New York City. Stuart weighs but 150, while Saustaz registers 180 pounds.

Team Tested
 The game today was the essential test for a team of only seven days practice to undergo. Young has applied all his wide knowledge of the game to the 1932 Brigadiers and deserves the bulk of the credit for turning out such a credible team this early in the season. Freshman teams in past years at Washington and Lee have had many more days of practice, and longer hours to become accustomed to new plays and strange signals.

The frosh schedule, as a whole, is a tough one this year, with all the opponents being college freshman teams except the opening fray. After today, two of the

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Grid Roster for 1932

No. of Jersey NAME	Age	Wgt.	Yrs. on Squad	Prep School
ENDS—				
30—Hanley	21	185	2	Mercersburg Academy
35—Mosovich	22	164	2	Perkiomom
21—Smith	19	170	1	Jacksonville H. S.
25—Thomas	21	180	1	Glendale H. S.
TACKLES—				
24—Carmen	19	195	1	Tamroy H. S.
34—Dyer	19	198	1	Johnson City H. S.
27—Morris	21	185	3	Ceredo Kenova H. S.
28—Wofford	22	190	3	Hill School
GUARDS—				
31—Boland	21	180	2	Charleston H. S.
33—Bolen	21	182	2	Ashland H. S.
16—Grove	23	200	2	Greenbrier M. S.
20—Martin	21	185	1	John Marshall H. S.
4—Wertz	22	170	2	Wooster H. S.
CENTERS—				
18—Clynn	20	175	1	Fishburne M. S.
26—Ruffner	21	180	1	Charleston H. S.
BACKS—				
5—Bacon	21	170	3	Charleston H. S.
17—Collins	23	182	3	Danville M. I.
32—Henthorne	20	175	1	Ashland H. S.
11—Jones	21	170	1	Cleveland H. S.
9—Mattox	19	155	1	Fishburne M. S.
8—Nash	20	160	1	Spartanburg H. S.
7—Pride	22	165	3	Decatur H. S., Ala.
22—Sawyer	22	165	2	Oak Hill H. S.
3—Seaton	19	152	1	Chraleston H. S.
19—Todd	19	160	1	Lakeland H. S.

remaining four games are played at Wilson Field, both in the month of October. The season is marked by its hard contests and the many open dates that intervene between the four remaining games and the close of the schedule, November 5, at College Park, Maryland.

Schedule Is Difficult
 On October eighth, while the varsity is playing Navy, the frosh will engage William and Mary in Lexington, and the next game is not to be played until the 22nd when the team goes for its first trip to play the V. P. I. Goblets at Blacksburg. The following week, the home schedule is closed with the Baby Wahos and the season comes to a close on November 5th at College Park, when the Brigadiers meet Maryland.

Last year's frosh team, which has supplied many good men to this season's varsity, played a five game schedule and lost only one fracas, that to William and Mary at Williamsburg in a bewildering night game, 6-0.

31 Students Awarded Scholarships Last Spring

Continued from page one

less, Virginia.

French—Phillip Carson Huntley, New York.

Economics—Lewis Eugene Hardwick, Kentucky.

English—Herbert Rudlin, Virginia.

Commerce—Albert Oglesby Burks, Virginia.

Biology—Richard Alden Caldwell, Pennsylvania.

Physics—Henry Lee King, Virginia.

Electrical Engineering—William Otis Leffel, Virginia.

Physical Education—Charles Austin Pritchard, West Virginia.

Spanish—Charles Francis Suter, Virginia.

Accounting—Edwin Sheldon Curtis, Pennsylvania.

Political Science—John Griffiths, Jr., New York.

Civil Engineering—Isaac Grier

Wallace, Jr., North Carolina.
 History—Frank Burt Mooers, Maryland.
 Education—Franze Edward Lund, Virginia.
 Latin—Leonard Lewis Harvey, Virginia.

Journalism—James Franklin Jones, New York.

Prizes and Awards
 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion—Hartwell Leigh Williams, Jr., Virginia.

Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award—Claxton Edmonds Allen, Jr., Ohio.

English Department prize for the best student library—Clarence Pendleton Lee, Jr., Arkansas.

Virginia Section American Society of Civil Engineers award—Charles Ellis Duncan, Florida.

Intramural Athletic Trophy—Virginia Sigma of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Santini Award—James William Anderson Smith (Author of the Essay "On Washington and Lee")

—New Jersey.

Washington—(IP)—Total college and university endowments for 50 leading institutions of learning increased \$48,940,000, or 5.6 per cent in 1931, according to an analysis of college endowments

made by Wood, Struthers & Co. In the same institutions endowments increased from \$433,244,000 in 1922 to \$923,522,000 in 1931, an increase of \$490,278,000, or 113 per cent.

Mysore, India—(IP)—Discoveries have been made in the Chandravalli Valley of pottery

which is evidence of the existence of a highly cultured race here six thousand years ago. There were six different levels in the excavations, the topmost of which was about 800 years old and the bottommost about 6,000 years old.

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Tucker Serves as New Dean; Changes Made

Continued from page one
Lee after leaves of absences are William L. Mapel, director of journalism, and E. H. Howard, assistant professor of accounting. Mapel has been assistant editor of the American Boy Magazine, while Professor Howard has been doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

President Gaines announces the following new appointments:

D. W. Martin, Jr., assistant professor of Economics, Mr. Martin took his undergraduate work at Davidson, has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and is now pursuing work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Moore Replaces Crenshaw
J. Preston Moore, instructor in history. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Washington and Lee and has a master's degree from Harvard.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Fitzgerald Flounoy, associate professor of English, to study at Yale; and to Ollinger Crenshaw, assistant professor of history, to complete his work for his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Musicians to Receive Sweaters For Work

Continued from page one
the new school year, afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium, the organization of the band was started. Robert Stafford will be senior manager; Don Wallis, assistant manager; and Dick Faulkner will continue as drum-major.

The present band is the outgrowth of a re-organization of three years ago. For two years it has performed at most of the home football games, and at some of the outstanding out of town games. Year before last the musicians appeared at College Park, Md., University, Va., and Durham, N. C. Last year the band played at Norfolk and Roanoke. At all of these appearances the band made a favorable impression and at the William and Mary game received notices in the paper and over the radio.

However, according to last year's manager, the arrangements under which the band had been acting were highly favorable to a permanent organization, and extremely hard on the director, manager, and players. The only money guaranteed the musicians last year was the \$75 from the Campus Tax. Expenses for the transportation on the William and Mary trip were almost triple that amount. As a result, the organization was always in a tight place financially, and aid had to be solicited from the University and friends of the student body. Under the new plan it is hoped that much of this will be done away with.

Dr. Shelley urges all the old men and new men to come to the first meetings so that the band will not be handicapped this year with a late start.

STUDENTS ASSESSED

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Fifty cents is being assessed each student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in the recent "riot" at M. I. T.

It is said that in the "riot," caused when students attempted to prevent firemen from extinguishing a fire they had built in the dormitory quadrangle, one Cambridge fireman lost his pants and other firemen were hampered in their fire fighting.

The 50 cents a head is being assessed to cover the cost of damage to fire apparatus. No institute property was hurt. If a student takes an oath that he did not participate in the affair, he is not required to "come across." Otherwise the "four bits" is payable to the bursar.

Early in the spring traffic in this city was tied up for hours one night when the students of Harvard University took possession of the streets. Several students were temporarily arrested in that fracas.

WAS WASHINGTON FIRST PRESIDENT?

Washington — (IP) — George Washington, in case you were not sure, was the first president of the United States.

Recent biographies to the contrary notwithstanding, the State Department has ruled that the honor belongs legally and rightly to Washington.

Various articles and books recently have contended that the real first president of the United States was John Hanson. The State Department ruled as follows:

George Washington was the first president of the United States of America. The office of President of the United States of America was created by express words of the Constitution, which says (Article II, Section 1): "The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America."

The Department then explained that prior to the articles of confederation, effective March 1, 1781, the Continental Congress chose from time to time presiding officers or presidents.

Seven of these were chosen before March 1, 1781, with Thomas McKean elected that year.

Under the articles of confederation Congress met on November 5, 1781, and "proceeded to the election of a president." John Hanson was appointed to preside and held the office of president of "the United States in Congress assembled." Six others succeeded him up to 1788.

"His office," the State Department continued, "was that of the President of the United States in Congress assembled, and was not the office of President of the United States of America."

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Duplicating in part the scene on the first day of classes in 1832, students and faculty members of Lafayette College last week took part in simple exercises marking the beginning of the second century of the existence of the college. In 1832 43 students who had

come to Easton from Germantown with Geirge Jungin, first president of Lafayette, were called to their first classes by a Negro boy who blew blasts on a large horn.

Last week the end of one century and the beginning of another in the life of the college was marked by the blowing of a bugle on the steps of Colton Memorial Chapel, following which the alma mater song was played by a brass quartet.

Then members of the board of trustees, faculty, students and guests gathered in the chapel for the presentation of a book, "The Biography of a College," by David Skillman, author of the volume and secretary of the board of trustees. Dr. William Lewis, president of Lafayette, presided.

LACK OF UNIFORMITY

Washington—(IP)—One of the most serious weaknesses of the American colleges and universities is the lack of uniformity in methods of admitting students, in the opinion of Dr. Carl A. Jessen, specialist in secondary education in the Office of Education here.

He reported last week that a survey of 523 American educational institutions showed thirty-six widely different standards of admission in use, many of them embodying complex and unscientific features.

He said that at present the New England states had the highest requirements for entrance based on the major subjects, English, mathematics, social studies, foreign language and natural science. The Middle Atlantic States have the highest English requirements, he said, and the Middle Western and Western States have lighter requirements in practically all fields.

TO TAKE MOVIES FOR CLASSROOM

Chicago—(IP)—An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been an-

nounced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, 33, president of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin at the university in a few days on a series of 20 talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student.

According to Dr. Hutchins, four years of study was needed to perfect the new education plan.

Under present plans the movies will be sold to other colleges and universities and other institutions of educational nature.

ADVANCES THEORY

New York—(IP)—A special to the New York Times here said that Sir James Jeans, noted astronomer, advanced a new theory last week when, delivering a lecture at Manchester University, he described the universe as a stick standing on one end and falling over steadily at a constantly increasing speed.

The infinitesimal amount of the fall, however, would require an eternity of time, according to Dr. Jeans.

The Times' story went on: "He declared that our universe, which is one of millions, was doubling its dimensions once every 1,300,000,000 years."

Washington—(IP)—"Beer contains almost as much energy value as the best milk."

This was the statement made last week to the Senate Committee on modification of the Volstead Act by Dr. Warren Coleman of New York, representing the New York Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of the County of New York and the Association for the Protection of Constitutional rights.

Dr. Coleman asserted that beer was a good tonic, that it aided appetite and digestion and that it would induce a gentle sleep.

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
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