

Four Seniors Slated to Run In Finals Race

Birnie Harper, Charlie Hart And Ranny Rouse Will Seek Position

Executive Committee Will Fill Gluyas Vacancy In Election Friday

With the Finals election before the executive committee looming on the political horizon for Friday, campus interest was momentarily swung from the class elections set for next Monday.

Birnie Harper, Charlie Hart, and Ranny Rouse have already expressed intentions of entering their names for the dance post, vacated by Ollie Gluyas last week. Each of them is expected to file a petition by tonight.

Steinhof Applies
Charlie Steinhof was the only man who had officially entered his name late this afternoon, although several more candidates are expected to post before the deadline tonight.

Vaughan Beale, student body president, said that candidates could enter their names at any time up to midnight tonight and that his committee expected several more applications before the deadline.

With the election day drawing close, he re-issued the warning against politicking or solicitation of executive committee members by any student on behalf of any candidate. He said the committee expected no trouble from this quarter, however.

A Ring-tum Phi survey of the present candidates' records indicated a close race between Harper and Hart, Rouse and Steinhof were generally considered "dark horses" by interested observers.

Birnie Harper, it is expected, will win most of his support because he was runner-up in the Finals election last spring. His campus record shows that he has won major monograms in football and track, was vice-president of the athletic council, is president of the Monogram Club, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Slightly more impressive is the record of Hart, who was third in the Finals race last spring. A leading member of last year's executive committee, swimming captain, and fraternity president, Hart is given a good chance for the job. He also is a member of the dance board and won a letter on the baseball team. He is affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Darkhorse in the race is Ranny Rouse, non-fraternity man, who last spring upset the political dopesters by winning a nomination for the Fancy Dress job. Rouse has never held public office on the campus and carries most of his weight through his surprise showing of last spring when he beat out two leading campus politicians.

Steinhof who has been connected with the local university dance orchestra for three years, has never held a student body office. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Over 100 Freshmen Attend Council Smoker

More than 100 freshmen attended the Freshman Friendship Council smoker, sponsored by the Christian Council, Thursday night at the Student Union building.

The meeting opened with singing led by Harry Philpott with Professor Barnes at the piano. A "meet-you-and-know-you" social hour was then enjoyed by all present. The society was founded on the Washington and Lee campus last year for the purpose of promoting close and friendly relations among the freshmen, and has now become one of the school's outstanding organizations.

President Bill Read, of the Christian Council, announced at the smoker that a supper will be held by the organization at the Student Union on Thursday night, October 5. There will be a surprise speaker on the program. All freshmen interested may secure tickets from Read.

Student Body Interest Grows As Class Elections Approach

Yonge, Myers, and O'Connor Are Boomed For Senior Executive Committeeman, With Moses and Howard Presidential Candidates

Interest in the important senior and freshman class elections, slated to be held next Monday night, was growing on the campus today as several students announced their intentions of entering the various races.

Three executive committee offices and the presidency of the three senior classes will be at stake when the respective classes meet for the elections next Monday at 7:30. The deadline for entering the race is 6 p. m. Saturday, at which time the names of all candidates must be in the hands of Sydney Ammerman, secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Three men are already expected to put their hats in the ring for the two senior executive committee offices and several more are expected to enter the race soon. Phil Yonge, George Myers, and Frank O'Connor are probable candidates for these offices. The only candidate so far for the office of freshman executive committeeman appears to be Jimmy Weber, although several others may enter the race.

Tom Moses and Bob Howard are probable candidates for the presidency of the senior academic school, while Tom Bradley and Herb Sigvartsen will probably enter the race for president of the senior commerce school. No one has yet announced his intentions of running for the presidency of the senior science school, and Stocky Tyler is the only freshman lawyer who has said anything about running for the presidency of his class.

With the deadline for entering the respective races still four days off, several more men will probably become candidates for each office. Besides these major offices, each class, with the exception of the freshman class, will elect a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and a historian.

All the elections will take place at 7:30 Monday night, with the freshmen meeting in Lee Chapel and the members of the three senior classes and freshman lawyers who are candidates for a degree meeting in Washington Hall.

The combined senior classes will elect two executive committeemen and then split up for their class elections. The freshman law class will continue its election in the East Room of Tucker Hall, the senior science class in the North Room of Tucker Hall, the senior commerce class in the South Room of Tucker Hall, and the senior academic in Washington Chapel.

The elections will be run off in the same manner as those of last year, with the executive committee having complete charge. One-third of the membership of each class must be present to make a quota. Proxies will be accepted if they are properly witnessed and signed, and all ballots will be absolutely secret.

A majority vote will be required to win an office, which will probably necessitate a run-off ballot in some cases. As in the class elections last spring, no pledging of votes will be permitted.

Only Three Apply For Rhodes Test, Farinholt Reveals

Only three applications for Rhodes Scholarship appointments had been received yesterday by Dr. Larkin Farinholt, acting chairman of the scholarship committee, although several other students had expressed the intention of making application before the deadline last Saturday.

The fact that several of the applicants might have written direct to Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, chairman of the committee, who is now recovering from an appendicitis operation in Charlottesville, may be the reason for the small number of applicants, Dr. Farinholt ventured.

The names of the three students who applied will be withheld until Dr. Flournoy is contacted.

Two or perhaps three of the applicants will be selected to compete in the state examinations in Richmond soon, and two of these will go to Atlanta, Georgia, where the divisional examinations will be held. Two men from each of six states will compete there, four of whom will be awarded scholarships. There are eight divisions in the nation, each of which awards four scholarships.

VPS Holds Conferences On Underground Wiring

At a recent meeting of the town council, Charles S. Glasgow, town attorney, reported that he has held conferences with the Virginia Public Service, Western Union, and Lexington Telephone company with reference to underground wiring through the principal streets of Lexington. It was indicated that this would involve a considerable expense, and Mr. Glasgow stated that further data would be submitted by the companies.

NYA Furnishing Work For Sixty-one Students

Sixty-one students here are partially earning their way through school with the assistance of National Youth Administration work, a notice posted yesterday by Dean Gilliam showed.

The first pay period will end October 8; all time report blanks must be in the Dean's office by noon on that day, instead of the day following as was the procedure last year.

Any student on N. Y. A. rolls yet to receive his work assignment should contact the Dean immediately.

Band To Play For Wahoo Tilt

Varner Will Lead Reorganized Group At Virginia Game Saturday

After a successful first appearance at the W-L-Hampden-Sydney football game, the reorganized University band under the direction of Professor J. G. Varner, continued practice this week in preparation for the forthcoming football game with the University of Virginia.

In spite of numerous rumors to the contrary, Captain Dick Smith, head of the Athletic Association, announced last night that, due to the enthusiasm and improved spirit of the crowd at the Hampden-Sydney game for which the band was largely responsible, the trip on Saturday would be made by the entire musical organization. Last year, the first public appearance of the band took place at the Virginia game on Homecoming, and, in keeping with the school's tradition, it was believed by the Athletic department that the band would be greatly helpful in promoting spirit at Charlottesville.

A great wave of enthusiasm swept the crowd at last Friday's game when the Swing was played by the band late in the second half during W-L's spirited touchdown drive. The seeming lack of enthusiasm of the students at the various games in the past has been dispelled greatly by the work of the band, as was stated by both Cy Young and Captain Dick.

The Charlottesville trip will be the first of the year for the band, although a trip to Baltimore on Thanksgiving has been definitely settled, while the journey to Richmond on October 29 is still tentative for the organization. Forty uniformed musicians will appear in Scott Stadium on Saturday to form the rejuvenated band of Washington and Lee.

Foreign Correspondent Is Class of '35 Alumnus

James Brown, International News Service correspondent from Moscow, is rapidly climbing to the top since his graduation from Washington and Lee in 1935.

Stories he has covered include the Duke of Windsor's stay in Austria, the Olympic Games in Berlin, the trials in Russia, and the coverage of Howard Hughes' flight across Russia.

Collegian Post Petitions Due By Saturday

Election Set By Board For Next Monday Afternoon

Publication Group Declares Position Vacant After Resignation

Declaring the post of Southern Collegian business manager open, the Publication Board yesterday asked for all candidates for the position to submit their names to secretary James Fishel by Saturday night. A public election by the Board will be held next Monday to fill the vacancy.

Buddy Foltz, publication board president, said the committee had been notified that Sam Cleveland, who was elected to the position last spring would not return to school because of financial reasons and that while no constitutional provision was made for filling vacated offices, the board would go ahead and elect a new manager under the regular amendment voted a year ago last spring.

Foltz said that the board had provided that all men wishing to enter their names for the managership were to submit a written application for the position by Saturday of this week to James Fishel. He said that each candidate would be requested to appear before a special public meeting of the board next Monday afternoon to present their candidacy. The board will make its selection after hearing all the candidates.

While no men have been recommended for the position, it is believed that members of the old business staff will apply including Don Buck and Charlie Chapman. The request of the board, however, leaves candidacy open to any member of the student body who feels qualified to fill the position.

Board members had few statements about Cleveland's resignation. Foltz said that the board was surprised to learn of the Collegian business manager's departure; and that they had no definite explanation of the action.

Cleveland was elected to the post last February after the resignation of Paul Holden. He was re-elected by the board in their regular elections in April.

Present Freshman Class Is Largest In Three Years

With the largest freshman class in the past three years, at the completion of all registration, there was a total of 949 students enrolled in the University, the enrollment being the largest first-semester enrollment in the history of Washington and Lee.

Of this large group, there are 626 old men who returned this year; 287 freshmen, comprising the exceptionally numerous first-year class; and 36 transfers, seventeen of whom are first-year lawyers.

There are 106 students enrolled in the law school, a few more than last year's figure. The 17 transfers to the law school, in addition to 28 students from Washington and Lee academic and commerce schools who began law work this year, makes a total of 45 registered in the freshman law class.

Students above the freshman class who transferred to W-L number 19. Supplemented by the new law students, and freshmen, they comprise a total of 323, more than a third of the school's enrollment.

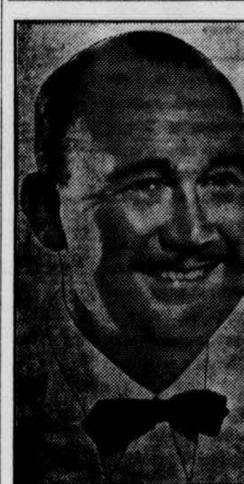
David Maulsby Takes Personal Opinion Column

Robert Nicholson, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, said late today that Bill Brown, football captain and former columnist of the paper, had resigned his post with the paper indefinitely.

Nicholson explained that Brown had asked to be relieved of his duties because of the pressure of football season and studies.

The Ring-tum Phi editorial board announced that it had secured David Maulsby to write the Personal Opinions column. Maulsby is a senior in the Journalism school and has written for the Baltimore Sun. His first column on today's editorial page discusses some of his likes and dislikes about the campus.

Stephenson Announces Signing Of Whiteman For Opening Dance Set



PAUL WHITEMAN

'Brother Rat' To Open Here

World Premiere Likely To Be Held At State Theatre

The world premiere of "Brother Rat" in Lexington is not only a possibility, it is almost a certainty, according to Ralph Daves, manager of the State Theatre here, who went on to say that the appearance of Priscilla Lane, blonde heroine of the Warner production, is also highly probable.

"We have been promised the world premiere and the appearance of Priscilla Lane," Daves explained in a brief interview yesterday.

The date of the premiere is still entirely indefinite, Daves said, although a letter from the Warner Brothers' publicity department placed the date of the probable showing in the latter part of October or the early part of November.

The film version of "Brother Rat," taken from the highly successful Broadway play of the same name, uses VMI for its setting, utilizing many typical VMI situations, such as "running the block." One of the most popular comedies to run on Broadway in recent years, "Brother Rat" stars Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.

There have been no fundamental changes in the play, according to Arthur Zellner, director of the Warner publicity staff, who mentioned in a letter to the VMI Cadet that the VMI "Spirit" would be featured in the filmed version.

U. S. Can Stay Out of European War, Is Forensic Union Decision

With an extended argument on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States Cannot Stay Out of Any European War that May Occur Within the Next Year," the W-L Forensic Union put in motion another period of controversy last night at the Student Union. Finally, the affirmative, government side, fell. The largest crowd ever to hear a Forensic Union debate was present.

This year there will be no society affiliations in the union meetings. The two opposing groups in the union will be known as liberal and conservative, with there always being the party in power and the opposition as in the past.

The Graham-Lee and Washington societies will remain separate and individual from the union, the only connection being that the members of those two societies most always participate in the work of the union. Later in the year, new members to these old societies will be selected from among the members of the union. Last night's debate was quite parallel with the tide of world

Twenty-Six Piece Orchestra, Five Vocalists To Be Featured

After ten days of stalling and jockeying for prices, Steve Stephenson of the Cotillion Club announced today that Paul Whiteman and his orchestra would play for the university's opening dance set on October 14 and 15. The signing of the famous band enabled Stephenson to keep his promise to secure Whiteman or Larry Clinton for the set. The Cotillion Club leader seemed quite pleased that Whiteman was available for a

Glee Club Working On Religious Music For Christmas Fete

The glee club this year will feature an octet, made up of four freshmen, and four experienced old men, announced Ross Hersey, president of the organization, last night.

New sheet music has arrived, including Lawrence Tibbett's "The Flea," and "Echo Song," and will be ready for the group at the next practice, under the supervision of J. G. Varner, new director of the club.

Six new men have been accepted by the organization, boosting its enrollment to 56, and Hersey has completed arrangements for a concert of religious music in Lee Chapel, to be held under the sponsorship of the Christian Council the week before Christmas vacation.

The program of music has been tentatively arranged for the club's fall presentations. It will last a full hour, with two intermissions. The club meets for practice every Tuesday night and every Thursday afternoon in the Troubadour theatre.

Hersey reported remarkable progress was achieved even in the first practice session. This he attributes to a number of good basses discovered in the freshman class, bringing the number of basses up to 19, and considerably improving the effects obtained by the group singing.

116 Are On Dean's List For Preceding Semester

The Dean's list for last semester, released today by E. S. Mattingly, registrar, contains 116 names.

This roster includes only those students at present in the academic, commerce, and science schools for the first semester of this school year.

The list compares favorably with last year's figure, 116, but shows a considerable drop from the February record of 125.

U. S. Can Stay Out of European War, Is Forensic Union Decision

events today. The government contended that the United States would inevitably be forced into war should a major conflict break out in Europe within the next year. The opposition averred that regardless of economic and political pressure and the work of propaganda, the United States could stay out because it is near enough to self-sufficiency to endure some years without supplies and trade from abroad.

Benton Wakefield, Charles Thalhimer, and Tom Christopher were the successful debaters of the opposition; and Harry Kincaid, Clinton Van Vleet, and Paul Brown upheld the government, which fell.

Next week's topic for debate will be: "Resolved: That the National Government Should Own and Operate All Railroads in the United States."

Camera Club

The Camera Club will meet in the Journalism Room tonight at 7:15. All members are urged to be present.

trip to Lexington; but he asked the cooperation of all the students in the subscription drive beginning tomorrow night.

Whiteman, whose band of twenty-six pieces now ranks at the top of the list in sweet swing with music experts, will receive, it is reported, nearly a thousand dollars more than any other band leader has for opening set.

Stephenson said that he had heard directly from Whiteman, who is now playing on the Chesterfield hour on Wednesday nights at 7:30. The band leader wrote that he would bring twenty-six musicians, songstress Joan Edwards, and the four Modernaires. A special version of "College Friendships" by the entire organization is promised.

In a dance board meeting last night, subscription tickets for the entire set were placed at six dollars. Individual tickets will total seven dollars to seven-fifty for the group of dances.

The opening dance will be the sophomore prom on Friday, October 14, with Charlie Chapman, class president, leading the figure. On Saturday afternoon the Cotillion Club will sponsor a dansant and on Saturday night, the annual Cotillion Ball, which Stephenson will lead.

Stephenson also said he had concluded arrangements for decorations with Fred Lynch of Philadelphia over long-distance telephone last night. Lynch will bring a crew of workmen here early in October to begin work on the fall setting.

In asking cooperation of the students in putting the set over, Stephenson reminded all men that freshmen in most of the neighboring girls' schools will not be able to attend, but that sophomores and all upperclassmen will be permitted to come.

I-F Council Plans Rush Rule Revision At Next Meeting

H. T. Dickinson, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced a meeting of the council for Thursday night, September 29. Stating that it would be one of the most important meetings of the year, Dickinson urged all members to be present or send a representative.

Due to much criticism of the rushing system, Dickinson said that a committee would be appointed at the meeting on Thursday night for the purpose of correcting defects in the present rushing rules.

At the last meeting of the council, H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary, asked that the fraternities continue their practice of sending out card to their alumni concerning Homecoming. He also reiterated the \$15 limit rule about fraternity decorations. Plans now under consideration will require the decoration to be up a day earlier than has been the custom in past years. However, this point has not been definitely decided.

Dickinson also said a committee would be appointed for the purpose of conferring with the faculty in connection with speeches made to freshmen about fraternities. He said he was doing this at the request of a number of representatives.

Cotillion Club

A meeting of the Cotillion Club will be held at the Student Union building on Thursday night at 8:30. Pledging of new members will be discussed.

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ROBERT A. NICHOLSON, Editor
ALLEN T. SNYDER, Business Manager

Associate Editors

Ward Archer, Derrell Dickens, Robert Espy, Harold Gaddy, Hamilton Hertz, and Ernest Woodward II.

Editorial Assistants

Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleischman, Robert Steele, Latham Thigpen.

Columnists

Sonny Heartsill, David Maulsby, Tom Moses and Paul Muldoon.

FINALS ELECTION ASPECTS

For the second time in as many years, the executive committee must elect a leader for a major university dance set this coming Friday because of the failure of Finals president Ollie Gluyas to return to his studies.

The election involves one of the most prized of student offices, and a number of candidates will submit their names to the committee for consideration in the hope that they may be the man chosen for the job. But beyond the actual election would seem to be involved the advisability of having one or more vacated student offices be filled by six or seven men each year.

No question of the integrity or capability of the executive committee can be raised. They have demonstrated in past elections that they can and will choose the best man for the job. But a question can certainly be raised about the efficiency of filling important posts in the student body at the last moment.

The whole situation as brought to light by the Fancy Dress election of last fall and the Finals election of this fall would seem to invite some solution in an attempt to reduce possible vacancies in office. Perhaps men who are candidates for a degree should not be permitted to run for student offices in the year of their graduation. This solution would certainly have prevented both the major vacancies of the past two years.

Such a broad principle is difficult to accept entirely, since many first year lawyers receive arts or commerce degrees in June and then continue on with their law work. Some exception would certainly have to be worked out in their behalf.

The resignation of Ollie Gluyas has certainly made more than the election of his successor necessary. It has definitely challenged the desire of the student body for efficient management of its functions.

EUROPE DEBATES WAR

Today in Europe countless diplomats are striving to hold back by all the powers at their command the relentless avalanche that seems to be leading to a general continental conflict. Tomorrow—perhaps even before this paper goes to press—the subtleties of diplomacy will have failed and the world will have war.

To us in America, and particularly to us in college seclusion, the possibility of armed conflict seems quite remote. We can not comprehend the droning of bombers, the bursting of high-power explosives, the whistling of rifles and machine guns. These are a portion of our "civilization" which we have not grown up to know.

But if the European diplomats are correct, we cannot keep out of war. The German ambassador in Washington warns his foreign office that the United States would be in within three months. The French Ambassador estimates to his foreign office that it would take six months to develop war fever in this nation.

Whichever is correct, the estimates are not particularly pleasant. Americans today, with few exceptions, have no desire for war, and believe that we can keep out of entanglements which are so far separated from our interests at home or abroad. It is rather shocking to be told that three months—even six months—

after conflict starts in Europe we will be ready to go.

Yet with evidences of mass psychology, of the effect of propaganda, of America's searching after ideals, it is easy to understand why foreign observers give such short estimates on the development of war hysteria in this country.

Today America faces the future rather hesitatingly—interested in the war scare but not in war. And on the shoulders of America's young men there rests the responsibility to keep public opinion rational in the face of the great emotional demands that must come if conflict develops—to turn America's mind to her tasks at home while Europe turns its twisted mind into the destruction of its civilization.

FOOTBALL SEASON AGAIN

To all of America the fall of the year, with its brisk and changing winds—its swirling and multicolored leaves—brings the word that football season is here again. In stadia the country over, men in bunchy topcoats and women in bright colored coats and hats will rub their hands and wrap themselves in blankets while watching their favorites fight it out on the gridiron far below.

Lexington folk and students at Washington and Lee and VMI are no exception to this American love of the game of football. And they are quite fortunate to have two college elevens in the same town to watch through the perils and surprises of a ten-week season.

Certainly VMI has one of the most colorful teams in its history, while over here at Washington and Lee the crowd waits anxiously to see whether the Generals—rather badly cut-up by a ferocious Hampden-Sydney Tiger—can recover from their wounds to fight out the rest of a strenuous campaign.

Chief-of-staff Tilson, it is understood from reliable quarters, held back his power in this battle because of Cavalier spies in the stands; and it is expected that he will give orders for the Generals to unsheath all weapons when they attack the Cavaliers in Charlottesville on Saturday.

The Cavaliers absorbed the high-powered attack of the Flying Squadron last week-end and plan a strong defense against the invading Generals, who have annually raided their territory for seven years.

Public opinion calls the game a toss-up. No one knows who is going to win in Virginia's most bitter football battle. But a crowd of men in hunchy topcoats and women in gay colors will gather Saturday to watch the Cavaliers try to stop the fighting Generals; for football season is here again.

THE FORUM

Colleges Oppose Peace Plan

In keeping with the policy followed by Catholic Colleges all through the country Loyola has consistently opposed the peace strikes that have taken place on so many University campuses throughout the nation. The following is a report of the denunciation of this plan by the Catholic College Press Association.

"We protest against the usurpation by the American Student Union of the title 'American,' stated the resolution adopted by the delegates.

"This year, they are willing to go to war for the 'collective security' of so-called 'democracies' against 'Fascism.'

"Why did they not word their resolution 'collective security for democracies against Fascism and Communism?'

"Is the omission of the word 'Communism' significant?

"Since we refuse to believe that these are the sentiments of the vast majority of American College men and women we protest against the arrogance of the American Student Union in its attempt to pose as representative of student opinion in the United States. Students of the American Catholic Colleges protest against this usurpation.

"We, too, do not want Fascism. Neither do we want Communism.

"Because the American Student Union is an organization which allegedly accepts dictation from sources alien to America, we the Catholic College Press Association, refuse to have any part of it.—The Loyolan.

Personal OPINIONS

It will be a hard job to take the place of Mr. Brown, the eminent gentleman whose opinions published in this worthy sheet have made students think. To me, the highest compliment that can be paid any columnist is to say that people not only read his stuff, but that the material which he presented actually made his readers think.

Thinking is a tough job. The more you think, the more you know, and the more you know, the more you realize that you will never know all that there is to know. When you reach this stage, unknown to yourself, you are intelligent. The more intelligence you have, the more you will know. And it is said that all very intelligent people are unhappy. "Unhappy is the sage," says the bard wisely. So let us all gather together and curse Mr. Brown for making us think.

And do we think of the little things? Two days ago I was walking some distance behind a freshman. He took out a packet of cigarettes. Apparently it was the last fag in the package for he tossed the empty paper away. Suddenly he stopped, turned and walked back to the place where he had tossed the paper. He picked it up, put it in his pocket and walked on. Later I saw him throw the paper in the street. He did not want bits of paper and trash to clutter on the beautiful campus of his university. I salute that freshman.

I am a fast walker. After school I leave class and race down the student walk. It is the lunch hour and school has disgorged its students. They all trod their weary way along the same walk. They do not walk in pairs, but they walk in threes and fours and fives abreast. It is impossible to pass on either side. I am a fast walker. There is only one thing to do. I walk right into them and almost knock one of them over. I mumble a "pardon please" and pass on. I feel the knives burning into my back—but they do not penetrate deeply. The armor of my disgust for their gross inconsideration defends me. As is usually the case, most people walk behind this leisurely and sauntering group inflaming themselves into a nasty humor as a result of this frustration. In the past, as is the case today, the students will not budge a step. We are a determined group here at W. and L.

But let us not forget the most asinine, the most childish exhibitions of all which take place in the classroom itself. I refer to the class hecklers, the jokers who almost kill themselves laughing at the simple moron like yourself who is just a trifle on the stupid side. I am the type that has to have even the most simple things explained to me. I am not one of the brilliantia, the quickie-on-the-drawer. "Why does x plus y equal z, sir?" The patient professor, well versed in child psychology and well understanding my case, begins from the bottom and beautifully explains the problem for me. And during the interim the hecklers, keep grinning and snickering until the professor has to say "Gentlemen, please!" And I chuckle inwardly at this bit of exquisite satire which only me, and perhaps the professor understands.

And last of all there is the freshman show-off. Nothing is more distasteful than this. There are some of us, even among the seniors, who are abnormal in this respect. We have not evolved from freshman to soph. to junior, etc. I was at the establishment of "Gentleman Jim," having a beer on rye, and talking of the foreign situation. Then suddenly the house trembled under the impact of dancing feet. Jim jumped up incensed and furious. I peered out from my booth and saw a startling and revolting spectacle. I saw two idiots with little blue caps on their heads encouraging two small colored boys to dance. They were shaking money in their hands and beating their feet, yelling "That's it, boy! Get hot! Beat it out!" Gentleman Jim grabbed two hot dogs and handed them to the two little colored boys. He ejected the freshmen. Jim does not want that sort of thing, you know. As I went out, I thought that I heard an elderly rustic say, "Why them boys musta come from the country."

DAVID MAULSBY

The problem of student "mortality" should receive much attention from educators. Students certainly cannot solve this problem alone. They can only consider their own interests, abilities, and needs; and if they decide that they should be in college, hope that they will not be among those who march off to college—and march home again.—Silver and Gold.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Cheers . . .
Besides the thunderous cheering at the game last Friday a little touch that we liked was the dedication of a song by the band to Miss Somebody at Mary Baldwin. This is an entirely new angle to pick up the old zip-zip spirit and it bids fair to rival the antics of Captain Tallichet.

If the Voice of the People or somebody came up to us and asked us to name the three things we would like to be least we would answer, Washington and Lee cheer leader, cheer leader at Washington and Lee, and Washington and Lee cheer leader, in that order. If the two students in the stands that were yelling at the game will identify themselves and present suitable credentials we'll get them a seat in the governor's box at next Saturday's game.

You Guess . . .

Now that the county fair has come and gone we can think the whole thing over and give it a passing notice. Frankly we stayed away, but the latest report has it that a prominent professor attended a prominent show on the midway and stayed for the two-bit super-special. It was undoubtedly done in the interest of ART.

Nice Going, Freddie . . .

How this boy Shellabarger does it is beyond us. Maybe it's that little boy smile or it might be the curly hair, but he is really the faculty's choice for the most popular boy since Cal Shook. Sometimes the rest of the class feels like they are just a group of the boys who have dropped in to listen to a delightful little fireside chat.

Wahooville . . .

This week-end has the most interesting possibilities of any that we have encountered to date. A trip to Charlottesville is never to be taken lightly and when we are playing a football game there it is well to go fully armed.

For the information of those men who are in fraternities with chapters at the University of Virginia they are still rushing there and Brother Glotz of Washington and Lee might not be overly welcome if he insists on being raucous and breaking out windows.

Hollywooditis . . .

If this rumor is confirmed within the next twenty-four hours this column will have real cause for rejoicing, for word has reached us that Pete Barrows, a law student and a transfer from Marshall College, has come down from the hills of West Virginia with a play in his brief case (don't feel badly, Pete, that's where we got our start) and not an ordinary run-of-the-mine drama but one with music and everything. Maybe we have seen too many movies lately, but there is something about the idea that carries us away—lights, action, camera.

The Governor . . .

For the past two issues we have noticed that below us on the editorial page of The Ring-tum Phi, a gentleman called the Governor has been holding forth. There is only one thing that worries us about the whole thing and that is—who in the hell is the Governor? Our demon editor either won't tell or doesn't know, and every time that we approach someone else on the staff he shuts up like a clam. We don't know where he gets his information, but if we knew half the stuff he puts out as truth there wouldn't be any necessity in rambling on like this.

Chatter . . .

Add another member of the Lynchburg city team, Ross Hersey. . . Ask Czar Taylor why he didn't go over Sunday night. . . Ho hum, Swift is still here. . . Add another ho humm—Brown still writes a column. . . Frank Hynson had a date for four days last week. . . Where did Hulsey get that Panama. . . Who got tossed out of the Lynchburg Club Saturday night—and why? . . . N smart cracks. . . Hunt Collins is still the charm school choice. . . Now that Dickinson is down to 220 he is good for show money in the debutante derby. . . With the editors running amuck in cracking back at LETTERS TO THE EDITOR we wonder. . . (Anyone that cuts this would rob a blind man.) . . . Oh, well, let's give up. . .

The Governor Says

Inside sources say that campus commentator Tom Moses will enter the race for senior class presidency. The columnist should do all right with what he knows about the voters' past, present, and future.

The letter explaining the Rhodes scholarship applications notes that it eschews romantic vacancy. No wonder we never applied for one of those there things.

The public press reports "Eleanor" much pleased over the apples of the Shenandoah. "Eleanor" seems pleased over anything these days.

Have you noticed the new advertising campaign in the Post Office? Next week we expect they'll be selling toothpaste and shaving cream. Perhaps it's the McCrum influence.

With ex-Governor Peery of Virginia roasting present Governor Price, the speechmaking at Brownsburg tomorrow takes on new significance. Both Price and Peery's boss Byrd will be on hand. Price may find out that a Byrd in the hand is worth two in the bush.

A newspaper cooking item carries the word of a new cheese dish. The Ring-tum Diddy. Pleasant to read and pleasant to taste.

The papers are giving much credit these days to the slim figure of Porky Dickinson, Interfraternity president. We understand the gentleman is getting ready for his ball in June.

First Semester Dean's List

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Akin, J. G., Jr. | Grover, W. W., Jr. | Nicholson, J. R., Jr. |
| Archer, A. W., Jr. | Guthrie, W. R. | Nicholson, R. A. |
| Baldwin, G. C., Jr. | Hancock, A. F. | Nielsen, G. C. |
| Basile, A. E. | Hankins, F. M., Jr. | Ogden, P. R. |
| Berghaus, B. S. | Harrod, W. D. | Peery, R. C. |
| Bishop, A. T., Jr. | Helm, T. K., Jr. | Petry, R. C. |
| Brown, P. D. | Henderson, J. S., Jr. | Powell, O. N., Jr. |
| Brown, W. W. | Hernon, R. M. | Radcliffe, R. M. |
| Bryan, F. C. | Hertz, H. | Raymond, J. A. D. |
| Bryant, T. R. | Hobson, C. L. | Read, W. M. |
| Buchanan, W. | Houghton, D. B. | Remmers, D. B. |
| Burner, W. L., Jr. | Houston, N. T. | Schlabach, R. P., Jr. |
| Burrows, E. F. | Hunter, E. E., Jr. | Shannon, E. F., Jr. |
| Campbell, S. E., Jr. | Hynson, F. W. | Shannon, W. L. |
| Cleveland, J. B. | James, G. W., III | Shellabarger, F. D. |
| Coffey, J. F. | Jamieson, A. D., Jr. | Sherrill, J. H., Jr. |
| Cox, R. M. | Jenks, W. A. | Simon, M. T. |
| Crocker, M. P. | Jones, S. T., Jr. | Sloan, R. D. |
| Day, G. R. | Junger, R. S. | Steele, R. E., III |
| Dickens, H. D. | Kenna, L. M. | Stewart, J. A. R. |
| Duncan, R. M. | Kibler, W. H., Jr. | Stuart, A. P. |
| Early, R. L. | Kincaid, H. D. | Thalhimer, C. G. |
| Eccleston, C. | Kirkpatrick, F. S. | Thigpen, L. L., Jr. |
| Espy, R. B. | Larrick, A. R., Jr. | Tolley, C. D. |
| Farber, A. D. | Lawton, B. R. | Varner, C. L. |
| Fittipaldi, W. V. | Loeb, A. M. | von Kalinowski, G. E. |
| Fleishman, A. T. | Longan, W. J. | Walkefeld, B. M., Jr. |
| Frank, G. B. | McCaskill, M. R. | Washburn, W. C. |
| Friedberg, J. S. | McClure, M. T. | Weathers, J. W., Jr. |
| Friedman, H. P. | McLaughlin, H. E. | Webb, J. L. A. |
| Furr, J. B. | Macfarlane, H. C. | Weidmann, H. W. H. |
| Gaddy, R. H. | Mangan, J. J. | Weinsler, S. R. |
| Garfield, Z. H. | Mann, A. W., Jr. | Williams, L. D. |
| Gholson, S. C. | Merritt, G. W. | Williams, P. H., Jr. |
| Gilbert, M. L. | Miller, D. H. | Woodward, H. M., Jr. |
| Gilmore, C. G. | Milligan, E. J. | Yonge, P. K. |
| Godehn, D. J. | Morrison, P. G., Jr. | Young, L. G. |
| Goodwin, G. E. | Moses, T. W. | |
| Grasty, G. M. | | |

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

Band Money
Roanoke, Virginia.
Dear Sir:
I read in the Friday issue of The Ring-tum Phi that the executive committee of the student body is reluctant to give funds to the Washington and Lee band.
What is the matter with the committee? As a spectator at the Hampden-Sydney game, also on Friday, I thought that the band was the best Washington and Lee has ever had. Why not encourage it instead of debating about pennies?
ALUMNUS
September 26, 1938.

Move On the Band
Lexington, Virginia.
Dear Sir:
I was very glad to read in the last issue of the paper the article on the university band. It is encouraging to know that you will report the executive committee deliberations to the students.
The committee, I think, took a wise course in holding up the appropriation until further details can be acquired, although I feel that the band deserves whatever help the student body organization can give them.
A SENIOR
September 24, 1938.

Finals Election
Lexington, Virginia.
Dear Sir:
With the coming election of a new Finals president to succeed Mr. Ollie Gluyas, there comes considerations of the place of student democracy on the campus.
Why should a small group of men as the executive committee be given the prerogative of selecting a man to fill a post that vitally concerns all the students.
I do not dispute the honesty or intentions of the committee to elect a qualified man, but wouldn't

it be more in keeping with Washington and Lee to give the election to all the students?
DEMOCRAT
September 24, 1938.
Rushing System
Lexington, Virginia.
Dear Sir:
I notice that our fraternity rushing system has been permitted to lie untouched by any hands, while everyone a week ago was yelling about its evils.
As a fraternity man, I am still quite anxious to see the present system revised to meet the needs of the university. Certainly Mr. Dickinson and his Interfraternity Council cannot be satisfied with things as they stand.
Perhaps sometime next May they will come to the conclusion that it is too late in the year to do anything about it and we will go merrily on with our present ways. A Ring-tum Phi editorial might help them along.
FRATERNITY MAN
September 24, 1938.

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A Close Shave . . .

Before the opening game last Friday with Hampden-Sydney, Coach Charlie Bernier, veteran Tiger mentor, remarked, "We don't expect to clip W-L but they'll know they have been in a fight." Evidently Coach Bernier knew his onions, for the fight his lighter and smaller squad did up before succumbing to sheer man power and fresh reserves was remarkable. Outweighed eight pounds to the man, lacking capable reserves, and pushed all over the field by the heavier General forwards, the Tigers capitalized on an early W-L fumble to score and then spent the rest of the game fighting to nurse their slender lead. And when they finally surrendered midway in the final quarter they had no apologies to make and needed none. . . . Hampden-Sydney trotted out a fine back in Walden, whose well-placed kicking kept the men of Tilson on the proverbial spot all afternoon. And captain Buchinsky on end spent the majority of his time camping in the W-L backfield. Two fine examples of the fine spirit that existed on the Tiger squad were the fact that no less than six starters had as many as three boils on them and the hot argument that two H-S sub-guards engaged in over who would go in when the regular guard was injured. . . .

The Generals Will Improve . . .

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Generals were by far the superior team. They out-rushed the invaders from scrimmage 161 yards to 42. They completed three times as many passes, outplayed and outpowered them all around, but numerous fumbles and penalties at crucial moments caused the attack to bog down. Add to this the fact that the stands were practically saturated with wicked Wahoo scouts. . . . The Generals should and will have to show plenty next week-end, or they will find themselves on the short end of the score with their ancient rivals for the first time in eight years. And you can bet your Sunday shirt that the Blue will be in prime shape and rarin' to go come Saturday.

Sophomores Shine . . .

About the only thing the stands had to cheer about was the impressive way the sophomores handled themselves. Dobbins proved his ability under fire when he hauled in Craft's touchdown pass and calmly kicked goal. Dapper Dan Justice sparked that touchdown drive and used a veteran's discretion in calling plays. Bishop and Wadlington fitted in their roles with little trouble and Truehart and Mangan played bang-up smashing games at end and center, respectively. . . . The showing of the sophomores, along with the notable effects of cheerleaders Fritz Kernost and cohorts, finally gave us something to cheer about. . . . As for the veterans, Craft, Ochsle, Boisseau, and Hogan looked best. . . .

And At Virginia . . .

The Wahoo's showed some 12,000 fans plenty in tying VMI's famed Flying Squadron, and from all appearances Coach Murray has a real ball club this year. A hard charging line, led by Captain John Acree and sophomores MacLaughlin, Swank, Willet, and Gosney, asked no quarter from the heavier Cadet forwards and gave none in return. . . . Incidentally, this MacLaughlin hung around in VMI's backfield like Grant hung around Richmond. Big, aggressive, Continued on page four

Generals Seek Cavalier Scalps Next Saturday

Blue Has Not Bowed To UVA Since Tilson Took Coaching Job Here

Washington and Lee's most cherished modern football record will be at stake next Saturday when the Generals trek across the Blue Ridge to Charlottesville for their traditional engagement with the University of Virginia.

The Generals have not lost a gridiron contest to the Cavaliers since coach Tex Tilson assumed a coaching role at W-L, and only once in that time, in 1937, has a Cavalier ball-carrier crossed their goal line.

Last year, under the new Frank Murray system, the deceptive Orange gridmen heaved a long pass for a score. The General backs will have to be on their toes to cope with Virginia's vaunted aerial attack, believed to be trickier than ever this season.

When the two varsities battled on almost even terms last season, observers looked to the respective freshman teams to solve their problem for 1938. With the brilliant Dick Pink storming the Cavalier defense, the Brigadiers came from down under in the second half and nosed ahead, 14-9. Pink scored once and threw a pass for the other tally.

But Pink is gone, ruled out under physician's orders following an operation during the summer. Only 19 of some 40-odd freshman players reported to Coach Tilson this season. Notwithstanding this, W-L has at least 15 lettermen and these capable sophomores to form their basic squad.

Even without Pink there will still be a pair of sophomores in the backfield. They are Junie Bishop, fullback, and Courtney Wadlington, a halfback.

Freshmen Appear Strong On Defense

Displaying the greatest defensive ability a freshman team has shown in years, the Brigadier footballers are looking good in their final practices for the opening game with Staunton this Saturday.

Blessed with a wealth of backfield material, Coach Cy Young will have trouble picking the four starters from his list of eight or ten likelies. The line is not as big as in former years, but competition is strong.

Though they have not had enough offensive practice to give them a chance to show up to any extent on defense, the frosh have been holding the varsity consistently since the first scrimmage. They have been given only a few plays to use for the SMA game.

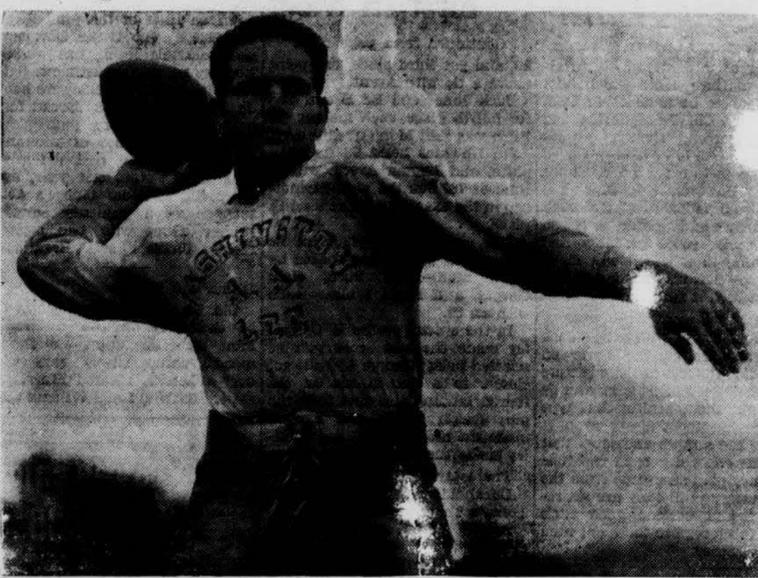
Pres Brown and Charlie Didier have been outstanding in the backfield and head the list of probable starters. In Joe Baugher, Bobby Pink, Worthington, and Yeager Coach Young has a fine crop of passers. Other backs include Charlie Van Dyke, Russ Browning, Kadis, and Boyd.

At the end posts Pat Searfoss and Pete Pridham, a defensive ace from Blair Academy, have had a monopoly lately. Hanks Woods, who is on the injured list, is also a likely starter.

Joe Littlepage has a strangle hold on the center post so far, while Phil Boden, Tom Cox and Harrison have even chances to start at the guards. Burt Nelson leads the tackles, but "Little Abner" Yocum and Baxter are only a step behind.

Of the Staunton school, which usually boasts one of the best elevens in the state, not much is known. However, in Bryant, a halfback and Johnson, the big fullback, the soldier-boys have their two stars from last year.

Spearhead In General Aerial Attack



Hope of Tex Tilson's fighting Generals against the Wahoos on Saturday will be the strong right arm of Ray Craft who last Friday passed to Howard Dobbins to give the Blue their only touchdown against Hampden-Sydney.

Seven Candidates Vie For Junior Manager Of Varsity Grid Squad

Seven sophomores are candidates for the junior managership of the varsity football team this year. One junior manager, who is conceded the appointment as senior manager next year, and one alternate junior manager will be selected at the meeting of the Athletic council soon after the current football season ends.

The seven candidates are Jimmy Price, Charles Bagley, Tom Martin, Ken Van de Water, Henry Roediger, Cameron Dean, and Syd Kirkpatrick.

Golf Meet Won By Burkholder

Bill Avent Places Second And Spence Kerkow Third

Jimmy Burkholder added another plum to his golf cap and at the same time made it two in a row over Bill Avent last Sunday when he won the Lexington Merchants' Golf tournament with a neat 69 for the 18 holes. Burkholder, a sophomore, led his nearest rival, Avent, by three strokes. Spence Kerkow placed third with a 73.

Sixteen prizes, offered by various merchants in Lexington, were awarded at the conclusion of the play—even of them for low scoring and the remainder for special events.

"Cy" Twombly, coach of the Washington and Lee golfers and director of the tournament, stated it was a valuable aid in selecting material for the golf team each year. Burkholder and Avent, who is also a sophomore, look like sure bets for the varsity team next spring, Twombly said.

Coach Commends Golfers

Among others commended by the coach were Jack Jones, Ed Brown, Earl Morgan, and John Hawkins. Kerkow topped all of these men, but since he completed his three years of golf last year, he is no longer eligible for the team. Of the three freshman entries, Perkins looked best, Twombly said.

Burkholder gained first prize over a field of about 20 entrants by shooting steady as well as accurate golf, going out with a 35 and finishing with 34. Avent, who was second to Burkholder in the intramural tourney last spring, was above his rival out and in. He carded 37 in the first nine and 35 on the way back.

Spence Kerkow played a brilliant first nine. He scored 33, and seemed set to walk off with the title, which he has won every year that he entered. However, on the way in he came to grief, carded a

Continued on page four

Statistics Show Blue Superior

Generals Outclass Hampden-Sydney In Every Department

More convincing of superiority than the 7 to 6 score are the statistics of the game in which the Generals bested the Hampden-Sydney eleven here last Friday.

The Big Blue outdid the red jerseyed Virginians in every department of the game except that of holding onto the ball. The records charge them with six fumbles, only two of which they recovered themselves.

Tilson's proteges netted 13 first downs as compared to the Tigers' two, both of which came in the first half on aerial plays.

In making their six first downs through the line, the Blue and White piled up a total of 159 yards. Harrison Hogan, flashy junior back, gained 55 of these in the second half and a total of 80 yards during the game.

Powerful Passing Attack

The powerful passing attack uncorked by the home team completed ten out of 15 attempts, accounting for 153 yards and the other seven first downs. Three tosses snared by Howard Dobbins alone averaged better than 16 yards apiece for a total advancement of 49 yards.

Of the five General throws which didn't find their way to the intended receivers, only one fell into enemy hands, while Jack Mangan, sophomore center, intercepted two passes off the educated fingers of H-S's triple threat Sydney Walden.

In the punting department, half-back Walden had an average boot of 42 yards, but was narrowly outdone by Hogan, Justice and Thompson, the W-L kicking trio, who averaged just one point better.

	W-L	H-S
First downs	13	2
Yardage from scrimmage	159	58
Yardage lost from scrimmage	24	12
Yards gained from passes	153	30
Passes attempted	15	13
Completed passes	11	2
Intercepted passes	2	1
Run back of intercepted passes	10	19
Fumbles	6	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Laterals attempted	1	0
Yards gained from laterals	2	0
Punts	12	14
Average distance of punts	43	42
Punt returns	91	52
Average distance of kick-offs	25.5	42
Kick-off returns	7	0
Penalties	50	15

Booth, Aided By Coin, Wins \$30 To Swell Will U. Pickum's Roll

Freshman's Only Worry Is How To Collect From Prognosticator

By BOB STEELE

Naive little Will U. Pickum, that innocent young freshman who dared accept the prognostications of "Sees-Nothing, Knows-Less" Booth, was the first of his kind ever to come out on the long end of the score Saturday when he cleared exactly \$30 interest on the \$50 he invested with the great Booth, nemesis of campus betting circles.

Mighty Booth, sports expert deluxe, who picked Wichita over Army and Maryville over Kentucky, flashed the little fresheie one of his famed personality smiles last Friday and emerged with \$50 to bet on the ten major football games of the week-end, five dollars to be placed on each game. The poor, naive little freshman. . . .

Booth Fooled Them

This time, however, Booth fooled them. Instead of digging into his fund of football knowledge to pick his teams, he resorted to the time-honored custom of flipping a coin. It was this decision on the part of the seer of seers that earned Pickum his money—that is if he can collect from that shyster, Booth.

After seeing Booth lose his family's bread and butter for year up on year, Fate must have guided that little copper coin on its flight through the atmosphere, because it called seven games correctly, slipping up on only one. As for

the other two games, one came out as a tie and the coin was afraid to predict on one—the Clemson-Tulane affair. All of which means a six game advantage for the victory column and \$30 clear profit for the freshman. Latest reports have it, however, that Booth claims fraud on the part of the coin and refuses to pay the freshman.

The coin (or we shall say Booth if it makes him feel better) slipped up only on the University of Richmond-Maryland game, which turned out to be one of the biggest upsets of the year when the Spiders held Jim Meade absolutely at bay and turned in a 19 to 6 victory. Booth (or the coin) had VMI over Virginia, and this ended in a 12 to 12 deadlock, leaving everybody happy except Booth, the coin, Pickum, and the Key-dets.

The inspired coin successfully picked Pitt over West Virginia, N. C. State over Davidson, Duke over VPI, Alabama over Southern California, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Minnesota over Washington, and Texas Christian over Centenary.

There's one side of the story that hasn't been told yet, however. The mighty Booth, after flipping the coin and safely betting all of Will U. Pickum's cash, then dug into his fund of football knowledge and placed a few bets on his own. Among these were Maryville over Kentucky, Wichita over Army, Washington and Lee over Hampden-Sydney. All of which proves that Booth is still mightier than the coin.

Knust Urges Help Of Juniors, Seniors At Football Games

Describing the cheering of the student body as much improved at the Hampden-Sydney game, Head Cheerleader Fritz Knust today outlined his campaign for the forthcoming year, the basis of which is the continued cooperation of the entire student body.

Urging the help of the upper-classes particularly, Knust said that he was definitely going to do something with the cheering this year in an attempt to arouse the dormant school spirit of the university.

Among the new plans formulated by the chief cheerleader are organized cheering at basketball games, having a different girl act as sponsor at each of the home football games, having pep-rallies before each home game and before the more important game played away, and attempting to have different stunts upon the field between the halves of the various home football games.

Student Action Disheartening

Knust said also that the action of students going out upon the edge of the field before the game was over, as well as departure from the stands before the end of the game was extremely disheartening to both him and the men on the team. These acts also seriously disorganize the cheering.

Knust and his cosmopolitan Continued on page four

RICE'S DRUG STORE

Welcomes Students Back to Lexington

Stop to see the NEW PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

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WE DELIVER SANDWICHES AND SODAS

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS

October 1st

V. M. I.	vs.	NAVY
W. & L.	vs.	VIRGINIA
MINNESOTA	vs.	NEBRASKA
MISSISSIPPI	vs.	FLORIDA
OHIO STATE	vs.	INDIANA
RICE	vs.	OKLAHOMA
TENNESSEE	vs.	CLEMSON
CENTRE	vs.	CHATTANOOGA
TULANE	vs.	AUBURN
YALE	vs.	COLUMBIA

Winners—September 24

- \$5.00—Frank Iafolla, W. and L.
- 1.00—John Bowman, V. M. I.
- 1.00—W. K. Goodrich, V. M. I.
- 1.00—Charles Swink, Local
- 1.00—J. C. Marks, Local
- 1.00—P. F. Tinsley, V. M. I.



Even the Finest Fountain Pen Performs Far Better

When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad—as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic. One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber ink sac, no lever filler, no piston pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, where ink can never touch or decompose its working parts.

And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill. This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect Pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleanses any pen as it writes. This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet Quink costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacuumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker Quink

The Nite Rate on Long Distance Calls is in Effect from 7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. This same rate is in Effect from Saturday 7:00 p. m. to Monday 4:30 a. m.

Lexington Telephone Company

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Rockbridge Steam Laundry

Phone 185

Fire Destroys Home of NCU Drama Society

Carolina Playmakers Return to High School For 1938 Season

Chapel Hill, N. C.—The home of the Carolina Playmakers and birthplace of native American drama was almost totally demolished by fire late in August, leaving the dramatic art department of the University of North Carolina here without a theatre and laboratory.

After thirteen years in building up the old theatre, the group is now back in the old high school auditorium, where it began. Dr. Koch, director of the organization, said the group would meet the emergency as best they could, but that present plans are indefinite. He said there would be a full season despite the handicap.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Hay fever has become so popular at the University of West Virginia that the school's newspaper published in its first issue of the year an entire page entitled "Don't Blame It On the Goldenrod."

Roanoke, Virginia—There is a group of "quints" of another kind enrolled at Roanoke College this year—five students from the same family.

In the senior class are Frances and Gordon Maxwell. In the junior class are Gibson and Jean Maxwell, and among the sophomores is Caroline Maxwell. Roanoke officials said this was the fifteenth session there have been five Maxwells in the student body.

Drive for Pictures For 1938 Calyx Set To Begin Monday

The fall picture drive for the 1939 Calyx will begin next week, announced Editor Robert J. Watt today as he released the names of the editors of his staff. Plans for the yearbook's picture drive will be completed, and the drive launched next week.

Due to the number of capable men returning, Editor Watt declared, most of the departments will carry co-editorships. The following men represent the staff for the 1939 Calyx: Fraternity staff, T. K. Helm and James R. McConnell, co-editors; University staff, John Ganong and E. E. Brown, co-editors; Organization staff, Herbert Garges and Donald Godehn, co-editors.

Also selected were Robert Hobson and Henry Taylor, co-editors of the Society staff; William Heartwell and William Whaley, co-editors of the Sports staff, John Dill, A. G. Morgan and Hugh Avery comprise the Snap-shot staff.

Peace Club Meeting
The Peace Club will hold its first meeting of the current semester tomorrow night in the Student Union building at 8:00 p. m., president Bill Brown said today.

WARNER BROS. STATE

Alexander's Ragtime Band

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Letter of Introduction

with ADOLPH MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN 'CHARLIE MCCARTHY'

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

Love Finds Andy Hardy

LYRIC—THURSDAY

JACH HOLT in Reformatory

Charlie McCarthy Has Bergen, But Love Finds Andy Hardy

By HAROLD GADDY

Playing at the Lyric for one day only, Wednesday, is the appealing story entitled "Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Cecilia Parker, and others. Although it has no really great stars to support it, this film has nevertheless won all those who have seen it. It's the wholesome, appealing story of youth and its first love. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland play the leads in a most convincing manner, and Lewis Stone scores a hit as head of the Hardy family. While there is nothing thrilling or spectacular about this film, it represents the best of the series of pictures which America has taken to its heart.

"Letter of Introduction," starring Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and George Murphy, will be shown at the State on Thursday and Friday. It's the incredible story of how Andrea Leeds is given

Better Cheering Is Knust's Plea

Continued from page three
staff are planning to attend the Virginia game next Saturday. A pep-rally will be held in the gymnasium on Friday night at 8 p. m., at which time Cy Young will deliver his famed "Wahoo" speech and talks will be made by members of the football squad and other pigskin dignitaries.

Mail Schedule For Year Released By Postoffice

Frantic freshmen and sardonic sophomores who besiege the post-office daily have been aided by the office in the following mail schedule which it released today.

Incoming mails arrive at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. The first morning mail, which is chiefly from points north, will be posted by 9:00 a. m. Other morning mail will be posted by 10:30 a. m. The afternoon and evening arrivals are to be posted by 9:00 p. m. Mails leave at 6:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., and 7:00 p. m.

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Burkholder Is First In Meet

Continued from page three
40, and got third place, one point above a tie with Avent.
Jack Jones and Ed Brown tied for fourth place, each making 76. Fifth was Earl Morgan, with a 77; John Hawkins holed 78 for sixth place, and Lupton Avery, with a total of 78, won the kicker handicap in the exact 72 to take seventh place.

The eighth, final place in the low scoring event, was shared by three men—Klah Ford, Herb Garges, and Ernie Walker—each with an 82.

In the special events B. C. Tolley made the best score in nine selected holes; George Melville got closest to a hole-in-one on the fourth, landing nine feet from the pin; Ralph Smith and Perkins made the most birdies, and Bradley made the highest score.

The awards:
Burkholder: pair of golf shoes, Tolley's Toggery.
Avent: dozen golf balls, McCrum's.
Kerkow: pair of golf shoes, J. Ed Deaver.
Jones and Brown: matched for putter, Corner Store, and sweater, Silver's.
Morgan: five quarts Havoline, car washed and lubricated, Smith's (Texaco).
Hawkins: haircut, shampoo, Marks and Reynolds.
Avery: 20 gallons gas, Whiting Oil Co.
Ford: 20 gallons gas, Rockbridge Garage.
Garges: 3 pair guest tickets, State Theatre.
Walker: tie rack, Natural Bridge.
Tolley: golf club, Tournament Committee.
Melville: golf trophy, Hamric and Smith.
Smith and Perkins: 2 golf balls each, Tournament Committee.
Bradley: pencil, Wayland Drug Co.

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Calyx Thursday night at 8:30 in the Student Union building. All freshman candidates for the staff are expected to be present.

There will be a meeting of all new men and freshmen interested in working on the staff of the 1939 Calyx in the Student Union, Wednesday night at seven-thirty.

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IN THE PRESS BOX

Continued from page three
and fast, he also was the first down on most of the punts. . . . Art Guepe, who is the Cavaliers' new backfield coach, has worked wonders in this department. Saturday the Wahoo backs were handling double reverses, spread formations, and tricky pass plays with the confidence of veterans. And Jim Gillette, best defensive back in the state last year, has cropped out under Guepe's able tutelege as a puhently smooth runner, along with two sophomores, Cardoza and Beveridge.

Old Dominion football seems to be definitely on the up-grade. Most surprising upset was Richmond's comparatively easy win over a heavily favored Maryland eleven. Both VPI and William and

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Mary acquitted themselves well against more powerful opponents representing Duke and Navy, respectively. . . . And with strong VMI and Virginia teams quartered in our neighborhood the Generals will have to get on the ball. . . . Pooley Hubert unwrapped a new backfield star in Dave Heely, who pulled off several good runs. . . . The band added a lot of color to the rather drab contest and the junior band proved themselves quite adept in winding themselves into complicated patterns and then to the amazement of everyone unwinding beautifully with no injuries involved. . . . There has been quite a bit of talk floating around the campus that the band will not be able to make the trip over to Charlottesville Saturday. It seems logical that, after Mr. Varner has worked so hard in get-

ting the band organized and on its feet, they should have an opportunity to play and enliven things for the numerous students that are going over for the game—to say nothing of the beneficial effect it will have on the team. Here's hoping the Administration will give the word and Mr. Varner and all his lads can swing out. . . .

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