



Director Moxley Grooms Dolly Burks

## Alnutt Takes Lead In Troubadour Play

### Faulkner Outstanding in Rehearsals; 'Dusty' Miller Takes Alnutt's Place

Kenneth Moxley, director of the coming Troubadour production, "The Play's the Thing," has announced a revision of the cast. John Alnutt will take the lead part of Sandor Tural in the place of Moxley. "Dusty" Miller will take over Alnutt's part of Albert Adam.

Moxley is withdrawing from the part in order to devote all his time to directing and designing the sets. Alnutt, who took the lead in the last Troubadour play, "Squaring of the Circle," is one of the leading actors on the campus. Along with his experience gained with the Troubadours, Alnutt has spent the last two summers in stock companies in Baltimore.

Miller, the only freshman in the cast, will be Albert Adam, the part vacated by Johnnie Alnutt.

The Troubadours were addressed by Mr. Weldon of WDBJ of Roanoke on the technique of radio in connection with their stage productions. Weldon was present at one of the rehearsals of the coming production, "The Play's the Thing," and encouraged the director, Ken Moxley.

Moxley has completed the design for the stage effects of the new

play and has already constructed the scenery.

Jim Faulkner, who has had considerable experience in the Troubadours and summer stock, is showing up exceptionally well in the early rehearsals, Moxley said today. He plays the part of Alnutt, an affected, foolish ham actor who carries the weight of the play's humor. Faulkner, who turned in excellent performances in both the Troubadour productions of last year and carried the lead in "Criminal at Large," is successfully handling this comedy part.

Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, stated that it is hoped that the play will be produced late this month or possibly the first week-end in November. If present plans work out, "The Play's the Thing" will be produced at the Troubadour theatre the first, second, and third of November, with possibly a special matinee for the SIPA convention which will be held here the same week-end.

Other members in the cast include Dolly Burks, Ernie Woodward, Maurice Bostwick, and Fred Farrar.

## Virginia Receives Plan To Solve Dance Problem

### Stephenson Sends Letter Suggesting Exchange of Complimentary Tickets

The first step toward a reciprocal dance set agreement between Washington and Lee and the University whereby only certain named students of the two institutions would be admitted free to dance sets was laid yesterday by the W&L Dance board in a letter sent to the president of the Virginia student body.

President Steve Stephenson's letter follows:  
"President of the Student Body, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.  
"Dear Sir:

"In an attempt to regulate an awkward and embarrassing situation which invariably arises during the dance sets of our two schools, our Dance Control board has devised a plan which we think is highly acceptable on both our part and yours.

"The situation of which we speak is the one that arises when, for instance, a group of students from Washington and Lee approach and ask the leader of the dance set at Virginia to admit them free of charge as an exchange courtesy. The dance leader is immediately placed in an embarrassing position which inevitably results in the free admission of the students.

"To relieve this, we propose the following plan: we would like to send you the names of several of our students whom we wish to represent us at your dances and suggest that you reciprocate with a like list. Our choice is based on the president of the student body and our dance leaders, who are Cecil Taylor, president of the student body; Jack Watson, president of Fancy Dress; Bob Hobson, president of Finals; and Bill Buxton,

president of the Cotillion club. Invitations or complimentary tickets could be mailed to these boys and any other students appearing would be required to pay the regular admission price. We will do likewise with the list you send us. . . ."

## Forensic Union Sets New Rules

### Debaters to Meet With Herb Friedman

Debate topics will be selected by a committee two weeks before debate, and the four debaters will also be selected at that time under the new rules set up at the Forensic union meeting last night.

The change in rules is to provide more interesting debate, and also to give the freshmen in the union practice in speaking.

Each Monday preceding the Monday they are to debate, the freshmen will meet with Herb Friedman of the varsity debate squad and go over their talks with him. He will criticize the talks and help the boys get their debate in shape. In this way it is hoped that the freshmen will not only learn some of the fundamentals of debating, but will also provide a more interesting debate at the next union meeting.

At the meeting Professor George S. Jackson emphasized the fact that no credit will be given unless the applicant has participated in at least one debate.

## PAULA KELLY TO APPEAR AT SWING SHOP FRIDAY

In a telegram received last night, Al Donahue informed Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, that Paula Kelly will definitely sing with his orchestra at the Sophomore prom Friday night.

Miss Kelly, who is acknowledged to be one of the finest singers in the profession today, will make a personal appearance to autograph records at the Swing Shop, Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The entire Donahue organization is making a special trip to Lexington to play at the first dance of Openings and he will return to his regular engagement at the Rainbow Room on Saturday night.

The Vocalion and Brunswick record district manager from Baltimore will accompany Al Donahue and Paula Kelly in their visit to the Swing Shop. He will bring records down for Paula to autograph.

Paula Kelly, who has been the featured vocalist in Al Donahue's band at all his engagements at the Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center, New York City, has been absent from the band recently due to illness, and it was indefinite

whether she would be able to appear Friday night.

For the two Cotillion club dances, the dansant and ball Saturday afternoon and evening, Ozzie Nelson will be in town with his complete show including Harriet Hilliard, Roseanne Stevens, and his orchestra. A well-rounded week of music is anticipated as Donahue's band features swing, while Nelson sticks more to the sweet swing and vocal numbers which feature either himself, Harriet, or Roseanne.

Fred L. Lynch of Philadelphia has issued a description of the decorations which will be as follows: a blue ceiling, transparent golden posts on either side of the doors, set off by a background of red satin which will be used on either side of the band backdrop. The whole theme will reflect the fall season, football, and will emphasize the Cotillion club. The walls of the decorations will consist of panelled fall colors. All the lighting will be indirect, with lights within the pillars and above the ceiling to produce this effect.

## Carter Will Attend Managing Editors' 8th Annual Meeting

Professor Richard P. Carter, head of the Washington and Lee news bureau, will leave tomorrow to attend the eighth annual meeting of Associated Press managing editors of the United States in New York.

The business sessions of the group will be held from October 12 to 14 in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The meetings will be featured by a symposium on war coverage, and other types of newspaper work will be discussed.

Carter was formerly connected with the foreign news department of the Associated Press.

## Art Department Plans Movie

The Art department of the University will sponsor a movie, "We Are All Artists," on October 12 in Washington hall at 8:15 p. m.

The picture was made by the Harmon foundation of New York City and is produced to show the basic principals in art and also the general enlightenment received from it.

The film is divided into three parts with the first containing a short analysis of the historic attitude toward art and industry. The second part gives examples of the revolutionary effect that came about with the introduction of many of our modern conveniences, while the third section presents a unique picture of the increasing beauty of our modern age with all its sciences.

A general discussion of the movie will be carried on immediately following the showing. Other films will be presented during the year in connection with the Art department work.

## Frosh Council To Hear Talk By Dr. Howe

### 100 Attend Vesper Meeting Sunday; Plan Weekly Hikes

Dr. James Lewis Howe will speak at a meeting of the Freshman council tonight on "Science and Religion," it was announced today. This is the first regular meeting of the council, which is under the sponsorship of the Christian council, and all freshmen are invited to attend.

Approximately 100 students and members of local young people's groups attended a vesper service Sunday night in charge of five girls from Mary Baldwin college. Miss Emma Padgett spoke on the part religion should play in life.

Misses Ethelene Jones, Margaret Wardlaw, Shirley Fleming, and Malvina Paxton were also on the program. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Poole, dean of women at the college. Members of the W&L Christian council entertained the group with supper in fraternity houses.

Approximately 12 students—mostly freshmen—went on a hike Sunday sponsored by the council and led by Scott Smither. These hikes to nearby points of interest will be conducted weekly.

## CALYX PICTURES

A drive for upperclassmen pictures for the Calyx will be launched Thursday with a canvass of all fraternity houses and lodgings. The board hopes that everyone will cooperate in this important part of the yearbook.

Freshmen who have not yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so before Thursday.

## MacMurray and Carroll Have Field Day As Censors Pass 'Honeymoon in Bali'

By AL FLEISHMAN

### BEAU GESTE

It's that he-man about the dunes, Gary Cooper, in the title role of this show playing for the last times at the State on Wednesday.

Cooper, as Geste, and his two brothers become engaged in a mix-up over the stealing of a famous jewel; and thereby become more mixed-up in the Foreign Legion. Things happen, as they usually do, and an adventure permeates the picture throughout.

The movie ought to be a little over the line on the good side—and we do like adventure.

### HONEYMOON IN BALI

Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Allan Jones lead things along in this movie of a tropical man and Madeline Carroll at the State on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Carroll as Gail Allen is told by her cousin that she had better change her indifferent attitude to-

ward men, but Gail just smirks and Burnett) while following a hunch given to her by a fortune teller.

The cousin, sensing Gail's liking for Bill, attempts to get her away from the same old indifferent attitude and to start an interest in her for Bill. Things move along pretty nicely until Bill's old flame turns up—and then the light goes out.

Carroll and MacMurray chase each other back and forth from Bali and have things lived up a bit by the presence of a four-year-old waif (Carolyn Lee). And, for a change, things come out all right.

We like Madeline Carroll, we like MacMurray—but we're skeptical on the plot.

### DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS

Those four daughters are at it again at the Lyric on Wednesday. Three Lanes (Priscilla, Rosemary, and Lola) and Gale Page again do the sister act with John Garfield looking on as their premier male admirer.

# Opening Dance Set Subscriptions Smashed Records With Over 480

## Bill Buxton Announces Result In Successful Ticket Drive; Exceeds Fancy Dress Mark

Surpassing all subscription records for all dance sets, Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, stated that by all indications next week-end promises to be the biggest one in the history of dance sets. Over 480 dance subscriptions have already been turned in. Although the drive definitely ended Sunday night, several subscriptions had not yet been recorded. It is hoped to approach the 500 mark. Buxton said that the successful sale of the advance subscriptions have indicated that the

## Phi Eta Sigma Bids Flournoy, Seven Freshmen

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, in its first meeting of the year Thursday night extended bids to membership to Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and seven sophomores. Bill Shannon, president of the organization, also outlined plans for an extension of the fraternity's activities during the forthcoming year.

In addition to Dr. Flournoy, who will be invited to an honorary membership, Robert F. Campbell, Jr., Charles H. Lanier, Robert S. Rosenfeld, Buford Stuart Stephenson, Robert F. Schultz, Ned C. Burks, and Kenneth S. Clendaniel have filled the scholastic requirements necessary.

Burks is in the Arts school of the University and is from Lexington. He is in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Campbell, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Asheville, North Carolina, and is in the academic school.

Clendaniel, a Pi Phi, comes from Milford, Delaware, and is also studying for a B. A. degree.

Lanier, also a Beta, comes from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and is in the B. A. school.

Rosenfeld, a student in the science school of the University, belongs to Phi Epsilon Pi. He is from Richmond, Virginia.

Schultz, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is in the B. A. school and is from Fremont, Ohio.

Stephenson is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a student in the B. A. school. He is from Richmond, Virginia.

Under the program suggested by Shannon, those boys who are pledged by the society will be announced publicly on the University bulletin boards.

A smoker for those freshmen who have made a B average will be held after mid-semester by the fraternity. The object of this gathering is to inform students of the ideals and requirements of Phi Eta Sigma and to provide an incentive to those desiring membership to pull their grades up to the necessary point.

In order to become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, it is necessary to have an average of 90 for the entire freshman year. The group attempts to promote scholarship and high ideals in campus life among the new students in order to give them a foundation for the remainder of their college careers.

## 'Interesting the Reader' Theme Of This Year's SIPA Meeting

The theme of the fifteenth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association will be "Interesting the Reader," O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism foundation at W&L, said today. The convention, which is attended yearly by scholastic editors and writers throughout the South, will be held here November 3 and 4.

A new feature of the publications contests this year will be a "foreign language division" in which school newspapers published in foreign languages will compete for awards. SIPA officials have

student body wants Openings to be considered one of the major dance sets. The old high-water mark of 470 for subscriptions set last Fancy Dress was passed late Sunday night. The individual prices for the dance set have now gone up to a total of eight dollars, that is: \$3.50 for the Sophomore prom, \$1.00 for the Cotillion dansant, and \$3.50 for the Cotillion club ball.

As an indication of the success of the advance dates, the Robert E. Lee hotel today announced that all reservations for the week-end from neighboring girls' schools have topped any previous week-end at W&L.

Buxton also announced today that all Cotillion club members must walk in the Cotillion club figure in order to get favors. All football members who are absent will receive their favors.

Al Donahue will play for the Sophomore prom Friday night and has announced that his featured vocalist Paula Kelly will appear with him in his engagement here. Ozzie Nelson will open the Cotillion club dansant at four o'clock Saturday afternoon and will present both Harriet Hilliard and Roseanne Stevens as vocalists for the dansant and the ball that evening.

The following are the lists of chaperones for the Opening dance set: (Friday evening), Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Watkins, Miss McCauley, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. White. (Saturday dansant), Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Bean, Miss McCauley, Mrs. Reid White, and Mrs. Blake. (Saturday evening), Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Desha, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. C. M. Luck.

## VMI's New Library Is Almost Completed; To Open by Mid-October

Virginia Military Institute's new J. T. L. Preston library will have its main entrance on the fifth floor because of its deeply sloped terrace. It was disclosed last week.

The new building will be completed by mid-October, the announcement said, and will be finished on the outside in keeping with the general architecture of VMI. Provided for in the plans are study, browsing, and musical rooms.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

At present there is only one Washington and Lee student in the Jackson Memorial hospital. John Crawford, who is recovering from an appendix operation, is reported to be in good condition.

noted an increasing interest in such publications. Will Miller, Charleston, West Virginia, high school, is student president of this year's convention. The faculty advisory committee is composed of T. H. Wetmore, South Hill high school, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mary S. Hayward, Jefferson high school, Roanoke; John C. Helper, Boys' high school, Atlanta, Georgia; Fred C. Kendrick, Greenville, South Carolina, high school; and C. M. Withers, Huntington, West Virginia, high school.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## THAT LONG-LOST SCHOOL SPIRIT CROPS UP AGAIN

We wish that every alumnus of this school could have been in Wilson stadium Saturday afternoon. We wish that every boy who is thinking of selecting a college to attend could have been there, too. We wish that our parents and our friends, also, could have been sitting beside us as we watched our team play Richmond. If they could have been, they would have realized, many of them for the first time, why we feel the way we do about Washington and Lee.

When there remained five minutes yet in the first half, our second touchdown drive had just stopped short. As the boys wearily lined up for defense once more, it appeared plain to everybody in the stand that we could not beat Richmond. And, surely enough, we did get beaten.

But our defeat was more glorious than many defeats. During the entire second half eleven men on that field were playing on sheer nerve, and nothing else. Wadlington played sixty minutes at end, and Dobbins on the other side of the line ran until he was almost out. Big Dick Boisseau finally had courageously to take himself out of the game, as he was so weak he simply could play no longer. You know all this. We had barely two teams in uniform on the bench, and on that hot day every boy had to do about triple duty.

And when we were seven points behind, and the ball in Richmond's possession, and only a minute or so remained, the entire crowd go to its feet and sang the Washington and Lee Song. We wonder if the boys on that field realized that that was our way of telling them, and the rest of the world, how proud we were that we were a part of Washington and Lee.

And yet we fought and we fought hard. Even up to the last few minutes it looked as if we might score. Three times in all during the game we came within an ace of pushing the ball over the line. And though each time something happened to stop us, we were always back again in a minute, hammering on their line in a different place.

## OUR CHEERLEADERS COME OUT IN BUNCHES

The sight of fourteen cheerleaders at the game Saturday was certainly a welcome change. Amazing, also, to a lay spectator, was the fact that they seemed to be remarkably well drilled in their cheers and in the few stunts they attempted.

We hope that this is an omen that augurs well for the rest of the year. There are those who think organized cheering is not as sincere or as inspiring as just plain hollering. With them we have no quarrel, even though we think they are wrong. But even these people will admit that if we are going to have organized cheering, as we most certainly are, it should be as good as we can possibly make it.

We wish, therefore, to extend the thanks of the University for the manner

in which these boys have worked as cheerleaders, and to congratulate Omicron Delta Kappa for another outstanding success in its drive to rejuvenate Washington and Lee spirit.

## OPENINGS?—ARE YOU GOING, TOO?

Amid all the hustle and bustle of preparation for the dance set coming up, we stop and realize with quite a start that all this fuss is being created by a dance set which in days past created little more than a blasé interest among the Washington and Lee student body.

Openings—why, there are plenty of men on the campus this year who can remember this set when it was little more than a two-by-four affair in comparison with the dances of the very recent past.

They can remember when Openings didn't mean "name" bands, when there weren't so many dates over to W&L, when Openings was just a two-day set to start things off—back when there were only two real sets per year. . . .

Back before an Openings drive could sell nearly 500 subscriptions. Kudos to the Dance board.

## THE FORUM

### War Affects College Students

In contrast to the usually optimistic opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press, an ominous and fearful note has appeared in collegiate thought. War, the destroyer of progress and routine living in college and out, is again disrupting the plans and lives of countless educators and educational institutions in the United States. The hope for staunch neutrality and absolute freedom from entanglement in the European situation lies in the universal determination of American college students to keep out of armed conflict.

Today students working their way through college as a result of the last World war, find no glamour in lines of uniformed troops recruited from their own ranks. They know from experience that lines of troops lead to unglamorous breadlines. The realistic youth of today, unlike his idealistic father of little over twenty years ago, refuses to fight, preferring to find his heroes in wholesome battle waged on football fields.

However, we cannot ignore the threat of a conflict even 3,000 miles away, although we must not readily digest the propaganda prepared specially for neutrals needed to help in the conflict. To keep our country free for the development of our own civilization, we must accept all we see and hear with clean hands and open minds. It is of utmost importance that we remain neutral in personal thought as well as in national policy.

But war has already affected American education. Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school-year, and we know not how many more years yet to come. More than 300 foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. In addition, approximately 7,500 students who study abroad annually have been forced to seek training at home. Curricula changes are also evident. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a course in advanced marine engineering to be taught by United States Navy officers, has been instituted because of the prospect of enormous naval expansion in the next ten years. R. O. T. C. students worrying about their status should the U. S. A. be drawn into conflict, have been told that they need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, and furthermore, may be called into action not by the federal government, but by their own university units.

No one feels more than youth the futility of war. Modern youth sees the vicious circle of hate, engendered by war, leading to more hate and new wars. Young Americans are looking for a security in the future. They are making plans and taking steps toward finding that security in careers, homes, and families of their own. They refuse to see that security blasted beyond recognition by the war booms of a nation against which they or these United States hold no personal enmity. It is grossly unjust to take from these young people their rightful heritage to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." As representative young people of this country, we beg those in authority to keep us out of war!—Madison College "The Breeze."

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

I am writing this column because I promised to do so in exchange for a favor. It will be my first and last effort, and my first personal opinion is that it will be lousy.

However, in writing the column, one does get a chance to vent his grievances to an audience of 1389 paid circulation of which a Gallup survey would reveal one hundred per cent of those who read these words are crazy.

And now, having made the proper modest overtures, I will get on with my message to humanity. Before I finish I'll probably cover everything from Russia's gobbling up of the Baltic States to the enigma of "Crystal" at the Beta house-party.

Starting with Russia I must admit that I am no lover of the Reds or for that matter of Hitler's fascists either, but I have a high respect for both Stalin and der Fuehrer. Give those guys a chance and they never drop the ball. Once Hitler and Stalin saw how things stacked up in eastern Europe, they didn't go into a 30-day huddle under an umbrella, but they moved in and took everything handy. I won't discuss the foreign situation, because it gets free advertising on the radio 24 hours a day. But, believing that one side has as many thieves and liars as the other, I say, let 'em fight.

While on the subject of Communists and Reds, let me offer the gentle opinion that the Cincinnati Reds are a bunch of bums. They lost three straight to the Yankees in fairly honorable fashion, and, then Sunday, they came from behind and it looked as if they would beat the Yankees. Going into the ninth, my money for the day looked safe, but young Billy Myers failed to make the put-out on a double-play ball and New York tied the score. Myers had two more chances to vindicate himself, but, instead, he struck out in the ninth and made another error in the tenth which caused the Reds to fold like a Chamberlain umbrella. Then everybody, including the outfielders, joined in the fun, and Lombardi crowned it all by falling all over himself while three runs scored. I join with Cincinnati fans, who suffered through four games, in banishing the Reds to Siberia.

Yesterday's paper carried an account of an Iowa woman who on hearing of the disastrous fall of the Reds in the World Series commented: "I always knew the Yankees could beat those Russians."

Recently, I was in New York City, and while up there I saw and heard two bands that I believe would be OK for Fancy Dress, if they are available. Jack Teagarden was playing at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and Glenn Miller was on the stage of the Paramount theatre in New York. Both bands had a smooth, danceable style, and were equally good in playing swing or sweet. You had to stand in line an hour to see Miller, but he was good. As for Teagarden, besides having a smooth band, he has about the best looking songstress in the business. She sings nice, too.

NED BURKS.

## Student Commends New School Spirit

Lexington, Virginia, October 10, 1939.

Editor The Ring-tum Phi.

Dear Sir:

In support of the Generals against Richmond last Saturday, the student body cheering section got off to a good start and made a creditable show of enthusiasm from the stands throughout the game.

The spirit which ODK has endeavored to arouse during the last two pep meetings finally blossomed forth in gallant style. W&L's team found itself fighting with the whole school behind it; violent outbursts of exaltation accompanied the team's every approach to scoring; and more than once the crowd was on its feet roaring its encouragement.

Steve Stephenson, president of ODK, said, "The school's response to ODK's efforts was most gratifying, and I hope that this good spirit is continued. But," he added, "the freshmen must stay behind the team not only when it is winning, but also when it is losing! The support from the freshman quarter," he continued, "was very poor this last game; there were 50 freshmen sitting down in front of me, and all of them hardly opened their mouths."

"I commend the cheerleading squad for its excellent performance, and am looking forward to seeing them when Cy Twombly finishes their training. There is great spirit in this student body, and it is the cheerleaders' job to

Continued on page four

## CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By CHARLES MIDELEBURG

What a Week-end! . . .

The past week-end was one of those that developed swiftly in spite of certain detracting factors. The students started with the freshman game against Virginia Friday afternoon and gradually worked themselves up to a high state of excitement by the time of the varsity game against Richmond. The defeat handed the Generals by the Spiders only seemed to add impetus to the occasion as all Hell broke loose Saturday night. After a slow start the playboys managed to get started in their full glory. The faculty managed to have its fun behind closed doors. The students were not so subtle in their actions. They gave a good show for the VMI queens and about one o'clock Saturday night began picking up their dates. At seven in the morning there were still numerous evidences that the college spirit was present in the souls of some of the braver individuals. The Randolph street front was littered with mementos of the occasion and spirited singers were entertaining in Steve's. In fact, the singers seem to have placed the community hash-house in ill repute with the Lexington minions of the law. There will be a decided change in the beverage offerings of Steve's for quite a while. Things have now settled down for a few days, but life will pick up again Friday. Donahue and Paula Kelly will be with us and Saturday Nelson and Hilliard will send the music lovers into ecstasy. This columnist hopes that there will be more spirit shown at our dances than was produced at the VMI morgue on Friday and Saturday.

Shall We Return to the V. C.? . . .

There is a movement for the return of the V. C. to this campus. It was thought that all necessity for such a move had passed, but after witnessing the antics of our selected and choice freshmen, many old men have made known their intention of fighting for more stringent regulation of our first-year men. It is very unsatisfactory to be greeted by the snappy hails of the lowly freshmen and to watch their general faults. Maybe there is no reason for this alarm, but our assimilation committee should take notice of the conditions existing at present and attempt to rectify them in the best manner possible. If this can not be satisfactorily accomplished, then it is time that other organizations be given the chance to perform.

O. K., Glee Club, Let's Have It . . .

The Glee club has been complaining of the lack of publicity it has received in this column. President Ross (High C.) Hersey claims the Glee club is better this year than ever before. It has a membership of over a hundred male voices and is practicing weekly in preparation for the many concerts it will give to the students free of charge. The singers even intend to make a trip to Bermuda during Spring vacation. Perhaps the Glee club is better than the students realize. At any rate, the singers should be given their chance before adverse judgment is passed.

Frosh Team Shown Little Promise . . .

The showing made by the vaunted freshman football team Friday afternoon leads one to believe that perhaps our football teams in the future will be the same as ever. The only consolation is that there are a few good prospects who should aid the varsity next year. Coach Tilson takes the responsibility for the loss, but if the freshmen are to be used as stooges for the varsity, then all freshman games should be dropped. The freshmen like to win as well as the varsity. There is hardly any justification for losing a game to any Wahoo team merely to slightly aid the cause of the varsity.

Cheap Chatter . . .

There are quite a few students who love to play golf with our esteemed Dr. Flick. . . . It is too bad that the administration cut out the review of the faculty last year. . . . Many interesting facts were brought to light. . . . The freedom of the press seems to have disappeared. . . . There was a "King of the Hill" battle at one of our more secluded apartments Saturday night. . . . Jim Clarke is now called Daddy. . . . Why? . . . The dancing girls have left Lexington and the party girls will arrive Friday. . . . "Beau Geste" proved to be one of the best pictures of the year. . . . One of the freshmen recently told Dr. Smith that if he said there were eight days in the week, it must be so. . . . Tom Moses, former writer of this column, is now in the Yale infirmary. . . . It was only the result of a small-pox inoculation. . . . Sam MacCorkle has a new schedule. . . . He sleeps all day and studies all night. . . . John Cleveland is now called "The Clipper." . . . It must be nice to tear off coupons every day. . . . Lovers have found a new spot on the VMI campus, the bridge to the football field. . . . The Christian council kept the presence of the Mary Baldwin girls brought over for vesper services a dark secret. . . . The cheerleaders looked flashy Saturday. . . . Now that it is a big position, Czar Taylor is expected out any day. . . . Student mountain climbers were embarrassed Sunday afternoon. . . . Some of the Buena Vista lovers weren't aware it was day. . . . None of the senior lawyers have learned how to swing a cane with the elegant finesse of Dr. Gaines. . . . One of the SAE pledges is incurring the anger of the house president. . . . Two boys can't have the same girl. . . . One of our football stars was afraid the wires were going to cross Saturday, but both of them couldn't come.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Very sneeringly it has been remarked that the Governor is a bit overawed by the size and depth of the column above. The Governor can say no more than the column is large—and written by a large person—all of which doesn't stop the aforesaid column from smelling.

The W&L cheering and spirit last Saturday was something which should make all W&L men sit up and take notice. For such an accomplishment we vote bouquets to cheerleader Ray Russell and ODK—and a very shiny guillotine to center Ed Merrick of Richmond.

## By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

1938— Miss Annie Jo White dies after month-long illness. . . . Watson will head Pi Alpha Nu. . . . Rare trumpet is owned by Professor Walls. . . . W&L ties West Virginia, 6-6. Hogan runs 17 yards for Blue touchdown. . . . Creepy attic tops Lee chapel, numerous eccentricities fill it. . . . Glee club to give two joint concerts before Christmas. . . . Girls' dresses to be subject for Forensic union debate. . . .

1928— Carolina team proves easy foe in 38-6 victory. Leigh Williams, Thibodeau, and "Gene" White lead Generals. . . . Kentucky next contest on Blue and White card. . . . Cotillion club sponsors affair. Southern Collegians play for dance. . . . Graham Morrison, cheerleader, said cheering was best heard at W&L last Saturday. . . . Chances bright in frosh boxing. . . . Ollinger Crenshaw returns to classes after being absent for four days. . . . 905 enrolled in student body. . . . Plan endowed chair of law to memory of Judge Martin P. Burks. . . . Joe Holt warns frosh of changes in Vigilance committee. . . . Clara Bow, queen of the flappers, to appear in "Ladies of the Mob." . . . Coming: "Old Ironsides." . . .

1923— Generals will entrain Friday for Kentucky. Varsity has been cut down to three teams for individual instruction. "Wildcats" will prove "Plenty Opposition." as early season record shows. . . . Frosh gridmen play AMA to scoreless tie. . . . Students greet team with rally. Lusty cheers for Generals on return home from Little Washington Sunday. . . . Informal dance to be day of W&L-St. John's game. All-Southern seven will synopate. . . . First issue of Mink nears completion. . . . "C" Twombly signs with Birmingham. Aided Danville to win pennant this year with pitching. Was with White Sox. . . . Buster Keaton in "Balloonicat." . . .

1919— Fighting Generals are victorious over Gobs. Score is 78-0 over Norfolk Naval Base. Game marred by fighting. W&L pile up 106 points in three games and remain unscathed upon. . . . ON TO LYNCHBURG! Faculty grants holiday for VPI game. Special train chartered to Lynchburg. McDougle, football manager, stated that \$3.18 will be the cost of round-trip ticket. . . . Don't go barefooted. We Have 'Em. Graham and Father at Style street on Quality avenue. . . . Richmond paper praises Dr. Robert H. Tucker as chairman of Industrial Board of Virginia. . . .

1916— At the Army game Saturday: Oliphant starred for Army, while Young led W&L. Several alumni returned including "Buck" Miles, Henry N. Barker, Yank Dingwall, "Buck" Sweetland, and Bill Lamont. Besides the cadets and officers the game was seen by few people; quarantine restrictions still being in force. . . . Track squad working hard. Thirty men report. Coach Fletcher to depend on McNitt, Moore, Blackford, Powell, and Johnston. . . . Masons hold smoker in Phi Delta Theta room. . . . Louis Moomaw Layman, W&L '15, was killed in action at Flanders with the Canadian troops. . . .

1908— Buy your ticket now. Sale closes soon for General Athletic association tickets. It is your duty. Come across! . . . Both Sewanee and Vanderbilt seem to have weak places in their lines. The "Commercial-Appeal" of Memphis says that a Sewanee player has been in the city trying to get a husky guard for the university. . . . The "Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina states that plans for intercollegiate basketball are also being discussed there. . . . The first meeting of the Maryland club was held last Thursday night in the rooms in Lee dormitory of Messrs. Delaplaine, Derr, Robinson, and Stein. . . .

1898— We rarely ever hear the ringing Chic-a-go runk break out on the crisp fall air. Let's get together and try it once more. Nothing is so inspiring to the team as a good, hearty yell from the boys for whom they are working. Let's meet this afternoon after the VMI game and practice the yell for Monday. . . . Mass meeting, Newcomb hall, Tuesday at 4 p. m. . . . The dancing class is meeting regularly and Messrs. Smith and Crebs expect a very large and successful class and promise us several new dancers for the next dance.

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# Generals Prepare For Powerful Rebel Team, Lose To UR

## Outrush Spiders, But Lose 7-0 In Heartbreaker

## Truehart Returns To Lineup; Rough Sessions Planned

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals suffered the keenest disappointment known to football on Saturday afternoon. They outrushed the Richmond Spiders all over the field, but lost the game 7-0.

After the red-clad Spiders had had a rough time of it throughout the first half, Alec Moore, Richmond substitute, replaced Art Jones in the backfield and engineered a magnificent thrust which carried the Spiders into W&L's end zone.

The successful Richmond drive, which took place early in the third quarter, was accomplished in just six plays and consumed fifty yards. The last jump was a 20-yard toss to Bill Burge, towering end, who speared the ball on the one-yard stripe and toppled bare inches over the goal line when he was hit by W&L tacklers.

A crowd of approximately 2,500 persons saw Coach Tilson's eleven hold slightly better than their own in their first quarter, and then, in the second period, completely dominate play.

The Generals rolled 78 yards to the Spiders' two-yard stripe at the outset of the second quarter, with three reverse plays to the left by the sophomore punter, Pres Brown, accounting for 63 of the yards. However, Richmond dug in and managed to hold off this W&L bid.

Richmond's forces had their backs to the wall in truth from then on until the intermission. After Jones had punted out from this first thrust, the Big Blue team came right back at them with a 12-yard pass, Baugher to Courtney Wadlington, and another of Brown's reverses good for 17 yards to the 11.

A fumble at this point stopped W&L again, and though they kept pressing into Richmond territory, the next offensive stalled on the 24 and last was stopped by an intercepted pass on the last play.

After a heart-breaking loss to the University of Richmond last Saturday afternoon, Coach Tex Tilson's vastly improved Big Blue gridmen settled down to a week of light practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for their trip to Memphis, Tennessee, this Saturday, where they will meet Southwestern university.

A much needed rest is in order for the Generals after the Richmond game, although practice will probably shift to rough work during the latter part of the week.

Head Coach Tilson was extremely disappointed with the results of the game Saturday. Statistics show that the Generals were by far the superior team. Touchdowns win ball games, though, and the Richmonders seemed to excel in that department. The heat bothered both teams quite a bit, and substitutions were frequent. Lack of enough reserves probably hurt the Big Blue considerably.

The Washington and Lee eleven fumbled at least three very good chances for a score, which in itself is not good football. Pres Brown, who in Coach Tilson's estimation played the best football since he has been at W&L, was well on his way to a touchdown in the second quarter on a reverse off-tackle, when he slipped, lost his momentum and was tackled on the nine-yard line. Once again fate overtook the Generals as an offside penalty on both teams deprived them of a score. The ball was definitely over the goal line. A costly fumble on the ten-yard line, and an incomplete pass into the end zone culminated a perfect afternoon of hard luck for the Generals.

"Artful" Arthur Jones and Stu Hoskins were outstanding for the Richmonders in one way or another. Jones gave a masterful exhibition of kicking but was a little off on his running plays. Cap-



Linesman Jim Lindsey takes it out on a tackling dummy after the Big Blue loses a heart-breaker to Richmond. The Generals face Southwestern this week-end. (Courtesy Washington Post)

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

October 10, 1939

Page Three

## LXA, ATO, SN Gridders Triumph

### Opening Round Of I-M Play Is Completed

Lambda Chi Alpha opened its intramural football season on Monday with a decisive 20-0 win over an inexperienced Sigma Phi Epsilon aggregation. Held scoreless the first half, the Lambda Chi's gained momentum in the last two periods and pushed over three scores.

The winners, while not impressive in their victory, rolled up eight first downs. SPE failed to make a first down.

The first tally of the game came shortly after the second half kickoff. A 75-yard sustained drive, which was featured by some nice ball carrying by Piero and Smither, culminated in a touchdown when Smither tossed a running pass to Berghaus in the end zone. Houska flipped the pigskin to Haislap for the extra point.

LXA applied the pressure in the final quarter and after driving deep into Sigma Phi Epsilon's territory, sent Smither 20 yards around left end for the second touchdown. Houska converted this time with a dropkick. Then, with only seconds remaining, LXA launched a successful aerial attack which led to a final touchdown with Smither heaving another running pass to Berghaus in pay-off territory.

## ATO Scores Twice To Trounce Phi Gams

The ATO's started their intramural football season with a bang last Sunday afternoon by trouncing the Phi Gams 12 to 0. This was each team's first game in the current season.

The game was even during the first half, both teams playing fast football and with the ATO's leading in first downs 2 to 0 at the end of the half.

Continued on page four

## I-M Tennis Meet Girls' Pep Squad Under Way As 300 Enter At Memphis

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament is now well under way with over 300 contestants representing the various fraternities and the non-fraternity group.

In the 12 matches played last Friday and Saturday Robinson, Phi Psi, defeated Ignico, Phi Kap; Woodward, ATO, beat Farrar, Beta; Day, Phi Delt, defeated Roberts, ATO, by default; Richardson, DU, downed Turner, SAE, by default; Hancock, Phi Psi, overcame Scherr, PEP; Wilkinson, KA, won from Billingsley, ATO, by default; Hersey, DTD, toppled Sellers, Phi Delt; Hummers, DU, won from Hill, SAE, by default; and Schultz, Beta, downed Inman, Phi Kap.

Yesterday's matches brought together Cavanna, Phi Psi, and Reed, KA; Rosenthal, PEP, and Coffield, SAE; Bryan, Phi Delt, and Suppiger, KA; Farber, Phi Kap, and Hutcheson, KA; House, Phi Psi, and Curl, DTD; Kaufman, PEP, and Davidson, Beta; Bowles, DTD, and Rhea, SAE; Noonan, SAE, and Browne, Beta; McEvan, KA, and Wagg, Phi Psi; Boisseau, Phi Kap, and Garges, Phi Delt; and Brockman, DTD, and Keller, Phi Kap.

Today's play featured Wagg, Phi Psi, and Greusser, Beta; Murrell, KA, and Peoples, SAE; McCullough, Phi Delt, and Stewart, SAE; Johnson, KA, and Maish, Beta; Koontz, Phi Psi, and Clarke, DTD; Senter, Phi Kap, and Boatwright, DTD; Nichols, Phi Psi, and Martin, Phi Delt; Richards, Beta, and Buford, Phi Delt; Dixon, KA, and Strong, Phi Delt; Smith, Phi Psi, and Adams, Phi Kap; Brady, DTD, and Alverson, KA.

When Washington and Lee University's Generals go to Memphis for their game with Southwestern university on October 14, the Memphis Alumni club will give the team, members of the faculty, and all students who attend a royal welcome, according to Milledge Nail, president of the alumni group. Washington and Lee's clash with the Lynx at Crump stadium is looked upon as one of the major tilts of the season in Memphis, since it is the first time in history that the Big Blue has played a game in that city.

Arrangements have been made to have the Clarksdale, Mississippi, high school band and girls' pep squad, the Little Colonels, direct the music and cheering for W&L. This 90-piece band ranks among the South's and nation's finest, having taken top honors in every state and national contest in which it has competed for the past ten years. It is famous for its excellent playing and brilliant between-the-halves marching exhibitions.

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Continued on page four

# Moncrief And Socha Back In Uniform For Maryland Clash

## W&L Harriers Outclass Spiders By 17 to 40 Score

Snatching five of the first seven places, Washington and Lee's cross-country runners came through in fine style to defeat the University of Richmond harriers by the decisive score of 17 to 40 last Saturday afternoon.

Captain Mike Crocker, Cliff Muller, George Murray, and Bill Murray finished in a four-way tie for first place to give W&L an early and convincing lead. Their time of 16 minutes 29 seconds over the three-mile course was exceptionally fast considering the high temperature and difficult uphill stages of the run.

Herring and Van Leewen, Richmond runners, finished fifth and sixth, respectively, and were closely followed by W&L's McConnell, who took seventh spot with the time of 19 minutes 20 seconds. The remainder of the field of fourteen finished in the following order: Phillips, Richmond; Martin, W&L; McNeely and Kellam, Richmond; Lemkuhl, Clendaniel, and Vander Voort, Washington and Lee.

The easy victory over Richmond makes Coach Fletcher's boys heavy favorites when they meet the University of Virginia cindermen in Charlottesville on October 13.

Freshman practice has been under way for several weeks, and the Baby Blue runners are developing well. Bromley, Bolyard, Peoples, Berry, Gresham, and Blandford, freshman aspirants, are working out daily and will have their first meet on October 27, when Jefferson high of Roanoke sends its team to Lexington.

Keep that school spirit up. Encourage the team by watching practice every afternoon. They appreciate your support.

## Frosh Work Hard For First Game On Foreign Soil

A crippled Washington and Lee freshman football team dug in yesterday for two weeks of strenuous activity in preparation for their next outing—against the Maryland university first-year team in College Park, Maryland—on the 21st.

The Baby Blues were hard hit with backfield injuries before the Virginia game last Friday, and this partially explains the absence of a scoring punch against the Cavaliers. Tommy Moncrief, one of the classiest looking halfbacks on the Brigadier squad, was withheld from the game with a leg injury. Socha, 200 pounds of all-state fullback from New Jersey and a potential powerhouse, also witnessed the game from the sidelines because of a knee injury.

The two boys are taking it easy at the present, but they will both be ready for the Maryland game.

For the first time this year the frosh will be given a chance to use their offensive ability. This week and next week, most of their time will be devoted to learning plays and scrimmaging among themselves. They were handicapped in their games with SMA and Virginia by a shortage of plays. Aside from several pass plays and line bucks, the quarterbacks had only a meagre choice to call. The Generals' coaching staff will devote more time during the time before the trip to College Park in tutoring the yearlings offensively, as they are perfectly satisfied with their defensive ability.

A number of pleasing points were borne out in the Virginia game, although the Baby Blue did lose. Big John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor again demonstrated that they are well up on how to play tackle. Mollett and Gray showed excellent promise and could

Continued on page four

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

By JEAN FRIEDBURG

A whirlwind W&L offensive outclassed a strong Richmond team last Saturday, but the Generals were vanquished in one lax moment.

The first half of Saturday's spectacular struggle saw a brilliant General offensive that vainly fell short of touchdowns on three occasions. Coach Tilson displayed an offensive and defensive as deceptive and as resultant as promised and it almost reached its objective several times, only to lack that last scoring punch or have costly errors set the Blue team back.

At the beginning of the second half defeat was inevitable. Either inferior substitutes or a tired first team had to take the field and Coach Tilson elected the former in hopes that was the most opportune moment to rest his badly bruised and battered first string line. Unfortunately for Washington and Lee, the Spiders capitalized on this brief necessary let-up and pushed across a winning touchdown pass.

The game proved pre-season claims that reserves were woefully lacking. Had a capable eleven boys been able to replace the Generals' first eleven there is no doubt that Richmond would not have scored, for even those first stringers who were still in the game when the touchdown was registered were too exhausted to cope with the Richmond attack. The Richmond team that was on the field when the score was made was thoroughly rested, and several capable unused second string men were in the backfield.

The pass defense proved itself weak, not because of the defense system used, but because the players themselves need more experience. Too much cannot be expected from sophomore backs against a pass offensive as effective as that of Richmond's.

Particularly sparkling in the game Saturday was the play of Captain Boisseau for the Generals, who displayed the talents of an

All-Southern tackle. His interference allowed W&L runs, and his defensive play stopped Richmond in their tracks repeatedly. Mangan played his usual brilliant defensive game. Pres Brown showed power and shiftiness when running reverses that he failed to show in the opening game of the season against Sewanee. Wadlington proved himself the great pass receiver he showed promise of being in the past two years.

For Richmond it was 225-pound tackle McVay who stopped Bobbie Pink on the two-yard line and it was he who stood in the Richmond line throughout the entire game like a granite rock. Merrick led the Richmond defense beautifully and was seldom out of a play. Moore, at halfback for the Spiders, threw the touchdown pass and made his presence so conspicuous that he made Richmond supporters forget they had an Art Jones.

The game was hard fought and spirit was keen throughout. W&L displayed accurate blocking and hard tackling, and according to statistics was the superior team.

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COLUMBIA	vs.	ARMY
N. CAROLINA	vs.	N. Y. U.
PITTSBURGH	vs.	DUKE
OHIO STATE	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
HAMILTON	vs.	WILLIAMS
NAVY	vs.	DARTMOUTH
TULANE	vs.	FORDHAM
NOTRE DAME	vs.	S. METHODIST

Winners—October 7th

\$5.00—W. M. Seay, Glasgow

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2.00—H. D. Moore, Lexington

1.00—P. Haizlip, W. and L.

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### W&L to Meet Southwestern U.

Continued from page three  
tain Ed Merrick showed quite a distinctive type of football playing, and was outstanding in the Richmond line.

Probably the most gratifying result of the ball game came in the form of a statement issued by Coach Tex Tilson yesterday morning: "In all my years at Washington and Lee I have never seen the school spirit better than it was Saturday."

The physical aspect of the team as a whole is very encouraging. Sims Trueheart will be ready for action Saturday, while Junie Bishop came out of his cast last Friday, and is expected to play in the West Virginia game. Dick Boisseau and Jim Lindsey both sustained sprained ankles, but will probably be in shape to start the Southwestern game. Dick Pinck has a slight shoulder injury.

The game with Southwestern should be just as tough for the Big Blue as the Richmond tilt was. The University of Mississippi thumped the Southwestern eleven 41 to 0 Saturday, but the "Rebels" have one of the best teams in the south and the loss was expected.

Coach Edwin Kubale's team will undoubtedly outweigh the General squad in every department by some five or ten pounds. The loss of halfback Gay Smith last year left Coach Kubale with a large gap to fill in the Southwestern backfield. Smitty was one of the best ball players in the south last fall, and was nucleus of the whole team. This year Kubale has another fine team composed mostly of sophomores.

# Sports

## Frosh Prepare For Next Game

Continued from page three  
make a fine pair of varsity guards. The work of Paul Skillman at center continues to evoke praise from Coach Tilson. Skillman was shifted from the backfield where he played at Fishburne Military school, and still needs a little brushing up on passing the ball back, but his ability to stop opposing line plays leaves little to be desired.

At the ends, bouquets would also be handed out for a swell showing against the Wahos. Parker, East, York, and Davies did all right by themselves. The kicking of Parker was especially good, while East did a dandy job of spearing Johnny Ligon's passes.

In the backfield the absence of Moncrief and Socha slowed up the procedure, but the attack was far from bad. The all-around play of Ligon was something to be proud of. McKenna looked good lugging that ball. Ted Ciesla called plays from quarterback like a seasoned veteran. Jimmy Wheeler looked good, and broke away for some long gains. Perrapato gave a nice exhibition also. Other men who did not start, but who continue to look good, are Szely, Pirog, Hubbard, and Fabian, all linemen.

There will be an important meeting of the Non-Fraternity union tomorrow night at 7:15 in the literary society room of the Student Union, Kelly Litteral, president, announced today.

with Southwestern next Saturday, but will be substituted for by a representative group of 80 girls, who have assumed the title of "The Little Colonels," and an 80-piece boys' band, both from the Clarksdale, Mississippi, high school. W&L's cheers are already under rehearsal by this group.

A STUDENT.

### Generals Lose To Spiders, 7-0

Continued from page three  
Richmond's touchdown was achieved with stunning suddenness within the first few plays of the third quarter, but the Generals went back at their task after a punting duel between the two 20-yard stripes ran out the remainder of the period.

The last General bid for a score that gave any promise of success was an interrupted 70-yard march which occupied a good portion of the final quarter. Starting from their own 14-yard marker, where Baugher made a fair catch of Jones' punt, the Generals faltered momentarily when a Baugher aerial was intercepted on the Blue 39-yard line.

Four plays later, however, Jim Lindsey crashed through from his guard position and blocked a punt by Jones, and Henry Baker, substitute left end, recovered the ball on the opponents' 46.

From here Justice picked up two on a reverse, Baugher passed to Wadlington for seven and 17 yards on successive plays, a penalty on Richmond for too many time-outs was good for five more, and Brown made one on a reverse to place the ball on the 14-yard stripe. Baugher then threw three passes in an effort to score, all of which, however, nothing more to do than freeze on were incomplete. The Spiders held to the ball until the last couple of minutes of the game had gone.

### Late ATO Power Defeats Phi Gamma Delta

Continued from page three  
During the second half the ATO's started clicking with a well-balanced running attack and an unbeatable passing combination. With Dangler tossing the passes they were able to put two touchdowns across. The first was accomplished by a pass from Dangler to Pitzer and the second also from Dangler and snagged by

Stoops. Blanford played a nice game in the ATO line.

### Sigma Nu Rallies To Top Pi Phi, 12 to 6

Sigma Nu's versatile football squad advanced another step in the fraternity standings last Friday when they overcame a 6-0 lead in the second half to defeat Pi Kappa Phi, 12 to 6. The game featured dazzling aerial attacks by both teams.

The Pi Phi's well-conceived and executed running and passing attack plus an impervious defense bewildered Sigma Nu all during the first half. The passing attack led

by Bill Jones and Pat Searfoss was exercised almost entirely in opposing territory. The first touchdown came late in the first period. Bill Jones heaving a pass to Dan McCausland, who romped across the goal line untouched.

### SIGMA NU ELECTIONS

Ralph Shumate was elected lieutenant commander of Sigma Nu at elections held last week. Walter Downie was chosen chaplain; Edward Crook, marshal; and Ray Whitaker, reporter to Delta, the national Sigma Nu magazine.

### Freshmen Calyx Photos Being Taken at Andre's

The drive for pictures of freshmen for the Calyx has been in progress almost a week with sixty-three sittings completed at Andre studios. The Calyx staff and the fraternity leaders have expressed the hope that this freshman class will make a large showing in this year's volume. Sittings may be had at the Andre studio at any time in the next few days.

Freshman pictures will be taken starting October 7, at the Andre studio. The price, set by the executive committee, is four dollars

### Rhodes Scholarships Definitely Cancelled

Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, Rhodes scholar and member of the Virginia Rhodes recommendation board, verified this afternoon the announcement that all Rhodes scholarships are cancelled until further notice.

He added that, "The men now at Oxford may return, but those elected last spring to leave September 1 can not go. This suspension is only temporary, and the close of the war will witness the further operation of the scholarships."

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### LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from page two  
provide the means of expressing it; they made an admirable appearance last Saturday."

Cecil Taylor, president of the student body, backed Stephenson's statement in saying that, "Much credit is due the cheerleaders for their splendid showing last game, but they were poorly supported by the freshmen. The upperclassmen cooperated well, and I hope the spirit continues to improve."

Ray Russell, captain of the cheerleading squad, said, "I am very well satisfied with the results obtained from the cheering section last Saturday, and I think the spirit shown then was outstanding."

The present members of the cheerleading squad are 14 in number, as follows: Ray Russell, captain; Bill Windsor, Lup Avery, Bill Nutt, Zip Wheeler, Bud Bell, Grady Forgy, Charlie Orsinger, Smokey Herndon, Bob Lambert, Fred Miller, Ken Merrill, Joe Lykes, and Clyde Smith.

The squad is not going down to Memphis when the team clashes

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2—Features—2  
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