

Kentucky Wins In Touchdown Orgy, 53 to 7

Wildcat Machine Scores Eight Times, Four in Second Quarter

GENERALS THREATEN GOAL IN FIRST PERIOD

Penalties Assist in W. and L.'s First Tally Of The Season

Before 7,000 football enthusiasts at Lexington, Ky., last Saturday, the University of Kentucky Wildcats decisively trounced the Generals 53-7. Both teams were revamped and reorganized after mishaps in games of the preceding weeks had injured many of the first string regulars.

The Generals got off to a fine start in the first period and almost pushed over a touchdown before the startled Wildcats could get themselves under control. The 50-yard drive terminated at the one yard line, however, when Seaton was tackled by Davidson and Luther.

Wildcats Forced to Punt
Jones kicked off to Cassidy who was down on the Cat's 32-yard stripe. On the first play, Darby ripped off left tackle for eleven yards and a first down, but Mosovich rallied to the cause and nailed Bach for a five yard loss a moment later. Dyer stopped Darby at the line, and Johnson punted to Seaton.

Ruppert interfered with Seaton's catch of the ball, and the Generals were awarded a 15-yard penalty, which placed the ball on their own 44. Bacon criss-crossed around right end for 15 yards on the first play to make it first down. Seaton and Bacon were stopped dead at the line after two tries, and on the next play "Chip" Jones raced the ball straight through the whole Wildcat team to the Kentucky 27-yard marker before he was stopped. Jones took the ball on the next play for one yard at center, and Seaton came in for his share of the glory with a run to the eight yard stripe.

March Stopped
Kentucky here called time out to get organized, and after play was resumed three line smashes by Seaton and Jones carried the ball to the three yard line, last down. Seaton dropped back, feinted a pass, and drove straight at the center of the Kentucky line. He carried the ball to the one yard line where Davidson and Luther saved the day for Kentucky. Johnson punted on the next play and the big Washington and Lee scoring chance was over.

The Generals continued to fight hard during the first quarter, but when Ellis Johnson snagged a pass intended for Bill Thomas on the 18 yard line and raced 82 yards for a touchdown the Generals began to lag. The second quarter, which began shortly afterwards, was a Kentucky field day as they crossed the line four times and added three extra points.

Generals Rally

Coming back after the half, the Generals displayed a new pep and spirit and aided by a pair of 15 yard penalties put the ball in scoring position. Sam Mattox bucked the line from the three yard stripe and carried the ball over for the Generals' lone touchdown of the afternoon. Mattox later played kicked the extra point and Coach Harry Gamage sent some of his first string squad back into the fray.

Ellis Johnson led the brunt of the Cat's attack, and thrilled the crowd several times with his long runs. Bach also broke away for long runs, one of 65 and one of 70, both ending in touchdowns. Seaton gained most of the Generals' ground up to the final quarter when he was removed from the game by a minor injury.

New Men in Lineup

Coach DeHart used many new faces in his starting lineup and even more before the game was finished. Charlie Elbrick, Bill Thomas, and Emil Stevens were in the starting roster, and Carman, Wertz, Wofford, and Pridle saw service before the final whistle.

Kentucky romped through the Generals' defense for 15 first downs while the Big Blue ripped the Wildcats' line for seven. Ken-

Bad Weather Delays Intramural Matches

Because of the heavy rainfall of the past three days, the touch-football and horseshoe matches have had to be postponed indefinitely. The field on which the touch-football games have been played is extremely soggy and damp, making play almost impossible. It will also be several days before the horseshoe pits have dried out sufficiently to permit play to be resumed.

According to Coach Mathis, the intramural program will be continued the latter part of this week. However, quite a bit depends upon the weather, and if the rainfall continues, it may be impossible to resume play until next week. Announcements will be made in Friday's issue regarding the schedule if play.

Campus Alley Paving Seems Very Doubtful

Lack of Money is Prime Factor in Preventing Improvements

To all appearances, the "Campus Alley," of from ten to eleven years standing, will celebrate another birthday this year. Such, at least, is the report of Prof. Hale Houston, who for many years has been interested in improving the condition of the University's backyard.

Money, of course, stands as the prime factor in preventing improvements. Estimating in round numbers, it would require about four thousand dollars to lay a cement pavement over this much-discussed stretch. Figuring that the average mile of highway costs anywhere from ten thousand to forty thousand dollars, depending on the type of material used, it is evident that this estimation is very nearly correct for the kind of roadway that everyone would like to see. Two thousand dollars might put in a reasonably satisfactory macadam pavement, but it is believed that if the job is done, concrete should be used so that all University drives may be of the same nature.

Suggests Student Aid

Just now, the only obvious way in which the required funds might be secured is through student subscription. Even this, however, is uncertain, as it is recalled that considerable difficulty was encountered when collections on the ten-dollar-a-year subscriptions for the bridge were attempted. Many who expressed their desire to contribute to this cause neglected to carry out their contract, so that the notes eventually had to be paid off from another source. Nevertheless, Mr. Houston suggests that if the students actually wish to bring about beautification of the "Campus Alley" they should originate action and stimulate mutual interest for the plan.

No Immediate Repairs

All that can be done at present is to fill in some of the more annoying holes. But this can not be looked after until other matters of more pressing nature are attended to. That means the work will be put off at least three weeks more, as just now the attention of the caretakers is centered on removing leaves from the campus.

Dance Band Opens Hall

Washington and Lee Orchestra Plays at Chateau Harmony Tomorrow Night

Chateau Harmony, formerly the Community Dance Hall, opens tomorrow night with the music of the Washington and Lee dance orchestra under the direction of Scotty Mosovich.

The orchestra has been expanded to a twelve piece band this year and has taken rapid strides towards musical perfection.

A large advanced sale of tickets for the dance has been realized and many students and girls are expected to attend.

The hall is about a mile out of town, turning left at the A. T. O. house. This is the first time that a Washington and Lee band has attempted to run dances of this type and it is expected to be a success.

Bailey Limits His Selections To Five Bands

Plans For Fancy Dress Pushed Rapidly With Aid of Committee

MARDI GRAS THEME BEING WORKED OUT

Effort Will Be Made to Keep Down Unnecessary Expense

Frank Bailey, president of the twenty-seventh annual Fancy Dress Ball, announced today that plans for this event are now well under way.

The men who will work with Bailey as members of the Fancy Dress committee are James Walker, vice-president, Billy Wilson, business manager, Eli Finkelstein, secretary-treasurer and Arthur Lamar, publicity manager.

Five Bands Considered
Preparations for the set by the members of the committee have been going on for over a month and a half. The selection of an orchestra, although not as yet definitely settled, has narrowed down to the following masters of rhythm: Hal Kemp, Bernie Cummins, Herbie Kay, Ted Weems and Isham Jones. Upon the termination of negotiations for an orchestra, the selection will be made public immediately.

The theme of the Fancy Dress Ball will in all probability be depicted by that of a Mardi Gras carnival — an unusual feature which should add much to the zest of the affair. The set of dances calls for the Junior Prom on the evening of January 27, two fraternity dances on the morning and afternoon of January 28, Fancy Dress Ball on the evening of January 28, and a tea dance on the afternoon of January 29.

Are Campus Leaders

Bailey, president of Fancy Dress, was chosen for this position at the spring elections. He is from Huntington, West Virginia, and is in his fifth year in the Engineering school. He has served three years on the varsity football, basketball and track teams. At the present time he is occupied as line coach of the freshman football squad. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, P. A. N., honorary ribbon society, Sigma society, honorary senior organization, the "11" Club, another honorary organization. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Walker, vice-president, is now a senior in the academic school. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. He is president of the "13" club, junior honorary organization, and secretary-treasurer of Sigma. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and has served two years on the varsity swimming team. Walker is from Savannah, Georgia, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Lamar is a senior in the Commerce school and is from St. Augustine, Florida. He has served for three years on the editorial staffs of the Ring-tum Phi, the Southern Collegian and the Calyx. He is at the present time the publicity manager of the Troubadours. He is a member of the Cotillion club and of the Interfraternity council. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Finkelstein, secretary-treasurer, is a freshman in the Law school. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of the Interfraternity council. He has served three years on the varsity track team and is co-holder of the world's record for the indoor 70-yard high hurdles. He is from Jacksonville, Florida, and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Wilson is a freshman in the Law school and is from Owensboro, Kentucky. He played freshman football and basketball, and was a member of the varsity basketball team. He is a member of P. A. N., honorary ribbon society, and of the Cotillion club. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Expenses for Fancy Dress are being kept down to the narrowest limits and a generous saving will accrue to the student. The committee is bending every effort to keep the enviable reputation of Fancy Dress as the leading social event of the South and to make this Fancy Dress the finest ever to take place in the history of Washington and Lee.

Washington Is Honored In Speech By Dr. Gaines

On Sunday, October 16, Fredericksburg, Virginia was the scene of a celebration in honor of Washington. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was the principal speaker and his address, "Washington—Friend of Religion and Religious Freedom," was broadcast. The celebration was under the auspices of the George Washington Bi-centennial Committee of Fredericksburg. This was the last speech Dr. Gaines has on his schedule for October. Governor John Garland Pollard was also one of the speakers.

Houses Visited By Calyx Men In Photo Drive

Pictures of Individuals Being Taken At Each Fraternity Instead of Y. M. C. A.

Photographers, representing the "Calyx," have visited three fraternity houses so far this year. Other houses will be visited toward the end of the week. The system of taking individual pictures at separate houses, which was adopted this year, is a great improvement over taking them in the Y. M. C. A. building, as previously has been the custom. A great increase in the total number is expected as a result.

The business staff at present includes the following members: J. G. Robinson, R. D. Burnett, J. O. Watts, D. Burn, Frank Young, D. S. Mullin, J. Summers, J. B. Simmons, J. L. Eichelberger, R. L. Brickhouse, J. V. Beale, J. Harding, S. T. Martin, Graham Sale, G. S. Maurey, E. S. Boze, Edward Ladd, R. J. Wallace, E. A. Powell, and F. Maynard. They have been working hard, both with the pictures and on advertising. The amount of the latter has fallen off immensely due to the depression, so the business staff has had to work hard.

However, there will probably be quite an improvement on the Beauty section, especially as a nationally known artist is expected to be employed in the work.

The "Calyx" will likely be for sale for those who do not intend to buy the campus tax.

Ribbon Clubs Name Pledges

Fred Cook, James Pound Elected To Head Sophomore Societies

Last Friday night P. A. N. and White Friars held their first meetings of the year to elect new officers and members to the societies. Forty-eight sophomores were offered bids.

The new officers of P. A. N. are Fred Cook, president, and Joe Walker, secretary. James Pound is chief executive of White Friars, with Charles Pritchard as secretary.

Those asked to join White Friars are: J. Mitchell, A. Archer, Alpha Chi Rho; L. Smith, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega; L. Helmer, Beta Theta Pi; J. Walls, Delta Tau Delta; J. Spohr, Delta Upsilon; J. Burton, Kappa Alpha; Hairston Townes, Kappa Sigma; J. Brown, Lambda Chi; W. Sphar, W. Garrett, Phi Delta Theta; G. Krewson, Phi Gamma Delta; C. Laslie, Phi Kappa Psi; H. Hunter, R. DeVan, Phi Kappa Sigma; E. Chappell, Phi Kappa Alpha; J. Turner, G. Wallace, Pi Kappa Phi; W. Diggs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; K. Willard, Sigma Nu.

The following have accepted bids to the Pi Alpha Nu fraternity: G. L. Reynolds, Alpha Chi Rho; P. C. Mathes, R. McLaughlin, Alpha Tau Omega; A. C. Brown, R. Thomas, Beta Theta Pi; A. Harrison, Delta Tau Delta; W. Terhune, Delta Upsilon; C. W. Hamilton, M. Williams, Kappa Alpha; S. P. Cantey, F. E. Huffman, Kappa Sigma; J. P. Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha; H. M. Rhett, Phi Delta Theta; J. Sumner, C. P. Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta; W. F. Campbell, W. Middleton, Phi Kappa Psi; L. P. Gassman, Phi Kappa Sigma; L. Hodges, A. M. Doty, Pi Kappa Alpha; G. W. McGeery, Pi Kappa Phi; W. A. Cover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; O. L. Porter, J. B. Jewell, Sigma Chi; F. H. Sarkis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and J. Hobbie, Sigma Nu.

Answers Show Sentiment For Pledging Delay

Fraternities Favor Postponement Of Bidding In Reports To Council

MATTER IN HANDS OF SUB-COMMITTEE

Definite Plan To Be Submitted To Inter-Fraternity Council Friday

Almost complete unanimity in favor of some plan enforcing deferred rushing was evinced in the answers to the questionnaire recently sent to each fraternity by a committee of the Interfraternity council. Although the questionnaire did not call for the fraternity's stand for or against deferred rushing, many of the answers expressed a desire for measures to postpone bidding. All answers showed a willingness to cooperate in giving the matter fair consideration.

Two Week Period Favored

General opinion favored no bidding during a time period of from ten days to two weeks after the opening of school. Answers to the question of how many fraternities' acceptance should be required to put the plan into operation varied from fourteen to twenty.

Delayed rushing as it is being considered by the committee will not affect "rushing." It is restricted to the postponement of bidding and pledging.

A committee of five has been appointed from the Interfraternity council to draw up a plan in accordance with the sentiment expressed in the answers to the questionnaire. This plan, still in the process of formation, will be submitted to the council next Friday night. If adopted by that body it will be sent to each fraternity for its approval. When approved by the number of fraternities specified in the plan, it will be put into operation.

Changes Not Drastic

The majority seemed to feel that the situation does not call for drastic measures or too stringent a plan. In accordance with this sentiment, the plan will probably not be overly strict and rigid, but will provide for adjustments and adaptations to be made when needed.

At present the matter rests with the committee of five. If a plan can be drawn up that will be ratified by the Interfraternity council, and it is almost certain that some sort of plan will receive this approval, then the individual fraternities will decide for or against the plan.

Faculty Favorable

The faculty has shown itself definitely in accord with the movement to establish deferred rushing. As yet it has announced no official action on the matter.

The text of the questionnaire sent to each fraternity is as follows: "Feeling that there is a decided opinion favoring a deferred rushing plan on the campus this year, the Interfraternity council has chosen a committee of five men which is to attempt the formulation of some workable plan which might be put before the council for consideration. In working out a probable and possible system of handling this question it is necessary for the committee to know in some manner how the members of your chapter feel on this question. Will you bring the matter up in a chapter meeting for discussion, and if possible let the committee have the view of your chapter on the following questions?"

"1. Inferred the basis of any plan of deferred rushing must be a certain period at the opening of school in which no bid of any kind will be offered the new men, what do the members of your chapter feel is a reasonable maximum for such a period? What for a minimum?"

"2. Provided you as an individual chapter accept such a plan, how many other fraternities' acceptance would you demand to make the plan binding upon you?"

Commerce Club to Meet

The Commerce Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night at 7:30 in Newcomb Hall. Election of president and historian will be held. All Commerce seniors are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. R. Campbell, Faculty Member 24 Years, Dies

Professor of Political Science Had Resigned Last Year Due To Ill Health; Was Outstanding Athlete, Student And Teacher

Dr. Robert Granville Campbell, former professor of political science at Washington and Lee, died in Baltimore yesterday after a long illness. He was 53. Dr. Campbell's official connection with Washington and Lee extended over two periods totaling almost thirty years. Illness caused his resignation of the professorship last year while he was on leave of absence.

Lee Honored By University

Gaines Rends Eulogy In Brief Chapel Exercise, Held October 12

Honoring the memory of General R. E. Lee, whose death occurred on October 12, 1872, the students and faculty of Washington and Lee University held brief exercises in the Lee Memorial chapel last Wednesday, marking the sixtieth anniversary of General Lee's death. Following a short prayer led by Professor Morton, Dr. Gaines, president of the university, read the following eulogy from the minutes of Washington college on October 12, 1872:

"General Robert E. Lee, president of Washington College, died at his residence on the 12th day of October, 1870, at 9:30 A. M. "The faculty of the institution over which he had presided for five years, testify, that this dispensation of God has brought to them personally a grief as severe as the loss it has inflicted on the College is irreparable.

"General Lee was called to the presidency of Washington College, September 28, 1865. He served in this capacity until his death. His wonderful influence over the minds of the young, his enlarged views of a liberal culture, his extraordinary powers in the government of men, and his steady and earnest devotion to duty, made the college spring as if by a touch of magic from its depression after the war, to its present firm condition of permanent and wide spreading usefulness.

"In his attitude toward students he was firm in discipline, yet forbearing, sympathetic, and encouraging. He was a model of an elevated Christian and an upright gentleman."

As the brief but impressive ceremonies drew to a close, those present sang several verses of "How Firm a Foundation," the favorite hymn of General Lee.

Alanson T. Peters Dies From Paralysis At Charlottesville.

Alanson Peters, who was removed to the University of Virginia hospital suffering from infantile paralysis died there Saturday afternoon. The body was sent to Boston for burial.

Dr. Reid White, Jr., university physician and the Philadelphia specialists who attended Peters said today that there was absolutely no basis for the rumors that there were any other cases of this disease among the members of the university and that there was no reason to fear that there would be any.

Funeral services will be held in Baltimore tomorrow afternoon.

Graham-Lee Society Holds Debate on Modern Democratic Principles

Analyzing the past and present Democratic program, G. L. Boyd and L. Price were awarded a judges' decision in a debate revolving around the question as to whether the modern Democratic principles of government will solve the problem of prosperity for the United States at last night's meeting of the Graham-Lee Society.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question were G. F. Painter and R. W. Tucker. J. D. Locke gave a talk on "The mild insanity" of "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, governor of Oklahoma. Henry Riley spoke on a revived spirit for the Washington and Lee football team, predicting that there was every possibility for the Generals to again capture the State title.

J. H. McClure, making one of the best speeches of the evening, was greatly applauded by the Hoover element in the society as he proceeded to point out the sincerity and honesty of the president.

After a stormy and hectic session, an agreement was reached with representatives of the Washington society to hold a joint debate on the night preceding the Presidential election. The debate was tentatively scheduled for the chapel, inasmuch as an unusually large crowd is anticipated.

Tickets on Sale

Lefty Sauerbrun is in charge of the sale of student tickets for the V. M. I.-Virginia game. All seats are reserved and they are on sale at the Co-op and the Corner at student prices.

Jimmy Walker praises his administration as "the most constructive in the city's history." That's his opinion, not Seabury's.

The Ring-tum Phi
 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
 SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
 Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
 Editorial rooms, Phone 2143

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

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

STUDENTS AND THE BAND

Every year it is the same question. "Why don't we have some kind of a respectable band?" Other schools parade some kind of an organization out on the gridiron between halves of their football game. Washington and Lee men sit in the stands and beef about "What's the matter with the school? Why don't they get a decent band?"

Well, the answer lies right in the student body. You refuse to back it yourself. Trips were offered in the past as an incentive, but after gleefully taking advantage of free cuts and a trip, there wasn't any band for the next home game—that is any band near the size that made the trip. This year it has been decided to give a sweater with a band monogram on it as a reward to those who serve two years on the organization.

Every member of the band wants to make some trips—and not any jerk-water journeys either. But why should there be any trips if there isn't a decent sized band? It is a reflection on the school—the student body, if some measly looking outfit shows up as the representative of Washington and Lee. No matter how well they may play, the crowd will look at the size and think of Washington and Lee in terms of the band, and while they do, at least twice as many members of the student body who can play some band instrument sit home and say, "Lord, what a terrible band."

It is those fellows that can play an instrument, but who won't come out for the band, who are failing the organization. Just why they shouldn't feel some pride in their own accomplishment and want to make use of it is hard to understand.

Second cousins to those students who can and won't play, are those who fail to urge them to go out for the band. If they can't play, they might at least urge others who can to do so.

All the band needs to make some trips is more men. Every man who is known to have any musical ability will be personally urged to contribute his services to the band in a campaign conducted by the present members this week. Here is their chance to do their share and get out of the class of beefers.

CAMPUS ALLEY

Washington and Lee students for the past ten years have been made to tread uncertainly over that bumpy stretch of roadway between the dormitory and the Chemistry building. Each year the condition of the road gets worse until now certain parts of it are almost impassable.

Campus Alley is used more than the average person would suppose. It is far from being a deserted little lane used only by students hurrying between classes. Washington and Lee football games and widely-known dances are responsible for heavy traffic on this road. It serves as a short cut for students living in the north part of town, particularly those on Letcher Avenue, during the dances. This road also serves its purpose during Rush Week during the freshman psychological examinations.

Money, of course, stands as the prime factor in preventing improvements, and under the present circumstances a solution to the problem will be difficult. However, if enough interest is stimulated it is quite possible that plans can be undertaken. To properly finance the proposition it would take about three thousand dollars. Professor Houston suggests that the only solution is student subscription, but the success of this method in connection with the financing of the Memorial Bridge renders it uncertain. It might be possible for the proceeds of certain athletic events coupled with student subscription to go a long way toward financing the project.

Some sort of student committee should be appointed to examine the possibilities of improving this roadway. Meanwhile, and if the plan cannot be realized until some future time, the many 'holes' should be repaired soon.

INCONSIDERATE STUDENTS

Another instance of Washington and Lee men conducting themselves at a neighboring girls' school in such a manner that the administrations of both schools became involved occurred the past week-end. And it is merely another instance where one or two students thoughtlessly and unexcusably endangered the privileges of the entire student body.

It is almost beyond understanding how some students, professing to be students of a university noted for its courtesy and gentlemanly conduct, can so totally forget themselves that their resultant actions immediately endanger the reputation and pleasure of some eight hundred other students. It is also difficult to understand why

these students will enter any girls' schools knowing full well the possibilities that the overflowing exurbance might entail in the way of conflict with the rules and regulations of both schools.

The regular pilgrimage of Washington and Lee men to the neighboring girls' schools is not altogether due to the fact that the meeting of the sexes is a necessary form of recreation, but mainly due to the permission of the authorities of those schools for Washington and Lee men to see the girls. This permission is based on the reputation of our university and is revocable if the conduct of our students does not meet their standards.

FOOTBALL RALLY

Last Friday night there was a rally in the gymnasium to send the football team off to Kentucky, at least that's what the posters and announcements called it. If anybody not connected with the University had been present they would no doubt have thought that the freshmen were sending off their own team.

There was only a handful of upper-classmen to send THEIR team off, a pretty sorry situation for a school that is supposed to stand back of its teams. Just because the team has been unable to win is no reason for the lack of support that they received. It should be more of an incentive for their followers to get out and cheer and show the team that they are behind them win or lose. If the student body can't take it on the chin once in a while how can they expect the team to continue absorbing the punishment that they have been taking for the last month?

The cheering of the freshmen was excellent, but when they started to sing the "Swing" without the aid of the band or any other musical accompaniment it was bad.

The band's absence was very noticeable, particularly on the eve of such an important game as Kentucky.

There is nothing more inspiring to the football team than the moral support of the student body and it is up to the students to provide at least some pep at these rallies. If the student body can't do better than they did Friday night it would be best to discontinue rallies altogether and let the team leave with the hope that the student body is behind them and not shatter their illusions as must have been the case last week.

A submarine mountain a mile high has been discovered about 60 miles southwest of San Francisco in the Pacific Ocean.

The ought-to-be-a-law society is considering the case of the fellow who uses the bumper of the car ahead for brakes.

People who used to sit out juggling acts to see the performer miff a plate have educated boys who listen in on political broadcasts for split infinitives.

James Hazen Hyde, founder of the modern system of exchange professorships between French and American universities, has married Madame Andre Thome, widow of a French deputy killed in the defense of Verdun in 1916. It was Hyde's third marriage.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

College newspapers of today are rendering a far greater service to institutions of learning than is generally suspected. Each year, because of their existence, more and more college men are enabled to get knowledge and experience in editorial work. Although the primary objects of a college newspaper are to furnish an account of the activities of the college to the students and supporters of the institution which publishes the paper, and to supply them with some little news of the outside world, their real value cannot be determined by the degree in which these purposes are accomplished. In the actual literary and mechanical work performed by the members of the publication's staff lies the real value of the college newspaper. College newspapers afford students an opportunity to secure more from their time at college than would be possible did the publications not exist. They are a distinct aid in broadening the liberal arts and engineering courses pursued by so many.

The college newspaper is of particular value in schools which do not offer courses in journalism. Students who would not ordinarily have the opportunity may gain much knowledge and experience in editorial work, and if courses in journalism are offered, students of journalism are afforded the chance to practice the principles which they are taught in the courses of instruction.

At all institutions of learning undergraduates should partake in some extra-curricular activity, be it sports, literary societies, debating clubs, publications or general activities. At some schools participation in activities is required. In both cases college publications offer work which proves of immediate value to the participant. They offer to the undergraduate unlimited space for the developing of his editorial style and for the expression of his sentiments. Participation in the work connected with the college paper should be looked upon as a chance for self-improvement, not as a task which must be performed for the benefit of the directing head.—P. M. I. Cadet.

—Front Row—
 JOE MAGEE

The latest issue of Time magazine has a politely vitriolic review of "Red Dust," latest vehicle employing the somewhat dubious talents of Jean Harlow. It points out that Miss Harlow takes a bath in the rain barrel and tells Mr. Clark Gable a bedtime story. This touching little scene is calculated to throw sympathy to Miss Harlow who, in the eyes of the movie magnates, needs all she can get now that a great tragedy has come into her life.

When the movie people get hold of an idea, it takes a long time for them to let go of it. Following "Rain," Joan Crawford is now scheduled to play the part of the misunderstood lady in "The Painted Veil," by W. Somerset Maugham. In its day, this book was considered daring.

"The Big Broadcast," featuring almost every big name in radio-

land, drew rather unfavorable comment from the critics. The general consensus seemed to be that Cab Calloway in his "Minnie the Moocher" scene, Kate Smith in her gorgeous, beautiful, so divine number, and Bing Crosby in his too few songs walked away with the honors. As for the story, acting and comedy—not so good.

Now that Paramount has finished "A Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes, difficulties are threatened with the Italian Government. Objections have been made to certain portrayals of Italians on the screen, and "Scar-fare" aggravated these opinions to such an extent that it was banned in many of the foreign districts in large cities. An organization known as Sons of Italy has appealed to their government and its members expect action from Rome if Italians are pictured in the filmization of Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" as they are in the book.

If a satisfactory ending is ever

written for "Rasputin," Ethel Barrymore will return to Broadway to begin rehearsals of "Encore." So far, none of the endings turned in have been approved by the director, producer, Barrymore clan, and the general cast.

RKO is continuing a rather frantic search for a story for Ann Harding. The studio agrees with the actress that she has had a series of bad stories which have not increased her popularity. Negotiations have been started to secure Martinez Sierra's "The Kingdom of God," in which Ethel Barrymore starred on the stage.

For the production of "Little Orphan Annie," Mitz Green impersonates the Four Mark brothers and Zazu Pitts. If you saw her impersonations in the Bert Wheeler show, you will remember that she stole the picture. This department would like to see her impersonation of the Shanghai Lily, Marlene Dietrich.

With the discarding of vaudeville programs and a change to

nothing but motion pictures, the Palace has upset another Broadway tradition. For nineteen years the Palace has been the dream of every small town vaudevillian and the bright spot of returning stars—filling in engagements with a triumphant act at the center of the four a day. And so, like the phonograph records, the Palace bows to radio and the movies.

Lily Pons, last year's sensation of the Metropolitan Opera, is being asked to sign on the dotted line of various movie contracts. It is hoped to team her with Lawrence Tibbett in a series of musical plays and perhaps grand opera.

This week in New York lists the most important openings of the theatrical season. Last night the Theatre Guild's production of Pearl S. Buck's best seller, "The Good Earth," braved the critics as did the Abbey Theatre Irish players. The Irish players intend to present their plays for one month. Tonight is the opening Continued on page three

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

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Frosh to Play V. P. I. Team This Saturday

Coach Young Will Probably Use Same Undefeated Lineup

With two victories already to his team's credit, Cy Young, W. and L. yearling grid mentor, will take a squad of twenty-five representatives to Blacksburg this Saturday in an effort to down the V. P. I. first year men and keep his 1932 football slate clean.

Last Saturday the Little Gobblers engaged the freshman team from Emory and Henry in the initial game of their season, and the result was a 13-13 tie. In this game, the boys from V. P. I. displayed a scrappy team that played good ball, but also showed inexperience. Cessna, quarter-back, R. Stump, fullback, and Robinett, another ball carrier, accounted for most of the yards gained and the nine first downs of the Little Engineers. Out of eight passes tried only two were completed, while one was intercepted. A fumble on the part of the V. P. I. team, followed by an Emory and Henry recovery, cost the Little Gobblers their victory, for at this point the opposing team scored its second touchdown.

Mattox Out

In speaking of the team, Coach Young said that they are in "very good shape, although Mattox, regular right half, has not been in a uniform since the William and Mary game and will be out of play indefinitely." Mattox was taken out of the last game when he sprained his ankle in the first period. "V. P. I. has a good team and should be as hard to beat this year as ever," was Coach Young's remark on the outcome of Saturday's game.

Last fall the Little Engineers were taken into camp by the local freshmen to the tune of 13-7 in a game played on Wilson field. However, in 1929 and 1930 the V. P. I. boys won the title of state freshmen champions.

Same Lineup

Practically the same lineup as started against the Williamsburg team will represent Washington and Lee at Blacksburg. The probable lineups are as follows:

W. and L.	V. P. I.
Ellis	LE
Murphy	LT
Bonino	LQ
Seitz	C
Gumm	RG
McLarin	RT
Reiger	RE
Wilkerson	QB
McFadden	RH
Arnold	LH
Bailey	FB
	R. Stump

CAMPUS GAYETY HIT BY EFFECT OF SLUMP

New York—(NSFA)—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from the New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from the technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By DeForest Clark

Now that the Kentucky game is over, the fans around Lexington, Ky., are probably saying that the Washington and Lee game is just another Southern Conference victory for the Wildcats. The sports writers played it up that way, but they don't stop to think that another year is coming and the Generals never give up.

That "pep rally" last Friday night did your heart good because you could tell by the expressions on the players' faces that they were going down there to fight—whether it meant a victory or a loss. It might not have been the best rally ever staged in front of Doremus gymnasium, but it should make the Blue and White eleven feel that the student body has not dropped them from their thoughts.

In the first quarter, the Generals played a whale of a game against Kentucky. The Kentucky backs were thrown for many loses. When the ball was in our possession it was a different story. Seaton, Jones and Bacon hit the Kentucky line hard and drove the ball to the one yard stripe. It must have been heart breaking to stop at this point.

Rumors of Washington and Lee's inability to score this season were broken down when Mattox took the ball through left tackle for a touchdown. He then calmly kicked the extra point.

The usual Kentucky band made its appearance at the game. This band has a reputation all through the country and never fails to follow the Kentucky team wherever it goes. Before the opening kick-off and during the half, the band paraded on the field and played the "Swing." As in past years, the band had its sponsor, a very pretty young lady, dressed in blue and white. She proudly followed the leader and caused a great deal of applause from the spectators.

William and Mary lost its first game of the season to V. P. I. It looks like they are going to lose their second this Saturday to W. and L. That game in Norfolk last year was a hard fought battle and the Generals won't be any different this year. V. P. I. made their one score of the game against William and Mary by a long pass. During the entire game they only completed two passes but they really made use of one of them. The Indians completed ten.

V. P. I. seems to be one of the logical contenders for the Southern conference title at this time of the season, but they have a mighty difficult schedule to finish up. Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, and V. M. I will give them a tough battle to say nothing of what Washington and Lee will do to them homecoming. Was there ever a homecoming game that was not hard fought every minute? The Generals could kill a lot of hopes that the new coaching staff at Virginia Tech has built up.

Duke continued its flashing word and whipped Maryland, 34-0. A crowd of 10,000 was present to watch the first game between these two outstanding institutions. The running and passing attack of the Blue Devils has been outstanding in every game. The Generals will meet both of these teams during the latter part of November.

Over in Morgantown, West Virginia Wesleyan lost a hard fought game to West Virginia. It was the first victory of the 1932 season for the Mountaineers. Virginia lost to a powerful Columbia eleven by several blocked kicks, 22-6. The lone Virginia tally came in the fourth period when Bill Edgar ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

Fourteen members of the faculty of the new "depression college," which will be opened in the near future at Port Royal, Va., have been announced. Three are graduates of Dartmouth, two of Columbia, one each from Princeton, Harvard, Trinity, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Tufts, Rice Institute, and Oxford.

Dr. Frank Day, president of Union College, told the freshman class there last week that it would be better to put men to work for four years in a coal mine than to send them to college and teach them to be lounge lizards.

Three students at Rutgers are living on a yacht while attending that university. And they say the depression is on.

At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed at the police station. When our police force learns to write maybe they'll get the dope on us, too.

Statistics at Denison University show that students who owned automobiles there last year made grades 26 per cent higher than those who walked. (Dean Gilliam, please take notice.)

With Roosevelt doing this and that, it looked pretty good to see that Mr. Hoover won the straw ballot at Colby college by an overwhelming majority.

A noted psychologist has recently said that married people are more nervous than college students. His statistics must have been made up during the summer vacation.

One hundred voters of North Carolina have appealed to Governor O. Max Gardner to remove from the University of North Carolina the undesirable and "save our tax-supported institution from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators." Lay low, brother, if YOU know the facts of life.

God made man
Prail as a bubble.
God made love
Love made trouble.

God made vine
Was it a sin
That man made wine
To drown it in.

—Penn State.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the

Gobblers Down Indians 7 to 0

Victory Over W.-M. Gives V. P. I. Lead in State Title Race

While the Generals were having a rather uphill struggle with the University of Kentucky last Saturday afternoon, the majority of Washington and Lee's future opponents were destroying each others' hopes of a perfect grid season. V. P. I. ruined William and Mary's record by handing them their first defeat of the year, and Duke blasted whatever hopes Maryland may have had for the 1932 football season by defeating them 34-0.

17,000 Attend

V. P. I. defeated William and Mary 7-0 in the hardest-fought battle of the day. The game, which was held in Richmond before a record crowd of 17,000, was an absolute deadlock until the Gobblers scored on a pass late in the third quarter. During the first half, both teams tried nothing but straight power plays. However, at the start of the third quarter, the two teams took to the air and V. P. I. scored on a twenty yard pass from Mills to Seaton, who raced the remaining 25 yards for a touchdown. The Indians weakened after the Gobblers had scored and the Tech team had an easy time of it during the remainder of the game.

Duke's Blue Devils had no trouble at all in beating Maryland 34-0 in their homecoming game at Durham. This game marked the first meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. Four of the five touchdowns scored by the Carolina team were credited to their passing attack, which completely baffled the Old Liners. Cox, Duke backfield ace, was the star of the game. He was responsible for two of the scores and three of the points after a touchdown.

Virginia Loses

A stubborn Cavalier team from the University of Virginia was beaten by Columbia University of New York 22-6 in the only inter-sectional clash. Columbia scored three touchdowns and a safety in the first three quarters. Early in the fourth quarter Edgar, Wahoo quarterback, grabbed a fifteen yard pass and sprinted thirty yards for the only Virginia score of the day. Columbia rolled up seventeen first downs to the Cavaliers three in upholding their undefeated record. Montgomery, Lion back, captured scoring honors with two touchdowns. The Mountaineers from West Virginia had no great difficulty in defeating the Wesleyan team 14-0. The Mountaineers threat-

market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

After College WHAT?



LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

ONLY "a keen mind" can absorb the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps that's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man concentrate . . . clears cobwebs from his brain.

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

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Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

The Generals start their state schedule on Saturday, so come on gang, let's get behind them. Let's start it right with a victory over William and Mary.

Did you happen to hear Bill Barker, demon sports writer for the Ring-tum Phi, in his sports talk from Roanoke? Well, if you did you are lucky, for very few were able to pick up the station. How about writing it for us, Bill?

With all this rain one of Lexington's old landmarks is about to be washed away. The old covered bridge across North River is in great danger of being carried off. You can't get out going north now because of the high water.

The Brigadiers play away from home on Saturday, being the guest of the Gobblers. How about taking them into camp so the varsity can make it a perfect season on the following Saturday.

From all reports it seems that we are soon to have a new sport on the campus. It is called Rick-Rack for the things that it wrecks, and is something on the order of our old favorite Yo-Yo. It takes a great deal of technique for this sport, so you had better

ened to score several more times, and made twelve first downs to the Bobcats' four. This was the first victory for the Nealemen this season.

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VAUGHAN STUDIO

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start getting in shape. Rain has caused a temporary halt in the intramurals. So far this week, neither the football teams or the horseshoe pitchers have been able to get in action. When it does clear up there should be plenty of action right on through to the end.

Well, fellows, our team broke through and scored a touchdown on Saturday. They are on the up-grade now and should start doing things in a big way. And also we don't have to play any more teams that as good pass receivers of our passes as Kentucky.

DeHart has had the team working out in the gymnasium during the rainy weather. Several of the cripples are again back in the line-up, which should help things a lot. And no serious injuries from the Kentucky game, somebody must have been soft.

FRONT ROW

Continued from page two of "Mademoiselle," an adaptation of the French success, with Grace George (in her first play since "The First Mrs. Fraser") and Alice Brady. On Wednesday night

Meet your friends at the Sporting Center LEXINGTON BOWLING PARLOR 11 East Nelson Street

the first of two plays announced as dealing with Shakespeare will set up shop. It is called "The Passionate Pilgrim." And on Saturday night is the premiere of "Dinner at Eight," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, who have several hits to their collaborative credit.

In Washington this week is Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade," musical comedy hit of last season.

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS TO TOUR UNITED STATES

New York—(NSFA)—At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many of the colleges in the east and middle west.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.

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 Grey, J. H.
 Hoyt, W. D., Jr.
 Johnson, Eugene
 Lee, C. P., Jr.
 Lewis, F. B.
 Lynch, E. C., Jr.
 McCarthy, H. L.
 Magee, J. B.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Adams, C. E.
 Bandy, H. M., Jr.
 Bigham, F. R.
 Carson, H. W.
 Crawford, D. K.
 Cundiff, O. R.
 Davis, B. B.
 Ericson, J. L.
 Fox, T. S.
 Frampton, J. J., Jr.
 Gladden, N. M.
 Jones, A. R.
 Joseph, George
 Marinari, Jack
 Rice, J. W.
 Robert, H. C.
 Stone, W. F.
 Strouse, G. H., Jr.
 Tiffany, W. N.
 Tyler, J. H., III
 Woodrum, C. A., Jr.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Barker, W. S.
 Bear, C. W.
 Bear, J. F.
 Braun, M. H.
 Caldwell, R. A.
 Cantley, J. W.
 Chittum, E. W.
 Clark, D. E.
 Coleman, W. P.
 Conner, J. C.
 Conner, T. J., Jr.
 Copenhagen, J. D.
 Culley, J. A.
 DeLaMater, R. B. C.
 DeVan, W. T.
 Dodds, A. A., Jr.
 Eddy, R. K.
 Edgar, A. N.
 Edwards, R. T.
 Flagg, W. L.
 Flowers, W. H., Jr.
 Gordon, W. W.
 Griffiths, John, Jr.
 Hawkins, W. W., Jr.
 Hoffman, John
 Holbrook, P. E.
 Ingram, J. M.
 Irons, C. F., Jr.
 Jackson, Eben
 Jarrett, J. T.
 Johnson, C. A.
 Jones, J. Franklin
 Laird, T. K.
 LaVarre, C. A.
 Leatham, E. P., Jr.
 Longacre, C. J., Jr.
 Lund, F. E., Jr.
 McClure, G. D.
 McDougall, R. G.
 Mooers, F. B., Jr.
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 Ortnier, A. B.
 Painter, S. M.
 Porter, M. E.
 Rivers, M. P.
 Ryland, J. R.
 Smith, J. W. A.

Smith, R. R.
 Snyder, J. S., Jr.
 Staley, J. H., Jr.
 Sterling, A. M.
 Suter, C. F.
 Thomson, A. P.
 Vickers, C. B.
 Walker, J. P., Jr.
 Watlington, J. F., Jr.
 Werble, Wallace
 Wertz, W. H. H.
 Wofford, A. H.
 Womeldorf, J. A.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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 Burrows, J. P.
 Caldwell, R. A.
 Calhoun, F. E.
 Cook, J. F.
 Darby, J. S., Jr.
 Irvine, V. E.
 Kaufman, C. W.
 McLellan, E. L.
 Moreland, W. H., Jr.
 Ruff, R. H.
 Thomas, C. E.
 Wallace, J. L.
 Wilson, E. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Ade, E. J.
 Bacon, E. H.
 Barnett, R. C.
 Black, M. S.
 Blanchard, T. D.
 Brooks, W. J., Jr.
 Burks, A. O.
 Butler, R. I.
 Crighton, M. H., Jr.
 Curtis, E. S.
 Curtis, T. M.
 Farmer, W. S.
 Garrison, L. M.
 Goldenberg, G. P.
 Hagadorn, G. H., Jr.
 Hume, G. W., Jr.
 Jones, J. Fleming
 Kaplan, C. R.
 Lamar, H. A.
 Marks, J. W.
 Meredith, N. Z.
 Methvin, W. F., Jr.
 Morris, R. A., Jr.
 Musser, G. W.
 Parsons, G. F.
 Pound, W. J.
 Pride, Harvey
 Pringle, E. H.
 Robinson, W. M.
 Smith, T. Carman
 Stout, G. L.
 Symonds, A. D.
 Symonds, W. F.
 Taylor, Hugh
 Violett, L. F., Jr.
 Wertman, J. J.
 Woodford, Buckner, Jr.
 Austin, R. F.
 Braun, M. H.

Virginia Frosh Hand Maryland 6-0 Defeat

Maryland's young Diamondbacks met defeat at the hands of the Virginia freshmen by a close score 6-0. After the Brigadier-Generals play V. P. I. at Blacksburg this Saturday, Maryland and Virginia are the only teams remaining on the schedule.

Both Maryland and Virginia played mediocre ball. Virginia scored only when a Maryland back fumbled behind his own goal and Virginia recovered for a touchdown in the second quarter. The try for punt was blocked.

Last year Washington and Lee representatives downed the College Park gridders by a 20-0 score. The Virginia-W. and L. freshman game ended 12-7 for Virginia.

Kentucky Wins in Touchdown Orgy

Continued from page 1
 tucky gained far and wide at scrimmage for a total of 464 yards, and the Generals were credited with 175 yards gained. Kentucky completed eight out of thirteen passes for 131 yards, while the DeHart tossers were unable to complete any of the five tries though two were intercepted by Kentuckians. The Wildcats were penalized 135 yards to the Generals' 25.

The lineup:
 Kentucky W. and L.
 Rupert LE Mosovich
 Montgomery LT Dyer
 Davidson LG Bolen
 Luther C Grove
 Gibson RG Martin
 Skinner RT Elbrick
 Kreuter RE Thomas
 Johnson QB Seaton
 Darby LH Bacon
 Bach RH Stevens
 Cassidy FB Jones

Score by periods:
 Kentucky 6 27 13 7 53
 W. and L. 0 0 7 0 7

W. and L. substitutions: Glynn, Mattox, Todd, Carman, Wertz, Smith, Wofford, and Pride.

HOSPITAL NOTES
 According to hospital records, gripe is giving Washington and Lee students its annual share of trouble. Four students, J. E. Guggenheim, Clayborne Darden, M. E. Pew, Jr., and D. P. Gholsion, are confined in Jackson Memorial hospital with that illness.

An appendix operation was performed upon Gene Vinson Sunday evening. John Harrison will remain in the hospital some time with a recently developed case of mumps. B. S. Winters is being treated for a minor infection of the leg.

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 "Skyscraper Souls"

FOLLOW THE GENERALS

Sept. 18—George Washington 18.	W. and L. 0
Oct. 1—Davidson 7	W. and L. 0
Oct. 8—Navy 33	W. and L. 0
Oct. 15—Kentucky, 53	W. and L., 7
Oct. 22—William and Mary	Norfolk
Oct. 29—V. P. I. (Homecoming)	Lexington
Nov. 5—Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke	Durham

First College Club To Prevent War Is Formed in New York

The first active collegiate organization against war has recently been founded in New York City. The Green International, founded by the New History society as an outgrowth of an essay competition held last year in which a great majority of those who submitted papers on the subject of an ultimate "United States of the World" and its practicability, suggested the need for such an organization.

According to a circular that has been sent to all American colleges, the aims of the organization are "to convince youth that the ultimate tranquility and order of the world lies in total, universal disarmament NOW and that total universal disarmament now can be obtained overnight by total universal war resistance now."

Each group founded in the various colleges will be known as the Green International and will be recognized by the wearing of green shirts. The founders mean to dramatize war resistance in such a way. The only restriction placed upon the members is that they declare that they shall take part in no war of any sort.

"The Shine" Makes Brilliant Debut; First Edition Sold Out

After making a brilliant debut in collegiate literary circles, the editors of "The Shine" wish to extend their sincere thanks for the manner in which the student body received its first issue.

The first edition of the publication was a sell-out, over two thousand copies being sold. The circulation was well spread over this section of the country, five hundred copies being distributed to Sweet Briar, Hollins, and Randolph-Macon, and three hundred copies being sold to V. M. I. cadets. There has been an unusual interest in the publication by alumni and friends and relatives of students. The editors of "The Shine" would appreciate any communication relative to prospective subscribers.

The next issue of "The Shine" will be out during the first week of November. It has been rumored unofficially that the content of the next issue will be increased to forty pages.

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