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## **Future Rivals** Of Big Blue To See Action

V. P. I. to Face Kentucky at Home; Both Teams Undefeated

CADETS TO MEET VA. FOR HOMECOMING

Wake Forest, Duke; Maryland and St. Johns Clash; W. Va. Goes to Detroit

With two undefeated teams facing each other in one of the outstanding grid games of the week, three teams confronting old rivals in traditional frays, and one squad participating in a nocturnal encounter, all of the future opponents of Washington and Lee see action this coming week-end.

Kentucky, the team that proved its strength by overwhelming the Generals last Saturday, and V. P. I., whose representatives will display their wares against Coach DeHart's pupils in the Lexington home-coming game on October 29, are due to draw considerable sports interest to the Blacksburg contest. Both the Wildcats and the Gobblers have elevens that have reached the half-way mark without a defeat to mar their rec-

Kentucky Beat Georgia Tech Kentucky has taken V. M. I.

and Sewanee into camp in her opening games. Outstanding was the 12-6 victory of the Kentucky boys over Georgia Tech, and the 53-7 trimming awarded the Big Robinson, fullback, and Huffman, tackle, will probably be in the V. P. I. lineup again after absence due to injury. William and Mary, Georgia, Roanoke and Maryland have crumpled before the smooth V. P. I. warriors. A great crowd is expected at Miles of Columbia university. From will be able to lead the Indians Stadium where the untarnished 1907 to 1911 he was professor of against W. and L. tomorrow. record of one of these crack teams will be soiled this Satur-

V. M. I. will observe home-com-Virginia in the 28th meeting of these traditional rivals. Since the first game in 1895, Virgina has game was a deadlock. The mili- published in 1926. tary men have won only one game in five starts this year. Columbia university is the only school of four met to defeat the 1932 Cavaliers. Washington and Lee will face Virginia in Charlottesville on November 5.

#### Old Rivals Meet

Maryland, who will journey to Lexington for the last home game for the Generals, which will be played on Wilson Field November 19, is facing St. Johns college Saturday. These two schools began their rivalry in 1893. For a period of thirty years, a year of play alternating with a few years of no engagements was caused by misunderstandings and disagreements between the two schools. Now, however, good spirit prevails and these Maryland institutions will participate in friendly rivalry Saturday afternoon.

Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils will meet strong opposition in Wake Forest's Demon Deacons at Durham on the afternoon of the 22. A bang-up Auburn squad has handed Duke its only defeat suffered this season. Maryland, V. M. I., and Davidson have each felt the point of the Devils' pitchfork. Durham will also be the scene of the battle that closes Washington and Lee's current campaign. November 26 is set as this closing date.

#### W. Va. Goes to Detroit

The roving Mountaineers of West Virginia will leave their territory and journey north to oppose Detroit university. This game has been on the schedule for the past three years. Although Detroit has won on every occasion. the journey of the West Virginia team and band to this city in the past two years has been a colorful event. This year a new feature has been added to the pomp of the occasion. Arc lights are to provide illumination for the nocturnal encounter which will be played Friday night. Detroit's best game so far was a 7-0 defeat over Washington and Jefferson. West Virginia has won only from Wesleyan, and lost to Duquesne by a score of 3 to 0 and to Temple by a 14-13 score. Charleston will be the scene, No-Lee-West Virginia game.

#### UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLIES There will be a compulsory University Assembly in the

Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 26, at 11:30.
Dr. Will Durant will speak,

using as his subject, "Is Progress Real?" The regular schedule of recitations of an Assembly Day

will be carried out, the classes meeting as follows: 9:15

10:00 10:45

11:30-12:30 Assembly. 2:30

On Thursday, October 27, at 11:30, there will be a compulsory University Assembly in the Gymnasium.

This Assembly will be concerned with student affairs, particularly with the matter of dance regulations.

The usual Assembly Day of classes will be followed.

FRANCIS P. GAINES.

## **Noted Author** Will Address Student Body

Will Durant to Speak on Subject, "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today that Will Durant, internationally famous author and philosopher, will be the speaker the Indian game, but he will only at the October assembly, which be used in case of emergency. will be held in the Doremus gymnasium on October 26. The subject of Dr. Durant's address will be, "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Durant, a native of Massachusetts, is a graduate of St. in the first few minutes of the Peter's college in New Jersey and Navy game, but it is hoped that he ing when the Cadet warriors face orate at the same time. He is Mary high in the esteem of all true he author of, "Philosophy and he Social Problem," "Transition," "The Case For India," "A Proproved superior on thirteen oc- gram for America," and "The gained the larger score. Once the most famous work, which was

## J. H. Williams **Advises Frosh**

Political Science Professor Deals With Financial Problems Confronting Student

Professor John Higgins Williams, of the Political Science department, was the principal speakr at the freshmen meeting held ast night in the Lee chapel. In 1 very direct and sincere manner ne dealt with the many "finanial" problems that confront the

"You are what you are, regardess of the money you spend, and 10 flashing of paper money will ubstitute for an exhibition of nanhood. Don't borrow, don't lend money or personal property. Pay cash and refuse to accept credit. Keep an accurate check on your bank account and don't carry a lot of money around in your pockets," was his advice.

Mr. Williams stressed the fact that the student should not gamole either at cards or on football games, because true sportsmanhip does not consist of gambling

" Don't be a tightwad, but do not be a spending fool. Buy all the necessities. Have books for very course; get plenty to eat; and keep your wardrobe adequate. However, don't pay sixty dollars or a suit when you have only orty dollars," he warned.

Many excellent suggestions conerning how to live within a stuient income were given by Proessor Williams. He concluded is speech by saying that "money s a commodity that will buy evrything but health and happiness, and is a universal passport to everywhere but heaven."

A group of startled young women at Penn State found a freshnan, ink in hand, wandering tround the second floor of their were awarded the state title. orority house. Upper classmen vember 12, of the Washington and had told him that he could find his English professor there.

## Generals Face Indian Eleven This Saturday

First State Game To Open With Several Generals On Injured List

LINE BOLSTERED BY RETURN OF MORRIS

Generals Hold Hard Scrimmages With Freshmen; Sawyers Calls Signals

After days of practice up and down a muddy field, the Generals left today for Norfolk, where they will battle the strong and fast Indian squad of William and Mary tomorrow. This game will be the first of the General's starts against Virginia state competition, and the squad is anxious to come out of the first fight with a clean

Both the Generals and the Indians will be handicapped by a injured list. Tom Boland, Herman Ruffner, and Jay Henthorne will watch the game from the Big Blue bench, while the Indians have two of their backfield mainstays on the hospital roll. Washington and Lee followers welcome the return of Bob Morris, veteran tackle. to the line-up this weekend. Morris has been working out with the squad all week, and there is every indication that he will apear in DeHart's starting line-up. Bud Hanley, who is still nursing a broken wrist, hopes to see service in

#### Shade May Play

The doctors at Williamsbrug have not given their final word on Charlie Shade, sensational sophomore quarter who was hurt ime he has taught philosophy at ing and brilliant playing go hand football followers.

The other injured back who will probably not play against the Generals is Bill Palese. He is still casions while seven times V. M. I. Story of Philosophy," probably his nursing a badly bruised leg sustained in a recent game. The state. mainstays of the line will be present, however, and the stubborn Indian forward wall which baffled V. P. I. and proved to be the downfall of Navy will not be wanting or lacking a regular when the kickoff starts tomorrow. The nucleus of this defense is built around Waddey Stewart, who stood like a rock against all the V. P. I. charges last week.

## DeHart Has Hopes

William and Mary has already lost one game of state competition. and if the Generals should win this weekend, the Indians, who up until last year made it a pastime to win Virginia state championships and who almost graduated from Southern Conference circles. will be definitely out of the 1932 state race. The Generals have but to win the next three games times. for their second straight championship in Virginia.

Coach DeHart has great hopes for the game Saturday, and refuses to let past reverses cloud his belife that the Generals will win and win easily. Against Kentucky they went into the game with such gusto that before the Kentuckians knew what the trouble was, the Generals had placed the ball within the five yard stripe. Such is the spirit in which DeHart and his squad leave Lexington today. The team has already lost one game in the Southern Conference.

#### Tied Last Year

Despite the rain which fell during the first three days of this group for business managers. week the Generals have been preparation for the Indian game. DeHart has been charging his nearly every afternoon, and coupled with an afternoon of nothing but pass defense work, the Generals, crippled as they are, have never been in finer condition for a William and Mary game.

Last year the Generals and the Indians played to a scoreless tie. also at Norfolk. This tie was the and by virtue of their defeat over phia Public Ledger. V. P. I., and the University of Richmond's defeat of William and Mary, 6-0, the Blue and White

Sawyers Calls Signals DeHart ran his men through a Continued on page 4

Football Extra Tomorrow

As a special laboratory exercise, Journalism students in Prof. William L. Mapel's class in reporting will publish a newspaper tomorrow night. This paper will be a football extra, and will carry football scores and special stories on a number of big games.

The Associated Press has extended its facilities to the class, and scores and stories will come over special wire to Lexington.

The paper, which will come out under the name of Five Star Final, will cover fully the Washington and Lee-William and Mary, Virginia-V. M. I., and V. P. I.-Kentucky games.

One thousand copies of the paper will be distributed free to students and townspeople about 9 o'clock Saturday eve-

## Four Students Plan to Attend

Edwards, Culley, Darby and Williams to Represent W. and L. at Convention

Four Washington and Lee students, representing the various Virginia Intercollegiate Press association in Farmville, Friday and Saturday, October 21-22. The students representing the university are: Dick Edwards, editor of the Calyx; Jeb Darby, associate ditor of the Calyx; John Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and Manning Williams, member of the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff.

#### Expect 200 Delegates

If the present plans materialize his meeting of the association will be the largest and best since Latin and French at Seton Hall Shade is one the brightest backs its organization in 1928. Two college in New Jersey. Since that in the state, and his quick think- hundred delegates, representing complishments. Members of the every college in Virginia and the Columbia, doing work on his doc- in hand to place William and District of Columbia, are expected to attend. This association is the largest of its kind, and has ontinued annual sessions since ts establishment. It has played an important part in the development of college journalism in the

> After the first session is called o order by Miss Doreen Smith of farmville Teachers ollege, pres-cient of the organization, infor-mal discussion groups will be the order of the afternoon. Leading authorities of journalism in the South will lead these groups, the delegates being divided into small groups according to their particlar interests.

#### Banquet to be Feature

A feature of the meet will be he banquet Friday evening, when the winners in the various contests open to the publications will oe announced and appropriate loving cups awarded. These lovng cups were awarded for the first time last year and are to belong permanently to the first school which wins them three

John Denson, city editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is to make the principal address at the session held on Friday evening in he recreation hall of the Farmville State Teachers college. Dr. Freeman Hart, of the Hampden-Sydney faculty, is to present the cups, eight in number.

#### To Lead Discussion

Editorial representatives from the annual publications will be led in discussion by Charlie Hurt. ecretary of the Stone Publishng company of Roanoke. Berrye Wall, editor of the Farmville Herald and past-president of the association, will lead the discussion S. M. Holton, Jr., of the faculty

working out for long hours in of the Farmville State Teachers of the editorial representatives squad against the hapless frosh from the magazines. William Lacy will have charge of the newspaper discussion groups, which will probably be the largest of the convention.

Worthy, needy students willing to accept "comfortable but pioneering living conditions" can room at Antioch college for 50 here. General's only setback in the state, cents a week, says the Philadel-

> A novel training course is being conducted by the Syracuse univerity cafeteria. The purpose is to rain students who wish employment in the fine points of banquet

## Initial Alumni Magazine Of Year Appears

Dr. Tucker Is Subject for Feature Article in October Issue

LITTLE GENERALS' TEAM DISCUSSED

Golf Notables of University Given Credit for Their Achievements

Late Wednesday, the October issue of the Alumni Magazine came off the press. This issue, the first of the year, deals with all recent developments of interest for the graduates of previous

Feature articles concern such topics as the Lee celebration at White Sulphur Springs, the Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, a \$60,-000 bequest for Washington and Press Meeting the current football season, and the current football season for the current football Lee, prospects for golf supremacy, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, new dean of the University.

#### Tribute Paid

The article on the Hon. Harry St. George Tucker consists of a comprehensive biography of the man who for so many years served as a member and leading spirit of the Washington and Lee faccampus publications, will attend ulty, and who was known and the sixth annual convention of the loved by multitudes of students, friends and associates. It is a tribute to a man who really understood the Washington and Lee spirit of service and congeniality. Alumni are always attracted by

> the athletic side of the alma mater, so for their benefit articles are included which discuss the present football team, together with talent disclosed. Another deals with the shining prospects for Washington and Lee supremacy in the intercollegiate golf the Indians. world. Then too, there is a most interesting article on the Little Generals and their football acsquad and their backgrounds are

A recent summer tour of alumni associations throughout the country by Cy Young, secretary of the Alumni association, and Walter MacDonald, president, is listed as "A Cook's Tour on the Magic Carpet." Herein is contained a brief and spicy report of what the alumni are doing, and where they are doing it.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Alumni association, held June 6, are to be found on page fifteen. Notes on the general business of the session and the treasurer's report for the year are presented.

## **Alumnus Gains** Important Post

Simmons, '25, Elected Chairman of National Junior Law Association

A graduate of Washington and Lee, Greenberry Simmons, of the class of 1925, was elected in Washington October 11 to be national chairman of the National Junior Bar association for the ensuing year. This is an organization for members of the bar 35 years of age or under, created to

Simmons was graduated from Washington and Lee school of commerce in 1925, and took his law at the Harvard law school. While attending here he was a member of the track team, setchairman of the organization committee for the Junior Bar association.

Among the other Washington and Lee alumni who served on the nesday night at the same place rells, executive editor of the committee were: J. K. Thomas. '25, C. H. Wilson, '26, and G. S. Wilson, '25, all of whom were by the management in allowing prominent in school affairs while all girls to attend the dance free.

### Homecoming Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming football game with V. P. I. will go on sale at the Co-Op next week. Student tickets will be ten cents as usual and reserved seats for visitors will be two dollars plus tax.

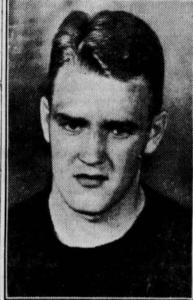
# Cy Young To Coach Varsity Basketball Here This Season

Has Had an Enviable Record as Freshman Football and Basketball Coach in the Three Years That He Has Been

Harry K. (Cy) Young, freshman coach and alumni secretary, will coach varsity basketball at Washington and Lee this year, Forrest Fletcher, director of athletics, announced this morning. Mr. Young has been coaching freshman football and basketball

The new basketball coach is considered one of the best athletes ever to wear the Blue and White of Washington and Lee. He is

## Scrappy Tackle



Bill Dyer, tackle, has been playing an excellent game in his first year of varsity competition this season. He will probably see service in Saturday's game against and alumni secretary a little more

# **Baby Generals**

Gumm, Due to Injuries, Out For Remainder of The

Season

Freshman gridders left this morning for Blacksburg, Va. where they will engage the Virginia Poly frosh team. The whole squad, numbering thirty-two men, made the trip.

Only two men will be definitely out of the game. Gumm, a crack player from Ashland, Ky., will be out for the rest of the season. He is suffering from an injury to a vertebra, and it looks as though be able to start the game, and ing year. may not get to play at all against the Cadets.

P. I. frosh will be: McFadden, journalism as their life's profes-Arnold, Bailey, and Wilkerson in sion were offered bisd. They are: the backfield; ends, Ellis and DeForest Clark, Watertown, New Mower; tackles, Murphy and Bo- York; Thomas Coley, Bethayres, nino; guards, McLaren, and either Penn.; Alfred Dennison, Golds-Sweet or Stevenson; and center, boro, Maryland; Eugene Girard,

this week due to the rain, but the as Wheelwright, Buckhead Springs frosh will be in good shape and Virginia; Claude Harrison, Bedwilling to fight. Last week the ford, Va., and Frank J. Young, V. P. I. frosh played a 12 to 12 Brooklyn, New York. Mr. C. Harestablish a better understanding tie with the freshman of Emory old Lauck.. who is in charge of among the younger members of and Henry, in their first game of the printing room this year, also the bar in all sections of the coun- the season. The Baby Generals received a bid. They will wear have been undefeated this year.

#### Chateau Harmony Opened With Successful Dance

The Washington and Lee Dance they include semi-monthly lunchting a record for the indoor broad orchestra under the direction of eons at which men, prominent jump. He was also president of Scotty Mosovich opened Chateau in the newspaper and magazine college, will direct the thoughts Graham-Lee society in 1923. Last Harmony last Wednesday night world will speak. George F. year he was elected temporary with a thirteen piece band. A Pierrot, editor of the American large number of students attend- Boy magazine will speak Noved as well as many girls.

The dance was a distinct success and will be held each Wed- Detroit News; and John H. Sorthroughout the winter.

A new policy has been adopted

more successful.

# Here in This Capacity

here since the fall of 1930.

the only man who has been captain of three major sports teams

here, and was a star on some of the best teams that Washington and Lee has ever produced. Young was an undergraduate

during the years 1913 to 1917. He led the football team in scoring in 1913 and 1915. In the latter year he was also captain of the General gridders, the undisputed champions of the Southern states. He captained and led in scoring the 1917 basketball team, which also annexed the Southern cham-

#### Versatile Athlete

Baseball and track, although he has not coached them here, were sports in which he also excelled. He averaged .362 to lead the 1915 diamond team in batting, and is still one of the three co-holders of the University 100-yard dash record of 9 4-5 seconds.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and belonged to the Sigma senior society.

Mr. Young came to Washington and Lee as freshman coach than two years ago after serving as coach of freshman athletics at William and Mary for two years. His Little Generals have had ex-Meet V. P. I. ceptionally good records both in basketball and football. The ceptionally good records both in freshman basketball team last year lost only one game, and the first year team of the year before went through the season undefeat-

## S. D. X. Picks **New Members**

Prominent Newspaper Men To Speak At Semi-Monthly Luncheons

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, the injury will keep him out in- held its first meeting of the year definitely. Mattox, another of the last Monday night for the purfamous family of football players pose of electing new members and at Washington and Lee, will not to formulate plans for the com-

Eight men who have done work on one or more of the campus The starting lineup against V. publications and who will take up Hazleton, Pennsylvania; Arthur Practice has been handicapped Gunn, Danville, Virginia; Thoma black and white ribbon until Friday, November 18, when they will be initiated in Lee Chapel.

Part of the plans for the coming year have been announced and ember 1. Other men who will speak are: Lee A. White of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

#### A CORRECTION

The editors of the Ring-tum This measure was taken in an ef- Phi sincerely regret the error apfort to increase the female atten- pearing in the September 30 and October 14 issues of this news-With the dance getting off to paper in which it was stated that such a good start it is expected Rucker Ryland, football manathat the future dances will be even ger, was president of the Monogram club. There has been no president of this organization It is only the ignorant who de- since Leigh Williams held that ofspise education.—Publius Syrus. fice.

## The King-tum Phi

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#### WILL DURANT

opportunity to hear the address of Dr. Will Du- regulations, members of the Vigilance Committee rant next week. Dr. Durant is an internationally report that the number of violators that escape known author, lecturer, and philosopher and his the customary reprimand greatly outnumber those Mr. Arliss disappointed quite a activities in the fields have created world-wide in- that are punished. The number of freshmen sent few in "The Man Who Played terest. He is perhaps best known for his book, to V. C. at the last two meetings was so small God;" although his role was a The Story of Philosophy, the most widely read of that the supposition may have been gathered melodramatic one at best, it was his many books dealing with social progress and that the frosh class was a model in good philosophy, among which are Philosophy and the behavior and decorum-which is patently far Social Problem, Transition, and The Case for from the truth. India.

debted to the Christian Work Committee under to satisfy petty dislike and special purposes, but the leadership of Dr. Morton for this opportunity. we do advocate that those freshmen constantly Their work in this capacity is comparatively little observed breaking the rules be sent up. Some out taking everything so seriously known but nevertheless of great value to the Uni- members of the first year class have committed as he did in the last picture. The versity. Few schools have better speakers than flagrant violations so repeatedly without subse- critics gave this one excellent forms this column that because Washington and Lee, due to the splendid work quently visiting Newcomb Hall that they are beof Dr. Morton and his committee.

The address of Dr. Durant is the first scheduled for the ensunig year. It is the purpose of of quick correction. the committee to engage speakers who are not only authorities in their lines of endeavor, but also well known to the public. During the past two excellent reception by the student body.

on bringing Dr. Will Durant as the first speaker of the year.

#### HOMECOMING DANCES

For some unknown reason, plans for the Homecoming Dance have failed to materialize. Students are beginning to think that one of the established features of this occasion is to be eliminated or that there will be a half-hearted atadvance along with the plans.

Interest cannot be stirred up over an event Bureau. if no news is forthcoming from the dance committee. With plans hanging in mid-air, the uncertain state of affairs tends to discourage stupect and how to plan for it.

Ever since it was announced that there would actitvities. be a chance for the Homecoming game students have waited for the orchestra to be named. Twice a week they have anxiously scanned the columns of The Ring-tum Phi for some announcement from the Monogram Club, which is to sponsor the dance, and just as often they have found nothing concerning the affair but a small notice stating that the orchestra was as yet unchosen.

The Washington and Lee Homecoming always ing of the better dances they used to have when let the world know what issues they support. he was an undergradute or the girl friend telling someone else's girl friend how much nicer the ing dance here or anyplace else.

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES

a decided interest shown in the Graham-Lee and political issues. Instead, their most important Washington literary societies. Perhaps the reatopic of discussion is their last date or the next son is the political campaign, perhaps it is just one. a revivial of interest in things that are going on outside of the town of Lexington. World poli- being is of any importance should understand the tics have been the cause of many a bull session current political issues and should be supporting and there is no reason in the world why these ar- those that are worthwhile. Those who get into guments should not be brought out in open de- politics know the great attraction it has for its bate so that others that are interested in this sub- participants. Phrased pendantically, there is no ject may get some benefit from these meetings. more thrilling adventure in present day life than In this University, as in a community of any size, to enter into the political jumble. there is a diversified opinion of who should be president of this country and what his policies friends, write their congressmen, and influence should be. Therefore it is only proper that there their parents to vote in favor of worthy projects. should be several societies that will serve as a Make the Union Grill a meeting place to discuss means for expressing opinions.

Graham-Lee to a debate scheduled for election can be done is for all students to take an interest eve on "Who should be President and Why?" in campus politics; they at least serve as a kin-This should prove to be very interesting in view dergarten to the politics of the nation .- Daily of the fact that the winners will have the oppor- Northwestern.

tunity, the next day, to see if they were better talkers than thinkers.

Not only are these clubs interested in politics but also in what the rest of the world is doing in social, economic and foreign affairs. After the elections are over they will be able to settle down to discussion on those events everyone should know about, but so few do.

The freshmen are to be congratulated on the Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as interest that they show in these worldly activities plot, rehashed, contributes nothand they set an example that should be followed by the upper-classmen.

#### **DUTY BOTH WAYS**

Although there have been a large number of complaints on the part of upper-classmen that the present freshman class is particularly negli-Washington and Lee is fortunate in having the gent in their observance of freshman rules and

We do not mean to advocate promiscuous use The students of the University are deeply in- of the Vigilance Committee by the upper-classmen ginning to believe V. C. exists only as a perpetuation of a custom and not as a proper institution

There is no particular amount of red tape connected with the process of sending freshmen violators to V. C., and there is no particular reayears the speakers engaged have been nationally son why the numbers of freshmen who have been prominent figures and have been accorded an repeatedly exhibiting negligence in speaking, obnoxiousness, late hours, and breaking the rela-We congratulate the Christian Work Committee tively small number of other specific regulations should not profit from a visit to V. C. And with this reminder to the upper-classmen let it also be remembered that V. C. was never created and will never exist solely for those upper-classmen who wish to unjustly send up freshmen who have unknowingly and unintentionally irritated them outside the pale of freshman regulations.

Clarence Darrow, best known and most popular of America's agnostics, has joined the First tempt at a dance. It means much to the success Unitarian Church of Minneapolis, and is to lecture of the dance that the orchestra is announced in on humanism in the large cities of the East under the auspices of the church's Humanist Evtension

The soviet government has renamed the great ity of Nizhni-Novgorod, principal center of nav dents from asking girls to attend the dance. The igation on the Volga river, Maxim Gorki, in honor festivities of Homecoming make a hectic period of Soviet Russia's greatest living author. The and the student body wants to know what to ex- occasion of the renaming of the city was the 40th anniversary of the beginning of Gorki's literary

> Harvard University students are mourning the death of John Amee, 72, for 50 years a prominent bookseller on Harvard Square.

#### CAMPUS AND POLITICS

Socialists are the only politically conscious stuhas been a big social event and it should remain dents on the campus. They seem to be the only so. It is one of the biggest occasions of the ones of a vast student population who are inyear for the University to play host. Those in terested enough in their own and their country's charge of the dance have a large responsibility welfare to do something about it. Colleges are weighing upon their shoulders. The reputation becoming known as hotbeds for Socialism and of Washington and Lee is at stake. Guests and Communism. There are plenty of loyal conseralumni will judge the University by its dance. vatives left on the campus but they sit idly by There is no reason for giving them an unfavor- and leave politics to their parents and the political able impression of Washington and Lee social bosses. The college radicals are the only ones life. We do not want to hear the alumnus boast- who are not afraid to blow their own horns and

With the presidential election only a month and a half away, every student on the campus should dances are at some other school. We want to know the issues at stake and the platforms of both hear that they have never seen a better Homecom- parties or at least of his own preference; and yet out of three students questioned only one could name more than two planks of either plat-

Students, being the cream of the nation's intel-For the first time in many years there has been lectual crop, should be tearing their hair over

Every student who feels that his futuer well-

Students can lobby at conventions, talk to political questions of the day after the maner of The Washington Society has already challenged the English campus coffee shops. The least that

#### Front Row-JOE MAGEE

"Hat Check Girl," with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon, will be midnight matineed this evening. Various reviews pointed out the fact that although the rubberstamp ing to the art of motion pictures, the play is well acted and sprinkled with good dialogue, all of which combines to furnish a good evening's entertainment.

Calamity," at the New Theatre Monday and Tuesday, again has something of a millenium when his dramatic acting in one of the tense moments brought forth a storm of laughter, and rightly so. For the scene was overdone. "A Successful Calamity." however. gives him the opportunity to indulge himself in a fine time with-

It has often been remarked that Virginia must have the strictest censorship laws of any state concerning various phases of motion form." pictures. In comparison with some of the strange taboos prac-

instance, no character in a picture may say, "Have you heard condemned it as being an excelthe one about the traveling sales- lent book but hardly dramatic man?" Also, it is forbidden for material. The Abbey Irish Theaanyone on the screen to shout tre Players, however, met with 'Fire." And a gun pointed at the much praise for their prize wincamera is strictly taboo. Another ning play, "The Things That Are state prohibits the showing of Caesar's." Grace George, who Mickey Mouse characters unless they are in appropriate costume. Mrs. Frazer," opened in "Made, Several states do not allow both moiselle" on Tuesday night, and principals of a murder scene to her play received very favorable be shown. With societies for the prevention of things we have a queer one: women's clubs, parent teachers organizations, and private individuals have written to George Arliss in "A Successful Hollywood insisting that Roscoe Ates be stopped from stuttering because their children are imithe type of role which he does so tating him and endangering their well—that of whimsical humor. future lives as habitual stutter-

> One of the neighborhood theatures for the price of one. The plays listed in electric lights were "Blessed Event," "Illegal,"

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that "Reserved | for the Ladies," made in England. was one of the best shows that has been here. Ralph Daves inof the interest shown in the picture, he intends to try and bring other notable foreign productions to Lexington, such as "Congress Dances" and "Maidens in Uni-

The Theatre Guild's production ticed in other states, Virginia is of "The Good Earth," which op- series of National Students Fed- Newton D. Baker in a recent arbroadminded. In New York, for ened in New York Monday night, eration broadcasts opened on ticle written for the Princetonian.

was a flat failure. The critics made a comeback in "The First

Unless someone changes his mind, the next vehicle for the Marx Brothers will be called "Oo

Congressman Sirovich, who last year introduced a bill into the House of Representatives to do something about dramatic critics and their attempts to ruin the drama, has announced a play of tres in a large city recently ad- his authorship which deals with vertised the showing of two fea- the critics. It is called "Tin Boxes." Several seasons ago, Mr. Sirovich attempted a play about his pet hates, the critics, but it was a lot of wind wasted.

> chilling moments of "Criminal at Large," last thriller of the late Edgar Wallace, John Mason Brown reached over and choked Brooks Atkinson, critic for the New York Times. The ungodly howl he let out showed how much he had been affected by the play.

#### THIRD SERIES OF NSFA RADIO BROADCASTS OPENS

Monday, October 3rd, with an address by Dr. C. R. Hennings, a graduate of the University of Freiburg and an expert on economic conditions in Europe.

Speaking on the subject, "Germany's Right to Re-arm," Dr. Hennings outlined the circumstances leading up to the recent withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and the part that the Versailles Treaty has played in the present tense situation. "Franco-German understanding is the keynote to a healthy condition of Europe," said Dr. Hennings. "When Germany had to disarm under the peace treaty, her national security was, of course, not considered. When in 1926 she joined the League of Nations she became entitled to equal standing with all other members. Will re-arm? Germany will cooperate in any general disarmament. She only wants equal treatment, not an increase in her armaments necessarily."

Through the courtesy of the Columbia Braodcasting System, the During one of the particularly programs will continue weekly on Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:15 P. M., Eastern Standard time. Announcements of future speakers will be made as the fall schedule is completed.

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## **Mathis Plans** School Meet

All-University Wrestling Tournament Will Be Held In December

Coach Mathis will hold an alluniversity wrestling meet some time in December. Every man who is now out for the squad and those who are coming out after football season are eligible. The purpose of the meet is to give the new men experience in actual matches and also to give the coach a chance to see what his men will do "under fire." No meet of this nature was held last

A medal will be given to those winning first, second, or third in each event. Events will be held in the following weights: 118, 126, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the unlim-

Although no definite day in December has been set for the university meet, it will be held soon after the intramural wrestling has been concluded. All wrestlers are eligible for the intramural except the numeral and letter men.

Coach Mathis has been drilling his squad of tusslers for some time in the fundamentals, gradually getting down to the real

#### -SCRIBBLINGS

The University of Chicago reports that a year's trial of their new system has proven its practicability. The new plan includes voluntary class attendance, abandonment of quizzes, and only a comprehensive examination at the end of the year.

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Teacher: "Tommy, is trousers singular or plural?'

Tommy (after much thought): "Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."-V. M. I. Cadet.

Susquehanna University has a tiddly-wink team. It is called the Susquehanna "five." The posi-tions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink, and left wink.

Three million microbes are alleged to be found on one dollar bill. We never were able to hold one long enough to count more than a dozen of the critters.-The St. Bona Venture.

Item in the Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado: "Friends and members of the Congo Club who wish to go on the fry are to meet at the Chautauqua entrance at 5 o'clock. The fry will cost 25 cents." And the next day tomato juice went up 10 cents a

The President of Bethany College, explaining the removal of an entrance fee to the football games: We want our friends to see our team on the field because it is made up of bona fide college students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the country fair."

Among the freshman commandments published in the Utah Chroicle is: "Thou shalt not keep thyself in the presence of one woman; for it is not good.'

Apparently the Mormon tradition still flourishes on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. Tulane Hullabaloo.

#### **GHANDI SUPPORTERS** URGED TO MOBILIZE

New York-(NFSA)-A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Ghandi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the belivers in the Cause of India, who. united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth-an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether pacifists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

In answer to a questionaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life prtty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a coeducational college.—New York Evening Sun.

## .. Following the BIG BLUE .. By DeForest Clark

Norfolk-bound with the cry of "Beat William and Mary" was in the heart of every General as the team left Lexington today. Once again the Big Blue tackles state opposition and is out to defend the state title. The game should be the best one that the Generals have yet played, because it brings their first chance to return to the win column. On the other hand, William and Mary has never secured a victory over a Southern conference opponent and they are out to do it this Saturday.

There should be a great change in the General's stride tomorrow. Morris and Sawyers will be back in the starting line-up. Elbrick, who so capably filled Morris' shoes last week in the Kentucky game, is likely to appear in another position when the whistle starts the battle. Jones, Bacon, Sawyer, and Mattox will make up the backfield combination.

William and Mary has a strong passing attack that the Generals must guard against. Last week in the Gobbler game, they completed ten forwards. Not such a bad record. Another bright spot of that game was the fact that the Indians were not penalized once during the entire

The Indian's strength will be boosted with the expected return of Charlie Shade, sensational sophomore quarterback, who was injured in the Navy game. It is not certain that he will start as the doctors have not given the final word.

The strength and hidden power of the Big Blue should break tomorrow. of New York will hold a meeting When the Generals meet a state team, it's a different kind of a battle. The of protest against the dismissal Indians will find it tough going before the final whistle blows. Most of Oakley Johnson from the the dopesters pick the Indians to win but the Generals won't give up the teaching staff of the evening sesstate championship so easily.

What a game that will be at Blacksburg! V. P. I. and Kentucky cause for his dismissal were both have title hopes. If the Gobblers can keep their pace against the his insistence on freedom for the Wildcats, they deserve a top position in Conference rating. If they lose, activities of the Liberal Club, (a it will make Washington and Lee's Homecoming game all the more militant student organization)

The Gobblers really lack a punter and will have to step some to keep ip with Kercheval, Kentucky's star quarterback. Charlie Morgan and Club is taking up the fight for his Duncan Holsclaw share the burden of punting for V. P .I. but have return, on the grounds of academic not shown any great ability so far.

Maryland tackles St. Johns with hopes of returning to the winning side. Still St. Johns has been watching the Old Liners take several hard defeats and they are planning to make use of their chance of taking Maryland into camp.

V. M. I.'s homecoming game right here in Lexington against Virginia should be a good game for you fans to see. V. M. I. realizes its chance enty-five sown in college crash.newest course offered there is one to win its first game while Virginia will be out to make up for the de- Arizona Wildcat. in "personality development." I feat at the hands of Columbia last Saturday. The reduced rates for think we would do well to add W. and L. tickets should be an appeal.

> Duke takes on Wake Forest tomorrow and it looks like a hard fought game. Wake Forest's defense has not been scored on this season. Two games were a tie. They held both North Carolina U. and North Carolina State 0-0, and later defeated South Carolina 6-0.

From the latest reports Gene Oberst is out again. Once again he is looking for another job. Canisius, where he has been coaching for the In front of Jackson Hospital past two seasons, dropped a game last Saturday to Baltimore U. by the score of 7-6 and it didn't suit the higher-ups.

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#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In several past issues of the Ring-tum Phi there have been remarks made upon the laxness of upperclassmen where Freshmen and V. C. are concerned.

Acting upon the remarks in the paper several upperclassmen sent freshmen to the last two meetings of the V. C. with results that are far from pleasing. It is indeed a remarkable state of affairs when a freshman returns from a visit to the paddle wielders with the information that he received one easy smack in return for three charges. Is not this state of affairs enough to disgust everyone? Until the V. C. decides to take real action there is no sense in sending freshmen there -as their reaction is to laugh at

the whole affair. Some Indignant Upperclassmen

#### LIBERAL CLUB FIGHTS

DISMISSAL OF INSTRUCTOR New York-(NSFA)-According to a recent release from the National Student League ,the Liberal Club of the College of the City

The release says in part that Mr. Johnson "avers that the real and the fact that, outside the college, he openly supported the Communist Party. The Liberal freedom for both students and teachers."

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular matingground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in sev-

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## Comment By BUS RUFF

Campus

Those Fighting Generals are out for an Indian scalp and from the way they have been going the past week it looks as though William and Mary is in for a tough afternoon tomorrow. This is the first state game and Washington and Lee has a state title to defend, so look out for flying feet, you Indians.

Only two games of touch footpall were played this week, the K. A.'s playing a steady game, defeated the P. E. P.'s, 13-0. In the out a win over the D. U.'s, 1 to 0, with neither team showing any- Wahoos at V. M. I. tomorrow. thing. There are sure to be some good games on next week if the weather remains clear.

The frosh played in Blacksthey are headed for the state

There are sure to be several new faces in the lineup (or should it tomorrow. Several of the regulars who have been out with injuries will be back and ready to give their best. We want a win, Big Blue, so let's go on a touchdown parade.

Did you know that the state cross-country meet is to be held here this year, sometimes near the last of November? And from the way Bond and Dunaj have been burning up the course in practice they are going to give

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annual game with V. M. I. We look for the Cadets to have a perfect day and defeat the Wahoos. It is homecoming day for our

with Elbrick. He played a bangnow that Morris is back in uni- lief is barred from the schools. form the coaches are wondering where to put his capable substi-

Frank Bailey and Monk Mattox | well. von't have far to go this week in their scouting duties. Last week they were able to see William and Mary and V. P. I. in action, both of which we play on following second game the S. P. E.'s eked Saturdays. Frank and Monk will be watching the actions of the

> NSFA CONGRESS TO TAKE PLACE IN NEW ORLEANS

New York-(NSFA)-The 8th Annual Congress of the National burg today and, if they played as Student Federation will take place they are capable of playing, they in New Orleans from December should not have had any trouble 27th to 31st at the invitation of with the Gobblets. Looks like Tulane University and Newcomb college:

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities be old faces?) in the varsity game from every section of the country, Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups

will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, Our old rivals, the Wahoos, are publications and other problems to be in town tomorrow for their which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a The football coaches are having night shift, according to an Amerihard time deciding what to do can student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. up game against Kentucky and Anyone expressing Christian be--Northeast Missourian

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## Literary Club **Holds Election**

Washington Society Inclined To Support Democratic Nominee in Debate

In their third meeting of the year last Monday night, the members of the Washington Literary society elected their officers, who will serve until the end of the first semester. Those elected are: president, Roger Myers; vicepresident, Grayson; censor, Tilford Payne; secretary, Reasor; treasurer, Giles Sechler; and critic, Joe Arnold.

The meeting opened with a long discussion as to whether the officers should hold office until the happy one, and we expect him to mid-semester, according to the original constitution of the society, or till the end of the first semester. Since the old constitu- Kappa Alpha And tion was to be remade, and the one one stated that the officers must be elected on or before the 30th of September, the latter plan was adopted for this year. The nominees for president were allowed two minutes each for a political talk.

The meeting ended with a discussion of whether they should take the democratic or the republican side of a debate to be held on the eve of the election. The majority of the members seemed inclined to the democratic party.

SLIGHT DECREASE NOTICED

IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT Enrollment figures from 45 representative American colleges and universities, as reported in the New York Times for Sunday, October 16, 1932, indicate an average decrease in attendance of 4.6 percent. This figure is almost exactly the loss of Washington and Lee for the present session.

Of the 45 colleges reported, 14 showed gain, 29 showed loss, and two showed no change. The largest is by Westminster with an increase of 15.2 per cent. The second largest gain is that made by the College of the City of New York, 12 per cent.

The largest loss recorded is at the University of Cincinnati, 13.6 per cent. The second largest loss is a decrease of 12.5 per cent at Notre Dame; the third greatest decline is Oberlin's 12.2 per cent. Among Southern institutions,

Vanderbilt reports a loss of 10 per cent, Rollins a loss of 7.4 per cent and Virginia 1.3 per cent. The total current registration

at these 45 colleges and universities is 158.046, as compared to a registration for last fall of 165,-

LOCAL CHAPTER HOST

TO CONVENTION Washington and Lee's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter is the host of that fraternity's four district convention tonight and tomorrow. All business sessions are to be held at the Pi K. A. house.

Delegates have been coming to Lexington this afternoon and registration of these men will take place tonight at 8:00 and the first business session will start at 8:30. Saturday's session will start at

9:00 in the morning. The delegates will be guests at the V. M. I.-Virginia football game and at the V. M. I. dance tomorrow night.

Bill Stone, senior lawyer and president of the local chapter, is in charge of the convention af-

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lighting system. Plans are being made to secure some portraits of distinguished alumni to decorate further the walls of the building.

'We feel that the appointment of Mr. Light to the position of 'Director of Fine Arts' here is a most accomplish great things," stated Dean Moreland.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Defeat Opponents

The Kappa Alpha eleven took a 14-0 victory from the Phi Epsi- Mitchell. lon Pi social fraternity and the Sigma Phi Epsilon crew eked out a win over the Delta Upsilon grid Thanksgiving, and until then, the team in the only intramural football matches to be held since last by the monogram men on the Friday. These games were to be played last Monday but were delayed because of the recent rains.

The K. A.'s scored both of their touchdowns on long passes. Ned Wilson, right end, was the receiver in both cases. The winners opponents one. The P. E. P. ter, after they had just completed has been approved. a long pass, but they lost the ball on both occasions.

The D. U.'s put up a stiff battle but were defeated by the narrow margin of one first down. This was the slowest game of the day and the S. P. E.'s first down was the only one of the game.

Tuesday's matches will be played off today as the tournament once more swings into way.

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## **Boxing Squad** Begins Work

Schedule Expected To Be Difficult

Aspirants for the 1932-33 boxing team turned out in full force graphs of former law classes from Tuesday afternoon for the initial practice of the season. Ring workouts this year were started earlier than usual because of the exceptionally stiff schedule that has been arranged.

Only two men from last year's squad failed to return; "Robbie" Robinson and "Tex" Tilson. Seven veterans reported. They were: Martin, who last year alternated with Tilson in the heavyweight division, Collins at 175 pounds, Pound at 160, Mincher at 145, Farmer and Seraphine at 135, and Tucker at 125. In addition to this veteran material, three sophomores came up from the ranks of last year's freshman team, Cleveland, who is expected to take Robinson's place, and Carmen and

Coach Tilson will be occupied with football practice until practice sesions will be conducted squad. For the present, the workouts will be confined to general conditioning, and no real work will undertaken for some time.

Although this year's schedule has not been officially announced. it is understood to be fully as rolled up six first downs to their difficult as last year's, when the team went through a six-meet team threatened to score early in program with the loss of but two the game, when they blocked a matches. The schedule, however, punt, and again in the third quar- will be announced as soon as it



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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

#### Washington and Lee Plays Six Upperclassmen William and Mary Tomorrow Pledged to Honorary

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brief signal drill yesterday after-

noon, using the freshmen as Wil-

liam and Mary. Scouts reports

heaves or short tosses, and De-

Hart is taking no chances on hav-

ing the William and Mary team

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English Fraternity

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The following men have been pledged: J. A. Black, H. K. Doane, D. G. Groner, J. B. Nicholson, F. L. Patton, and M. H. Williams.

Sigma Upsilon is a national fraternity which was founded at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in 1905, and installed here in 1918 by Dr. Shannon. It meets twice a month for the purpose of reading drama, fiction, and discussing other matters pertaining to English.

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Three Students Are

A number of students have reported to the hospital for treatment within the last few days, but have now been discharged. Among these are Dan P. Gholson. who was there for grippe and observation; Donald R. Moore, recovering from a minor nose operation for sinus trouble, and A. L. Reeser.

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