

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

One of the most popular athletic events at Washington and Lee ten years ago was the annual push-ball contest between freshmen and sophomores.

Out of an enrollment of about half the present number in the University, ninety-one students were members of the two literary societies in 1917.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

NUMBER 11

School Editors Meet For S. I. P. A. Session On November 20-21

11-Year Attendance Mark Smashed as Over 200 Plan to Attend

CLAPPER WILL GIVE FEATURE ADDRESS

Newsman to Talk on 'Confessions of a Political Columnist'



RAYMOND CLAPPER

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association's twelfth annual high school press convention, sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, will be held here on November 20 and 21, according to a release made today by O. W. Riegel, director of the association and head of the Lee School of Journalism.

About two hundred delegates from thirteen southern states are expected to attend this year's convention. Last year there were over 150 in attendance, smashing all records of the past ten years.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will be called in to assist in preparing and executing the program. Don Moore will be chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Featured addresses will be made by men nationally prominent in journalism and allied fields. Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard's political correspondent at Washington, D. C., will make one of the featured addresses. Mr. Clapper, who was formerly head of the Washington Bureau of the United Press, and a political columnist for the Washington Post, will speak on the "Confessions of a Political Columnist."

Another headliner of the convention program will be Edward S. Stanley, an executive assistant of the Associated Press. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, and A. K. Lubersky, yearbook authority, will also address the delegates.

"Several other speakers will be added to the program shortly," stated Mr. Riegel.

For the scholastic journalists assembled, a highlight of the program will be the publication contests, trophies being awarded to the high school and preparatory school newspapers, magazines and annuals considered best by a committee of judges from the journalism school.

Faculty Vetoes Short Classes For Duke Game

There will be no assembly day schedule of classes for the Duke game in Richmond this Saturday, the Executive Committee of the faculty decided yesterday. Students desiring to attend the game will be forced to take their cuts in the regular manner.

Since a shortened class period with the last hour ending at 11:00 a. m. would not give students time enough to reach Richmond before the game without hurrying, the committee thought that the bother of upsetting the schedule would not be worthwhile. Freshmen, especially those living in Richmond and vicinity, will be allowed to take their one day of cuts Saturday.

The committee also announced itself as of the opinion that judging from the student attendance at the Virginia game, only a relatively small group of the whole student body will attend, and therefore they did not want to upset the schedule for everyone to favor a small group of upperclassmen who did not make a C average and were not able to take cuts.

Mid-Week Chapel

The Reverend E. A. Smythe will address students on the second floor of the student union building at 5:45 Wednesday afternoon. This is the regular Wednesday evening devotional sponsored by the Christian council.

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.02.

Shoaf Elected 13 Club Leader

Baur Is Made Secretary-Treasurer; Bids Extended November 4

The "13" Club, in its initial meeting of the year, elected John Shoaf, Sigma Nu, president. Andy Baur, Sigma Chi, was elected secretary-treasurer, the only other officer. Sixteen old members turned out for the meeting and plans were made for the coming year.

The club will send out its bids on the 4th of November. Only thirteen juniors, one from each of the thirteen oldest fraternities on the campus, are eligible for admission. The thirteen fraternities that compose the club are: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

A party in honor of the new pledges has been planned for November 7th. It will be held immediately after the Homecoming dance. A committee was appointed to attend to the details of the party and announce them at the next meeting.

During Fancy Dress a dinner will be held on the night of the Junior Prom. The annual dance will occur during the Spring dance set and is the climax of the club's social functions.

The next meeting of the "13" Club has been announced for the 7th of November and will be held in Newcomb Hall.

Washington Literary Society Initiates New Men at Meeting Monday

The Washington Literary society met last night for its first Monday meeting of the year in the lounge of the student union. Initiation of new members and the election of a new secretary-treasurer was the order of events for the evening.

Initiations were accomplished in a new and novel way.

The following were initiated: Alexander Blain, Robert Davis, Frederick Clark, Frederick Fedde-man, Eugene Kramer, Alton Farber, George Foote, Zalmon Garfield, Michael Gilbert, Melvin Goldshine, Arnold Raphael, Matthews Griffith, and William Jones. Alexander Blaine was elected to the office of secretary and Eugene Kramer to the office of treasurer. The meeting was then adjourned.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

Troubs Faced With Deficit, Watkin Says

Organization Plans Many Plays in Spite Of Finances

MEMBERSHIP BASIS ON STRICTER RULES

Revival of Road Trips Listed as Probable In Future

In spite of the fact that they are faced with a serious deficit, the Troubadours are embarking upon one of the most ambitious programs of dramatics ever attempted at Washington and Lee.

The payment of debts incurred by the installation of new equipment last year constitutes the most serious problem of the organization, since one half of this year's budget has already passed to the club's creditors. Plans are being made, however, for the completion of the theatre and for the production of many excellent plays.

The Troubadours formed a new constitution several years ago, putting into effect some stricter rules regarding membership. In order to become a member of the Club, an actor must play two minor roles or a major one, and those in the shop must work on the sets of at least one play.

Electricians and property men, as well as the publicity and business staffs, must work on all productions. It is necessary to fulfill these requirements each year in order to have an active membership, which entails primarily the right to vote.

According to Mr. L. E. Watkin, the director, the Troubadours are particularly interested in reviving the road trips of the company, and should financial support of this movement be available, a tour will be conducted. It was also announced that the Troubs would gladly produce one-act plays written by students if as many as two can be obtained at one time.

Dr. Helderman to Speak To IRC on War in Spain

Dr. Helderman will address students Thursday night immediately after freshmen chapel in room 6 of Newcomb hall on the war in Spain at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club. W. C. Wilbur, president, states that the meeting has been moved up from the usual time of 7:30 to allow all freshmen to attend.

Troubs In Financial Collapse As Detective Agency Closes In

By JAMES FISHEL
This is the story of how Cundiff's Detectives, Inc., of 915 Main street, Lynchburg, always get their man. This time it was Mr. Watkin and his unlucky Troubs who were unfortunate enough to cross the paths of the efficient detectives from over the Blue Ridge.

Whether you owe twenty-five dollars or twenty-five cents as the Troubadours did, Cundiff's Detectives, Inc., will snoop you out. There are no two ways about it, and how well the Troubs are aware of that this morning, as they face the humiliation of being trailed by a detective agency for a twenty-five cent debt.

In a crisp, business-like form post card, which the Cundiff's Detectives, Inc. send to all their clients, the Troubadours were informed that an uncollected account with the Rockbridge Hardware Co., amounting to the grand total of twenty-five cents, had been brought to their attention for immediate investigation.

"We extend you every courtesy," the card to Mr. Watkin, director of the dramatic group, said, "and desire to co-operate in every way. If full payment cannot be made, see us in person or write at once so that definite arrangements may be made. Our dealings are bona fide and confidential. To insure proper credit pay at this office."

Here was a definite case of big business entering Lexington and the matter had to receive meritorious attention. The Troubadours' fine financial name was being slopped. The Rockbridge Hardware Co., acting through its

Chapel Talks Announced By Gaines Today

Australian Professor to Arrive in November For Month's Stay

DR. COLE TO SPEAK IN TWO ASSEMBLIES

Annual Bible Lecture By President Will Be Given November 30

Two addresses by Dr. P. R. Cole, visiting Australian professor, Dr. Gaines' annual talk on the Bible, and the speakers at the S. I. P. A. convention will feature the program of chapel speakers during the coming months, according to an announcement made this morning by the administration.

Dr. Cole, who is expected to arrive here on November 16 for a month's stay, will speak to upperclassmen in a compulsory assembly in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, November 17. The following day he will address all freshmen in the chapel.

Brought by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Cole has previously visited Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Pennsylvania. A faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Hancock, chairman, Dr. Flick, Dr. Helderman and Mr. Latture has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for Dr. Cole's visit.

On November 20-21 several speakers are expected to address the S. I. P. A. convention in Lee Chapel, to which students may be admitted.

Dr. John Stuart Bryan, president of William and Mary, and owner of The Richmond News-Leader will give the Founders Day speech this year on January 14. Dr. Bryan is the holder of an honorary degree from Washington and Lee.

Calyx Pictures

All freshmen living outside the dormitories who wish to have pictures in the Calyx are requested to call Tom Bradley at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Ring-tum Phi Meeting

A meeting of the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 7, Newcomb Hall.

Dan Gregory Is Signed For Homecoming Hop; 2000 Alumni Expected

Alumni Secretary Forecasts Record Crowd For Week-end

FRATERNITIES ISSUE 1,200 INVITATIONS

Plans Completed and Program Announced For Celebration

All plans have been completed for the entertainment of the visiting alumni during Homecoming, and a crowd of former graduates in excess of two thousand is expected. Cy Young stated today. Bulletins have been sent to all former students by the Alumni Board, and individual fraternities have sent some 1,200 invitations to their alumni who live in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Young said several changes will be effected this year. The prize given to the fraternity having the most grads for Homecoming, won last year by Phi Kappa Sigma, will be a silver pitcher, as will the trophy for the most beautiful house decorations, won last year by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. It was pointed out that these awards will be practical as well as ornamental.

For the past three years the attendance has increased for this event, and it is believed that the victory over Virginia last week will make the crowd even larger than before. Sandwiches and coffee will be served to the alumni at the Union during the week-end, and a varied program will be presented.

The complete schedule is:

Friday

3:30 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Virginia Frosh.

7:30 p. m.—Pep rally in the gymnasium.

8:30 p. m.—Semi-annual meeting of Alumni Board of Trustees.

9:00 p. m.—Open house at all fraternities.

Saturday

10:00 a. m.—Inspection of new buildings.

12:30 p. m.—Coffee and sandwiches at the student union.

2:30 p. m.—Varsity vs. Virginia Tech.

9:00 p. m.—Informal dance.

Debate Team Plans Schedule; Ass't. Mgrs. Will Be Chosen Soon

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a meeting of the candidates for the office of assistant manager of the debating team was held in the basement of Tucker Hall. Two candidates who will be selected on the basis of limited competition will serve as the assistants during the year.

The manager of the team for next year will be selected from these assistants and the other will be named as alternate. Any candidate unable to attend a meeting should notify either Henry McGehee or Mr. George Jackson.

The debating schedule for the year is now being drawn up and it is expected that an extended trip through Ohio and West Virginia will be taken during the latter part of February. Northern and southern trips are contemplated later in the year.

John Massengale Takes M. I. T. Graduate Work

John Massengale, B. S. in Chemistry last year and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is now taking graduate work at M. I. T. in Boston. Dr. Desha said today in commenting on the activities of recent graduates in the science department. Massengale will probably take up chemical engineering, he said. While enrolled here, Massengale was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Frank N. Stradley, also a chemistry major and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is now in the sales division of the General Chemical Co.,

White Friar Pledges

John LeBus
Thomas Moses
John Ward
Cecil Taylor
Peter Metcalf
Bill Younge
Charles Lykes
Everett Bryant
Edgar Shannon
Robert Guthrie
George Myers
Lewis Jones
John O'Connor
Dick Holden
Charles Hart
Sherwin French
Gerald Abernethy
Elton Thurman
Robert Newell
Arch Turpin

Dance Slated For White Friars' Pledges

White Friars, sophomore honorary society, will give a dance Friday night before Homecoming at the Stonewall Jackson Country club in Staunton, according to Tom Parrott, president of the organization.

Parrott said that bids had been issued to 20 sophomores this week.

The dance on November 6th will last from nine until midnight and music will be furnished by the Generals orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the caterer at the Stonewall Jackson Country club. The club house is located just outside of Staunton on the Harrisonburg road. Parrott and Bill Hudgins, secretary-treasurer of White Friars, made final arrangements for the dance this afternoon.

The initiation fee of \$7.50 entitles the sophomores to the White Friar key, their ribbons and hat, as well as paying all their expenses for the affair on the night before Homecoming. Old members of the organization are also invited to bring their dates to the dance. One dollar will be charged them to help defray the expenses of the orchestra, refreshments, and the use of the club house.

ODK Sponsors Library Contest

Society Will Again Give Award for Best Fraternity Library

Omicron Delta Kappa will again sponsor the interfraternity library award this year, it was learned from Amos Bolen, president.

The first prize will be approximately \$18 in books, and the second approximately \$7 in books. These will be awarded only in consideration of the books accumulated this school year. To be eligible for the contest, each fraternity must submit a list of all the books it has at present, so that they may be discounted.

The judging committee, which will be composed of several members of the faculty and library staff, will base its decision on the following points:

1. Quality of selections.
2. Size of library.
3. Organized method and means of accumulating books.
4. Physical condition of books.
5. Housing facilities for books.

This contest is conducted in an effort to stimulate a greater literary interest and appreciation within the fraternities.

Bolen stated that with a very small sum of money each year, and by using wisdom in its choice, each fraternity could in a short time, accumulate a library well worthy of its efforts. He will introduce the subject at the next Interfraternity Council meeting, and a letter, containing details, will be sent to each fraternity.

Popular Orchestra to Play Again for Informal Hop

MONOGRAM CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

Prizes to Be Awarded During Intermission for Fraternity Contests

Dan Gregory and his Victor Recording and Broadcast Orchestra will play for the Homecoming informal on Saturday, November 7, it was announced today by Amos Bolen, president of the Monogram Club, which is sponsoring the dance.

Gregory has been featured for over six years in theatres and night clubs on Broadway. His is one of the few bands which have the distinction of enjoying a record-breaking engagement at the Crystal Palace in New York City. The Gregory organization has been augmented by well-known entertainers who feature comedy, music, and singing. Their clowning and comedy singing has been acclaimed wherever the orchestra has appeared.

Upperclassmen will remember the enjoyable music furnished by this nationally known orchestra at the Homecoming event last year. Gregory's music has been heard over numerous broadcasting stations including WEAF, WJZ, WOR, WCAU, WLW, WIOD and many other well-known stations.

During intermission of the dance, prizes will be awarded to one fraternity with the best decorated house and the one with the most alumni representatives. A subscription of \$1.50 will be charged for the dance which will begin at 9:00 p. m. and last until midnight.

Graham-Lee Literary Society Extends Bids To 26 Future Members

Following the trial speeches made last night at the meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary society, the society voted to invite 26 men to become members. The bids were sent through the mail by the vice-president and the pledges will wear white ribbons during the week. The formal initiation will take place November 2. Invitations were extended to the following:

William Dunn, W. L. Burner, T. E. Bruce, J. C. Pix, J. A. Bauningsly, Robert Gayle, Gilbert Gardner, A. H. Baur, Robert Early, H. D. Dickens, John Cleveland, Ralph Baker, J. C. Green, James Eckert, Lloyd Worner, E. Palermo.

James Shively, Robert Powers, Louis Plummer, Edwin Miller, Ross Hersey, John Hopkins, Lee Kenna, Arthur Porter, Henry Libby, and George Baur.

Booklet Printed Here Chosen for Exhibition

A booklet printed by C. Harold Lauck of the journalism laboratory press and entitled "The First Printing in Virginia" has been included in the annual exhibition of Commercial Printing of the Year under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Each year the Institute selects 350 examples of outstanding printing produced in the United States during the past twelve months. The exhibition is now on display in New York City and will be shown later in various cities throughout the country.

The booklet printed by Mr. Lauck is a 16-page abridgement of "The Beginnings of Printing in Virginia" by Douglas C. McMurtrie and was included as an insert in the August issue of Philobiblon, a magazine for book collectors, published in Vienna.

The Ring-tum Phi

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"WE LOOK WITH MILD AMUSEMENT"

We "look with mild amusement," a phrase borrowed from a prominent University official who used it in the same connection, on the recent stirring about of PAN and White Friars. (That phrase, stirring about, sounds as though we had reference to a couple of bacteria beginning to show life in a culture, or maybe a few maggots wiggling about in their typical environment, doesn't it?) Every year the members of these two shine societies venture a bit out of their torpor, long enough to scout around a bit for enough suckers to fill the ranks, and maybe have a meeting or two. After this they will slip back into the ooze, not to rear their heads, as PAN's or White Friars, anyway, until the following year. Which is all right with us.

If it was ever an honor to rate a bid to either of these hoax organizations, that day, with our darling Clementine, is lost and gone forever. Oh yes, you'll find a few rather decent chaps on the rosters, maybe even one or two whose names you have heard somewhere or other. But this would be the case of any little knot of students you might lay out with a tear gas bomb.

Every year PAN and White Friars decide to do something about it—never knew it to fail. They will put the initiation fee up or down, schedule a dance or two, or decide to try to kid along a really stellar bunch of fellows. News of this will get around to the rest of the student body, and naturally every one gets to wishing that they were a PAN or a Friar too, so that they could have all that peachy honor, and really be a stand-out fellow. This year, however, the changes made come in the nature of a bomb shell. You won't be so easily identified as a big man any more, even if you get and accept a bid. Those angry little red and green hats are to be a thing of the past, and that screamingly funny football game, which always had Homecoming crowds rolling in the aisles, is likewise ruled out. Eheu, o tempora, o mores, as Cicero himself might have put it.

Membership in PAN or White Friars still has its compensations, however. You do get something after your name in the year-book, a padding, a little green ribbon, and a place to put that \$7.50 that has been getting in your way ever since it turned up on the low-hanging branch of a nearby chestnut tree.
You Lucky Dog!

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE LIBRARY CONTEST

The announcement that Omicron Delta Kappa will again sponsor a fraternity library contest probably will cause scarcely a ripple on the calm surface of fraternity life on the campus. And yet this contest conducted by O. D. K. holds great potentialities—it might well be the stimulus that would bring about a general broadening of fraternity life in cultural fields. And it was in this spirit that the project was conceived.

Last year when the first contest was held, one fraternity of the nineteen on this campus possessed a library far superior to all others. That particular fraternity library was not only the largest of any on the campus, but the quality of the books included—a factor of even greater importance than the mere number of volumes—was considered excellent by the judges.

What this one fraternity did last year, we believe any fraternity can do this year. Building up a house library is not an expensive undertaking, especially since quality not quantity is considered most important. And the fact that one fraternity was far ahead of the others last year does not give that house any particular advantage—rather it is almost a handicap, since the award this year is to be made largely on the basis of additions to fraternity libraries made during the present year.

Numerous methods have been evolved to aid the fraternities in developing adequate libraries. At one house, for example, custom dictates that every freshman at the time of his initiation and every senior before graduation contribute to the fraternity at least one book suitable for its library.

The University librarian also agreed last year to aid fraternities in selecting volumes for their libraries. Special catalogues of recommended books, many of which could be obtained by the houses at bargain prices, were placed in the library reference rooms.

But whatever means a fraternity chooses to build up its library, a definite plan should be made now, not six months from now, and this plan should be followed consistently throughout the year. The process of accumulating books should be continuous, not sporadic.

Finally, we might point out that the library

contest is fundamentally merely the means to attain an end. In sponsoring this competition, O. D. K. is seeking primarily to stimulate interest in literature among fraternity men, and it has chosen the fraternity library as the means of awakening this interest. No worthier project has been undertaken by the Circle in years.

SATURDAY'S RALLY— TYPICAL COLLEGE SPIRIT

Shortly after the game Saturday one of the members of the Washington and Lee student body called by long distance telephone to Lexington, suggesting a rally to welcome the team. According to the plans, the team was to stop in front of the New Theatre about nine o'clock.

Two hours before the team returned every fraternity house on the campus was notified of the proposed "welcome home party." About half an hour before the team arrived, the instigator of the plans arrived in Lexington, and a second call was made a few minutes before the team came into Lexington. To be doubly sure, a notice was flashed on the screen in the New Theatre just before nine o'clock.

What was the result of all these preparations? About thirty or forty students showed up to welcome home a Washington and Lee team that had just defeated its traditional rival, the University of Virginia.

Going back two years when the Generals won the Southern Conference grid title, we remember that well over half of the student body turned out to welcome home the conference champions. Of course, the team did not return as the conference champions Saturday night, but they had done their part in extending Washington and Lee's winning streak to six straight over Virginia.

It does seem strange that the students did not turn out to greet a team that certainly deserved support. It is true of course that a portion of the student body was out of town over the week-end. But certainly thirty does not represent more than a small fraction of those in town. If only those in the movie had taken the time to go out of the show and wait for the team, the crowd would have been swelled to at least one hundred.

School spirit, regardless of what critics may say, does inspire a team to play its best. It is up to the students to supply that school spirit, but judging from the incident last Saturday night the school is not behind the team.

THE FORUM

A PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS SHOULD PONDER

"If I were now a student in college," states Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford college, "I should not be bothered about what the critics seem to worry over, their lack of approval of the kind of education I am exposed to, their excitement over what the world is going to do to me and I to it. Rather I should lay hold with all my soul on simple, essential, fundamental things, and gallantly face whatsoever the future may have in store for me."

Dr. Snyder's opinions on this subject of modern controversy, which should be of acute interest to *Chronicle* readers, is attracting no mean publicity in the editorial pages of southern newspapers following its initial publication in a Columbia, S. C., journal.

Included in his "simple, essential, fundamental things" are six self-rulings which he considers basically important for a successful life, and which he advocates as the criteria for college students in judging the value of their schooling.

First, Dr. Snyder advises the habit of "patient, persistent, intelligent work," which he says has ever been the way of success. His second success-promoting factor is one which many undergraduates fail to recognize as an asset on the college balance sheet. He refers to the mere routine of college work, as a "blessed thing" since he says any kind of life tomorrow is sure to have much routine in it. His third point is also taken by college students but not generally for his common sense reason. He advises students to make themselves well-informed men and women, not as a means toward making the Dean's List or escaping parental disapproval, but as a means of knowing who and what have contributed to our modern civilization so that their interpretations of it can be well-founded. Fourthly, Dr. Snyder advises an interest in the fine arts that add beauty and grace and dignity to human personality. In connection with the fine arts he adds his fifth factor, that art of noble-living, which he believes is built on the moralities of truth, honor, justice, kindness, and the good manners of a chivalrous spirit. Lastly, Dr. Snyder advocates that the college student make a friend and counselor of the Giver of light and power which he will need to illuminate and strengthen him in alumni days.

Sophisticated students may, and probably will, laugh at Dr. Snyder's simple philosophy, but when they have reached his age and experience in life, if the opportunity should arise, they probably would give college students the same advice and, incidentally, wish that they had followed such advice back in their undergraduate years.—*The Duke Chronicle*.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Our Opponents . . .

After a bit of research over the week-end, we come up with a bit of information concerning the relative status of our football opponents in regard to their professional tendencies with their football material. There are three grades. Professional: those schools that make no bones about it, but buy their men outright; semi-pro: those schools who have some veneer of amateurism about their actions but not a great deal; and finally those amateur schools who fail to see that a good football team is a requisite for a school of higher learning and do not shell out anything for posterity on the gridiron.

In the professional class falls Duke and West Virginia. In the semi-pro class—and this will be a surprise to many cynics who thought they were out and out professionals—Kentucky. Also grouped on this list are Army and Maryland. In the courageous but small group of amateurs are Virginia and William and Mary. Sorry, but there was further data on V. P. I. and Elon. Draw your own conclusions . . .

Riot . . .

On the eve of their tremendous battle with Staunton High school the Lexington High school gang decided to do a little celebrating for themselves. It was sort of a pre-game rally, but in their enthusiasm they forgot the major issue and became embroiled in trivialities. Up and down the corridors of Washington College they ran last Thursday evening, shouting and screaming their Lexington Hi Victory Yell—whatever that may be. But the pay-off came when they decided to approach the freshmen dorms and give the boys a heckling. For fully fifteen minutes a battle raged between the high school lads and the freshmen. The local boys threw tomatoes and rocks. The class of '40 retaliated with a vengeance. From every window swamped a barrage of water containers. It put the locals to rout almost immediately. They were drowned. And their shouts of, "Yah, yah, lost to Kentucky, 39-7, didn't yuh?" were lost in a mixture of gurgling sounds.

Lucky Strikes . . .

Many of the lads were a bit worried about that queer looking McCrum ad that appeared in *The Ring-tum Phi* last issue. To refresh your memory, the ad carried a schedule of their Greyhound bus agency and the prices. Tucked away in the left-hand corner, and entirely out of place with the rest of the copy, was a small cut of a Lucky Strike cigarette package.

The explanation is simple. For any drug store that advertises, the Lucky people will pay the cost of the ad if the drug store includes some mention of Luckies in their commercial copy. Usually the payment of the ad comes in the form of Lucky cartons. For running that small cut of the Lucky Strike package, McCrum's received about four cartons, enough to defray the expense of the advertisement. Clever way of doing business, eh?

Rambles . . .

God bless the editorial writer of *The Ring-tum Phi* who evolved the clever idea of having the campus cast their votes in a general election for the various band leaders for dance sets . . . It's a swell idea and should be given a great deal of consideration . . . It should do away with bands like Venuti's and Silent Dan Gregory . . . But can't you just see all the ballot box stuffing that will take place . . . Speaking of bands, Bob Abrahams, with his tenacious copy-reader's instinct for details, points out an error . . . That man in the grey suit whom we thought disturbed the scenic beauty of the appearance of Funk's band, wasn't a member of the band at all, but the chief arranger, just playing along with the boys to help out . . . On the road to Roanoke we hit upon a charming little eating place that deserves your attention . . . It's called the Green Top Court . . . The food is swell and cheap . . . The place has that romantic touch . . . just the spot to bring your date to or to stop for a hamburger on your way home from Hollins . . . Incidentally, former Spanish instructor Tennis is now over at Hollins teaching the dears French . . .

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Recently I was in a theatre in a nearby college town when the Hearst Metrotone News was flashed upon the screen. Immediately the theatre resounded with the loud and long boos of the students who were present, and the boos, hissing, and stamping of feet continued until the Hearst News had left the screen.

To me that demonstration was a heartening one, heartening because such demonstrations are becoming more and more widespread whenever the name of Hearst is flashed upon the screen. The public, especially the students of the colleges and universities, are realizing what a menace Hearst is to the liberal institutions of this country, and are determined to fight him.

Hearst was the man who back in 1898 boasted that it had cost him two million dollars to plunge the United States into a war with Spain. It was he who at the time issued ceaseless propaganda against Spain, depicted in his truest yellow journal style, the atrocities of the wicked Spaniards against the poor Cubans, who stirred up the hatreds and passions of the people of this country against the people of another, and finally when war was declared boasted that it had cost him two million dollars to cause it.

If I believed in ghosts I could well believe that the ghosts of the thousands of Americans who died in the fever camps in Florida are today haunting Mr. Hearst. Unfortunately, I doubt if that is true.

Today Mr. Hearst is again at his old job of stirring up the hatred of the people of this nation against another nation. This time the target of the famous publisher's vitriol is Japan—our neighbor 5,000 miles removed.

What possible argument there could be between two nations who are separated by 5,000 miles of water I fail to see. However, a small matter like a large ocean does not deter Mr. Hearst. He claims that Japan is training countless thousands of little yellow soldiers in California to seize that state as soon as the opportunity is ripe. Then, when the California scare is about used up he changes the scene of action of the yellow legions to Puget Sound.

If it were not too far fetched, even for the credulous Hearst readers, I dare say he would stick a couple of thousand of Japs here in Lexington ready to seize this town as soon as the signal is given from the invisible international headquarters.

If ever the United States, due to some inconceivable misfortune, is forced to go to war against Japan; if millions of young American boys, like those here at Washington and Lee, are forced to board huge transports and cross the Pacific to save the Chinese textile markets for the New England manufacturers; then the one man who will be more to blame than any other individual will be Wil-

PREVUES

Wednesday — "The Gorgeous Hussy," with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, and Lionel Barrymore. The story of an innkeeper's daughter who knew all of the important people in Washington during the Jacksonian era. She marries, at different times of course, a naval officer and a diplomat, and is involved in the important political intrigues of the day.

Thursday and Friday—"Give Me a Heart," with Kay Francis and George Brent. An English girl has a child by a man who is married to a semi-invalid. Despairing of a happy outcome to the affair she agrees to give the child to her lover and his wife, who is childless, and goes to America. There she meets George Brent, who asks her to marry him. She does, but is unhappy until she again sees her former lover, and then realizes he no longer has any hold on her.

Saturday — "Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patsy Kelly, and Jack Haley. A small Texas college is invited to come east and play Yale. The team isn't very good, so the boys and girls set out to improve it.

Lyric—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, and Spencer Tracy. The story of a priest, a beautiful singer, and a gambler, on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco just before the great fire. The picture is badly damaged by the wishy-washy, downright silly ending, but otherwise it's a first class show.

liam Randolph Hearst. He has imbued hate and passion and prejudice against a people whom some of Mr. Hearst's readers possibly never heard of until they read about the devilish Japanese in his papers.

Always, the weight of the Hearst newspapers is cast upon the side of nationalism; always the Hearst newspapers infer that the Americans are the chosen of God and that the rest of the world, the "furriners," are wicked, dishonest and cannot be trusted; always Hearst is for more arms, more guns, and more ships to fight Japan, to fight England, to fight France, to fight Mexico, to fight anybody, just so that the morning edition might have some nice atrocities to increase circulation.

Never have I known him to preach conciliation, to preach peace, to preach "love for thy neighbor."

That is why I am against Hearst, and that is why I believe every student and every thinking citizen should be against him. Whenever a Hearst News reel is shown upon the screen, boo it; never buy a Hearst newspaper, and always discourage others from doing so. That is the only way he can be fought and that is the way he must be fought!

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL BYRN

The scene is a dress rehearsal of Noah's Ark. Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use?"

And the heavens open and a voice comes to him, "The flood lights, you sap."

—Annapolis Log

"The Flat Hat," William and Mary campus publication, supports the return of freshman rules to the Williamsburg campus. Laxity in enforcing the rules was believed to be the reason for their abolishment two years ago.

In an editorial entitled "Let's Have Duc Rules" (Duc being their dignified restoration of our pro-saic "rat"), "The Flat Hat" deplores the absence of green hats and ties, and petty frosh restrictions similar to our present rules. The editorial maintains that the present system of freshman-upperclassmen equality "robs the campus of one of the most enjoyable phases of college life."

Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education: "The American university is breeding an effeminate type of cooky Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

Monday, October 26—Saturday, November 21

Monday, October 26
7:30 P.M. Graham-Lee Literary Society Student Union Building

Tuesday, October 27
7:30 P.M. Washington Literary Society Student Union Building

Wednesday, October 28
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union Building

Thursday, October 29
7:30 P.M. Freshman meeting—Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. International Relations Club—Dr. Helder- man, "Crisis in Spain" Newcomb Hall, Room 8

Monday, November 2
3:30 P.M. Faculty meeting—Newcomb Hall
7:30 P.M. Graham-Lee Literary Society Student Union Building

Tuesday, November 3
7:30 P.M. Washington Literary Society Student Union Building

Wednesday, November 4
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union Building

Thursday, November 5
7:30 P.M. Freshman meeting—Lee Chapel

Friday, November 6
3:30 P.M. Freshman football—Virginia Wilson Field

7:30 P.M. Pep meeting—Doremus Gymnasium

9:00 P.M. Open house—all fraternities

Saturday, November 7
3:00 P.M. Varsity football—V. P. I.—Homecoming Wilson Field

9:00 P.M. Homecoming dance—Doremus gymnasium

Monday, November 9
7:30 P.M. Graham-Lee Literary society Student Union Building

Tuesday, November 10
7:30 P.M. Washington Literary society Student Union Building

7:30 P.M. Meeting of Pre-Medical Students Washington Chapel

Wednesday, November 11
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union Building

Thursday, November 12
7:30 P.M. Freshman meeting—Lee Chapel

8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. meeting—Newcomb Hall

Friday, November 13
4:00 P.M. Freshman Football—Virginia Wilson Field

Monday, November 16
Mid-Semester Reports

7:30 P.M. Graham-Lee Literary Society Student Union Building

Tuesday, November 17
7:30 P.M. Washington Literary Society Student Union Building

Wednesday, November 18
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union Building

Thursday, November 19
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill Troubadour Theatre

Friday, November 20
Southern Interscholastic Press Association Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, November 21
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill Troubadour Theatre

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Sophomores Star As Generals Defeat Virginia, 13-0

Borries, Dunlap Score To Lead W-L Attack

Record Kept as Cavaliers Are Held Scoreless For Sixth Straight Year

VIRGINIA CAPTAIN, END ARE INJURED

Intercepted Pass Brings First Score; Second On Short Dash

Befuddled when their unorthodox laterals were blanketed, bewildered as Washington and Lee's Generals twice filtered through their defenses and over the goal line, and disappointed generally as the Virginia forces failed once again to cross the Washington and Lee goal, thousands of University of Virginia undergrads and alumni left Scott Stadium in Charlottesville Saturday without a suggestion of riotous celebration over "what might have been." Thirteen may be unlucky at times and many Wahooes were convinced of it when it spelled another smashing General conquest.

For six consecutive years it has been recorded that not a Virginia man has invaded Washington and Lee's scoring territory. Four times within the ten-yard stripe, not to mention a pass over the goal line which trickled to the ground as a void aerial, the Cavaliers reeled off yardage and tossed the sphere all over the field, only to drop the tilt, 13-0.

The Wahooes lost Captain Martin, probably for the rest of the season, in the scramble. Martin saw his pass intercepted by Bill Borries in the second period and then slumped inert to the turf in his last collegiate attempt. Borries hastened on to the first touchdown on a 25-yard sprint without the laying of a hindering hand upon his Blue and White jersey.

Orange and Blue hopes faded into oblivion when later in the same quarter dashing Don Dunlap, mighty atom of quarterback energy, breezed over his own right guard from the 3-yard line for another counter. Wilton Sample con-

Statistics		
	W-L	Va.
First Downs	7	10
Yds. from scrimmage	132	66
Passes attempted	5	25
Passes completed	1	7
Yds. from passes	10	92
Passes intercepted	4	1
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2
No. of punts	9	7
Avg. of punts	51	42
Penalties	30	15

*From the point where ball was kicked.

verted the extra point with a well-directed placement.

Martin was followed a little later by Steve Davenport who had been outstanding for Virginia until injured. He was carried off with a dislocated hip in the waning minutes of the fray.

Starting soon after the onset, the Generals forced the Virginians back to their own thirty, where Pres Moore kicked, the ball sailing over the goal. A kicking duel ensued for several minutes until Virginia took the ball on their own 45, coming down on sprints by Martin and Bus Male, tow-headed halfback.

Captain Duane Berry took Martin six yards behind the line. With this as encouragement, the W. and L. forwards halted the Cavalier backfield long enough to take the ball on downs. The quarter ended with Moore ripping off a first down from his own 18 through a left tackle interstice.

Following the scoring spree of the second period, Virginia resorted to the lateral deception which was met with a powerful Blue defensive at times of greatest need. With Harry Dinwiddie of the Virginia Dinwiddies, Suh, heaving long aerials and clipping laterals all over the lot, mostly to Jimmy Sargeant, Virginia was dangerous all the way.

Throughout this first half Pres Moore was booting the ball far into the enemy lines on his every attempt. This factor figured greatly.

Continued on page four

Tickets For Duke Game Go on Sale This Week

Tickets for the Washington and Lee-Duke football game will be on sale at the Corner Store and the University Co-Op this week and the admission will be \$2.00 including the tax.

The Washington and Lee Athletic association will as usual realize 50 per cent of the net profit of the coming Duke game Saturday. Last year the share at that game amounted to \$5,710.77.

As the game is in Richmond, a stadium has been contracted for the afternoon from the Richmond Stadium Corporation. The corporation will receive ten per cent of the gross profit of the game.

Tarheels Down W.-L. Harriers In First Meet

First Three Places Taken By Chapel Hill Team; Edwards Is Fourth

A strong sophomore North Carolina cross country team defeated the untried Washington and Lee harriers in Lexington, Saturday by the score of 20-35. It was the Blue and White's first meet of the season.

Hendrix got credit for first place although he waited for his two team mates and crossed the finish line in a triple tie with them. They covered the five-mile course in 30 minutes and 16 seconds.

Warren Edwards was a close fourth with 30:18. The others were: 5, Captain Gardiner of North Carolina with 30:36; 6, Harvey of W. and L. with 31:14; 8, Nielsen of W. and L. with 31:20; 9, Kind of North Carolina with 31:25; and 10, Captain Kingsbury of W. and L. with 32:23. Ragon of W. and L. was eleventh, followed by Russell, Moore, and Leahy of North Carolina, and Beale and Shannon of W. and L.

Charlie Prater of W. and L. set the pace for the first two miles followed by Harvey, Kingsbury and Nielsen, all of W. and L. At the third mile the three Carolina runners, Hendrix, Jones, and Adersholt, pulled ahead, followed by Edwards and Harvey. The fourth mile saw the positions unchanged except for Gardiner taking fifth place from Harvey. They finished in that order.

Billy Hendrix, although only a sophomore, is being hailed as one of North Carolina's best all-time runners. He has already broken several of Harry Williamson's records. Harry Williamson was last year's star and an Olympic team runner.

North Carolina was beaten for the first time in several years by Navy at Annapolis on Friday afternoon by one point, 27 to 28.

While not pleased with a losing team, Coach Fletcher expressed satisfaction in the manner his team came into shape and said that he hoped for a much better showing against V. P. I. this Thursday.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

For Good and Fancy Food come to **MCCOY'S GROCERY**

Generals Tied For First Place In Conference

North Carolina, Blue Devils Share Top Position With W. and L.

By virtue of a 13-0 victory over Virginia Saturday, the Generals are now enjoying a three way tie for the Southern Conference leadership with Duke and North Carolina.

The week-end saw every team except Furman in action on a program that included five conference games.

Washington and Lee beat Virginia; Davidson downed the Citadel, 21-0, to take undisputed possession of fourth place. It was the second successive conference loss for the Bulldogs. N. C. State handed Virginia Tech its fourth conference setback, 13-0. V. M. I. trounced Richmond, 20-0, for its second conference win and Clemson defeated South Carolina Friday, 19-0.

Conference teams met with poor results in outside games. Only Maryland, by stopping Syracuse 20-0, can boast of victory. Tennessee ended Duke's Rose Bowl hopes when they downed the Blue Devils 15-13. North Carolina was beaten by Tulane 21-7. Roanoke defeated William and Mary 13-0, and George Washington turned back Wake Forest 13-12 Friday night.

The Conference standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Duke	3	0	1000
North Carolina	2	0	1000
W. and L.	1	0	1000
Davidson	3	1	750
Wake Forest	2	1	667
Maryland	2	1	667
V. M. I.	2	1	667
N. C. State	2	2	500
Clemson	2	2	500
Furman	1	1	500
Virginia	1	2	333
South Carolina	1	3	250
V. P. I.	1	4	200
Richmond	0	1	000
Citadel	0	2	000
W. and M.	0	2	000

Following the BIG BLUE

By BOB NICHOLSON

Being one of those unfortunate individuals who didn't get to Charlottesville last Saturday, the Big Blue turned in the air waves and listened to the General-Cavalier tilt over the radio. The thing that delighted us most outside of winning the game was that the announcer made so many funny remarks about the boys on the General team.

Did you ever hear of that mighty General tackle from New Jersey, Joe O-Chay? Bill Borries is that lanky, speedy flankman from Kentucky. And Preston Moore, we are surprised to hear, hails from West Virginia.

One other interesting feature of the game was that the name of Frank Jones was repeated after almost every play along with that of Captain Berry, who put up one of the best games of his career. For tackling, though, the prize goes to Bobby Long, who cut down Red Haskell from behind when the latter was running for a touchdown.

My good friend, the announcer, also gave Harry Weeks a glorious send-off in the ambulance only to find Mr. Weeks was still on the field and that Davenport was inside the hospital wagon.

Floodlights to Enable Late Grid Practice at V. M. I.

To enable the V. M. I. football squads to practice longer in the darkness of the late fall afternoons, a new system of floodlights will be installed shortly on the V. M. I. Alumni football field. The Flying Squadron expects to get as much as forty-five minutes extra practice every day.

Installation of the lights will also eliminate the inconvenience of Saturday afternoon games played late because of conflict with Washington and Lee contests.

Lightweight Wrestler Necessary to Fill Gap On Freshman Squad

Coach Mathis yesterday issued a call for 118-pound freshmen due to the lack of lightweights on the frosh wrestling squad. Any first-year man in this class is urged to report to the gym to tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock.

At the same time Senior Manager Ollie Colburn announced the names of sophomore managers serving under him. This group consists of Harry Redenbaugh, Beta Theta Pi; Stocky Tyler and Bob Newell, Sigma Chi; Pete Metcalf, Delta Upsilon; Jack Ward, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tom Bradley, Phi Gamma Delta.

The squad is now going through its preliminary training with practice on Mondays through Thursdays. The workouts include road work and mat fundamentals. This program will be continued until Thanksgiving when the squad will begin an intensive preparation for the conference season.

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The College Man's Shop

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOCK STEWART

Sport Shots to Remember:

Norm Iler's flawless running and passing . . . all the barefooted backs in the Sigma Chi-Phi Psi tilt . . . the phenomenal reversal of form that the K. A.'s have shown this season . . . Bill Borries and Bob Spessard heckling Iler in every game . . .

Watts Sudduth sliding down the sidelines through the whole Sigma Nu team in the S. A. E.-Sigma Nu battle . . . and Ed Downie's spectacular play in that same game . . . the "sleeper" play the A. T. O.'s use to such good advantage . . . all the griping in the Delt-P. E. P. fun fest . . . the exceptionally large number of long runs this year . . . that smooth Beta backfield . . .

How small Mickey Cochrane looks beside a normal sized man, and how sick he makes those normal sized men look in a game . . . the tension during the five-minute overtime period in the S. A. E.-Phi Kappa game when the score was tied and both teams had the same number of first downs . . . Our first big mistake in picking the D. U.'s over the Deltas at the first of the season . . .

Rollie Rimmel's offside dives on every play in that A. T. O.-Sigma Chi game . . . the score in the A. T. O.-S. P. E. slaughter as the A. T. O.'s opened their championship drive . . . Roy Dart booting the ball 50 yards on every try in every game . . . the way the K. A.'s snared the ball every time the Kappa Sig's passed . . .

Johnny Petot's "Berwanger trot" when he goes on the field to report to the referee . . . Ed Metcalfe driving into the opponent's backfield in every game and how high he seems to reach in the air to catch a pass . . . the way Fielden Woodward sets sail when he gets his hands on the ball . . . "Dutch" Weisse throwing his lower chest in the way of all those punts . . . the way the Deltas block when they have the ball within scoring distance . . . the way Vance Funk twists his hips when he goes down the field . . . Bill Swift's reply to heckler Spessard about second teams—that was right after the Kentucky game . . . the inevitable postponements in the intramural schedule . . .

Rose's Twelfth Annual Peanut Week
New Crop Spanish Peanuts—10c lb.
All This Week

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Masks, Faces, Party Hats, Favors, Nut Cups, Blowouts, etc.

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See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.

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PHONE 185

Pi Kappa Phi's Enter Finals

Slated to Play Winners Of A. T. O.-Delt Game Next Monday

The Pi Kappa Phi's have advanced into the finals of the intramural touchball tourney by successive victories over the S. A. E.'s and the Betas on Friday and Monday, respectively, and will meet the winner of the A. T. O.'s and the Delta Tau Delta's, semi-finalists, on next Monday for the championship. The two latter fraternities will face each other on Friday.

The A. T. O.'s came into the semi-finals by virtue of a vanquishing act over the Sigma Chi's as Norman Iler again led the attack while the Deltas defeated the Kappa Alpha's yesterday afternoon.

The Pi Kappa Phi's took the Beta Theta Pi's, 7-0, as Dave Smith scored all the points, taking a ten-yard aerial over the goal and then converted the extra point by the same method. Smith scored all the points when the team rolled over the S. A. E.'s by a 7-7 count with a last minute first down figuring in the victory margin. Coach Mickey Cochran's fast-flying Beta's succumbed to Smith's dazzling scoring streak after having eliminated the Phi Kappa Sig's on Friday.

The Delta Tau Delta's clamped down upon the K. A.'s as Funk, Reinhartz, and Wysong scored touchdowns. Funk and Baker led the attack. Funk's tally came on a pass while Reinhartz fell upon a blocked punt in the end zone. The last touchdown came when Wysong intercepted one of Bob Graham's aerial shots.

In the Pi Kappa Phi-S. A. E. tilt, an extra period was necessary to draw a decision. The winners had registered six first downs to five for the losers as the score was a stalemate.

Letters

Student Soliloquy

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:
To fee, or not to fee: that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the public eye to suffer
The touchdowns steamrollered by subsidized football teams,
Or to take players paid against a tougher schedule,
And by ourselves subsidizing win games? To quit: oblivion;
No more; and, to oblivion to say we end
Both football games and consequent advertisement
Our school is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Ever to be avoided. To quit, oblivion;
For in that mild oblivion no visitors may come,
When we have quit producing football stars,
To see Lee Chapel. There's the respect
That makes capital of great traditions;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
The hours so long, the studies difficult,
The pangs of "S and U's," the cuts denied,
The insolence of fraternity politics, and the defeats
That salaried giants on our poor amateurs heap,
When he himself might his coffers swell
With a paid team? Who would fardels bear,
To think and study in a little town,
But that the hope of some great team defeated,
A school ten times as big, to whose gym
No losing team returns, stimulates the imagination,
And makes us rather bear those losses we have
Than strike teams off our schedule that can beat us.
Thus football does make cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of amateurism
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of dough,
And students who are else quite sensible
With this regard their minds must turn awry,
And lose the aim of study.
William L. Burner, Jr.

Generals, New Dance Orchestra Group, Will Hold an Audition Soon

The Generals, a newly organized orchestra here on the campus, has been practicing steadily for the past two weeks and has shown a decided promise for a real dance band.
All of the players in the band have had previous experience,

Football

Continued from page three
ly in keeping the Orange jerseys in their own backyard most of the first half. Moore was dividing offensive honors with Sample and Dunlap in the ball-carrying role.
In the meantime, Martin had left the game and Male, Peter Nistad, the Virginians' sophomore sensation, and Dinwiddie had taken up the grind. A dull third period saw little happening to excite the crowd further.

Virginia speeded up coming into the home-stretch. Held in their tracks on their 27-yard line for three plays, the Generals called upon Moore to deliver them from the rut once more. At this point, somewhere along the W. and L. front, the wall caved in and big Red Haskell, Cavalier tackle who had been a tartar as a ballhawk afternoon, came flying in with projectile speed and Moore's boot never got on its way. Haskell quickly scooped up the remnants of his charge and amid the roar of the aroused yet weakening homecomers headed bee-line fashion for the Washington and Lee goal. Bobby Long, the Generals' defensive bulwark, pulled him down in a show-string dive on the nine-yard marker.

The Cavaliers mobilized for the big drive at this point, and again Captain Berry played an important part in snagging Nistad at the line, with the help of Will Rogers. Dinwiddie sliced off four of the remaining nine. Here the laterals were brought back into play, as big Leonard Trelle was smeared by General tacklers two yards back of the line. The Cavalier hopes were not ended until the next try when Jim Sargeant crossed the goal in an attempt to take in Dinwiddie's pass on the turf and amid some dissension the officials ruled the aerial void.

The only other invasion of the opposition territory found Virginia down to the visitors' 37-yard line at the end of the game.

It was undoubtedly the most spirited Washington and Lee outfit that has made its appearance this season. The forwards were always aggressive, while Moore was at his peak in running and kicking. Sample played a heady ball game, while Bob Long was again outstanding in the department of secondary defense. Captain Berry was the spark plug of the line.

and now are drilling to better their teamwork. The band at present is composed of three saxophones, two trumpets, piano, guitar and drums, but at any time it can be enlarged or made smaller according to the needs of the hirer.

ROCKBRIDGE

Buena Vista Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
Girls' Dormitory
with
Ruth Chatterton, Herbert Marshall, Simone Simon
Wednesday-Thursday
Yellowstone
with Henry Hunter
Judith Barrett
Bride Walks Out
with Barbara Stanwyck
Gene Raymond

NEW

Today and Wednesday

The Gorgeous Hussy

Thursday-Friday

KAY FRANCIS

Give Me Your Heart

—with—
George Brent

LYRIC — Today

36 Hours

To Kill

with Gloria Stuart

WEDNESDAY

Claire Trevor
Jane Darwell

Star for a Night

FRIDAY

CLARK GABLE
Jeanette MacDonald

San Francisco

W-L Alumnus Given Honor

Dr. James H. Dillard Feted By Educators At Dinner

High tributes were paid to Dr. James Hardy Dillard, W. and L. '86, by leading educators of the North and South at a testimonial dinner given to him by the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce at Charlottesville last night, following his 80th birthday.

A silver pitcher, gift of various civic clubs, was given to him in recognition of his noteworthy work as an educator, instrumental in improving the condition of the colored race.

Dr. Dillard received his M. A., B. L., and D. Litt. at Washington and Lee university. He also served as assistant professor of mathematics here during one session.

After his brief tenure as a faculty member, Dr. Dillard left Washington and Lee and joined the staff of Tulane university. At the New Orleans institution he served as Dean of the College. But his real success as a leading educator was not to come until a few years later when he was appointed head of the Jeanes Foundation.

Fine Portraits, Films,
Picture Frames, Kadoks,
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Eight-Hour Service



Opposite New Theatre

BETWEEN SHEETS

Continued from page two
eater." Thank goodness, our entire lack of the co-ed influence exonerates us from that vile charge.

A high light of the straw vote parade is the result of the Duke Chronicle poll. Does the large ma-

majority given London by the Durham girls and boys foreshadow the passing of the "Solid South," or is Duke just a Yankee stronghold in southern territory?

The art of relaxation comes with the philosophy of putting pleasure before business. Such philosophy does not butter our bread, perhaps, but it certainly helps us digest it.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

While dealing in subtle wit, we shall take the liberty of passing on a couple of choice selections from "The Great American Wise-crack," by a Mr. Botkin, whose sense of humor may have grown out of his position as assistant professor of English at a southwestern university. He has one about the sign in the restaurant which read, "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings." And another about some fellow remarking, "She is not my best girl—just necks best."

We give up now.

Inspired by the success of Dr. Dillard, men of means built a university in New Orleans devoted strictly to the uplifting of the negro race and the name of the Virginia scholar was given it.

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PHONE 15

Nine Lettermen Return To Swimming Team; Start Practice Monday

The Washington and Lee swimming team will begin practice on Monday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Coach Twombly expects all varsity men, as well as freshmen, who are interested in trying out, to be present.

Letter men who will return are Captain Brasher, who was Southern Conference champion in the 100-yard dash; Lavietes, Southern

Nine Lettermen Return To Swimming Team; Start Practice Monday

The Washington and Lee swimming team will begin practice on Monday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Coach Twombly expects all varsity men, as well as freshmen, who are interested in trying out, to be present.

Letter men who will return are Captain Brasher, who was Southern Conference champion in the 100-yard dash; Lavietes, Southern

Conference champion in the back stroke, Funk, Baker, Finn, Wild, Meems, Taylor, and Wagner. Coach Twombly stated that the loss of Griffin will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Mayer and Meyer are other men who have been lost. The diving team will consist of Kerkow, Brasher, and Watt.

The schedule is as follows:
February 6—Virginia, there.
February 13—Duke, there.
February 20—William and Mary, there.
Date undecided—V. P. I., here.

McCRUM'S

Football Scoring Contest

\$12.00 IN PRIZES EACH WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

FORDHAM	vs	PITTSBURGH
GEORGIA	vs	TENNESSEE
HARVARD	vs	PRINCETON
KENTUCKY	vs	ALABAMA
N. CAROLINA	vs	N. C. STATE
NORTHWESTERN	vs	MINNESOTA
NOTRE DAME	vs	OHIO STATE
VANDERBILT	vs	LOUISIANA
V. M. I.	vs	VIRGINIA
W. L. U.	vs	DUKE

Use Official Entry Blanks. Drop in Box by 2:00 p. m. Saturday

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

\$5.00—J. L. Hawkins, W. and L.
\$3.00—Charles T. Carolan, W. and L.
\$2.00—R. Furiel, V. M. I.
\$1.00—A. M. Turner, V. M. I.
\$1.00—Fred Padgett, Local

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good — your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke — made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"