

## Varsity Leaves For Kentucky Minus 5 Men

Wildcats, Undefeated in Three Games, Claim Southern Conference Lead

### GENERALS IMPROVE AS MORE TURN OUT

Reserves Show up Favorably in Daily Drills Against Frosh

Sadly crippled by the loss of five varsity players, but alive with a new pep and spirit, the fighting Generals left this afternoon for Lexington, Ky., to battle the hard and heavy Wildcats of the University of Kentucky there tomorrow.

Kentucky boasts one of the finest teams in the Southern Conference this season, and by virtue of three undefeated games, Coach Harry Gamage claims the conference lead. Their defeat of Georgia Tech last week proved to be a great upset in Atlanta, and strengthened the Wildcats' personal belief that they will "go places" in the race this fall.

**Four Linesmen Out**  
The Generals, on the other hand, are sorely handicapped by the loss of Grove, Ruffner, Boland, and Hanley on the line while Jay Henthorne's swollen ankle and bright yellow crutches will prevent his ripping through the Kentucky line this week-end. Alex Hanley, who broke his wrist in the Navy game, has been working out all week, though it is very doubtful if he will risk going into the lineup tomorrow.

Gilbert Faulk, who played sensational football for the Brigadiers in his freshman year, has reported to Coach DeHart and he is now working out regularly. E. L. Stevens, of last season's squad and will add his weight to the backfield.

**More Report**  
Billy Wilson, Ken Miller, H. C. Hall and Charlie Elbrick have put on Generals' uniforms during this past week, and they will all help provide a good source of reserve material for DeHart and Tilson. Boland, Dyer, Mosovich and Grove remain from the original first string varsity to harass the Cats.

The Generals are facing one of their hardest foes tomorrow, for Kentucky is now leading all teams in the South with conference wins and boasts one of the finest punters in the country, Ralph Kercheval. Joe Rupert, sophomore end, may also be slated for All-Southern laurels.

Bolstering a 200-pound line are "Old Hoss" Seale, center, and Captain Davidson, left guard, while Kreuter at right end and Bach at right half form a passing combine of uncanny skill and accuracy.

### Varsity Looks Better

During the past week the varsity has made a better showing against the strong frosh eleven and the scrimmages have resulted in a continuous varsity march from one goal line to another. Seaton and "Chip" Jones have featured this past week with their line driving, while Joe Sawyers has been priming his toe for some quick punting tomorrow. Sam Mattox, whose passing provided the main thrills of the Navy game last week, has been tossing them far and wide with greater speed and judgment.

Charlie Smith, sophomore end, will probably replace Hanley at the flank, while the other openings will be filled by equally competent reserves. Ruffner and Boland, hurt in the Davidson game, are reported better and Ruffner should see service in some of the later games. Morris and Henthorne will probably be back in the lineup before long, and there is a very slight chance that Hanley may play tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game is the Generals' first test in Southern Conference competition, and Jimmie DeHart has been priming his squad since the beginning of the season for this initial fray.

The probable line-ups follow:  
**Kentucky** W. and L. Rupert ..... LE ..... Mosovich  
Drury ..... LT ..... Dyer  
Davidson ..... LG ..... Boland  
Seale ..... C ..... Glynn  
Skinner ..... RG ..... Grove  
Kreuter ..... RT ..... Martin  
Kreuter ..... RE ..... Smith  
Kercheval ..... QB ..... Seaton  
Darby ..... LB ..... Mattox  
Bach ..... RB ..... Sawyers  
Cassidy ..... FB ..... Collins

### Cotillion Club Pledges

C. C. Smith  
W. G. Faulk  
J. M. Graham  
H. C. Taylor  
R. A. Banks  
W. W. Gerber  
Bill Dyer  
John Dean  
R. S. Munger  
C. E. Stone  
John Hanley  
Bob Mayo  
Stewart Buxton  
Louis Martin  
Duncan Burn  
Guy Branaman  
John Thomas  
Cary Patrick  
John Dexter  
Duncan Groner  
George Crisp  
Norman Hill  
A. G. Harwood  
F. H. Hamilton  
Joe Walker  
Harry Rhett

## Political Work Delays Report Of Commission

Alumni Survey Group Not To Have Meeting Before December First

Due to active work of several members in the presidential campaign, the Alumni Survey commission will not meet before December 1, Dr. Gaines said today. The commission, which was appointed last year to review the policies, aims, and curricula of the University, had its first meeting last fall. At that time sub-committees were appointed and the members adjourned with the intention of meeting again last spring to make their report. On account of unforeseen difficulties, the commission was unable to meet at that time.

The work of Col. Henry Anderson, who is chairman of the Commission, in the G. O. P. cause, is so extended at this time that it would be virtually impossible for him to attend any meeting here before December 1, Dr. Gaines said. Several other members are actively connected with the campaign also.

Members of the Commission are: Col. Henry Anderson of Richmond; Dr. J. J. Claudy of Pittsburgh; Dr. James H. Dillard of Charlottesville; Mr. Justice D. Lawrence Groner of Washington; Col. LeRoy Hodges of Richmond; Douglass S. Anderson of New Orleans; Powell Glass of Lynchburg; Dr. John W. Glenn of New York; W. R. Perkins of New York; Hon. Wade H. Ellis of Washington; and Dr. J. M. Hutcheson of Richmond.

## Frosh Matmen Show Up Well

Squad of Thirty to Be Swelled After Football Season Is Ended

"The candidates are showing up well and look like real prospects," says Coach Mathis of the thirty aspirants for berths on the freshman wrestling team, now undergoing practice sessions at the gym. As the daily workouts thus far have consisted of exercises and the fundamentals of the mat game, no definite assignments have been made as yet.

There are several other men expected to turn out for the squad at the end of the freshman football season. Seitz, first string center, was Maryland state inter-scholastic champion in the 155-pound division before coming to Washington and Lee. It is believed, however, that he will be placed in a heavier division when he reports for training this year. The present yearling left guard, Bonino, established a reputation as a grappler in New Jersey before coming here, and will be on hand to combat in his division.

Last winter five wins were chalked up by the freshman matmen, including victories over V. P. I., N. C. U., Greenbriar, and Augusta. Most of these teams will be met this season, though the schedule has not yet been definitely announced.

**Error in Date**  
Tuesdays' Ring-tum Phi erroneously stated that the dance to be held at Chateau Harmony, formerly the Community Hall, would be Oct. 12, this should have been October 19.

## Generals' Six Foes To Play Deciding Tilts

William and Mary, V. P. I. Meet In Outstanding Game Of Week-end

### MARYLAND-DUKE IS HOMECOMING TILT

Virginia Goes to New York For Contest With Columbia

While the Generals are battling the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky, this week-end, Washington and Lee's six remaining opponents of the 1932 football season resume hostilities in an attempt to eliminate each other from the gridiron picture.

Perhaps the most outstanding battle of them all will be fought between William and Mary and V. P. I. when they meet in Richmond Saturday. Neither the Indians nor the Gobblers have suffered a defeat this season. The Indians defeated Navy, 6-0, in a big upset two weeks ago but are now well rested after an easy victory over Guilford. The Gobblers, having already scored victories over such teams as Georgia and Maryland, are confident that they will take the boys from Williamsburg in their stride. An estimated crowd of 15,000 will see the game.

**Duke Meets Maryland**  
Another game of paramount interest will be the contest between Duke's Blue Devils and the Old Liners from the University of Maryland. Duke, smarting from a defeat at the hands of Auburn, and Maryland, suffering from an even worse one handed them by V. P. I., will be doubly anxious to avenge their losses in this annual homecoming game at Durham.

A sluggish Cavalier team which eked out a victory over Roanoke last week, 12-0, is preparing for a battle with Columbia university of New York this week-end. The Virginians are credited with a victory over Maryland, but appeared so slow last week against Roanoke, that the consensus of opinion seems to be against them. Columbia has a powerful grid machine and easily bowled over Princeton last week, 20-7. The game will be played in New York.

**W. Va. U. to Battle Bobcats**  
The West Virginia Mountaineers will tackle the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, Saturday, and thus complete another chapter of a decade long struggle in which the Mountaineers have won almost consistently. This year the result is in great doubt, for the Mountaineers have an unusually weak team. They have suffered defeats by Temple, Pittsburgh and Kentucky, while the Wesleyan team has broken even in their two starts.

### Honorary Societies Elect New Officers And Select Pledges

P. A. N. and White Friars, honorary societies, held their initial meetings for the purpose of electing several new officers and selecting pledges from the present sophomore class.

Bids will be sent out soon, and by the middle of next week the pledges will be wearing the official colors of the societies. The "new men" of the P. A. N. society are required to wear red hats, red ribbons in the lapels, and perform certain "shines" as will the White Friar goats, who will wear green hats and green ribbons.

A warning is sounded for the freshman class to keep in the background when these sophomores are "shining", as frequent V. C. invitations are sent to amused freshmen.

### PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON TO BE GIVEN BACK SOON

The Peale portrait of George Washington will be returned to Lee chapel within the next two weeks, according to Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University. For the past six months the portrait has been on exhibition in the Cochran art gallery in Washington as a part of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, which has been in progress since last February.

Old Dobbin had his good points. It wasn't necessary to guide him into a filling station and fill him up with gasoline and oil every other day.

## Waitresses Added To "Beanery" Force To "Increase Patronage"

For the first time in the history of Washington and Lee University waitresses are now employed in the dining hall or the "beanery" as it is commonly called by the student body. There are four of them to supplement the regular force of sixteen freshmen who receive their meals as compensation.

When asked about the inauguration of the waitresses service, Mr. Alexander Thelen, manager of the Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop, who is managing the dining hall this year, replied, "Well, for one thing, we did it for a change of atmosphere and scenery, and also to increase our patronage."

**Plans Improvements**  
Mr. Thelen plans to begin a series of extensive improvements in the dining hall. Beginning next month, a la carte service will be offered the students. The hall itself is to be partially redecorated to carry out a color scheme of blue and white. There will be blue and white chairs, linoleum of the same colors, and a few other items along the same line. Besides this, new blue and white crockery with the "Two Generals" on it has been ordered.

Instead of paying a flat rate by the month, the student may purchase meal tickets entitling him to twenty-one meals. This arrangement it so that he pays for only those meals which he eats.

Mr. Thelen plans to have the hall open for the students and their friends at the dances, with a la carte service.

**Has 90 Patrons**  
There are about eighty or ninety students eating regularly there, according to Mr. Thelen. "I am going to do my best to make the Washington and Lee university dining hall one of which it may well be proud," concluded the manager.

In former years the "beanery" has been under the direct supervision of the athletic association, under "Captain Dick" Smith. The hall last year was managed by Mrs. Leckie Kinnear, who acted as hostess. The association furnishes the waiters.

**No Orchestra Decided Upon**  
Admission Price For Homecoming Dance Will Be \$1.50 Per Couple

Rucker Ryland, president of the Washington and Lee Monogram Club, said today that plans for the informal dance for Homecoming are still incomplete. Negotiations are under way with the Music Corporation of America, and two local orchestras are also being considered. The price of the dance will be \$1.50 a couple, and in order to make the dance a success Ryland urges that all men try to secure dates for the dance.

Cy Young, secretary of the Alumni Association, said that while some plans for the day had been definitely made, it was likely that additions to these would be made in the course of the next ten days.

A meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and at the same time a meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees will be held. Following these two meetings both groups will meet together for the first time in the history of the University. The annual reception and luncheon for the alumni have been cut out this year in order to defray expenses of the University as much as possible.

## Literary Club Opens Season

Washington Society Discusses Re-organization; Political Debate Feature

The Washington Literary society opened its yearly activities with a meeting held last Monday evening, October 10, at which there were sixty members in attendance. The election of a committee to draw up a constitution occupied the major portion of the official business, and it was decided to have the election Monday, October 17.

In a discussion concerning the constitution of the society, the members decided that it should be moulded on the old constitution of the society which was written in 1814. The composition of the ancient constitution approaches the Constitution of the United States in formal dignity. There was also a short discussion concerning some of the specific details of the constitution.

A feature of this meeting was the impromptu debate held between several members of the society. The subject was one of national concern, being, "Resolved: That the Democratic nominee is better qualified for the presidency of the United States than the choice of the Republican party." The debaters, in spite of the fact that the arguments were impromptu, offered many excellent contentions in support of their sides.

A suggestion was also made that a debate should be arranged between the society and the Graham-Lee Literary society, the other literary organization on the campus.

## Fighters With Same Weight Puzzle Coach

Squad Of Twenty-Two Men Train For Coming Season

### FOOTBALL CLAIMS HEAVIER MEN NOW

Navy to Take Army's Place On Washington and Lee Schedule

With three varsity monogram grapplers of last year's squad tipping the scales at approximately the same count, Coach Mathis is faced with the problem of distributing this talent in order to build a well balanced wrestling squad for the 1932-33 season that will compare with the formidable mat teams turned out by this school in the past several years.

C. E. Thomas, letter man and last year's varsity 155 pounder, H. R. Smith and C. A. Pritchard, juniors, who earned their monograms in the 145 pound section last winter, have gained weight during the summer and are balancing the cross bar around the 155 pound mark.

**Heavyweights Play Football**  
These three men, who form the nucleus of the present squad of 22, must be assigned to different weights for the coming year. If these matmen can be trained into different classes, three of the eight divisions will be accounted for. Wofford, substitute heavy-weight during the past two campaigns, is at present on the gridiron squad. Amos Boland and Bill Thomas, both 175 pound men, are also playing football this fall. All of these three dependables are expected to exchange their shoulder pads for a pair of tights at the conclusion of the football season.

**Freshman Matmen Back**  
DeVan, 175, Montague, 135, Clark, 125, and Walker, 135, proved their merits last season and are again on hand. R. Thomas, 118, Sarkis, 135, and Munger, 145, went through the entire year as Freshman matmen and received their numerals after passing with an undefeated season. These prospects, as well as Butler, 118, Townes, 135, Hodges, 155, and Cross, 165, are termed by Coach Mathis as "showing up well in practice."

Fowlkes, alternate sophomore manager last year, has reported for the team this year and will be a candidate for the 118 pound class. Hill, a sophomore, is trying out for the 135 pound assignment.

**Navy on Schedule**  
Army, Johns Hopkins, N. C. U., Davidson, V. P. I., and Duke representatives all fell victims to the stalwart 1931-32 team. No rival gained more than six points in any dual meet all last year. Washington and Lee wrestlers averaged 22 points per meet during the undefeated campaign.

As yet no definite schedule has been arranged for the coming season. It has been made known that the West Point aggregation will not be included on the list. The Cadets have been defeated by wide margins in the past three consecutive years. However, the Navy matmen will take Army's place on the schedule.

## Peters Better Physicians Say

Freshman Taken by Plane to Charlottesville for Infantile Paralysis Treatment

Local and state health officials reported today that there is no cause for alarm to students because of the illness of Alanson T. Peters, freshman, who was taken to the University of Virginia hospital, Charlottesville, yesterday, suffering from infantile paralysis.

Peters, son of former Mayor A. J. Peters of Boston, was rushed to Charlottesville by airplane yesterday when Philadelphia specialists came to Lexington at the request of Dr. Reid White, Jr., University physician, who had him under strict quarantine since the onset of the disease Sunday. Convalescent serum was administered as soon as Peters became ill, but the physicians felt that the use of a respirator was imperative, so he was taken to Charlottesville.

### ON THE DOCKET

Glee club—Upperclassmen, on Tuesday, Gym, 7:45. Freshmen, Tuesday, 7:30, "Y" room.

Graham-Lee Society, Monday, at 7:30.

Mu Tau Phi—Friday, October 21, 8:00 p. m., Washington 101.

The opposing candidates for Governor in New York are Donovan and Lehman. In other words it's Pat versus Abie.

## Subscriptions To Campus Tax Low This Year

Executive Committee to Interview Every Student Who Has Not Paid

### BALL IN CHARGE OF COLLECTIONS

All Payments Must Be Made By November First When Books Close

Subscriptions to the Campus Tax are considerably lower than those of last year, a report of the Collection Committee of the Executive Committee revealed today. The Collection Committee is now meeting daily in an effort to secure every student's subscription before the first of November. The Committee is headed by Jack Ball with Harry Fitzgerald, Carl Vickers, Sherwood Wise and John Copenhagen assisting.

Every student whose name does not appear on the present records will be interviewed before the first of November. The Committee has issued an appeal, however, to these students that they pay their subscriptions at once in order that the books may be closed as soon as possible. Any member of the Executive Committee can arrange the payment.

**Ball in Charge**  
Jack Ball, chairman of the Collection Committee, made the following statement yesterday: "The Committee is giving the student body every possible assistance in the payment of the Campus Tax. We expect to see every man who has not paid his tax before the first of November. This is a bad year economically, but the multiple benefits of the Campus Tax constitute a large actual saving of money to the individual. The various participating organizations met last month and reduced their budgets so that the student might save one dollar more on the total subscription. In order that the Campus Tax may run smoothly, we hope that those men who have not paid as yet will do so at once so that the books may be closed."

Payment of the Campus Tax has been made as liberal as possible. A student may pay for the Campus Tax in cash, by check, by post-dated check, by distributed payments, or by a note falling due on the first of May. This is the most liberal plan of payment allowed by the Committee to date. Every student is given an opportunity to subscribe to the Campus Tax on the plan that is easiest for him to meet.

The Campus Tax was inaugurated on the campus last year. The support of the tax was very gratifying to its originators, and the tax functioned smoothly.

The Campus Tax card, when properly indorsed, entitles the holder to membership in the Student Body organization, and to both vote and hold office in all organizations controlled by the Student Body. It further entitles the holder to the following: 1. A year's subscription to the Ring-tum Phi; 2. A year's subscription to The Southern Collegian; 3. A copy of the Calyx; 4. Admission to two Troubadour productions; 5. Admission to all Glee Club concerts; 6. Admission to all Debating meetings.

The books of the Campus Tax will be formally closed on the first of November. After this date no student will be allowed to subscribe to the Tax. The students who have not paid for the Tax yet will be given no longer than this time to do so. The Committee has given every one an opportunity to sign up, and cannot delay the formal closing of the books any longer than the first of the month.

### Build New Scenery For Troubadour Production

Approximately twenty-five men have reported for work at the Troubadour Workshop and scenery for the first production of the fall is now being built. All the scenery was designed by Professor L. E. Watkin, new faculty adviser, in conjunction with Colonel T. E. A. Mosely of V. M. I.

Duncan Groner, who is working with Edward Chappell in directing the work, said today that the set is the most ambitious ever attempted by the Troubadours.

The staff has been divided into two divisions working in shifts of two days each week.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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## COMMITTEE OF FIVE

The Inter-fraternity council's committee of five has already started its arduous task of compiling data on what each fraternity thinks should be a proper length of time for rushing. There will be a variety of answers to this questionnaire. Some will want a long period of deference; others will want such small change that the form they propose will not be much better than the present system.

It is up to this committee to develop from this data and other material which will naturally come into its hands, a plan that will satisfy all. A change such as is being proposed necessitates a good deal more planning than it would seem to deserve when the subject is first brought up. Probably the most important factor which the committee will have to investigate is the economic angle. More houses than ever, this year, are troubled financially and for that reason the plan must have an economically sound foundation.

Too drastic a change, in the form of a long deferred period of rushing, would not be wise. A long period of deferred rushing is a form of collegiate paternalism and should be avoided.

Houses on the Washington and Lee campus are not financially able to stand a very long period without pledges. It would be financial suicide for them to accept a plan of a period extending over very many weeks. The plan must be formulated so that the fraternities will lose very little of the revenue that they receive from freshmen eating in the house during the early weeks.

Also before the committee is the question of how many fraternities must accept its plan to carry it out. If it can get a majority of the houses to accept, the other clubs would almost be forced to follow in line. The argument that the strongest clubs are those that have deferred rushing would be too strong for the dissenters to fight. It is hoped that no coercive methods will be necessary.

## PAY YOUR CAMPUS TAX

The latest report on subscriptions to the campus tax shows that the student body is not cooperating as well as it did last year at this time. The success of the campus tax last year was dependent in the main on the fact that the students signed up for the tax at an early date. This year the collection committee is closing the books on the first of November and no student will be allowed to subscribe after this date.

This is a bad year, economically, but the individual is being given every possible assistance in the payment of the tax. The Committee has been more than liberal in this way. Under the present system of payments no student in the University should feel that he could not afford to pay the campus tax, and pay it at once.

The campus tax has been one of the most constructive pieces of legislature ever enacted by the student body. It proved its success last year in the splendid manner in which the participating organizations were able to run their finances. At that time, the campus tax involved a tremendous saving to the individual. This year the organizations have gone even further; they have cut their budgets to the bone so that the individual might save one dollar more of the total price. The subscription rate was lowered from ten to nine dollars.

Every student who has not subscribed to the tax yet should do so at once, in order that the books may be closed as soon as possible. If you have not received your campus tax card yet, subscribe at once. The system of payment is the most ideal ever offered by an organization.

## NOISE IN THE DORMITORIES

Although the freshmen have only begun to learn that contact with the V. C. may also come about through an infraction of specified dormitory rules, there seems to be an unnecessarily large amount of confusion and nightly uproar in the dormitories. Whether such conditions are due to the evident let-up in reports turned in by the upperclassmen, or whether they are due to laxity of the floor monitors, there can be little doubt that quiet and conditions conducive to study has been greatly impaired by the negligence of a large number of dormitory inhabitants to remember the others.

Some vocal and emotional release among a group of college students is expected as a matter of course, but when such unexcused plurality and accumulation of various noises prevent necessary line of some sort must be drawn. There can be no justification for boisterousness in a place where study and concentration on school work, then a large number of students are prevented from pursuing required tasks merely because a small

group refuses to heed the rights of others.

It is up to the monitors and to the students themselves to see that noise in the dormitories is reduced to a minimum. Offhand the matter may appear insignificant to warrant any particular comment, but any small evil when allowed to slide unchecked always develops with marked rapidity.

## KENTUCKY'S EASY GAME

Our attention has been called to a rather pointed article appearing in a Lexington, Kentucky, newspaper concerning the Saturday game between the Generals and the University of Kentucky Colonels. The writer of the story referred to this game as the 'softest place' on the Kentucky schedule. Further on in this attempt at satire appears the fact that several of the Colonels are sustaining minor injuries and would rest through practice this week, and through the Washington and Lee game—unless needed.

The Generals have been put through an unusually hard week of practice and Coach DeHart is bending every effort to whip the boys in shape for this game. The past games on their schedule are only serving as an incentive to put their whole hearts and souls into the game with the Colonels.

Kentucky will not meet the 'softest' team on their schedule—not by a long shot. Washington and Lee is sending a team to Lexington that will lower their 'self-satisfaction' a peg or two. Instead of the one-sided game which they evidently expect, they will have to exert not a little effort to accomplish the victory. The Colonels who are sustaining minor injuries and expect to rest through the Washington and Lee game will be called upon.

Another college song is about to enter the Collegiate Hall of Fame. Carnegie Tech was recently petitioned by the Fox Film Company for the use of their song, "Fight for the Glory of Old Carnegie." The song has been heard on the Texaco program with Ed Wynn as well as being featured by Rudy Vallee and Kay Kaiser.

The Tech song is on the road to fame which made the grand and glorious "Washington and Lee Swing" the most well-known, as well as the most popular college song in America. The "Swing" stands at the head of such well-known songs from collegiana which have swept the country on the wave of popularity, among the better known are the Maine Stein Song, Spirit of Notre Dame, and others.

## HOMECOMING

Each year the Alumni of Hampden-Sydney are offered some opportunity to come back to the college and renew their acquaintances with other graduates at some definite date designated as Homecoming. This year the Alumni Secretary has made plans for this week-end to be our Homecoming, and it is with pleasure that the Tiger wishes to add its bit of enthusiasm to all that is going to be done to make the old men feel at home when they return this week-end. The Tiger has for a number of years definitely and wholeheartedly stood right behind the plans for Hampden-Sydney Alumni and we hope that we can even better our past record this year.

It is every man's duty not only to himself but to the College as a whole to meet as many of those who will be our guests for Homecoming and make them feel at home. Take the men through your dormitories, to your fraternity houses, to your boarding houses and go out of your way to be nice to them. Often men return and would like to visit that old room in Cushing or Venable where they spent equally as many pleasant hours as you are spending now, and many times they are just a bit hesitant about asking to be admitted to the old room. It is a poor man who cannot allow a visitor to come in and sit for a while, chew the rag, and begin the age-old custom characteristic of all Hampden-Sydney Alumni—that of reminiscing through the old days "back when," etc. The past few years have been unusually successful from this particular standpoint because the men have actually invited and urged invitations upon visitors to come and see their rooms.

The football game Saturday will draw a large crowd of interested friends of Hampden-Sydney students from many distant cities. We have the reputation of our grand small college great resting to a large extent upon just how we as students act and conduct ourselves, and we cannot afford to let this be forgotten in the rush. Family friends of probably a majority of the boys will be here and we must impress them with just how much Hampden-Sydney means to us not just for the sake of making an impression, but for the sake of the college and its numerous interests that will be at stake. We must conclusively evidence a real school spirit and back our scrappy team to the last man in the entire Student Body, and this will help materially to strengthen our esteem in the eyes of those who have no better way of judging personalities and aims. Remember that we have a duty, a privilege, and a pleasure offered this week-end. Will we accept them all in the right attitude or will we be content to allow our foolish cravings and selfish desires mar what would be otherwise a Homecoming that we could all look back on and remember with a peculiar pride?—The Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Doctor X," at the New Theatre Monday and Tuesday, is the first mystery story ever filmed all in technicolor. The advantages of color sequences can be readily seen, and this picture has made the most of its possibilities. Although the story is primarily one of horror, Lee Tracy as the dumb newspaper reporter manages to mix in enough good comedy to break the spell. The sets are nothing short of stupendous—all done in the grand movie manner. In spite of the fact that the revelation of the moon murdered may tax your credulity, "Doctor X" is an excellent show, full of suspense and equally full of comedy.

Lionel Atwill, star of "Doctor X," has just gotten settled in the gold hills of Hollywood after a long stage career. Now he is being offered the leading role on Broadway in "The Wax Museum," by Arthur Goodrich, co-author of "Caponacci." Mr. Goodrich was at White Sulphur last year while working on the play, and several Washington and Lee students had the pleasure of meeting him and learning some fine points about the drama.

"Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, is perhaps one of the best shows ever viewed by this department. You may not like M. Chevalier and you may not like musical movies, but you should like this one. The cast in-

cludes Myrna Loy, Jeannette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, and Charles Butterworth. Besides that—"Love Me Tonight" was directed by Rouben Mamoulian, the young Russian whose novel production of "Porgy" made it an outstanding stage hit in New York a few seasons ago. As to Maurice Chevalier—he does better in this one than ever before. As to the music—there is no scene where two people are walking along and suddenly burst into song; nor are there any other idiotic situations in which music fills the air. For every song introduced, there is a reason, a situation, or a well-planned air of naturalness. One of the best shots in the picture shows how a popular tune spreads. Don't miss this one.

It is seldom that we have the privilege of seeing foreign made pictures; it is even seldomer (to adopt the Winchell lingo) that we get to see good ones. Apropos of "Reserved for Ladies" at the Lyric next week. The star is Mr. Leslie Howard, who, after a successful stage career, is now beginning to come into his own in the movies—though retaining the right to divide his time between Hollywood and the New York and London stage. The New York Times spoke of "Reserved for Ladies" as one of the best English made pictures. The plot is slight, but Leslie Howard is a perfect actor and makes a perfect show out of it. So journey down to the Lyric on Tuesday.

Mae West (this column has

mentioned her before) did ever so much better in her first picture than everyone expected. Miss West is an unusual person, as all the New York critics agree, capable of terrible plays and good plays. In the casting of one of her terrible ones (title on request) a graduate of V. M. I. applied for a part as one of the gentlemen. In fact, he tried very hard to impress her with his ability to act the part of one of those. She squelched him by saying patronizingly: "Don't try to act, dearie; be natural—you're just the type."

"Trouble in Paradise," with Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Horton, Charles Ruggles and Herbert Marshall, was very well received by its first preview audience. The critics of Hollywood have broadcast that it is very, very good.

In a recent interview, the Lunts, (long the brightest stars of the Theatre Guild's organization)—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne if you must, revealed some of their plans for the future. During the first part of this season they will tour in the highly successful "Reunion in Vienna," by Robert E. Sherwood. After Christmas they will appear with Noel Coward in his play "Design for Living," the title of which has been changed to "Three People Who Love Each Other Very Much." After that they will take a vacation and the following season appear in "Reunion in Vienna" in London. After that they would like to do some Shakespeare.

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## Dunaj Comes First In Trial

Bond Runs Second As Harriers Drill For State Meet Here

The Washington and Lee harriers are working hard to get in shape for the state championship meet, which will be held here in Lexington. The date has not, as yet, been set, but it will probably be held during the week before Thanksgiving.

Due to finances, there was no cross-country team at Washington and Lee last year. This year, however, realizing the value of the sport as a bulwark of track material, Coach Fletcher has revived the cross-country team.

In a time trial held last Wednesday, Dunaj finished first in fast time. Dunaj was the freshman mile champion of the state last year. He also finished second in the half mile championship run. Bond, Ruff, Startman, and Strong finished in that order behind Dunaj last Wednesday. All are capable distance men. Another time trial was held this afternoon.

The freshmen have been running over Lexington highways. The squad consists of five men at present, but needs a few more before Coach Fletcher can enter them in a meet. Seven men, at the least, are necessary for entrance in a meet. Therefore, all candidates are welcome. Mr. Fletcher will see candidates in the gym at any time.

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

After planning a demonstration and parade in favor of the return of beer Amherst students invited the faculty to come along and at the same time petitioned for a suspension of classes. Wonder if they are so high-brow they can't make their own beer.

Twenty-five students at Ohio State are spending their entire time studying Greek civilization. They are not allowed to carry any other courses.

"It hardly seems necessary to make any further comment on the suggestion of the Ring-tum Phi that the Dean include rats in his 'Dogs off the campus order' except that to suggest that he might also include minks, so says the V. M. I. Cadet. Well, I got a rise out of them anyway.

Mississippi State has recently inaugurated a plan whereby any student having an average of 85 for the term and who has not taken more than a certain number of cuts, may be excused from taking a final examination.

Virginia will have a "depression university". Students will pay a fee of \$250 to cover everything from laundry to tea dances. The faculty will be made up of college graduates out of work who are willing to work for board and lodging. The only way in which a student may earn a letter will be on the fishing team.

The University of Colorado has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$550,000 to begin work on a dormitory there for women. If they are successful work will begin in the near future.

Students of Detroit University have demanded that the number of co-eds in the classes be increased or cut out entirely.

For the first time since its inauguration in 1915, the honor system at the University of Richmond will have the support of the student body. Rules have been made more lenient as to methods of dealing with minor offenses.

By decree of a student ballot, Lehigh will continue her present intercollegiate athletic system and look elsewhere for a means of balancing her budget.

A radio has been recently installed in the architectural drawing room at the University of Illinois as a means of relieving the tedium. The school would go broke here if any such plan were adopted. But life is not all a bowl of cherries.

**LEFT HAND DRIVER**  
Milford, Conn.—(IP) This summer, Prof. Manley Hudson, professor of law at Harvard University, went to England and drove his automobile on the left side of the road with all other law abiding motorists.

Last week he came to Milford, became absent minded, and caused an uproar in the streets by proceeding along the left curb.

In Town Court Prosecutor Omar Platt of the Yale class of 1899 explained the situation to the Yale graduate on the bench.

Harvardman Hudson went away thanking two Yalermen for their courtesy in letting him off scot-free.

## .. Following the BIG BLUE..

By DeForest Clark

Tomorrow the Generals will enter the Kentucky game with renewed confidence. Down on Wilson Field it has been a different week of practice. You doubters of the General strength should have taken a few extra steps down to the field this week and watched them in action. Frankly enough, injuries have been a hard blow to coaches DeHart and Tilson but new faces and a new backfield combination has brought an optimistic feeling among the players.

If the Generals hit Kentucky in the same manner that they scored touchdown after touchdown against the frosh eleven this week, the Wildcats are going to have the surprise of their life. Kentucky appears strong enough and proved it last week when they beat Georgia Tech, 12-6.

Emil Stevens, who has been on the injury list for the past three seasons, joined the varsity Monday and is playing a backfield position. He carries the ball well and adds that needed strength. "Shipwreck" Jones has been shifted to fullback and during practice this week, broke through the freshman line for gains every time he carried the ball. Elbrick, another newcomer to the 1932 team, is capably filling the shoes of Morris as a guard. His work in practice should win him a starting position against the Wildcats.

In the game against Georgia Tech, Kentucky could only squeeze in five first downs to the Engineers sixteen, but they kept their eyes open and watched for the breaks. Darrel Darby, halfback for the Wildcats, ran all over the field and knocked down every pass the Georgia Tech attempted. Ralph Kercheval had a great day at punting for Kentucky and has been termed since the game with the Engineers as the greatest since Jim Thorpe.

Kentucky has its casualty list too. Kercheval, Wagner, Drury, Casady and Davidson were all injured in the Georgia Tech game, but all are expected to be in shape for tomorrow's game with the Generals.

According to authorities at the University of Kentucky, the game tomorrow will be observed as Dad's day and Letterman's day. This will probably increase the usual attendance of the game. Fathers of all players will be allowed to sit on the bench and watch them in action.

V. P. I. and William and Mary will meet in Richmond tomorrow in the most colorful game of the day in this section. Eleven thousand tickets have been sold and a record crowd is expected. Up to date both teams are undefeated but one of them should fall. Cadets from both V. M. I. and V. P. I. will be in attendance and the review and parade will draw many.

Up in New York city the Wahoos will tackle Columbia in their first intersectional game. Virginia has shown great improvement this year and is yet undefeated. The Lions ought to put a damper on their record.

West Virginia, who hasn't fared so well this season, sees a little light in the West Virginia-Wesleyan game at Morgantown tomorrow. These 1932 defeats for the Mountaineers have been causing a lot of comment among West Virginia alumni and the blame is going to "Greasy" Neale. The old grads claim that Neale is too old and his coaching is not up to the ability of the younger coaches. Any excuse seems to count when a team drops behind, still the Mountaineers have some of the best material this year that they have ever had.

Another game of interest for General observers is the Duke-Maryland conflict which will take place down at Durham. The Blue Devils fell for the first time last week to the powerful Auburn eleven, 18-7. Maryland has also had a bad start at the hands of Virginia and V. P. I. Duke should take the game and then its time for Maryland to return to the win column. Dope it out yourself.

## Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

"Good old Washington and Lee, the only soft spot on the Wildcats' schedule," so says the Lexington Ky., Gazette. Come on, you Generals, let's start our Southern Conference schedule off with a win over those blow-hards.

The senior lawyers are out with their canes and hats, their mark of distinction. They give an air of dignity to the campus. Give them time, fellows, and they will be able to twirl them as well as Dick Faulkner twirls his baton.

The Roanoke Times seems to think that the Virginia football title will be settled on Saturday when V. P. I. plays William and Mary. They seem to have forgotten the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game of several years ago when Tech had the title apparently sewed up.

Did you know that the young lady who caused so much disturbance during the Fancy Dress set of dances last year, both here and at V. M. I., is at school in Alabama. Wonder if she has the same rating down there that she has here.

The gridgraph is to be put back in use. This year the program is to be handled by the band and their first trial will be the Indian-General Scrap in Norfolk on next Saturday. We hope they run the gridgraph better than it was run last year.

Did you happen to see the article in the Richmond Times Dispatch on Thursday? The writer took the Wahoos for a ride, and what a writer. The old state institution should now have some of the wind taken out of its sails.

As homecoming draws near the talk of the bull sessions drifts to dances and the main question always is, what orchestras are going to play here this year? Give us some good orchestras, dance leaders.

At the end of a week of intramural football, eight teams have been eliminated and some good games have been played. The S. A. E. and Pi Kappa Alpha look like the best in the two brackets, with the two independent clubs running a close second.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: The following letters appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The second letter was brought about by the publishing of the first.

**Praise for Mr. Gaines**  
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sir.—A few years ago, at a dinner party, I nominated Francis Pendleton Gaines for the future presidency of the University of Virginia. The next day a public announcement was made of his call to the presidency of Washington and Lee University. I wrote Dr. Gaines that I would be happy to see him president of Washington and Lee, en route to the presidency of the University of Virginia.

The thought of his being president of our State university was wholly my own, and, of course, Dr. Gaines did not come to Washington and Lee with any other thought than to spend his life there, but I hope the board at the University of Virginia will lay hands on him and command him to come to Charlottesville. He is without a peer as a school president and has every qualification for filling this high office in our State university with the greatest honor to all concerned.

JOHN J. WICKER

**W. & L. Waxes Indignant**  
To the Editor of The Times Dispatch

Sir.—It is with the greatest of pride that we acknowledge the compliments paid by John J. Wicker to the president of our university, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, in his letter of the 10th. But it has never been our conception that our institution was merely a "flagstop" en route to the State university.

According to the Carnegie Foundation report on education, Washington and Lee ranks fourth in the nation as an institution of natural cosmopolitanism. As such, we consider President Gaines' qualifications to be entirely too great for the presidency of a mere State institution.

It is time the University of Virginia should cease living in the past, when it was acknowledged as a world-famous seat of learning; and realize that it is only a

Thomas Arkle Clark, the first dean of men at the University of Illinois as well as in the United States, who became the most popular character on the Illini campus in his 38 years there, is dead.

## Southern Collegian To Issue First Copy On Homecoming Day

The Homecoming celebration on October 29, will be the occasion for the appearance of the first issue of the Southern Collegian, student quarterly literary publication, J. W. A. Smith, editor, announced today.

As the Collegian will be of lighter tone and of a nature that will make it of greater interest to the student body this year, it is being awaited with considerable interest.

One of the most interesting features of the forthcoming issue is the cover design in red, white, and blue. It will be caricature of the presidential candidates drawn by Bill Dyer.

Joe Ford has contributed a short story of a feud in Mississippi which will be the featured article. A long poem by Dan Gholson has been very favorably commented

third-rate institution notorious for its harboring of "flunk-outs" from Eastern universities.

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upon. Some extremely interesting campus anecdotes have been handed in. More are still wanted. Deadline for all copy is Monday, October 17.

Mrs. Maragret S. Palmer, wife of Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, profes-

or of botany and graduate manager of athletics at Swarthmore College, was drowned recently when she fainted in her bath.

Is life worth living? Yes, so long as there is wrong to right.—Alfred Austin.

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### School Begins Intramurals

#### Football and Horseshoe Tournaments Get Under Way; No Games Over Week-end

Intramural touch football and horseshoes, which have been under way for the past four days, are progressing in fine shape, according to Coach Mathis. Eight matches have been played off in the first rounds of the horseshoe tournament, and eight games of touch football have been played.

Tuesday, the Phi Gamma Del-tas lost to the Touring Tigers by a score of 12 to 6, and the Sigma Chi's won from the Delta Tau Delta's, 1 to 0. This last score was on the basis of the greatest number of first downs because at the end of the game the score was tied 0 to 0.

On Wednesday the Barbarians defeated the Kappa Sigs, 1 to 0, and this game was won also on the basis of the largest number of first downs. In the other game the Z. B. T.'s were defeated by the Phi Kappa Sig's, 20 to 0.

Thursday, the Pi Kappa Alpha's defeated the Lambda Chi's, 20 to 0, and the Pi Kappa Phi's won from the Beta's on first downs, 1 to 0. The score at the end of the game was 6 to 6.

There will be no games on Fridays and Saturdays because some of the men playing on the intramural teams may want to follow the Generals on their trips to foreign fields. Next Monday at 3:30 the P. E. P.'s will meet the K. A.'s and at four-fifteen the D. U.'s will play the S. P. E.'s. On Tuesday at three-thirty the A. T. O.'s will meet the Alpha Chi Rho's and at four-fifteen the Phi Delta's will play S. A. E. On Wednesday at three-thirty the Touring Tigers will meet the Sigma Chi's and at four-fifteen the Phi Kappa Sig's will meet the Barbarians. The chart for the horseshoe matches is posted in the gym and all men who have entered the tournament should be sure to find out when they are to play and do so as soon as possible. Coach Mathis is leaving it up to the house managers to see that their men play their matches. When a match has been played be sure and post your name, who won the match, and the score on the board in the gym.

#### Student Reviews Will Be Posted In Library

Student reviews of important new books will be posted on the bulletin board of the library, according to a new plan which went into effect this week.

Through the co-operation of Miss Blanche McCrum, students in Prof. O. W. Riegel's class in literary criticism will be given an opportunity to examine the new books as they are received by the library. This week Ernest Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" is reviewed by J. B. Austin. The reviews will be posted on the bulletin board near the north entrance of the library.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The following students are in the hospital because of illness: John C. Whiton, Walter Clement and A. T. Peters. No cases of severe sickness were reported.

N. Coates, who had a mild case of appendicitis, and H. Austin, who was confined with a case of grippe, have been recently released. Due to the fine weather in the past week, the number of colds among the students has noticeably decreased.

#### V. M. I.-Davidson

Student tickets for the V. M. I.-Davidson game tomorrow may be bought at the Co-op or from Lefty Saurbrun. The price is ninety cents. All seats are reserved.

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### Five Concerts Away From Lexington Are Planned For Singers

Plans are under way for concerts by the Glee club at Randolph-Macon, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and Washington. The first appearance before Christmas will be at Sweet Briar, December 3, when a joint concert will be given. The dates that the Glee club will appear in the forementioned places are as yet uncertain. The Sweet Briar trip alone should be an added incentive to aspiring young gentlemen, officials said.

This year the Glee club will be divided into two teams, selections for which will begin in a few days. Those on the second team will serve largely as substitutes in case of illness of members of the first team. President John Watlington reports the prospective members to be working hard to make this season a successful one.

### "ADOPTION PLAN" USED AT NORTHWESTERN UNI.

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—An "adoption plan," explained by Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson, is being used at Northwestern University this year to save for the varsity football team a number of players who would be unable to attend college without financial aid.

"We told the business men of Evanston," Wilson said, "that many of the players did not have enough money to stay in school unless they had jobs. We asked them to 'adopt' the boys by giving them work."

The athletic director said positions had been secured for Capt. Ernest Rentner, fullback; Billy Sullivan and Ollie Olson, halfbacks; Bill Riley, tackle; George Dilley, guard, and Ed Manske and Dick Fenol, ends.

### "IF YOU CAN'T GET A JOB GO TO COLLEGE"

Cleveland—(IP)—"If you can't get a job go to college," seems to have become the motto of the youth of the nation this year as colleges and universities in all parts of the country report increased enrollments.

True, the close of the college year may find large numbers of these "depression students" back home for lack of funds to complete the year. But the college authorities are not going to let this happen if they can help it.

Wherever possible the colleges and universities are setting up emergency student loan funds to help out this class of students.

The movement toward the colleges is quite likely to result, in the minds of many educators, in a renewed interest in things educational, possibly exchanging the country's latest commercial outlook on life for a milder and more classical interest in what Cardinal Newman termed "sweetness and light."

### New Theatre Offers Free Show To Fresh Before Homecoming

Following a custom of almost ten years standing, the freshman class is invited to attend a gratuitous presentation of a first run motion picture at the New Theatre, the night before Homecoming.

In previous years gate crashing after a prominent athletic event was taken as an institution by the student body, student spirit ran wild, and wanton destruction often occurred. Through the hearty co-operation of Mr. Daves, manager of the New Theatre, "gate crashing" has now been systematized. October 28 has been set as the date for the entertainment of the freshman class.

It is hoped that the freshmen will conduct themselves with a mild amount of restraint in order to set a worthy precedent for future classes.

### Sudden Rise

Riggs Stephenson's rise to the big league was sudden and sensational. While Cleveland was playing an exhibition game in Montgomery in the spring of 1921, Bill Wambsgans, regular second baseman, broke his leg. Riggs, then an all round star at the capstone, was drafted into action by the Cleveland management on the recommendation of Joie Sewell the club's shortstop. Stephenson was an immediate success and led the American league in batting for six consecutive weeks his first season.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS	
Sept. 18—George Washington 18.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 1—Davidson 7.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 8—Navy 33.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 15—Kentucky.....	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 22—William and Mary.....	Norfolk
Oct. 29—V. P. I. (Homecoming).....	Lexington
Nov. 5—Virginia.....	Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia.....	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland.....	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke.....	Durham

### Hancock To Address Economic Meeting In Atlanta November 12

Dean Robert H. Tucker, who was elected last year to fill the position of vice-president in charge of programs of the Southern Economic Association, said today that the next meeting will be held in Atlanta on November 11 and 12.

The meeting will be taken up for the most part in a discussion of the present financial condition, taxation, and economic planning. The last session will be reserved for a round-table discussion of contemporary methods of teaching economics in the Southern colleges.

Among the distinguished speakers who will deliver addresses at the meeting will be Dr. Glover Dunn Hancock, Wilson professor of Economics and Commerce at Washington and Lee.

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### ATTEMPTS TO CREATE ABSOLUTE ZERO

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—Users of the world's metals will benefit if Dr. Alexander Goetz of the California Institute of Technology is successful this fall in his efforts, started last week, to create absolute zero—a temperature at which no speck of heat exists.

Using liquid helium as the medium of his experiment, Dr. Goetz hopes to obtain new findings in the crystal structure of metals under degrees of cold which will most closely hold the crystals to their original form.

The helium gas will be liquified by Christmas, Dr. Goetz expects, and this, done under terrific pressure, would produce tempera-

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tures of at least 454 degrees below ordinary house-thermometer zero.

At such temperatures, he said, crystals of metals are least disturbed. Thus held, their fundamental laws will be discovered, revealing to science and industry the secret of production of metals in desired properties and with definite assurance that the same structure is present always.

My father's favorite saying was: "A successful business man is one

who watches the crowd and then goes the other way."

My pet aversion is the twisting of history to meet the requirements of romantic fiction.—Ernst Ludwig.

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