

Registration Figures Show Slight Increase Over '33 Enrollment

Student Body Gains 18 Over First Semester Of Last Year

SIZE OF FRESHMAN CLASS UNKNOWN

Total of 833 Men Registered; More Expected To Enter

Preliminary registration figures give the student body an increase of eighteen over the first semester of last year, 833 having enrolled to date, although several others are also attending classes. Registration for the first semester of last year was 815 and for the entire session 827.

No one knows how many freshmen there are in the University, Registrar E. S. Mattingly told reporters, refusing even to estimate the number. It was learned, however, that the size of the class of 1938 by no means sets any records. The number of freshmen is believed to range between 250 and 300.

The largest enrollment the University has ever had was 932, a peak reached four or five years ago, according to Mr. Mattingly.

Registration figures for the school of law have not yet been announced, although it is understood there has been a decrease in the number of lawyers this year.

Mr. Mattingly explained his staff has been so busy keeping the school going, that detailed registration figures will not be available for several weeks.

Beanery Feeds 103 Men Daily; Prices Advance

Mathis Pleased With Student Patronage; Improvements Made

Due to several attractive improvements made this summer, the University Dining Hall opened this year under the management of Coach Arch Mathis with a record number of students taking meals there. The "beanery" is at present serving meals to 103 men daily.

Among the improvements is a lounging room equipped with easy chairs which was converted from an empty room between the entrance way and main dining room. On the walls of this room Mathis has hung pictures of the outstanding varsity athletic teams. Adjoining this room is a radio room which is also equipped with easy chairs and magazines. All the chairs at the tables have been painted and the tables are equipped with new yellow covers. Ferns and flowers have also been placed in the dining room to add to the attractiveness of the place.

On account of the advance in food prices throughout the country the board has advanced to \$25.00 per month over the \$22.50 price of last year.

There are fifteen student waiters in the "beanery" this year. These are: G. S. Lowry, Seitz, Arenz, Carson, Rogers, DeMartino, Benvenuti, Szymanski, Jones, Spessard, Sheretts, Searcy, Williams, and Meeks.

The dining hall has a seating capacity of 116. "We can handle a few more," says Coach Mathis, "and we are very much pleased with the way the students are patronizing the dining hall. We intend to do everything possible towards giving good food and good service."

Staff Try-outs

Ring-tum Phi editorial staff meeting for all men interested in working on the paper this year tomorrow night, 8:00 o'clock, in Journalism rooms.

Ring-tum Phi business staff meeting for all candidates tomorrow night, 8:00 o'clock, Geology room.

Both old men and freshmen are urged to attend these meetings.

Begins 5th Year



Dr. Francis P. Gaines issued the following statement as he began his fifth year as president of Washington and Lee.

In behalf of the faculty and the officials of the University I extend to all students, old and new alike, a welcome that is most sincere, most profound.

You will discover, if you have not already done so, that there are opportunities and privileges here uniquely rich. You will also find these days marked with responsibilities. It is my proud conviction that no group of boys in the world could better fulfill or achieve privilege and duty both than the assemblage now on our campus.

May I wish for each of you a happy year, free from danger and from discouragement, and a successful year establishing a record in your own life of which you will be permanently proud.

Francis P. Gaines.

Gridgraph Will Operate Again

Electrical Device Will Give Out-of-Town Games In Gymnasium

The gridgraph, which was used so successfully last year, will again be used this season to report football games played outside of Lexington. Captain Dick Smith announced today. The gridgraph will be put in operation for stay-at-home fans on September 29 when the Generals journey to Lexington, Ky.

Last year a jinx seemed to hover over the gridgraph, for the Big Blue failed to record a win in any of the five games that were reported with the board.

Approximately eleven hundred spectators witnessed the five performances of the gridgraph last fall.

John Taylor will be in charge of the gridgraph and public address system this year, Captain Dick announces. The admission, as in the past, will be twenty-five cents.

'Open Season' On Freshmen Will Begin at V C Tuesday

Twenty sophomores, one from each fraternity and one non-fraternity man, compose the paddle pushing brigade. These men are: Berry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Grey, Phi Delta Theta; Hecker, Phi Gamma Delta; G. W. Lowry, Sigma Nu; Iler, Alpha Tau Omega; Owings, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brasher, Delta Upsilon; Richardson, Delta Tau Delta; Wright, Phi Kappa Psi; Doan, Phi Kappa Phi; Sample, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skarda, Kappa Alpha; Cochran, Beta Theta Pi; Walker, Sigma Chi; Kirk, Kappa Sigma; Gilleland, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lowy, Zeta Beta Tau; and Kaplan, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Beamer, non-fraternity representative, was elected to the committee last spring but did not return to school this year. Ball will appoint someone to take his place before the meeting Tuesday.

Fresh from their long summer vacation and with two weeks of

Lower Classes To Get Photos In 1935 Calyx Chappell Says

Freshmen And Sophomore Sections to Be Included For First Time

HEADS ISSUE CALL FOR ANNUAL STAFF

Candidates Meet in Newcomb Hall Tomorrow Night

All classes will be represented in the 1935 Calyx by separate sections of photographs, Ed Chappell, editor, announced today. Heretofore, pictures of only the two upper classes have been used as such, and under-classes have been represented only as members of fraternities and other organizations. This year, however, pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and freshman lawyers will be reproduced instead of the usual list of names.

Interest Increased

"This is the first time that the lower classes have had a chance to have their individual pictures published according to their class ranking," Chappell said, "and we expect the Calyx to be much more interesting to them this year."

The junior and senior pictures will be the same size as last year, and the sophomore and freshman pictures will be only slightly smaller.

Chappell requests that all candidates for the editorial staff meet in Room 105, Newcomb hall, Wednesday night at 8:15. Angus Powell, business manager, has issued a call for candidates for the business staff at the same time, on the second floor of Newcomb hall.

Pi K. A.'s First

The taking of pictures will begin much earlier this year, due to provisions of the Graphic Arts Code of the NRA, which make it necessary to complete the photography at an earlier date than in previous years. Friday, September 21, has been set as the day for the opening of the campaign, when the photographer will visit the Pi K. A. house and the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Increases of fifty cents each for sophomore and freshman pictures have been made to cover the cost of class engravings, Chappell said. This increase brings the total charge to \$2.50 for freshmen; \$3.00 for sophomores and freshman lawyers; \$4.50 for juniors and intermediate lawyers, and \$8.00 for all seniors. Prices for

Continued on page four

Literary Societies Plan Joint Session

Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies will meet jointly next Monday night at 7:30 in the Washington Society's room on the third floor of Washington college. This will mark the first meeting of either of the societies during the current session and the program will be mostly to acquaint the freshmen with plans for the coming year.

Freshmen may enroll in either society they wish to join at Monday's meeting.

Page Diogenes

Book Missing Twenty-three Years, Returned

Dean Moreland is no Diogenes, but he has found the honest man for whom the Greek philosopher searched in vain. The identity of the honest gentleman remains an unsolved mystery, but he proved this summer that his moral integrity is of the highest when he returned a book "borrowed" 23 years ago.

It was in 1911 that Volume One Hundred and Ninety-two of the United States Reports disappeared from the law library. Joseph R. Long, then dean of the law school, replaced the book and the case of the missing volume seemed closed until this summer when Dean W. H. Moreland received a package from Staten Island, New York, with the missing law book enclosed. Everything that could be used to trace the sender of the package was carefully obliterated, and the identity of this honest individual remains unknown.

Survey Shows 186 Freshmen Have Pledged

Nineteen Fraternities Report Results of Fall Rushing

One hundred eighty-six men have been pledged by the nineteen national fraternities on the campus, reports from a survey of the chapters show. This is an increase of one man over the number in the report released in the early part of October last year when 185 had been pledged.

The list of pledges follows:
Alpha Tau Omega
Ernest Williams, Lynchburg, Va.; Lyman Robbins, Holliston, Mass.; Wilson Vellines, Norfolk, Va.; Tony Young, Louisville, Ky.; Bobby Barr, Virginia Beach, Va.; Bill Swift, Norfolk, Va.; John Titto, Louisville, Ky.; Eddie Axton, Louisville, Ky.; Victor Snow, Logan, W. Va.

Beta Theta Pi
Bud Morgan, Girard, O.; Calvert Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; Campbell Taylor, New York City; Bob Taylor, Youngstown, O.; Bob White, Mexico, Mo.; Henry McGeehe, Reedsville, N. C.; John Merritt, Louisville, Ky.; James Lamb, Media, Pa.; Billy Hudgins, Chase City, Va.; Douglas Lund, Lexington, Va.; Tom Berry, Cumberland, Md.

Delta Tau Delta
Dave Hancock, Morocco, Ind.; Dick Hinely, Youngstown, O.; Wes. Heath, Bedford, Ind.; Ernest Beale, Franklin, Va.; Jack Mar-

Continued on page four

ABC Manager Explains Rules

Student Co-operation Asked by Head of Local Liquor Store

A strong appeal was made for student co-operation in an interview given to the Ring-tum Phi today, by J. K. Davidson, manager of the Lexington A. B. C. store.

"The rules concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages are not numerous," Davidson pointed out, "but they should be obeyed."

"The most important regulations are those dealing with the age limit of purchasers and the quantity of liquor that can be purchased at one time. No one is allowed to buy liquor unless he is at least twenty-one years of age; failure to comply with this rule makes one liable for perjury charges," he said.

The maximum amount of hard liquor that can be sold to a person at one time is one gallon; although there is no limit to the number of daily purchases. Sale of wines is not governed by this rule, however.

"It is necessary to sign a receipt when purchasing, but access to these files is denied everyone but the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board," Davidson affirmed.

"Liquor cannot be consumed on the premises, and loitering or rowdiness of any sort will not be tolerated," Mr. Davidson declared.

Committee Will Study VMI--W&L Finals Clash; Longer Session Possible

Many Suggestions offered As Solution for Finals Problem

Longer Vacations, Football Saturdays, Dance Holidays Advocated as Possible Uses For Six Extra Days Which May Result

By BEN A. THIRKIELD

With the prospect of radical changes in the University Calendar necessitated by the conflict of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Finals, numerous discussions among student groups will elicit equally numerous suggestions as to what might be done with the extra week of school.

Perhaps one of the simplest suggestions that has been made is to knock a week off the other end of the session. In other words, start school a week later in the fall. Of course, this remedy will not relieve the situation this year, but it is the most obvious answer to future years.

One of the most popular ideas would be the granting of several complete football holidays, a plan which would assure the dropping of at least three days, and perhaps more.

One student has brought up the idea of two one-week holidays in the spring, instead of the usual one. His idea is to grant one vacation about the first of March, and another about the last of April. His claim is that his plan would split up the long pull from

New Years Day to Finals more effectively than the single week.

Still another simple suggestion involves the lengthening of the Christmas vacation or of Spring vacation as it is now. Either of these, the proponents believe, would be acceptable to the students, and would be easy to arrange.

Some of the social hounds favor granting Saturdays off during the Thanksgiving and Spring dance sets, while a few favor the granting of a real Thanksgiving vacation.

Still another idea, probably the most radical suggestion yet made, is to grant to every student six days of cuts, which he may use as he likes. Of course, the Dean's list men will protest plaintively that they have these days anyway, so they gain nothing at all.

Whatever happens, there are going to be lots of complaints. The situation has only been realized by the students within the past twenty-four hours, and already nearly every one has his own idea of "what they should do." But no one is going to suggest that the students just work six days more!

88 Given Jobs Through FERA

Ten Other Positions Will Be Allotted; Granted \$1470 Monthly

FERA jobs for eighty-eight students have been provided, and ten others will be allotted in the next few days, Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, announced today.

The jobs were awarded on the basis of need and general worth, the recipients being chosen from over 150 students who made application. Students considered were those with a scholastic average of at least C who attested a need of employment for the present term.

The committee in charge of the work was handicapped in its selection of job holders by the FERA provision that at least half of the jobs be awarded to students not in school in January, 1933, according to Dean Gilliam.

The jobs were made possible through a federal grant of \$1470 a month to Washington and Lee. It will be paid out in wages of forty cents an hour, with a maximum salary of \$15 a month for each student. For work requiring special training and experience, fifty cents an hour with a \$20 a month maximum, will be paid.

The Ring-tum Phi this year is out an issue early, i. e., on the Tuesday after school opens instead of the following Friday.

595 Subscribe To Campus Tax

Opening Drive Ends Today; New Campaign To Begin Soon

With the opening drive for campus tax subscriptions ending today, 595 students have already paid the nine dollars for their membership in the student body organization, Dick Dunaj, secretary of the student body, revealed today. At the same time last year, only 538 men had paid, and only 596 subscribed throughout the year.

Student body officials expect at least 100 more memberships by the end of their second drive, which will start as soon as the names of all students registered can be obtained. Members of the executive committee will make an effort to interview personally every man who has not yet paid his tax.

Dunaj, in announcing the figures, urged that all students financially able subscribe at once, and promised that any complaints would be taken care of as soon as possible. A more careful check will be made, Dunaj said, on mailing lists of The Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian, and every effort will be made to see that every student receives his copy.

Freshman and senior class elections will be held on Monday, October 1.

Gaines Names Five Students, Five Faculty Members as Advisory Group

INSTITUTE CHANGES CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Keydets Get Extra Week, But Conflict in Dates Results

Washington and Lee and V. M. I. commencement dates will conflict next June, according to the present calendars of each institution, Dr. Francis P. Gaines pointed out this morning, in announcing the appointment of a faculty and student committee to consider the time and program of the 1935 and ensuing commencement.

The Washington and Lee calendar as published in the catalogue designates Friday, June 7, as the day on which examinations end, and Tuesday, June 11, as Final Day.

V. M. I. Ends Week Earlier

V. M. I., however, has moved its closing up a week to enable its students to attend summer military camps, throwing its commencement program within approximately the same period as Washington and Lee's.

In 1931 the two commencements coincided, and the confusion and inconvenience evoked many complaints from students, parents, and alumni. Many parents of graduates were compelled to go to Staunton and Lynchburg to find accommodations.

Local hotels, rooming houses, and other places of business also objected strenuously because one Finals generally taxes them to capacity, and their revenue is halved by having two commencements at once.

The Washington and Lee commencement date for 1934, then, is considered only temporary, Dr. Gaines said. The time of commencement is set by the board of trustees, but the newly appointed committee will make whatever recommendations it sees fit.

Committee Named

The committee, named at yesterday's faculty meeting, consists of five faculty members and five student body officials: Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dr. L. W. Smith, Dr. L. J. Desha, Prof. C. P. Light, Prof. John H. Williams, the president and vice-president of the student body, the editor of the Ring-tum Phi, the president of Finals, and the president of O. D. K.

For some time it has been the general rule that the Washington and Lee commencement would center as nearly as possible around June 7, with the V. M. I. exercises the following week.

There is the possibility that the Washington and Lee school term will be lengthened one week this year, that additional time to be used as the faculty sees fit, possibly in extra holidays.

Comedian

Needed For Frosh President, Says Former Candidate

"Silent Al" Hobbs, or "Senator Buxton" as his comrades call him, does not choose to run. No, sir! The hectic life of a politician has slowed this fine piece of presidential timber down to a walk, and after reciting a monologue from Macbeth, and singing the Road to Mandalay, Hobbs has definitely resigned from an active political campaign.

Commenting upon the office of freshman president, "Senator Buxton" says: "The freshmen of this school don't want a president, they want a vaudeville comedian." Tim Landvoight, his campaign manager, is still working hard on the slogan, "What this class needs is a President who can sing and recite."

The candidate resides in Jacksonville, Fla., and his school address is 405 Graham dorm.

Twenty-five Sets of Brothers Now on Campus, Files Disclose

The entrance of an unusually large number of "little brothers" into Washington and Lee this term has raised the number of brother combinations on the campus to twenty-three, an examination of the registrar's files reveals.

The twenty-three pairs are as follows:

Clifford Allen and William Allen; Carl Andrews and Charles Andrews; Dan Arnold and John Arnold; Davil Basile and Robert Basile; Vaughan Beale and Ernest Beale; Emory Cantey and Sam Cantey; William Cover and R. L. Cover; Gordon Davies and Wallace Davies; Henry Drake and

Magruder Drake; Lewis Hatten and Wade Hatten; John Jones and Oliver Jones; Frank Kibler and Thomas Kibler; V. P. Baker and Hart Baker.

William Morrison and Robert Morrison; Robert Radcliffe and Albert Radcliffe; Newton Robbins and Willard Robbins; Stanton Sample and Wilton Sample; Glen Shively and Chester Shively; Maurice Swan and Kaye Swan; John Taylor and Joe Taylor; Robert Thomas and Walter Thomas; John Vinson and Thomas Vinson; Charles Williams and Manning Williams; and Laurence Wilson and Filmore Wilson.

The Ring-tum Phi

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MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY RHETT, 35A.....Business Manager

THE YEAR BEGINS; WE'RE HOME AGAIN!

Another Washington and Lee year has begun, and "again another time" there is that glad, warm feeling in our hearts that comes from sharing the noble traditions of the past and the comradeship of the present. Some of us may think we are cynical, others are proud of appearing blase, but we cannot keep the ring out of our voices and the sentiment out of our hearts as we greet old friends and again make our homes among the old familiar scenes that have grown so upon us. Washington college, majestic, dignified, and friendly against the hushed glow of an autumn sunset; the mountains, ever changing from green to blue to purple, ever unchanged in their enduring grandeur; the Corner, dark and dingy, its atmosphere rich with the smell of beer and thick with smoke, faculty and students gossiping and loafing, football in the air; the gym, dank with sweaty clothes, alive with the shouts, the vigor, and the aspirations of youth; main street, its jostle of mountaineers and its parade of women; to these scenes and many more we are glad to come back.

Intrinsically, there is nothing about these scenes that lures us with its magic; their charm lies in the friends with whom they are shared. One friend, two friends, or many friends, it is they who make of college a pulsing, vibrant, everlasting experience infinitely superior to eight semesters of facts and folly. How would it feel to walk beside the gleaming columns and greet no one, or go to classes and hear a lecture from a phonograph record? True, our serious thoughts would not be disturbed by the perpetual ring of "Hi, Gentlemen," and a mechanical lecture would put over many more words per hour, but the very thought is appalling. We want Washington and Lee only as it is, dynamic with the blend and clash of personalities and lovable for its friendships.

Those friends who are not back with us miss deeply; but familiar scenes bring back familiar faces, and developments from contacts with old friends can never be effaced. And now as another year opens we are finding new comrades on every side, one of the greatest college privileges and life's pleasures.

Such feelings enable us to commence this year as generations of men have commenced each of Washington and Lee's other 184 years—with courage, inspiration, and a peculiar happiness engendered in the experiences that make up the life of this University.

IS DEFERRED PLEDGING REALLY DESIRABLE?

Some of those who have campaigned so consistently for deferred pledging are a little bit non-plussed when they look around, after the fraternities order "cease firing" and rushees become goats, to find how many freshmen ended up in the right place in spite of the hurly-burly into which they were thrown. It seems as if the guardian that fends for fools and drunkards has also guided the choice of Washington and Lee freshmen during rush week. Of course there have been mistakes made, as some freshmen have already realized, but there is no reason for wrecked lives and other dire calamities that so concerned the deferred rushees. A wrong decision is usually easily righted if problems are talked over with someone capable of giving fair judgment, and some freshmen never will learn except in that oldest of schools. So, taking the whole fraternity-freshman question into consideration, it will be apparent to most observers that we enter another year with no strengthening of the deferred rushing case. Deferred pledging might be desirable, but it will never be accomplished on this campus as long as the right boys get into the right clubs anyway or until much more drastic need for it than was evident this year develops.

Spot rushing has too many advantages. It is over by the time school starts, a fraternity knows how it stands from the beginning of the year, a steady, larger income is assured, and, arduous as cut-throat rushing is, it appears much less agonizing in the long run than rushing extended over a relatively lengthy period of time. Also, as a professor who has had experience with deferred pledging points out, under a delayed system a few strong clubs become stronger and stronger, and the rest weaker and weaker, a development vicious to the whole fraternity system and harmful to the strong clubs as well as to the weakened ones. There is no question about it, spot rushing does help keep the fraternities more well-rounded and more nearly on a par with each other. It gives

the club that is down a fighting chance, and makes the ones on top sweat to hold their positions.

The deferred pledging movement has been gaining strength here in the past few years, and seems irrepressible as each year rolls around. But unless something that has yet not come to light produces an emotional wave of favorable feeling, leaders will continue crying in the wilderness of gleaming pillars and unpaid debts. And perhaps the leaders themselves will remain quiet this year if they recall the agony of rushing the large group of "well-informed" freshmen who put on a deferred pledging show of their own this year.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

The inter-fraternity council could probably make some money for itself (though why it should want any, no one knows) by selling movie rights on that mob-scene at the door of Lee Chapel during rush week. A few feet of that would make a fine communist riot scene, with only the addition of a couple of mounted cops.

One of the more energetic of the freshmen has already gotten to work on his organization for the class election. He insists, however, that he will use his machine to elect someone else; one never can predict these elections, though—he'd better be careful that his machine doesn't backfire.

Have you noticed that display in the office of the Virginia Public Service company down on Nelson street? The freshmen really should be protected from things like that!

Who was the freshman who called Dean Gillingham "Gilly" at the frosh camp? And have you heard about the registrar's striped sweater? And they called Ollie Crenshaw "The Crane"!

Then there were the two freshmen who "busted" into the President's private office and demanded from Dr. Gaines:

"Is this where we pay the campus tax?"

Homecoming Day this year shows promise of being a whiz-bang, the Minks and Keydets celebrating on the same day. One at a time is enough for most of us—but two in one day—!!! Those late dates with Keydet's girls may have to go to waste. . . what a shame! And Lexington taverns are hollering, because they can only fill up once. Poor Lexington!

Among all the old familiar things missing from the campus this year, one of the institutions whose passing leaves the biggest void in student life is "Joe and Jabo," otherwise known as "Wit's End." Joe Berrien isn't here—and where are the 'burgers coming from now?

RING-TUM PHILINGS FIVE YEARS AGO

Fraternities announced the pledging of 170 freshmen, among whom were the following well-known figures who are still here: Peyton Winfree, Marshall Nuckols, Meredith Graham, Bill Hawkins, Harry Fitzgerald, and Eli Finklestein, all of whom have held prominent positions on the campus.

A big display ad on page four invited the innocent college youths to a gigantic burlesque show at the New Theatre in Staunton on Sunday night, September 22, 1929. Prominent was this lay-out:

Pep! Ginger!
Red Hot Spice!
Girls Galore!
Legs a'plenty!

And it probably couldn't compete with the "Hollywood Revue." How about it, Peyton?

The A. T. O.'s had just moved into their present home, and the Phi Deltas and Sigma Nu's were expecting to move in before Thanksgiving.

Professor M. O. Phillips had just arrived from the University of Florida to join the Commerce faculty, and Dr. Helderman returned to Lexington with his brand new Ph.D. from Wisconsin.

Allen Moger was appointed instructor in history to replace Ollinger Crenshaw, who had been granted leave of absence, and R. W. Royston entered the faculty at the same time.

TEN YEARS AGO

John W. Davis, alumnus and trustee, was the Democratic candidate for President, and the Ring-tum Phi published one of his student pictures, a long history of his campaign and college life, and an editorial.

R. N. Latture was teaching romance languages, and the latest addition to the faculty was Professor Flick.

The Beta's were just starting work on their new house, and five other fraternities changed their addresses as the rushing season opened.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Generals had just beaten Roanoke college in the opening game, 34 to 0. "Cy" Young shared starring honors with "Jiggs" Donohue.

Dr. J. H. Latane had just left for Johns Hopkins, to teach history there. His wife returns this year as housemother of Kappa Alpha.

Two of the new faculty members were Dr. E. F. Shannon, and Prof. W. H. Moreland, who replaced Dean M. P. Burks during the latter's leave of absence.

A dislocated rib was the only casualty as the sophomores beat the frosh 89-0 in the annual push-ball fracas.

County Fair Lures Students Seeking Thrills Along Midway

With a program that consists of everything from Siamese pigs to bearded wrestlers, the Rock-bridge County Fair opened its annual week's engagement in Lexington last night.

The "Midway" was crowded with the usual flow of local townspeople, visiting mountaineers from the deep recesses of the Blue Ridge, and a goodly number of overly anxious students. Although it was opening night and the entire affair held for the average backwoodsman all the glitter and glamour of a Broadway premier, many of the rides and concessions were not yet in place and the Fair is not expected to burst forth in all its beauty before tonight or tomorrow.

Girl Show Draws Students

The usual exhibits, proudly displayed by the locals of the county, hold their place of interest, but few of the students and other good-time seekers took the trouble to search out the handicraft of the year—much preferring a bevy of alleged Broadway beauties that held sway in a side attraction, the Hollywood Revue.

Jack Ross, bearded Behemoth from the Steppes, is one of the feature attractions in the athletic tent. Ross, who lays claim to various and sundry titles in and out of the wrestling ring, issued a challenge to "all-comers" last evening.

In the central circus sideshow is the Torture Board, a device that inflicts on its occupants all sorts of unbearable pains and aches. It has been said that Rip-

ley, of Believe It or Not fame, once featured this Torture Board in a cartoon of his. Numerous other acts and freaks make up the entire show.

Other sideshows consist of the miraculous Siamese pigs, a pair of the swiney animals that were joined together at birth and in death; an unborn show, consisting of ever so many specimens of humanity and animal life well pickled in half gallon jars; and a Chinatown that represents 'in true graphic form' the real Chinatowns of New York, San Francisco, and China itself.

Mickey Mouse Featured

For the children, the Fair committee has arranged a special Mickey Mouse show, consisting of live mice in wild costumes and laugh provoking antics, and for the grown-ups, a stellar attraction is Lezora, wild girl from somewhere or another, who was "captured," according to the press releases "after the most trying and arduous of captures."

One act that is really worth a second thought is the Motor-drome, featuring Captain Ted Brown, a one-armed motorcycle rider who takes his machine through a series of tricks while his wife sits trustfully and nonchalantly on the handlebars. This, too, is a separate attraction.

For those who like stale jokes and a pretty poor band, the minstrel show in Chocolate Sammy's tent is just the thing. It measures up to all previous minstrel shows that travel with county fairs. A Hall of Mirrors completes the sideshows.

Rockbridge Fair Gives Pageant

History of County Will Be Portrayed in 11 Scenes By 500 People

General Robert E. Lee, beloved former president of Washington and Lee and Stonewall Jackson will be two of the main characters in an historical pageant to be given at the Rockbridge county fair on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:45 p. m.

"Stupendous, huge, spectacular, wonderful and inspiring" are some of the adjectives that have been used in advance notices of this production in which over five hundred persons portray the history of Rockbridge county.

The pageant is divided into eleven scenes: "The Dawning of Creation," "The Red Men," "Early Settlers," "Dance of the Wilderness Night," "An Early Church Meeting," "Strife with the Indians," "An Early School Session," "An Early Wedding," "The Shrine of the South" (Lexington) "The Angel of Peace," and the masque described as "Symbolizing the Spirit and Growth of America."

It is in the episode called "The Shrine of the South" that General Lee, played by Hon. Frank Moore, is shown giving orders to Stonewall Jackson, portrayed by Captain G. D. Letcher.

Frosh to Meet Thursday Night

Weekly Series of Programs Planned to Aid New Men

Assimilation meetings every Thursday night until November are on the calendar for the class of '38. Prof. R. N. Latture announced today. The series opens this Thursday in Lee Chapel at 7:30.

Two meetings will be in charge of the Student Executive committee. The first of these will be devoted to a presentation of the editors and business managers of the various campus publications, and the other will be held for the election of officers for the Class of '38.

COMPARATIVE STANDING OF FRATERNITIES

Session 1933-34		
Fraternity	No. Men	Aver.
Phi Epsilon Pi	15	79.107
Phi Delta Theta	26	78.189
Delta Tau Delta	29	77.770
S. A. E.	42	77.643
Zeta Beta Tau	20	76.808
Phi Kappa Sig	32	76.736
S. P. E.	24	76.563
Phi Gam Delta	36	75.985
Pi Kappa Phi	27	75.893
Delta Upsilon	34	75.419
A. T. O.	41	75.137
Pi K. A.	44	74.910
Phi Kappa Psi	28	74.079
Beta Theta Pi	27	73.893
Kappa Alpha	31	75.637
Kappa Sigma	31	73.529
Sigma Nu	40	73.163
Lambda Chi A.	35	72.965
Sigma Chi	19	72.415

Three Chapters Have New House Mothers At Opening of School

Three new house mothers took their places in the fraternities on the campus when school opened this year. Two of them filled vacancies left by house mothers who did not return to school and one of them takes up her duties with Koppa Alpha, which has had no house mother for a number of years.

There were three vacancies at the end of last year when Mrs. D. B. Ryland resigned her position at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house; Mrs. J. L. Lee was forced to leave the Phi Kappa Sigma because of illness; and Mrs. C. L. Mosby left the Alphas Tau Omegas to open a hotel in Florida. Mrs. Ryland will be replaced this year by Mrs. R. E. Craighill and Mrs. Lee will be followed by Mrs. John Ragby. The A. T. O.'s have not as yet selected another house mother.

Mrs. John H. Latane, new K. A. hostess, is the widow of the late Dr. John H. Latane, one time head of the history department of Washington and Lee, and later at Johns Hopkins University.

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Freshman Camp Pictures
All freshmen interested in obtaining a copy of the large group picture that was recently taken at the annual freshman camp may obtain one by applying to

Dick Edwards at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Edwards states that the supply is limited and all first-year men who desire copies should purchase them at once. The price is seventy-five cents.

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Generals Hold Grid Spotlight In Virginia As Season Opens

Big Blue Shows Promise Of Ruling State Battle This Fall

CONFERENCE HOPES SHARED WITH DUKE

Line May Average Over 200 Lbs.; Kentucky Is First Real Test

By ANDERSON BROWNE
(Ring-tum Phi Staff Writer)
Bolstered by a line that averages well over the 200-pound mark and a host of fleet backs that can pass and block as well as gain distance, the Washington and Lee Generals appear today to have one of the best "September teams" in many a year.

Although an early September team may be judged only by its appearance against stringers and freshmen, the 1934 Generals, fortified with a spirit that even surpasses that of last year, can be expected to break far better than even when the final count is made after Thanksgiving.

The loss of Joe Sawyers in the backfield and Amos Bolen in the line are the two most serious setbacks Coach Tilson has had to fight, but with a fine set of last season's veterans and a better-than-average group of rising sophomores, the shoes of these two graduates will be filled as well as possible.

At the moment, Washington and Lee holds the spotlight of Virginia, if not the entire Southern conference. Duke, last season's ne plus ultra outfit, has been conceded the conference title by a great number of squads, but an equal number is more than willing to admit that Washington and Lee has a superb chance to finish with a clean Southern conference slate.

Heavy Line Scars Rivals
The unexpected news that the Generals will boast a line that averages more than 200 pounds has caused considerable consternation in many of the rival camps. This is believed to be the heaviest line that ever sported the Blue and White jerseys, and to be one of the heaviest that any team has ever had in Virginia.

All but one of the linesmen are veterans and lettermen, well groomed under the fire of former contests. That lone one is "Tubby" Owings, 257-pounder from the Virginia coast, and everyone is willing to consider him a veteran in his own right. If not a veteran—Continued on page four

Coach Seeks Practice Lot

Lack of Suitable Field Obstacle to Fall Baseball Practice

Making every attempt to round out a Southern conference championship baseball team for 1935, Captain Dick Smith will soon issue a call for fall baseball practice if a suitable field can be found.

With players like Iler, Pette, Bricker, Short, Dickman, and Pullen not out for any fall sport, Captain Dick believes this to be a fine time to teach such fundamentals as base running, sliding, and fielding. Coach Smith abandoned this teaching last spring, as several years ago two promising men broke their ankles at the start of the season.

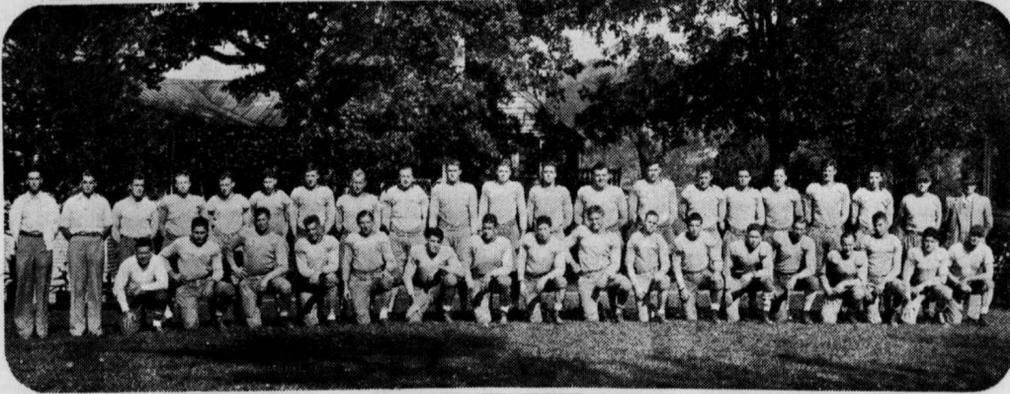
The varsity suffered a serious loss when Russ Peters, star shortstop of last year's freshman team, did not return to school. During the fall practice, Captain Dick hopes to turn Norm Iler, second base star of the Brigadiers, into a shortstop.

Emerson Dickman is expected to be one of the mainstays on the mound this year. As pitcher for the Buffalo Simon Pures, he lost only two games out of eighteen, to aid his outfit capture the city championship this summer. The Buffalo Times last Sunday forecast for him a future as a big league star.

Joe Pette, last year's star pitcher, also had a fine record this summer winning 21 out of 25 games. The team with which Iler played is in the finals of the Louisville Amateur Federation tournament.

With eight letter-men and the complete undefeated freshman wrestling squad of last year back, Coach Mathis believes that prospects for another successful wrestling season are good. This year will mark the tenth anniversary of Mathis' coming to Washington

Generals of 1934---They'll Be Making News From Saturday On



Back row, left to right: Manager Powell, Manager Dean, Scout Sawyers, R. Smith, Fishback, Wilson, Ellis, Anderson, Hecker, Dyer, Charlie Smith, Glynn, Owings, Bonino, Sweet, Henthorne, Gumm, Carman, Harrison, Coach Tilson, and Graduate Manager Smith; front row, left to right, Coach Bolen, Flynn, Martin, Bailey, Arnold, Sample, Berry, Seaton, Moore, Heiserman, Wilkerson, Captain Mattox, Jones, McFadden, Lowry, Seitz, and Coach Young.

Intramural Tennis Doubles May Be Run Off This Fall

"Island" Suggested as Touch Football Field.—Board Meets Thursday to Discuss Schedule Changes Eliminating Frosh Stars

Plans to get the 1934-35 intramural program under way immediately will be discussed and acted upon when representatives from each fraternity meet in the gym Thursday night at seven-thirty, Forrest Fletcher announced today.

Two major changes in the program are certain to be discussed, and probably both of them will be put through, a majority vote of the clubs represented being necessary for any change.

One change for which there was considerable agitation during the whole of last year calls for a rearrangement of the schedule to make freshman team members ineligible for swimming, track, and wrestling, the only sports for which they were eligible under the old system.

A longer playing season with games run off under a league schedule system instead of in elimination tournaments for team sports is being considered. Slight other changes may also be brought up and acted upon, and the intramural board will be selected.

Want Every Club Represented

Mr. Fletcher, director of the program, has asked all fraternities to send a representative to the meeting. Non-fraternity men interested are invited to attend.

Construction of new tennis courts last spring leaves the touch footballers without a field. The meeting Thursday will decide whether to share the freshman team's practice field or take over "The Island," a large cow pasture on the Lexington side of North river just above the covered bridge.

Another interesting question slated for discussion is the advisability of holding tennis doubles this fall. Last year tennis doubles had to be omitted because of lack of time, the singles tourna-

Cross County Begins Monday

Dunaj and Browning Only Varsity Men Back; Sophs Promising

A call for all cross country candidates has been issued by Coach Forrest Fletcher for next Monday at four o'clock. The outlook for this year is much improved over that of past seasons, Fletcher believes, although only two members of last year's varsity will be back on the squad this fall.

Dick Dunaj, Southern conference champion last year, will lead the squad this season. Ajax Browning is the only other varsity harrier back this year. Fletcher states that he has three promising sophomores in Bob Kingsbury, Jack Pierce, and Greg Pettigrew. Kingsbury was freshman champ last year.

The varsity this year will run four meets, dual engagements with Davidson and North Carolina, the state meet to be held here, and the Southern conference meet to be held at Chapel Hill. The freshmen will run only in the state meet and in a dual meet with the varsity.

The distance of the course has been changed from three to five miles as in former years. The three mile course was tried out as an experiment but was found unsatisfactory, placing too much emphasis on speed and not enough on staying power, according to Fletcher.

Bolen Promises Powerful Team

Brigadier Coach Pleased With Appearance of Candidates

Sixty promising football players turned out last Thursday to inaugurate Amos Bolen's career as freshman coach at Washington and Lee. Bolen promises a powerful team, but asserts that only hard work will bring it about. He states however, that he is very much pleased with the way the team has grasped the signals and plays.

While the coach refuses to name any outstanding players, last year's records show many of the men to be of first rank. Ossie Lugin and Ray De Martino, former captains of Freeport high school, and for the last three seasons on the All-Long-Island Backfield, have shown up well so far. Carson, Danville; Young, K. M. I.; Searcy, Lawrenceburg; Cox, Irvington; and Wilson, Versailles were among the best high and prep school players in Kentucky last year. Rodgers was on last year's state championship Petersburg team, and was named all-Southern center. Keller and Jones played for Fishburne and A. M. A. respectively. Lank Spessard was a six foot, seven inch end for Thomas Jefferson of Roanoke. Amby Nolan starred as guard at Wyoming Seminary. Lyle Beni-

Bennett and Beagle, Captains of Crew, To Issue Call Soon

Crew practice and the annual boat club drive will begin within a few weeks, it was announced today. Dave Bennett is to be captain of the Albert-Sydney crew this year, and John S. Beagle will captain the Harry Lee club.

Three members of last year's Albert-Sydney crew are back in school, and four of the Harry Lee oarsmen have returned.

A call for the candidates for both crews will be issued, and practice sessions on the river will begin in about two weeks, the crew captains have decided.

The Albert-Sydney crew won the varsity contest last Finals in one of the fastest races of recent years, finishing in 5:06.

vuto punted them long and high up in Massachusetts. Semaks centered the pigskin for Yonkers high.

VARSITY ROSTER—1934

No.	Name	Age	Wgt.	Yrs.	Home Town
Ends—					
32	Henthorne, J. G.	22	170	3	Ashland, Ky.
26	Ellis, W. D.	21	170	2	Ashland, Ky.
21	Smith, C. C.	21	179	3	Jacksonville, Fla.
3	Fishback, W. D.	19	159	1	Versailles, Ky.
17	Wilson, L. W.	20	170	1	Greensboro, N. C.
—	Brasher, C. C.	19	—	1	Rutherford, N. J.
Tackles—					
28	Bonino, H. J.	20	233	2	Hawthorne, N. J.
34	Dyer, W. H.	21	184	3	Johnson City, Tenn.
24	Carman, C. O.	21	187	3	Mount Hope, W. Va.
19	Hecker, C. M.	21	195	1	Richmond, Va.
30	Owings, J. C.	18	257	1	Norfolk, Va.
41	Flynn, E. G.	18	181	1	Mobile, Ala.
Guards—					
20	Martin, L. W.	24	195	3	Richmond, Va.
35	Smith, R. H.	19	185	2	Charleston, W. Va.
4	Gumm, R. M.	20	168	2	Ashland, Ky.
23	Sweet, C. A.	20	176	2	Bronxville, N. Y.
10	Anderson, C. D.	20	170	1	Oak Hill, W. Va.
—	Mower, C. J.	20	—	2	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Centers—					
18	Glynn, G. R.	22	189	3	New York City
7	Seitz, E. L.	22	174	2	Cass, W. Va.
2	Harrison, G. W.	22	170	2	Henderson, N. C.
Backs—					
00	Arnold, J. L.	21	165	2	Danville, Ky.
66	Seaton, W. H.	21	148	3	Charleston, W. Va.
77	Bailey, J. P.	21	179	2	Maysville, Ky.
6	McFadden, J. F.	22	158	2	Kingstree, S. C.
44	Mattox, S. C.	21	168	3	Leesville, Va.
11	Jones, J. P.	23	164	3	Cleveland, Tenn.
1	Hiserman, E. W.	20	143	2	Charleston, W. Va.
33	Berry, P. D.	19	191	1	Vinton, Va.
99	Lowry, G. W.	21	164	1	Clinton, Okla.
55	Moore, A. P.	18	173	1	Blacksburg, Va.
29	Wilkerson, C. W.	20	170	2	Vicksburg, Miss.
22	Sample, W. W.	20	185	1	Shreveport, La.

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1934 SCHEDULE

- Sept. 22, Wofford, Lexington, Va.
- Sept. 29, Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
- Oct. 6, Maryland, Lexington, Va.
- Oct. 13, W. Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.
- Oct. 20, Princeton, Princeton, N. J.
- Oct. 27, V. P. I., Lexington, Va. (Homecoming.)
- Nov. 3, Navy, Annapolis, Md.
- Nov. 10, Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- Nov. 17, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Nov. 29, South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

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Continued from page one
tin, Exmore, Va.; Bill Perkins, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Wills, Lynchburg, Va.; Hart Baker, Helena, Ark.; Earl Wells, Helena, Ark.; Vance Funk, Vincennes, Ind.; Bob Kingsbury, Elizabeth, N. J.

Delta Upsilon
George Baker Wickerham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Weldon Heatwole, Hagerstown, Md.; William Saunders, Montvale, N. J.; Herbert Fenner, Springfield, Mass.; James B. Akers, Washington, D. C.; Paul Whipp, Hagerstown, Md.; Charles Skinner, III, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Robert Finn, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; John E. Neill, East Orange, N. J.; George Bohman, Hagerstown, Md.

Kappa Alpha
Harry Philpott, Lexington, N. C.; Warren Edwards, Orlando, Fla.; Charles Williams, Romney, W. Va.; John MacKenzie, Portsmouth, Va.; Norman Haskell, Muskogee, Okla.; Straton Bruce, Cumberland, Md.; Stuart Reynolds, Anniston, Ala.; Jack Head, Fort Worth, Texas; Edward Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.; James Rogers, Wheeling, W. Va.; Herbert Clendenning, Macbeth, W. Va.; Y. L. Watson, Quincey, Fla.

Kappa Sigma
Compton Broders, Rochester, Minn.; Kester Denman, Lufkin, Texas; Emery Cantey, Fort Worth, Texas; James Black, Charleston, W. Va.; John Ellen, Bishopville, S. C.; George Jones, Dallas, Texas; Powell Glass, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Robert Morrison, Hazard, Ky.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Clifford Allen, Glendale, Ohio; D. C.; Donald Malloy, Irvington, Va.; Paul Miller, Kensington, Md.; Ted Hoffman, Middletown, N. Y.; Ernest Slusser, Raphine.

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Phi Delta Theta
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Phi Epsilon Pi
Harry Krueger, New Haven, Conn.; Fred Moran, Brooklyn, New York; Paul Lavietes, Brooklyn, New York; Chester Schept, Union City, N. J.; George S. Steinberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard B. Tischler, Wehawken, N. J.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Sam McCorkle, Charleston, W. Va.; John Gibson, Danville, Va.; Stephen Kemp, Richmond, Va.; Malcolm Collins, Quincey, Fla.; Frank Jones, Richmond, Va.; Layton Goodman, Newport News, Va.; Ambrose Nolan, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Will Rodgers, Petersburg, Va.; John Lonsdale, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Mansby, Baltimore, Md.; Chester Allen, Kenosha, Wis.; Murat Willis, Richmond, Va.; Charles Motteshard, Charleston, W. Va.; Bill Wilsher, Richmond, Va.; Dick Howell and Lomax Breckenridge, Vincastle, Va.

Phi Kappa Psi
Frank Reese, Hazelton, Penn.; Gordon Collins, Morris, Ill.; Harley Cluxton, Columbia, Tenn.; Arch Logan, Rochester, Minn.; Thomas Waring, Savannah, Ga.; Lauren Wild, Detroit, Mich.; John Eden, Harden, N. Y.; Philip Diffenbaugh, Lancaster, Pa.; George Ostertag, Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Sisson, Greensboro, N. C.; William Searcy, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Pi Kappa Phi
Arthur Lugin, Freeport, N. Y.; Ralph DiMartino, Freeport, N. Y.; Alfred Czymanski, Yonkers, N. Y.; Chester Shively, Chambersburg, Pa.; Harry Carey, Clearfield, Pa.; Robert, Samson, Pa.; Vernon Mills, Little Falls, N. J.; Daniel Arnold, Clearfield, Pa.; Seth Baker, Freeport, N. Y.; Robert Soltenberger, Woodstock, Va.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert P. Thomas, Cherrydale, Va.; Joseph I. Haselden, Daytona Beach, Fla.; William K. Hostetter, Flossmoor, Ill.; Ernest A. Watson, Anderson, S. C.; Layton P. Cox, Irving, Ky.; Chester P. White, Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur A. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Ross Bernard Depkin, Salem, Va.; Leslie McLean, Louisville, Ky.; Frank Frazier, Evanston, Ill.

Phi Gamma Delta
Landon Jones, Webster Grove, Mo.; Carlton Sherrett, Baltimore, Md.; Mac Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Dick Clements, Larchmont, N. Y.; Jerry Stille, Larchmont, N. Y.; Thomas Durrance, Washington, D. C.; James Byrd, Baltimore, Md.; Paul Holden, Cleveland, O.; Ashton Powell, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Markham, Girardeau, Mo.; Rene Tallichet, Cambridge, O.; Spencer Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.; James Griffin, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; John Gates, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sigma Chi
Tyndell Dickinson, Little Rock, Ark.; O. L. Lund, Tulsa, Okla.; Sam McChesney, St. Louis, Mo.; Andy Baur, St. Louis, Mo.; John Clark White, Charleston, W. Va.

Sigma Nu
Robert Harper, San Antonio, Texas; Ben Anderson, San Antonio, Texas; Bill Irvin, Dangerfield, Texas; Crockett Morrison, Laredo, Texas; O. V. Beck, Nacoma, Texas; Thomas Johnston, Fort Smith, Ark.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Charles Thomas Carolan, Bennington, Vermont; Burke Clement, Waco, Texas; Bill Bagby, Mayfield, Ky.; Elmer S. Lane, Narberth, Pa.; Jay Reed, Newark, N. J.; C. Alvin Prater, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Tyler, Rockville, Conn.; Chester D. Palmer, Jr., Pulaski, Mich.; Edward W. Lee, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jerome Deavors, Laurel, Miss.; Folger Thomas, Lansdowns, Pa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Staunton Sample, Shreveport, La.; Tom Crichton, Minden, La.; Spence Kerkow, Covington, Ky.; Edward Metcalf, Covington, Ky.; John Tomlin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kaye Swan, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Pohlson, Chicago, Ill.; Floyd Mays, Chicago, Ill.; Stuart Colley, Grantville, Ga.; Ralph Ingram, Mendon, Miss.; Exman Davis, Asheville, N. C.; Henry Ray, Grenada, Miss.; Dave Johnston, Mil-

Lower Classes to Have Calyx Picture Sections

Continued from page one
the latter three classes remain unchanged from previous years. Financial arrangements for photos are the same as they have been in the past. Calyx representatives will accept payment by cash or by check, and a one dollar down payment will be required for all pictures. Post-dated checks or promises to pay will be accepted for the balance of the charge.

The photographer will be at each fraternity house for about two and one-half hours; from 12:00 until 2:30 for the lunch dates, and from 5:30 until 8:00 for the dinner dates. Only one visit will be made to each house, but all those who do not pose at the time of the scheduled visit may pose at the "Y" room later in the season.

Following is the schedule of photographer's visits during the first week. The remainder of the schedule will be announced later.

Friday, September 21: Lunch, Pi K. A.; dinner, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Monday, September 24: Lunch, Beta Theta Pi; dinner, Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday, September 25: Lunch, Sigma Nu; dinner, Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, September 26: Lunch, Phi Epsilon Pi; dinner, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday, September 27: Lunch, Sigma Chi; dinner, Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, September 28: Lunch, Zeta Beta Tau; dinner, Phi Gamma Delta.

waukee, Wis.; Lee Bivins, Amarillo, Texas.

Zeta Beta Tau
Lenny Kaplan, White Plains, N. Y.; Albert Pollack, New York City; Victor Witten, Jacksonville, Fla.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
I sincerely hope that something will be done this year to keep freshman stars from monopolizing intramural swimming, wrestling, and track. I like to run, but what can I do against scholarship men? Mighty discouraging. I'm no wrestler, but even if I were a good amateur you couldn't drag me in the ring with Coach Mathis' agony boys. As I get it, intramurals are for the fellow who cannot make the freshman or varsity teams, so why not give us a chance in swimming, wrestling, and track? Boxing last year was a lot of fun for many boys who didn't know much boxing, but it would have been legalized mayhem if the freshmen boxers had been turned loose. And they keep the freshmen out of football, basketball, and baseball, so why not everything? If the fraternities cannot get together and decide on the simple schedule change your paper advocated all last spring, then I admit democracy a failure and ask that an intramural dictator be appointed to give us all a fair deal.

Amateur.

Generals Hold Spotlight In Virginia Football

Continued from page three
The line, as it now appears, consists of Ellis and Smith, ends; Owings and Bonino, tackles; Gumm and Martin, guards; and George Glynn, 189-pound center. The ends do not quite measure up to the heavy weight standards, but with the super avoirdupois of Owings and Bonino tossed in, the wall is more than balanced. This line-up, all in all, is very tentative, for the substitutes themselves are by no means youngsters.

Backfield Prospects Bright
The backfield may not match the forward wall in weight, but it too is one of the best, all-round secondaries that the squad has had this early in the year. With Seaton as quarter, Mattox and

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Bailey at halves, and Sample holding down full, the Generals should be assured of their share of the yardage this fall.

Chip Jones and Joe Arnold are also on call when yards are needed, while the bullet-like passing of McFadden may be expected to help push many a touchdown over the line before long.

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