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# Caskie Resigns As Board Of Trustees' Rector

## Literary Critic Frye To Visit Here Nov. 28

### TOPIC WILL BE MODERN POETRY By STEVE SMITH

Northrop Frye, considered by many scholars the foremost literary critic of this era, has been announced as the speaker for Washington and Lee's 42nd Seminar in Literature.

Frye, who will come to W&L under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, will speak on "The Structure of Imagery in Modern Poetry," with particular reference to certain poems of Eliot, Yeats, and\*

Frye, Principal of Victoria College, Neophyte University of Toronto, is the author. of Fearful Symmetry, the most important book on Blake's poetry in recent years; and Anatomy of Criticism, praised as the most influential study of literary criticism to be written in the present century.

#### New Critical Method

In Anatomy of Criticism Frye presents his own method of criticism, an attempt to treat literature and its forms comprehensively. The book and its method were received by widespread acclaim.

Frye is also the editor of Milton, Sound and Poetry, and the Canadian Forum. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, former chairman of the English Institute, and a member of the Executive Council of the Modern Languages Association.

The Seminars in Literature program, which was founded in 1951, Washington and the University of exists for the purpose of bringing Pittsburgh. to the university about four speakers a year. The Seminars committee cooperates with the Virginia University Center, an organization which attempts by a program of speakers to overcome the isolation possible to a small college.

Members of the University Center include 21 Virginia colleges and universities. Washington and Lee is represented on the visiting scholars committee of the Center by Professor Allen W. Moger.

Speakers brought to Washington are available for classroom discussion with students.

## Seminar Committee Members

The Seminar committee elected four new members during the month of October: Jerome Kahn, Taine Tompkins, J. Paxton Davis, and James Boatwright. Continuing from last year on the committee are Arthur R. Borden, Jr., William Chaplain, Meade Christian, G. Francis Drake, Hunter Manson, Robert Mottley, Philip Reidford, and Walker Ronaldson.

Past speakers for the Seminars in Literature have included William Faulkner, John Ciardi, Stephen Spender, Katherine Anne Porter, and other famous names.

Frye will speak in duPont Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., on the last Wednesday in November.

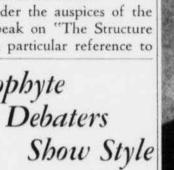
The Seminars in Literature will be held during the same week as the annual Glasgow Endowment

## Concert Planned By Glee Club

The Washington and Lee Glee Club, as a part of the Clifton Forge Concert Series, will present a concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Clifton Forge High School Audi-

Since the group's Parents' Weekend Concert, the club has added that a record number of parents attended this year's Parents' Weekend. four new numbers to its repertoire. These include two show tunes, "It's Grand Night for Singing," by Richard Rogers; and "All the Things You Are," by Jerome Kern. "Ten Thousand Miles Aaway," arranged by Healy Willon, and the unorthodox "General Booth Enters into Heaven," by Lindsey-Ives, will feature junior Phil Booth as soloist.

9, and 10 in Miami Beach, Florida. This apeparance will be the Glee Club's debut in a regularly sche-Jenks, and Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, both professors of history, will attend duled concert series, although the club has presented various benefit the meeting. Sessions of the society will include the presentation of papers humanism departs from scientific stringent and compelling but he abstractions of ideology which tend by society members, panels and discussion groups concerts in other cities.



By MALCOLM MORRIS

Four Washington and Lee freshmen, competing in the Wake Forest Novice Tournament this past Friday and Saturday, finished a strong sixth in a field of twenty-four teams.

Losing only to the top four teams in the "strength against strength' tournament, both the affirmative and negative sides compiled records of four wins and two losses

Mike Hayslip and Bob Potts, debating the affirmative side of the question, conquered William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Duke, and the University of Richmond, before losing close rounds to George

The negative team of John Mc-Murry and Gareth Aden lost only to the University of Richmond and Carolina, Davidson, Lenoir-Rhyne,

Ahead of W&L's sixth place team were George Washington, Wake Forest, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Richmond, and

Mike Hyslip, who led the men in total points, received an award for and Lee under the Seminar program finishing eighth among the tournament's ninety-six speakers.

> Debate team director William W. out Hayslip for his great potential and appraised this year's freshman class as the most promising in re-

> Last year's team finished even at six wins and six losses in the same tournament

## MILLER ANALOGIES TEST

Teh Miller Analogies Test, recommended for candidates for Woodrow Wilson and other fellowships, will be administered on Thursday afternoon, November 15, at 3:00 p.m. in duPont 205 by Professor W. M. Hinton. A service fee of \$3.00 is

p.m., will be \$1.00, and the public is invited.

with 28 different states being represented.

Ph.D. degree from the University of Columbia.



University Rectorship changes hands.

has appeared in the magazine fre-

tribution to Shenandoah, a poem;

Judson Jerome of Antioch College

poetry editor of three other maga-

zines, a poem;

## Shenandoah Features Cummings; Release Anticipated This Week

James Boatwright, editor of Shen- quently, a poem; andoah, announced today that the Washington and Lee literary magazine will make its 1962-63 debut this week. E. E. Cummings heads the list of contributors to the first issue under Boatwright's direction.

The fall edition will include variety of poetry, fiction, and criticism, by a wide range of writers. "The issue has no particular theme, Wake Forest while defeating South Boatwright said. "We've included less criticism than usual this time; instead the emphasis has been on the best fiction and verse available.'

the coming issue. The first inova-Chaffin said he was well pleased with the results: "The best novice lished quarterly instead of of the with the results: "The best novice lished quarterly instead of of the last year, a poem; Ralph Tutt, who was represented first of his present partners joined of the lege. former three times a year.

These moves have ben made in

o fa forthcoming volume of Cuman appreciation of Cummings: Philip Booth of Syracuse Univer-

sity, author of two volumes of verse, a poem; Sam Bradley, a Quaker poet who

By STEVE SMITH

Carroll Clarke, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Kansas, a review of James Leyburn's book The Scotch-Irish; E. E. Cummings, leading poet of a generation, who died this summer a few weeks after sending his con-

Shenandoah is undergoing a basic change in character beginning with tion to be made was the appointment of Boatwright as the year's editor, subject to re-election by the partment at the University of Virmagazine's editorial board; previous- ginia, an article on Willa Cather; ly each issue of Shenandoah had

an attempt to give Shenandoah a consistent editorial policy, which should improve the magazine generally. At the same time, the business staff is driving to increase circulation, notably by initiating the sales of subscriptions as Christmas gifts.

Authors appearing in the fall Shenandoah are S. V. Baum, editor mings criticism, who has contributed

**NEWS BRIEFS** 

Public Invited to NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner

Secretary of the NAACP. Admission to the dinner, which starts at 8:15

The speaker will be Dr. John Morsell of New York City, holder of

Parents' Weekend Attendance Largest Ever

The parents of 509 students-45 per cent of the student body-were rep-

Crenshaw, Jenks, Sensabaugh Attend Convention

the 28th annual meeting of the Southern Historical Society November 8.

Parents from as far away as Texas and Oklahoma visited their sons,

Three Washington and Lee University history professors will attend

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, head of the history department, Dr. William

## 'Perfect Nothingness' Aim of '62-'63 Collegian

sity of Texas, several poems.

Thomas Whitbread of the Univer-

a short story, a story;

A new hallmark in literary endeavor will sweep the Washington and Lee campus this wekend. It is The Southern Collegian, out at last.

Mr. Hairy is back again this year but he has been given a bath (though no hair cut), and he has purchased some ivy-league clothes s a result of the pleadings of the Assimilation Committee.

A can of Raid was used to kill zine, but the spray was't so effective as to destroy student interest in this worthy publication.

Contributions include a story by Nick Monsarrat, a collection of clas-A Freedom Fund Dinner to be held November 14 at the First Baptist sical fables, and an absolutely worth-Church of Lexington will feature as speaker the Assistant to the Executive Roger Paine.

## Dr. Morrison Hutcheson New Rector: Mr. Caskie Remains Board Member

James R. Caskie, Lynchburg attorney and civic leader has resigned as Rector of Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees, it was announced today by President Fred C. Cole.

Mr Caskie, who is 77, informed the Board of his decision at its regular October meeting. He said health considerations prevent him from continuing as Rector, although he will remain a member of the Board.

Elected to succeed Mr. Caskie as Rector was Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, Richmond physician and professor emeritus at the Medical College of Virginia.

Lee's Board in 1924, and was elected France. He is an honorary citizen Rector in 1953. He is a graduate of of Custines, France, and a member Washington and Lee, receiving his of The Newcomb Society A.B. degree in 1906, and his LL.B. degree in 1909.

Dr. Hutcheson, who is 79, received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1902. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1935, and has served on its executive committee

"Under Mr. Caskie's rectorship the University has made great strides in improving its academic program and physical facilities," President Cole commented. "The dedication of Mr. Caskie to his Alma Mater is clearly indicated in his willingness to continue as a trustee, although he feels it is necessary to relinquish his chairmanship. Dr. Hutcheson's long service and close association with the University gives assurance that Washington and Lee will continue its educational leadership."

Mr. Caskie is senior partner in Joseph Langland, poetry editor of the Lynchburg law firm of Caskie, The Massachusetts Review, a poem; Frost, Davidson and Watts. In addition to his service as Rector, Mr. Marion Montgomery, author of a novel, and a collection of poems, a

James Patty, of Washington and Lee University Lee's French department, a review; A native of Lovingston, Va., Mr. Caskie began his law practice in serving a second five-year term as Robert Scholes of the English defrom Washington and Lee. He was Adrien Stoutenberg, author of first a partner with his father, been edited by a different member many children's books and winner George Evans Caskie, and upon his of a rotating board of editors. In of the P.S.A. Michael Sloan Award father's death in 1919, Mr. Caskie

> in the first New Campus Writing by his firm. Civic and Church Leader

> > tivities. Mr. Caskie has served as director and secretary and treasurer of the Presbyterian Orphans Home in Lynchburg for 25 years, and also as chairman of the board of the Lynchburg Hospital Authority and president of Lynchburg General Hospital. He also serves as director and attorney for numerous corpor-Mr. Caskie is a member of Delta

Among his church and civic ac-

## DANCE BOARD MEETINGS

The Dance Board Advisory Council will meet this Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Student Union. The off some of the flies which persisted Dance Board will meet this Wednesin buzzing around last year's maga- day night at 8:05 in the Student

## DRUG ADDICTION FILM

ture room. All students are invited. of New Orleans.

Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, the Order of Elks, and the Kiwanis Club. During World War I, he served with Mr. Caskie joined Washington and the French Foyer du Soldat in

#### Native of Rockbridge County

A native of Rockbridge County, Dr. Hutcheson taught school in North Carolina and Virginia following his graduation from Washington and Lee. He taught for four years at the Women's College in Richmond while attending the Medical College of Virginia, where he received his M.D. degree in 1909.

After further graduate study in Baltimore and Boston, Dr. Hutcheson became an instructor at the Medical College in 1911, and was named professor of therapeutics in 1914 and professor of clinical medicine in 1926. As a teacher and as a practicing physician, Dr. Hutcheson has specialized in internal medicine. Dr. Hutcheson is a director and Chief of Medicine at Richmond's Johnston Willis Hospital.

Washington and Lee's new Rector has been active in numerous medical associations and academies, partic-Caskie also has acted as an unpaid ularly the American College of general counsel to Washington and Physicians, in which he has served as governor, regent, vice president, and as master in 1960. He is now Lynchburg shortly after graduation a member of the judicial council of the American Medical Association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Hampden-Sydney Col-

son served in France with the American Expeditionary Force. In World War II, he was a member of the Medical Advisory Board and the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians.

Dr. Hutcheson is a member of Richmond Second Presbyterian Church. He is currently associated with his son, Dr. J. Morris Hutcheson, Jr., in medical practice in Richmond. Washington and Lee University's

Board of Trustees includes, besides Mr. Caskie and Dr. Hutcheson, Joseph E. Birnie of Atlanta, James Stewart Buxton of Memphis, Christopher T. Chenery of New York. Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, John F. Hendon of Birmingham, Homer A. Holt of Charleston, W. Va., Joseph L. Lanier of West Point, Ga., Joseph T. Lykes of Tampa, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Dr. Huston St. Clair of Alpha Epsilon Delta will present Tazewell, Va., the Reverend John a movie "Drug Addition" Thursday N. Thomas of Richmond, Judge afternoon at 5:00 in the science Kennon C. Whittle of Martinsville, less installment by editor-emeritus building, Comparative Anatomy lec- Va., and Judge John M. Wisdom

## Borden Lectures On 'Darkness At Noon'

By RANDY JONES

lecture to the Washington Literary Society last night.

cient Greeks and Romans have come under Stalin, was a definite per- the Christianity of old Russia-asclosest to real humanism. Today, version of the ideals of Commun- serts that his saviour is still Christ. humanism assumes that the will of ism; however the ignorance of the The Bolshevik is represented as an man is free. To be human one must masses and their inability to take anti-Christ. Thus, the Christian valharmoniously cultivate every part over the world, necessitated the ca- use were replaced by the Communof his human nature with due re- pitulation. gard to human values.

methods by supporting reason with argues with his inquisitors that they to dehumanize our lives.

anti-humanism doctrine of This new humanism relies on the tion. His eventual surrender to Arthur Koestler's Darkness at Noon works of Shakespeare, Milton, and Stalinism indicates that the choices

Darkness at Noon deals with the demands and moral pressure. arrest and eventual capitulation of Following the purge, the Bolshe-This doctrine allows that the an- an old Bolshevik. This mass purge vik's former porter-who represents

Not accepting a formal theology, present demands of history are Communism by warning us of the

man's intuition and imagination weren't in the flood of the revoluwas the topic of Dr. Ross Borden's Goethe for most of its background, men make are influenced by social

> ist dialectic. Koestler depicts the The old man realizes that the extreme anti-humanism of Russian

### Figues released by the W&L Bureau of Information Services reveal According to official statistics, 1,107 parents and guests visited the campus.

## The King-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Honor and the Libraries

As the Friday edition pointed out, there has been more than a little confusion concerning the application of the Honor System to the libraries. Unfortunately, and through no fault of the editors, the Friday editorial only added to the confusion.

The Executive Committee has not laid down a hard and fast rule that unauthorized removal of a book is automatically an honor violation. There is a very good reason for this: a flat statement linking unauthorized removal of books with the Honor System would have the effect of categorizing honor violations, and this, in turn, would inevitably lead to inflexibility and perhaps injustice. The Executive Committee rightly insists on trying every case on its own merits, using only lying, cheating, and stealing as the prerequisites for action.

It was with this idea in mind that the EC ordered that notices be posted in McCormick Library stating that "Cases involving intentional, wrongful removal of books or any other property from the library will be reported to the Executive Committee for investigation as a possible violation of the Honor System." This simply means that the EC will investigate each reported case and attempt to ascertain whether or not and Lee customs stealing is involved. This does not represent a change in policy. It simply means that the Student Library Committee is on the watch for possible violations of the Honor System in the library.

This same policy will prevail in the Commerce School library. Those statements will be removed which read "Removal of any material from the Commerce Library will be considered a breech of the Honor System," and they will be replaced by statements similar to those in McCormick Library.

Stealing is a violation of the Honor System, and stealing from the various campus libraries is the same as stealing anywhere else. But the Honor System is not intended to be a means by which to enforce rules, and, again, the libraries are no exception.

## Height Of Disillusionment

The London Daily Mail reports that Fidel Castro has been in an especially bad mood lately.

Apparently he can't get over the fact that this time last week he was a nuclear power.

## A Minor Mistake

Last Friday we printed an editorial in which we implied that W&L and VMI had enjoyed a spirited athletic rivalry up until W&L's de-subsidization in 1954. Well, our chronology was off about fifty years. The truth is that the last time Washington and Lee played VMI in football was back in the Victorian era, somewhere around 1902. At that time the administrations of both schools agreed that the rivalry was much too spiritod, and that cross-town athletic contests constituted a genuine threat to the physical well-being of all those concerned. Evidently, when W&L students sang that they would "fight, fight, year. A full percentage point difficult for every yard" they meant exactly that, and thus, as a ference, though difficult to correctly matter of practical necessity, athletic competition between the two schools ceased.

But a mere fifty years does not change our conviction that VMI's parade was a very worthwhile affair. At least two hundred students turned out for the ceremony, and it is seldom that W&L men voluntarily congregate in such numbers. This in itself means something. Further, the atmosphere was definitely one of friendliness; certainly no one wanted to fight.

The Friday edition's opinion to the contrary, we think that the VMI parade was a very effective way to promote understanding between the two student bodies. To the cliche that "It's a step in the right direction," we will add another: "Better late than never."

## To Our Subscribers

An Open Letter to Ring-tum Phi Subscribers:

In the beginning of the school year, an unavoidable situation resulted in many of our subscribers not receiving their copies of The Ring-tum Phi. What had happened was that our addressing machine was out of order for nearly three weeks, during which time no papers could be mailed.

After the machine was adequately repaired, the circulation staff was left with the job of mailing the accumulation of back issues to subscribers. Obviously, some mistakes were made and a few subscribers did not receive copies of some of the paper's edition that came out in that three-week period.

We apologize to anyone whom we overlooked, and we are eager to rectify the situation. Please drop us a line if you missed a paper, and we will be more than glad to send it to

The letters we have already received concerning the circulation problem were greatly appreciated, and helped us in straightening out a seemingly hopeless confusion.

Thank you for understanding our position during the Ring-tum Phi "crisis," and if we can be of any assistance in the the future don't hesitate to write us.

Business Staff, Ring-tum Phi

## Academic Rise Of University Is Analyzed

By ROGER PAINE Managing Editor

Of all the recent topics of conversation concerning W&L, perhaps the most discussed is the so-called 'changing face" of the college. Indeed, this topic has been given so much lip-service and so nauch newsrather tired cliche.

Change is essential to freshness, however, and it is the academic change which has occurred, most notably in the past four years, which deserves our attention. Admissions officers have boasted each year for the past three years that each freshman class is smarter and better prepared than was the one before it.

This statement is true, for college board scores, though they have not risen phenomenally, have gone up steadily each year. Freshmen are coming to W&L today better prepared and with somewhat higher aptitude, and the improvement along this line has fostered much of the change which has taken place all along the gallery of Washington

### Fewer Dropouts

Another remarkable thing is that fewer students are dropping out of W&L than ever before. Last year there were not near so many students who found they could not take the academic rigors of the college as there were four years ago.

Especially gifted students are enhanced to remain at W&L for many seasons, which have been inaugurated into the college's curriculum in only the past few years: placement tests which give advanced freshmen a chance to begin courses on a sophomore level, opportunities for R. E Lee research grants, new majors in sociology and contemporary civilization, a new science building, renewed interest in debating, the availability of sufficient loans to able students who run into financial difficulty mid-way through W&L, and the stepped-up program of personal counseling made possible by Dr. Sprunt's work as Assistant Dean of Students.

#### More Graduates

The result of all this is shown by the fact that more and more men who come to W&L as freshmen are staying the entire four years and graduating as seniors. The seniors whom W&L graduates are better prepared, it would seem, than ever before, to cope with the complexities of society. Students take difficult courses today where five years ago they would have chosen the easier ones just for the sure grade.

It is interesting to compare grades themselves as given to the student body in the spring semester of 1956 and those given last spring. Six years ago the percentage of A's given was 12.92, as compared with 11.87 last analyze, may indicate that students today are demanding, and getting, more difficult subject matter with which to deal, and that the realm of excellence has drifted higher.

The number of B's given in the two year's was identical, but there felt that what one man says is as belief in his character. was a sharp rise of 3 per cent more C's given last spring than there were in 1956. The reason for this is that there were many more E's and F's given in 1956, than last year. Last spring, 2.53 per cent of the total grades given were F's, and in 1956, 3.33 per cent were F's. The number of D's given, however, is identical for the two years-10.53 per cent of the total grades given both years.

The most striking thing is the lack of difference shown in these statistics. Grades given in 1956 and in 1962 were almost identical, with the only difference coming in the

number of low grades received. Next week a more detailed analysis of the growing intellectual enthusiasm at W&L will be made, including comments from professors, and deans, and supporting figures from University records.

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Men of Achievement

## Alumni of Washington and Lee: A Compliment to the University

By TRACY HARRINGTON

There's something special about being a Washington and Lee student. For four years, all of us feel a kind of kindred spirit with 1,000 other men of the University.

But what about after that four years? Is there anything "special" about W&L alumni?

According to facts we have been able to obtain, there is something very special about W&L alumniand it might be summed up in the single word "success.

Because all of us will be (hope fully) Washington and Lee alumni for a much longer time than we are students here, the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi is beginning with this edition a series of articles on noted alumni. As a starter, a few statistics are

#### Five ABA Presidents

There have been five Presidents of the American Bar Association who graduated from Washington and Lee. As far as we can find out, the only other school that matches that record is Harvard.

At the present time, there are at least five college presidents among our alumni, and possibly one more. Six Rhodes scholars have come from Washington and Lee.

Three of the seven justices of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals are W&L alumni, as are three past justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

There are presently seven bank presidents (at least) among W&L graduates, as well as vice presidents

By BOB PATTON

How many times have you written

good quizzes and papers only to

have your grade docked for using

When you use words such s "corny," "wise guy," "hepped

teacher grumbled about your form-

al education and promptly racked

How many times hove you wished

for a common man's dictionary to

shove in your teacher's face and

say, "Here it is sir, this word is in

the dictionary. You're wrong; I'm

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy Washing-

ton and Lee English professor dis-

cused such a dictionary at Mary

Baldwin College over the weekend.

Third International Dictionary, un-

In this new kind of dictionary,

common usage determines whether

a word is acceptable or not. Dr.

Flournoy said that the New Web-

ster's Third sparingly uses the labels

According to Dr. Flournoy, the

good as the next, and no one small

body of elite scholars has the right

It is interesting to predict what

effect this dictionary may have on

English usage. Students could start

using this dictionary to justify the

usage of certain words and grammar.

other notables of the language field

Dr. Flournoy said Wegster's Third

quotes as authorities such per-

sonalities as Billy Rose, a notor-

Petersburg Independent; TV person-

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and United States senators to illus-

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Company

And the present governor of West Viirginia.

Among the present board of trustees of the University, there are

Three board members are Phi Beta Kappa key holders, eight earned advanced degrees, seven hold law degrees, eight are entitled to be called doctors, either by honorary degree or regular academic achievement, and one is an ex-governor.

#### A Few of the Best

As an introduction to the outstanding alumni of Washington and Lee, the Ring-tum Phi staff has picked just a few men we feel are representative.

The list is not intended to be all inclusive, or in any order of importance. The men were chosen at random, and will serve our purpose of pointing out the large number of successful persons who are alumni of Washington and Lee.

Among the top graduates of W&L

Daniel Blain, Sr., class of 1921, received his M.D. from Vanderbilt and is presently Director of Mental Hygiene of California. He is listed in Who's Who, is a fifth or sixth generation W&L student, and is former head of the department of psychiatry at Georgetown University.

William Wallace Barron received his B.A. degree from W&L in 1934. of the Pullman Company (recently He is the present governor of West and Lee's Board of Trustees.)

National Broadcasting gubernatorial post, he was state Attorney General for West Virginia.

Homer Adam Holt graduated with a B.A. from W&L in 1918, was an instructor here in mathematics 1920-23, and got his LL.B. in 1923 11 of the fifteen members in Who's He is listed in Who's Who, is a Phi Beta Kappa, and was governor of West Virginia in 1937-41, before which time he was Attorney General of the state

He has been General Counsel of Union Carbide since 1947, serving as its director from 1944-55, and has been on the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee since 1940.

Christopher Tompkins Chenery, class of 1909, is chairman of the board of Southern Natural Gas Corporation, a Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Dela Kappa, Who's Who, chairman of Air Reduction Company and Offshore Company, and a trustee of Washington and Lee.

#### Master of "The Meadow"

Chenery is master of T"he Mead-ow," a famous and successful horse racing stable. He owns First Landing and Sir Gaylord, two horses which have brought in purses totalling over \$1 and a half million.

These men are only four examples. There are 1.000 other Washington and Lee alumni who rank with them.

And in the coming weeks, you will read about those 1,000 alumni-the men who have made the phrase. 'Washington and Lee men" a thing of merit.

(Coming next week: Washington

## New Dictionary 'Inherit the Wind' Loosened Based On Usage, Buckle On The 'Bible Belt' Not Correctness

The buckle on the Bible belt was undone at the Troubadour Theatre last week

For a few hours the Bible-eating citizens of Hillsboro, Tenn., had their minds open and a little oil from the lamp of truth forceably poured in. Most of them didn't like the feel of rusty gears stirring.

A little of that oil might have spilled over into the receptive audience who saw the Troubs perform "Inherit the Wind" here.

The cast for the humorously poignant play was well chosen.

Tim Morton, as Henry Drummond, lawyer for the defense, dominated the stage. With his head darting in and out like a hungry chicken, he constantly pecked away at the ingrained dogma of the community. The dictionary is the Webster's Morton's ability to create characters of depth and believability mark him

But the slight vocal affectation he ing. editors of the New Webster Third adopted in this role tended to affect

journalist Hornbeck has also done of the show

an effective job. He remained a biting cynic from start to finish. However, the authors leave him a much more unpalatable character at the end than we first thought him.

The supporting players were on the whole adequate. Standout among them was Bob Aylin as Howard. His creation of an amusing 13-year-old boy was very well

Cates by Nick Denton, Rachel by Ellen Barrett, Rev. Brown by Phil Booth and Meeker by Andy Leonard were also rather well done

On the whole the production, directed by Dr. Cecil Jones, was very good. Occasionally in the early scenes some lines seemed to be rushed. Particularly noticeable was an early crowd scene where the cadence of line delivery sounded distinctly like the clickty-clack train ride song in "Music Man."

Direction of the crowd scenes was excellent. That so many people could As Matthew Harrison Brady, Gay be worked well on the none-too-Reading has attempted to create a large Troub stage is noteworthy. role of a brilliant old man who When one considers that even this forgot the world and its ideas are area was lessened by having the constantly in motion. For the most stage split into two separate actpart Reading has done a good job. ing areas, it becomes almost astound-

Set and prop design were also handled most effectively. The two-John Dunnell as the sharp-tongued level stage proved an integral part



WEARY SENTINEL: Old George's face shows the wear and tear of watching over generations of W&L students.

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doing plenty of work and now they finalize Webster's New International Dictionary, Unabridged, a new edition of that swell and esteemed book.

writing

How does the dictionary define some of its words? A passel is "a large number of low heads." Double-(Continued on page 4)

## Generals Slip Past Centre, 38-22; Will Sewanee Be Next?

# Sewanee's Tigers Sharpen Their Claws In Preparation For Clash With W&L

"They've got a big, fast line and

"If we get by them, we'll know (Continued on page 4)

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Sewanee's Tigers are stalking for their favorite dish-raw General.

The Tigers from Tennessee invade Wilson Field this Saturday with two purposes in mind: beat Washington and Lee and win the College Athletic Conference championship.

Some people thought Sewanee would be looking ahead to this Saturday's clash with W&L when they met Southwestern last Saturday. If the Tigers were dreaming of a feast and a plush throne room, Washington and Lee had better watch out

Not only did Sewanee post its fourth win in six games but it also ran up its biggest points spread of the season-44-0.

Sewanee, led by junior tailback M. L. Agnew, had trouble with Centre two weeks ago, posting a 28-6 win, but Southwestern seemed like easy pickings for the hungry Tigers.

It has been three years since the Tigers slashed Washington and Lee and then they managed only a 15-14 win in the fog at Sewanee.

football team will try to lengthen its problem for us.

win string to three games Friday

The Light Brigade meets the

"They're going to be tough," said

"They'll fight Staunton (which

They've lost only one game-to ...

beat W&L, 3-0) for the Military

League crown on Thanksgiving.

talented FUMA outfit at 2:30 on

freshman coach Dana Swan.

Wilson Field.

demy, but its work will be cut out pounds.

Frosh Tackle FUMA Friday

Washington and Lee's freshman Augusta-and really pose a big

against Fork Union Military Aca- a backfield which averages 190

How do the teams stack up statistically?

Through the games of October 27 Agnew led the conference in rushing (390 yards) and passing (320 yards), and total offense (710 yards) and was third in scoring with 26 points.

Washington and Lee's Tommy Keesee had second in rushing (364 yards) and second in total offense (391 yards). Stu Yoffe was third in rushing (292 vards) and fourth in total offense (292 vards). Chuck Lane was second in passing with (170 yards).

Yoffe now has 440 yards rushing and total offense. Lane has 216 yards passing and Keesee has 395 yards rushing and 422 yards total offense

Yoffe, Keesee, Henry Sackett, and Skip Chase hold four of the top six positions in CAC scoring.

In team statistics Sewanee has the upper hand in total offense, passing offense, total defense, rushing defense, and passing defense.

W&L's main asset is its 263.7-yard average rushing offense per game.

Picking a winner Saturday is up to you, but one thing's certain; the game should be one of the best at W&L in recent years.

### Dickinson Trips Webb For Fall Tennis Title

Forrest Dickinson, a freshman from Loretta, Virginia, defeated Fred You've tried the rest . . . Webb, a sophomore from Ft. Definals of the fall tennis tournament. ... Now try the best

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py on offense, but still managed six fourth down. touchdowns, 371 yards rushing, and

Centre put on a surprising show for a winless team and would have made the score much closer had not halfback Bill David intercepted a Bill Hourigan pass on the Washing-

Although he did not score a touchdown, Halfback Stu Yoffe led the Generals' ground attack with 151 yards in 10 carries. Quarterback Chuck Lane picked up 60 yards in 11 tries, halfback Skip Chase dashed for 55 yards in eight runs and fullback Tommy Keesee earned 31

Washington and Lee drove 57 and 74 yards for tallies in the first two times it had the football, but Centre sandwiched a touchdown in between the Generals scores, making W&L's

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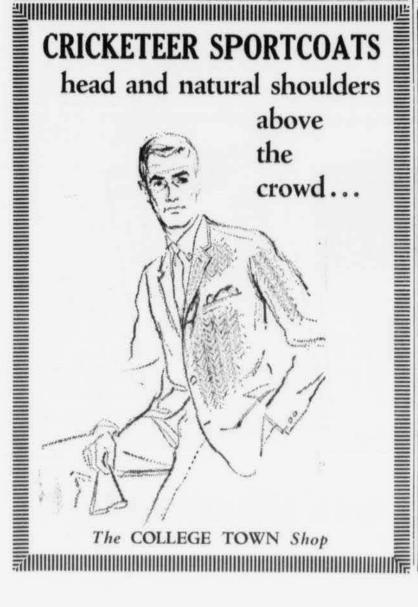
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46 yards passing.

ton and Lee 10 as the game ended. yards in eight attempts.

margin only 12-8.

drive to the College Athletic Confer- out the yardage to the Centre five 18 yards for the third W&L touchence title, wobbled by Centre Col- after taking the opening kickoff on down. lege, 38-22, Saturday at Danville, the W&L 43. From the five injured | Two series later Washington and The Generals, obviously tired ed up for the score with Sackett the Centre 37. Again on fourth

> Centre bounced back to take an Chase. 8-6 lead when Hourigan climaxed a 76-yard drive with a four-yard end sweep. The Colonels' quarterback then passed to Ken Kell for the two-point conversion.

Yoffe then set up the Generals' second score with a 59-yard dash to the Centre four. Chase burst over from the one for the tally.

Early in the second period the Generals again put six points on the scoreboard. Tackle Phil McCaleb gan their final TD march. broke up the Centre defense to block Al Newton's punt before he even got a chance to kick the foot- plays to chalk up their final tally. ball. End Bob Carlson then grabbed

Washington and Lee, launching its | Yoffe, Keesee, and Chase ground | the ball from McCaleb and scooted

star Henry Sackett and Yoffe team- Lee recovered a Hourigan fumble at scoring on a one-yard plunge on down the Generals scored. This time on a 31-yard pass from Lane to

Washington and Lee kept rolling in the third period, adding two more tallies.

With David, Keesee, Chase, and Yoffe clicking off six-to-ten yards a clip the Generals rolled from the Centre 48 in eight plays for a 30-8 lead. Keesee went over from the one. After Hourigan scored Centre's

second touchdown, the Generals be-The Generals took over on the

Colonels' 44 but it took them 11 (Continued on page 4)

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Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting marriedbut can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college-you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."
"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you.'

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.
"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will

'Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you.'

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top.'

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life.' "Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly

manage it, try not to come at four in the morning.

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#### Freshman Football (Continued from page 3)

we've accomplished something Washington and Lee, after suffering two defeats and a tie in its first three games, suddenly caught fire two weeks ago. The Light Brigade rolled to a 7-0 win over Bridgewater College's junior varsity and then smacked Greenbrier Military School, 12-0.

"Our defense was nearly perfect against Greenbrier," Swan said, "but we made too many mistakes on of-



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The Generals' defense, which has Greenbrier cold. It held GMS to 23 yards rushing and 52 yards passing.

> "In spite of the close score, the win over GMS was a good effort," domes are "eggheads." Swan said. "Greenbrier was never Fumbles kept us from getting several it is acceptable English. more touchdowns."

## English Language Broadened by New Dictionary

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Dr. Flournoy questions the teachas a hard and fast rule for English side the Centre ten, but couldn't Equally correct is the statement grammar. However, all is not lost add another tally.

"The event was cancelled due to

Centre Falls To Generals (Continued from page 3)

George Gossman got credit for the rain." In addition, a teacher can't score when he recovered Lane's fumble in the end zone. Yoffe added the only conversion of the day on a run.

Twice more the Generals got in-

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