

## Events

GENERALS FACE  
V. P. I. TOMORROW

## Art Kassel Signed To Play For Dance Set at Thanksgiving

Tickets \$5.50; Clarke Selects Committeemen

No Change in Rates; Club Thinks Band Choice Fortunate

The Cotillion club has signed Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" for the Thanksgiving dance set. Kassel is now on a Southern tour which makes his appearance here possible on December 1 and 2.

Kassel is the composer of the official Century of Progress song and has just finished a long and successful engagement at the Bismark hotel in Chicago. During his stay in Chicago he broadcast daily over station WMAQ and the Columbia network. The Cotillion club considers itself fortunate that it was able to get Kassel for this set of dances.

**Priees Remain Same**  
The price of the set remains the same as last year, \$5.50 for the complete set; \$2.50 for the sophomore prom Friday night, \$1.00 for the Saturday afternoon dancant, and \$2.00 for the Cotillion club formal Saturday night. Juniors and seniors who have paid their sophomore dues will be admitted free to the Sophomore prom.

Dick Clarke, sophomore class president, urges all sophomores to pay their dues as soon as possible. A list will be returned in containing all members who have pair their dues. Those who have not paid will not be permitted to attend.

### Committees Named

The following committees for the sophomore prom have been announced:

**Finance,** Randolph Tucker, chairman; Charlie Wassum, S. B. Moore, Glen Shively, Fletcher Maynard, Harris Oppenheimer, Waldo Cummins, Arnold Uggla, Marlen Pew, Robert Magrath, Ajax Browning, and Duncan Corbett.

**Dance Arrangements,** John Renkin, chairman, Chug Hickox, Roger Myers, Ed Hiserman, and Ben Thirkield.  
**Reception,** Bob Brown, chairman, Lane Baird, Lyle Moore, Ross Crom, Al Samstag.  
**Invitation,** Bill Higgins, chairman, Charlie Mower, Moon Mullins, Charlie Wilkerson, and John Cover.

**Refreshments,** Ralph Smith, chairman, Al Durante, John Capito, Bill Smith, Herman Hille-gass.

## Two Apply for Rhodes Award

Edwards and LaVarre File Applications for Scholarships

Two prominent Washington and Lee graduate students, Claude Andrews LaVarre, and Richard Thomas Edwards, have filed applications for Rhodes scholarships. It was learned today. All preliminaries have been finished, and it now remains for the two students to pass the state committee meetings on January 4 and the regional sessions a few days later.

Edwards, a resident of Roanoke, who hopes to make international law his life work, is now an intermediate lawyer, and was active during his undergraduate days, serving as editor of the Calyx last year and as president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha. He also won his numerals in track, was a member of the Troubadours, and president of the publication board. He is also president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

LaVarre is studying for an M. A. degree in history, and lives in Washington, D. C. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Upsilon, he has served as president of the Glee club and has worked on the staff of the Southern Collegian. He has also played several roles in Troubadour productions.

## Judges Named For Fraternity House Contest

Cup to Be Awarded For Best Decorations at Homecoming

SELECTION WILL BE MADE IN MORNING

Many Alumni Answer Invitations To Return for Celebration Nov. 11

Professor Charles P. Light of the Law school, Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, wife of Professor McDowell, and Dick Peyton, a law student and a non-fraternity man, will be the three judges in the house decoration contest to be held in connection with Homecoming week-end sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, November 11, the day of the game with Virginia.

Originality and evidence of time spent on the decorations will be the chief basis of the judges' decision in the contest for the cup. The size or beauty of the house itself will not be considered, but the amount of decorations and their quality is of importance. The decorations are not to exceed ten dollars in cost for any one house and all decorating must be completed by five o'clock Friday afternoon. The judges will make the tour of the houses the next morning at about ten o'clock, and their decision will be announced and the cup awarded to the winner at the dance Saturday night.

### Fraternities at Work

Fraternity houses are now at work on the decorations. Many have purchased bunting and bannering-board from which to cut designs.

The merchants of Lexington have agreed to co-operate and will decorate their stores and places of business. The Robert E. Lee hotel, McCrum's, and the Corner are planning special decorations. Main street will be lined with flags the day of the game.

Many answers to the two thousand invitations to alumni sent out by the fraternities have already been received, and indicate that an unusually large number of alumni will be back for the encounter with Virginia.

In regard to the award of the cup for the largest number of alumni returning for Homecoming, Cy Young issued the following statement, saying:

### Alumni to Register

"That sheets for registration be kept and someone in each fraternity be responsible for the fact that only alumni register on this sheet and no members of families or guests. That these sheets be turned in to the Alumni office by eight o'clock Saturday night the 11th, with an official count of the alumni registered and signed as certification by the

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## Discussion of Absence Rules Expected Soon

Faculty Plans to Take Matter up at Meeting Monday Afternoon

ACTION DELAYED BY HOLIDAY TALK

Change Will Permit Cuts Without Loss of Quality Credits

After long delay and hesitation, the faculty will take under consideration Monday the question of changing one ruling of the present cut system. The question has been to the fore all fall, but because of the press of other business, the first definite action is yet to be taken.

The ruling under fire is that which disallows 'C' students cuts due them if they are absent for excusable reasons, and, occasions loss of quality credits for them if they happen to be unavoidably absent after using granted cuts.

### C Students to Use Cuts

The general opinion is that this ruling will be altered by the faculty in its regular meeting Monday. A change that is proposed is to give all students allowed limited cuts unrestricted use of all these cuts regardless of any excusable absences.

The faculty had planned to take up the question several weeks ago, but prolonged discussion of the Princeton football holiday problem made postponement necessary.

### Old Ruling Works Hardships

The ruling that is due for examination is one that has generally been misunderstood and misinterpreted by the student body and faculty alike. The way it operates, no "C" student can take cuts supposedly permitted unless he runs the risk of losing quality credits in case of illness, etc.

It is not yet known when any possible change will become effective. This will probably be settled at the meeting Monday.

## Candidates For Governor Are W.-L. Alumni

F. W. McWane, '13, Is Republican; G. C. Peery, '97, Is Democrat

(Editor's note: The Ring-tum Phi regrets the error it made last issue in stating that Fred W. McWane is a graduate of Roanoke college. He is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, class of 1913. The error first appeared in a Roanoke daily newspaper, from which the facts were taken.)

In Virginia's rampant gubernatorial political campaign now being bitterly waged on every front, two Washington and Lee men are opposing each other with all the fire-eating fervor that is expected of the party leaders that they are. Whether Fred W. McWane, '13, succeeds in ousting the Democrats he accuses of so many political crimes, or George C. Peery, '97, holds the fort of Democracy, which appears impregnable to Republican attack, it will be a victory for Washington and Lee. As has happened time and again, it is Washington and Lee men who assume positions of leadership in public life.

The electorate makes its decision on next Tuesday, and, although state newspapers have been filled with charges and counter charges as bids are being made for votes, the only uncertainty, the press agrees, is the Democratic margin of victory.

### Trustee of University

Both candidates are active alumni of the University, Peery serving on the board of trustees. The latter received his LL.B. degree here in 1897 and was a member of Kappa Sigma. He was awarded a B.S. degree at Emory and Henry college. Mr. McWane was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1913, after a colorful undergraduate career. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa, manager of the football team, and president of the athletic association.

Peery has represented his dis-

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# Generals Sharpen Axe For Fray With Gobblers In Blacksburg Tomorrow

Large Student Delegation Will Attend Game

Shortened Schedule Will Make Cuts Unnecessary

One of the largest crowds of Big Blue supporters to attend an out-of-town game this year will travel to Blacksburg, Virginia, tomorrow to see the Generals in action against Virginia Polytech's strong Gobbler machine. There is no very accurate means of checking up on the number who are planning to attend this game, but from all present indications a group of students almost as large as that which attended the Kentucky game in Roanoke two weeks ago will be on hand by the opening whistle.

The faculty has already adopted a plan of shortening classes the day of the game in order to give every student in the University a chance to make the trip without having to take cuts. When this is combined with the fact that this game will in all probability decide the Virginia football championship of the current year, it almost amounts to a round-trip ticket for the entire Lexington campus to Blacksburg.

The General-Gobbler battle holds another very important attraction besides its decision of state football honors. It will be Homecoming day for the Blacksburg institution and in addition to the regular festivities a special entertainment will be provided for the Lexingtonians.

The bus schedules from Lexington to Blacksburg are not very favorable for those wishing to make the trip who have classes in Block H. The last bus leaves Lexington at 10:10 and arrives in Blacksburg at 2:27, three minutes before the opening kick-off. A much larger number will make the trip in private cars than did for the Kentucky game in Roanoke.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Co-op any time before Friday night. If they are bought here in Lexington they may be secured for \$1.20, \$1.00 less than the price at Blacksburg.

## W.-L. Graduate Succeeds Lyle

John Alexander Veech Appointed to Fill Engineering Vacancy

John Alexander Veech, who received his B.S. degree in civil engineering here in 1931, arrived in Lexington today, and will start Monday as instructor in the civil engineering department, taking over the work of Prof. William T. Lyle, late head of the department, who died suddenly Monday night from a heart attack.

Hale Houston, associate professor of civil engineering, will direct the administration of the department, it was announced today.

While at Washington and Lee, Mr. Veech made a high scholastic record. In his senior year he did tutoring work in mathematics and civil engineering, in addition to being secretary of the Custis-Lee Engineering society. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Since graduation he has been employed in engineering and construction work for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at McKinnon, Tennessee.

He has been appointed by the Administration as instructor for the remainder of the term. His home is in Louisville, Ky.

Public opinion is a collective psychosis, but instead of being aroused or influenced by emotional motives, it is a conscious one, built up freely and founded upon facts.—Jules Sauerwein, French editor.

### Don't Forget

In order that students will have ample time to make the hundred-mile trip to Blacksburg before game time tomorrow, the executive committee of the faculty has announced a special shortened schedule for morning classes. The first class will start at eight o'clock, half an hour earlier than usual, and periods will be forty-five minutes long.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- First period—8:00
- Second period—8:45
- Third period—9:30
- Fourth period—10:15

The last class will be dismissed at eleven o'clock, leaving three and a half hours before the game starts.

## Tilt Tomorrow Is Family Row Among Tilsons

Three Tilsons will be tearing their hair and hoping that the football gods will smile on their side of the field when Washington and Lee meets V. P. I. this week-end at Blacksburg. Two of them, Dewey and Earl, will be pulling for the Cadets, while Warren (Tex) will be driving the Generals on to victory.

Way back in 1922 Warren and Dewey met on the field, one playing for Washington and Lee while the other captained the team from V. P. I. One was playing his last year and the other just starting a meteoric trail to football glory while battling for the Big Blue. Ever since that time both have been opposing each other in some form of sport as coach.

In 1926 Warren coached boxing and wrestling at Duke while his brother was coaching wrestling at Davidson. Both were also line-coaches at these schools, and so they hurled men against each other on the gridiron and on the mat. When Warren came to Washington and Lee he again encountered brother Dewey, who continued at Davidson. Following Davidson the elder Tilson went to V. P. I., where today he is head line-coach.

Earl, the youngest of the three, graduated from Washington and Lee in June, 1931, after four years of athletic competition in football, boxing, and wrestling. Brother Warren was the coach of brother Earl here in boxing and, needless to say, made a fine fighter out of his charge.

During the summer months all three are together at Camp Mt. Mitchell in Burnsville, North Carolina. There they are exactly like any other three brothers, but in Blacksburg tomorrow the Tilsons will forget for the moment to pull for each other during the stress of what promises to be one of the best football games in this section of the country. Naturally, Earl and Dewey have faith in the Cadets, but nevertheless Warren is smiling to himself when he thinks of that Big Blue team that he intends to put on the gridiron and of all the football magic that they have been pulling all season. May the best Tilson win.

### Cadets Plan Joint Celebration on Nov. 11

Plans have been completed for the joint celebration of Armistice Day and Founder's Day on November 11 at the Virginia Military Institute. In the morning, the feature will be a review of the battalion of cadets by General Lejeune, superintendent, and patriotic bodies invited to attend the exercises. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, Richmond, Virginia, will address the cadets and guests at an assembly in Jackson hall at 11:45 a. m. immediately following the parade.

Chicago scientists have hailed the Mae West trend as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

## Battle Renews Ancient Rivalry For 31st Time

Big Blue Hopes to Avenge Tech's Victory of Last Year

Hoping to disappoint the returning alumni of V. P. I. by defeating the Gobblers in their Homecoming, the Generals of Washington and Lee have spent the major part of this week fighting off the possibility of a mid-season slump and now feel ready, but not overconfident, to meet the Engineers in Miles stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The Big Blue proved its strength in its past two battles, but Coach Tilson and his followers know that it will take every bit of this fight that has characterized the Generals' play against Kentucky, Yale, and Princeton, to outscore the Blacksburg team. With this in mind, Coaches Tilson and Young have been trying to keep the team spirit on edge this week and prevent any trace of that mid-year slump which often hits many college elevens about this time of year.

Washington and Lee gridiron enthusiasts remember the 32-6 trimming that the Cadets handed the Big Blue last year at the Generals' Homecoming. Naturally, the much improved team that represents the school this season is anxious to humiliate the Gobblers before their old grads Saturday, and even up the act of last year.

### Same Line-ups as 1932

V. P. I. has practically the same outfit that beat the Generals on their way to the state title in 1932. To match this, the Lexington school also boasts of the same supporters of the past squad, augmented by a group of stellar sophomores. These men already know the glory of a V. P. I. win, for these former Big Blue Gobblers by a 13-6 margin last year.

Tomorrow's game will be the continuation of a thirty-three-year-old feud that had its origin in 1899. Since that time thirty games have been played. As to the total number of victories, V. P. I. leads the Generals. They have won 16 contests, while the local team has had the long count on 11 occasions. There have been three ties.

To date, the two schools have had parallel records for the first half of the current campaign. Each has taken four enemies into camp, and each has lost two tilts.

### Both Beat Indians

Against William and Mary, the Gobblers and the Generals each were one touchdown better than the tri-color warriors, and the Roanoke Maroons lost to both teams by the same margin.

The other wins of the Techmen are over Maryland, 14-0, and Richmond, 7-0. Tennessee trimmed Coach Redd's pupils, 27-0, and South Carolina beat them by two touchdowns.

The Big Blue's other two wins were over the high-ranking Kentucky team, and a moral defeat of the West Virginia Mountaineers in a game which ended in a stalemate. Against Yale, Washington and Lee held the Bulldogs to fourteen points. Their only other loss was to Princeton last week.

### Generals Injured

Bill Seaton, hurt at Princeton, and Sam Todd, who replaced him, only to be taken to the hospital himself, are reported as "all well again" by their coach. However, the team faces the probable loss of Jack Bailey, star defense man of the past few games. This fighting back pulled a muscle in the Tiger game and has been forced to take practice easy this week. He has improved since last week, but it will not be definitely known until game time if he will be in uniform.

"It should be a very good game," said Coach Tilson. "Our

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## Gaines Urges International Understanding

President Addresses First Meeting of International Relations Club

DEFINES TOLERANCE, ASKS FOR LEADERS

Group Elects New Officers; Plans Program For Coming Year

Calling the "voluntary devoted and dedicated service of young men in such organizations as the International Relations clubs the brightest ray of hope for international understanding and co-operation," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors the clubs, last night addressed the first meeting of the year of the Washington and Lee International Relations club.

"Out of such groups," he said, "comes informed, unselfish and powerful leadership—a leadership based on knowledge and on sympathies."

### Defines Tolerance

Dr. Gaines stressed not only the need for accurate information regarding international relations, but tolerant treatment of it. Tolerance, he pointed out, is more than just the doctrine of "live and let live," but is a real effort to understand the other person's point of view.

He said that the local club was one of 550 International Relations clubs, 402 of which are in colleges and universities in this country. The training afforded by these organizations, he declared, is a commendable attempt to provide the type of leadership that is, more than anything else, needed in the world today.

### Young Men Must Help

"The younger generation of men has done and will do more for this cause than can be expected from any other source," he continued. "The world has suffered greatly from ignorance and intolerance—which of the two is worse is questionable—but both are important factors in present world misunderstanding and conflict. It is for the young men in universities and colleges to overcome these conditions by the viewpoint gained from discussion groups such as these clubs."

He told the members of the club that the most important question to be answered was that

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## Halloween 'Napoleon's' Followers Desert at Offer of Free Candy

Halloween! And on this festive night Lexington this year witnessed the culmination of a mighty struggle between a Toussant L'Ouverture and his unfaithful army—the fulfilling of Napoleon's gastronomic "an army marches on its stomach"—and the rout of two well-known fraternities.

For up from East Lexington came marching, marching, a horde of weird and fantastic creatures led by one of whom it might well be said, "that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed." Shiny trousers and tattered coat served only to enhance the pearliness of his teeth, and a crowning glory of a band leader's "shako" resplendent with brilliant feather formed a striking contrast with the dusky color of the diminutive leader.

A picture of pride and self-satisfaction he led his host around the corner of the Beta house and up the street between the Sigma Nu and the Phi Delta Theta houses. Then Fate, that at one time or another strikes all great leaders, intervened.

"Want some candy," said one of the kind Sigma Nu gentlemen. The line hesitated, wavered, broke and like a great tidal wave swept over the lawn, driving the inhabitants of the house

indoors without time for their proffered donation. But the generalissimo did not move. He was determined to sacrifice himself upon the altar of duty. His lip quivered as he commanded his deserting army to "fall in," but they had let their brute desire for food triumph over his worthy plan for ostentation and show. He stood in sorrowful solitude in the center of the street, the pathetic figure of a commander without an army to command, once in a while calling plaintively, "Come back heah, you-all!"

The philanthropic Phi Deltas were not to be outdone in kindness. "Want some candy?" they called. The wave again broke, surging around its erstwhile leader and on to the Phi Delta lawn. When the mob had receded his loneliness made his colors seem faded, and his brilliant feather drooped as he presented an abject picture of the price one pays for non-conformity.

But again the tempters failed to keep their campaign promises and one by one the army straggled back.

And Toussant L'Ouverture, wiping the tears from his eyes with a dirty fist, marched on with the army, head high and feather floating triumphantly in the breeze.

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## SUCKERS, SUCKERS, WHO'LL BE THE SUCKERS?

Who are the sophomores that White Friar and P. A. N. will try to suck-in this week?

Who are the two men most financially fit in each of the eighteen houses on this campus who have been "honored" by these clubs?

Two weeks ago, these honorary societies held their so-called elections, and on Homecoming day the neophytes of these clubs will appear on the campus wearing either red or green caps denoting their affiliation with one or the other of the organizations.

A survey of these two honoraries reveals that they have been in existence entirely too long. Their original intent was to select outstanding men from the sophomore class, but this purpose has been forgotten. Instead of selecting the outstanding men they select those who have enough money to pay the required fees.

When the clubs were formed originally, the members used to get together and pick men on the basis of ability, not on the basis of equal distribution among the fraternities represented. Each man whose name was brought up was voted on. Now each fraternity submits a man's name and automatically that man becomes a pledge. Most of the time the old men who are present at the meeting have never met these proposed new members.

In the past, one fraternity might have as many as four second-year men elected and some none at all. But this form of election has not been used in many years, and as a result, these two clubs are like leaves, useful while they live but fit only for the rubbish pile when they are dead.

This year, the pledge pays ten dollars for which he receives,

1. A red or green cap.
2. The dubious pleasure of shining on the campus for a month.
3. A useless and childish beating.
4. The right to wear a ribbon and walk in a figure during Finals.
5. The honor of having his club initials follow his name in the Calyx.

After the first pleasant feeling of superiority over his classmates wears off, the sophomore takes stock of his position and finding that he has been honored by one or the other of the clubs, decides that the best thing to do is forget all about it and do the same unto others as has been done to him.

Another reason why these societies should be allowed to die out is that there is no common bond of interest amongst the members except that at one time they were all "promising" sophomores. These clubs are not like legal, scientific, or journalistic groups which are held together by some worthwhile interest.

Although these organizations are not secret in the accepted sense, the purpose and rituals, when there are any, are kept so well hidden that most of the members don't even know them.

There are no meetings after the pledges are "carefully selected" and initiated for the simple reason that there is nothing to meet about. But it might be a good idea if they did get together once in a while so that the members might have the opportunity of meeting one another.

The only argument for White Friars and P. A. N. to continue at all is that these clubs subsidize the Calyx and Finals. The Calyx would lose a small amount which at the present time is nothing more than a gift. At Finals some other campus organization, say ODK, could sponsor the dance that is given jointly by these clubs.

Well, it won't be long before we'll see who the "lucky men" are.

## CAN THEY PROVE THEIR VALUE ON THE CAMPUS?

In a short time honorary fraternities on the campus will begin extending their bids to new men. Always at this time the question arises of how worthwhile these organizations are, of whether or not they contribute anything to the university.

It cannot be denied that for the most part these societies do nothing to warrant their continuance on the campus. Outside of a few dances, some entertainments, and the sponsorship of some speeches and meetings, they are inactive. It is common knowledge that the majority of them meet only to elect new members and that throughout the rest of the year are practically non-existent.

This is an unfortunate state of affairs. Honorary fraternities are founded for a definite reason. Their primary aim is to recognize men of outstanding ability in a particular field, but as a secondary purpose they are to promote better

relations between faculty and student body and more widespread dissemination of knowledge and information in their branch of learning. The honorary fraternities on Washington and Lee's campus, almost without exception, fail to do this.

Such being the case, the honor of belonging to one of them becomes a rather empty one. Membership just for the sake of being able to write more Greek letters after one's name in the Calyx is hardly worth the price of admission to these organizations. Unless some more tangible benefit can be secured, there is no excuse for keeping these fraternities on the campus.

The activities of a few honorary societies give evidence of what can be done along this line. They contribute something of definite worth to the University and to the student body, and earn their right to continue existence on the campus. Unless the rest of these organizations can give more evidence of the same kind, they should be removed from the University as squanderers of time, energy and money. It is distinctly up to the honorary fraternities to prove that they belong here and adequately fill a campus need. If they cannot do that, there is no choice but to abolish them.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS DESERVE STUDENT INTEREST

The International Relations club of Washington and Lee opened its third year last night. In the past, the club has excited little interest among the students, and usually only a few men whose interests lay in the field of foreign affairs could be found who had enough energy to attend the meetings. There were usually a number of students who turned out in the hope of making a good impression upon their professor of history, or of political science.

This year, however, it is believed that things will be different. College men have for a long time been criticised for lack of interest in current affairs, but, due to the existence of an unusually tense situation in world affairs at present, American students are beginning to realize the importance of international relations. Washington and Lee men should not be an exception, because such things have a powerful bearing on conditions in the United States.

The International Relations club offers an excellent opportunity for students who have any interest at all in the affairs of the world—in the important international events of the present and future—to find out a little more about such things, and to discuss them with others. That is the purpose of the club; to foster an intelligent interest in diplomatic happenings.

The club should receive the enthusiastic support of the student body. Not because it will help them in their political science classes—not merely to add another organization to their list of activities—not because a professor suggests it—but because every student should have an interest in the things for which the club stands.

## REPEAL OPENS WAY FOR REAL TEMPERANCE

Virginia colleges and universities are not expecting to make any changes in their liquor rulings with the advent of repeal. With the passing of the eighteenth amendment, temperance education is expected to be the principal attack which will be used to cut out the use of alcohol. During the period of national prohibition college drinking did not decrease, in fact it is generally conceded that, if anything, it increased. The liquor rules in the colleges were retained despite the fact that the national law was supposed to have eliminated alcohol from the country, and there can be no reason to believe that the repeal of the law will greatly affect the drinking habits of the students since the only difference will probably be that the quality of the beverages may be improved.

Most of the drinking rules were made before the law went into effect and have been enforced all through the prohibition period. There is no reason why they should be altered now, since the aims of the colleges should be to prepare men for sane living, the cause of temperance will undoubtedly be forwarded by our educational institutions. Success depends to a great extent upon the proper administration of present rules. Too harsh and strict interpretation and enforcement will conceivably lead to the same condition within the universities as prevailed throughout the country during the dry period, yet every institution should have rules which would enable them to eliminate those who bring dishonor to the University by continual over-indulgence. There should be no cause for alarm for the colleges with the passing of prohibition, for it seems that there will be no great change made in the situation other than a much needed sane approach to the whole issue.

## SHOULD THE BAND BE CONTINUED?

To have or not to have a band. This is a question clamoring for settlement on the Washington and Lee campus.

Without casting any reflection on either the leaders or members of the band, it must be admitted that its appearance has not proved a credit to the University. It is not the fault of the band, nor the leaders. It is difficult, in fact, to place the blame in any definite quarter.

In an interview with *The Ring-tum Phi* Dr. Henry V. Shelley, director of the band, states that it is his belief that the task of maintaining a band here under present conditions is an impossible one. Coming from the head of the organization, it is indeed a significant statement. He points out that the band is too small to constitute an effective organization and that little or no inducement is offered that will attract a sufficient number of capable students to it.

These two pertinent criticisms are self-explanatory. Without any real inducement to membership there cannot be a band of sufficient strength to make an impressive appearance in any sense of the word.

This deplorable condition is attributable to only one source: lack of adequate funds. The band receives from the campus tax only ten cents on each subscription, amounting a little more than sixty dollars.

A comparison with the total campus tax shows the band appropriation to amount to about one per cent. From this meager sum must come payment for sweaters, awarded to men with two or more years' service, and incidental expenses such as music and the like. The Athletic association pays the expenses of any trips made by the band.

It is a well-known fact that the Athletic association, burdened with numerous expenses connected with the athletic teams and equipment, and similar matters, seldom has spare cash on hand for such purposes, commendable as they may be. Consequently the trips made by the band are few and far between, and always indefinite. It naturally follows that men are not willing to devote time and effort to an undertaking that is so slightly rewarded and recognized.

Since the Athletic association is obviously unable to support the band adequately, the only logical means open is an increased appropriation from the campus tax.

If the student body wants a band of which it may be proud, it must give its financial support from the fund created for the purpose of aiding campus organizations which are not self-supporting. If the band is to continue with any degree of success, adequate financial support is imperative.

## A MINOR FLAW WORKS A LOT OF HARM

There is no further need to point out the inconsistency and injustice of the present ruling that allows cuts to "C" students and then disallows them if the student is absent for justifiable reasons and operates so viciously as to take quality credits from men who have used their permitted cuts and then have been inadvertently absent. Ambiguous and tricky as this system is, its unfairness has finally come to be realized, and, amid the general condemnation of it, only feeble and ill-defined support has been accorded the regulation that defeats its own purpose and occasions friction between students and Administration. The case now rests with the faculty, and all indications are that favorable action is certain.

The present campaign against the existing absence regulations, initiated by the faculty and given undivided student support, is not an attack on the whole system of compulsory attendance for the majority of students, but merely a sensible objection to a particular ruling and the way it operates. The essential nature of the system will be unchanged if "C" students in good standing are allowed a week of cuts regardless of absences that would ordinarily be excused; yet its chief faults will be removed and its aim and workings made clear. It is not drastic action on a fundamental question that is required, but instead intelligent correction of a flaw that is throwing out of adjustment an otherwise acceptable system.

## WHY DON'T STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON BOOKS?

The library has recently been carrying on an experiment whereby the students are to have a greater share in the selection of new books to be purchased. The plan is that if enough students recommend a new book, that book will receive greater attention from the purchasing committee than any others. The committee reserves the right, however, to buy as it sees fit, using the students' preference as a guide.

The most recent reports from the library tend to show that few if any students are taking advantage of this opportunity. Though the reading taste of the University has always been of a catholic nature it is a good thing that student preference is being taken into consideration. The limited funds available make the library all the more anxious to follow student interests and desires.

The subject matter of the books bought within the past few months tends largely to economics and the new governmental program in the belief that the way out of our present economic morass is through study. However, in every group of books purchased there is an attempt made to keep the subject matter as wide as possible.

The failure of the student body to make known its preferences is something hard to understand. This student body never fails to speak about its likes and dislikes; but when it is given the chance to do something it sits back supinely, content to make adverse criticism.

## THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

*NOONDAY HILITES: United States commences wide program of purchasing gold in foreign markets, negotiations being shrouded in secrecy... Administration opposes Swope plan for self-government in industry to take place of the NRA... Bombings and wide-spread violence came out anew in farming wars... Raging oil fire in Rhode Island threatens to spread over state according to reports at noon today... James Farley breaks through a long silence to announce support of McKee for mayor of New York... Gangsters in Camden, New Jersey, line two men against a tree and repeat miniature St. Valentine's massacre in Chicago... Democrats disturbed by nation-wide reorganization of Republican machine... Eddie Dooley lists the Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech fray tomorrow as one of the countries chief battles....*

As a kid, Joe McDermott had always wanted to be a postman. Twenty years later he found an opportunity to gratify a long-felt ambition. Yesterday Pittsburgh police nabbed him as he was trudging down the street with a heavy sack of mail on his back.

"Where did you get that?" asked a bluecoat. "Oh, up there," he replied, pointing to a railroad platform. "There's a couple of hundred of them there," he advised encouragingly.

*The old refrain in the Prisoner's Song, "if I had the wings of an angel," must now be changed to "if only mama taught me to be a scout." Or better still, you've gotta be a football scout to get away from those beastly brick walls.... Up at Eastern State penitentiary the football team was all for scouting their big rival, Graterford, which was scheduled to play that afternoon. They knew nothing of Graterford, and the big game came off on Armistice Day. What to do, what to do. Finally, after hurried consultations between coaches, players, trustees, guards, and supervisors, a scout was chosen who later brought back the vital information instead of catching the first freight for Lexington—or Charlottesville.*

Twenty-five hundred pounds of dynamite loaded on a truck struck Alexander Grieg, 77, of Denver. He escaped with slight head injuries.

"Let it be understood that the Methodist church will never see Uncle Sam dressed up with a white apron—the national bartender," recently asserted Bishop Mouzon.

*The valiant stand of the ancient Spartans (or were they Athenians?) at the Pass of Thermopylae was brilliantly re-enacted Halloween night by celebrating Washington and Lee students who amazingly cast off the shackles of conservatism and acted like human beings who realize that if it's fun it's okay. As the merry-making crowds thickened on the main drag, a number of students, armed with rolled-up newspapers, lined up facing each other in front of the bank, and as each and every costumed and cavorting celebrant passed, gave them all a resounding whack. Several students were threatened with dire vengeance by offended paraders, but they continued to hold the pass to the vast amusement of onlookers. Several of Lexington's fairest, seeking to escape the inquisition, fled to the top of the Robert E. Lee hotel, but were found by a special detail and herded through the pass.*

Last year Sammy Todd, now the Generals' own Bounding Basque, was popularly dubbed "the rubber ball." The harder he was tackled the quicker he'd get up. He'd hit lines for apparently no gain and then ooze off like an escaping whisp of spaghetti to circle end for considerable yardage. No one can remember his ever being prone on a field. The football rule calling the ball dead whenever any part of the carrier save hands and feet touch the ground probably worked more hardship on Todd than on any Washington and Lee back.

*TAPS: Virginia seems to go in for Halloween in a big way... with Bluefield reporting untold damage... where they had twenty false fire alarms... crippled street-car service... demolished windows and yards, and subjected an entire section of the city to a continuous barrage of rotten eggs... but off with the old and on with the new... at Blacksburg, tomorrow, where Tech's Gobbler are confident of routing the rampaging Generals... but these W. and Ellions seem to feed on opposing confidence... another auto caravan... makes three red-letter Saturdays in a row for service stations hereabouts... like to get up in a plane and look down on that winding line of autos heading for Tech... I would be interesting... and include among pet aversions those students who sit in the library, or class, and chew gum with the volume and rapidity of a Lewis machine gun... and did you know that the top of the Blue Ridge is 13 miles from Lexington... and on a moonlight night the spot is prettier than a Western, colored in celluloid blue with the hero and heroine screened behind soft willows?....*

## RADIO & RECORDS

Bing Crosby will be back again Monday night in that all too brief program. Although this is a one-half hour program, Crosby does not get a chance to sing as many songs as he did on that fifteen minute program last season. In fact he is allowed only enough time to sing three songs, which is less than he did in the shorter program. If that chorus would be dropped from the program, Bing might get a chance to sing a few songs that are worthy of his voice. By the way, Bing, whose real name is Harry Lillis (I wonder about that) Crosby, is getting \$75,000 for his new flicker, "Going Hollywood."

Don't forget to tune in on Ethel Waters Sunday night. She is not only the envy of all the blues singers on the air, but she is the hit of Broadway in the new Irving Berlin show, "As Thousands Cheer," in which she features his songs. While you're listening to this program note the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra. The Dorsey brothers, Tom and Jimmy, have played under almost every famous maestro in the country, but this is the first time they have had featured billing. Listen to them. They are in demand in New York already and will soon reach national ranking.

When is one of those so-called All-America football programs going to mention Washington and Lee's great team? It seems that a team has to play in New York, or against some New York team, to be mentioned on one of these programs. One of them did say, though, that we had a fair team. Maybe we will be spoken of on tonight's football program. Let us hope so. If not, there is still another chance tomorrow evening. B. A. Rolfe is going to inaugurate a new idea in band novelties at 10:00 p. m., which he calls "musical football scores." The triumph of the winning teams in Saturday's outstanding gridiron battles will be signaled by the playing of the victorious school's football song, according to Rolfe's plan, which will give the listening alumni of the various institutions a bit of campus atmosphere along with the result of the day's game. One thing we can be sure of is that the music of the "Swing" will be heard, since so many schools now use it, one of them is bound to win a game.

**TRY THESE:**  
Tonight: 6:30, Football Forecast, WABC; 6:45, Jack Denny Orch., WABC; 8:00, Don Bestor Orch. and Ethel Shutta, WJZ; 9:00, Phil Harris Orch., WJZ; 9:30, All-America Football Show, WABC; 10:00, Olsen and Johnson, WABC; 11:00, Meyer Davis Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 12:00, Cab Calloway Orch., WJZ; 12:05, Ted Weems Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Clyde McCoy Orch., WGN; 1:00, Hal Kemp Orch.; Jan Garber Orch.; Richard Cole Orch.

**Saturday:** 6:30, Football scores, WABC; 7:15, Mildred Bailey, WABC; 7:30, Jane Prohman, WABC; 8:15, Gertrude Niessen, WABC; 8:30, Hal Kemp Orch., WGN; 9:00, Jack Pearl and Al Goodman Orch., WEAF; 9:30, Leo Reisman Orch. and Yacht Club Boys, WEAF; 10:00, B. A. Rolfe Orch., WEAF; 10:30, Rich Orch. and George Jessel, WABC; 11:00, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 11:30, Glenn Gray Orch., WABC; 12:00, Barney Rapp Orch., WABC; 12:30, Ted Florida Orch., WABC; 1:00, Joe Haymes Orch., WABC; 1:30, Hal Kemp Orch.; Charlie Agnew Orch.; Jan Garber Orch.; and Richard Cole Orch.

**Sunday:** 2:00, Helen Morgan, WABC; 3:00, Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers, WGN; 6:00, Wayne King Orch., WGN; 6:20, Jan Garber Orch., WGN; 7:00, Ethel Waters, WABC; 7:30, Ozzie Nelson and Joe Penner, WJZ; 8:00, Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting.

## RECORDS:

Mae West is back again in the recording business but why, no one can understand. Her latest records don't come near her first and perhaps the musical world would be better off without them. On the first record is "I'm No Angel" and "I've Found a New Way to Go to Town." Both are done in her raucous manner and in their field are good. The other record carries two more songs from her show. The first is "I Want You, I Need You" and on the back is "They Call Me Sister Honky Tonk." The first of these songs seems incongruous in the style it is done in. The title of the second speaks for itself.

Abe Lyman presents two records on the Brunswick releases of October 28. On one record is "Doing the Uptown Lowdown" from "Broadway Through a Keyhole" and "When You Were the Girl on the Scooter." The first of these numbers should prove to be very popular since its antecedent "Putting on the Ritz" was a hit about three years ago. Neither orchestration is remarkable and the vocals leave much

Continued on page four



**Cleaners Fear Price Boost If Code Is Signed**

Handicapped on the surface by an atrocious title, "Wild Boys of the Road," which played at the New Friday, proved to be an intensely moving picture even in its melodramatic tawdriness. Marked by the superb and well-nigh flawless acting of a bunch of kids, led by Frankie Darrow (and Darrow is right according to the screen byline) and a tousel-headed boy by the name of Phillips, the play is a severe indictment of the shame of America—the wealthiest and best-governed country in the world but which knew no way of coping with these roving, starving, battling children. The picture was marked in spots by an excess of histrionic emotionalism, but the sincerity and excellent acting of practically the entire cast more than balanced such minor weaknesses. And we toss a bouquet to the fine characterization of the judge.

**The Year's Finest**

When a picture is given raves from coast to coast, when it is heralded as one of the year's best pictures by the most skeptical of critics, it is bound to suffer reactively in the mental attitude of the average theatre-goer. Either there will be a hostile air of challenge or a large dose of anticipation that might lead to disappointment. But the widely applauded "Lady for a Day," which featured at the New Monday and Tuesday, was easily a picture so superb from every standpoint that aspects and thoughts of possible imperfections were completely overshadowed.

With the marvelous performances of Guy Kibbee and May Robson, the play was a gem of fine acting, fine direction, and fine continuity. Although its appeal was based largely on the dependable hokum of the lowly successfully overcoming the mighty, the plot as fashioned by Damon Runyon was so utterly impossible as to be entirely and breathlessly realistic. The only weaknesses of the picture paradoxically come from the acting—May Robson being inclined to overact with blithe frequency, and Warren William being a bit unconvincing as a big-time gangster, and Jean Parker contributing a rather colorless performance. But such minor imperfections were lost in the general glow of the picture's sum excellence, and it was a picture so vivid and human that it easily deserves to lead the year's array of fine pictures to date.

**Minus Gary Cooper**

Adapted from the popular stage play, "One Sunday Afternoon" in being transported to the screen has unquestionably lost the aura of easy familiarity and warm boisterousness that were noticeable in the first scenes of the play. In celluloid, these chuckling scenes have become standard stuff for the manipulation of the director and the cameraman to gain simply favorable audience acceptance, and not to background the author's intention. Nell Hamilton was by far the outstanding performer even though he is still obsessed with the belief that the capable air is one of steel-jawed determination. Fay Wray was somewhat miscast, finding difficulty in adjusting herself to the chameleon-like demands of her part. As for Gary Cooper—well, we still wonder what diabolic influence he holds over his production heads, and over those worshipful and misguided souls who believe Cooper is an accomplished actor—which he isn't.

**Wise Hoodlums**

At the Lyric Tuesday, to the loud and vociferous encouragement of its bawdy patrons, Connie Bennet romped in her "Bed of Roses" as Pert Kelton, who out-mae-west's Mae West, looks on in swaggering and gesticulatory admiration. It was Bennett's best role to date, the type of role for which she is best suited and which she should always play—that of a tough, wise-cracking, traveling-salesman's idea of a wise hoodlum. She made an A-1 job of it, while Pert Kelton, with a build and bust like the Graf Zeppelin, and a swagger like a race-horse in full trot, draws barrelsful of intestinal heehaws.

**A Disappointment**

"Night Flight," as widely hailed and publicized (but this time by paid applauders) as "Lady for a Day," proved to be a dud. Without the semblance of a plot, the picture strove mightily to become an epic on the old, old theme of the trials and glories of our heroic pilots. The smashing array of stars who were alleged to give perful performances in a great picture were momentary flashes of well-known names with inconsequential parts. Only John Barrymore stayed in view for any considerable length of time, and even he became monotonous with his cold, cruel manner—the mail must go on, y'know.

**Cleaners Fear Price Boost If Code Is Signed**

Posters Announce Agreement Setting Rate at 75 and 40 Cents

Cleaning and pressing establishments of Lexington yesterday issued handbills announcing a price list which set the rates of cleaning and pressing a suit at 75 cents, and pressing at 40 cents. At the same time, the cleaners issued a warning that these prices would be in effect only until the national cleaners' and dyers' NRA code is signed.

At that time, they said, it may be necessary to readjust prices to meet probable minimum rate clauses in the code. That code has been on the verge of being signed for several weeks, according to local cleaners, but General Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, has not yet approved it, and there are no definite indications as to when the code will be validated by his signature.

The announcement issued yesterday said that all Lexington cleaners had agreed to the rates stated in the handbill, but an investigation last night revealed that one local cleaner was operating at prices of 50 cents and 25 cents. The operators of the plant said that the price had been cut to meet the competition of a Clifton Forge concern. They would make no statement as to how long the prices would remain in effect. Another offers cash prices of 75 cents and 35 cents, which a ticket plan reduces to 25 and 60.

One cleaner mentioned the possibility of a clause in the code setting the price for pressing alone at four for \$1.50, but said that he personally doubted if General Johnson would accept that.

The general situation remains as it did following the lowering of prices two weeks ago, with the possibility of another rise in prices in the near future.

The idea that one has to be done out in handsome clothes to hear a symphony concert is foolishness.—Arthur Rodzinsky.

**Literary Societies Initiate New Men; Prepare For Meets**

Four new men were initiated into the Graham-Lee Literary society last Monday night bringing the total of new men for this semester up to twenty-four. Those initiated are: Alexander R. Abrahams, Robert V. Flint, John M. Jones, and William C. Wilbur.

The program consisted of a number of readings and recitations by the members. Robert L. Brickhouse gave a book review on a life of Darrow, famous criminal lawyer; Alexander E. Sproul gave a recitation of "Hamlet Soliloquy"; and Lloyd Watkins gave his version of the famous poem "Casey at the Bat." Next week's meeting will be devoted to extemporaneous speeches by members of the society. Preparations are being made for the forthcoming oratorical contest with the Washington society.

The Washington Literary society has initiated fifteen new men so far this semester. These are: W. H. Allan, R. W. Arnold, M. A. Brown, C. A. Butterworth, J. A. Byers, K. G. Dustin, E. Epstein, D. A. Fallat, G. H. Johnson, M. Z. Kaplan, D. W. Lund, J. S. Moody, G. R. Straley, A. W. Vickers, and C. J. Walker. There are many other candidates for admission that have not been initiated as yet.

The membership and financial condition of the society is satisfactory and the society looks forward to a successful year. It has lost one debate with Graham-Lee this year but plans to get revenge on December 11 when it meets its rival in an oratorical contest.

**Edwards Announces Bull Sheet Not to be Published this Year**

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will not publish a scandal sheet this year. For the last several years, usually around homecoming, such a publication variously called the Yellow Sheet, the Pidelitaurus and the Bull Sheet, has appeared.

According to Dick Edwards, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the paper will not come out this year. "We haven't had a meeting about it because we have had too much else to do. Also, the faculty has objections

**Lyle Services Held in Chapel; Burial Is Today**

**Late Engineering Professor Honored in Ceremony Tuesday Afternoon**

Funeral services for William Thomas Lyle, professor of civil engineering here since 1921, were held in Lee chapel Tuesday afternoon, after which the body was sent by train to Union Springs, N. Y., where services were held today, with burial at Aurora, N. Y., former home of Mrs. Lyle.

The rites in the chapel were conducted by the University, the Presbyterian church, and the local Masonic order. Active pallbearers were eight members of Lambda Chi Alpha, to which Professor Lyle belonged. Honorary pallbearers were the faculty of Washington and Lee and the session of the Lexington Presbyterian church, of which Professor Lyle was an elder.

The body was accompanied by Dr. M. H. Stow, of the faculty, and Frank Patton, representing Lambda Chi Alpha. Professor Lyle died about 9:30 Monday night of heart trouble, after having conducted his regular classes for the day. Although he complained during the afternoon of being very tired, and suffered from pains attributed to indigestion just before his death, he had been in apparently good health.

to such papers, and we think it is a little off color. We think things have been going pretty well here this year and there is nothing much that really needs to be 'riden.'

**Pollard Approves Grant For V. M. I. Buildings**

Last Saturday, Governor Pollard approved V. M. I.'s application for \$350,000 to be used in constructing self-liquidating buildings. This application, now approved, has been under consideration since last summer. Part of the money given to V. M. I. will be a grant and part will only be a loan; \$265,252 loaned and \$94,748 in the grant.

The buildings to be constructed will be a mess hall, a chemical laboratory, a military store, and a tailor shop. No definite plans for construction can yet be made because the governor, as a condition of approval, has asked that the bonds issued under the plan be submitted to his office for scrutiny. When they are finally approved, definite plans for construction will be made.

**Hospital Notes**

Dr. Gaines, who has been suffering from a cold, is reported to be feeling slightly better. In the Jackson hospital are Edgar Flynn and H. C. Hall, who are expected to be dismissed today. Carlton Erickson was operated on for appendicitis yesterday.

**Junior Class Meeting**

A special meeting of the Junior class has been called by the president, John Dean, for next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Newcomb hall. A special election will be held and important business taken up.

The states from coast to coast, with the functions, powers and constitutions which you and I have known, are through.—Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration of New York.

**RADIO and RECORDS**

Continued from page two to be desired. The other record is much better. The numbers are "Heaven Only Knows" and "You Are My Past, Present, And Future." Both are well orchestrated and have a sweetly haunting quality that is really different.

From "Let 'Em Eat Cake" come two numbers recorded by Leo Reisman on the Victor. The first of these is "Let 'Em Eat Cake." It is a stirring melody well orchestrated and the vocal is excellently done. The second of these numbers is "Mine," which is rather on the sentimental side. It does not compare to the first in its arrangement but it's well worth hearing. These two together make a well-balanced record.

Reisman, who seems to be doing all of Victor's recording at present, also presents two songs from "As Thousands Cheer." The first of these is "Not For All the Rice in China," a novelty song with a good arrangement and a vocal by Clifton Webb. The second is "Supper Time." This song fails to reach the heights attained by others from the same show. However, the arrangement is

good despite a very mediocre vocal by Thelma Nevins.

For some reason Casa Loma fans must go without their record this week. At this time they haven't put out any, or if they have it isn't on the list. But we promise a hit by them next week. Incidentally, they are playing at the Essex House in New York.

Bestor, who has been almost up with Reisman in the number of recordings turned out in the last month, has a nice arrangement of "Deep in the Blue," with a trumpet interlude that can't be beat. On the other side is "Tonight May Never Come Again." Neither pieces are new, but they are well worth listening to.

It is in time of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.—Dr. Albert Einstein.

In an effort to build up manpower in varsity sports and to reduce expenses, St. John's college has abolished the three-year rule, thereby allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

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## Good Offense Seen for Next Frosh Game

Brigadiers Prepare For Maryland Battle November 11

### STRENGTH SHOWN IN W.-M. VICTORY

Successful Close of Season Expected to Offset Poor Start

Although the Brigadiers' next encounter is still a week off, Coach Hostetter has lost no time this week in getting his charges in readiness for their concluding game next Friday with the Little Terrapins of the University of Maryland. The contest will be played on Wilson field, and is one of the features on the Homecoming program.

The Brigadiers, although having gotten off to a slow start this season against the strong Greenbrier eleven, have picked up momentum in each of their tilts following the Cadet game, and are now set to close the season in an impressive manner.

#### Brigadier Attack Improved

The Brigadier offense, which was delayed in getting started during the early part of the season, is no worry to Hostetter now. The young Generals have shown a vastly improved attack in their recent starts, and decisively proved this fact in their 18-6 victory last week over the strong William and Mary frosh.

Hostetter is pleased with the work being done by the men in the forward wall, which has functioned well all season. The steady play of Brasher, rangy flankman, has been one of the bright spots in Brigadier performances. This boy guards his flank well against sweeping plays, and is a demon at getting down under punts and nailing receivers in their tracks. Owings and Marchant, former Maury high graders, have impressed the coaches with their consistent work and much is expected of them in the Maryland fray.

#### Sample Good on Offense

One reason for the improved offense has been the versatile performing of Sample, erstwhile Culver star, who handles the full-back position. Sample is effective on line plays, a good defensive man, and a good passer, having tossed an aerial to Brasher for a touchdown in the William and Mary tilt, besides tallying twice himself.

The Brigadiers will be without the services of Duane Berry, speedy halfback, who was injured in the game at Williamsburg, but will count heavily upon Preston Moore and his consistent punting and all-round play.

#### Cup Will Be Awarded To High-Point Wrestler At Close of Season

Coach Mathis has announced that he will give a cup to the members of the varsity and the freshmen wrestling teams, who score the highest average of points per match for the season.

This high point trophy, as it is called, was started in 1927 and awarded every year until 1931, when it was discontinued because the cup was awarded on the basis of the total points scored during the year and not on the average points per match. Hence, when a regular missed being in one match, he lost his chance for the cup.

The squad voted to start the cup again this year, and they have made their own rules for the granting of the cup this year, which are:

1. Must be in majority of the meets.
2. Must be a team member and in good standing at the end of season.
3. Must have highest average of points per match for the season.

#### Kentucky Tackle Hurt In Game Against W.-L., Suffers Broken Neck

Bill Tichenor, Kentucky tackle, who was injured in the Wildcat-General tilt, is, for the second time in two years, recuperating from a broken neck. Tichenor scrimmaged for several days before he decided that he should have an X-ray made to be sure that his neck was not broken. The examination proved that the old vertebra that was previously injured had been refractured and that another had been cracked.

Tichenor was at once placed in a neck and shoulder cast, but this did not prevent him from seeing the battle between the Kentuckians and the Blue Devils from Durham last Saturday.

## Main Cogs In Big Blue's Powerful Offensive Machine



Bolen, Guard (Captain) Left  
Seaton, Back Right  
Sawyers, Back



Mattox, Back Todd, Back Arnold, Back Grove, Tackle

Seven of the Generals who outgained and outplayed the highly favored Princeton Tigers last Saturday and move to Blacksburg tomorrow with expectations of ruining Tech's Homecoming celebration. They got up their offensive steam against Kentucky, gathered momentum at Princeton, and are raring to go tomorrow.

### FOLLOW THE GENERALS

Date	W.-L.	Opponent	Place
September 23	0	West Virginia, 0	Charleston
September 30	14	Roanoke, 0	Lexington
October 7	7	W. and M., 0	Lexington
October 14	0	Yale, 14	New Haven
October 21	7	Kentucky, 0	Roanoke
October 28	0	Princeton, 6	Princeton
November 4		V. P. I., Blacksburg	
November 11		Virginia, Lexington	
November 18		Centre, Danville	
November 25		Maryland, College Park	

### Tankmen Begin Practice Soon

#### Coach Twombly Plans Six Seasonal Meets With Strong Teams

Immediately after Thanksgiving the varsity and freshmen swimming team will begin their regular practice for the coming season. Six meets have already been scheduled and negotiations are being carried out for another. The first meet will be with William and Mary January 13 at Lexington. Following this the team will meet Duke and North Carolina State. They will then journey north to meet Amherst and Springfield college and another school yet to be picked.

For the past three weeks the team has been practicing three times a week. They have only been concerned with fundamentals as Coach Twombly feels that all available material will not be out until after the intramurals. So far the men who are out have shown up well. Those men who are out for the varsity have all had experience in past meets.

Cohen, Reed, McDavid, and Jones are pretty certain for the distances; Berrien, Rhett, Jones and Dohne are all men of past experience in the breast-stroke; Franklin and Glynn on the back-stroke, and Ferris and Todd in the dives. The dashes and the relay are the only two weak places on the team. Due to the loss of Moreland and Rivers, only Williams and McDavid are out for this position. Coach Twombly plans to experiment with the men for relay material as most of last year's team are not back. For the past years the relay has been the team's strong point. They won the Southern conference title last year and have not been defeated in it for three years.

"As all the freshmen are not out yet, it is hard to get a line on them," stated Coach Twombly. "However, those men who have been out has displayed excellent material. I expect to get a new line on them next week from the intramurals. Any new men who have any experience in the breast-stroke would be welcome."

Freshmen who have shown up well so far are: Lund, Daniels, Winters, Sanford, Richardson and Magoon.

"After the intramural swimming is over we plan to stage a series of varsity and freshman meets. The reason for these is that it acquaints the men with nature of the meets and gives them practical experience in competition," Twombly declared.

For the past years Washington and Lee's swimming team has had a splendid record. Duke beat them last year at the Southern conference for the first time in twelve years; Virginia has not won from the local swimmers in the last four years, and William and Mary has never turned in a victory over the Blue and White.

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**Custis-Lee Meets Monday**  
A special motion picture on some engineering topic and talks by members of the society will be the feature of the next meeting of the Custis-Lee Engineering society.

The meeting is to be held Monday, November 6, in Reid hall at 7:30 p. m. At this time there will be a discussion of some important business.

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## Gobblers Boast Five-Tilt Edge After 34 Years

Tech Has Won 16 Games, Generals 11, Since Rivalry Began in 1899

One of the state's oldest football rivalries will be renewed Saturday afternoon at Blacksburg when the on-striding Generals will endeavor to take the strong Virginia Tech Gobblers in the thirty-first renewal of their ancient grid feud.

The Gobblers have a slight edge in the series, having won 16, while the Generals have won eleven. Three games have resulted in ties.

Last year Tech, one of the strongest teams in the South and seemingly headed for a championship until they ran into Alabama, took the Generals in their march to the tune of 32 to 6. The Gobblers scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play and were unable to score again until the final quarter when they pushed over three more markers. Washington and Lee's score came in the first quarter when Sawyers took a shuttle pass from Seaton on the four-yard line and went over for the touchdown.

In 1931 the Generals gained possession of the state championship by virtue of their 6-0 win over the Gobblers, that came on Joe Sawyers' 80-yard run after intercepting a pass.

#### Record of past games.

Year	V. P. I.	W.-L.
1899	35	0
1901	11	0
1902	0	1
1904	24	0
1905	15	0
1906	21	0
1907	5	0
1908	15	4
1909	34	0
1910	23	0
1911	5	5
1912	6	20
1913	0	21
1914	6	7
1915	0	16

1918	13	0
1919	0	3
1920	0	13
1921	0	3
1922	41	6
1923	0	12
1925	0	20
1926	0	13
1927	21	0
1928	13	7
1929	36	6
1930	0	0
1931	0	6
1932	32	6

#### Revelation

Do fraternity men study? Yes. The regular monthly meeting of the inter-fraternity council, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of mid-semester quizzes, Peyton Winfree, president, revealed today.

Dr. James M. Kieran, who resigned last year as president of Hunter college, has returned to this country after a vacation in Europe, and says he is going to do "a lot of reading and some writing."

## Cross Country Team Opens Season Today With Davidson Meet

Washington and Lee's cross-country team met Davidson college at Davidson this afternoon at three o'clock in the first meet of the season.

"I don't know how good Davidson is and therefore cannot tell much about the results of the meet," stated Coach Forest Fletcher. "But I can say that our boys are in fine condition and will give a good performance. Dunaj and Scully have showed up remarkably well in practice, and will probably bear the brunt."

By a recent ruling of the Southern conference, the customary five-mile course has been shortened to three miles. Dunaj, Newberger, Browning, Scully, Drake and Startman are all expected to make good times on the new course.

The participants left for Davidson yesterday and will leave there immediately after the meet.

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### Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

DUE TO A VERY SENSIBLE FACULTY RULING IT WILL BE possible for every student to attend the Virginia Poly game in Blacksburg. Student tickets are still being sold at the Corner for eighty cents less than the Blacksburg price, so you had better acquire your own Annie Oakley before leaving the city limits.

WITH ALMOST THEIR ENTIRE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF last season back in uniform again this year, V. P. I. looked forward to a very, very swell season, but things just haven't seemed to plan out and the Gobblers find themselves barely winning games from such alleged set-ups as Roanoke and William and Mary.

SOUTH CAROLINA CAUGHT V. P. I. UP IN THE AIR LAST week and took a conference game by two touchdowns. The game with South Carolina was a clean, hard fought contest with the playing even during the first half, but the second half showed a weakened and less efficient Tech squad which the Gamecocks were quick to seize and score upon.

ANOTHER GOOD TECH BACK WHO DID GOOD WORK IN the Carolina game was Ray Mills. Mills has had a pretty hard time getting started this season, and his play up to the Gamecock contest was far below his standard of last year, but from now on it is generally believed that he will show constant improvement.

IT WILL BE HOMECOMING IN BLACKSBURG TOMORROW when the Generals and Gobblers meet at Miles stadium, and this game is creating more excitement and interest on the campus than any other game with the possible exception of the Tennessee fray.

COACH TILSON IS TAKING NO CHANCES OF HAVING THE Generals turn stale from over-practise during the week after they have had to play at high pitch for so long this season.

WHILE THE GENERALS WILL BE WATCHING OUT FOR Casey and Ray Mills, the Gobblers will also be on the lookout for Joe Sawyers, playing his last game against them.

CONTRARY TO A LOT OF DISSENTING OPINIONS, THERE will be another gridgraph this week-end for those who just won't be able to get over to Blacksburg for the game.

LET'S STEP OUT OF CHARACTER AND TALK ABOUT DUKE for awhile, a team which up to this year, the Generals have been meeting as regularly as Doctor Shelley's ancient civilization classes.

Continued on page six

### Three Future Opponents In Saturday Tilts

Virginia Versus Maryland; Centre Against Pitt; To Be Big Battles

WAHOO-OLD LINER GAME TO BE CLOSE

Centre-Pitt Tilt Will Show Colonels Strength Against Stronger Team

Virginia versus Maryland. Centre versus Pitt. Thus reads perhaps the most interesting schedule that any of the Big Blue's gridiron foes have played until the present time.

In Pittsburgh this Saturday Centre college's golden jerseyed Colonels will take the field against Pitt's raging Panther as real underdogs, but despite this fact the boys from Danville should make a splendid account of themselves, and Pitt can expect no big walkaway from the ever-fighting Kentuckians.

Have Won Only Once The Virginia-Maryland battle will bring together two teams with only one outstanding claim to distinction—they have both won only one game the entire season.

### Probable Starting Stars In Tech Lineup Tomorrow



AL CASEY



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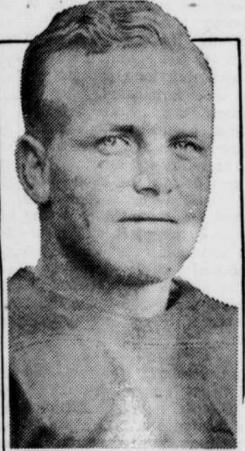
RAY MILLS



JIM COPENHAVER



CARL ROBISON



CHARLIE MORGAN

Six of the stars who will try to stop the Generals' undefeated march against southern teams this week-end when the Big Blue and the V. P. I. Gobblers meet tomorrow at Blacksburg, in Miles stadium. It will be the first of four consecutive Homecoming games that the Generals are to play.

For the last three games though, the Wahoons have given a splendid account of themselves, falling before Columbia by the smallest of margins, losing to the

Navy on a last minute intercepted pass, and going down before the Flying Squadron of V. M. I. last week by the margin of a point after touchdown.

Maryland has not shown near the power that Virginia has throughout the season. They opened with a 20-0 victory over St. Johns but the next week they be-

gan a losing streak that has existed to the present time. Falling before Tulane by only 20-0, due to countless fumbles by the Greenies at every scoring opportunity, the Old Liners played one of their best games the next week when they met and held Virginia Tech's determined Gobblers to a 14-0 score.

Virginia should win Saturday's battle, but present dope points to no more than the narrowest of margins for the Cavaliers. Their offense, led by Martin, Quarles, and Munger, has been clicking particularly well lately and if their defense can once again attain the heights that it did in the Columbia game, when they stopped Cliff Montgomery cold for three quarters, it should be an unanimous vote for the Virginians.

#### Sophomores Chief Threats

Maryland's chief scoring threat lies in the work of Widmeyer and Sachs. The fleet Widmeyer has been one of their best backs all season, but in their last game with Western Maryland, Sachs, another sophomore, proved to be a polished ball carrier when he went right through guard for 67 yards and the only Old Liner touchdown.

Centre proved their real worth last week by meeting and defeating Xavier university of Cincinnati, 7-0, that school having previously bowed to Carnegie Tech by the narrow margin of 3-0. The victory was all the more astounding in that it was accomplished without the services of Elmer Hendren, their chief offensive threat.

This week they will be thrown against one of the toughest teams in the country when they meet the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, and the final score should prove an interesting comparison of the relative strength of the football teams in the two sections. Hendren will be in the game this Saturday and with the marvelous passing attack that the Colonels showed against Xavier, the game will not prove to be the set-up that the Panther supporters think.

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!



ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

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### Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

### Boxing Squad Shows up Well In Early Work

#### Mincher Impressed With Material as Season Gets Under Way

Ed Mincher, captain of the Washington and Lee boxing team this year, who is tutoring both the varsity and freshmen pugilists until Coach Warren Tilson completes the Generals' 1933 gridiron campaign, today expressed himself as being "well pleased with the work the boys on both squads have been showing."

Since the practice sessions began last week, Mincher has devoted most of the time to training and the teaching of fundamentals. The squads have each day taken a mile run before the periods of work held in the gymnasium, where the fighters have calisthenics, rope skipping and are taught some of the essentials in the art of leather swinging.

Mincher was impressed by the large group of boys who answered the call for the freshman squad. He believes he has some real fighters and is particularly pleased with Fitzsimmons, former Greenbrier captain, who fights in the 135 class, Ashley, a former titlist, who works in the 125, Foltz, 145, and Hilliard 155.

The varsity squad finds Dixon, Corbett, Mehler and Graves aspiring for jobs in the 118 class; Cover a southpaw, and Davies in the 125; Kelsey and Tucker, 135; Mincher and Robertson, 145; Jean, captain of the frosh team last year, in the 155 department; Short, 165; Dick Gumm, 165; Mower, 175; and Bill Dyer and Alvin Moraweck, heavyweights. Jean will start working out with the squad at the conclusion of the football season.

Mincher indicated that no heavy sparring would be held until the latter part of next week, as he wants to be sure the boys are all in shape to begin the hard work. The captain, although pleased with the large squad out, was reluctant to say whether or not, in his opinion, the number would be as large after the "rough stuff" comes in. Mincher is planning to stage a series of bouts at the end of the football season in order to get an idea as to how the men have progressed, and to show Coach Tilson what kind of material he has to work with this year.

#### W.-L. Alumni Enter Race For Governor

Continued from page one  
trict several times in Congress, while McWane has been a Republican candidate for the House of Representatives on several occasions.

Peery won the nomination only after a heated three-cornered contest in the Democratic primary. McWane was unanimously nominated by a Republican convention.

#### Gaines Speaks to Foreign Relations Club

Continued from page one  
of why wars come about, showing the magnitude of the evils of war, "which in the future," he said, "is not to be limited in space nor in time. He pointed to the havoc wreaked on the economic system by war, the undermining of the moral system, and most important of all, the effect on the philosophy of a man's life: "War is always accompanied by destruction of ideals," he stated. "Elimination of this hydra-

The following wire was received by President Gaines last night: President Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia: I want to send you my congratulations on the outcome of your football game with Princeton. It must have been a grand game.

**HAROLD McCORMICK**  
Harold McCormick is the son of Cyrus H. McCormick, former trustee of Washington and Lee, and father of Fowler McCormick, present trustee of the University, and is a Princeton graduate.

headed monster would do more than anything else to stabilize civilization," he declared. This can come about only by intelligent and tolerant consideration of international relations, he averred.

Dr. Gaines concluded with the statement that young men furthering efforts to accomplish this end are truly the "hope of the world."

Following his talk, election of officers for the current year was held and plans and policies discussed and formulated.

Officers chosen were: Ben Thirkield, president; Don Moore, vice-president; and James L. Price, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to have programs planned by a committee consisting of the officers acting with the advice of faculty members. No regular time will be set for meetings, but at least two a semester will be held when speakers are obtainable or some other interesting program can be arranged.

In any country of the Old World the unparalleled conditions of suffering which afflicted our people on and before March 4 would have resulted in Revolution. — Congressman Stephen H. Young.

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Ralph Bellamy  
A Warner Bros. Picture

### Press Society Founded Here

#### S. I. P. A. Will Hold Ninth Convention on November 17, 18

The Southern Interscholastic Press association, which will hold its ninth annual convention here on November 17 and 18, was founded by Roscoe B. Ellard in 1925, then head of the department of Journalism at Washington and Lee. Since its founding this organization has gradually increased in membership and now constitutes one of the chief bonds of interest among school editors and advisors in the South.

This association was designed to serve as a stimulus in raising and maintaining the standards of scholastic publications in the South, and at present is the only all-Southern organization of its kind. As actual proof of its success the members of this association have gradually improved their publications and several new ones have been created. Under the impetus of competition, which this convention establishes, the publication standards are being steadily raised.

The theme of the 1933-34 convention will be "Practical Problems of Scholastic Editors." The speakers, round table discussions, and conferences will all concentrate on giving advice to editors and managers that will be of vital importance to every scholastic publication group.

The convention this year is in charge of Professor O. W. Riegel, of the Lee School of Journalism, who succeeds William L. Mapel and Roscoe Ellard in the position as S. I. P. A. head. This year nine hundred invitations have been mailed and a larger response is expected than in previous years.

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### V. P. I., W. and L. Will Meet in 31st Contest

Continued from page one  
team has been playing tough teams since the first of the season. These games have demanded that the squad be constantly keyed up. Realizing that and looking to the law of averages which hints at a let-down, some fear a slump. But I know the boys on the team and I feel that they are not the type that will let down for a minute, but will fight tomorrow as they have in the past.

**Team Leaves at 9:15**  
The entire squad of 35 men will leave the gym tomorrow morning at 9:15. They will travel by bus to Christiansburg where they will lunch. Continuing on to Blacksburg, the team will find beds and rest till just prior to the game.

"We have no set first team," informed Coach Tilson. "Twenty-two boys will in all probability see action in the game Saturday. We have four men of about equal value on hand for nearly every position. In the past games all of these boys have received a call and should also do so this weekend."

"You recall that we have not started the same line-up this year in any two games. There is no first team, no second, just twenty-two good players ready to form the field team," the General tutor concluded.

**Practiced Gobbler Plays**  
Yesterday the team scrimmaged, but this afternoon had only a light work out. Throughout the early part of the week the team practiced on defense of the Gobbler attack.

The fighting Generals will be

laying especially for Al Casey, Gobbler triple-threat man and star of the present backfield, and Ray Mills, whose performances of last year spell the downfall of the locals. On the other hand, the Gobblers are out to get Joe Sawyers, whose run of 80 yards in 1931 brought the only score of the day and a subsequent Washington and Lee victory and state title, and because it was he who broke loose last year to cross the goal and prevent a white wash.

### Judges Named For Decorations Contest

Continued from page one  
head of the fraternity or the secretary.

"The award will be made after an examination of the register sheets and a comparison of the certified statements.

**Results Certified**  
"It is important that the registration be supervised and the result certified. These are the two points that we want to be certain are understood and observed."

If fraternities receive requests to reserve tickets for alumni, these reserved seats may be obtained from Cy Young at the Alumni office.

A touch football game between the White Friars and P. A. N., with the officials to be chosen from members of the "13" club, will be played between halves for the Virginia game. Dick Edwards promises that it will be highly entertaining.

American nationalism, in the economic sphere, takes on the form of an almost complete autocracy.—Charles A. Beard.

### Following the Big Blue

Continued from page five  
OWING TO A PLAIN, OLD FASHIONED CASE OF HEART-BREAK, the hurr professor, sage of the Blue Ridge, and our chief football forecaster since last week, is unable to make this week's picks. Owing to his success (?) last week, it is probably just as well. Herr professor suffered his relapse when a friend, knowing herr professor's devotion to president Roosevelt, the Blue Eagle, plump lassies, and the like, told him that the President wanted to peg the dollar. So, herr professor changed all his money into silver dollars and pegged them into North river. The friend then told him it was a joke, whereupon the professor laid down on the bank and hasn't stirred yet. With the professor so incapacitated, we are forced to call on his assistant, a nookie youth who gained great fame by proving Harvey's theory of blood circulation two days ago by slitting the throat of a real-Silk salesman. And here's the dope: Washington and Lee and V. P. I. to be as close as next month's rent; Navy, to topple Notre Dame and make things all the harrier for Hunk Anderson, who may be replaced (the rumors say) next season by Skip Madigan, St. Mary's, or possibly Gus Dorcas, Detroit; Pitt to tear Centre apart, prayers and all; Virginia and Maryland to be close; the rejuvenated V. M. I. to topple Isaly and Mary; Colgate to settle hash with Tuane; Georgia to trounce Florida; Brown to close-crop Princeton's "underrated" season for the first time; South Carolina to bust Louisiana State; Alabama to give Kentucky their third straight defeat; Harvard to upstart Lehigh; Duke to belittle the great Auburn; Army to field uay with Coe; George Washington to out-professional Tennessee, which is really sayin' something; Wisconsin to go on and on with Chicago, but it won't pay to hock the family jewels for your bets; Yale will keep Dartmouth from ever winning against them; and Bridgewater to lose, opponents unnamed.

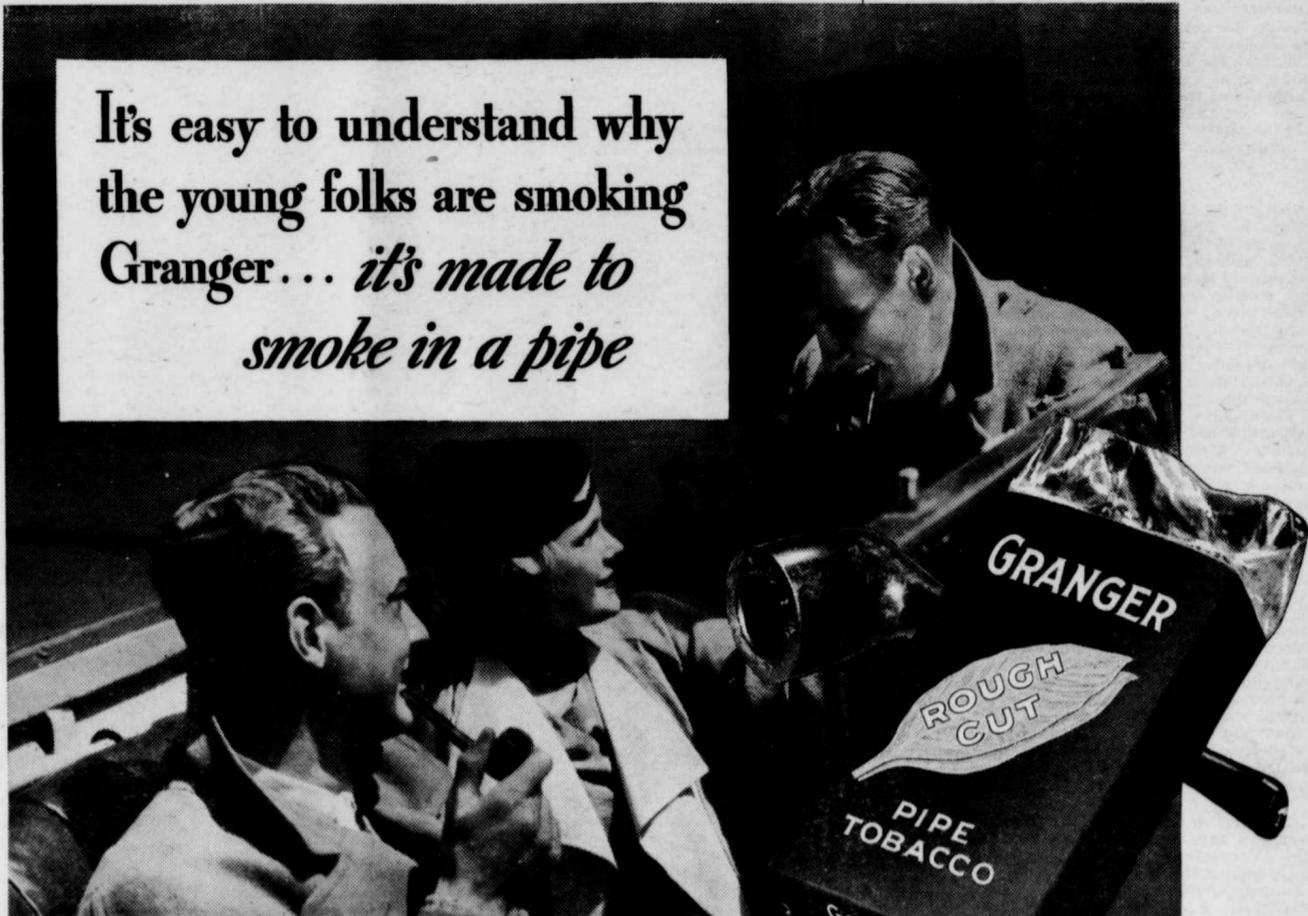
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