

Events  
FOLLOW GENERALS  
ON GRIDGRAPH

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Editorials  
DR. EASTER'S DEATH  
A FALLACY REFUTED

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

NUMBER 1

## No Enrollment Decrease Seen At This Time

Preliminary Registration  
Figures Run Same as  
Last Year

V. M. I. DOWN  
10 PER CENT

Cadet Corps Will Number  
About 400 Upperclass-  
men And 175 Rats

Assurance that enrollment in the University for this session will compare favorably with the large registration of last year is given in the preliminary report from the registrar's office, while at V. M. I. incomplete figures indicate a probable ten per cent decrease in the cadet corps.

The latest tabulation shows 807 students registered in the University, which is exactly the same number as had completed registration by this time last year. The maximum mark reached in 1932 was 824. As yet no figures are available concerning the apportionment of the 807 already registered between the freshman and the upper classes.

At V. M. I., whose enrollment was 647 last year and 715 the year before, nearly 400 upperclassmen are back and 175 first-year men have been admitted.

It is possible that the enrollment here may exceed that of 1932, as there are many students attending classes who have not yet completed registration. Last year the number of students decreased but 4.6 per cent as compared with the year before; and the number of new men was exceptionally large.

Detailed statistical data as to distribution in the various schools and classes, home states, and Lexington addresses will not be completed until some time next month, when the information will be published as the University

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## Initial Alumni Canvass Nets \$3464 Fund

Work of This Campaign  
Considered Successful  
As a "Beginning"

Instituting a new policy in its organization, the Alumni Association of Washington and Lee has completed its first annual canvass of members for funds to make the association self-supporting and of aid to the administration of the University.

From the summer issue of the Alumni magazine, which is principally concerned with this campaign, it is learned:

"Last fall, five trustees and an enthusiastic alumnus started a fund by the gift of \$100 each. This fund started what has since been called the Sponsorship Committee of the Alumni Campaign. These men were asked to form a special committee to add to the \$600 by gifts of \$25 each. The first effort of the campaign was to write to 100 men selected for the Special Committee asking them to sponsor the general campaign and subscribe \$2500 to underwrite the expenses of reaching almost 7000 alumni. Nearly \$2000 was subscribed which was sufficient automatically to authorize the general campaign and put into work the plan.

Class Agents Used

"The plan was to get into touch with every alumnus by class organization through a class-agent appointed for each class. The survey of alumni organizations of other colleges had determined that this method was the simplest, the most practical and effective by test. The class-agents were appointed and the success that has been assured is due to the spontaneous and energetic, generous and optimistic work of those men."

The results of this campaign taken from the report by classes are as follows: 700 alumni were canvassed, of which number 465 contributed \$3464.55 to the fund. As Walter A. McDonald, president of the Alumni association says in his report, the success of the campaign can not be measured only in the financial return obtained. He continues "A begin-

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## Football Season Just a Vacation, Hardworking Generals Declare

It seems to have been a "Century of Progress" for the football men this summer, as quite a number journeyed to the intervening miles and took up one post or another while the millions of vacationers passed through the turnstiles. Rickshaw pulling, made famous this summer by athletes at Chicago, claimed three football stars, Bud Hanley, Bill Grove and Joe Sawyers. There were also other Washington and Lee students among the "also rans". Jimmy Watts, flashy sophomore back, may have had the most unusual job during the summer when he worked out of New Orleans for Germany on a tramp steamer. He was employed in the engine room where the temperature hung around the 140 degree mark all during the trip. John McFadden, the stellar freshman passer of last season, took off 15 precious pounds in an ice factory and came back to football "to enjoy a vacation". Chip Jones and a 10-ton tractor seemed to get along just fine all summer around Cleveland, Tennessee. Amos Bolen, captain this year, did his summer's toil and vacationing in a mill near Ashland, Kentucky, his home town. Sam

Todd did a bit of work in a hardware store. Charlie Smith deserted his native haunts and Florida everglades to work in a cider factory somewhere in New England, a job "which he got through his brother-in-law". Tom Boland piled lumber and lumber and more lumber. Joe Arnold, Bill Seaton, Sam Mattox, Hugo Bonino and Bill Dyer were among those "at home" to their many friends and callers. Lewis Martin was probably the most ambitious and even went to a night school of Law at Richmond, his home town. Joe Pette and Osby Mattox were playing baseball. Osby did so well he was not released, but Pette came back after pitching some 21 games and winning 18. Coach Cy Young busied himself with alumni duties during most of the summer. Head Coach Tex Tilson attended Andy Kerr's famous coaching school at Colgate and then conducted his annual boys' camp at Mount Mitchell in the Carolinas. Other Tilsons assisted. Charlie Mower, among other things, hitch hiked here to school from Tulsa (of the Oklahoma Tulsas). "Toots" Ruffner got married, did not return, and so there you are.

## Date of Class Elections Set

Freshmen And Seniors to  
Choose Officers Next  
Week

Members of all departments of the senior class, with the freshman law class, will meet in the Geology lecture room on the third floor of Washington College at 7:30 o'clock, Friday, September 29, for the purpose of electing officers. Each department will elect its own officers, and the combined classes will choose two representatives to the executive committee of the student body.

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The freshman class will hold election of officers, including one member of the executive committee, at a meeting Thursday night, September 28, in Lee Chapel. This meeting is one of the regular series of freshman meetings conducted during the first six weeks of school.

Only students who have paid their campus tax will be allowed to vote or run for office. In order to accommodate those who for some reason have not yet paid the tax, Ed Mincher, secretary and treasurer of the student body, will be on the first floor of Newcomb Hall every afternoon next week, from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock.

Two vacant offices, those of vice-president of the student body, left vacant when Carl Bear did or return to school; and secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council, vacated by Herman Ruffner, will be filled as soon as the membership of the Executive committee has been completed by the class elections, according to an announcement by Sherwood Wise, president of the student body today. Complete plans for filling these offices have not yet been made. Wise said, and two courses are being considered. The first is that the executive committee will choose both men at the same time; the second that the committee will first complete its own membership by choosing a vice-president, who will then aid in the selection of the secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council.

## Student License Tags Abandoned Although Rules Still Operative

Although no registration of student cars will be required this year and university license tags will not be issued, the same rules in regard to student operation and ownership will be in effect this year and will be strictly enforced.

The registration requirement has been abandoned because it was of little use in the administration of the rules and only served to complicate matters.

To own or operate a car a student must have the consent of his parents, must be an upperclassman, and must not be on probation. The parents of every student were notified during the summer of these regulations and their cooperation sought.

Last year some 160 student cars were registered. No estimate has been made of the number on the campus for this session.

## Campus Fund Is Near Goal

538 Students Sign; 600  
Set as Aim For  
Year

Although more students have paid their campus tax thus far this year than at the same time last year, the number of those subscribing is still below the minimum set by the executive committee for this year. So far 538 students have paid the tax as against 511 for the same time last year. According to Ed Mincher, secretary-treasurer of the student body, the minimum of 600 must be reached in order that the various organizations relying upon the tax may meet expenses. By the end of the session last year the number of those paid totaled 648.

Mincher will be in Newcomb Hall during the week commencing September 25 every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock to collect from those who have not as yet signed.

## Touch Football Opens Intramural Schedule; Board Meets Monday

Last year the intramural sports program began with touch football and ended with tennis. The participation was the largest it had ever been since intramurals were introduced on this campus. Included in the program are horse shoe pitching, swimming, volleyball, handball, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, baseball and golf. The largest number of men, 318, participated in football while the smallest number, 40, took part in the boxing events. In all 568 students took an active part in intramural sports.

Kappa Alpha fraternity won the cup for the largest number of points scored during the year, 365 points. The Touring Tigers, a non-fraternity organization, were runners-up with 334 points. Phi Epsilon Pi won the cup for the highest percentage of participation with Alpha Chi Rho second. The individual championship was won by L. R. Hodges with R. P. DeVan runner-up.

All students whether connected with an organization or not are urged to take part in the intramural program. Awards are made to the winners of each individual championship as well as to victorious teams.

## Calyx Tryptouts

Tryptouts for the editorial staff of the Calyx will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, while those men interested in the business staff will meet Tuesday evening at the same hour. Both meetings will be in Newcomb hall.

## Hospital Notes

The following students are confined in the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital: J. M. Hobbie, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Milton Harris, Tunica, Miss.; A. M. Doty, Kosciusko, Miss.; J. W. Vinson, Lexington; Claiborne Darden, of Suffolk, Va.; Alvin McClelland, of Elizabeth, N. J.; and Stevenson Wells, Evanston, Ill.

## Five Former Members Of Staff Return

Latture, Crenshaw, Flour-  
noy, Hill and Hinton  
Back From Leaves

FOUR MEN ON  
LIST ARE NEW

Nine Instructors Lost Since  
June Are All  
Replaced

Although the loss of nine of its members has been keenly felt by the faculty of the University, it has been offset by the return of five former members from leaves of absence, and the addition of four new men.

R. Nelson Latture, associate professor of political science and sociology, has returned after a semester spent at the University of Chicago for graduate work.

After leave of absence of two years for graduate study at Yale university, Fitzgerald Flournoy returns to his position as associate professor of English.

The history department welcomes the return of Ollinger Crenshaw, assistant professor, after his absence of a year at Johns Hopkins university for graduate work.

Lemuel L. Hill, instructor in biology, has been engaged in graduate study for his doctorate at Cornell university.

William M. Hinton returns to the department of education and psychology after a semester of graduate study at Ohio State university.

Among the new members of the faculty is Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Farinholt took his undergraduate and graduate work at Johns Hopkins university. He received his doctorate from Oxford after studying in Queens college of that institution for three years as a Rhodes scholar.

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Lewis K. Johnson, new assistant professor of business administration, comes to the University from Mercer university, Macon, Georgia, where he has been assistant professor of economics since 1928. Prior to that he held the position of assistant instructor in money and banking at the University of Virginia. Mr. Johnson received his B. S. in commerce from the University of Virginia in 1923, and his M. S. in economics from the same institution in 1931. He took a summer course at Northwestern university in 1931, and a course at Ohio State university during the past summer. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, new instructor in the department of romance languages, will relieve Professors John Graham and George J. Irwin from the elementary courses, as they are now called upon to handle the advance

Continued on page six

# Fighting Big Blue Eleven Ready For Battle With Mountaineers Tomorrow

Former Stars  
Impart Spirit  
To Grid Team

Six Full-Blooded General  
Coaches Prepare Eleven  
For Successful Year

If the present peppy spirit and high morale that the Fighting Generals are taking to West Virginia today can be attributed to any one thing, it surely must be accredited to the presence of an all-alumni coaching staff of six full-blooded Washington and Lee men who have planned for a creditable season in 1933 and are now on the eve of testing their efforts after a month of sincere tutoring of an earnest group of boys that claim the same alma mater as themselves.

Head coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, since his appointment last year, has done wonders towards improving the general atmosphere among both the team candidates and the student body. Tilson is a real General. In his undergraduate days he played varsity football four years and captained the Big Blue eleven in 1924. He also excelled in boxing and wrestling. In 1926 he captained the matmen and he never lost a bout in either boxing or wrestling. Besides being prominent in athletics, Tex served the school as Athletic Council president and was president of the student body for a year. He was a member

of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

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## Leads Generals



CAPTAIN BOLEN

Club Plans to  
Follow Team  
On Gridgraph

Monogram Men to Show  
Out-of-Town Games  
On New Machine

Plans for operation of a new gridgraph to graphically record play-by-play accounts of the Generals' out-of-town games was the main business of the Washington and Lee Monogram club at its

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## Well-Groomed General Eleven Set For W. Va.

Team, Led by Bolen, Will  
Be Outweighed by  
Mountaineers

Tonight a group of twenty-six well conditioned football men will arrive in Charleston where they will rest following an afternoon of travel so that they may take to Laidley Field at 2:00 tomorrow fully prepared to upset their ancient rivals from the University of West Virginia and at the same time score their first win over the Mountaineers since 1925.

The Big Blue is in perfect shape to meet the heavy West Virginia team. The Generals have had a month of training, two weeks at Camp Nimrod, and two weeks on Wilson Field. Although the team as such is in tip-top form, three casualties will keep several men from action. Harry Lough, sensational back of the frosh of a few years ago, again hurt a bothersome knee at camp and was forced to give up football. Bill Grove, flashy tackle, has been suffering from asthma and has been ordered home by his doctor. George Harrison is laid up with an elbow injury.

Generals Outweighed  
Washington and Lee's team averages 172 1-2 while their rivals' weight comes to 190 per man. The

Washington and Lee's team averages 172 1-2 while their rivals' weight comes to 190 per man. The local line boasts a poundage of 178 as to the Mountaineers' 195. The Charleston backfield has a 13 1-2 pound advantage over the 161 1-2 pound light but fleetly set of General ball carriers.

According to the way the candidates lined up in the scrimmages held with the frosh this week, it appears that the following men will be in the starting line-up. Glynn will be at center with Seitz in reserve. Captain Bolen and Tom Boland will occupy the guard posts. Martin and Gumm will be on hand to relieve this pair. Bonino and Dyer will face the opposition in the tackle positions. Carman is the capable substitute here.

Four crack ends grace the varsity line. Hanley and Smith seem to have a slight edge over Henthorne and Ellis and will probably start tomorrow.

Sawyers to Start at Half  
Sawyers, a triple threat, snakehipped back, will start at half as will Sam Mattox of that famous Washington and Lee football family. Seaton will open at quarter and Bailey will begin in the full back position. Four good backs will be on hand ready for service. This reserve material consists of Chip Jones, Todd, Simmons, and that phenomenal passer, McFadden.

Bonino and Bailey of the above starters are the only sophomores. Hanley, Bolen, Boland and Sawyers are seniors and the others juniors.

Besides having weight, the Mountaineers have five outstanding men. "Trapper" Anderson, 200-pound guard, was an All-American honorable mention in 1931 and is again on deck. White and Covey are a pair of veteran guards. Canich, back, and Wright at center, are other men due to give the local men plenty of trouble.

West Virginia reported three injuries up to the middle of this week. Eak Allen, half, and field general will probably be out with a shoulder injury. Fiddler, an end, has a cracked collar bone, while Pollek is nursing a bad knee.

Team in Excellent Shape  
"The team is in excellent shape," said Coach Tilson. "They looked good this week in scrimmages with the freshman team. However, we won't really know how good our team is this year until we meet real opposition, and that will be met tomorrow," he added.

Three men on the varsity squad will be in their home town tomorrow in Washington and Lee

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.—Samuel Johnson.

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**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 . . . . .

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

FRANK J. YOUNG, '34 . . . . . Editor  
 JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A . . . . . Business Manager

**DR. EASTER'S DEATH  
 A BLOW TO UNIVERSITY**

We believe that the death of Dr. Benjamin Easter, revered and admired head of the romance language department, is known to the entire student body, and expressions of deep sorrow and regret have been evinced not only on this campus but in a hundred and one places throughout the nation where Dr. Easter was a well-known figure.

Those who were fortunate enough to know him rendered him an admiration and sincere liking that few college professors have known. Cultured, gentle, and benign of character, he has left an ineffaceable impress on the Washington and Lee campus. Possessing uncommon wisdom, knowledge, and a grasp of both large and small things in life, he closely approaches the ideal of a revered oracle. Of an unostentatious wit that often threw his hearers into gales of laughter, he was never sarcastic or vituperative.

The picture of Dr. Easter strolling slowly across the campus, smoking a Dunhill pipe and wearing the same old hat and coat with the capacious pockets is truly unforgettable, and the perennial twinkle in his undimmed blue eyes was the hope of depressed students who came to him for aid and advice; and the line of such students stretch from horizon to horizon.

Never was there a man more sincere in his manner of living in the face of countless contradictory influences. He will be sincerely missed, for we have lost a true friend, the school one of its most scholarly and distinguished educators, and the world a great gentleman.

**GENERALS READY FOR  
 OPENING GAME TOMORROW**

Washington and Lee's new all-alumni-coached football team embarks upon the first game of its 1933 campaign. They set forth with a spirit which has not been seen in a Washington and Lee squad for many years. They know that they cannot expect to win every game on the schedule, but those who attended the rally last night know that they are determined to do their best from the time the first whistle blows on Laidley Field in Charleston tomorrow until the gun sounds for the close of their season in College Park on November 25.

General enthusiasts have had a taste of the new deal in Washington and Lee football in the open practice sessions which have been daily features since the Generals started working out on Wilson field last week. They saw further evidence of the Tilson-Young cooperation with the student body at last night's rally when, for the first time in almost two years, the varsity squad was present at such a function and the head coach was among the speakers.

This game tomorrow is as tough an opener as any team in this section will have to contend with this season. The Mountaineers have been a jinx for the Generals for almost two decades. They are the favorites to win again this year. Washington and Lee fans may be disappointed if the Generals do not win, but they will not be discouraged. Their team, facing a schedule which would cause plenty of worry to almost any team in the country, is going into the season with a spirit that does not allow discouragement. This spirit is contagious.

**A FALLACY REFUTED**

There is a rather prevalent belief among the undergraduates of this University that the automatic rule (whereby a student severs his connection with the University when he fails, on any semester report, to pass nine hours of work or receives grade F in six semester hours) is but a mere idiosyncrasy of the faculty, a little considering, perhaps, but not to be given serious consideration. Generally it is regarded as something that sounds good in the catalogue, serves to frighten freshmen until they have learned better, and exposes one to a two-dollar fine and a call upon the president in case some professor fails to do his duty. All of which sounds very satisfactory in theory; the only trouble is that it does not work that way, and many a student who is drifting complacently along is due for a rude and unpleasant reckoning.

That the automatic rule is something to be feared and respected is concretely evinced by these figures given out by the Dean's office this week: Of a total of forty-seven men who fell under the automatic rule for failure to pass enough work during the last semester, only seventeen were reinstated. Fifteen of these were reinstated for the first time, and but two for the second time. The application for reinstatement

of but one old man was approved. (These figures have no reference to the twenty men who were reinstated after failure to receive the minimum number of quality credits needed in any one year.)

Here is striking proof that the popular concept of the automatic rule is a dangerously fallacious one, and likely to cause the careless student no end of painful surprise. Here is assurance that the automatic rule, while somewhat lenient toward freshmen, is efficiently performing the function for which it was created—the weeding out of such students incapable or unwilling to do the minimum work expected of them.

**TOWN AND CAMPUS  
 IMPROVEMENTS DURING SUMMER**

Old students returning to Lexington after the summer vacation will note with pleasure the many physical improvements in the town and University. As a part of the mayor's unemployment program, three streets have been repaired. The most important, from the student viewpoint, is Washington street, which is receiving a new coat of asphalt from Main to Lee. Main street has a new set of lights that considerably brighten the central thoroughfare and make the Saturday night promenade more pleasant.

Matching the town's work, the University has done a great deal to make "America's most beautiful campus" still more attractive. Graham and Lees dormitories have been painted and varnished throughout their interiors with the aim of making them livable quarters for the freshmen. Perhaps the greatest single campus improvement is to be found in the work done at the Chemistry building. The ground in front of it has been graded and planted with grass so that by next year a lawn in keeping with the rest of the campus will be in existence. The Chemistry building has long been an eyesore on the University grounds and students who are proud of the beauty of the campus will view with pleasure the steps that have been taken to remove the blemishes that remain to mar it.

In this connection, it may be well to point out that there are several other improvements that could be made that would add materially to the delightfulness of our collegiate surroundings. It is to be sincerely hoped that funds will continue to be available to make progress in this field. "Campus Alley" is still unattended to. May we not hope to have it paved in the near future?

**BEER RETURNS  
 TO THE OLD DOMINION**

Those of us who have been away from the state all summer were surprised to see that the staid old state of Virginia had joined the ranks of the beer states. Indeed this change came as a surprise to all those who have followed the opinion of this state on the prohibition issue for the past ten years. The sudden passage of the beer bill by the legislature this summer registered one of the most phenomenal reversals in public opinion yet shown in this tidal wave of public sentiment against the eighteenth amendment.

On October third this state will vote on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The prohibition forces in the state have not as yet conceded the election but the legislative action on the beer measure this summer leaves little doubt that this state will join the ranks of the majority of her sisters in the approval of the twenty-first amendment, thus driving another wedge into the last stronghold of prohibition—the South.

This present time might well be termed the new age of readjustment. The forces of the times are doing their work on this very campus. We seem to be coming down at last from the mad, spendthrift years of a long post-war period. Student finances and living conditions are changing, people are once more reckoning the cost of things. Doubtless there will be less flying about the country and the social graces along with the art of conversation will again become popular. Beer is the greatest social drink. It was intended for a quiet room, good food and congenial friends. Now that we are granted the privileges of this ancient beverage, let us hope that we use it as its originators intended.

**SENSE and NONSENSE**

To the Freshmen, to Make Much of Time  
 Gather ye good grades while ye may,  
 The second year is tougher;  
 And this same Prof. that smiles today,  
 Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best, which is the first,  
 When stude and Prof. are stranger;  
 It's not until he knows the worst  
 That you're in any danger.

Then be not dumb, but tube with zest,  
 Don't interrupt his static;  
 Nor fail to smile at every jest—  
 Evade the Automatic! —W. S. F.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

That's one school that pays for bleeding the students.

**THE  
 PARAPET**

With this initial issue of the Ring-tum Phi for the coming year, a new column is presented that will determinedly evade all the emotional and impulsive bugaboos that run riot through most undergraduate outbursts of columnar wit and wisdom. No creative sweat will be wasted in an effort to conceive or collect shallow gossip or scandal for the delectation of those students who devour such with as much gusto as the evening candy bar. No axes will be ground. No free spurges will appear in return for some discreet favor rendered in past present or future. Campus notables may wing their way through all the undergraduate glory they may garner—we shall not hide in their fraternity closets and report in high glee what they did or did not in Lynchburg, Roanoke, or Podunk.

In short, this column will avoid the personal for the impersonal, the confinary for the limitless, the accepted routes for the high-ways that begin at the end. We shall not confine comment and observation herein to any set formula or pattern. This will not be a radio column, a campus column, a politics column, a Congressional column, but a scriptural record of events that are born at exciting times, nourished by the unusual, and cast into its coffin moments before the rising sun heralds another day to grin appreciatively upon the roar of the crowd.

Events that happen locally, nationally, or internationally will be our fodder. Should Great Britain scrap its entire navy and base its defense on cricket mallets we shall comment upon it in our ignorant manner. Should a squirrel leap from the gate elm into Newcomb hall onto the shoulders of Mr. Mattingly we shall record it with logical reasoning as to the why and wherefore. The world is large, the world is small, but we live within it—and we can poke our finger into it without shouting that it's trillions of leagues deep, can't we?

Recognition of Soviet Russia was stubbornly and steadfastly refused by Silent Cal. and Sob-sister Hoover, while honest and patriotic Republicans applauded as they disdainfully poured out-cast Russia's rubles into their coffers. Governmental policy was all right, but so was a cash customer. Now comes the announcement that Roosevelt will initiate immediate action to recognize the Soviet Republic, proving that he is also a business man, little deterred by bugaboos.

Texas is a state where bigger and better things flourish. It is a state of extremes—the largest steers, the largest area, the largest sombreros. Last week a hurricane struck it. It wasn't a little one. Striking on a two-hundred mile front with all the fury and thunder of a thousand Big Berthas it played ping-pong with houses, bridges, highways, and automobiles, swept away power stations in the Rio Grande Valley, smashed cities with a ruthless fist, and then like a tired and disgusted child threw the tons of debris in rising sea-tides and rolled over and went to sleep.

Now it is revealed that college men in the major baseball leagues often waste precious time and money simply waiting around. After a few years they are given an "unconditional release." Even the college star who becomes a regular with a large salary, becomes accustomed to lavish and luxurious living. His money is easy come, easy go, and he lands out of the baseball clover with scant accumulated wealth. Strange to say, it is the untutored hill-billies who are more careful with their money than the college crop.

Studebaker automobiles were once seen on every highway and byway throughout the world. The Studebaker fortune doubled and tripled during the days of Coolidge plenty and prosperity. George Studebaker became one of America's great financial powers, backing great projects, giving millions to institutions, dictating the expenditures of countless more millions. Today George Studebaker sits forlornly in a palatial sixty-three room house wondering how in the world he'll pay the milkman. Yesterday he had filed a bankruptcy plea placing his debts, including the milkman's, at 2,500,000.

Washington and Lee students are still contributing to the gaiety of nations. Out at Lexington's county fair several students wandered into the cubicle housing the loudspeaking equipment. No one was there. Two "milks" gazed coyly and temptingly at

**FRONT ROW**

**Father Time Backslides**

"Turn Back the Clock" is a refreshingly funny picture well done and provides just the sort of role suitable to Lee Tracy's type of acting. It is, in fact, right down his alley. With a plot somewhat reminiscent of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the scenes hatched by Ben Hecht and Edgar Selwyn allow Tracy to be bowled over by an automobile and relive twenty years of his life. The turning back of the clock is accomplished adroitly with a bit of camera wizardry, and today's events are combined with those of yesterday. Old-fashioned songs annoy Mr. Tracy; so he croons a few bars of "Tony's Wife," the rhumba rhythm of which upsets a few traditions. Before returning to his senses, he does other things which cause his being regarded as a nice possibility for the lunatic asylum. Mae Clarke, Peggy Shannon, and Otto Kruger lend capable support to Lee Tracy's fine portrayal in this picture successfully sketched in imaginative fashion.

**Sex in a Beauty Shop**

"Beauty for Sale" is the result of an adaptation of Faith Baldwin's story, "Beauty," which has been blended with a few other plots by two West Coast Burbanks. It is a strange composite of good and bad. Three girls in an unusually elaborate beauty parlor are involved in extra-curricular activities, and the most important of these is the passionate affair of Madge Evans with a man whose wife's attentions are monopolized by her Pekingeses. Fortunately, complications are smoothed out and climaxes cease firing in order that Beauty may Triumph. Miss Evans is one of the best of our younger actresses, having received excellent training as a child star and by sitting on cakes of soap in the magazines, and gives a sincere performance. Alice Brady, Otto Kruger, Phillip Holmes, and Eddie Nugent do well in supporting roles.

**The Show Must Go On**

Boasting a line-up of stars that reads like the horse-shoe table at Hollywood's Brown Derby, "Broadway to Hollywood," which comes to the New on Tuesday and Wednesday is still a picture which rises to greatness not through the simple presence of such stars but because of the almost flawless performances of Alice Brady and Frank Morgan. The writer happened to see this picture before its appearance in Lexington, and the acting of these two seasoned troupers rivals anything of recent release. The picture deals with the joys and sorrows, the tragedies and triumphs of the men and women who spend their lives entertaining the world. Authentic slices of backstage life in the legitimate and vaudeville world contribute greatly to the general interest of the picture, a moving drama of three generations of Hacketts, from their first appearance at Tony Pastor's to the passing of Morgan as the original Hackett on the sound stage of a great Hollywood studio as he watches the latest Hackett being applauded by the stage crews as the country's newest sensation. The imposing cast includes, besides Brady and Morgan, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, May Robson, Fay Templeton, and Russell Hardie.

Enough light was used in "Broadway to Hollywood" to light the town of Denver for a week, or Lexington for two months.

At the Lyric on Saturday the yokels of Rockbridge, the hicks of Lexington, and most of the Washington and Lee students will be regaled with "Scarlet River," featuring Tom Keene. No matter what does happen be sure that virtue will prevail and that there will be a good fight. So go to it, boys.

Tuesday's offering at the Lyric is "Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Harry Carey, and Buster Crabbe. Zane Grey wrote the story, so you may be sure that it is full of action. We have never seen the picture or any write-ups of it but from all that we can guess it ought to be a good show.

Visitors at the fair were suddenly treated to the most outlandish and comical address ever sent through a loudspeaker. . . . And the only thing at the Lexington Fair which is free of charge and free of asinine ballyhoo is heads and shoulders the best attraction on the grounds. That is the spectacular dive of Captain Jamison. Attired in a white suit, Jamison climbs up a hundred-foot ladder and dives in a slow and stiff somersault through space to make one of the most beautiful and really thrilling sights this writer ever beheld. And the "hootch" ladies are getting as much fun baiting goggle-eyed freshmen as the freshmen are getting goggle-eyed.

**SARTOR RESARTUS**



Every kind of material that weavers have ever designed or devised are being used this year in the new fall suitings, from Harris tweeds to soft flannels, from light chevots to conservative herringbones. The clothes are cut in drape models with short peaked lapels and the coats are either double or single breasted, depending upon the wearer's preference. A thin chalk line running through the material or a plaid weave are generally popular. Odd coats and pants of contracting pattern are favored by most college dressers with tweed coats and flannels predominating over checked pants and gabardine coats, although the latter are still being worn.

Soft, crushable hats in almost any color, preferably grey or dark blue, seem to be the choice of many, while the snap brims in dark blue or brown are being worn in cooler places.

Winter shoes will be light in weight, with winged tips, either tan or brown in color depending on the color of the suit. Scotch grain is the leather of which the new shoes are being fashioned, although calf and kid are not outcasts. Sport shoes in either plain white, or white and tan, or black and white are still being worn at this late date. White buck or tan and white are considered more fashionable than the black combination.

Ties are cut shorter to conform with the high waist line of pants. They are in light pastel colors for sport wear and striped conservative colors for more formal wear.

The favorite color in shirts is blue, and any combination of colors with blue predominating is good taste. A military stripe in a short makes it wearable with any suit. The shirts are cut the same with either the pointed or tab collar.

**RADIO & RECORDS**

Football fans this year will have a chance to hear the leading authorities on football speak every week over the radio. Eddie Dooley, former Dartmouth All-American quarterback and now a well-known sports writer has inaugurated a series of football "dope" talk over the WABC Columbia network. Dooley appears at 5:30 p. m. three times a week. The Thursday broadcasts are devoted to developments in strategy, technique and plans of various football teams throughout the country. On Friday Dooley gives predictions on the outstanding games for the following day. Saturdays he gives the results of the games played during the afternoon.

Another football program will open this evening at 8:30 over WABC. Christy Walsh, as master of ceremonies will interview

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor:  
 The tennis season may have faded out for another year but there is no time like the present to start wondering if Washington and Lee students are going to have to put up with wretched tennis courts again next spring. They were bad enough last semester, now they are terrible. Another year under the same conditions should see enough grass on the courts to allow many a hearty meal for many a hungry cow.

And do the courts have to be down in that valley? And do the fences—what few there are—have to be so full of holes?

Can't some really good courts be laid out on some higher piece of ground so that they may drain more readily? And, should this dream come true, couldn't better care be taken of them?

The tennis team must be ashamed to entertain a visiting team on such courts as those we have at present.

UPPERCLASSMAN

Dear Editor:  
 As it always has and always will, the old football fever is once again sweeping the campus. For the first time in several years there is real enthusiasm over the prospects of a good team. A new coach has been installed and many veterans are back this year to play winning ball for that new coach.

However, it must be admitted

the leading coaches of the country.

Turning from the football field to the dance floor, several new figures make their appearance. The most prominent of these is Phil Harris, who recently came east to take Rudy's place at the Pennsylvania. This band has probably been in more movies than any other. Barney Rapp, who broadcasts from the New Yorker, is another addition to big time broadcasting.

Sunday night will bring Claude Hopkins, the country's leading negro jazz pianist, and his orchestra, together with the famous Hall Johnson choir of negro singers, back to the air. This program will be heard Sunday night at 7:45 p. m., starting October 5, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Thursday nights.

Isham Jones' orchestra, Gertrude Niessen and Lulu McConnell will be the stars of the new program "The Big Show" starting Monday night at 9:30 p. m.

Fred Waring is still at the old stand broadcasting every Wednesday at nine for Old Golds. His college medleys are well orchestrated and his glee club can't be beaten. Johnny Davis, who was here with Red Nichols in 1932 for the spring set and whose fame has increased greatly in the past year, is still with him.

"The Last Roundup" promises to be the hit of the fall season, but there are still several good numbers hanging on from the summer. The Cassa Loma arrangement of "The Talk of the Town" is one of the best. On the other side is "That's How Rhythm Was Born."

Lombardo has several good records out at present. Perhaps the best of these is "Let's Give Love Another Chance" with "Don't Blame Me" on the back. His orchestration of "Tomorrow" is the best out so far.

The most unusual orchestration at present is "Emperor Jones" on the Brunswick, with Victor Young. Connie Boswell does the vocal. Apparently her tour of England this summer helped her singing. On the other side is the currently popular "Dinner at Eight."

If you like a hot trumpet Clyde McCoy has put out his famous "Sugar Blues" on the Columbia Blue Seal.

**Music on the Air**

Friday—  
 WEAF, 8:30—Fred Allen.  
 WEAF, 10:00—Davis Orch.  
 WJZ, 10:00—Childs Orch.  
 WABC, 11:00—Lombardo Orch.  
 WABC, 11:30—Rapp Orch.

Saturday—  
 WABC, 7:30—Connie Boswell.  
 WEAF, 9:00—Rolf Orch.  
 WEAF, 10:00—Lopez Orch.  
 WABC, 10:30—Davis Orch.  
 WABC, 11:00—Rapp Orch.  
 WJZ, 11:30—Childs Orch.

Sunday—  
 WEAF, 8:00—Etting, Durante, and Rubinoff.  
 WABC, 10:00—Bailey, Eton Boys and Rich Orch.  
 WABC, 11:00—Lombardo Orch.  
 WABC, 11:30—Freeman Orch.  
 WABC, 12:00—Gray Orch.  
 WABC, 12:30—Ham Orch.

Monday—  
 WABC, 6:30—Bailey.  
 WABC, 8:00—John Green Orchestra.  
 WJZ, 9:00—Kate Smith.  
 WJZ, 10:00—Sanford Orch.  
 WEAF, 11:00—Bestor Orch.  
 WEAF, 11:30—Rogers Orch.  
 WJZ, 12:00—Harris Orch.  
 WABC, 12:30—Rapp Orch.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

that the schedule is a terrific one, perhaps the toughest ever faced by a Washington and Lee team. And the team can't face this super-schedule alone—it must have the support of the student body. Naturally it is hard for the students to support a team capably when so many games are to be played away from home. Such games as those with Yale and Princeton will be hard-fought, colorful games—games which will be long remembered.

Since Yale and Princeton are located so far away and since our team is so in need of real support, would it not be a good idea for the university to declare a football holiday for one or both of these games, and try to make arrangements for a special train or a special bus to carry as many of the students as can possibly go to support their team? Surely if enough students were to express an emphatic desire to make one or both of the trips some special rates could be obtained from some railway or bus company.

With proper support the team has great possibilities of going through a successful year—without that support the schedule may easily prove fatal.

Here's hoping that the University and the students will get together, declare holidays and everyone will attend those all-important games with two of the greatest eastern schools.

JUNIOR

### Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

After a summer of wondering and working around a sports desk, it seems only natural to be back at a typewriter here in Lexington...

Most of you have been watching the Generals out there working out every afternoon, and you know the team stands an excellent chance to go places if there is proper support backing them.

Tex Tilson, who spent most of the summer grooming himself in Andy Kerr's very exclusive coaching school at Colgate, may not be facing the hardest job that any one coach has ever had to buck against...

We checked up down at the Corner yesterday just before the newspaper deadline and found that some 30 seats had been sold to students or faculty members for tomorrow's game.

If you aren't going to trek across the mountains tomorrow, you still won't need to miss the game. You'll be afforded your chance to "see" the game on the new Gridgraph...

When Tilson promised a new deal in football this year, he really meant it. There are no flunkies placed at strategic points near the field this fall to make sure no students are watching the coveted team practice.

That little game last Saturday was quite indicative of his plans for the new deal and also of student interest and support.

Now—let's look over the General's schedule for a while. You won't find a single set-up on the entire list. If some of you are doubtful about the possibilities of Roanoke College, just chalk them up in the plus column.

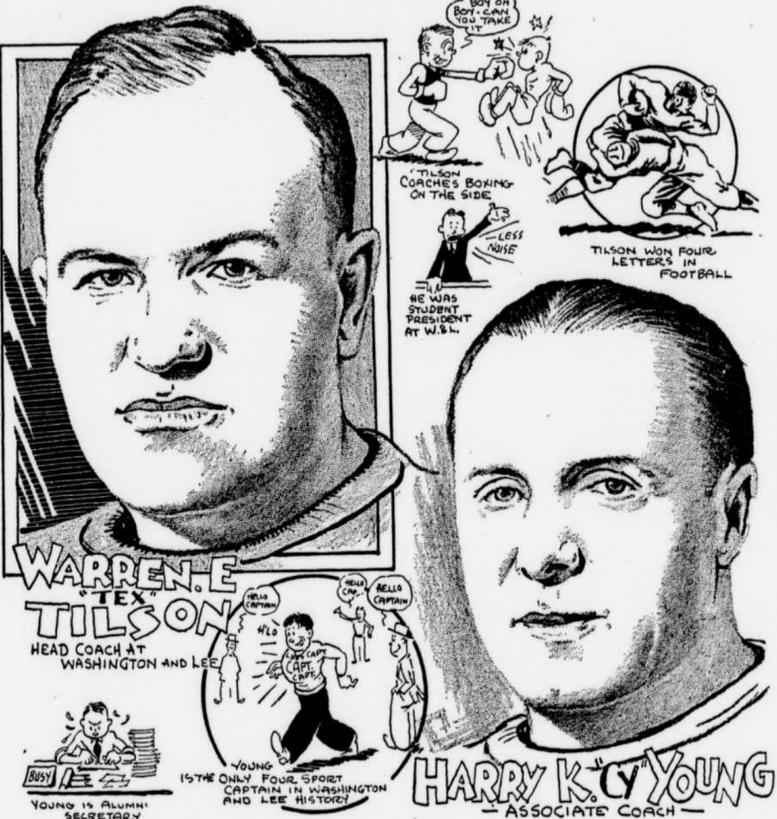
Continuing with the schedule, you'll find such inter-sectional teams as Yale, Princeton, Kentucky and Centre on the list. That's certainly a line-up of hard knocks, and although many sport scribes throughout the land will concede the Generals about as much chance as a one-legged man in a kicking contest...

Everyone will be expecting big things of Sammy Todd this season. Comparatively unknown until his outstanding work in the Virginia game last year, Todd has built up a fine reputation for himself and he covers more ground, and does it efficiently in less seconds...

Out at the famed Lexington county fair the other evening, we found an interesting bit of sport in the person of a well-placed side-show ballyhooing an attraction of three rounds of boxing and five minutes of wrestling.

"Tubby" Owings, the 284 pound freshman guard, is one of the heaviest men a Washington and Lee frosh squad has boasted in many a moon. He was a star player at Maury High in his younger days...

### New Deal Begins Under Their Tutelage



After a month of preparation, this all-alumni coaching staff, the first since 1921, has a finished General football team that will show the Mountaineers plenty of fighting football tomorrow at Charleston.

### Possibility Of Holiday Seen

#### Students May Be Given Half-day to Attend Princeton Game

No action has been taken by the University administration in regard to granting football holidays this fall, inasmuch as no such holidays are called for in the catalogue, according to a statement issued from the Dean's office today.

Until last year, the granting of special football holidays was a customary practice. Then the executive committee of the student body requested that football holidays be abolished, along with the Thanksgiving vacation, in favor of a week's leave in the spring.

In spite of this action, however, a holiday was granted last fall for the Virginia game, at Charlottesville, upon receipt of a petition from the executive committee of the student body.

In 1931 a holiday was granted for the Princeton tilt, and if student demand for a holiday this year crystallizes, it will probably favor the Saturday when the Generals meet the Tigers, which is October 28.

The only real memorial to the World War dead is permanent peace.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

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### Mathis Starts Ninth Season

#### Six Wrestling Letter Men Return; Thomas and Munger Missing

With only six of last year's Southern conference championship team back on the campus, Coach Mathis is faced with the task of rearranging his team for this season which will begin Monday, October 2nd.

R. Thomas, 118 pounds and R. Munger, 135 pounds, both Southern Conference champions, failed to return to school, leaving these two weights open.

This year marks the beginning of Mathis' ninth year as coach of the Washington and Lee grapplers. Four years ago wrestling was made a major sport and in that time the Blue and White matmen have lost only one meet in forty-two dual events.

In commenting on the task of finding two new men to fill the weights left vacant by Munger and Thomas, Mathis said: "The biggest job will be to fill the weights left vacant by Munger and Thomas. Both men were Southern conference champions and their absence will be an awful loss."

Several men coming up from the freshman team, especially Seitz and Bonino, look exceptionally well but lack the experience of varsity competition.

### Cross Country Team To Begin Fall Practice

Fall practice for the cross country team begins this Wednesday. The team will meet Virginia and V. M. I. in the three-mile at the state meet to be held at V. M. I. November 4 and will participate in the Southern Conference meet at the University of North Carolina November 26.

Dunaj, regular track man from last year and Browning, last year's freshman flash, will be the nucleus around which the team will be built.

"It's hard to tell about the Freshmen, but these men are out for the team and show promise of good material, Kingsburg, Cole, Byrne, Waters, Ford, Olds, Hyde, Pettigrew, Pierce, Lee and Cole."

V. P. I. will not enter a team in any of the meets this year.

yet for the tryouts for the frosh wrestling team and the freshmen prospects are more or less unknown.

### Stonewall Jackson Cafe

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# Chesterfield

### Keydets Meet E-H Saturday

#### V. M. I. Gridders Lift Lid Of Tough Season Tomorrow

Opening a ten-game schedule, the V. M. I. Flying Squadron swings into action Saturday against Emory and Henry. The Keydets have been practicing for the past three weeks and have developed a strong squad for the coming season. Captain Charlie Straub will lead his mates this year with the veteran Billy Smith probably at quarter for the opening game.

Last week Leroy Mills, a close friend of Coach Bill Raftery, gave the V. M. I. booters an exhibition and lesson in the art of kicking where it will do the most good. Mills is from Mt. Vernon, New York and is famed for his ability as a punter. It was he who coached Frank Carideo at Mt. Vernon High school and thus prepared for Notre Dame one of her most famous field generals. While at Princeton Mills decided to specialize in punting and is perhaps the best in the country today. He has coached the kickers at West Point, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and other Eastern colleges. Just how much good he did the Keydets will be seen next Saturday on Alumni Field.

Coach Raftery and his assistant Ed Hess have stressed the fundamentals, blocking and timing, hoping to develop a team well versed in the underlying principles of the game. The squad has been completely rebuilt and even this early in the season promises to be a strong contender in the conference.

On September 30 a night game will be played against Duke at Greensboro, North Carolina. The Keydets are remembering their stinging defeat last year at the hands of the Blue Devils and are out for blood this year. On October 7 they will resume athletic relations with West Point, meeting the Pointers at the Military Academy in New York. Davidson will be the next on the schedule at Davidson, North Carolina on October 14. Maryland will come to Alumni Field on October 21. On October 29 the annual struggle with Virginia will take place. This game will be played at the University in Charlottesville. Next William and Mary at Norfolk, on November 4; Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., on November 11th, Richmond at Richmond on November 18th, and then the grand finale, V. P. I. at Roanoke, on November 30.

Only five games will be played with teams which Washington and Lee meet during the season. Both squads will go up against Maryland, Virginia, William and Mary, Kentucky and V. P. I. Emory and Henry and Maryland will be the only home games on the schedule for the Keydets.

The Rat team will meet Richmond, Virginia, Maryland, V. P. I., and William and Mary. Two of these games will be at Alumni Field with Virginia and Maryland invading the Flying Squadron. This year's Rat team looks promising and is expected to make an excellent showing.

### Old And New Members Of Publication Board Resume Activity Soon

Old and new members of the University Publication Board will meet the first Wednesday in October to begin their duties as advisors to the various publication staffs on the campus. "Vic" Tucker, former business manager of the Southern Collegian, will act as president of the board this session. Both old officers and the present editors and business managers of the college publications act on this board.

The officers for the current year are:

- Dean Gilliam—Alumni Representative.
- J. Higgins Williams—Faculty Representative.
- "Vic" Tucker—President.
- John Copenhaver—Vice-president.
- Duncan Burn—Secretary.
- Edward Pewett—Treasurer.

New members of the board are: Joe Snyder and Duncan Burn, editor and business manager of the Calyx; Frank Young and Jim McCully of the Ring-tum Phi; and George Foster and Don Wallis of the Southern Collegian.

The purpose of the Publication Board is to assist the Ring-tum Phi, Calyx and Southern Collegian, to check regularly on their financial reports, and to see that these publications are handled to the best interests of the student body.

Iraq, the new Arabian state admitted recently to the League of Nations, contains a sect called Yezidis, which worships the devil.

We should not say "art for art's sake." Art is for man's sake. Dr. F. W. Crowder.

### Dr. Gaines Welcomes Students

To the Students:

To old men and to new men alike, the University offers a warm greeting.

It is our conviction that in this environment there are as many true values open for honorable youth as could be found anywhere on earth.

Some of these values are for the moment, the pleasure of a transient diversion or the charm of a passing conference. Some of these values enter permanently, though not necessarily with primary influences, into the sum total of manhood which we call personality. Some of these values are both enduring and deeply significant for life's philosophy and its power.

We like to believe that our students have, in addition to grace of manner and capacity of mind, some sense of discrimination, some poised judgment guiding them in a program that will guarantee all these values, and all in proper relationship.

May each of you gentlemen get from the year a share of the good, the better, and the best.

FRANCIS P. GAINES, President.



### DEAN'S LIST, June 6, 1933

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Ahl, A. I.         | Leatham, E. F.      |
| Bacon, E. H.       | Lee, C. P.          |
| Barnett, R. C.     | Leffel, W. O.       |
| Basile, D. G.      | Lewis, F. B.        |
| Battle, J. D.      | Locke, J. D.        |
| Beale, J. V.       | Logan, G. K.        |
| Belser, J. E.      | Lund, F. E.         |
| Betts, D. W.       | Lynch, E. C.        |
| Black, J. A.       | McCarthy, H. L.     |
| Blain, S. F.       | McKee, J. T.        |
| Bolen, A. A.       | McNeill, J. N.      |
| Boyd, G.           | MacDonald, K. G.    |
| Browning, V. A.    | Mallett, R. P.      |
| Bull, R. I.        | Marks, E. M.        |
| Burks, A. O.       | Massengale, J. T.   |
| Burn, J. D.        | Maynard, F. F.      |
| Burrows, J. P.     | Melton, H. E.       |
| Burton, J. A.      | Miller, R. R.       |
| Caldwell, R. A.    | Moore, D. R.        |
| Calhoun, F. E.     | Morrison, W. P.     |
| Conner, T. J.      | Newcomb, C. B.      |
| Cook, J. F.        | Palmer, F. M.       |
| Crighton, M. H.    | Pence, G. E.        |
| Curtis, E. S.      | Pope, A. E.         |
| Dallava, A. S.     | Porter, M. E.       |
| DeVan, R. P., Jr.  | Powell, E. A.       |
| DeVan, W. T.       | Price, F. L.        |
| Dodds, A. A.       | Ravenhorst, H. L.   |
| Drake, J. T., Jr.  | Riley, H. H.        |
| Drake, W. M.       | Robinson, W. M.     |
| Eddy, R. K.        | Rudlin, H.          |
| Fisch, P.          | Ruth, R. W.         |
| Flowers, W. H.     | Samelson, I. H.     |
| Poster, C. H.      | Schildknecht, W. R. |
| Gaylor, H. E.      | Sloan, H. E.        |
| Gilmore, D. J.     | Smith, L. L.        |
| Girard, E. N. S.   | Smith, R. R.        |
| Griffiths, J.      | Sparks, H. C.       |
| Gunn, A. T.        | Sphar, W. R.        |
| Hamilton, F. H.    | Stradling, F. N.    |
| Hardwick, L. E.    | Summerson, B. D.    |
| Harless, B. G.     | Sweet, C. A.        |
| Harvey, L. L.      | Symonds, A. D.      |
| Hauslein, F. A.    | Thomas, H. K.       |
| Herwick, J. T.     | Thomas, J. H.       |
| Hooftstler, W. B.  | Tornfelt, V. H.     |
| Hoyt, W. D., Jr.   | Tyree, W. B.        |
| Johnson, E.        | Vinson, J. W.       |
| Jones, J. Fleming. | Walker, J.          |
| Jones, J. Franklin | Wallace, I. G.      |

- Hooftstler, W. B.
- Hoyt, W. D., Jr.
- Johnson, E.
- Jones, J. Fleming.
- Jones, J. Franklin
- Jones, M. A.
- Jordan, J. P.
- Kaplan, C. R.
- Kaufman, C. W.
- Key, F. B.
- Ladd, E. V.
- Laird, T. K.
- LaVarre, C. A.
- Lawton, W. T.

- Inomas, J. H.
- Tornfelt, V. H.
- Tyree, W. B.
- Vinson, J. W.
- Walker, J.
- Wallace, I. G.
- Watlington, J. F.
- Watts, J. O.
- Wertman, J. J.
- Wilkerson, C. W.
- Williams, M. H.
- Willis, A. M.
- Wilson, E. J.
- Womeldorf, J. A.

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—As an experiment, Occidental and Santa Barbara State Colleges recently played a game with two twelve-men teams.

Observers expressed the belief that the only advantage shown was a speeding up of the game. On each team the twelfth man acted as field general only, taking no physical part in the plays.

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and  
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### Frosh Season Opens Sept. 30

#### Greenbrier Military School To Be First Foe of Brigadiers

Coaches Hostetter, Mitchell and Holstein have been putting their 45 aspirants for the 1933 freshman football team through their paces this week in preparation for the Greenbrier game Sept. 30 at Lewisburg, W. Va. The early part of the week was spent with calisthenics and limbering-up exercises, but Wednesday found the yearlings with the tough task of scrimmaging the varsity.

The Brigadiers this year will be one of the heaviest freshman teams in the last ten or fifteen years, with "Tubby" Owings, of Norfolk, and Sample, of Culver, having the wealth of the poundage. Owings carries 284 pounds and Sample is not far behind.

The coaches found a scarcity of ends at first and have had to convert some tackles into ends. There was also a shortage of half-backs, but since an abundance of quarter and full-backs were present, some of them moved to the half positions. Buck Daly, for-

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mer Nichols prep, Buffalo, all-city guard has switched to the backfield.

The Brigadiers can boast of eight who were captains of their respective prep school and high school teams, while still others held memberships in sectional and all-state selections. Among the former captains are: Marchent, of Maury High, Norfolk; Anderson, of Greenbrier; Coleman, of Washington, N. J.; High; Brown, of Randolph-Macon, Front Royal; Lorton, of St. Albans; Flynn, of University Military School, Mobile, Ala.; and Moody, of Plant City High school, Florida. Among the all-state men are: Skarda, of Clovis, N. M.; Berry, of Vinton; Arenz, of McDonough, Md.; and Owings, of Maury High, Norfolk. The yearling game schedule be-

sides the Greenbrier game includes:

- October 6—V. P. I. Freshmen at Lexington.
- October 20—Virginia Freshmen at Charlottesville.
- October 29—William and Mary Freshmen at Williamsburg.
- November 10—Maryland Freshmen at Lexington.

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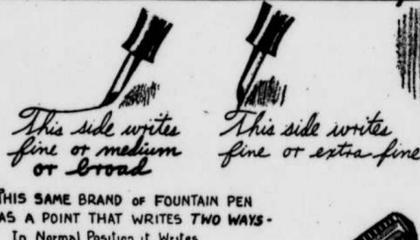
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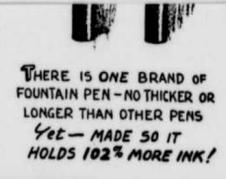
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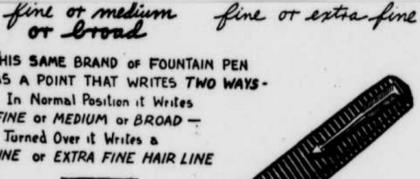
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### Library Given For Memorial To Dr. Easter

#### Collection of 3600 French Vols. Added to Romance Language Seminar

The University Library has recently received a valuable addition in 3600 volumes, most of which are in French, which constituted the private library of Dr. De La Warr Benjamin Easter and have been given by Mrs. Easter to the romance language department. The books, on the same shelves on which they stood in Dr. Easter's study, have been placed in the romance language seminar on the second floor of the General Library. The collection will be known as the D. B. Easter Memorial Library.

There are many fine bindings and old and rare editions among these books. Some of the oldest, dating from as early as 1531, are displayed in the exhibition case on the main floor. Besides books in French, there are many in Spanish, and some in Greek, Latin, German, Italian, and a large number in English.

#### New Books Popular

Other acquisitions of the library include the leading best-sellers. "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen, is in very great demand and has been placed among the books reserved for students only. A close second on the best-seller lists is "The Farm," by Louis Bromfield, a portrayal of the old style of rural living that has almost disappeared in the urbanized America of today. Another interesting novel is Hans Fallada's "Little Man, What Now?," which has met with wide favor in Germany and is now available in translation. Two leaders in non-fiction are "The Crime of Cuba," by Carleton Beals, an attack on the methods by which American sugar interests, aided by the State Department, keep Cuba from being really free and helped Machado to stay in power for so long. "Mellon's Millions," a study by Harvey O'Connor of the amassment of the Mellon fortune is also on the new book list.

The list of newspapers taken by the library is undergoing revision. Miss McCrum wishes this list to represent as well as possible the different regions from which the student body is drawn, and would like very much to know

### Football Players Sign Pledge to Aid Training

Coach Tilson asks the aid of the student body in helping the members of the football team to live up to the pledge that they signed as an aid to getting them in the best of condition. Each candidate for the freshmen and varsity teams has put his name to an honor pledge and the students can go a long way towards eliminating the temptations for these boys to break the pledge.

The pledge includes abstinence from any form of tobacco or alcohol, no eating between meals, and retiring at 11 o'clock each night. Tilson stated that the pledge is to aid the students in helping the men as much as for the men themselves. A W. and L. man knows what a man's honor is and it is seen that the students will encourage the football men to uphold theirs, said Tilson. The Coach added that football teaches sacrifices for a better cause, and the pledge will certainly help in this.

what papers from their own sections the students think the library should take. Any information on this matter will be welcomed at the library.

#### Water Colors Exhibited

There is at present in the browsing room an exhibition of water colors, mainly of English cathedrals, by Griswold W. C. Raetz. They are interesting architectural studies, and form part of the material to be submitted as a summer problem in rendition in the Graduate School of Architecture at Yale. Most of the subjects are buildings in the medieval Gothic style. There are several cathedrals including York, Canterbury, and Wells; a ruined abbey and a building at Oxford and one at Cambridge. A few paintings illustrate other styles of architecture. There is one of Shakespeare's house, which is native English half-timbered; one of Hampton Court, which seems to be an ancestor of the V. M. I. buildings; and, finally, a very good one of Hampton Court Gardens which contains no building.

The library staff is at work putting old manuscripts in order. At present it is busy with about a thousand Fleming papers, dating mostly from the eighteenth century. They are of considerable historical interest. The staff has already cleaned, repaired and mounted some 125 of these manuscripts.

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### Music Groups Start Activity

#### Band Is First of Three Organizations to Plan Year's Program

The various musical organizations on the campus will soon spring into regular activity. The Washington and Lee band met for the first time Tuesday afternoon when about thirty men turned out. According to Dr. Shelley, the band contemplates taking at least one trip during the course of the football season. As was the case last year, sweaters will be given as a reward for two years' service on the band. All men who have not already reported to Dr. Shelley, and who can play a musical instrument are urged to come out next Tuesday with their instruments.

The Southern Collegians, under the leadership of Claude Harrison, held their first tryouts last night. The orchestra played during the summer months at the Edgewood Inn in Greenwich, Connecticut, about twenty-five miles from New York. Although there are no definite engagements arranged thus

far, Harrison expects to have some definite plans within a few weeks.

Tryouts for the Glee Club will be held for all new men on Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. room in Reid Hall at seven-thirty, President Henry Doane announced. Doane also requests that all those desiring the position of accompanist should report at the same time. This year there will be an open competition for the position of assistant business manager. All sophomores and juniors, whether they sing or not, are eligible to try out. Regular rehearsals of the club will begin next Thursday evening. The exact time will be announced at a later date.

According to Doane the general program of the Glee Club will be much the same as it was last year. A concert with Sweet Briar and possibly with some other colleges will be arranged. Professor John A. Graham will again be the director of the organization.

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### Fighting Football Machine Sent Against West Va.

Continued from page one  
uniform. Seaton and Boland, starting, and Heiserman, substitute back, will all be on home ground.

Tilson is using the Warner system with variations this year. He said that the Washington and Lee attack will depend on both driving and passing plays to account for a successful afternoon. This West Virginia-Washington and Lee game has long been an outstanding event on the schedules of both institutions. More than 10,000 spectators are expected to see both schools try to start their year with a victory tomorrow.

The Mountaineers seem to have a jinx over the Generals, for they have bested the Big Blue seventeen times. The Generals have tied them twice and won a single game, this by forfeit.

Probable line-up:  
W. and L. West Va.  
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Bonino ..... LT ..... McDonald  
Bolan (C) ..... LG ..... Swisher  
Glynn ..... C ..... Wright  
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**Initial Alumni Campaign Nets Fund of \$3464**

Continued from page one  
ning has been made. There has been a revival of interest, of devotion and a means provided for its expression. Next year, there will be more contributors to the fund and more money for the association and the University. Each year after this the number of those giving will grow and the amount will grow until this association, of which we are only a handful, will function not for itself alone but for the University in ways that will be relied upon for its internal economy, or for its extension or for its plans for the future."

Other news contained in the magazine includes the presentation of the Thomas Nelson Page Medal to an alumnus picked by the Alumni association and the University for conspicuous service. Dr. Gaines made the presentation and Walter A. McDonald received the award.

**To Aid Crews**

A resolution outlining a plan for getting the majority of the student body to support Washington and Lee boat clubs and races was proposed by the Board of Trustees and unanimously adopted. It calls for the appointment of a special committee composed of members of the student body, the boat clubs, and the alumni secretary to carry on a campaign in the interest of boating by soliciting membership in one club or the other for a nominal fee (25 cents) so that a fund sufficient to carry on the very small expenses of the clubs will be created.

The major part of the magazine is taken up with class bulletins which are answers to the letters sent out by the class agents asking for news as well as funds for the association. To quote the preface to this section:

"The volume of these letters, of this news, is disappointing. Yet there has been, in the past three months, a new current of thought awakened, new and very strong interests expressed, alive and warm feeling aroused toward the University and toward fellow classmates and friends. This feeling is impossible to reflect in making a cold brief of a letter." Letters were received from every class as far back as 1869, and they offer interesting evidence of alumni feeling for the University.

**Former Stars Impart Spirit to Grid Team**

Continued from page one  
football players are aiding Tilson this year. Pat Mitchell, a full back and center of just a few years ago, and Jerry Holstein, a center before Mitchell's time, are both on deck giving advice to the 1933 hopefuls.

Captain Dick Smith is the sixth local man affiliated with the brains of the Washington and Lee gridiron squad. This gentleman, who made baseball history at this school, is graduate manager of athletics for this university. It was largely through his efforts that the Generals were able to secure such a tough schedule, which is sure to test the spirit and moral of any team and student body.

**Chicago Fair Chief Attraction For Professors**

The austere gentlemen of the faculty placidly reflect on the merits of their vacations, and expand with various degrees of volubility when approached on the subject. As a general rule they hasten to explain that the last three months included very little excitement for them; what they did, or saw, or heard was really of little importance, and largely inconsequential. That may be true, possibly, but the following

accounts, in brief, for some of the things that actually happened.

Dr. Gaines, for instance, stayed in Lexington awhile, in company with the rest of the administration, to wind up the red tape of last year's extravaganza. Then, together with Mrs. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, he embarked on a two weeks' tour of Canada and upper New York. In addition to this jaunt, he undertook several other trips in the interests of the University, managing, nevertheless, to combine business with pleasure.

Dr. Tucker spent July and a week of August in these parts, and then left for distant fields. A short visit in Baltimore was followed by a sojourn at Virginia Beach—but he escaped complications introduced by the devastation of the now-famous storm by withdrawing shortly before the zero hour.

Dr. Hancock recalls a quiet month in Lexington, a visit in Chicago that included a non-too-academic analysis of the World's Fair, and an extended trip to Missouri.

Then there is Dr. Stowe, who swung around the circle in such a manner as to see, among other places, the popular mecca on Chicago's lake-side. His chief project during the summer, however, was a relief map of the Lexington district. Started during the summer, and based on the latest map produced by the United States Geological Survey, in conjunction with the aerial survey, the map shows in detail the topography of the neighborhood within an area of approximately 250 square miles.

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**Five Former Members Of Staff Return**

Continued from page one  
courses formerly taught by the late Dr. De La Warr B. Easter, former head of the department. Dr. Myers received his B. S. degree from Dartmouth university in 1928, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1933, where he studied as a Richardson fellow. He was abroad in 1926-27 with the foreign study group of the University of Delaware. He taught French for two years as an instructor in the teachers college of Johns Hopkins. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and a life member of the Modern Language Association of America.

C. E. Barthel, Jr., has been engaged as instructor in physics. Mr. Barthel received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Louisiana State university, where he was a fellow in physics. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Of the nine of last year's teachers no longer here, the foremost loss is that of Dr. De la Warr B. Easter, who died this summer from the effects of a heart attack.

George S. Jackson, former assistant professor of English, is planning to continue graduate work at Harvard university.

Paul P. Cooper, former associate professor of business administration, is engaged in graduate work at the University of Chicago.

John Preston Moore, former in-

structor in history, will take graduate work at Harvard.

Marvin G. Bauer, former instructor in public speaking, is now head of the department of public speaking at Oberlin college.

The plans of Thomas C. Watkins, who substituted for Mr. Hill last year in the biology department, could not be learned, as was the case with those of Professor Norris W. Goldsmith, formerly of the physics department, and W. B. Varner, temporary instructor in the department of education and psychology.

Eugene Johnson, former laboratory instructor in chemistry, is in the chemical department of the Dupont Rayon Works of Waynesboro, Va.

**Daredevil Diver Defies Death**

Continued from page one  
wrong on the ground just before he goes up.

Jamison has had several narrow escapes. Once he dived from an airplane at an altitude of 165 feet into the Halifax river at Daytona Beach, Florida. He landed too flat and coughed blood for five days. He doesn't think that he will ever attempt it again, although there is a fortune in the feat. Another time there was a blunder and the tank burst when he landed in it. Water flowed all over the midway, but by some miracle he escaped unhurt.

During the winter he and his brother are steeple-jacks, specializing in painting flag poles. He painted the 112 foot pole on top of the forty-two stories of the Bell Telephone building in New

York. He has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and South America, but likes Long Island, New York, best because he found his wife, a former singer and dancer, there about a year ago.

He says the "secret of his success" is in remaining stiff until he strikes the water, when he becomes limp and doubles up his feet so as to go through the water obliquely until he strikes the bottom of the tank. He talks as if it were a good game, in which the grasping sides of the tank always lose. "It's all very well for the public to think that you have ninety-nine chances in a hundred of losing, but on the other hand, unless you feel confident that you have ninety-nine chances in a hundred of winning you would not go up," he says, "even for the crowds of Lexington's Century of Progress."

Going from bad to verse: What this country needs is a good poem.—Herbert Hoover.

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Research has indicated that the teeth were made before 1798 by Dr. John Greenwood, and were in Dr. Greenwood's possession at the time of General Washington's death. They were given to the Dental School in 1875.

I believe my best course is to shut up.—George Bernard Shaw.

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