

GENERALS FAVORED IN BLUE GRASS INVASION

Dr. L. P. Smith Accepts Directorship of Band; Organization is Begun

Twenty-eight Students Report at First Meeting Yesterday

GROUP PLANS TRIPS TO FOOTBALL GAMES

New Leader Is Man of Wide Musical Experience

That Washington and Lee will have a band of over thirty pieces during the present football season seemed assured tonight with organization already well under way and the first practice held this afternoon.

Following close upon the resignation of Dr. H. V. Shelley, former director of the group, came the news that arrangements had been made whereby Dr. Leon P. Smith, new head of the Romance language department, accepts the position.

An organization meeting for all students interested was held yesterday afternoon, with 28 students reporting and prospects for a number of others. Arrangements were made at that time for practice to begin today.

Taught at Conservatory
Dr. Smith, a talented flutist, served for two years as drum major of the 121st Infantry Band. He has also held the first flute chair in the Macon symphony orchestra and the University of Chicago symphony orchestra. He taught for two years at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, at Macon, Georgia.

Ed Eaton, student manager of the musicians, expressed himself as highly pleased with the results of the organization meeting. "I believe we are going to have a band Washington and Lee can be proud of this year, and I am sure we could have found no more capable leader anywhere than Dr. Smith," he stated today.

"Material Good"
The new director declared himself very much encouraged by the turnout at yesterday's meeting. "We seem to have very good material, but the men must be interested and willing to work," he added.

Any students who are eligible but who have not yet reported are urged to get in touch with either the director or the student manager, Eaton announces. Especially desired are those who have had experience with the baritone, alto, or French horn.

The band plans to make its first appearance at the Maryland game. It contemplates two trips, probably to the Virginia and West Virginia games, and possibly a third to Princeton. It will also be on hand at Homecoming and at all gridgraph performances after tomorrow.

A new system of awards has been worked out this year, manager Eaton declares, and more suitable recognition will be given than in the past.

William Heyliger, Noted Author, Seeks Story Material at W. & L.

By SAM MOORE
"And twenty of those seventy-five books I have published I wish I had never written," said William Heyliger today as he reviewed his career as a journalist and watched the Washington and Lee football team in practice.

"I'm down here to brush up on my football knowledge," continued Mr. Heyliger, ace writer for the American Boy Magazine, "and I'm positive that I could have picked no better school to get the material that I want." As he said this he gazed around the football field and then pointed to the Memorial Bridge and concluded, "In the story I'll make that bridge a part of the article, and those same hills and buildings will be as live as they are here."

William Heyliger, as millions of readers know, is probably one of the best vocational authors in

33 Men Report For Crew Drills

Harry Lee Boasts Strong Squad as Eighteen Veterans Return

Thirty-three men answered the initial call for candidates for the varsity and freshman crew practice yesterday at the first workouts of Washington and Lee's two crews, the Harry Lee and the Albert Sydney. John Beagle, captain and coxswain of the Harry Lee, has an exceptionally strong crew. He has a squad of 18 veterans and expects difficulty in selecting his first string oarsmen.

Among the leading contenders for the Harry Lee crew are Jim Wallace, Al Marden, Newt Robbins, Dave Seeley, Bob Weinstein, Erskine Sprout, and Al Lustbader. Gilbert Swink is expected to report next week.

Sixteen men reported to Dave Bennett, the captain and stroke of the Albert Sydney. Among the men on which Bennett is placing his hopes are: Sam Moore, Bob Miller, and Bill Terhune. Others who reported for the Harry Lee crew are: Campbell Taylor, who boasts three years' experience at the Choate school, Donald Cushman, a former stroke of the Taber Academy crew, Jack Martin, Herbert Clendington, Martin Cramo, Bob White, Tom Berry, Bob Taylor and Joe Taylor; while the following joined the ranks of the Albert Sydney: McNew, Wickersham, Johnson, Allison, Berryman, Bauer, Seligman, Kaplan, Forbes, and Hoyt.

Sigma Delta Chi Gives Reception

Heyliger And New Pledges Honored by Fraternity Tonight

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, "will hold its first social gathering informally tonight at Professor Riegels' home to welcome the thirteen new men who have just been elected to membership.

Mr. William Heyliger, vocational writer for the American Boy magazine, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Heyliger's talk is the first of a series by important journalists who will address Sigma Delta Chi here at Washington and Lee throughout the year.

Anderson Browne, of Mobile, Ala., vice-president of the local chapter, was selected to represent Washington and Lee at the 19th annual convention of the fraternity to celebrate the twenty-fifth year of the founding. The convention will be at De Pauw university beginning October 19.

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First Round Of Touch-Football Begins Monday

Sigma Chi And S. A. E. Are First Ones To Meet

TEAMS WILL PLAY ON BALL DIAMOND

Twelve Squads Draw Byes As Opponents Are Selected

Intramural touch football will begin Monday afternoon at 5:15 on the baseball diamond. Twelve teams drew byes for first round games and will not begin play until next week.

Monday afternoon Sigma Chi will oppose Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the initial contest.

Tuesday afternoon will pit Delta Upsilon against Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta will play Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

The last first round tilt will be run of Thursday when Phi Kappa Psi meets Lambda Chi Alpha.

Second round games for the teams who drew byes will find Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Touring Tigers, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Dansant Sponsored by Frosh Advocated by Newest Candidate

A campaign "to make something of the office of freshman president" was begun today when Heppburn Many, heretofore a dark horse in the race, announced his candidacy for president of the freshman class.

"I intend to make something of the office, if I am elected, by creating duties for the president which will require more than just a 'goat' to accomplish," Many declared. The duties which he hopes to create will be connected with a freshman dance which he hopes the class will be allowed to have in the spring.

"I realize that many obstacles confront the idea," he added, "but I'm sure that with a little co-operation it can be carried out. My idea is that we hold a tea dance similar to the type of affair given by the 13 and Cotillion clubs every year."

Keydet Professors Oppose "Generals" In Battle for Spelling Championship

By Deverton Carpenter
Dr. Gaines fixed his eye upon Mr. George Junkin Irwin. "Spell 'Counterfeit,'" he said.

Mr. Irwin gulped and then began. "Counterfiet," he spelled. A look of hurt surprise came over Dr. Gaines' face as Mr. Irwin felt a heavy paw on his shoulder. He looked around to see the grinning face of "Tex" Tilson behind him. "You're number is up," said "Tex" as he gently led Mr. Irwin away.

A gasp swept over almost five hundred people as they watched the first Washington and Lee professor spell his word wrong in the great Lexington Spelling Bee which was held last night in the Ann Smith Academy, the graded school house across the street from the Post Office.

Mr. Irwin was not the only Washington and Lee professor who went down in the contest, for soon after other members of the faculty began to feel the weight of "Tex" Tilson's hand as the sergeant of arms came to lead them to the "mourners' bench, reserved for the contestants who had misspelled their words.

The battle of words became more and more furious as Dr. Gaines began laying down a barrage of words which rapidly reduced the ranks of the spellers until finally only four men were left standing, and two of them were Washington and Lee professors striving valiantly to carry the faculty's prestige through the bee with flying colors. Dr. J. S. Moffatt and Dr. H. V. Shelley fought bravely and well for Washington and Lee as words of increasing syllables were hurled at them by the relentless pedagogue.

The English department was the first to crack under the strain as Dr. Moffatt spelled "paraffin" "parafin." Despite frantic searches in the dictionary by Mr. C. P. Light, law school professor, who was judge of the contest, Dr. Moffatt was ruled out of the contest, leaving Dr. Shelley and two other men to fight to the finish.

Your Guess?

The BIG BLUE Writers Predict

Virginia—Hampten Sydney
Duke—V. M. I.
Temple—V. P. I.
N. C. U.—Wake Forest.
N. C. S.—Davidson.
Georgia Tech—Clemson.
S. Carolina—Erskine.
Maryland—St. Johns.
Georgia—Stetson.
Tennessee—Centre.
Vanderbilt—Miss. Aggies.
Alabama—Howard.
Florida—Rollins.
Tulane—Chattanooga.
L. S. U.—Rice.
W. and L. 14—Kentucky 6.
Winners in Black type.

Few Men Have Pictures Taken

Calyx Disappointed in Co-Operation Shown by Fraternities

Disappointed in getting fraternity pictures taken immediately, E. A. Powell, business manager of the 1935 Calyx, announced last night that the seven houses not accounted for in the Ring-tum Phi schedule will not be visited for two weeks.

Commenting on the picture representation so far this week, Powell states that the twelve fraternities who have been visited by Andy McClung since last Monday have reported for a comparatively small percentage of sittings. Although men who have not been photographed according to house schedules will have an opportunity November 1, when McClung sets up his studio in the "Y" Room, Powell says that there will be an earlier deadline this year than ever before.

Editor Ed Chappell urges students to co-operate with the business staff in getting pictures under way as soon as possible, so that the annual may go to press according to code restrictions and contract.

Gridgraph to Start At Four O'Clock Tomorrow

The gridgraph, under the management of the Monogram club, will bring play-by-play reports of the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game to fans in Lexington Saturday afternoon. The admission will be twenty-five cents again this year. The electric board is scheduled to start in the gym at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. John Taylor will be in charge of the gridgraph and public address system.

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Wildcats Seek Revenge For 6-0 Upset Last Year; Odds Given to Big Blue

Kentucky Student Opinion Favors Tilson-Men Victory

Wildcats Encounter Trouble in Scrimmage Against W. and L. Plays; Weather Is Unsettled; Crowd Of 12,000 Expected

Washington and Lee will go on the field tomorrow afternoon favored to win over Kentucky, according to a telegram received this afternoon from J. Lucien, sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

Lucien reports that odds are about even now in Lexington, since the "Kentucky varsity had trouble solving Washington and Lee spinners and reverses in scrimmage against freshmen." The fact that Kentucky has a new coach and a new system has also turned popular opinion in favor of the Big Blue team, Lucien asserts.

Despite the fact that Washington and Lee is generally favored to win tomorrow's game, Lucien says that he "personally favors Kentucky by six to twelve points." Like most student sports editors,

he is evidently a confirmed optimist.

The weather this afternoon in Lexington, Kentucky, was "unsettled," and showers were expected; so the Generals and the Wildcats may fight it out on a wet field tomorrow.

Kentucky is making preparations for a crowd of about twelve thousand, according to Lucien.

The telegram from the Kentucky Kernel came in response to a wire sent last night by the Ring-tum Phi requesting information as to which team was favored to win. In reply to an inquiry as to betting odds and points, Lucien was unable to give any definite information; so the Washington and Lee supporters who were preparing to stake their last cent on the game will be forced to make their own contacts in Kentucky.

Ruth Elected Sophomore Executive Committeeman, Replacing Bob Lorton

James R. Ruth, Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected Tuesday night to fill the post of sophomore executive committeeman, left vacant when Robert Lorton, who was elected last spring, failed to return to school.

Ruth is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and is in the academic school. Lorton also is a Sigma Chi.

Thirty-two freshmen reported last night at the first of a series of tryouts which the Troubadours are conducting to find talent for their organization. Candidates for both the business and dramatic side of the club were present at the meeting, but later the two sets of candidates will meet separately.

Seniors Invited To VMI Hops

Keydets Will Give First Dance of Year Tomorrow

Invitations to fourth year Washington and Lee men and transfers of equivalent standing have been extended for all social functions at V. M. I. during this year as in the past. Jack Ball revealed today. This includes the dance tomorrow with which the cadets open the local social season tomorrow night.

V. M. I. leaders state that the Vagabonds orchestra from Lynchburg will play tomorrow. Admission for Washington and Lee students is \$1.00 per couple. The dance begins at 9:30 p. m.

Because of the fact that a new mess hall is under construction at V. M. I., necessitating the use of the gymnasium for dining, it was at first feared that social activities there would have to be temporarily suspended. It was also rumored that because of cramped space, all Washington and Lee men would be excluded this year. All of these fears, according to Ball, are groundless and social relations will be as in the past.

Ball also stressed the fact that the same dance control regulations that apply here are in effect for Washington and Lee men attending V. M. I. dances.

Paddle Wheels About to Turn In the V. C. 'Gentleman Mill'

The Vigilance Committee, announced Secretary A. A. Bricker, will make gentlemen out of the class of 1938 if it takes all year. The first meeting of the council, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed until the following week, not, however, owing to the reluctance of the members to assume a working status on the top floor of Newcomb Hall, but because the charge box, which had not been placed in operation until Monday afternoon, contained only one charge.

C. C. Smith, paddle swinger and President of the V. C., has announced a change of the rules from last year. Freshmen, he states, will not be punished for wearing two-tone suit combinations. In other respects, however, there will be no changes. Men will be summoned before the

Pritchard And Johnson Loom as Opponent's Backfield Threats

KENTUCKY ADOPTS ROCKNE FORMATION

Foes Show Great Strength Against Maryville In Opener

BULLETIN

Eddie Dooley, noted radio sports commentator and football expert, in his regular broadcast this afternoon predicted that the Generals would beat Kentucky by fourteen points.

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Last year, two well-constructed football squads met in Roanoke to decide a mild, friendly grudge; Washington and Lee, sorely irked by the losses of five consecutive meetings, was the aggressor and staged an upset to win the game.

This year, the procedure is reversed. Kentucky, the other team, bears the grudge for last season's beating, and hopes to gain both sweet revenge and sweeter victory when the squads meet at Stoll stadium tomorrow.

The Wildcats, as they are commonly termed, are an inferior team to the Generals, just as the Big Blue was inferior last year. Last year Washington and Lee was led by a new coach, an energetic go-getter, and this year, the Kentuckians are tutored by a new mentor, himself more than a fighter.

Deuce vs. Joker

History often repeats itself, but this season the cards are stacked in opposites. Both squads have lost acres by graduation, but the rest of the deck must not be forgotten. Kentucky still has Bob Pritchard, and the Generals have Mattox, while a new deuce is running wild down there. His name is Bert Johnson, heralded by many as more than a successor to Ralph Kercheval. The Generals, on the other hand, boast a sophomore joker. He's liable to turn up anywhere, but then he's liable to turn up nowhere. That's Preston Moore.

And that's the line-up for tomorrow's fray. Washington and Lee, while not exactly ruling as a favorite, appears to have the best chance, but before the deal is over, the winning cards may go to Kentucky. It may be unexpected of course, but so was last year's victory and everything else is stacked in opposites.

The Wildcats may or may not feel the loss of Ralph Kercheval. To the Generals, he was nothing more than another number, but to many other colleges he was far more than Frankenstein, Dracula, and a half dozen boogiemans in one. The Generals were

Continued on page four

Hospital Notes

There are three Washington and Lee students in Stonewall Jackson hospital. Thomas Landvoigt, of Washington, D. C., is suffering from a painful boil on his arm. His improvement is rapid and it is expected that he will soon be able to return to his classes. James Bridges, intermedial law student from Big Island, Va., and John E. Neill, East Orange, N. J., are recovering from bad colds. Most of the students entering the hospital this year have been suffering from colds.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

HAIL, HAIL, THE BAND'S ALL HERE

Captain Mattox and his cohorts did their best to put on an interesting show last Saturday, and the lads from South Carolina did their part, too, until they became aware of the uselessness of trying to push 1,400 pounds of blue-clad obstinacy around; but with all these efforts to please, everyone still longed for the "Swing" and that other tune the band used to play. And though last year the editorial standby was "A good band or no band," all now are admitting that the old band and its straggling is much preferably to the hoarse sound of one's own voices.

So it is with enthusiasm that the announcement of the reorganization of the band is received. Advance plans indicate that student interest in a band is on the rise, and no man appears more capable of promoting this enthusiasm than Dr. Leon P. Smith, the new director. Washington and Lee can hardly hope for a band comparable in size to the musical units that look so impressive playing the songs of our football rivals, but it can have a snappy, effective group of players who look like they are proud of the university they represent.

When this transformation begins to take place, then upper classmen will start drifting back into the ranks to bolster with the added dignity of their presence the freshmen who year after year have been the goats. Not until upper classmen do take an active interest will the band amount to much. Right now, it appears as if the band will cease to be a laughing matter and supply music that we can appreciate as well as enjoy. Certainly the initiative and activity that those leading the band movement have shown in the past few days deserve the full support of the student body and the athletic association.

THE V. P. I. FACULTY PLAYS HITLER

Associate Press dispatches from Blacksburg tell of the throttling of undergraduate expression at V. P. I. through the establishment of faculty censorship of all student publications, a slap in the face to any intelligent student body and a cringing act of ill faith on the part of the faculty. To be sure, the faculty at V. P. I. may maintain only a tacit censorship and really not interfere with the free expression of undergraduate opinion, but then no American colonist was going broke paying a tax on tea, either. Our forefathers fought for rights, not privileges.

The announcement of faculty censorship come with President Julian A. Burruss's confirmation of the banning of *The Skipper*, monthly humor magazine. Good reason for barring such a publication can be conceived, but faculty control of what students think is without justification under any circumstances. Especially is this true of such an intelligently and fairly edited paper as the weekly *Tech*. And if the gentlemen of the V. P. I. faculty think they are controlling student thought by keeping unpleasant things out of print they are sadly deluding themselves and turning student discussion into channels where it will be most misinformed, subversive, and destructive. As for college editors, they tend always to be conservative, with first regard for the best interests of their schools, otherwise, they have no appreciable influence with their fellow students. Furthermore, the faculty, in any case that might arise, has first and last opportunity to set forth its case. Only when the faculty's case can not stand on its merits could censorship be useful to anyone in all its viciousness, and under such circumstances the students are not going to be fooled anyway, only embittered.

V. P. I. is only hurting itself in the eyes of the educational world by this petty, cowardly action that implies to outsiders that it is an institution afraid to look at itself squarely. Should there be student leaders who are not afraid to face conditions realistically but ready to combat this encroachment on their rights, their efforts will be backed and applauded by every thinking college student and liberal educator in the country.

DARES AND CHALLENGES CONVINCE NO ONE

Another rampant deferred pledger feels obliged to champion the weak and oppressed freshmen and come to the rescue of those clubs that appear to be unable to pick the kind of men they want, but his methods at least are novel.

His desired reforms are to be accomplished simply by turning the executive committee, which he frankly admits is no good, into a court of inquisition that is to put freshmen through the third degree of rush week all over again and lay before us the evils of deferred pledging in true

stories of shame and suffering. Just like asking congress to investigate the campaign methods of its members one by one to protect the sovereign rights of the Peepul. Or like having Mussolini grill his blackshirts on the blessings of dictatorship. As least the executive committee ought to know; its members always do their share of rushing.

The innocence of this proposal is characteristic of the impractical idealism of the deferred pledgers (if satire was intended, it was subtle, indeed). The writer thinks "the majority of the fraternities on this campus do not realize the dire need of a new system." Well, if the fraternities do not, who can? Their members have all been pledged by cut-throat methods, they know their own rushing tricks, and imagine those of every rival club to be three times as vicious as theirs.

The deferred pledgers have yet to show us that a long period of rushing would decrease instead of increase unfair rushing tactics, bribes, and promises, or that it would encourage instead of destroy what feeling of friendliness there is between the fraternities. They have yet to show that it would be easier for a new man to decide between two or three fraternities after he has been obligated to each for courtesies extending over a long period of time, or after he has made a number of close friends in each competing club. Or perhaps the deferred pledgers want two or three fraternities who happen to be at the top of their cycle right now to entrench themselves and grow stronger and stronger until they can dominate things as they see fit. Whatever they want, if they expect to do anything it is time for them to snap out of it and come across with less dares, challenges, and optimism and more sound, convincing argument.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

At least the Progressive party is still alive . . . and a Sigma Chi takes his place on the executive committee. Now if the Liberal Reformer's could only find an excuse to do something, we'd see if 1935 elections are to be anything like 1934's.

A new play is entitled "The Sleeping Preacher" . . . how about one on "The Sleeping Professor?"

After seeing Bing Crosby as a Princeton man, who is your choice to portray a yodeling Washington and Lee man on the screen? How about Bob Montgomery? What difference does it make if he can't sing?

Speaking of Princeton, *The Washington Post* says the announcement has leaked out that this year's freshmen at "Old Nassau" are the greenest ever. Do you suppose that referee has matriculated?

Frosh presidential candidate Many's idea of the freshmen sponsoring a dansant during the spring set isn't such a bad idea at that. If Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars can do it, certainly the freshmen could.

Who says "Esquire" doesn't influence Washington and Lee men? First it was those waiter's coats at Finals, and now it's bow ties.

But does anyone dare to sport one of those checkerboard linen vests pictured in the September issue of the "magazine for men"?

So General Johnson has resigned! Now who will invent new epithets . . . and what do you think of the President's "Dear Hughie" in his letter accepting the General's resignation? Ducky, eh what?

The cheerleaders tell us "No profanity in The Swing," and then turn around and introduce a new yell that is chiefly mild profanity. . . tsk, tsk, such inconsistency!

—B A T.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Freshman John Champ Neely was unanimously elected president of his class on an NRA platform—"New Rules for All." And incidentally, getting a new car out of the deal.

A large majority of students answering a Ring-tum Phi questionnaire expressed a desire for a holiday to attend the Princeton game.

Forty-three students were hailed into court for failure to have Lexington auto licenses, and announcements were made that the drive would be continued until the student body had paid up.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Troubadours were swamped when 104 would-be actors reported for the first tryouts of the season.

An agreement was made between the senior classes of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee allowing each other to attend all dances during the term. The arrangement has been continued ever since.

Fraternities pledged 193 freshmen. Forty-one students, most of them freshmen, reported for the first band practice.

TEN YEARS AGO

That shrine of science, the Chemistry building, was reported nearing completion.

The first issue of the Alumni Magazine, replacing the old Alumni Bulletin, was on the presses.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that it is because of one of two reasons that a plan for deferred pledging has consistently failed to pass in the Interfraternity Council.

The first of these is that the majority of the fraternities on the campus do not at all realize the dire need of a new system, which would do away with the catch-as-catch-can method and supplant it with one more rational, under which the freshmen would have an opportunity to carefully consider the merits and demerits of the fraternities rushing them, and the old men would have a better chance to gain first hand knowledge of the abilities of the men they propose to take in.

The only other reason, it seems to me, is that members of the chapters which consistently block any move to change the existing system fear that their houses and men will not bear too close an observation on the part of the freshmen before they have got their quota filled, and the begoggled freshmen have signed on the dotted line.

If the latter be the case then it would save innumerable hours of work if representatives of these chapters would appear before the Interfraternity Council and make a statement that they will pass no amendment to the Interfraternity laws which will not include a provision for the prosecution of those freshmen who haven't decided for themselves. It couldn't make a great deal of difference to these chapters who the freshmen are so long as they are enrolled in the University and have the price of an initiation fee. If, however, such is not the case, then it is a fact that it is not generally recognized to what extent the need of a new system reaches.

I dare the Executive Committee of the Student Body to investigate the rushing methods of every fraternity on the campus.

During the several years in which I have been a member of this student body I cannot recall a single constructive act that has been performed by the committees which I have helped elect. There will be those who will dissent from this opinion and others who will say that I am not "in the know," which latter statement will be perfectly correct. But if such an act had been performed, I am quite sure that the Executive Committee would have been the first to announce it through your columns. Speaking purely as a layman, therefore, I reiterate that no such thing has come to pass, not even one that by the wildest imaginings of man could be construed as such.

However, I submit to the committee the proposal that they call before themselves every man who was pledged to any fraternity on the campus this year. Under oath they shall examine him on every detail of his rushing program. Of course it is more than can be hoped for to expect them to testify against fraternities to which they finally succumbed, but a good deal of interesting material should come to light.

I further propose that two members of the Interfraternity Council, neither of them a member of the fraternity "under fire,"

*shall be present at all hearings.

Unless the members of the Executive Committee feel that their own tactics will not stand a public hearing, it will accept this opportunity with alacrity.

Failure to accept it will be an admission ipso facto that the committee is afraid to have bared the rushing methods of its members.

Very sincerely yours,
For Deferred Pledging.

Dear Sir:

When we subscribe to the Campus Tax in the beginning of the year, we are impressed with the fact that, among other things, we may attend two glee club concerts during the year. Yet the Glee Club gets no share of the tax, and its activities must be financed by the members themselves. This is an organization which is an important feature of the college campus. It has a good proportion of members in relation to other groups. Don't you think it should receive a small cut of the campus tax? It should make it easier for the Glee club and Mr. Graham to put its program over.

Yours truly,
A Freshman.

PREVIEWS

"THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
—with—
Frederic March
Constance Bennett
Frank Morgan

Those who see this show will, without the least bit of a doubt, declare it one of the most enjoyable pictures of the year.

Although Frederic March and Constance Bennett have the title roles, Frank Morgan literally walks away with the show. Perhaps you remember him playing the leading part in "Sisters Under the Skin." At that time he was acclaimed by critics from coast to coast to be a coming star. Their faith in him is verified in "The Affairs of Cellini," as he attains another triumph of his career.

The story has a most unusual background and plot. The latter is centered around a historical setting, but just because the setting and the story are of this nature one must not be frightened away. More animation and reality are found in this picture than in previous ones of such type. The would-be dryness is greatly overcome by Mr. Morgan's wit and the faultless acting of the supporting players.

Miss Bennett portrays the part of Frank Morgan's wife in an excellent manner, as she proves to her fans that she is capable of playing roles other than those of a modern care-free nature.

You will find Frederic March utterly different. This time he is a dashing Romeo who dashes unusually well, and he, too, contributes much to make the show more than an ordinary evening's entertainment. —M. C.

"Formal," a new magazine designed especially for college students has recently made its appearance.

In format, the new publication is similar to "Esquire."

HONOR ROLL—June 5, 1934

- Baird, L. R.—2nd semester and session
- Beale, J. V.—2nd semester
- Betts, D. W.—2nd semester and session
- Black, J. A.—2nd semester and session
- Blalock, J. A.—2nd semester and session
- Bolen, A. A.—2nd semester and session
- Boyd, G., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Brickhouse, R. L.—2nd semester and session
- Brown, M. A.—2nd semester and session
- Cox, Emery, Jr.—2nd semester and session
- DeVan, R. P., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Drake, W. M.—2nd semester and session
- Earley, V. B.—2nd semester and session
- Fisch, Paul—2nd semester and session
- Gilmore, D. J.—2nd semester and session
- Hardwick, L. E.—2nd semester and session
- Harper, J. H.—2nd semester
- Harrelson, A. M., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Harvey, L. L.—2nd semester and session
- Herwick, J. T.—2nd semester and session
- Hirst, O. L.—2nd semester and session
- Key, F. B.—2nd semester and session
- LaVarre, C. A.—2nd semester and session
- LaVolpe, V. R.—2nd semester
- Lund, F. E., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- McCardell, J. M.—2nd semester and session
- MacDonald, K. G.—2nd semester and session
- Macey, J. I.—2nd semester
- Massengale, J. T.—2nd semester and session
- Maynard, F. F.—session
- Moody, J. S.—2nd semester
- Newcomb, C. B., Jr.—2nd semester
- Palmer, F. M.—2nd semester and session
- Ruth, R. W.—2nd semester and session
- Saunders, J. R.—2nd semester
- Schildknecht, W. R.—2nd semester and session
- Simmons, J. B.—2nd semester
- Smith, W. C.—2nd semester
- Sphar, W. R., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Stradling, F. N.—2nd semester and session
- Stuart, R. K.—2nd semester and session
- Sweet, C. A., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Tompkins, S. F.—2nd semester and session
- Wallace, I. G., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Watkins, E. L.—2nd semester
- Weber, L. B.—2nd semester and session
- Wilkerson, C. W.—2nd semester and session
- Williams, L. D., Jr.—2nd semester and session
- Wilson, F. G.—2nd semester and session

Library Gets New Facilities

Board of Trustees Donates Funds For Modern Lamp Equipment

Something new in the old library!

Realizing that for many years the library has been in need of a more modern and effective lighting arrangement the Board of Trustees by special appropriation has made it possible for the University Carnegie Library to be equipped with "one of the finest modern arrangements of library lighting."

In the rotunda reading tables were fitted yesterday with "Higbie Reading Lamps," designed by Prof. H. H. Higbie of the University of Michigan. These lamps by an ingenious mirror system of indirect lighting make possible an even light distribution at the proper reading angle. To aid in correct lighting the tables have also been lowered two inches. Higbie lamps, which have been called "the latest thing in science

and good sense," are also used in the library of Sweet Briar college.

Besides the main reading room, other parts of the library have been equipped with new lighting arrangements. The English and History Seminars and Reference room were fitted last summer with new fixtures under the direction of Dr. Dickey.

To aid further reading comfort Miss McCrum announces that arm chairs "of a more roomy design" are gradually being placed in seminars and alcoves.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

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pump found in other sacless pens. The
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these—that's why it's guaranteed
mechanically perfect!

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The only transparent style with VISIBLE INK supply that doesn't LOOK transparent. Says Everett Gentry (student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston)—"When we medic used rubber sacs, we had to carry bottles of ink to lectures and exams. The Parker Vacumatic has ended that nuisance. Do you wonder we've gone for it in a big way?"
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To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner—send for 20,000-word Battle of Parker Quind—the Pen-Cleaning ink—Free. Address Dept. 000.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Full Strength Games Feature Tomorrow's Grid Program As Many Teams Face First Hard Contests of Year; W. and L. Football Battles Will Go on Radio

Football will shift into high gear tomorrow as most every team in the country begins to unfold its schedule. Some have yet to pass through the breather stage, but a majority of elevens will dig their respective cleats right into the sod and prepare for plenty of tough opposition.

The Generals and the Wildcats will do just that. After a preliminary workout with the smaller teams of last Saturday, Coaches Tilson and Wynne face more than their first test of the season tomorrow. Tilson and Wynne expect to make it an issue, in fact.

The Wildcats and the Generals have been at each other's throats since those gay nineties Mae West is trying so hard to depict. Back in 1899, the throats of respective players were so enticed that both teams refused to quit when the final whistle blew on a 0-0 deadlock. The referee halted the game, but the players would not hear of it. Finally, they compromised by starting all over the following day and Kentucky won, 6-0. Since then, the story has been almost the same.

Washington and Lee would make an excellent homecoming game for the Wildcats, if it were not too early in the season. Not only are most of Chet Wynne's men from the Blue Grass sector, but so are a good many of Mr. Tex Tilson's proteges. For instance, there is Ashland from whence come Jay Henthorne, Dick Gumm, and Bill Ellis—not to mention Amos Bolen, an assistant coach. Versailles gave us Bill Fishback, and Danville came through with Joe Arnold. Now Joe Arnold is coming through for Lexington. Jack Bailey, by the bye, is from Maysville, in old Kentucky.

And now—here's something. Even though broadcasting is forbidden in the Southern conference and also in conference towns, Washington and Lee will go on the air from time to time

this season when inter-sectional games are played away from Lexington. Radio station WRBX, Roanoke, is planning a series of play-by-play descriptions during the season for numerous Virginia teams, and the first will be heard tomorrow when V. P. I. meets Pop Warner's young men of Temple. The General-Princeton game will also be broadcast on that date.

Jack Lloyd, sports announcer, will handle the game on a wire dispatch that comes directly from the press box in Philly. Frank Cunningham, alumnus of 1932, who is sports commentator for this station, will view the V. M. I.-Duke game and give a play-by-play account of that contest at 8:15 o'clock. The station broadcasts on 1410 kilocycles, and it can generally be heard here without any trouble in the daytime. At night, it's hard to get.

This same Cunningham, you will probably like to know, has been running a series of football articles in the Richmond Times-Dispatch this week, "Who Is This Thistlethwaite?" The serial tells the life story of Richmond's new coach, a former star grid tutor in the west.

The author, who was night editor of the Ring-tum Phi his senior year here, now represents the United Press and the Washington Herald in southwestern Virginia. His free lance stories have appeared in Complete Detective Novels, The Roanoke World-News, and several other newspapers. In August, his thirty-minute adventure fantasy, "The Empire of Horror," was broadcast.

We haven't found our ace predictor, the old herd professor, this season, so we've had to do it ourselves. Last week, we predicted a 19-0 win for the Generals and hit it slap-ka-dabby on the head. We try it again, possibly for the last time, and predict a 14-6 victory for the Big Blue.

Take it or leave it.

20 Report For Cross Country

Squad Quickly Rounding Into Shape for Davidson Meet October 13

Twenty candidates reported to Coach Forest Fletcher last Monday for cross country practice. Dick Dunaj, last year's star, is on hand again and is expected to give the men he faces a real test. Much interest is being centered in Bob Kingsbury, the star of last year's freshman team.

The team is quickly rounding into shape and will be ready to go on the 13th of October, when Davidson comes here for the first meet of the season. On November 3, North Carolina will meet the Generals in a dual meet here, and on the seventeenth of November Washington and Lee will play host for the state meet. The final meet of the season will be the conference meet at Chapel Hill on November 23.

16 Entered In Links Tourney

Twenty Expected to Tee Off Sunday in Prize Competition

With eight more entries received, boosting the number to sixteen, Washington and Lee's first open golf tournament is assured of success. Among the late entrants are Bill Alexander, varsity man of last year, Hart Baker, Alex Wray, and Henry Ray. Several more are expected to enter with probably twenty teeing off Sunday morning.

Several changes have been made in the prize list. In addition to the trophy given the winner one will also be awarded the runner-up. There will also be a cup given for the best 18 hole score. As a novelty, a prize will be awarded for the best selective nine holes shot by any one competing.

Prospects for Boxing Bright; Five Lettermen Return to Ring

With five of last year's team returning, Coach Tex Tilson considers prospects for boxing unusually bright he said today. While only three men are lost, Captain Ed Mincher, Lew Martin, and Duncan Corbett, their absence will be sorely felt. Mincher graduated, and Martin, finalist in the 175 pound class at the Southern conference, is ineligible. Corbett, a sophomore last year, may return for the second semester but it is doubtful.

The loss of Corbett complicates things in the 118 pound class. Dan Fallat, from last year's freshman squad, has possibilities, but is inexperienced. Mario De la Ossa, a letterman in 1932, but who was out of school last year, may fight in this class if he can make the weight. The 125 pound class presents no worries as Wally Davies who fought that weight last year, is returning. The 135 pound class should be well taken care of by Lyle Moore, who returns for his second year of competition.

The 145-pound class is wide open. With the loss of Mincher and no returning freshmen this

weight presents a problem. Ed Jean may be used at this weight, but it is probable that he will stick to his old class. Men returning for the 155-pound class are Jean and Hardwick Stuart. Jean looks best but Stuart, a south-paw, was developing rapidly as the season closed last year.

In Captain George Short the team will have one of the best 165-pounders in the Southern conference. A hard hitter and clever boxer, he should have a great season. Martin will be missed but his place should be well taken care of by Charley Mower. Mower, who boxed unlimited last year, is a natural light-heavy and should do well. The unlimited class will probably be handled by Duane Berry from last year's freshman squad. Berry carries a K. O. punch in either hand that makes him dangerous at all times.

Coach Tilson is busy at present with football and will not start practice till the close of the grid season. Meets with St. Johns, Maryland, and V. P. I. have already been scheduled and three more will be added.

Injuries Play Havoc With Brigadier Team

With only one week left before a trip to Richmond opens the season, injuries have beset the starting lineup of the Brigadiers. Amby Nolan, tackle, is nursing a busted ear drum, and has been absent from practice for most of the week. Will Rogers, first string center, has been out due to a cut over his eye, and the same trouble is bothering Keller, former Fishburne guard.

Right now, Coach Bolen is stressing the offense. He is well satisfied with his array of linemen, but lack of a strong enough backfield worries him.

LOST
A black-gray Parker-Duofold fountain pen. Finder please return to Ring-tum Phi office and receive reward.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Keydets Offer Student Rates

W. and L. Men Given Special Price For V. M. I. Games

Washington and Lee students will be admitted to Duke-V. M. I. football game over at Alumni field tomorrow afternoon for half price, according to Captain Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, who has closed a reciprocal admission agreement with V. M. I.

Regular price for the game will be two dollars, but students will be admitted for one dollar. There will be a special ticket booth for Washington and Lee guests, and athletic directors at V. M. I. request that the "dollar admittees" apply at this booth only for their tickets.

Duke, the choice of many ex-

Christian Council to Sponsor Hike

A hike to be held Sunday afternoon will inaugurate this year's program of activities sponsored by the Christian Council. The group of hikers, led by Dr. Stowe and Dave Basile of the council, will leave from the council room at 2:30 p. m. The hike will be made to Lover's Leap, which is about four miles north of Lexington. All students interested in hiking and in Christian work are urged to be present Sunday.

Congressman to Speak

Rev. Prickett of the Manley Memorial Baptist church announces that the Hon. Willis A. Robinson, Representative from this district in Congress, will address the student class of that church, Sunday morning at ten A. M. All students are cordially invited to meet with the class.

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I-M Activities Begin Monday

Touch Football, Horseshoes Will Be First Events on Program

Entry blanks for intramural touch football and horseshoe pitching tournaments were distributed at the fraternity houses Wednesday night and were due in at 8:00 this evening. Drawings and starting times for both events will be posted in the gym Saturday morning.

The first football game will be played Monday afternoon at 3:40 on the baseball diamond. Only one game a day will be played this year instead of two games as was the custom last year. This is due to the fact that freshman football practice is held on the diamond also.

Play in the horseshoe pitching tournament will also begin Monday afternoon. Entrants are asked to find out when they are to play immediately and run their matches off as early as possible to speed up play.

W.-L. Graduate Writes Eulogy on General Lee; Book Praised by Gaines

"Lee, West Point and Lexington" is the title of the latest eulogy of Robert E. Lee, recently written by Walter C. Preston, of the class of 1915, and published by the Antioch Press.

"Scholarly and interesting" was the comment of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, upon the new book. As might be supposed from the title, the book deals with Lee's administrations at West Point and Washington College, the forerunner of Washington and Lee University. Preston is the son of one of General Lee's Washington College students, Johan A. Preston.

Sigma Upsilon Meeting

The first meeting of Sigma Upsilon, honorary English society, will be held during the first or second week of October, Sam Canney, president, said today. At this time five pledges will be elected for 1934.

For the convenience of students in the Journalism department, the Journalism Library will be open each evening between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock.

Fall Baseball Practice Will Not Be Held For Lack of Playing Field

All hope for fall baseball practice this year has been definitely abandoned. Capt. Dick Smith announced today. The lack of a playing field was given as the reason for the dropping of the plans. With the varsity and freshman football squads holding work-outs every afternoon, and with the start of intramural touch football next week, the possibility of a field where the baseball team could practice this fall was out of the question.

Squad of 27 Leaves To Battle With Wildcats

Captain Sam Mattox heads the list of 27 men who will be taken down to Kentucky by Coach Tilson to provide entertainment for a gala crowd in Lexington tomorrow.

The men leaving on the travelling squad are Mattox, Anderson, Arnold, Berry, Bonino, Brascher, Carmen, Dyer, Ellis, Fishback, Glynn, Gumm, Henthorne, Jones, Lowry, Martin, Moore, Owings, Seaton, Sample, Seitz, Smith, Wilkerson, Mower, Bailey, Pette, and Harrison.

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"I'm specializing in chemistry, which means a large amount of 'lab' work," says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's interesting—but a tough grind. After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell—and what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot of Camels and never yet have they ruffled my nerves."

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SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speaking of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."



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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Wildcats Hope For Revenge In Tilt Tomorrow

Continued from page one
set for his predicted long runs, and before the game was over he had about as much chance as a Boy Scout at a general strike fight.

To take his place is Bert Johnson, a rising comer, who ran loops around the Maryville Highlanders last week while Bob Pritchard, star of last year's game in Roanoke, was permitted to score the touchdowns. Neither of these regulars were in the game more than a few minutes, but in that time Johnson had reeled off two brilliant runs and paved the way for Pritchard to score twelve points.

Chet Wynne, the new coach who replaced Harry Gamage, seems to have developed a strong team in his short time. His star punter, Langan Hays, turned out some surprising work last week when many of his boots, continually poor in practice, went far over the 50-yard distance. One punt, from behind the goal line, spiraled well past midfield.

But with all this material, the Wildcat brow is most uneasy. Porter Grant, end coach who scouted the Generals last week, carried back great stories to Coach Wynn of the 200-pound line, the fast backfield, and the sure-fire passers. Wynne was also told of the Generals' punt returns which averaged more than 25 yards. And he heard about Bill Seaton.

Cat Scout Here

Grant told his team about Bonino, about Owings, about Ellis, and all the others. He watched the stalwart line perform without a hitch and remembered the far lighter one at Lexington, Kentucky. He labeled the Generals as "a team hard to beat" and emphatically stated that the score could have been six times over if Tilson hadn't used so many substitutes, and so few trick plays.

In the meantime, Pat Mitchell came back with many stories of his own. He had watched Kentucky sweep aside the weaker Maryville by four touchdowns and a safety. He saw the Wildcats gain 362 yards from scrimmage to Maryville's 51, 18 first downs to one, and Bob Pritchard's touchdown in the first two minutes.

There were two things he didn't see, passing and extra points. The Kentuckians tried nary a forward heave, but they did try hard and diligently to boot balls between the goal posts and every attempt was null and void. Whether or not the Wildcats will spring a surprise aerial attack remains to be seen.

Rockne vs. Warner
Chet Wynne will match his Notre Dame tactics with Tex Tilson's Warner system in the stadium tomorrow, but as no Wildcat linesman can even approach the weights of Bonino and Owings, Tilson is certain to have a slight edge.

Both teams boast good punting. The Kentucky backfield is better than that of the Generals, but then the Big Blue line is more than head-up over the Wynne-men. Both squads are hard fighting, football-loving players, and the coming game will probably be the winner's start towards a superlative season.

Following the Generals' game, the Wildcats will turn eyes toward such powerful teams as Cincinnati, North Carolina, Alabama, Auburn, Tulane, and Tennessee.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I am a junior in the academic school. The most recent issue of the Ring-tum Phi stated that "the age old tradition of electing the prize goat as president of the freshman class may be broken in the coming election." This statement is, in my judgment, unfair to last year's freshman president, John Neely. I too, gained my share of amusement at the beginning of the year when Neely made his campaign speeches for president of the class, knowing as he did the attributes of that office. It is now a known fact that Neely secured a brand new Pontiac roadster as a gift from his brother who had promised him one in the event that he become president of the class.

But after being elected, things were different. When, at the first freshman rally, Neely was called upon to make a speech (being expected to make himself ridiculous) what did he do but go out on the floor and demand that the freshman, rather than waste their breath demanding a foolish sort of amusement, save it to cheer the Generals on the field the following day?

Then too, Neely conducted the class meetings personally, and according to Professor Latture, "Conducted them in such a manner, and with such splendid cooperation on the part of the freshmen whose respect he commanded, that the freshmen were not required to attend meetings

Three New Professors Added To Faculty; Others Promoted

Three new members have been added to the faculty this year. Dr. Leon P. Smith, a native of Georgia, came to Washington and Lee to succeed the late Dr. Benjamin De la Warr Easter as professor of romance languages.

After receiving his degree from Emory, Dr. Smith served as principal of a Georgia high school. Later he went to the University of Chicago to receive his doctor's degree and was retained by that University as a member of the department of French. He has been employed in that capacity for the last five years, two of which he has been assistant dean. Mr. George Stuyvesant Jackson, who served as supply instructor in English at Washington and Lee two years ago, has returned to the faculty as instructor in English. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Bowdoin and holds a master's degree from Harvard, where for some time he was an instructor in English. During his absence from Washington and Lee he has served as assistant professor of English at the Portland, Maine,

extension of Boston University. Mrs. Jackson, his wife, has accepted the position of cataloger in the University Library, a position which she held from 1930 to 1933.

Richard Powell Carter, graduate of Washington and Lee, former Sunday Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and State News Editor of the Greensboro, N. C., Daily News, has become director of the University news bureau and will also serve as instructor in journalism.

Professor Hale Houston is the new head of the department of engineering, succeeding the late Dr. W. T. Lyle. Dr. M. H. Stow is the acting head of the department of geology in the place of the late Dr. H. C. Campbell.

Professor O. W. Riegel has become head of the department of journalism, succeeding William L. Mapel, resigned.

F. James Barnes, II, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in political science.

Two Cracks

At Show Is Limit For Freshmen Says Daves

Two show crashes, o. k.—any more, dire consequences. Such is the way Ralph Daves, manager of the New theatre, and Jack Ball, president of the student body, have laid down the law to the freshman class, which in all its verdant enthusiasm, almost staged a crash last Tuesday night for no good reason at all.

Crashes will be tolerated on the eve of the Maryland game and after the pajama parade at Homecoming. One will also be allowed next semester during the celebration of freshman night.

The full force of V. C. is going to be turned loose on show crashes this year, Ball promised. He declined to state explicitly what the dire consequences will be, but they probably will include the payment of admission costs, V. C. punishment, and a fine imposed by the executive committee to cover the refund Manager Daves must make to his paying patrons in case of a crash.

cause it was not needed in the student life nor did it lend any beneficial services to campus activities.

It was understood that the magazine in several of its numbers last year contained material objectionable by college authorities.

To Censor Publications

Besides the abolition of the magazine, President Burrus announced that a faculty committee will from now on serve as a board of censorship for all material to be printed in two other student publications — The Virginia Tech, weekly newspaper, and The Bugle, college yearbook.

Last year the Virginia Tech caused a stir on the campus when it published charges of "favoritism" in connection with athletic activities. It was said the board of directors of the Alumni Association passed resolutions calling for faculty censorship.

In its disappearance The Skipper joins the ranks of the Wash-

Lee Journalism School is Oldest In United States, Says Historian

The belief that the Lee School of Journalism, founded by Robert E. Lee here in 1869, is the oldest in the United States, was supported recently by Francis Trevelyan Miller, noted American historian, in a letter to the New York Times.

The letter was in answer to an editorial, "Journalist-Educator," which recently appeared in the Times, asserting that the University of Missouri had the first school of journalism in the nation. Wrote Dr. Miller, in part:

"Perhaps I can be of some service to you in establishing the facts in this important historical question. While conducting exhaustive investigations as historian-general for the semi-centennial memorial of the Civil War, published in ten volumes under title, "The Photographic History of the Civil War," by the Review of Reviews company, our large research board agreed that the honor of founding this first school

of journalism belongs to General Lee."

Dr. Miller, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1901, is historian-general of Historical Foundations, Inc., and as such has acted as editor-in-chief of over forty important works on history and economics.

In a letter to Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, relative to his communication to the Times, Dr. Miller wrote:

"As an historian, I could not allow this important historical credit to pass erroneously into record. And as a faithful worshiper at the shrine of General Lee at Washington and Lee University, this simple duty was obligatory. I find many journalists and scholars were not aware that the first school of journalism was founded by General Lee at Washington and Lee University, in 1869, and were tremendously interested."

OWINGS TO PLAY!
"Howard (Tubby) Owings will be ready to start the Kentucky game," Coach Tex Tilson said tonight on the eve of the great battle. The left ankle is healed, and there is not the slightest limp when this 257 pounds of might and muscle walks.

While "Tex" naturally refused to give his starting lineup, he assured students that Tubby is in the prime of condition and capable of starting.

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Authorities Ban Tech Magazine

Other Publications Placed Under Faculty Censorship by President

According to a news story in the Roanoke Times Wednesday morning the report that The Skipper, Virginia Polytechnic Institute monthly comic magazine, has been discontinued was confirmed at Blacksburg Tuesday by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the institution. This action was taken by the college administration during the latter part of the past session and the editor and business manager of the student publication were informed of the action this summer.

According to Dr. Burruss, the magazine was discontinued be-

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges
Ben A. Thirkield
John Eshbaugh
Frank Price
James L. Price
Osmond Baxter
Sam Moore
Albert Durante
Wallace Davies
Randolph Tucker
A. N. Walker
Matthew Duffy
O. H. Dillon
J. D. Wiggins

after six weekly meetings had been held."

At a meeting in Dean Gilliam's office, it was Neely's arguments that prevented the officials of the college from accessing the entire freshman class to pay for damage done on Freshman Night.

So I, among many of the upper-classesmen, think it's time to give Neely credit for what he accomplished. We were amused and laughed at first when there was a humorous side to the election—now, let's give him a hand where it is certainly due!—and say, not that the tradition of electing the prize goat WILL be broken, but that it WAS broken last year, and that the chances are that the tradition will not have a rebirth.

Sincerely,
An Interested Junior.

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PAUL LUKAS
MONDAY
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