

## Second Informal To Follow Game With Gobblers

Doremus Gymnasium To Be Scene of Dance After V. P. I. Game

### PROCEEDS BENEFIT MONOGRAM CLUB

Funds To Be Turned Over To Buy Sweaters For Athletes

The second informal, Homecoming Day, and the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. game will be features of the week-end of November 17, when the Tech team invades Wilson field. Those who attended the first informal of the season October 6, will be looking forward to the dance, which will take place the night of the game. The V.P.I. players will be guests of honor, and the W. & L. players members, pro tem, of the dance floor committee.

#### For Monogram Club

The dance of November 17 is to be the Football Informal, and all proceeds are to be turned over to the Monogram Club to be added to the sweater fund. Arrangements are being made for one of the biggest events of the fall season, as Homecoming Day will bring a large group of alumni. It is understood that V. P. I. is making arrangements to bring a large part of her student body. If the rival football teams are reasonably successful in the remainder of their schedules, a crowd of 10,000 to 12,000 is not too much to expect. Additional bleachers will probably be erected for the occasion, and accommodations will be made for numerous out-of-town guests.

#### Collegians To Play

Those in charge of the informal are looking forward to one of the finest dances of the season. The Southern Collegians will again furnish the music, and are practicing several new pieces under the direction of Ethan Allen. The Collegians will probably be the same group which played at the first dance—ten pieces, with Graham Morison leading.

Details are being made public early for the Football Informal in order that students will have plenty of time to sign up girls for the week-end. Last informal illustrated what can be done in that line with a good game in the afternoon and a reasonable number of girls at the dance. The alumni are expected to form quite a crowd—an enthusiastic crowd, and Homecoming Day should be well celebrated with a hard game and a good Football Informal. Wire that girl!

## Special Train To Virginia Pends

As yet no arrangements have been made for chartering a special train to go to Charlottesville for the W. & L.-Va. game.

According to Captain Dick Smith, a "special" will be engaged to make the trip if enough students express a desire to make the trip by train. The fare of the "special" would be only \$3 for the round trip.

The matter of whether or not to grant a holiday for November 3, the day of the Virginia game, has not as yet been decided by the faculty, either.

All students wishing to go to Charlottesville for the game by special train are advised to get in touch with John Bell Towill at the Phi Kappa Phi house as soon as possible. The whole matter as to whether or not to charter the train has been left up to the student body.

Coach Hawley has painted the pants of guards and tackles so that the backs can keep their heads down and still pick out their interference in going through the line. The guards have black circles painted on the seats of their pants, and the tackles have large white circles painted on theirs, all for the guidance of the backs.

## Cadet-Cavalier Battle Today In Lexington

The Virginia team which will engage V. M. I. on Saturday will be considerably weakened, unless several of the men hurt in last week's game with Princeton recover before then. Three last year's letter men and one new man are off the team on account of injuries.

The Cavaliers have spent this week in drilling on their offensive. The work of the week before the Princeton game was mainly defensive training, because they had only hoped to keep the Tigers from scoring. But there is still ample evidence of strength in the backfield, despite the injured men.

V. M. I. plans to develop a stronger running attack, and this week's practice will be devoted to that end. Virginia is expected to use an overhead game, but the cadets hope to break it up as they did that of Roanoke last week. Six Maroon passes were intercepted by the Cadets, one of which resulted in a touchdown.

## Kentucky Man Lauds Generals Fine Playing

Kerr, Publicity Man, Praises Washington and Lee Backfield

Kentucky's publicity manager, James M. Kerr, was loud in his praise of the Washington and Lee team that held the powerful Wildcats to a lone touchdown last Saturday. The Blue and White went into the line-up battered from the Carolina State game and heavy practices previous to play.

The following is what the Kentuckian had to say about the Herronites in a recent article released from his office:

"It was a great Kentucky defense, plus indomitable fighting spirit, that spelled defeat for a powerful team of Virginians last week. It is doubtful if the Wildcats will face a better backfield all season than the one exhibited by the Generals, yet the Blue and White players successfully met and repulsed every charge when the visitors needed yardage most. Kentucky used three distinct styles of defense, shifting according to the down and Washington and Lee's offensive lineup. This and an alert backfield particularly against passes, held the Generals powerless.

"Offensively Washington and Lee had the better of the argument, but the Wildcats will get better in this department with experience. They were a bit slow running off their plays when in scoring distance, but knew full well what to do and when to do it. It is positively the best team Kentucky has had in years, splendidly coached and smooth working."

"Where Kentucky had two backfield men carrying the ball, the Generals were more fortunate in possessing four men who could carry the ball with equal skill, also pass and kick. Still this triple-threat combination was insufficient to keep Kentucky from winning a game the Wildcats simply refused to lose under any circumstances."

## Dignity and Grace Wanted in Cheers

The Pacific Coast Association of cheer leaders has decided that the standard of organized cheering at football games should be raised. The delegates voiced their opposition, at a recent meeting, to the use of acrobatics by the cheer leaders.

They agreed that dignity and grace should be emphasized in order to raise the standard of organized cheering. No definite action was taken.

## Art Gallery Here Contains Rare Pictures

Few of Students Interested Enough To Visit Library Salon

### VINCENT BRADFORD DONATED PAINTINGS

Philadelphia Man Is Donor of Numerous Works of Art

By George Ashworth  
Tramp! Tramp Tramp! The boys are marching in and out of the Carnegie Library. Into the reading room, the reference room, the seminar rooms they go; but never up the stairs to the art gallery.

Washington and Lee is fortunate in having an art gallery such as this. It not only contains many excellent oil paintings but also many other works of art and a number of historical documents.

#### Bradford Collection

Most of the oil paintings were bequeathed to the University by Vincent L. Bradford, LL. D., D. C. L., of Philadelphia. Many great artists from various foreign are represented. An original Rubens with his monogram on it is probably the most famous and beautiful of all. Its title is "La Vierge et L'Enfant sur ses Genoux" ("The Virgin and Child on her knees") and it is dated 1623. Rubens tendency towards the colorist school is strongly marked in the work, red, rich brown, and gleaming white being some of the contrasts. It also shows the influence of the century in the heavy serenity of the figures and in their obvious pose.

One of the best action pictures is by Wilson, an American artist. It shows a white horse running with one hind leg raised from the ground and a red gash showing in the thigh, the neck is outstretched and the eyes wild and frightened looking. The muscles and tendons stand out giving an appearance of great strain. The title is "Wounded War Horse."

"Fortune Telling" by the artists Greuze is another one of the interesting pictures displayed. It depicts a young girl who is having her fortune told by the Gypsies. The expressions are particularly good.

There are many others well worth seeing. Besides these paint (Continued on page 3)

## Select Cast For Troubadour Act

"Officer 666" Chosen as Play; Many New Men in Play

The cast for the new Troubadour play has been decided. The play is "Officer 666."

Travelers Gladwin, the leading man will be played by Stanley Hampton, the leading man in the two production of last year—"The Butter and Egg Man," the spring production, and "Easy Come, Easy Go," played last Thanksgiving. Whitney Barnes will be played by Dan Lindsay, Vice-President of the Troubadours and a member of both last year's shows; Bateato will be played by W. A. Plummer, Production Manager of the Troubadours, who played in the "Butter and Egg Man" and "Stolen Sweets."

Mitchel Prelan, title role of "Officer 666," will be played by Gerry Holden. Tom Watkins will be played by Bill Harrington, also with experience in former Troubadour shows; Helen Burton and Mrs. Burton are being hotly contested between H. G. Dollahite, I. E. Dobbis, and T. N. Layne; while the other female part, that of Sadie Small, will be played by Bill Mumford.

Alfred Wilson, a slick city crook, will be played by L. R. Forster, a newcomer to the Troubadour circles. Captain Stone, Kearney and Ryan are undecided. R. M. D. Wagers, W. D. Tuft, M. R. Crocker and Moore being held over for these last three parts.

## LEE BLUE PENCIL CLUB EDITS ISSUE

This issue of the RING-TUM PHI is the work of members of the Lee Blue Pencil Club, local professional journalistic fraternity. Members of this club will edit three editions of the paper this month.

The Lee Blue Pencil Club was organized in the spring of 1927 by students who will enter some phase of journalism as a life work. W. M. Garrison was its first president.

A petition has been sent to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, by the local club. Officers of the club this year are: Henry P. Johnston, president; R. P. Carter, vice-president; V. C. Jones, secretary, and J. W. Davis, treasurer.

Members of the club are: G. F. Ashworth, J. W. Barger, J. G. Berry, R. P. Carter, R. S. Chapin, Joe Conner, J. B. Crane, J. W. Davis, I. H. Elias, R. D. Hamilton, P. R. Harrison, I. W. Hill, H. P. Johnson, V. C. Jones, G. M. Lapsley Mike Leibowitz, J. B. Magee, E. E. McCarthy, L. F. Powell, D. G. Price, T. J. Sugrue, E. B. Wilcox, and C. H. Wilson.

## More Applying For Degrees This Year Than Last

147 Men Are Applicants For Degrees This Year; Many Lawyers

One hundred and forty-seven men have applied for degrees at Washington and Lee this year as compared to one hundred and twenty-nine last year.

The number of applicants for all the degrees, except master of arts and bachelor of science, shows an increase over 1927-28. Two have applied for civil engineering degrees as compared to one last year. Five have applied for the master of arts degree while six applied last year. Twenty-eight have applied for the LL. B. an increase of five over last year's number. Fifty-six for the A.B. degree this year as compared to forty-nine last year.

There are fewer applicants for the B. S. this year as only 6 have applied for the degree while 10 applied last year. B. S. in commerce shows an increase of ten. Fifty have applied this year while only forty applied last year.

The following is a list of applicants:

**Civil Engineer**  
Shirey, L. L., Rader, J. W.  
Master of Arts  
Caldwell, P. E., Dunnington, G. W., Irbey, R. M., Riley, C. L., White, E. H.

**Bachelor of Laws**  
Becker, P. R., Beirne, L. C. Jr., Clark, W. R., Davis, McRee, Claunch, C. L., Dorsey, W. J., Edmondson, J. H., Fozzard, H. B., Giuffra, S. A., Hamilton, C. W., Heuser, M. M., Holt, J. M., Lancaster, S. W., Lowe, J. T., McLane, R. M., McLeod, A. H., MacBryde, M. H., Jr., Powers, R. D., Jr., Price, W. S., Rand, H. C., Jr., Ritchie, W. P., Strite, S. C., Thompson, S. J., Towill, J. B., Turner, Cooper, Jr., Warthen, G. L., White, G. W., Wilbourn, J. C.

**Bachelor of Arts**  
Amole, C. V., Backus, E. N., Barnes, A. S., Beaton, R. E., Berry, J. G., Brook, Gatewood, Carter, R. P., Chandler, W. F., Connell, W. E., Day, H. F., Eastwood, B. C., Eddy, J. V., Embree, R. B., Jr., Faulkner, J. M., Franklin, R. G., Glass, W. M., III, Hamilton, C. E., Jr., Harrington, W. B., Jr., Hawes, N. E., Henderson, J. A., Hendrix, R. W., Jr., Hill, I. W., Jr., Hinton, W. M., Homer, H. M., Huffman, H. H., Jacobs, W. B., Johnston, H. P., Junkin, A. C., Lockett, J. L., Jr., Lott, W. B., Madison, E. F., Mertins, P. S., Jr., Mitchell, G. E., Jr., Offutt, W. N., III, Pillely, J. A., Proctor, F. C., II, Rhett, B. R. L., Salinger, J. J., Sanders, I. T., Seligman, M., Shackelford, J. M., Smith, O. N., Spencer, K. E., Spengler, L. C., Jr., Sperry, R., Stephens, H. S., Stevenson, R. P., Sugg, W. C., Sugrue, T. J., Tankard, J. W., Tolley, J. R., Watson, W. C., Jr., White, E. H., Williams, R. H., Wilson, C. H., Wright, T. P.

**Bachelor of Science**  
Gamble, E. L., Haley, G. B., Janney, A. M., Jr., Knight, B. P.

## Football Makes Harvard Profit Over \$1,000,000

Huge Sums Being Spent On Athletics by Schools In America

### TUNIS SAYS CLASS FEELING IS DYING

Writer in Harper's Magazine Says Classes Growing Too Large

Harvard University's receipts from football in 1924 amounted to more than a million dollars, of which nearly \$300,000 was spent on various intercollegiate teams, traveling expenses, coaches, rubbers, trainers, doctors, uniforms, and supplies. In the same year, according to a report to the National Collegiate Association by Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State University, Ohio spent \$13,000 for intramural athletics, and \$127,017 for a \$1,600,000 stadium. And this proportionate expenditure is by no means unusual, says John R. Tunis, in the current Harper's Magazine. "During the same year Stanford University's athletic receipts were \$194,000, and after paying for a football stadium, a basketball stadium, tea mexpenses and equipment it spent the generous sum of \$7,500 on intramural sport," he states.

#### Football Is King

"When a college spends \$74,000 for coaches, \$5,000 for rubbers, and \$6,000 for medical services in one short season of two months, it might appear that intramural athletics would be likely to receive less than their share from the remainder. Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American college undergraduates are beginning to doubt its divinity.

"Intense class feeling began to die out years ago. Classes to-day are far too large in the great universities to permit of much class feeling or class loyalty being shown. The feeling so wrongly called 'college spirit' is losing ground in many of the large educational institutions throughout the country."

#### Few Students Attend

Seventeen per cent of the men and twenty-eight per cent of the women at the University of Chicago attended no football games during a recent season, according to the 1925 report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the District. (Continued on Page 3)

## Zeppelin Views To Show Here

Daves To Present News Reel At New Theatre Tuesday and Wed.

According to Manager Ralph I. Daves of the local theatres, the New and the Lyric, Lexington will get to see the International News Reel film of the flight of the giant German Graf Zeppelin which landed Monday afternoon at Lakehurst, New Jersey airport, from Germany.

The news reel will be shown at the New Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday along with the regular feature show.

The giant Zeppelin is the largest aircraft in the world. It is of German make and its trans-Atlantic flight it covered 6,000 miles in 111 hours and 38 minutes. One of the most notable facts of this flight is that it is the first commercial air liner to span the Atlantic.

The film reels which are to be shown are the exclusive rights of the International News Reel Corporation and camera man was a member of the party on the long flight of the Graf Zeppelin. The reels show the picture of the take off of the giant dirigible from Germany, its long flight over the Atlantic, and its landing amid great excitement and glamour at Lakehurst.

These films are the only ones taken by the camera men and are exclusive rights of a film corporation and are being released for public showing.

## Doctor Farrar Again To Head Fraternity Men

The Inter-Fraternity council recently held its first meeting of the year. Dr. Thomas J. Farrar was reelected president, and L. H. Davis was elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. Farrar organized the first Inter-Fraternity council, and since its organization has served in the capacity of president.

Dr. Farrar, in his speech at the meeting, stressed cooperation on the part of each student in the strict enforcement of the Dance Regulations. These regulations are essential to the maintenance of our dances and must be abided by at all costs, he said.

The following men are members of the council for this year:

Alpha Chi Rho, J. R. Moffatt; Alpha Tau Omega, Cooper Turner; Beta Theta Pi, G. N. Lowdon; Delta Tau Delta, W. C. Watson; Kappa Alpha, L. H. Davis; Lambda Chi Alpha, C. F. Urquhart; Kappa Sigma, E. L. Gamble; Phi Delta Theta, D. W. Lindsay, Phi Epsilon Pi, M. H. Cohen; Phi Gamma Delta, W. J. Dorsey; Phi Kappa Psi, S. C. Strite; Phi Kappa Sigma, L. F. Powell, Pi Kappa Alpha, M. M. Heuser; Pi Kappa Phi, J. B. Towill; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, J. T. Lowe; Sigma Nu, W. F. Ritchie; Sigma Chi, W. H. Wilcox; Sigma Phi Epsilon, R. P. Carter.

## Students Gather to Bid Farewell Varsity Squad

Sendoff To Generals Held Last Night For W. Va. Trip

By Mike Leibowitz

Washington & Lee entertained with a farewell party last night for its varsity football squad at the Doremus Memorial gymnasium.

The steps and plaza fronting the gym thronged with students and admirers, who came to wish the Generals a pleasant and successful trip to Charleston, West Virginia.

The hills back of Wilson field reechoed the sacred gridiron hymns of the Washington and Lee band burst forth in a mighty volume of sound. And what the music failed to convey, the cheering did, as the multitude practiced oral penmanship to let the grid-ers know how well they were wished.

The cheer-leaders outdid themselves as they led the crowd in ear-deafening ovations to the departing athletes. All the disappointment over losing the Kentucky game was gone and instead there was reflected a feeling of confidence in the ability of the team to cover itself with glory in the morrow's game.

It was with difficulty that the over-enthusiastic members of the audience were restrained from adding their personal well-wishes, and the enthusiasm reached a high pitch as the athletes filed into the bus, that was to convey them to Clifton Forge, from where they would entrain for Charleston.

## Debaters Called By Coach Bauer

Students wishing to try out for the debating team are requested to see Professor Bauer at his office on the third floor of Newcomb Hall. Freshmen are eligible.

A trip has been planned thru Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois about the first or second week in December. While on this trip, there is a possibility of debating the Chicago Kent School of Law over the radio. Princeton and Harvard will be here sometime in April for debates. The question for debate is: Resolved, "That national advertising as it is now carried on is both socially and economically harmful." A reading on this subject has been reserved in the library.

## Players In Good Shape For Game At Charleston

All But Leigh Williams In Good Condition To Start Game

### LOTT AND WHITE FACE MOUNTAINEERS

Backfield Men Recover From Early Season Injuries

By Mike Leibowitz

The Washington and Lee Generals face the strong Mountaineer eleven of West Virginia University this afternoon at Laidley field, Charleston, West Virginia.

The team has been put through a hard drill during the past week, in the effort to smooth the rough spots in the offensive. Coach Pat Herron has concentrated on his ends, and has had the flank aspirants chasing punts down the field during the major part of the practices.

Sproul has recovered from his injury and will probably start in place of Cocks. This leaves the Generals with an experienced wing-man, who will probably be seen in plenty of action throughout the afternoon. Day, playing his first year on the varsity, is fast developing into an end of the first water, but he lacks experience in retrieving aerial tosses. On the defensive, he's proved to be a tower of strength and much is expected from him.

#### Fitz In Game

Hawkins and Fitzpatrick are due for the tackle calls. "Fitz" has been bothered with a wrenched knee, suffered in the Wildcat game, and he has taken part only in the light practices.

But, however, he will start against the Morgantown team. Captain Fitzpatrick has already displayed the same qualities that earned him a position on the all-South Atlantic team of last year, and at the rate he is going, he should be favorably mentioned for honors again this season.

Hawkins has played a steady game at the other tackle position and his defensive tactics should prove a thorn in the side of the West Virginia ground-gaining plans.

#### Veteran Guards

Heinie Groop and Mike Seligman, two veterans, will get the call for the guard posts. The opposing backs have gained very little territory through the center of the line in the early season. (Continued on Page 3)

## Fall Baseball Men Practicing

Fall baseball practice, heretofore unknown at Washington and Lee, was inaugurated this year by Captain "Dick" Smith and "Cy" Twombly. About thirty men are holding regular workouts under the supervision of Coach Twombly each Tuesday, and Saturday afternoon, on the island from which crew races are watched.

Little actual coaching at present is being done. Teams are chosen, and games are played, chiefly for the purpose of conditioning the men and getting a line on those who will report in the spring.

## Who's Who On The Campus

JOHN BELL TOWILL, President of the Student Body.

He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Alpha Nu.

As President of the Student Body he presides at all its meetings. In addition to his executive offices Towill is and end on the football team. He is a senior in the School of Law.

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.  
If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

## CONSERVATISM

Great deeds, great accomplishments, do not come to one without laughter, ridicule and scorn.

Washington and Lee is not free from this ridicule, just as Spain was not nearly five hundred years ago when Columbus set sail to discover America; just as America was nearly two hundred years ago when Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity; or when John Graham Bell discovered the telephone; Marconi, the wireless; or the Wright Brothers, the airplane.

Instead of encouragement from their countrymen, these men received unjust ridicule, until the achievements were perfected. As soon as success was achieved, those who jeered loudest became the first hero worshippers. What a hypocritical world we have!

Triumphs are not results of golden gifts gently tossed into arms of favorites. Success comes from toil. We have a most democratic university, composed of a fine body of American youths, yet Washington and Lee is frequently guilty of "whisperers" who have some "underslung" remark to make about a fellow student.

It is not done with a malicious intent, we feel. These remarks are thoughtless. Just the same, when they reach the person at whom they are hurled, feelings are hurt, spirits trampled, hearts broken.

Little does the idle "whisperer" realize the harm he is doing to those who are working to accomplish a "dream." The dreamer may be a failure; he may be a genius buried deep in his thoughts. Help him along.

Washington and Lee is a conservative university. All are proud of that. The rah-rah college student has never trampled its grounds. But sometimes students take conservatism too far. Some are afraid to express themselves for fear they might get a jeer or ridicule from a fellow student.

Franklin, Bell, Fulton, Marconi, and many others were jeered, scorned. In spite of taunts, they fought on. They succeeded. Today America is proud of them, the world is proud of them. How much greater could they have been with the confidence and encouragement of others?

## TOO MUCH, STILL NOT ENOUGH

William Edward Hickman, slayer of the 12-year-old Marian Parker, of Los Angeles, several days ago confessed his crime and told the Associated Press "too much education" was the cause of his fall.

By his statement Hickman proved he did not possess the education he claimed. Had he been educated he would have realized the danger in such a statement. He would have understood the damage humanity would suffer when illiterate parents seized his words as legitimate excuse to cease educating their children.

Education did not cause Hickman to commit his diabolical crime. He may have been exposed to learning, but he never possessed education. Had he been educated his morals would have had as much development as his mentality.

A great mind does not make an educated man. No man can be termed educated until his morals have been developed to the same point as his mentality. If all men were trained in this way there would be no danger in over-development.

Hickman, like the other famous child-slayers, Leopold and Loeb, was learned but not educated. His morals were sacrificed to the development of his mentality. He had too much of one quality of education and not enough of the other.

## TWO-THIRDS CAN'T, CAN YOU?

Do you know the words of the Washington and Lee songs? Two-thirds of the upper-classmen here do not.

At a recent student body assembly, these songs were sung. Only a small part of the students followed the tunes.

These songs are our songs. They were written for us and we have adopted them. They are famous throughout the country as Washington and Lee songs. Many orchestras use the "Swing" as a tonic, a spirit-maker at the dances for which they play. A stranger in a far state recently wrote a member of the Washington and Lee orchestra a request for the words of that famous song.

We should be able to sing these songs better than any other body of assembled persons, other than professional singers, can we?

A large theatre, to add atmosphere to a war picture being shown at the time, had a bugler sound calls in conjunction with the movie. In time, the bugler became careless and his notes ragged. The effect of the movie was spoiled. At last, someone proffered the following advice in a loud voice: "Hang it on a tree and let the wind blow it."

Mightn't we be guilty of the same carelessness? Some students to whom the songs mean nothing know the words better than do two-thirds of us. But we can't expect them to sing for us.

The University annually publishes a manual known as "The Handbook of Washington and Lee University." This publication contains the words of all Washington and Lee songs. Copies are at our disposal and we can easily learn them. As another resort, the RING-TUM PHI might publish them.

We should sing these songs oftener. At the student show of a theatre in a small town at which a Virginia college is located, each movie is preceded by the singing of that institutions songs. It helps students memorize the words and prevents their forgetting them.

It is compulsory that Washington and Lee freshmen memorize the university songs, but there is no rule about their forgetting them.

## TRADITION DISINTEGRATING?

Freshmen have received the brunt of criticism in previous years for not upholding the treasured speaking tradition at Washington and Lee. Now come complaints from freshmen that upperclassmen are the forgetful ones.

Old men in a university teach traditions to incoming classes. A letter appearing in this issue clearly brings out the failure many upper classmen are making as teachers.

Next to our honor system we cherish "Hi, Gentlemen." When a freshman brings to our attention such a lack of cooperation we are ready for reparatory measures. Students here are known far and wide for great democracy and friendliness toward one another, and the polite salutation—"Hi, Gentlemen."

Are we going to allow laziness and carelessness to disintegrate such a highly treasured tradition?

## GIVE THEM A CHANCE

A public reply by Dr. Little, president of the University of Michigan has culminated the request of citizens and alumni of that institution who asked that an investigation be made into the facts regarding the use of intoxicating beverages in school life. Dr. Little says that he believes the reports of disorderly or unlawful student habits to be greatly exaggerated.

We know nothing about the condition of affairs at Michigan, but there seems no doubt that Dr. Little is right in suggesting an exaggeration of the facts. The student body of any school is under the watchful eye of everyone at all times. Its members are set up on a high pedestal, without any reason, and if a slight misstep is made, the news is broadcast to the world, and the action of a few students is taken as an example of the average college man or woman.

College students are the most conservative group in the world. Not in clothes perhaps but in ideas and actions. No student of a large university will do anything or express an idea unless he knows it will be accepted. He shuns ridicule and is always afraid that some act of his will win disfavor.

We do not deny that there is certain amount of drinking among college men. But when a student is seen imbibing, it is broadcast, and the facts become more distorted with each repetition. The result is that the student group as a whole is treated unjustly. It is judged by the few who break into the news through their own disorderly conduct rather than the actions of the body.

If the public were to place students on the same plane with other human beings, then a surprise would be awaiting them.

One experience has been that a university student has higher morals, and conducts itself better than any other group of its size in the United States. The whole difficulty lies in the unfair judging of a truly conservative group of people, the college men and women.—Ohio State Lantern.

# BY the WAY

A freshman put a quarter in the "VC" charge box in front of Washington college. He thought one was "charged" or fined for getting a VC card. So he put his coin into the slit marked "VC Charges."

Remember the psychology department said the class of 1932 was the most intellectual class to enter the University in years?

## IN MEMORIAM

Of the absent minded collegiate motorist who came to a curve and tried to put his arm around it.

The king and queen of Spain had to wait 150 days before they received news of the discovery of America. Imagine a king and queen having to wait five months to hear how the World Series came out!

## ASK PERMISSION TO SHAVE RATS

(RING-TUM PHI Head)

So Biology is front page stuff again, eh? The Glee Club is now working on the Drinking Song from the Student Prince.

Now what'n' Lexington does the Glee Club need with a "drinking song?"

Does it mean that prohibition is not the astounding success "Willie" Upshaw of Georgia says it is?

Or are they preparing to celebrate the election of Al Smith?

Anyway, Here's to the Glee Club! May they find something better to drink than Rockbridge corn! That stuff is not worth singing about.

## BRITTLE MUSCLES

Miss Gretchen Bryant of near Beutley's Mill is in the Jackson Memorial Hospital here suffering with broken ligaments in her legs—(Lexington Gazette.)

## FAKE! FAKE! TAKE IT OFF!

No one in college has to work. College boys spend their time playing football and rah-har'ing. They never drink nor gamble. They go to classes only when they feel like it. College is a country club, a resort, a play-house. When you grow up you may go to one.—Good night children.—Uncle Willie will be on the air again at 7:30 tomorrow night with another bed-time fable.

Use the word "zither" in a sentence.  
You look a zither girl had slapped you.

Esteemed Lynchburg News of Thursday got its headlines mixed.  
(first deck)  
Generals Prepare Defense Against West Virginia  
With Stars Back in Game  
(second deck)  
Stump-Bartug Pair Feared  
(third deck)  
Will Conduct Second Medical Institute  
(fourth deck)  
Will be Held Nov. 8 and 9 at Community Hospital  
Lexington, Va.—(story on W. & L. football team)  
But let's not blame the News. Haven't you ever heard of football and hospitals mixing?

## Student Views

Editor,  
The RING-TUM PHI  
Lexington, Va.

Dear Editor:

Shall we allow the custom of speaking, so long the pride of Washington and Lee to go into a decline? here have been many complaints from freshmen recently that upperclassmen are not returning their greetings, and this is having its inevitable result on the new men. They are beginning to follow the example of upperclassmen, and are speaking only when they think there is danger of the V. C. if they don't.

The freshmen are as ready and willing to speak as any have ever been in the past. But the attitude of the old men is far from conducive to their staying in this happy state of mind. A professor in the college made this test recently. While walking across the campus he counted the number of men who greeted him. Every freshman he passed spoke; two only, out of the nine upperclassmen, returned his greeting. Not twenty-five percent on this campus, which is famed for speaking, conformed to the age-old tradition of the school.

Freshmen resent this. One remarked the other day, "If I don't speak I am sent to the V. C. If I do, I am cut." Can upperclassmen rightfully compel freshmen to speak to them if they do not do so themselves? This is the question in the minds of the freshmen. They see injustice, but are powerless to do anything. Unfortunately for the continuance of this custom, they will not always stay freshmen, and when they do become sophomores all the lectures in the world will not make them do what their predecessors did not do.

If on the other hand the old men do speak, and make the freshmen feel at home on the campus, there will be engendered in the minds of the latter a feeling of respect and reverence for the custom, and they will not soon depart from it when they are not compelled to speak.

No one denies the advantage of this custom. Why then is it not upheld?

Is it because upperclassmen are too lazy to perform the difficult tasks of opening their mouths? Of course, there will always be some boors in college who are not polite enough to

speak when spoken to, but surely there is not that appalling percentage which observation would seem to show. The custom of everyone's speaking has worked in the past. Why not give it a try again?—A Member, '32.

Lexington, Va.

Editor:  
RING-TUM PHI.

Dear Editor:

For several years the Virginia Polytechnic Institute has occupied a prominent place on the Washington and Lee football schedule. This game was formerly held at Lynchburg, a neutral place for both schools, and met with high success as an annual affair.

Three years ago the schools decided on a home and home agreement rather than play at Lynchburg as theretofore had been done. Despite the offers by the citizens of Lynchburg the game was removed from that city.

The home and home affair began last year with Washington and Lee playing V. P. I. at

## Army Man finds Tobacco "Like Old Friend"

U. S. Army  
Fort Robinson, Nebr.  
May 29, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:  
Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say:—it isn't how long you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.

Why, I have walked out of many a store, especially when traveling, to stop at some one-horse town and buy Edgeworth. A good pipe deserves Edgeworth, and Edgeworth mine gets. I would not insult it with any other. "The familiar blue cans are everywhere," and usually you find men of taste carrying them, which proves it is not the price that determines a good "smoky" tobacco, but the care and method that produce it.

I would rather go days without Edgeworth and at the end draw a deep inhale of that cool "smelly" aroma, satisfying to the last puff, than punish my throat and lungs and nostrils with inferior grades.

Edgeworth is "The Smoke With a Personality," like an old friend, you learn to know and understand, and when troubled or when you have a "thinky" problem—you seek its solace and companionship.

Very truly yours,  
(signed) E. H. Fulmer

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

Blacksburg. Many students as the trip and were there confronted with lack of accommodations. The restaurants, as well as the hotel, were much too small to accommodate the large crowd which were on hand to see the popular contest. This fact was much in evidence as Alumni and friends made denance and brought about dissension among the fans and followers of both teams, but to no avail due to the contract existing between the two schools in regard to the game.

This year V. P. I. plays Washington and Lee here at Lexington While Lexington is much larger than Blacksburg and will without a doubt be better able to accommodate the crowd the V. P. I. authorities will surely not consent to making it a strictly home game for Washington and Lee.

Why not move the game back to Lynchburg? This is neutral territory. It is well situated, a much larger city than Lexington or Blacksburg, and therefore much more able to accommodate the crowds which always gather to see the game.

The citizens of Lynchburg have made an especial appeal to the alumni and authorities of both schools.

Of course it will be impossible to satisfy the followers of both teams by keeping the home and home agreement. After experience of last year the Washington and Lee followers will not go back to Blacksburg. The V. P. I. crowd will not like a strictly at home agreement for W. and L. This condition will surely bring about a lessening in the crowds attending. While on the other hand, Lynchburg will be suitable to both and the crowds will be satisfied.

Lynchburg is favorite spot among both student bodies. With the appeal made by the citizens for the game and the silent appeal by both schools and the followers of the teams a change should surely be effected.—Traveler.

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## Letters To The Editor

The Editor:  
RING-TUM PHI,  
Washington and Lee University,  
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:  
The alumni of Lynchburg write this letter to point out the advantages of having the V. P. I. Washington and Lee game here. It is one of the biggest games of the year for the school, and it is a money-making game.

Lynchburg is a town of about 50,000 population. He people support football games, and a big football game will draw a record crowd. We have enough hotels to take care of the visitors; the stadium here will hold a large crowd. This game played in Lynchburg rather than Lexington will draw more people on account of the easy and convenient ways of getting to Lynchburg and the good accommodations.

Yours very truly,  
B. O. Barker.

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## Players In Good Shape For Game At Charleston

All But Leigh Williams In Good Condition To Start Game

(Continued from page 1)

son games, and with the team whipped into shape, both of these reliable linesmen should hold their own against the thrusts of the Mountaineer backs.

Martin, another newcomer to the varsity, will have second call for a guard post, as he has been playing a fine brand of football throughout the season.

Harold Snodgrass will be the pivot man, Snodgrass faltered a little in the Kentucky game, after playing against superior odds for three quarters, and was replaced by Herbie Groop. Snodgrass has exhibited some of the zest and dash that characterized his play against North Carolina State and he will be a hard man to remove in the Mountaineer line-backs.

### Group Sub Center

Herbie Groop, last year's freshman center, will be ready to take Snodgrass's place and the position is in reliable hands if he gets the call.

Billy Lott, will most likely start at one of the halves. Lott was forced out of the Kentucky game with a strained ligament, and his absence was felt soon after the game started. Lott has been going great this year, and his ability to hurl the pigskin with some degree of accuracy may decide whether or not the Generals humble the Mountaineers for the first time since 1914.

Johnnie Faulkner, hard-running sophomore quarter, will occupy his berth as signal-caller, and the same success that attended his punting last week is looked for today. Faulkner averaged 44 yards against Kentucky and several of his long spirals sailed past the Wildcat safety man for 65 yards.

### White Going Good

Gene White, who is tied with Spear of V. P. I. for third place in the race for State scoring honors, will probably be seen at full. Gene has been plunging through the opponents walls for substantial gains and his hard drives should lead the Generals to a score against the West Virginians. White has tallied up quite a number of first downs to his credit, making steady gains every time he carried the ball. The fact that he was unable to play throughout the entire Kentucky game, may be one of the attributes to the General defeat.

"Cutie" Barnett stands ready to fill White's position at full. Barnett is a hard runner and has made his ball carrying ability felt in the vicious manner in which he piles into the opposing forward wall on those bruising off-tackle slants.

Thibodeau will get the other half-back berth. He is being hailed as one of the greatest ball-carriers ever seen on Wilson field and it is predicted that he will be well known in West Virginia before tonight.

Coach Pat Herron will take no chances of further injury to Leigh Williams' ankle and he will not be used in the fray. He will be missed greatly, but there is a ray of hope in that he will be fit for action against the Tennessee Vols on the following Saturday.

### Aerial Attack Wins

It is the consensus that whatever team has the better aerial game, will be returned the victor. The lines are evenly matched, with the advantage of weight with the Mountaineers. The Rodgers' proteges have a deadly passing attack with Glenn, Lang and Stumpp, its chief exponents. But the fact that the Generals have several men in the backfield who will prove themselves speed merchants of ability today, is lost sight of.

Undoubtedly the plan of the West Virginia attack will be to hammer the General line into submission and then take to the air as was done successfully against Pitt. But against the Generals, the Mountaineers calculations will go awry, for they will encounter a team that will be exceedingly hard to hammer into submission, as is the case with any fighting team and as a pass attack, the Generals demonstrated their defense against Tebell's Wolfpack.

## GENERAL GOSSIP

President John R. Turner, of West Virginia University, directed that no classes be held at the Morgantown institution last Monday, giving the entire day to the students to celebrate their victory over Pitt, the first Mountaineer triumph over the Panthers since 1923. Coach Ira Rodgers also gave his gridders the day off, suspending practice until Tuesday, and the judge of the circuit court was forced to recess court when the parade of students stopped nearby to hear speeches.

If Washington and Lee should down West Virginia at Charleston today, what would be the result so far as University authorities here are concerned? The Generals have not taken the Mountaineers across since relations were resumed and, with fifty or so West Virginia students here to crow over the Mountaineer supporters at Thanksgiving and Christmas if the result is in favor of the Blue and White, a holiday would seem in order.

Close cooperation by University authorities in the extra-curricular pursuits and hobbies of the under-graduates is a good thing, and granting an opportunity to vent their feelings to the students in case of victory would be appreciated, and would not result in any downfall of the high attitude toward study. Even if classes are held, how many would be in the proper frame of mind, prepared and anxiously waiting the words of wisdom?

Close to two hundred students from here expected to be in the stands this afternoon at the kick-off. With the elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the teams and students from both schools, and with the improvements to the highway between here and the West Virginia line, more cars than ever made the annual trek yesterday and last night.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs have two captains of equal rank this season. Lautsenheiser, a tackle, and Jacobson, a guard, are the two grid leaders of Coach Mehre's eleven, and will alternate from week to week. The University of Maryland is the other Southern Conference eleven trying a new captaincy plan, the Old Liners electing a gridiron leader before each game to act during that game only.

University of Nebraska also has dual leadership this year. Howell, a fullback, and Holm, a guard, having been named to the chief arguers' post. Rice Institute, Texas, has Murray, a fullback, and Knipple, a tackle, as twin captives. Iowa State has two halfbacks as leaders: Miller and Lindblom having been named to the posts of honor.

So far as is known, no other major colleges or universities have departed from the single-captain system, although a number of small colleges and junior institutions have adopted either the two-man alternating plan, or the Maryland idea of naming a player before each game.

The morale of the Generals, and of the student body as a whole, has undergone a great change since the Kentucky game and the first flash of the West Virginia-Pitt score. As students and players have studied the four teams, and how they won or lost last week, they have seen that the Generals this week will be stronger than they were at Lexington, and that it was not the West Virginia power that downed Pitt, but the misplays, errors of both commission and omission of the Panthers themselves.

"Watch those Generals!" says the Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH, and we believe that the time to watch them will be this afternoon on Laidley Field against the Mountaineers. The Blue and White is due to wave victorious tonight on the streets of Charleston!

## AMONG THE BOOKS With Don Mikel

"Essays—Historical and Critical," Mary H. Flournoy, The Norman, Remington Co., Baltimore, Md. 96 pp., \$1.

NOTE—The author of this book, Mrs. Mary H. Flournoy, is a resident of Lexington and is the mother of Fitzgerald Flournoy, Washington and Lee English professor. Besides being the Historian of the Virginia Division of U.D.C., Mrs. Flournoy is an active member of the Woman's Club of Lexington and other literary organizations.

It is in October that senses are more acute to beauty and sadness. It is October that life is more hazy and reminiscent. It is in October that Nature dons golden garments and sings a death paen glorious with courage. It is in October that we retrospect and grow mellow, waxing enthusiastic over old friends and old wine. Burning leaves and white nights are big with Beauty's children, and Romance, with slightly chilled fingers, tenderly caresses young corpses in multi-colored death-agony.

It is in this fragrant atmosphere that history introverts and the hallowed spots of heroes and their deeds become glazed with sentiment and tenderness. It is an atmosphere of danger and delight, when the ghosts of Virginia's greatness walk and speak. It is in this atmosphere that I chance on a new book and read it.

Mrs. Flournoy's little volume is a breath of the dying past, an echo of Colonial and Civil War refulgence, when the Old Dominion gave America her statesmen, her generals, her patriots and her heroes. It is a gallery of portraits drawn with an artists hand, an artist in love with her subject, of it, and knowing it as few people do today.

The glory of Old Virginia is too much allowed to rest in toppling architecture, musty records, unsympathetic histories, and the stereotyped road signs indicating battles and similar events. Some understanding hand, some pen of Virginia herself, is needed to perpetuate her greatness with a literary artistry which will give it a proper setting and a more refreshing and tangible form.

Mrs. Flournoy seems to have this view in mind. Her little volume, a collection of essays, many of which have won prizes, is written in a charming style, and her treatment of subject matter shows deep study and mastery, combined with sympathy and understanding, which only a true Virginian can achieve.

A fragrant wisp of incense from the past, it seems, with a touch of tenderness which envelops the whole in a misty veil of charm. Bacon's Rebellion, Andrew Jackson, Washington and Lee, Stratford Hall, Arlington, Raphael Semmes, Mosby's Rangers and Sidney Lanier are in turn treated with the same delicate touch, and each is left with a little more of romance than before.

"Essays: Historical and Critical," is on sale at Boley's Book Store and at the Tomb of Lee in Lee Chapel. The University Library has a desk copy and has ordered several additional copies which will be put on the shelves for circulation.

## Football Makes Harvard Profit Over \$1,000,000

Huge Sums Being Spent On Athletics by Schools In America

(Continued from page one)

bution of Students' Time, to which Mr. Tunis refers. "If so many students had been absent from a football game twenty years ago the situation would have called for a football revival meeting.

"To the sports follower football is more than merely a game, it is a religion. It might almost be called our national religion. Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard Theological School, said that the only true religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates today, is in the football stadium. So fundamental is the craving of man for ritual in one form or another, one college president said, that when churches do away with ritual it springs up in other and most unlikely places. Ritual has so pre-vailed football that it is fixed and standardized from Maine to California.

### Many Officials

"There are almost as many football officials as players upon the field, and they are hand-picked for each game by a High Commissioner who receives a salary of ten thousand dollars for the job which does not appear to be working out over well. Last season more than three thousand dollars was spent for spies to watch the officials and report upon their fairness and the quality of their officiating. This fall there is talk of spies being set to watch the spies at an additional cost of three thousand dollars.

"Colleges are waking up to realize that what they have on their hands is a first-class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution. In most American colleges there are two factions: football and anti-football. The football faction is well organized, powerful, articulate, embracing most of the students, the athletic directors, their staffs, many of the influential graduates and members of the board of trustees, and occasionally even the president himself. There is no denying the fact that a winning football eleven is a great help to ter winning everybody is in such good humor that things run smoothly and quietly among the students and professors.

"The anti-football faction is smaller, less powerful, vastly less noisy but nevertheless growing rapidly. Some of them would like to do away with football entirely. Although it has been powerless to act effectively so far, one president told me that many thinking graduates, undergraduates members of the faculty and college presidents would be happy if football could be abolished without upsetting the athletic systems of the colleges generally."

### Intra-mural Basket Ball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
No. 2	6	0	1.000
No. 1	5	1	.830
No. 6	5	1	.830
No. 5	3	3	.500
No. 3	2	4	.332
No. 8	2	4	.332
No. 7	1	5	.160
No. 4	0	6	.000

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## Washington and Lee Retains Second Place Southern Conference Scorers

Tulane Heads With 116, Carolina is Third With 91; Three Leaders Fail to Score Sat.

Although blanked by Kentucky's Wildcats last week the Generals still stand second in the Southern Conference scoring columns. The Herronites have rolled up 94 points against opponents' 12. Tulane holds the spot light with 116 against her opponents' 18.

The three leaders of the Conference went scoreless during last week's hectic struggles. North Carolina is in third position with 91 points while her enemies' totals are 39.

Alabama, Louisiana State and South Carolina did the most advancing among the high-powered scorers. Wallace Wade's Crimson Tide, rushing into the mid-October drive with full force, jumped from fifteenth to sixth place by virtue of its sweeping 46-0 victory over Mississippi A&M.

### L. S. U. Jumps High

L.S.U. Tigers leaped from twelfth to fourth position following upon the heels of another big margin of victory over a second Louisiana eleven.

Exactly a half dozen conference elevens have not been scored upon yet. Alabama, Clemson, Florida, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Louisiana State University have not permitted an opponent to cross their goal lines.

The Mississippi A. & M. Maroons have yielded the most points of all the Southern Conference elevens, Auhita, Tulane and Alabama piling up 103 tallies over the Aggies in three games.

Team	Points
Tulane	116
Washington and Lee	94
North Carolina	91

## Art Gallery Here Contains Rare Pictures

Few of Students Interested Enough To Visit Library Salon

(Continued from page one) ings are many other art treasures and curios. One case is given up entirely to carved work in brass, ivory and ebony. Most of the brass work is along the Asiatic pattern. These are figures of men some of which seems to be priests in full ceremonial costume. Two brass trays beautifully worked are in this same group. The ivory figures are chiefly groups of Japanese ladies and gentlemen taking tea, strolling or chatting amiably together. These little groups are carved out in the most minute detail and the carvings are extremely intricate.

Perhaps the most interesting items in the case are a pair of small ebony elephants with white eyes that stand on two black trays looking hostilely at each other.

In another case are many historical relics. The camp kit which General Robert E. Lee used throughout three wars, which was presented to the University by Gen. G. W. C. Lee is here. Gen. G. W. C. Lee also presented a book containing Martha Washington's signature. On the fly leaf of a writing book is a letter from George Washington to the author of some writing which had been sent Washington to read. A letter written by Henry Clay is also contained in this case.

Many of the portraits of historical value which formerly hung in the library have been moved to the Lee Chapel.

## Doctor Brown Again Named To YMCA Job

Dr. William M. Brown, head of the department of psychology and education, was re-elected as vice-president of the Southern Student Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. His election took place at the annual fall meeting of the executive committee, held in Decatur, Georgia, October 12 to 14. L. O. Cooper, of Mississippi A. and M., was elected president.

Doctor Brown attended the meeting as faculty representative of Washington and Lee, and Marvin Pillely as student delegate.

Doctor Brown was also appointed chairman of the Council's commission on vocational guidance, which has charge of arranging for vocational guidance for those attending the annual conference in June, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Eighteen college presidents and deans were present at the 1928 conference, headed by Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina.

The National Council will meet in Chicago next week, October 22 to 25.

## THIS WEEK

at

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### Little Generals At Blacksburg To Play "Rats"

The Little Generals journeyed to Blacksburg Friday to meet the V. P. I. freshmen in what promises to be a gridiron thriller. V. P. I.'s yearlings have not been beaten by Washington and Lee since 1924, and their present team seems as strong as any of the past few years. They boast of five former high school captains.

Coach Davis expects to have quite a few changes in the lineup that was defeated by William and Mary. The only sure starters are Smith, Wilson, Mitchell, Tilson, Porter, and Long, but there is a strong possibility that Mattox, Rosenberg, Harris and Guyol will see action. In the workouts the past two weeks the above men have formed the first combination, and strenuous driving by Coaches Davis, Dorsey and Mattox have produced a team far more powerful than that of a fortnight ago. The team will leave for Blacksburg at 8 o'clock, Friday morning, and will return the same night. Twenty men will make the trip.

### Students From 300 Colleges Aid Smith League of Voters

Students representing more than 300 colleges and universities have enrolled in the College League for Alfred E. Smith, Frank L. Polk, under Secretary of State in the Wilson administration and head of the league announcements. Miss Gertrude Ely, a trustee of Bryn Mawr, who is in charge of women's activities for the league, reports the enrollment has been heavy among college women.

Student members of the league are in many cases assisting county committees as speakers and workers, Mr. Polk says. Dwight Morrow, Jr., son of the Ambassador to Mexico, is active in the Smith club at Amherst in helping Democratic committees in Massachusetts.

The league maintains a speakers' bureau, Mr. Polk points out, that is ready to supply college rallies with speakers of national prominence. Clubs at all the big universities are planning rallies before Election Day.

### Theatre Program

**LYRIC SATURDAY**  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
in  
"Beautiful But Dumb"

Saturday Matinee & Night  
October 20th



The Finest Western Ever  
Second Chapter  
"Tarzan The Mighty"

Monday, Oct. 22nd



with  
Marjorie Beebe  
Warren Burke-Arthur Stone  
Laughter-Romance

Tuesday and Wednesday



with  
Fay Wray and  
Gary Cooper  
News Special  
Landing Graf Zeppelin and Exclusive Shots Taken Aboard.

Thursday and Friday



### SUNDAY'S SERVICES

Presbyterian  
11 A.M.—"God's Glory In Nature and In Man."  
8 P.M.—"Grenfell—Doctor of the Labrador."  
Baptist  
11 A.M.—"Can a Man be Made Over Again?"  
8 P.M.—"Do Things in Life Just Happen?"

### Woman Tells Fashion Notes For Colleges

Describes Costumes From  
New Hats to Bare  
Legs at Dances

"Fur coats promise to be more varied and amusing than ever before," says Lois Long, writing in the November College Humor. "Besides all the old familiar broadtails and karaculs and nutrias and other standbys in the fur line, lots and lots of Persian krimmer, de luxe pony, and the fur known as lapin, will be seen in informal coats.

"Collars are very interesting this year, being designed to look well whether worn open or closed. In the old days, the fur coat that was worn open had a way of dragging wearily off the shoulders that terribly unbecoming. Now they are cut with narrowish lapel effects in the front so that they fit the shoulders regardless, and have a way of flaring high wide and handsome at the back of the neck. Medici fashion.

**Lots of Scarfs**  
"On sports coats there are lots of scarfs, many of them designed to be worn like riding stocks, and made either of soft kasha or wool composing the lining or of a contrasting fur. Belts appear on sports coats, as might be expected.

"The new hats are also to be seen dashing up and down our rough-riding streets, the most amusing thing about them being the concentration at the back of the neck. With those flaring collars just referred to, it all seems a great waste, but fashion is fashion. They even go so far as to have ruffled arrangements descending low on the nape of the neck, and ornaments just over the place where you used to have that snappy V on your bob. And with all this material placed in the rear, it is only natural that lots of them should expose large portions of the forehead which is grand for that calm Madonna type of face with regular features and a perfect jaw line, but not so god for more aggressive types. These can console themselves for wearing other types of hats with the idea that their faces have character.

"You can have skirts almost any way you like as long as they are longish. Stiff velvet is putting in an early appearance, both for evening wraps that flare and perform in general like the taffetas of summer, and for evening gowns. This is a relief from transparent velvet.

**Bare Legs**  
"It looks as if people were going to take up Paris' bluish grays, ranging all the way from slate colors to steel for the daytime, and also, if you are vivid enough, for evening, ark bottle green shoes for daytime are beginning to appear in almost as great numbers as the navy blue that made our summer, the reason being the number of dark green dresses seen on the gals these days. Green is not considered unlucky here as it is in France....In the evening lots of bare legs."

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### Frosh Boxers Preparing For Coming Meets

The freshman boxing team is reporting regularly to the Doremus gymnasium every afternoon to prepare for its coming meets. The squad is being drilled by Coach Mathis principally on the fundamentals, although vigorous calisthenics are indulged in to bring the men down to their fighting weights.

De Borgory and Robertson, flyweights, McKenny, a lightweight, and Homestead a welterweight, appear to best advantage of the thirty men on that squad. The squad will be strengthened when the freshman football season closes, for several yearlings with previous boxing experience will be released for work in the gymnasium.

Because of the excellent showing of the frosh this year, manager of minor sports Morton has arranged a difficult schedule for the little generals. Virginia, V. P. I., North Carolina, Georgia, M. A., and S. M. A. will be met during the coming year.

Captain William Price will not issue a call for the varsity mittmen until after Thanksgiving. Previous experience has proven the fact that many men get stale during the season after an extended practice period.

### MORE APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES THIS YEAR

Jr., Lowry, J. P., Yoopp, Bernard, Jr.  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
Allen, J. M., Bacon, R. S., Beville, P. D., Bolton, R. J., Bush, A. P., Jr., Carver, R. D., Collison, A. B., Hobbs, H. R., Gilbert, W. V., Goodwin, G. H., Haskell, L. A., Hollomon, T. L., Hutchinson, C. C., Jr., Johnson, F. P., II, Jones, D. S., Jones, S. F., Kelly, W. C., Ladd, G. R., Jr., Lanier, G. H., Jr., Lee, R. B., Lewis, J. E., Jr., Lowdon, G. N., McCaddell, A. L., Jr., McCarthy, L. L., McCluer, F. W., Jr., Mercke, C. D., Moffett, J. R., Morgan, A. B., Morrow, A. P., Nickey, A. B., Ould, E. H., Parker, F. T., Jr., Powell, L. F., Jr., Ragland, J. S., Rainer, J. W., Randolph, J. H., Reardon, W. H., Rowland, W. T., Jr., Rule, J. L., Sherwood, J. M., Simmons, A. D., Jr., Spencer, F. L., Thompson, C. F., Wall, W. P., Whitehead, E. N., Wilcox, W. H., Jr., Wilson, H. M., Jr., Wright, G. M., Jr., Wright, S. M., Simpson, A. D., Jr.

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### Local Orchestra To Furnish Music Alumni Dance

The Southern Collegians, considered the premier college orchestra of America, will furnish the music for the annual Alumni dance, to be held in the Charleston Armory, following the General-Mountaineer clash.

This will mark the initial appearance of the Southern Collegians in Charleston.

The Alumni dance is an informal affair sponsored by the Alumni of both schools and is an annual affair along with the gridiron classic.

Coon Sander's Night-Hawks of Kansas City furnished the music last year, but due to the unusual success met by the Southern Collegians in their summer tour, both in the southern cities and abroad, they have been engaged by the committee in charge, to play at the affair this year.

The Virginia sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Chemical society will hold their joint meeting at V. M. I. on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Among the speakers Friday afternoon will be Professor W. T.

### Tickets Go On Sale Monday For Big Games

Tickets for the Virginia-Washington and Lee game and the V. P. I.-Washington and Lee game will be put on sale at The Corner and McCrum's on Monday, according to Captain "Dick" Smith, graduate manager of athletics.

The ticket distributors at the University of Virginia sent 722 tickets to be sold to Washington and Lee students. A special section of the stands at Charlottesville has been reserved as a cheery section for Washington and Lee. The price for the reserved seats will be \$2.00.

The advance sale of tickets for the Homecoming Game between Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee will be put on sale at the same time. A large crowd is expected at this game and students are urged to get their tickets early.

Captain Dick said that no tickets would be held for students. "First come, first served," he said.

Lyle, head of the department of civil engineering at Washington and Lee, and Dr. James Howe, dean of the school of Applied Science.

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