

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

NUMBER 8

HOT NEWS
Dan Gregory to Play for Homecoming—Gaines Pleads Against Drinking—On to Centre!

NOT NEWS
The Story of Old George—Cramo Reviews Shows—A Homecoming Holiday.

Injuries Hamper Blue In Attempt to Break Praying Colonels' Jinx

Captain Bailey Leaves Sick Bed to Lead Team Tomorrow

TEAM IS "READY," TILSON, BAILEY SAY

Centre's Passing Attack Is Big Threat to General Victory

Although hampered by injuries, Washington and Lee's gridmen are ready to break the Centre jinx tomorrow when they meet the Praying Colonels at Louisville.

The fighting Generals will be led by their brilliant captain, Jack Bailey, who has just left a sick bed to make the game. Bailey injured his foot in practice early this week and was confined to Jackson Memorial hospital until yesterday afternoon. However, his foot is healing so rapidly that Coach Tilson expects to start him at the fullback post.

Williams Sick
Roger Williams, Bailey's chief substitute, also is on the sick list, as he has a badly sprained shoulder. Nevertheless, he also will be ready to do his best for the Big Blue. Lyle Benvenuti and Layton Cox will not make the trip, for their injuries are so severe that there is no possibility of their starting tomorrow.

After two straight setbacks, the Centre outfit finally regained its form and stopped Georgetown (Ky.), 20-0. Centre has a powerful team, good enough to lead Temple 13-12 at the beginning of the last quarter. Their passing attack is always a threat, and passes beat the Generals in 1933.

Team Ready
Both Captain Bailey and Coach Tilson feel that the team is ready, but injuries may ruin the Generals' chance for victory. Arnold and Pres Moore are running well, and the team seems ready to click for the first time this season. Bob White may prove the surprise of the season with his sensational carrying of the ball.

Eight Kentucky boys will see action against Centre tomorrow; and three, Ellis, Arnold and Captain Bailey, for the last time. As Centre wishes to enter the Southern conference, they will be out for a win.

Coach Tilson will take twenty-five men on this trip. They are: Captain Bailey, Arnold, Sample, Lowry, Moore, Watts, Carson, Bob White, Williams, backs; Ellis, Young, Brasher, Jones, Bonino, Szymanski, Spessard, Wilson, Seitz, Anderson, Marchant, Berry, Fishback, Rogers, Sweet and Meeks, linemen.

Probable starting line-up:
W. and L. Centre
Wilson C Gaines
Berry G Gore
Anderson G Asher
Bonino T Marks
Szymanski T May
Ellis E Purdon
Brasher E Engeigner
Arnold QB Luallen
Moore HB Dance
Sample HB Gaines, C.
Bailey (C) FB (C) Bartlett

Alumnus Aids Writing October's Best Book On Church Activities

Francis P. Miller, Washington and Lee, '14, in collaboration with H. R. Niebuhr and William Pauck, has recently published a book entitled, "The Church Against the World." The work was selected by the Religious Book club as their choice for October.

Commenting on the book, reviewers have said: "Its point of departure is that the church today is subservient to the world, that it bows to the economic order, to the spirit of nationalism, to humanism. . . . These three brilliant leaders among younger theologians, speaking as members of a threatened church, ask what Protestantism must do to be saved."

The book has been ordered by the library and will be placed on the shelves as soon as it arrives, according to an announcement by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian.

Plays Tomorrow



Captain Jack Bailey whose return to the Generals' line-up tomorrow, after a foot injury, should spell bad luck for the Praying Colonels.

Sophs to Start Drive for Dues

Hay, President of Class Names Committee and Opens Campaign

The drive for payment of sophomore dues will begin tomorrow, C. W. Hay, president of the sophomore class revealed today when he announced the members of the class finance committee.

As in past years, the dues for second-year men will be five dollars. Payment entitles members of the class to free admission to the sophomore prom this year and in following years, and to a place in the sophomore figure and a favor this year.

The sophomore prom will open the Thanksgiving dance set on November 29. The response to the drive for dues will largely determine the quality of the band to be chosen for the dances. Hay pointed out in urging the co-operation of all members of his class.

Chester Shively is chairman of the finance committee and Spence Kerkow is secretary-treasurer. The other members are Jim Rogers, Seth Baker, Jack Perry, Bill Saunders, Bob Walker, Jack Bear, Tom Parrott, Harry Miller, and Wesley Heath.

Ancient Volumes Claim Interest As Library Plans Bible Exhibit

In conjunction with the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible, the Washington and Lee library has arranged a display in the alcove of the bibliography room that will be on exhibit for about two weeks.

The Bibles as shown trace the development of the New and Old Testaments through such stages as the Vulgate of St. Jerome, the Gutenberg Bible, which is the first book printed on movable type, and the King James Version. Dr. E. F. Shannon, author of "The Vitality of the King James Bible," has collaborated with Miss Evelyn Nelson, of the library staff, in arranging the exhibit. Also on display in the reading room will be found a collection of books for home use, on various phases of the historical, archaeological, and literary associations of the Bible.

There will also be found on display copies of ancient Hebrew, Greek, French and German Bibles all open at the 23rd psalm. In connection with many of these books there are interesting tales

Mob Hears Fiske

Editor of Southern Collegian Addresses One-Man Multitude

The Southern Collegian editorial staff met last night. Editor Dick Fiske sat upon a table in room 105, Newcomb Hall, and cleared his throat. A few minutes later he coughed. All who were there announced the meeting a great success. "A bigger and better Southern Collegian" in the words of the editor, "will be published this year."

The meeting which started at 8:00 was adjourned at 8:10. The editor and Zach Kramer, the only ones there, then went home.

Dr. Leake Gives Talk on Diseases

Explanation of Infantile Paralysis Is Feature Of Address

The advance in recent years of knowledge of communicable diseases was explained by Dr. James A. Leake, of the U. S. Public Health Service, in an illustrated lecture last night. The talk was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary biological fraternity at Washington and Lee.

"The most intensive study now being made is of diseases not spread by physical means, but by ultra small germs which can be carried through the air," Dr. Leake said. "Infantile paralysis is a disease of this type."

"This germ, so small that no lense could be ground to enable the human eye to see it, comes in contact with the exposed nervous tissue in the nose, travels through the brain and into the spinal column. It causes atrophy of the nerves in the spinal column, which affect the muscles, causing them to shrivel and become useless.

The first epidemic of infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, occurred in Louisiana in 1841 when nine children were infected. In 1916 came the greatest epidemic in the history of the world, and in 1931, another serious outbreak. Complete data on the recent scare is not yet available.

"Infantile paralysis is a seasonal disease," Dr. Leake pointed out. "A significant fact is that the peak of the major epidemics occurred in the same week each year, the first in August.

"It is encouraging to discover in recent epidemics that fewer cases actually result in paralysis," Dr. Leake said. "Paralysis is caused by the disease and is not the disease itself."

Business Staff Announced
The complete business staff of the Southern Collegian was announced today as follows:
H. W. Bowers, associate business manager; William Swift, assistant business manager; W. F. Saunders, assistant business manager; Oliver Gluyas, credit manager; Randolph Hall, circulation manager; Price Berryman, circulation manager; King Jones, advertising manager.

162 Students Seek Degrees, Records Show

Number of Applicants Increases 19 Per Cent Over Last Year

ACADEMIC SCHOOL LEADS WITH 87

Only 19 Lawyers Apply For LL.B.'s, Decrease Of Seven

A total of 162 seniors have made application for the five degrees offered by the University, figures released by the registrar's office revealed today. This represents an increase of 19 per cent over last year's total of 131 applicants, and approaches a record number.

Applicants for the degree of bachelor of arts as usual lead all other departments with a total of 87, an increase of 29 over last year. There are seven students applying for the master of arts degree, three more than last year.

Law Applicants Decrease
Only 19 members of the law school are applying for the bachelor of laws degree, a decrease of seven from last year's number. Last October the law school was the only school to show a gain in the number of applicants for degrees, other departments showing a marked decrease.

Continued on page four

Wells Indicted By Grand Jury

Held for Involuntary Manslaughter; Hearing Date Set Tomorrow

Judge Edward Meeks of Amherst Circuit court will set the date tomorrow for the trial of Stephenson Wells, sophomore, of Evanston, Ill., for involuntary manslaughter. Theodore Epps, 22-year old negro of Roseland, was fatally injured last Saturday night when struck by a car driven by Wells.

Wells was indicted last Tuesday by the grand jury. Judge Meeks will announce tomorrow whether the case will be heard this term, and if so, when; or whether it will be held over until next term.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight last Saturday about seven miles west of Amherst. Epps was standing beside his truck, which was parked on Route 151, a few feet from where it enters U. S. 60, when he was struck. State Trooper Leslie Stanley, who was called to the scene immediately, said that Wells had evidently been confused by the glaring lights of the truck, and by mistake had taken the right fork of road, going on Route 151, instead of turning sharp left on the curve to stay on U. S. 60.

In confusion over the direction of the road, Wells steered his car in such a way that it scraped the left front fender of the truck and careened on toward Epps, standing beside the truck, striking him and throwing him several feet down the road. Wells brought the car to a stop, and on ascertaining that Epps was seriously injured immediately called an ambulance. Epps was pronounced dead by the interne on his arrival.

Young Wells was taken to the county jail, where he was held until early Sunday morning. He was released under statutory of \$2,000 bond to appear for a preliminary hearing. The bail bond was posted by James R. Caskie, prominent Lynchburg attorney, Washington and Lee alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, who was notified of the accident by one of Wells' companions.

Commonwealth's Attorney Walter H. Carter, however, decided to ask for an indictment by the grand jury instead of first allowing a preliminary hearing in civil court. In view of this fact, Paul H. Coleman, of Lynchburg, Wells' attorney, sought a continuance, which was granted by Judge Meeks in order to give counsel time for an investigation, and the setting of the date for the trial was postponed until tomorrow.

In the car with Wells were W. A. Young, Frank Frazier, and Edward Rankin. The students were returning from Lynchburg, where they had been visiting friends at Sweet Briar college.

Dan Gregory is Signed For Homecoming Dance; Holiday Petition Started

Three Hundred and Fifty Students Request Day Off

ALUMNI ASS'N. WILL SPONSOR CONTESTS

Fraternities Will Be Given Cups for Decorations, Number of Men Back

Three hundred and fifty students late this afternoon had signed the Ring-tum Phi petition for a Homecoming holiday.

The petition, which was posted late yesterday, is addressed to the Executive committee of the student body, who will in turn present it to the Executive committee of the faculty. The members of the faculty will probably consider the question of the holiday at a meeting Monday afternoon, the administration disclosed today.

While students pleaded for the granting of the holiday, the alumni association completed plans for the celebration. Two Homecoming contests will be sponsored by the Alumni association, in conjunction with the interfraternity council, Cy Young, alumni secretary, announced today. A cup will be awarded the fraternity with the most alumni returning for the celebration on the week-end of November 9. There will also be another cup awarded for the best decorated fraternity house. The rules governing these two contests will be announced soon.

In the past two years, O. D. K. has taken a prominent part in sponsoring the Homecoming weekend, but no information as to the honor society's plans for this year could be obtained today, Angus Powell, president of the Circle, being out of town.

The Alumni association is mailing bulletins to all alumni inviting them to return for the Homecoming celebration. The bulletin contains the announcement and program of the week-end celebration.

To supplement this work by the Alumni association, each fraternity will send individual invitations to its alumni within driving distance (200 miles) of Lexington. These invitations, which have been ordered through the Interfraternity council, include a card to be returned by the alumni.

Harry Williamson rates W. and L. 133rd in a capitulation of the 500 best football colleges in America.

Administration Starts Intensive Drive Against Student Drinking

A special effort to curb student drinking is being carried on this year by the University administration. One student has already been asked to leave school because of his conduct while intoxicated, and reports which have reached the faculty of questionable behavior by other members of the student body are being investigated.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines has just issued a special notice calling attention to the trustees' ruling concerning drinking. Students are reminded that the trustees require that any student found drinking or intoxicated in public will be asked to resign, and that the faculty intends to enforce this regulation to the letter this year.

The president's message follows: "In this informal but deeply earnest manner I invite the attention of all students to the Trustee rule concerning drinking. This rule is posted on the bulletin boards of the University. "I believe this regulation will appeal favorably to the reasonable thought of the students themselves. No institution of learning could take any other stand. Any college which permitted or encouraged drinking would lose the confidence of parents and of the sustaining public and would probably forfeit the respect of the students themselves. Moreover, I be-

Dan Gregory



Library Plans Many Changes In Art Gallery

Also to Retint the Valuable Pictures in Lee Chapel

Immediate action will be taken to remedy the lighting defects, the arrangement, and other undesirable conditions of the art gallery in the library, it was announced today by Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University.

"Since the art gallery is in such shape, we will have it cleaned up, the pictures rehung, and conditions otherwise improved until the entire library is renovated next spring," said Mr. Penick. No material improvements, other than mentioned, will be made until the gallery is reconitoned and made fireproof with the rest of the library next spring.

Furthermore, as was suggested by Dean Tucker in his statement to The Ring-tum Phi earlier this week, the portraits in Lee chapel will be re-tinted and restored as soon as possible. Due to the fact that the pictures in Lee chapel are extremely valuable, an expert painter will be needed to restore them.

"Re-tinting the paintings is a difficult task," said Mr. Penick, "and as soon as we have found

Continued on page four

Orchestra Will Have Two Singers And One Comedian

BAND HAS RECORD RADIO EXPERIENCE

Organization May Be Secured in Case of Ball Friday

Dan Gregory and his Victor recording and broadcasting orchestra will play for the Homecoming informal on Saturday, November 9, it was announced today by Amos Bolen, president of the Monogram club, which is sponsoring the dance.

Gregory has been featured for over five years in the outstanding theatres and night clubs on Broadway. His is one of the few bands which have the distinction of enjoying a record-breaking engagement for three years at the Crystal Palace, New York City.

Recent engagements of the orchestra include: Roman Pools casino, Miami Beach, Fla.; Atlantic City auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J.; Ocean View Beach, Norfolk, Va.; and the Asbury Casino, Asbury, N. J.

The music of Gregory's band has been heard over numerous broadcasting stations, including WEA, WJZ, WOR, WCAU, WLW, WIOD and other well-known stations.

Entertainers Featured
The Gregory organization has been augmented by three entertainers who are featured in comedy, music, and singing. "Fat" Gorry's clowning and comedy singing have been acclaimed wherever the band has appeared, and he is billed "as an outstanding attraction in himself . . . who will leave you in gales of laughter."

Gene Kober, violinist and crooner, promises to give satisfactory interpretations of popular numbers, as does "Stellar Singer" Bob Lenig.

Although nothing definite can be announced until the faculty makes known its decision on the holiday petition now being circulated by The Ring-tum Phi, officers of the Monogram club believe it highly probable that, in the event a dance is permitted Friday night by virtue of a holiday on Homecoming day, Gregory can be secured for this affair.

Ex-President Visits Campus

Dr. George H. Denny, former president of Washington and Lee, now president of the University of Alabama, has been in Lexington the last few days, visiting among old friends. Dr. Denny's visit here is purely social; he said he wanted to revisit "familiar scenes which are dear to his heart."

Dr. Denny acquired his academic knowledge at two Virginia institutions — Hampden Sidney and the University of Virginia. In 1897 he came to Washington and Lee as professor of Latin, which position he held for five years. During this time Dr. Denny not only fell in love with Washington and Lee but also with the daughter of the rector of the board of trustees, whom he later married. In 1902 he was elevated to the position of president of the University, a position he held until 1911, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama.

Throughout his entire career as a college president, Dr. Denny has been characterized by unbounded energy and indescribable vigor. He interested himself in all forms of student activities, particularly athletics. Not only is he an ardent football fan, but he goes on every trip each year with his team, and he even went to the Rose Bowl with them last year.

Dr. Denny manifested considerable interest in the erection of the new law building and the proposed plans for modernizing and preserving other academic buildings on the campus.

"Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President."

The Ring-tum Phi

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PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., '37A..... Editor
FRANK D. CREW, '36S..... Business Manager

WILL THE FACULTY "UPSET THE DOPE?"

Every indication seems to point to the continuation this year of the policy of "bigger and better Homecomings" carried out in the past few years.

The Ring-tum Phi is sponsoring a petition for a holiday for November 9, and it is the earnest hope of all that the faculty will see fit to grant the request. The occasion seems to warrant a holiday; the objections, if any, are only slight, and the advantages accruing from such a move have already been pointed out; last year's experience demonstrates that Homecoming was made immeasurably better by the granting of a holiday; and the progress of scholastic work during the session did not appear to suffer. Why not, then, a holiday?

Other factors pointing toward a "big" Homecoming include the announcement that the Alumni association, in conjunction with the Interfraternity council, is again sponsoring the contests among the fraternities for the best-decorated house and the largest number of alumni to return, offering as prizes two handsome loving cups. These features, inaugurated two years ago, have done much to make recent Homecomings more colorful affairs.

What part ODK will play in the sponsorship of the celebration could not be learned. It is hoped, however, that this organization will take an active part in the arrangements for affair.

A feature included in the 1933 program not continued last year is worthy of consideration: the sponsorship of the entire celebration by a Homecoming queen. By careful planning and thought, this idea can be successfully developed as an integral part of the occasion.

The Monogram club has secured a good band for Saturday night's informal dance; the success attained in this direction is noteworthy, and augurs well of the success of the 1935 Homecoming. If the faculty grants a holiday for Saturday, thereby allowing a dance on Friday night, it is highly probable that this same band can be secured for their affair.

What a week-end it will be if present plans materialize!

WE BEG YOUR PARDON, BUT WE WERE HERE FIRST

Well, The Lexington Gazette is now a semi-weekly, and what do you think of that! Purportedly "Devoted to the Progressive Upbuilding of Lexington and Rockbridge County," the Gazette has long furnished readers with titillating bits about what the Boy Scouts are up to, with now and then a juicy scoop about a Reverend Womeldorf taking over a new pastorate. It used to take the Gazette only one issue a week to get all this off its chest, but, what with the 4-H Club so active these days, and the county teachers coming out with all those "interesting" fall reports of theirs—well! Too, there has been a crop of dedications lately which can only be described as "peachy." The Daughters of the Confederacy and the D. A. R. have had plenty of fun in these woods, and don't think they haven't, because they have. And every time a daughter dedicates a tablet, or puts a wreath somewhere, a panting ghoul from the Gazette is right there at her elbow, busily jotting down all the morbid details of a story which is to wow Gazette friends in a couple of days. Yes sir, things have certainly been popping in Lexington, and we're glad to see the Gazette responding to the crying need for another semi-weekly here in Rockbridge. Good going, you fellows!

But the next time The Lexington Gazette comes out with the claim to being Rockbridge's only semi-weekly—well, we don't mind telling you that the peaceful tenor of our relations will come to an abrupt end, and there will be bad blood between us. The Ring-tum Phi has been printing twice-told tales two times a week for years, and for the Gazette to ignore not only our priority, but even our very existence, is certainly going it a bit hard.

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO VOTE

One feature of the democratic scheme of student government at Washington and Lee has often been questioned as to its real democracy. That is the rule which requires all students to pay a nine-dollar campus tax in order to participate in student body or class elections. The issue has been fought out in several student political campaigns recently, but nothing has ever been done about it. As a result, over a third of the student body is disenfranchised and prevented from taking any part in student government.

These three hundred students who don't contribute to the campus tax don't do so because they aren't interested. In most cases it's because they can't afford the \$9.00 or \$8.75 which the campus tax costs. Thus they are compelled by their own means to take a back seat in student affairs despite a natural and healthy desire to participate.

The argument of opponents of "universal suffrage" on the campus is that unless the privilege of voting is deprived those who are unwilling to give financial support to the activities, the campus tax would not be supported. They declare that Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian subscriptions and the Troubadour tickets which are given for those nine dollars are not sufficient inducement to sell the campus tax.

Student body activities, however, have operated in recent years at considerable profit, and the student body fund has reached sizeable proportions. It appears that the various organizations benefitting from the campus tax could do with less financial support, if such should be necessary, to allow the franchise to be divorced from the campus tax and to be made a natural right of every member of the student body.

The Troubadours, Calyx, Southern Collegian, and Ring-tum Phi should be sold on their own merits. Removal of voting privileges from under the head of the campus tax will not materially affect student support to these activities and will make student government here at Washington and Lee more representative and more democratic than it is under the present system. An objective worth trying for!

INTRODUCING THE GRIDGRAPH

Tomorrow's game will introduce the freshmen and all newcomers to one of those handy little businesses that can fill up an afternoon with the thrill of a football game without most of the cost of one. Freshmen, meet the Gridgraph—Mister, to you.

Mister Gridgraph will be at home in the Doramus gym Saturday afternoon from 3 till around 5 o'clock and will only be glad to welcome any new freshmen friends along with the upperclassmen whom he already knows. Admission will be considerably cheaper than the trip to Centre, Kentucky, or wherever the darn place is. Enjoyment and entertainment will be practically guaranteed. The Monogram club will be satisfied and considerably enriched, and, if we win, everybody should be happy.

For the benefits of novitiates, Mister Gridgraph is a machine, a product of the Industrial Revolution, whereby the actions of various and sundry gentlemen and Centre football players can be transmitted to a miniature carpet and re-enacted, quite realistically too, by means of little white lights. For a better explanation the phenomenon itself should be witnessed in action.

No, this isn't a Monogram Club advertisement, its advance information of a Saturday afternoon boon to Lexington-tied students.

ALL THESE HOUSE DANCES BETOKEN A BRIGHT WINTER

Because Washington and Lee is not a co-ed school and because girls must be attracted from neighboring institutions at least thirty-five miles away for any sort of social function, the social program of the University for many years was built around four important dance sets during the term. During the remainder of the year, students had to drive miles and miles to Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, or Sweet Briar, if they wanted to enjoy the company of the fairer sex.

But the old order changeth. During recent years Homecoming dances have been improved in quality until they have become an important feature of the school year. Last year the prep school basketball tournament dance proved an allurements to many students and their girls. And now fraternity house-dances are coming into their own.

The past week-end, the first "quiet" one since school began, saw the Phi Gamma Deltas and the Delta Tau Deltas entertaining. Tomorrow night two other houses, the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Pi Kappa Phi's are celebrating with house dances. And so on until Christmas.

Long, barren stretches on the social calendar are being broken up nowadays, and although Finals, Fancy Dress, Thanksgiving and Easter sets are still just as important as they always were, they are being supplemented at last by other social events. House dances are ideal as such supplements. Through them, the University is making progress towards a balanced, well-rounded social program.

From the Rockbridge County News: "Thief Breaks Into Police Station and Steals Automatic." Sort of out-Heroding Herod, isn't it?

Which reminds us of a famous want-ad which actually appeared in a New York newspaper a few years back. It read: "Will exchange forty Detective Story magazines for one twenty-two caliber automatic."

Now that the dance season is almost upon us, local squeedunks are looking their best. But it's to no avail—our boys are immune to the wiles of women . . .

- BETWEEN - SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Randolph Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg cast aside traditional Methodist conservatism and held the first dance on their campus last Saturday. A number of Washington and Lee students attended the affair. They have had a few formal dances during the past several years, but they were held at the country club. In the future they will be allowed to give dances on their own grounds, and frequent informal functions will be held in addition to their formal dances.

Randolph Macon College in Ashland is also inaugurating a new policy for college dances. Their proms have been held off campus, but after a fraternity movement, permission has been secured to give dances on the campus this year.

Sweet Briar, with its Episcopal administration, has been conducting regular informal Saturday night dances for some time, and this year Hollins college is following a similar plan for the first time in the history of the institution.

The Presbyterian trustees at Mary Baldwin and Hampden-Sydney still prohibit dancing on college grounds. Hampden-Sydney, however, manages to hold regular sets of dances at the Comedy Club, which is directly across the road from the gates to the campus.

The University of Virginia last year tried to encourage students to attend numerous informal dances at Madison Hall to prevent such a large exodus from Charlottesville on week-ends.

College Man—Won't you give a poor crippled man a lift?
Tourist—In what way are you crippled? You look healthy enough to me.
College Man—Financially.

Mississippi college is conducting a yell-writing contest. The student writing the best original yell will be given a six weeks' pass to any theatre in town. Would a similar contest at Washington and Lee produce a new song?

The University of North Carolina is publishing a daily campus newspaper with a special Sunday edition . . . Dancing lessons are being sponsored by the directors of Graham Memorial at Carolina. A freshman will give the dancing lessons. Incidentally, the football coach at the Chapel Hill institution is taking actions similar to Coach Wade's at Duke in prohibiting one of his gridders from playing any more this season because of misconduct.

Plans are being made at the University of Georgia to welcome President Roosevelt to Atlanta during Thanksgiving week . . . Guilford college played its first football game since 1904 last month. The game was banned that year by the trustees.

Japan is having an opportunity to see American football this fall. A squad of thirty-four former college players from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

Physicists at Columbia have measured the neutron to be 0.0000000000001 inch . . . New York university has selected one hundred freshmen who will not have to take any examination until the end of their second year. Until then students chosen for "superior preparation" will be given individual guidance through a course designed to stimulate "broad appreciation of values in all significant phases of contemporary life."

FRONT ROW

Looking Backward
By MARTIN CRAMROY

The question of how bad a musical picture can be and still be thrust upon the gullible public was answered to the displeasure of all unfortunate enough to attend the New theater when "Redheads on Parade" was the piece de resistance in the bill of fare. Jesse Lasky, responsible for the opus, laid a rotten egg when he produced this melange of bad acting, worse music, and the hammy John Boles.

The score was tuneless and unmelodious. The composers need never fear that it will be overplayed on the radio.

Forty-eight red-headed women, one from each state, were forced to climb up and down a glittering staircase and, somewhat embarrassedly, call off the name of the state in which they were born.

Guess again, Mr. Lasky—but not too often.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with that sentimental duo, Cooper and Continued on page four

The Story of "Old George"

The story of "Old George," who adorns the bell-tower of Washington College, has been a source of considerable speculation on the campus for years. Here is a true story, reprinted from the Rockbridge County News of 1899. It was written by Captain J. D. Morrison, grandfather of Turner Morrison, '37. Captain Morrison was valedictorian of the graduating class at Washington College in 1854.



Old George

I have had a number of requests to write a sketch of the Kahle statue of Washington that occupies the top of the cupola of the main building of Washington and Lee university. A long familiarity connected with a knowledge of the disparaging criticisms and the contemptuous treatment it has received makes a serious article on the subject a rather difficult task. My acquaintance with it began when I was a small boy and when it was a huge white pine log fresh from the forests of the Blue Ridge near where Buena Vista now is. This was in 1842 in Kahle's shop in the rear of one of the brick buildings on Main street in Lexington opposite the present engine house. I watched it from time to time whilst it was being adzed and shaved and chiselled into the shape and similitude of the Father of his Country and mounted on its lofty pedestal. I have seen it ever since, though foul weather and fair, sometimes, as at present, in its peerless coat of white paint and again streaked and striped with all the variegated colors of Joseph's coat, or again embellished like an Indian chief in his feathers and war paint. I have seen it posing in the breeze adorned with a flowing red flannel shirt with a tall, old fashioned military cap on top tipped with a long red pompon.

Inexperienced Sculptor

Captain Mathew S. Kahle, who did this work, was a cabinet-maker of the town and had the reputation of being a remarkably skillful and ingenious worker in wood. I don't know that he ever before had any experience in the line of art, especially of sculpture. In fact I doubt whether he had ever seen anything of the kind as there was nothing in Lexington or even in the state at that time unless it was Houdon's statue of Washington in Richmond. The bronze copy of the last at the V. M. I. and "Pettigrew's Injun" were later works. I remember to have seen in his shop some portraits and other pictures and some medals. I take it that these and his native skill was all that he had to guide him in the work. It is a wonder he succeeded so well. The statue was not furnished and paid for by college as is gen-

erally supposed. It was gotten up by subscription, and was poorly paid for at that, as I learn that Kahle's compensation was less than \$100. The only action of the college authorities I can find on the subject is a single sentence in the proceedings of the board of trustees at a meeting, February 22, 1842, to this effect: "That permission is hereby given for a wooden statue of Washington to be built to be placed on the cupola and to be paid for by subscription." Who the subscribers were and what was subscribed, and who suggested and planned the work does not appear.

The Unveiling

I was not at the "unveiling," which I am informed consisted in hauling the statue over to the college in a wheel-barrow and hoisting it to its position. In the discussion as to how to get it up some of the boys suggested dulling a rope around the neck and hoisting it that way. This made Captain Kahle furiously angry.

It is not a great work of art but I have always defended it among the many stupid criticisms and attempted witticisms which have been aimed at it. I have doubted whether Phidias himself could have done better with nothing but a pine log and a broad-axe, a foot-adze and a draw-knife and a few chisels and gouges to work with.

Fine Conception

The idea—the conception of the work, is good. It is a fair likeness. The pose of the figure is fine. The drapery and style of dress are well chosen. The toga or cloak of civil life, partially hiding the military dress beneath, the sword in one hand and the scroll in the other, indicate the warrior and statesman which he was. (I have often wondered whether the idea of this figure was original or a copy.)

The conception is grand. The Father of his Country stands upon his elevated pedestal and surveys the exquisite scene around

him which vision is limited by a cordon of blue mountains and canopied by a vault of bluer skies. He seems to scan with the placid countenance of pleasure the scene of the fruits of his own gifts and to contemplate the land and homes of the descendants of the men upon whom he relied had the dark hour of defeat and disaster overtaken him in the strife he waged for the freedom of his country.

American Art

A word about American art. We have an immense amount of what is called art, but not a particle of distinct American style. It is like our population, architecture and everything else. It is a mixture—good, bad and indifferent, especially the bad and indifferent. The three leading periods and their events of our history—the discovery and settlement of the country, the war of the Revolution, and the war between the states—have opened up a field full of subjects for the painter and sculptor. They have been seized upon in some shape or other. We have had and have yet a mania for monuments and statues. Every city in the land, especially the Capital city, is lumbered with these. We frequently find the poetry and mythology of Grecian and Roman art and the art of the sacred era in the days of Madonnas and saints and biblical subjects all mixed with the realistic of the new world. A glance around the city of Washington will prove the truth of this. I recall a no more striking example than the celebrated "Greenough's Statue of Washington" on the eastern front of the Capitol. It is a colossal figure nude to the waist, seated in an armed chair with outstretched hands, in one of which is a sword and the other, as some one said, waiting to catch the ball. Columbus on the portico of senate opposite has poised to throw. The idea of this statue, it is said, is derived from the "Statue of Jupiter Tonans." What the appropriateness of putting on Washington such garb, or rather want of garb, or what resemblance there was between him and Jupiter I never could divine. I have passed it a hundred cold mornings and a glance at George sitting out there in the weather naked always made me shiver. This experience always reconciled me to Kahle's Washington and made it more respectable in my eyes. Kahle's cost not quite a \$100 and Greenough's nearly \$50,000. Fifty years hence will find a heap of the public and private statuary of this day in junk shops. The fashion of art of all else changes. Men who get monuments except a very conspicuous few are forgotten in fifty years.

J. D. Morrison.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Next to picking a subject for these somewhat rambling essays, one of the hardest things is knowing how to begin them. This time the beginning will be by simply asking a question, a rather pointless question perhaps: "What are you doing in college?" To this you will, if you are like some nine hundred others, reply, "I'm getting a degree." That's fine. Suppose we ask, "What for?" Then you will have two alternatives. You will say that a degree is necessary in order to get a job or you will be perfectly honest and say that you haven't the slightest idea.

One of the most interesting things about modern education is its lack of a goal. Ask an educator what today's education is trying to do and he may say that the modern college man is attempting to gather tools with which to meet problems. Ask another and he will say, blandly, that the purpose of education is to make good citizens. Both are probably correct but both are hedging the issue. Students in the history of education tell us that the Spartans had a definite idea in education: they wanted to turn out good soldiers, or something of the sort. Not being students of education our ideas are somewhat vague on the exact goal. The point is that in these early times men were educated toward a definite objective and with a definite plan. They knew where they were going.

The average man today is not quite sure whether he will be a broker or a peanut vender, and the result is that his education wanders around with indefinite limits. He pays money for something he isn't quite sure of putting to a definite use. This is not saying that college education today is a total loss. It is only about fifty per cent loss. Or perhaps this is too conservative. When we think that it is admitted that the average student does but fifty per cent of capacity and when we add to that about twenty-five per

cent to take care of lack of objective, the total is rather startling.

The remedy for all this is not simple. If it were there would have been one long ago. Nor is this writer qualified to set up a remedy. The only thing that can be done here is, in the course of the year, to attempt a series of discussions fronting the student who is, in a somewhat half-baked way, attempting to gather together the rudiments of an education. In doing this, and in the doing it will prove boring to most, there will be mistakes made. But if, in doing it, just one or two men receive the germ of an idea, we can say that something is accomplished.

For instance, there are many men who have less than a rudimentary idea of how to use books. Books, says Menken, are the tools of an educated man. They are more than that. They must be also the searchlight of the uneducated man. Menken also says: "No young man is educated if he comes out of college with the cheap and false values of the common man." It can be said, in a general sense, that "no man is educated if he comes out of college," and we can stop there. That has become too true in all too many cases whether we like it or not.

The best place to start all this seems to be with organization, its primary importance and effects. That is, if the editor doesn't fire us first.

Gaines Invited to Inauguration

Announcement of November 15 as the date for the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University has been made by the Board of Trustees and the faculty of the University in invitations sent out recently.

Included among the college executives invited to the Ohio University campus is President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University.

CAMPUS & COMMENT

We dug up a rather interesting fact about General Lee while browsing through that excellent "R. E. Lee" by Douglas Freeman this summer. In Volume III, page 377, footnote, we see: "General Lee's opposition to the use of alcoholics showed itself during this illness." (Illness during part of campaign at Cold Harbor). "Doctor Lafayette Gold, medical director of the army, prescribed port wine and sent the general a case of it, but Lee would not use it." (J. W. Fairfax to J. T. Parham, May 21, 1897. Fairfax MSS.) Jones (op. cit., 169) stated that a friend in April, 1861, gave Lee two bottles of whiskey which he carried in his headquarters wagon for medical use. At the end of the war they had not been opened. "We give you that with no chidings and without comment."

A student while walking down Washington street by the Pi Phi house was stopped by a very dirty old man who was carrying a tattered brown coat over his arm. The old man needed a shave badly and looked as though he hadn't had any sleep for days. "Say," he said, "is this the road to Boston?" "If I were you," said the student, "instead of going east, I'd go north." But nothing doing. The old fellow wagged his head and said, "But this must be the road to Boston!" and, hitching up his pants, he went calmly on.

The other day one of the boys was in the Education Seminar. Feeling a draught on his back he got up and pulled down the window. "Whop!" The window immediately flew up again. He took one disgusted look at it, put on his coat and walked out. Note to the gentleman: you have to lock 'em before they stay down!

Short Shots: The mob watching the hoisting of the cornices to the tops of the new law building's columns . . . The large number Continued on page four

Betas, Flashing Running Attack, Defeat K. A.'s

Cochrane Stars in Scoreless Contest Which First Downs Decide

Flashing a smooth running attack, a tricky Beta team under the generalship of the diminutive Shorty Cochrane, beat the K. A.'s yesterday three first downs to one in a scoreless game.

The Beta's made numerous gains on cross-backs and spinners off the weak side. Cochrane, a triple-threat quarterback, bore the brunt of the victors' offensive attack doing most of the passing, running and punting.

Lang Skarda was the star of the K. A. backfield, while Williams, who repeatedly broke through to tag the Beta backs for losses, was their outstanding linesman. Tom Berry played a fine game in the winner's forward wall.

Play in the first half was confined mostly to K. A. territory. In the second half the losers began to function, but their only real scoring threats were stopped on intercepted passes by Cochrane and Dustin.

Film of VMI Nears Finish

To Be Presented in December as M. G. M. Short Subject

The motion picture depicting life at V. M. I. is expected to be completed during the latter part of this week and will be ready for release about the middle of December. The picture which is an enlargement of the one made last spring will be the first of a series of short subjects dealing with typical colleges.

Scenes were taken last spring of the corps in review but the directors declared that the picture lacked action and so returned this fall to put a little action and comedy into it. The director, Felix Feist, who was instrumental in the adoption of sound by the leading studios, declared that the picture had a perfect background and with the added action it would be sure to be a hit.

The photographers have been on location about two weeks and have completed almost all of their work in the Institute itself. The company will move to White's farm, about two miles north of Lexington, and will there complete the action picture. One of the features will be a cross-country artillery race which is promised to show some real thrills. On Friday afternoon the last picture will be made in the corral by the stables near the athletic field. This scene will show the rats in their first horseback riding.

The picture is being made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cameron Good who makes George O'Brien's western films is doing the photography. V. M. I. will be the only southern school and the only military school in the new series. Other colleges will be featured soon.

University to Present Changed Medal Design To Cincinnati Society

Although there will be no representation from the Washington and Lee faculty attending the meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati in Richmond on October 19, a replica of the new Cincinnati Medal will be presented to the convention by Washington and Lee.

While the design of the medal has not been changed, the wording "Essayist's Medal" has been substituted for "Orator's Medal." Another change has been the substitution of a bronze medal and a \$50.00 prize for the gold medal that has been given in the past. Dean Tucker urges that all the students who plan to enter this essay contest should choose their subjects and gather material as early as possible.

Mrs. Cy Young to Start Dancing Classes Nov. 1

Dancing classes for beginners and for those who wish to improve their technique in the art will begin on November 1, according to Mrs. Cy Young, who will conduct the class.

The fee will be five dollars for eight lessons in class, or one dollar for private instruction. After the first two or three lessons, apt pupils will meet jointly with Mrs. Young's girl classes, she said. All those interested are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Young.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

"This Is My Own, My Native Land"—"Believe It or Not"—Will Centre Beat the Generals?—Idle Thoughts

It will be old home week for the Generals this Saturday when their predominantly Kentucky team plays Centre at Louisville. Joe Arnold, born, bred and nourished within a stone's throw of the Praying Colonels' campus, will direct the eleven that will hope to gain its first victory over its opponents after four unsuccessful attempts to down the fighting Danville outfit. Captain Jack Bailey will have his Maysville friends watching him, while Ashland's Bill Ellis will be opposing for the last time men from his own native soil. Sophomores Dorsey Wilson and Tony Young and junior Bill Fishback will also see action against men from their own state, while Earl "Kit" Carson will meet men from his own high school should he enter the game. Layton Cox will not play, and it's too bad, for we would have had nine natives against this Centre bunch.

It used to be good psychology to put in the starting line-up all these home-town boys, figuring that they would make a better showing and play over their heads. That is, it was thought good psychology until Joe Arnold was put in as starting quarterback in the Centre game of two years ago, played in his own home town, and Joe went out and played the worst game of his career. Thus the only change in the regular starting line-up will be Al Szymanski in for Bob Spessard at tackle, although Dorsey Wilson may start at center instead of Ed Seitz. Why, or why isn't Will Rogers given more of a chance on that varsity eleven? His line play was nothing short of miraculous against both the Staunton varsity and the Navy B team and while in high school, Will was chosen all-Southern. True, he weighs only 175 stripped, but that pesky Duke center, Henezier, tipped the scales at only 152, and it wasn't so long ago that Georgetown had an all-American center who was a mere slip of a lad compared to Will, weighing only 160.

For some reason, I'm going to make a fool of myself and pick the fighting Generals to win 7-0. There is no earthly reason why they shouldn't win, and yet there is no good reason why they should. Perhaps it will end in a tie, but something in the eyes of our eleven representatives tells me that the are ready for the battle of their lives, and even if they cannot regain their Southern conference title, at least they will break the Centre jinx. It will be a case of lack of reserves against lack of reserves, and on top of that Jack Bailey is still sitting complacently in

Jackson hospital awaiting developments. Centre boasts of no outstanding accomplishment so far this season, as it lost to Temple, 25-13, the Colonels leading 13-12 until the last quarter; Indiana beat them, 14-0. The Hoosiers lost the following week-end to Michigan, 7-0, to give the Wolverines their first victory of the year; and Centre finally defeated someone when they trimmed Georgetown (Ky.), 20-0.

Centre always has a tough schedule, and as there are only 400 boys from which to pick a team from, even their smallest opponent is far out of their class. Yet they have constantly hit the highest pinnacle of fame by upsetting one powerful team after another. No football fan will ever forget the Centre team during Bo McMillan's era, nor will they forget the Praying Colonels of a few years before that period. In the previous four meetings of these two institutions, Centre has always emerged victorious.

The frosh for the first time in a generation do not play a game the Friday before Homecoming. However, they do revive an ancient feud when they meet West Virginia today. We are deeply indebted to H. A. Stansbury and his West Virginia Athletic News bureau for this interesting feature about the contest.

"It has been almost a decade since the two freshmen teams met at Bluefield, when "Bus" LaRue scored a touchdown that made Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. Receiving a kickoff in the end zone, which happened to be located in the state of Virginia, he raced 105 yards to the goal line of his bewildered opponents; and the final marker happened to be in West Virginia territory. So the pudgy little fullback had started a run in one state, ending it in another, for a sensational touchdown run."

Idle Thoughts—Bill Ellis' brother-in-law is the new coach of the famous Ashland Tomcats, and his pupils have scored 150 points in their first three encounters. I hope he sends a couple of his studs here . . . Apologies to those sophomore swimming stars, for they have shown some school spirit, and attended the last couple of swimming practices . . . Tubby Owings has finally returned to school . . . The Dunaj-less Touring Tigers lost in the first round of the intramural football tournament, and now the Phi Kappa Sigs loom as a threat . . . See you Tuesday with Centre's scalp, I hope.

Ping Pong Warfare

Staged by P. E. P.'s And K. A.'s to Prove Sport Good I-M Material

By ZACH KRAMER

In an effort to prove the practicality of ping pong as an intramural sport, the K. A.'s and the P. E. P.'s played each other a series of matches last night.

Using five-man teams, the entire match took only half an hour, and upon playing a return match, the whole engagement lasted from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The match was played on the Kappa Alpha table, and next week the K. A.'s will return the visit and meet the P. E. P.'s on the latter's court. The home team referees the bout, and each game is only one 21 contest played with each man serving five times.

At a recent meeting of the intramural representatives, ping pong was voted down because it was thought impractical. Bob Graham and Zack Kramer, the managers of the two teams, both feel that without any trouble the sport can be worked out successfully. Any fraternity or organization who wishes to meet either of the teams in a series of matches should get in touch with either Graham or Kramer.

Last night Phi Epsilon Pi defeated the Kappa Alpha's 3-2 and 4-1. Lavietes, Garber and Epstein all scored double victories for the winners. The feature contest of the evening was the opening match between Reynolds, No. 1 man of the home team, and Lavietes, No. 1 man of the visitors. The latter won 21-19.

The summaries: Lavietes, P. E. P., defeated Reynolds, 21-19; Epstein, P. E. P., defeated Patton, 25-23; Rawls, K. A., defeated

Prospects For Sell-out Bright When Generals Oppose West Virginia

(Special to the Ring-tum Phi)

The Washington and Lee—West Virginia football game, which is to be played at Charleston on Nov. 2, is keeping up its long established record of drawing a larger volume of early advance sales of tickets than any other game on the Mountaineer schedule, according to announcement of the University athletic department.

A month ago there began a trickle of orders for tickets for this 40-year old gridiron fixture, and during the last few days, as the time approaches for the Mountaineer and General freshmen to play at Beckley, with V. P. I. and W.-L. to meet at Bluefield, there has been a veritable deluge of ticket orders for the varsity encounter with the Generals at Charleston November 2.

As in the past, business houses are placing large block orders for their employees, or customers, and the volume of individual orders is far above that of the past four years.

Mail orders will be received till October 26, at which date public sales will begin in some 30 West Virginia cities and towns.

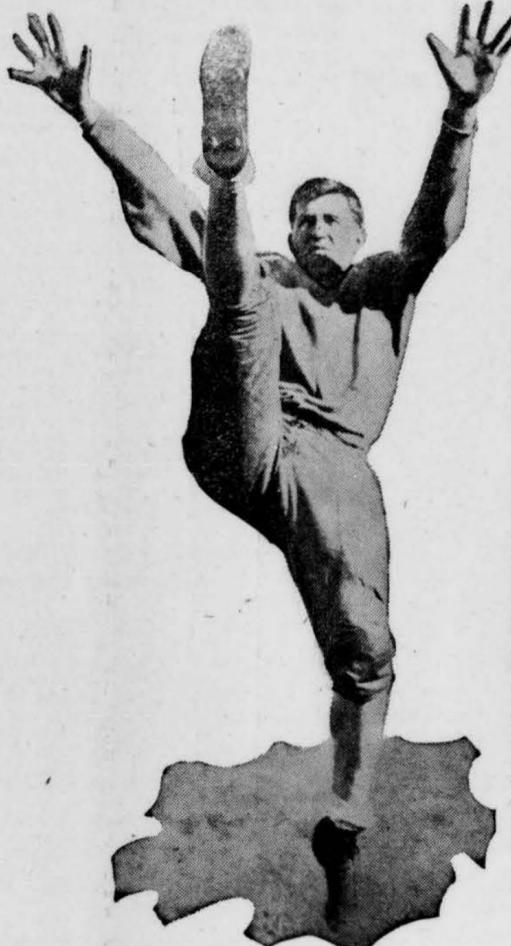
Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all those who have written for the Southern Collegian in the past or who intend to do so Monday night at 8:00 in Room 105, Newcomb hall.

Kramer, 21-14; Garber, P. E. P., defeated Bruce, 21-18; and Watkins, K. A., defeated Roth, 21-9.

The second series summaries: Lavietes, P. E. P., defeated Reynolds, 21-16; Epstein, P. E. P., defeated Rawls, 21-16; Garber, P. E. P., defeated Patton, 21-9; MacKenzie, K. A., defeated Roth, 23-21, and Kramer, P. E. P., defeated Skarda, 21-13.

Generals' Kicking Ace



Bill Ellis, Generals' kicking ace, whose educated toe is responsible for the fourth longest punt of last season. Upon Ellis' foot depends much of the success of the Generals when they face Centre's Praying Colonels tomorrow at Louisville.

Mathis Pleased With Grapplers

Squad Bouts Scheduled For First Week In November

While the heavyweight wrestlers are still practicing football, the lighter end of Coach Mathis' freshman grappling squad is shaping up, and the mentor stated that he was fairly well pleased with their development. On the other hand, the varsity is not living up to his expectations, and his prospects are not as bright as they were at the beginning of school.

About forty matmen are reporting regularly for the two teams, and a number of good matches are expected when the intra-team bouts begin in the first week of November.

Several bone-twisters in the varsity aggregation, upon whom Coach Mathis had pinned his hopes this season, are not showing up as well as expected. Others are slowly rounding into form, while C. Thomas, at 145 pounds, Jack Evans at 118 and Palmer at 118, are beginning to brighten the prospects a bit. Eaton and Kemp are showing up fairly well for the frosh, but as yet it is too soon to say who will be likely to don trunks and match grips for the squad.

Those who are coming out for practice regularly are:

Freshmen: Bagnell, Cassett, Allen, Delaplain, Donaldson, Eaton, Weuhrman, Hausrath, Hawkins, Jacobs, Kemp, Latus, Mehler, Lebus, Livingston, McInerney, Parmalless, Sutherland, Wickham and Bowles.

Varsity: Lowry, Arenz, Kanlan, R. Thomas, C. Thomas, Allison, Basile, Payne, Crater, Secord, Palmer, Beale, Shively, Holland, Levine, Evans, Ingles, Cox, and Nielson.

Tilson, Raftery Turn To Law Study During Moments Off Gridiron

The latest feature from the football front is that Tex Tilson, W. and L. varsity coach, and Bill Raftery, V. M. I. mentor, are going to school together. The register of the Tucker Law school now includes the names of these gentlemen, who have decided to drop their football cares for three hours per week to absorb a little law.

Though it has been some years since W. and L. and the Keydets met in actual combat, the respective coaches brought their charges together in scrimages last year during spring practice. Now that the warthies are in class together while the professor lectures, they will probably be on the back row comparing notes and plays. Nothing like cooperation.

Frosh Meet W. Va. Tomorrow

Bolen Expects Hard Fight With Untried Mountaineers

"When our boys meet the West Virginia frosh tomorrow afternoon, the people of Beckley will see a real football battle," so declared Amos Bolen, freshman coach, today.

The Mountaineers are as yet untried this season, but reports say that they have their best freshman team in the school's history. Led by Alex Cava and Sam Audia, all-state backs of last year, they promise trouble for any opponent.

Bolen gives the Brigadiers a chance to win, but he says they will be playing over their heads to do it. The squad has shown a great deal of improvement since their first game, and against V. P. I. last week they brought to light a deadly aerial attack.

Under the leadership of Captain Joe Ochsie twenty-five boys left at 1:30 p. m. today for Beckley. They are: White, Moses, J. Howard, M. Howard, Brown, Ochsie, Gough, Craft, Mefford, Dunlop, Gough, Allen, Lykes, Borries, Campbell, Lawton, Wright, Long, Craig, Lagare, Harper, Hilliard, Powell and Kately.

Promising Sophomores Aid Varsity Swimmers

Varsity swimming hopes for this year are pinned on two promising sophomores, Coach "Cy" Twombly said today. They are James Griffin, star sprint man, and Paul Lavietes, backstroker. They are the only experienced men left from the galaxy of stars Coach Twombly had last year.

In addition to Lavietes and Griffin, Coach Twombly is counting on Daniels, Brasher, and Frazier, free-style swimmers; Taylor, White and Sprout, breaststrokers;

Wiltshire, distance man; and Morgan, diver.

Formal varsity practice is scheduled to begin as soon as all the experienced men are in condition to start. Freshmen practice started a week ago, and has been progressing satisfactorily, according to Twombly.

Mr. R. N. Latture, speaking today for the social science classes of the University, extended thanks to Ralph Daves for his kindness in allowing the picture "Human Adventure" to be presented at the Lyric theatre.

For Your Next Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Come to See Us

We Can Fit You as Well as We Can Please You Prices Ranging from \$30.00 Up

Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Repaired by

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BAILEY'S LUNCH

Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric, Odorless Cleaning Method is used.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

If you can't run out the pike, Why don't you call MIKE? Phone 43 and he will bring You most any darn thing.

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.

J. Ed. Deaver and Sons

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Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

McCRUM'S

Incorporated

FOOTBALL FORECAST \$10 Prize to the Winner Football Games, October 19

ALABAMA POLY	vs.	KENTUCKY
CENTRE	vs.	W. and L.
GEORGIA TECH	vs.	DUKE
MINNESOTA	vs.	TULANE
NOTRE DAME	vs.	PITTSBURGH
N. C. STATE	vs.	GEORGIA
OHIO STATE	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
ARMY	vs.	HARVARD
V. M. I.	vs.	MARYLAND
YALE	vs.	NAVY

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday.

Grid Predictions

Ring-tum Phi sports staff predictions for tomorrow's games:

- W. and L. over Centre.
- Duke over Georgia Tech.
- Georgia over N. C. State.
- Maryland over V. M. I.
- Virginia over St. Johns.
- Alabama over Tennessee.
- Army over Harvard.
- Navy over Yale.
- N. C. U. over Davidson.
- G. Washington over W. Va.
- Minnesota over Tulane.
- Notre Dame over Pitt.

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For Good and Fancy Food come to McCOY'S GROCERY

Compliments of the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop

Distributors for JOLLY SCOT ALE X-TRA FINE BEER

DODGE — PLYMOUTH CARS

Rockbridge MOTOR CO., Inc.

FRONT ROW

(Continued from page two) Berry, was worse than was to be expected. The film was lousy with sentiment, of the type that evoked laughs instead of tears.

Wallace Beery overacted more than usual, a trick which the impressionable Master Cooper seems to be imitating. We nominate for extinction the director who misdirected young Cooper and urged him to use that famous, though nevertheless obnoxious, pout.

The whole mess was a sorry display of nothing at all.

"The Big Broadcast of 1935" breezed into the New theater with a galaxy of stars and much divertimento. Every sort of entertainment was offered in this melange, but it wasn't all accepted as good. Bing Crosby appeared for two minutes and fifteen seconds and seemed to go through the rehearsal of a song. Dorothy Parker wrote a fine lyric to the tune, but Crosby's rendition of both words and music was not quite up to par.

Four laborers offered the big surprise. Their perfect timing made perfect comedy. Burns and Allen had little trouble putting over some new gags, but did not, like Crosby, put enough into their roles.

Jack Oakie proved himself to be the fine comedian that we always suspected him to be and performed skillfully. Lyda Roberti, who doesn't look so well these days, was good in a badly written part, and Wendy Barrie looked good but acted amateurishly.

Mark Hellinger's story about the boy giving his blood to his sister was done very well with David Holt as the boy, and the assorted stars, Noble, Hutton, Ruggles, Boland, Robinson, the Nicholas Brothers, et al came through fairly nicely.

The picture, despite its immature, fantastic plot, and its few dull spots, was a pretty good evening's entertainment, and served to kill a couple of hours that would have been spent in study anyhow.

An eight-reel talking picture depicting the rise of man from savagery to civilization and the subsequent development in the art of building was unreelated at the Lyric Thursday night. The picture, which was supervised by Dr. James H. Breasted and written and narrated by his son, Charles Breasted, was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, a Rockefeller foundation, and presented free to students of the University and their friends.

The noise and confusion that usually is effected by a group witnessing a free show was prevalent at the showing, but it did not detract from the interest of the picture, nor from the exceptionally well-written narration that accompanied it.

For the most part, the picture showed the work of the Oriental Institute's archeologists in the near East. Interspersed shots of graphic, moving maps were done to perfection.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two of "lost" ads on the bulletin board. Remember the one about a lost mattress? . . . Those intrepid gentlemen who kept popping into the picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1936" with their collapsible house . . . Mr. Mattingly roared all through the picture . . . And the question of the week is: Who is Diogenes II?



The Case of the Lucky Legs

Warren William
Patricia Ellis

Charlie Chase
"NURSE TO YOU"

LYRIC—Saturday

ZANE GREY'S

WANDERER OF THE WASTELANDS

NEW—Monday

PAUL MUNI Dr. Socrates

NEW—Tues.-Wed.

Shipmates

Forever

DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER

Unique Trio



Arthur, Robert and David Basile, the first trio of brothers to be registered in the University for several years. They are members of the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes, respectively, and hail from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Number of Applications For Degrees Increase

Continued from page one The commerce school, with a total of 31 applicants for the bachelor of science degree in commerce, shows a gain of only one over last year. There is one applicant for the certificate in commerce.

The science school has 18 students applying for degrees, 16 for the bachelor of science degree, three more than 1934; and two for the master of science degree. Following is the list of applicants to date:

- Master of Arts**
Boyd, George, Jr.
Boyle, R. S.
Breithaupt, H. J., Jr.
Mitchell, P. H.
Morrison, R. D.
Nicholson, J. B.
Schuhle, William, Jr.

- Master of Science**
McNeil, J. A.
Taylor, J. R.

- Bachelor of Laws**
Ahl, A. I.
Alexander, S. L.
Beagle, J. S.
Brownell, C. O.
Brydges, J. E.
Cross, C. B., Jr.
Duncan, J. H.
Gray, R. H.
Greenwood, S. M., III
Hague, F. J., Jr.
Hohanness, G. W.
Homburg, W. T.
McNeill, J. N.
McNew, H. D.
Martin, W. L.
Miller, J. M.
Seaton, W. H., Jr.
Thomas, J. H.
Tilson, W. E.

- Bachelor of Arts**
Anderson, C. V.
Armentrout, W. H.
August, W. M., Jr.
Baird, L. R.
Basile, D. G.
Bauer, H. H.
Baxter, O. T.
Beale, J. V.
Bonino, H. J.
Bowman, H. L.
Boze, E. S., Jr.
Brickhouse, R. L.
Burnett, R. S.
Cannon, E. T.
Capito, J. M.
Cover, J. T.
Davies, J. W.
Dietz, R. H.
Dillon, B. H., Jr.
Drake, J. T., Jr.
Drake, W. M.
Durante, A. J., II
Eager, W. B.
Eaton, E. E., Jr.
Ellis, W. D.
Eshbaugh, J. S.
Fellows, R. J., Jr.
Fiske, A. R.
Fletcher, O. R., Jr.
Gialella, T. S.
Gilmore, D. J.
Gugenheim, J. J.
Hervey, P. G.
Hicks, J. E.
Hiserman, E. W.
Huffman, P. E.
Jean, E. L.
Johnson, F. M.
Johnson, William
Jones, J. P.
Kahn, Alfred, Jr.
Kaplan, M. Z.
Koch, C. H.

- Lane, K. P.
Lawton, W. T., Jr.
Leight, Leonard
Lyon, H. K., Jr.
MacDonald, K. G.
Markham, E. L., Jr.
Martire, V. D.
Maynard, F. F.
Melton, H. E.
Morrison, Turner
Myers, G. R., Jr.
Oppenheimer, H. K.
Pette, J. J.
Pope, A. E.
Price, F. L.
Price, J. L., Jr.
Pultz, F. D.
Rankin, E. C.
Reeser, A. L.
Robertson, J. A.
Robinson, F. M., Jr.
Rosser, E. M., II
Sale, J. G., Jr.
Seligman, J. S.
Simmons, J. B.
Sloan, H. E., Jr.
Spitz, J. H.
Staebling, H. H.
Sweet, C. A., Jr.
Tallichet, R. L.
Thirkield, B. A.
Thompson, C. A.
Truslow, W. H., Jr.
Turville, E. A.
Ulfeider, Sidney, Jr.
Van Voast, R. P.
Vinson, J. W., Jr.
Vinson, T. C.
Walker, J. D.
Wallace, R. J.
Walters, H. P.
Watts, J. O., Jr.
Weinstein, R. C.
Wilkinson, C. W.

- Bachelor of Science**
Alphin, T. H.
Brickhouse, R. L.
Chappell, E. W., Jr.
Crew, F. D.
Davis, O. M., Jr.
Fry, J. G., Jr.
Hauck, A. E.
Hawley, G. M. B., II
Herwick, J. T.
Johnson, J. H.
Kirkpatrick, J. S.
Massengale, J. T.
Phillips, C. H., III
Stradling, F. N.
Taylor, J. A.
Wilson, T. F.
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce**
Anderson, C. P., Jr.
Brown, R. M.
Buxton, J. S.
Danielson, H. C.
Davis, P. M., Jr.
Garber, J. E.
George, Harry, Jr.
Gregory, W. W.
Harding, J. J., Jr.
Helmer, L. L.
Hirst, O. L.
Hooftstetter, W. B.
Howerton, E. W.
Hutton, R. R.
Hyatt, R. W., Jr.
Mathes, P. C., Jr.
Maury, G. S., Jr.
Miller, S. T.
Miller, W. B.
Miller, W. W.
Powell, E. A.
Prugh, R. B.
Pullen, A. M., Jr.
Renken, J. H., Jr.
Riley, W. T.
Rueger, William, III
Scully, R. T.
Sechler, G. J.
Shively, I. G.
Smith, R. H.
Thomas, T. R.
Certificate in Commerce
Connor, W. A.

Improvements Planned In Library Art Gallery

Continued from page one the proper man for the job, we shall have the work done. This should be attended to before the first of the year.

"Special praise goes to the Ring-tum Phi, and we appreciate their co-operation in bringing our attention to the matter. We want to co-operate with them also."

It was through The Ring-tum Phi that the art gallery subject was first brought up by Cowl Rider, who in his "Easy Chair" column, criticized the conditions. A letter to the editor carried the matter further, and the art gallery became a topic for general discussion. Later on The Ring-tum Phi published the opinions of the Library and Art Gallery committee, which justified the preceding criticisms. The matter was of such great importance that it attracted more than just the students' attention, and now the improvement of the art gallery and the restoration of the paintings in Lee chapel are certain.

Custis-Lee Society Plans Program For This Year

The Custis-Lee engineering society, Washington and Lee chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is planning several interesting programs for its members for the coming year.

Although a definite schedule has not yet been drawn up, the society plans to hold regular meetings every two weeks. Papers on topics of general engineering interest will be presented at these meetings by the members.

At several meetings during the year, moving pictures on various engineering subjects will be sponsored by the society.

The local society plans to attend the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute next spring. The University of Virginia, V. M. I., and William and Mary chapters will also be represented at that meeting.

U. D. C. President Pleads For Old Covered Bridge As Historic Structure

The opinion that the covered bridge which crosses North River in East Lexington should be preserved because of its local historic significance was voiced today by Mrs. J. S. Moffatt, president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"Though there are other covered bridges in the country," she said, "this one has a direct bearing on the history of Lexington and Rockbridge county. I am strongly in favor of preserving this structure which played so prominent a part in the War Between the States." The bridge, which has long been a landmark to tourists, is of no practical value now that the new

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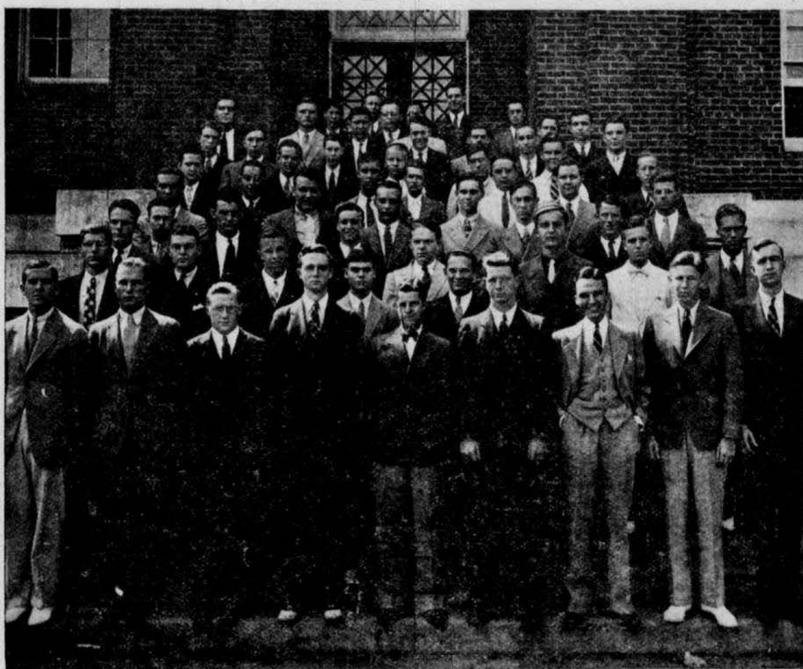
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64 Sons of Alumni



Sixty-four sons of alumni are in school this year. They are pictured above as they posed for their photo immediately after the opening assembly of the University. Three of the sixty-four are sons of faculty members, Pendleton Gaines, Jr., son of Dr. Francis P. Gaines; Edgar Shannon, Jr., son of Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon; and Robert Hoyt, son of Dr. W. D. Hoyt.

steel girder bridge is completed and its removal is under consideration. It was learned that the state and town will no longer maintain it now that the highway has been moved.

Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of the University, has long argued that the bridge should be preserved for its historical value, and claims that the structure "attracts much favorable attention from tourists and helps give Lexington an atmosphere of antiquity which is one of the great charms of the town."

Paxton to Head Red Cross
Professor Earle K. Paxton of the Washington and Lee math department, has been named chairman of the Rockbridge county 1935 Red Cross roll.

Under his direction the annual canvass will begin November 11, and continue through Thanksgiving. The most extensive work, however, will be done during the first week of the campaign.

The Dutch Inn

Greetings to the Washington and Lee Students

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