

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Seventeen cadets answered roll call at the beginning of V. M. I., just 97 years ago this November.

More than one-fourth of the Liberty Hall Volunteers in 1861 were candidates for the ministry.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

NUMBER 3

JACK DENNY, LARRY FUNK SIGN FOR OPENINGS

Political Season Begins Oct. 5th With Meetings Of Five Classes

Elections of All New Class Officers Will Be Held Then

FRESHMEN WILL NOT CHOOSE CLASS PREXY

First-Year Men Will Only Elect Representative To Executive Committee

The fall political season opens next Monday with the election of officers for the freshman law, senior, and freshman academic classes.

The first year law and the senior classes will meet together in the South Room of Tucker Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to elect two members-at-large of the Executive Committee. The law class and the senior academic, commerce, and science classes will then meet separately to choose their own class officers. Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian.

No Fresh President

The fanfare which usually has accompanied the election of freshman class officers will be almost completely lacking this year, since the first-year men will elect only a representative to the Executive Committee. The other class officers, including the colorful position of freshman president, were abolished by the Executive Committee last spring.

The freshman elections will be held in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

To be eligible to vote in the class elections, a member of the class must have paid his campus tax. Nominations for the offices will be made from the floor.

Landvoigt Comments

"Precedent has again been broken, another link with the past severed and a new course chartered in the realm of political science," thus dramatically did T. E. Landvoigt today express his opinion on the fact that no freshman president will be elected this year. Landvoigt, a former freshman president himself, refused to comment further on the fact that technically the freshman class will be without a recognized leader during the coming year.

"We Willie" Grover, leader of last year's freshman group, could not be reached for a statement. Grover's dramatic attempt last year to lead the first-year men out of their customary obscurity was largely unsuccessful.

John Champ Neely, who four years ago staged probably one of the most brilliant campaigns for the office in its history, is at the present sojourning in Reno, Nevada, embroiled in a campaign of quite another nature—according to the latest Associated Press reports.

Dance Concessions To Be Conducted on Same Basis as Last Year

The Dance Control Board yesterday announced that the concessions at the 1936-37 dance season will be in the charge of a group consisting of Duane Berry, manager, Will Rogers, and Al Szymanski. Net profits will accrue to these boys as remuneration for their services.

The concession is granted to students needing financial assistance and who in the opinion of the Board are worthy. The manager submits a financial report to the Dance Board after each dance. It is stated that the same sanitary conditions will prevail as in the past, and that prices will be reasonable.

Cotillion Club Meeting
The Cotillion Club will hold a special meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in 9 Newcomb Hall to elect new members.

Last Minute Score Gives Army 13-7 Win Over W-L

In Last Encounter Between the Two Elevens, Played In 1916; Old Timers Predict Better Battle Battle at West Point Saturday

On the twentieth anniversary of the memorable Washington and Lee-Army battle of 1916, the Fightin' Generals from Virginia will once again march their small but Spartan-like phalanx into action against the power of the United States Military Academy. The second gridiron battle between the schools in two decades will be played this Saturday on the field at West Point.

The meeting of Washington and Lee and Army brings to the mind of football followers of twenty years ago the story of a great fight of a courageous blue-shirted eleven, who for three quarters and twelve minutes held back all the power the squads of the Army could muster. Then suddenly Elmer Oliphant, Army's all-American halfback, shook loose and spun to the goal thirty yards distant to break a 7-7 deadlock and give the Grey and Gold a 13-7 victory.

Playing on the Big Blue team of that day was Cy Young, present freshman football coach and secretary of the Alumni Association.

Young, who was captain and half-back of the eleven, tells the dramatic story of how Johnson, another of Washington and Lee's unsung heroes, came back from his position at tackle and crashed the Army line to plunge for a touchdown and give the historic southern school a tie, which they lost only in the sheer weariness which surrounded them in the last few moments of the battle.

The Army team of 1916 was undefeated and untied, with victories over Notre Dame and Navy. Army's eleven of 1936 also has ambition.

Twenty years ago Washington and Lee presented a small but battle-scarred team of fighters who made one of the most impressive records in the history of the school. Four players of the eleven were named on the first and second all-time Washington and Lee team. Today Washington and Lee again marches north with a small squad, and winds of an-

Continued on page four

N. Y. Alumni Sponsor Special W. & L. Train For Trip to West Point

In a letter to Alumni Secretary Cy Young, Stuard A. Wurzbarger of the New York alumni, outlined the following plan for the transportation of students and alumni from New York to West Point for the football game Saturday.

"A special train will leave Weehawken at 11:15 the morning of the game—that means leaving New York at 10:45 via Courtland St. ferry or 11:00 via the 42nd St. ferry. We have obtained a special round trip rate of \$1.50 to West Point, but this rate is only effective should the tickets be purchased by mail from us.

"The reservations may be obtained by sending a check or money order to: Stuard A. Wurzbarger, Care Hercules Cement Corp., 441 Lexington Ave., New York City."

Three Concerts Planned For This Year; Local Group Sponsors Move

Plans for a series of three concerts in Lexington during the following year, are being completed by the National Concert Association of Washington, D. C., was announced today by Mrs. H. V. Shelley, president of the local branch of the association.

The group will launch a membership drive late in October, and the first concert will probably be heard during the first week in November. The price of membership is three dollars, and no tickets will be sold after the close of the membership drive.

No definite decision has yet been made as to the artists who will appear here, but the association has a large group of musicians under contract, including the Westminster Chorus, which appeared here last year.

TKI, Biology Fraternity, Holds First Meeting

Tau Kappa Iota held its first meeting of the year Friday in the Biology lecture room. President Hoyt presided over the meeting which considered new men eligible for membership in the society.

Wood Boulden was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Judiciary Committee left by Paul Hardy.

The officers for the year are: Southgate Hoyt, president; Southern Tompkins, vice-president; Erskine Sproul, secretary; and J. R. Nicholson, Jr., treasurer. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Calyx Begins Picture-Taking

Members of Staff to Make Dates with Frosh For Studio Photos

The taking of freshmen pictures for the 1936-37 Calyx will begin tomorrow at the Andre studio on Nelson street, Bill Hudgins, the editor, revealed today.

Members of the yearbook staff, said Hudgins, will make appointments with the freshmen or the freshmen may call at the studio himself and arrange for the taking of his picture. The price this year will be \$2.50.

Hudgins and Jack Simmons, business manager, also issued a call for all new men interested in trying out for the editorial and business staffs of the annual. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of Tucker Hall for all applicants.

Simmons said that this year he plans to give any member of his staff a ten per cent commission for any advertisement secured for the yearbook from a firm which has not previously advertised in it.

The printing contract was re-awarded to the Benson Company of Nashville, Tenn., and the Lynchburg Engraving Company will again do the engravings, Hudgins said. The contract for the cover has not been awarded yet.

Only One W-L Student Confined to Hospital

In spite of the recent epidemic of colds that changing weather has brought, only 20 students have been confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital since the opening of school early this month, a survey revealed today.

At present, only one student, Everett Amis, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is interned. A large number of townspeople and people from nearby communities have kept most of the wards full, it was learned.

First Meeting of I. R. C. To Be Held October 7

First meeting of the International Relations Club was scheduled for Thursday, October 7, at a meeting of the club officers, held Monday afternoon.

The topic considered at the meeting will concern the civil war in Spain, but no definite program has been arranged as yet.

Beginning this year, the club is to be formally organized, and dues of fifty cents a year will be collected.

Non-Fraternity Groups Perfect Organization On Permanent Basis

Meeting Tomorrow Night In Washington Chapel Open to All

JOE TAYLOR HEADS UNION COMMITTEE

Scorpions and Touring Tigers Merge Under New Banner

When Washington and Lee's Non-Fraternity Union convenes in Washington Chapel at 7:30 Wednesday night, the event will mark the culmination of a drive to re-establish a permanent non-fraternity organization on the Washington and Lee campus. Plans will then be presented for a group dinner of non-fraternity men and their dates during the Opening Dance Set.

Other activities to be presented at the meeting provide for discussion of a general social program, of participation of the NFU in the University intramural schedule, and of several general aims of the organization.

Groups to Merge

Lending strength to the plans of the Non-Fraternity Union is the announcement that the Scorpions and the Touring Tigers will merge their teams under the new title, "Non-Fraternity Union."

The meeting, which is open to all non-fraternity men, has been called by the Non-Fraternity Central Committee, a constitutionally appointed body, which will direct the program of the Non-Fraternity Union during the year. Joe Taylor, chairman of the committee, said yesterday: "The efforts of the NFCC will be directed toward building a valid program which will contribute to the welfare of the non-fraternity men."

The Non-Fraternity Union is an outgrowth of several general meetings held last spring. It received its form under a constitution.

Walls Enlists In W-L Band

New Professor Lends Impetus to Movement For Better Band

The Washington and Lee band was given new life at their rehearsal Monday night when Professor F. S. Walls of the romance language department joined their ranks as trumpet player. Professor Walls, who had his first band work with the Yankee Division band in France during the war, has been connected with music for twenty years.

A graduate of the Conservatory of Toulouse, Walls won second prize in the trumpet division at that institution. Before his coming to Washington and Lee he was with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra in Easton, Pa.

"I think we have the nucleus of a splendid band," he stated when questioned as to the prospects for a University band for this year. "While it is true that now there are only a few men out, others should be forthcoming when it is learned that trips and uniforms are to come as the season progresses. All we need now is more interest among those who can play and a lot of practice. If this can be counted on, the band should have great possibilities."

Meeting of Southern Collegian Staff Tonight

Cowl Rider, editor of The Southern Collegian, will outline his policies for the magazine during the coming year at a meeting of his staff tonight in the Journalism room in the basement of Tucker Hall.

Dean's List

Includes only men now enrolled in the academic school.

Andrews, C. J., Jr.
Bachelier, H. L.
Barrows, Stanley
Bartenstein, Frederick
Basile, A. E.
Bear, J. C.
Bernard, Turnbull
Bice, A. L.
Brown, M. A.
Brown, W. W.
Bryant, T. R.
Buchwald, M. E.
Burrows, E. F.
Butler, J. K.
Butler, L. V.
Byers, J. A.
Carpenter, Deverton
Cassett, M. C.
Clarke, C. F., Jr.
Clary, W. A.
Clendening, H. C.
Cluxton, H. E., Jr.
Cox, Emory, Jr.
Cox, G. N.
Cox, R. M.
Darsie, P. H.
Drake, W. M.
Duncan, R. M.
Eackles, J. D.
Fenner, H. E., Jr.
Fenton, H. L., Jr.
Fisch, Paul
Foreman, F. S.
Forster, Kent

Grover, W. W., Jr.
Guthrie, C. L., Jr.
Hankins, F. M., Jr.
Heatherington, D. F.
Heatwole, E. W.
Hillier, W. H.
Hobbes, A. B.
Houston, N. T.
Jacobs, J. L.
Jenks, W. A.
Jones, B. J.
Kircher, R. D., Jr.
Kramer, H. Z.
Larrick, A. R., Jr.
Lawton, B. R.
Lee, S. B.
Lehr, W. G., Jr.
Logan, G. K., Jr.
McCardell, J. M.
McClure, J. H.
McDonald, A. A.
McGehee, H. R.
Marsteller, F. A.
Merritt, G. W.
Miller, D. H.
Miller, P. M.
Milligan, E. J.
Myers, G. T.
Nicholson, R. A.
Ogden, P. R.
Over, S. B., Jr.
Parkins, J. A.
Perry, J. E.
Philpott, H. M.

Pohlzon, H. B.
Rider, M. C., Jr.
Ripy, T. B.
Ritz, W. J.
Roberts, H. W., Jr.
Roberts, L. J., Jr.
Rogers, J. P.
Roth, C. E.
Sartor, E. A., Jr.
Saunders, W. F.
Shannon, E. F., Jr.
Sherrill, J. H., Jr.
Sigvartsen, H. C.
Smith, E. L.
Smith, G. M., Jr.
Smith, N. C.
Smyth, E. A.
Snyder, A. T.
Stephenson, H. R., Jr.
Stewart, J. A. R.
Stuart, A. P.
Stuart, R. K.
Surles, R. E.
Tavel, W. S.
Taylor, C. W.
Tompkins, S. F.
Webb, J. L. A.
Weber, L. B.
Weidmann, H. W. H.
Wilbur, W. C., Jr.
Williams, C. M.
Williams, L. D., Jr.
Yonge, P. K.
Young, W. A.

Funk to Furnish Music on Friday; Denny Will Play Twice Saturday

Graham Engages Combination After Negotiations With Bestor Fail

FIRST TIME HERE FOR BOTH BANDS

Price Remains Same Despite Increased Music Appropriation

BULLETIN
Larry Funk and Jack Denny were definitely signed to play for the opening set of dances late this afternoon. Final arrangements were completed by long distance telephone at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon.

Denny and Funk were signed by Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion Club, after negotiations to engage Don Bestor failed.

This will mark the first appearance of either band on the Washington and Lee campus.

Larry Funk and Jack Denny have been tentatively engaged to play for the opening set of dances, pending the completion of negotiations with Don Bestor, who may be signed to play for the entire set. Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion Club, revealed this afternoon.

Under the agreement made today, Funk will play on Friday night, October 16, and Denny will furnish the music the following afternoon and night.

If Don Bestor can be obtained, however, Graham plans to sign him for both nights of the dance set.

Negotiations with Bestor have already been hanging fire for about ten days, according to Graham, and unless an agreement over terms can be reached before Friday the contract probably will be signed with Larry Funk and Jack Denny.

There is even a possibility that an entirely different band may be signed instead of either Bestor or the combination.

In explaining the delay in completing arrangements for the band, Graham said that because of the earlier date of the set this year, he had encountered difficulty in finding orchestras available. Most of the bands moved recently into new locations and it is almost impossible for many of them to get permission to play elsewhere at this time, he said.

The first dance of the opening set will be the sophomore prom on Friday night, October 16. Following the football game on Saturday afternoon, the Cotillion Club will sponsor a dansant, as well as the Cotillion Club formal which is scheduled for Saturday night.

Prices for the dances, despite the increased appropriation for music, will remain the same as in past years, Graham said. Tickets for the sophomore prom will be \$2.50; for the dansant, \$1; and for the Cotillion Club formal, \$2, making a total of \$5.50 for the entire set of dances.

Elon Freshmen Travel With Weird Hair-Cuts

Freshmen, customarily complaining of the humiliation and degradation incurred with their wearing of those blue little white buttoned caps, should take heart at the following story of an Elon freshman.

Said Elonite, encountering a local yearling on the campus last Saturday and, encouraged by the yearling's friendly air, beckoned him away from a group of his fellows. Anxiously the Elon freshman inquired where one might purchase such a nice blue cap as the "Mink" was wearing. "You see," he explained, shamefully lifting his own hat and exposing a woefully close-cropped stubble, "this is what happens to us when the sophomores get a chance."

Carnegie Peace Professor Will Lecture Here

Australian Professor Will Speak on Foreign Problems

Dr. Percival R. Cole, lecturer in education at the University of Sydney, Australia, has been invited to Washington and Lee to give a series of lectures over a four-week period beginning November 16 and continuing through December 11, it was revealed today.

Brought to the United States by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Cole will visit a selected group of schools during his six months stay here. He is now lecturing at Washington University in St. Louis and will go to the University of Pennsylvania before coming here.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment, makes the arrangements each year whereby a few scholars are appointed as visiting professors to and by universities in other parts of the world, to lecture on their own particular fields, but especially "to make permanent friendships, to observe keenly, and to take to their own country the results of their observations."

According to The Union Recorder, student newspaper of the University of Sydney, Dr. Cole holds a degree from that university and from Columbia. This will be his second such visit to the United States.

A faculty committee consisting of Dr. Hancock, chairman, Dr. Flick, Dr. Helderman and Mr. Latture has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for Dr. Cole's visit.

Dr. Cole will probably lecture on international relations and the history of education and has also prepared lectures on the following subjects: Australian and American Government; Australia's International Relations; Prospects of World Peace; Economic Conditions in Australia; Australian Trade with the U. S.; Australian Constitutional Problems.

In a letter to Mr. Latture, informing him of the subject of his lectures, Dr. Cole goes on to say: "I expect to learn much from coming into direct relations with the staff and student body of your old and honored university; and deeply appreciate the confidence which President Gaines has reposed in extending his invitation."

Ring-tum Phi Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men interested in working on The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night on the third floor of Tucker Hall.

Prof. Riegel to Serve As Associate Editor Of New Publication

A new publication, The Public Opinion Quarterly, of which Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism, will be an associate editor, has been announced by the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton university. The first issue will appear December 15.

The new quarterly will be a "meeting ground of thought and a clearing house of information" for those interested in the influence of propaganda. Dealing with the phenomena and problems of public opinion, the first issue will create a new journalistic field, according to advance publicity.

DeWitt Clinton Poole, formerly with the Department of State and Diplomatic Service, and now Director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, will hold the editorship. The managing editor will be Professor Harwood L. Childs, also of Princeton. The other associate editors, besides Professor Riegel, are Professor E. Pendleton Herring, of Harvard, Professor Hadley Cantril, formerly of Columbia and now of Princeton, and Professor

Intramurals Open As Team Representatives Gather in Gymnasium

The 1936-37 intramural race opened tonight with a meeting in Doremus gymnasium of representatives of 20 member teams. Non-fraternity men this afternoon announced the merger of last year's two independent squads, the Touring Tigers and the Scorpions, into a single group under the newly formed non-fraternity union.

This union should give the non-fraternity men a strong bid to recapture the intramural title they lost last year to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last year's intramural race was one of the closest in years with the three top teams, S. A. E., Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi, bunched closely at the finish. The Touring Tigers were out of the running.

Dining Hall Patronage Less Than Last Year

Although the enrollment of the school has increased, the patronage of the University Dining Hall is only seventy-five per cent of last year, according to A. E. Mathis. There are only seventy boys eating there now compared with over one hundred last year and the year before.

Mr. Mathis said that the same general plan will be continued this year that has been followed in the past. Ten boys will work there, and the food will be served family style.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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LATHAM B. WEBER.....Editor
ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR.....Business Manager

THE NEED FOR UNDERSTANDING THE HONOR SYSTEM

Almost every year, at some time during the first semester, a student is brought before the Executive Committee to answer to a charge of violating the Honor System. And if that student is found guilty of the violation, he is forced to leave the University. The tragedy of such an expulsion is always deep; often it leaves an ever-painful scar upon the character of the violator, haunting him for years to come. But this tragedy is even more profound when a man is convicted of violating the Honor System because of a misunderstanding of its provisions and of the way in which it applies to his work in each class.

Now at the beginning of the year, we would like to impress upon all students—and especially upon new men at Washington and Lee—the importance of a complete understanding of the provisions of the Honor System. Comprehension of its general principles and knowledge of its application in every course of study may prevent a tragedy during the months to come.

But the responsibility lies not alone with the individual student; the members of the faculty should make clear to every man in each class the workings of the Honor System as applied to that particular course. The Executive Committee has already requested the faculty to make such explanations, and we would like to reiterate this request.

Practice differs in various courses of study—what may be considered perfectly ethical in a German course may be beyond the pale in a French course. Such diversity is regrettable in that it is confusing, especially to the new student, but nevertheless it is the practice and must therefore demand observance until the time when a more uniform policy can be adopted.

We do not mean to condone a system whereby interlining of translations is permitted in one course and condemned in another—in fact we are violently opposed to the irregularities permitted by some professors. We are merely warning students that such inconsistencies do exist and that for his own protection every student should know exactly the relationship between his work and the Honor System.

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION AND THE LIBRARY

Not until the opening of the present college year when the library has temporarily been closed to the students because of the delay in completing the reconstruction work, have most of us at Washington and Lee realized quite how important the University library is in scholastic life on the campus. Almost everyone has noticed—perhaps with no little pleasure—the absence of parallel reading reports. But at the same time, most students have discovered that without the facilities of the library their class work and the preparation of assignments is seriously hampered.

Fortunately, the library will not be closed more than a few days longer now. And when it does open, it will be a more modern and a more adequate library than ever before.

It is true that the seminar rooms will probably be just as uncomfortable as ever—no one ever seems to consider the fact that pleasant and restful surroundings are conducive to study. But on the other hand, the capacity of the stacks has been increased approximately twenty-five per cent. And this improvement in the facilities for handling books, we trust, will be accompanied by a corresponding increase in the number of volumes owned by the library and available for student use.

Nothing, we think, is more important in the program for approaching the ideal of a perfect liberal arts college than the growth of library facilities. In many advanced courses professors freely admit that the type of independent research from which the individual student would derive the greatest benefit is impossible at Washington and Lee because of the small number of volumes available for specialized study.

As the University rounds out its projected program of expansion, we hope that the library will not be forgotten. Its needs, we think, are both apparent and urgent. With its improved physical equipment the library can now step forward and satisfy the ever-growing demands of Washington and Lee students. And after a taste of scholastic life without any library at all, no one will venture to stand in the way of this progress.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN—SALARIES FOR JUNIOR EDITORS

Night before last the editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* issued a call for freshmen desiring to try out for the paper for this year. In the group of nearly 50 that turned out is a future editor. Also in that group are four boys who will work for *The Ring-tum Phi* for at least three years. From these

four will come the editor. For the other three, each of whom may have spent just as many hours working to bring out a decent college newspaper, nothing will come of their efforts but the experience and the fun of being members of what has often been called the "twentieth fraternity" on the Washington and Lee campus.

No other campus positions take so much time and effort as *The Ring-tum Phi*—and none receive so little in return. Neither fame, which is a questionable reward, nor monetary reimbursement, comes to any but the editor. For experience received, for the hard work of meeting a deadline and writing far into the night, for the comradeship of fellow reporters—no salary could equal their worth. But when a man has worked for three long years, two and usually four days a week, often five and six hours a day, and at the end of that time can claim no other reward than that of a "has-been," the fairness of such a plan is open to question. Most college papers the size of *The Ring-tum Phi* pay salaries to assistant editors, realizing that the efforts which they put out deserve some monetary reward.

Out of the four administrative officers under the editor-in-chief, comes one man to be editor the following year. He wins his reward with the editorship, it is the other three whom we are concerned about. We believe that these three men should receive some monetary reward for the work they have done. Within the past two years the campus has had examples of men who for the better part of their stay here put the best they had into *The Ring-tum Phi*, only to lose out in the elections through factors beyond their control. Such occurrences are, of course, inevitable. However, the resources of the Publication Board are such that the payment of a nominal sum to assistant editors would prove no embarrassment. We can see no reason for not beginning this practice.

AN INVITATION TO THE STUDENT BODY

Last week when we outlined the creed which is followed in editing *The Ring-tum Phi*, we pointed out that the editorial page of this paper is always open for communications from students, members of the faculty, and other readers. We welcome all expressions of opinion, believing that free and open discussion leads to a more complete understanding of the issues that come before the students.

Merely through an oversight on our own part, we neglected to remind potential writers of "Letters to the Editor" that all such communications must be signed. The name of the writer need not be published, if the writer prefers anonymity, but for the protection of *The Ring-tum Phi* itself, the editors must know the name of the author of every article appearing in these columns. We merely ask this in a spirit of fairness—and at the same time we repeat our intention of providing a sounding board for every expression of student sentiment.

THE FORUM

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

The lamentable accident on the highway between Christiansburg and Radford Sunday morning which cost the life of a V. P. I. sophomore serves to direct attention in a forceful as well as distressing manner to the dangers incurred. Not a year goes by, it is safe to say, that one or more college students are not killed in automobile accidents on the Virginia highways.

Death is ever sad, but it is doubly distressing when the life of a promising youth, embodying the fond hopes and affections of some household, is snuffed out unnecessarily. A year or so ago President Gaines of Washington and Lee called attention to the hazards of the highway and urged the students to confine their week-end trips away from Lexington to a minimum.

The accident near Radford Sunday is reported to have been caused when an automobile occupied by two V. P. I. cadets was crowded off the road by another machine, striking a pole and turning over. A party of Roanoke College students en route to the football game at Blacksburg Saturday narrowly escaped the same fate when their car was struck by a passing automobile, causing it to crash through a fence and turn over. Fortunately, none of the young people were injured although the car was demolished.

Human life is precious and must not be endangered needlessly. To the sorrowing parents and relatives of the V. P. I. cadet who lost his life in Sunday's accident naught can be said that will be of any real comfort to them in this dark hour of their agony and grief. Stark tragedy has dealt them a blow that is heavy indeed and they have our earnest sympathy. It is in the hope of sparing other parents a similar fearful experience that we urge college authorities everywhere to do what is in their power, within the limits of reason, to keep their students off the highways at all times and more especially over the week-ends. Better a dull Sunday on the campus than a resting place six feet underground.—*Roanoke Times*.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Now that almost two million dollars has been added to the endowment of Washington and Lee, speculation is rife as to what will be done with the added funds.

No one, of course, can definitely say, but rumor has it that the first project to be attempted, one that should really be on the "must list," is the cleaning up of the University's "back yard." This is the area that stretches so bleakly across the rear of the main row of college buildings, the group known as Washington College. Even before the reconstruction project made this area the campus dumping ground, this forlorn stretch was the most unsightly part of the University. The power house—smelly, noisy, begrimed with coal dust; and the "oxen trail" that stretches its slovenly, ashy length, like an ugly scar through the middle of the campus, cries for removal and beautification.

The plan is to move the power house to a remote corner of the campus, lower the road to the bottom of the hill, and sod the entire section. As soon as this plan is put into effect the better it will be.

It is possible that a new instruction building, another dormitory, and a school auditorium will be started in the near future, but this is somewhat nebulous.

Surely the general range of teachers' salaries ought to be raised. Teachers have always been the most underpaid of men. Long years of specialized training and devoted service entitle them to much more than they get. Washington and Lee, of necessity, has been a part of this low salary system. While this new bequest will not enable us in any way to pay munificent sums to all of our teachers, it may enable us to give some of our more talented men the salaries they deserve. It ought also to enable us to secure the type professor who can command

large salaries at the larger universities, and whom we could not often afford.

The money is not ours yet, and perhaps will not be for another year. So it will be useless (for the time being anyway) for tennis fans to cast longing glances at new tennis courts, for the various departments to prematurely covet new and expensive equipment, and for optimistic professors to hopefully fondle vacation cruise folders.

When we obtain this money, let us hope that the Board of Trustees buys no more mountain sides in Roanoke.

It is unfortunate that the band could not make its appearance last Saturday along with the new cheer-leading squad, but factors, that might have been expected, arose to prevent this.

In looking around for a substitute for a band made up of students, some mention has been made of a well-known band of a nearby town that has offered to play for the Washington and Lee games if their transportation to Lexington is paid. A great many people would object to what could be called hiring outside musicians.

At any rate the matter is worth consideration.

Trustees to Meet

The first regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the current academic year will be held on October 12, according to Mr. Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University. This date is chosen in commemoration of the death of General R. E. Lee, and is the first of the three yearly meetings of the board. The other regular meetings are on January 19 and at Commencement.



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CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

So There . . .

The heavy repairing going on around the campus sector is not without its humorous side. Last week while the carpenters were beating a deafening tattoo on the college buildings the laughs dished out were very fancy. One in particular has the lads still holding their sides.

Professor D. F. Martin was vainly trying to deliver a lecture to one of his commerce classes. Over in a corner of the classroom a hard-working laborer was slamming away with his hammer at some woodwork. The din was terrific. Each time Mr. Martin opened his mouth a round of volleys from the metal hammer fell on his ears. After fifteen minutes of fruitless shouting, the professor finally gave it up as a lost cause. He laid down his text and strolled over to the noisy carpenter. For what seemed like hours, Professor Martin stared at the carpenter in wrathful silence. Finally unable to stand it any longer he blurted out: "My good man, is there no other time that you can do that infernal hammering?"

Equally indignant, his profes-

sional pride no doubt touched, the diligent carpenter laid down his busy hammer and slowly rising from the floor, all the while eyeing Mr. Martin, he answered with exaggerated politeness: And is there no other time or place you can hold this dammed class of yours!"

Ugh . . .

Right in swing with this assimilation program of Fletcher Maynard's, there comes to our attention a little item concerning the activities of a certain few gentlemen of the freshman class which has been irking the upperclassmen no little. The cause of the irritation is the manner in which some of the lads travel around the campus addressing all and sundry with the cheerful salutation, "Hi Gents!" Off-hand there is nothing horrid about the word "gents," but to a great many people it has unpleasant associations. Along with the word "frat," it should be discarded pronto. After all, it doesn't take so much longer to greet people with "Hi Gentlemen."

Rambles . . .

Overheard at the football game: "They say he's very wealthy. I hear he plays for the love of the game" . . . Out at the "Hootch" show at the Fair it seemed like a compul-

Continued on page four



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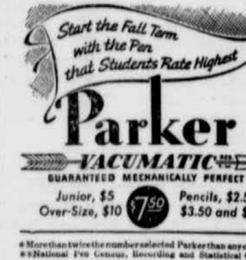
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Generals Down Elon By Decisive Score In Initial Football Battle

Second Team Sees Action After Regulars Tame Visiting Eleven

TWO TOUCHDOWNS MADE BY SAMPLE

Eleven Shows Strength On Both Offensive And Defensive

Washington and Lee's football forces opened the season with a smashing victory over Elon College, 27-0, in a contest played on Wilson field before a crowd of about 3,000.

Wilton Sample, 200-pound fullback, was the individual star of the day. He romped over the Elon goal twice, besides kicking two goals from placement. It was not a victory of individual stars, however, but rather one of eleven men. The coordination exhibited in Saturday's game has rarely been seen in a Washington and Lee opening game.

The power displayed by the Generals on both defense and in ground gaining against a team which held North Carolina State to two touchdowns was outstanding. Washington and Lee rang up nine first downs to the visitors five. Elon was held completely at bay, with their lone scoring threat coming late in the last quarter.

Tilson Uses Two Teams
Coach Tilson used two full teams and was quite satisfied with their playing. The second team played practically the entire second quarter and then in the fourth pushed over a touchdown with sophomore Chubby Howard going over from the one yard line.

Don Dunlap turned in a good performance at quarterback, returning a punt in the third quarter to the 4-yard line, for a run of nearly fifty yards. Preston Moore was up to his game and besides taking care of the kicking assignment crossed the Elon goal in the third quarter.

Roger Williams was lost to the team for the remainder of the season. A recurrence of an old knee injury may keep Williams out of football for the rest of his college career.

Oschie Blocks Punt
A fifteen yard holding penalty and a blocked kick paved the way for the General's first touchdown early in the first quarter. Tubby Owings, Captain Duane Berry, and Joe Oschie charged Abbutt, Elon punter, with Oschie blocking the ball. Will Rogers recovered on Elon's three yard line. Sample plowed through left tackle for the first tally.

Play during the second quarter was about on even terms. Washington and Lee started a drive late in the period but was halted by a fumble. After Sample recovered an Elon fumble on the Washington and Lee 40 yard line, Ray Craft flipped a pass to Sample for a first down on Elon's 36 yard line. A bullet pass from Kit Carson to Bill Borries advanced the ball five yards, but a fumble recovered by Captain Rudy Waiser broke up the drive.

Opening the second half, Elon ripped off two first downs, but Abbutt was forced to kick, placing

Roger Williams Lost To Blue Eleven For Remainder of Season

Roger Williams, Big Blue backfield ace who was injured in the Elon game last Saturday, may never play another game of football. At least he is not expected to get into the lineup the rest of this season.

"Sleepy", one of the outstanding juniors on Coach Tilson's squad has had a college career unfortunately pursued by fate. Last season he fell the victim of an injury and was forced to the sidelines. In the spring, too, he was hurt while participating in the intramural track meet. Then last Saturday, after it has appeared that he was practically recovered from a slight knee injury received the opening practices of football season, he was blocked down twisting his knee and sending him to the sidelines.

Williams, in a talk with a Ring-tum-Phi reporter last night said that he expected to report to practice shortly; but he didn't think he would get into any of the games this season. He said he thought that an operation this summer would fix his trick knee so that he would be in good shape for next year.

Outstanding Star



WILTON SAMPLE - FULLBACK

Frosh Gridmen Point for SMA

Light, Hard-Hitting Squad Fast Rounding Into Shape

The freshman football squad is fast developing into a strong, hard-hitting team, said Coach Cy Young today. The Brigadiers open the season Friday when they meet Staunton Military Academy in Staunton.

Men who have shown up especially well in practice are Billings, Dietz, and Warner at the end positions; Boisseau, Kelley, Schultz, and Ayers at tackle; Muldoon, Sheridan, Martin, and Hudson at guard; Brodie and Dunn at center and Hobson, Baker, Hogan, Wood, Campbell, Abbotts, Mason, and Humphreys in the backfield. The men are taking hold of the plays and are putting them into effect with a drive and a punch that will be hard to stop.

Hobson is playing quarterback at the present and has been doing most of the passing, but may alternate with Abbotts, a southpaw ball heaver. Hogan, all-State fullback from Kentucky, is also expected to do his share of the passing, as well as doing most of the punting. Coach Young has been trying Baker at both half and full in the hopes of having both a full-time half and a good substitute fullback at the same time.

Bill Ellis, line coach, predicts that there will be several linemen who will show up very well this year. Dietz and Billings, ends, are capable pass receivers and Dietz is expected to double as an emergency kicker. Kelley and Boisseau, who was all-state tackle from Virginia, will hold down the tackle berths, while Muldoon and Sheridan will probably see service at the guard posts. Brodie is playing at center, with Dunn as his understudy.

Following the BIG BLUE

By SAM McCHESNEY

Kit Carson's quick thinking in the fourth quarter of the Elon game led to the Generals fourth tally. With the ball on Elon's 33-yard line, last down and three to go, Carson, the quarterback, dropped back into punt formation. Carson momentarily fumbled the pass from center while the Elon men slipped through the line to rush the kick. Realizing that he didn't have enough time to kick, Carson called to Bob Spessard, who looked behind long enough to understand the situation. Carson fell back a yard or two and tossed a lob pass to Spessard, who jumped up to snag the ball. The pass was good for 19 yards and a first down on Elon's 24-yard line. After two unsuccessful stabs at the center of Elon's line, Carson again passed to Spessard for a first down on the six-yard line. Four line plunges put the ball over.

Four Army scouts were included in the 3,000, who witnessed Saturday's game. The information these scouts doubtless obtained will cause the Army chieftains considerable worry. They didn't return to West Point with tales of a weak General team, but with reports of a team functioning in mid-season style. The entire Army team will be on guard for a strong, hard-hitting Washington and Lee team. Even though sports critics may predict an easy Army victory, the West Pointers know that they have a tussle on their hands Saturday.

Willie Sample's rubber toe caused quite a confab in the first quarter after the Generals had pushed over a score. Sample called for his kicking toe. The game officials balked and questioned its legality. Coach Tilson straightened out the matter by showing that the rules read that a man may use any rubber or leather equipment, but nothing of a metal nature. The officials were convinced and Sample was permitted to use his rubber toe.

Willie's rubber toe accounted for two extra points from placement, with his third try hitting the goal posts. The rubber toe is square in front and fits over the football shoe. With the rubber toe Sample has been clicking off goals with monotonous regularity in practice. Perhaps he will be able to rival Sam Mattox's record of two years ago. That year Sam booted 21 out of 23 through the uprights.

Tom Wiley, sport columnist

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Five of General Foes Victorious Over Week-end

Virginia Tech, William and Mary Defeated as Army Remains Idle

By ROLLIE REMMEL

Five future opponents of the Generals won victories, two met defeat, and one other remained idle as the '36 football season opened Saturday.

West Virginia's Mountaineers defeated the "giant-killer" Cincinnati University 40-6. A brilliant offense was presented by the West Virginians, led by their sophomore stars of last year, who seem to have been seasoned sufficiently by one year of play.

Kentucky's Wildcats clawed their way to a 21-0 win over Xavier's Muskateers. Bert Johnson and Captain Stan Nevers of Kentucky were the bright spots in the attack of Kentucky. Rose Bowl candidate number one from the South.

The Cavaliers of Virginia gave evidence of having a stronger team this year by coming from behind to defeat Hampden-Sidney. The score at the half was 10-7 in favor of the Tigers, but the lads from Wahoo-land opened up in the third quarter and won 20-10. Nistad, sophomore find, helped Captain Martin and Bus Male in making the tallies.

Duke Downs Colgate

Duke toppled Colgate 6-0 in a combat which turned out to be a great duel between four of the finest backs in the country—Ace Parker and Honey Hackney of Duke vs. Quo Vadis and Rubber Legs Jaeger of Colgate. The victory for Duke added prestige to the Southern Conference for Colgate is highly respected in the East.

Clemson won an unexpectedly decisive game from Virginia Tech to the tune of 20-0. Mel Henry and "Foots" Dickerson of V. P. I. were completely bottled for the entire affair, while Clemson was taking advantage of her golden opportunities.

William and Mary was defeated by Navy 18-6, but the game was

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi will have a play-by-play account of the W. & L.-Army game.

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S. CAROLINA	vs	DUKE
TULANE	vs	ALABAMA POLY
ARMY	vs	W. and L.
V. P. I.	vs	MARYLAND
WILLIAM-MARY	vs	VIRGINIA

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PREVUES

The New

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — "Swing Time," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Victor Moore, and Helen Broderick. You only have one more day, so if you haven't already seen this, you'd better hurry.

Thursday — "Public Enemy's Wife," with Margaret Lindsay, Pat O'Brien, Robert Armstrong, and Humphrey Bogart. A second-rate crime picture, with Margaret Lindsay in the title role, as a gangster's wife, who gets out of prison and wants to go straight by marrying some honest man. The husband objects. She gets a wealthy prospect in the form of Humphrey Bogart, but the racketeer frightens him away. Detective O'Brien frightens the bad man away and marries the lady, as per schedule.

Friday — "Things to Come," by H. G. Wells. Everybody to his own taste. If you think you would enjoy a pictorial lecture on the horrors of modern warfare and the glories of science, this is your picture.

The Lyric

Tuesday — "Border Flight," with Francis Farmer, John Howard, and Roscoe Karns. Good standard entertainment about government flyers, smugglers, heroism, and love on the border. This is no super-epic, but it's fairly amusing.

Wednesday — Warren William in "Case of the Velvet Claws," a Clue Club mystery. This is the fourth of a series of pictures in which William has played the part of Perry Mason, super-sleuth. This one is pretty much like the others.

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SATURDAY
Lew Ayres
Mary Carlisle
Lady Be Careful
LYRIC — Tuesday
Frances Farmer
John Howard
Border Flight
LYRIC — Wednesday
Warren William
Claire Dodd
The Case of the VELVET CLAWS

Cross Country Team Prepares For N. C. U.

Washington and Lee's cross country team continues practice for the first meet of the season against North Carolina on October 24, over the local highways and bi-paths. Heading the Big Blue harriers in the opening sessions is Bob Kingsbury, captain and two-year veteran.

Two other letter men are on hand for the first meet in Warren Edwards and Charlie Prater. Both these boys are juniors. Coming up from last year's state champion freshman squad are three speed harriers: Ragon, Harvey, and A. E. Nielsen. From the freshman team of two years ago is the red-haired speedster, Batten.

Making up the rest of the squad are Thurman, Shannon, Darsie, J. V. Beale, Reid, Bob Basile, Koban, and Neill.

The schedule which the varsity squad must run through this year consists of the North Carolina meet, a race with Richmond at their course on November 6, the State cross country meet here on November 14, and the Southern Conference games at Chapel Hill on November 26.

RIEGEL TO SERVE

Continued from page one
Harold D. Lasswell, of the University of Chicago.

An outstanding feature of The Public Opinion Quarterly will be the descriptive surveys in the fields. A member of the staff will edit each department, in order that the reader may be kept up-to-date in that particular field. These five departments—technical research, governmental agencies, organized groups, communications, and promotion—will cover the field of public opinion.

The new publication will also have a section of book reviews, another of leading articles of general interest concerning public opinion and an annotated bibliography.

The subscription will be four dollars per year.

The following brief list of titles now under consideration for early issues is indicative of the character of the leading articles which The Public Opinion Quarterly will offer to the public:

Pressure Groups and Party Platforms; Party Propaganda and the Campaign of 1936; Changing Tastes in Motion Pictures; The Relative Influence of Heredity and Environment in Opinion Formation; The Technique of Measuring Reader Interest; Pressure Groups and Japanese Politics; Political Cartoons Since the Time of Nast; Opinion Leadership in Primitive Communities.

Phi Gam Open House
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold a reception for members of the faculty and their wives, house mothers of fraternity houses and the president and one member from each fraternity Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Opponents

Continued from page three
far closer than the score implies. The Middies were forced to exert all of their powers to wrest victory from the fighting warriors of Williamsburg.

Maryland, minus Bill Guckeyson, defeated St. Johns 20-7. The usual passing attack of Maryland wasn't displayed, but an unusual amount of power plays prevailed.

Army remained idle last week, but is preparing for her opening tilt with the Generals this week-end.

Elon Game

Continued from page three
the ball on Washington and Lee's 25-yard stripe. Here the Generals opened a 75-yard drive for a touchdown.

Sample broke through for three good gains to move the ball to Elon's nine-yard line. Pres Moore went over from there on a reverse around left end. Two minutes later Dunlap took Abbott's punt on his own 45 and raced down the sidelines to Elon's four-yard line. Sample charged over left tackle for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Coach Tilson sent in the second team to open the fourth quarter. Washington and Lee completed a sustained march for 45 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Two passes, both from Carson to Spessard, carried the ball down to the six-yard line. Chubby Howard charged over left tackle for the score. Carson converted.

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Collegiate Digest In Current Issue

The Collegiate Digest, rotogravure insert, which makes its first appearance of the season with this issue of The Ring-tum Phi, presents several changes over last year. Instead of being all in sepia finish as it has been in the past, The Digest will have four pages with a black and white appearance. Also for the first time there will be colored ads.

The Digest regularly publishes photographs of activities on various campuses. At present, editors of The Digest are attempting to make contacts with photographers at every college. Students at Washington and Lee, interested in selling snapshots of campus life, should turn in their names to the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two

sory assembly . . . Everyone was there . . . Activities at Randolph-Macon were practically at a standstill over the week-end for Washington and Lee men . . . The girls were in the midst of their rush week and couldn't be annoyed with trivialities . . . From where we were sitting in the stands Saturday we were unable to see any signs of a stretcher . . . It might have gone well in Williams' case when the game half-back was writing in pain . . . We notice that at the U. D. C. convention here in October the ladies are to give one-minute speeches on their year's activities . . . That will call for some speedy talking, undoubtedly . . . The drama critic of The New York Times reporting "So Proudly We Hail," a new stage hit all about the disadvantages of going to a military school, comes through with a classic at the expense of our next door neighbors . . . after seeing this play, he remarks, parents will be a bit wary before they send their sons to Culver, V. M. I., or the like . . . Hmm, and we always thought V. M. I. was a college . . . Sipping cokes at the game was like sucking at a hot water bottle . . . Seems that the concession lads slipped the bottles on the ice with one hand to satisfy their conscience and then before you could say "Beat

Army Game

Continued from page one
other fall are beating in their face as they march. Four sophomores will answer to the opening whistle relatively inexperienced, and to observers it looks like a futile battle. But the fight of the Fighting Generals, who have been outstanding in the South for years, may carry Coach Tilson's team through.

A heavy, hard-charging line and a fast, alert backfield, that really goes places when they block, showed to advantage over Elon last week in the 27-0 victory. Whether the Big Blue can cope with the larger forces of the Army will have to be seen; but wise old scouts with a twinkle in their eye are saying, "It won't be a walk-away, I'll tell you that."

Army," they snatched them off with the other . . . As one wag remarked, they were "exposed to the ice."

Non-Fraternity

Continued from page one
tion drafted this summer, which provides for a legislative Body of Non-Fraternity Men and an executive Non-Fraternity Central Committee, the members of which are to be chosen by election every spring from the membership of the Non-Fraternity Union.

"The purpose of the Non-Fraternity Union," Joe Taylor told a Ring-tum Phi reporter, "is to promote the welfare of the non-fraternity men. The members of the committee and myself believe we have a definite program to offer for the benefit of those who do not belong to a fraternity."

Of the present membership of the NFCC, the chairman, Joe Taylor, is Secretary of the Student Body and a senior in the Commerce School. Bill Bagbey, vice-chairman, is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and is a counselor in the dormitory. Don Heath-erington, secretary-treasurer, is a

senior who has been a leader in the non-fraternity situation for several years.

Paul Darsie has been one of the leaders of the Touring Tigers, a non-fraternity intramural organization; while Robert Nicholson was instrumental in starting the Scorpions, the other intramural non-fraternity team. James Paera, a junior, originated last spring

several meetings looking toward non-fraternity welfare. Bill Ritz, a sophomore, has also been interested in the movement. Howell Roberts, a senior, is a dormitory counselor and has looked for non-fraternity unity for several years. One vacancy on the committee remains to be filled, and members of the committee indicated it would be filled by a freshman.

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25c Mennen Talc	23c	60c Mum	49c
40 Squibb Tooth Paste	33c	50c Barbarsol	39c
25c Williams Talc and 50 Aqua Velva, both for	39c	50c Pinaud Shampoo and \$1 Eau de Quinine, both	\$1.10
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	50c Squibb Perborax	39c
40c Pepsodent Paste	33c	50c Lyon Tooth Powder	39c
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35c Ingram Shaving Cream	29c	50c Pebecco Paste	39c
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