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## DEAN HUDSON SIGNS FOR HOMECOMING DANCE

### Report Reveals Drop In Funds Of Student Body

Decrease in Reserve Due To Appropriations For Student Union Building

### PUBLICATIONS ARE CHIEF LIABILITIES

Wilson Says Proceeds From Campus Tax Will Increase Assets

A noticeable decline in the reserve fund of the Student Body was revealed in the report of the Student Body Fund, released today by President Billy Wilson.

This decline, which occurred between September of 1936 and September of this year, was due to sizeable appropriations from the reserve for furnishing rooms in the Student Union building.

Assets of the fund as of September 11, 1937 total \$6,745.04 and are represented by the following accounts: In the bank, \$548.19; petty cash fund, \$100.00; investments, \$5,790.00; piano, \$252.00; and advances totalling \$54.85.

Advances are represented by \$5.00 to the 1938 Calyx and by a loss of \$49.85, which was sustained by last year's Finals. Wilson pointed out that because of this loss, the Finals president suffered a cut in salary. This cut was voted

Financial Condition Washington and Lee Student Body Fund September 11, 1937	
Assets	
In the bank . . . . .	\$ 548.19
Petty cash fund . . . . .	100.00
Investments . . . . .	5,790.00
Piano . . . . .	252.00
Advances:	
1938 Calyx . . . . .	5.00
Finals . . . . .	49.85
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$6,745.04</b>
Liabilities	
Dance Board . . . . .	\$ 602.17
Publications Board . . . . .	3,959.04
1937 Calyx . . . . .	808.72
Student Body Reserve Fund . . . . .	1,371.38
Reserve Expense Fund . . . . .	3.73
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$6,745.04</b>

by the Dance Board in order to encourage dance presidents to avoid losses.

Among the liability items are accounts for the Dance Board of \$602.17 and one for the Publications Board of \$3,959.04. In addition an account of \$808.72 is still being carried for the 1937 Calyx, which had not closed its books at the time of the preparation of the report.

Actual liabilities of the fund total \$5,369.53 with an additional amount of \$1,371.38 in the reserve fund and \$3.73 in the reserve expense fund.

Wilson pointed out that the reserve had been further reduced since the report was prepared through action of the Executive Committee in voting \$250.00 to the band.

He also said that this report was prepared before the collection of this year's campus tax, which furnished \$5,120.00 to be distributed in the fund.

The report was prepared by Sam Rayder, treasurer of the Student Body.

### Magazine Editor May Speak Before Photo Club's Next Meeting

Efforts are being made by Jack Neill, president of the Photography club to secure Daniel Longwell, associate editor of Life magazine as a speaker for this week's meeting of the organization.

Mr. Longwell is being brought here to speak before the SIPA convention. The speech before the Photography club will probably deal with the more technical aspects of the production of the magazine.

The club is at present conducting a contest among the members for the best prints of campus scenes.

### Troubs Will Present Milne's 'Dover Road'

Way Finally Smoothed For Production of Famous Comedy Hit

Out of the maze of complications and exasperating disappointments that snarled up production for weeks, comes the report today from Director Larry Watkin that the Troubadour Company will present A. A. Milne's gay, smashing Broadway success of a few seasons back, "Dover Road." No exact date has been named for the presentation of Mr. Milne's hit, but it has been definitely decided by Troubadour authorities that the play will be given shortly before Thanksgiving.

Thrown out of stride by Noel Coward's ultimatum against the production of "Post Mortem," Mr. Watkin has been dickering for weeks with the French Company, owners to the right of most of the famous Broadway plays, only to have their correspondence go astray.

More than a month ago Director Watkin wrote to French Company officials asking them for quotations on eight plays. But the French peo-

Continued on Page Four

### Troub Head



PROFESSOR WATKIN

### Prize Offered For Snapshots

Best Picture of S. I. P. A. Convention Will Receive \$3

A prize contest, for the best photograph of convention activities taken during the annual meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, was announced today by Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of S. I. P. A.

Photo subjects may include any phase of the convention program, which begins with registration of delegates on Thursday afternoon and continues through the final convention banquet on Saturday night.

A prize of \$3 will be given for the photograph considered best by the committee of judges. In judging, account will be taken of design, excellence of photographic print, interest of the subject, and the degree to which it is typical or representative of S. I. P. A. convention activities.

The prize is being offered by

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### Editor Plans Calyx Drive

McChesney To Start Drive For Yearbook Pictures Tomorrow

The drive for pictures among upper classmen will start tomorrow, Sam McChesney, editor of the Calyx, announced today.

The price of Calyx pictures remains the same as last year with senior pictures six dollars, junior pictures four dollars, and sophomore pictures three dollars and a half. The senior law pictures will be six dollars, junior law pictures four dollars and freshmen law pictures three dollars and a half.

Calyx representatives will canvas the campus starting tomorrow covering four fraternity houses a day, making appointments with students for sittings at Andre studio.

One cup, McChesney revealed, will be given to the house that reaches one hundred per cent first or to the house with the highest per centage on December 15 in the

Continued on page four

## Plans Are Completed For Program Of S.I.P.A. Convention This Week

### James L. Kilgallen To Be Among Principal Speakers

Plans for the entertainment and instruction of the approximately 225 delegates who are expected to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association here this Friday and Saturday are now completed, and judging of the various publications has already begun.

The number of entries this year has exceeded that of last year, Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the convention, said yesterday. The winners will be announced at the banquet Saturday night.

The banquet Saturday will bring to a close the two-day meeting. Mr. James L. Kilgallen, of the International News Service, will be the featured speaker then, speaking on the subject, "If I Were Eighteen."

Friday evening the group will hear Mr. Henry T. Gorrell, foreign correspondent of the United States Associations in Madrid, as he speaks in Lee Chapel, where most of the meetings will be held.

The high-light of the convention along the entertainment line will be the dance Friday night on the mezzanine floor of the hotel. Charlie Steinhoff and his Southern Collegians will furnish the music.

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### Star Reporter Speaking



James L. Kilgallen

### D U's Join the Nation In Banning "Big Apple"

Adding their mite to the fierce controversy raging over the enlarged fruit of the tree bearing what is colloquially known as the apple, the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity announced today that they had voted to ban the "Big Apple" from their house party this Saturday.

"Curfew shall ring tonight" is the motto of the anti-apples and is in direct contrast to the theories of the pro-apples, whose motto is "I see a-mugging, da de da." When the ATO's and the Sigma Chi's had their house parties last Saturday the apple was very much in evidence. Those loud sighs emanating from said houses were not the sighs of wounded lovers crying for their mates, but dancers gasping for breath after a strenuous routine.

Other news released on the D U party is that 100 persons are expected to attend, of whom nearly 41 will be girls from nearby schools, and that the Southern Collegians will furnish the music.

### Debate Team Officials Chosen By Schewel

Selection of Hugh Avery as Assistant Debate Manager, Irving Kaler as Publicity Director and Gustave Bernd as Custodian of meetings was announced last week by Stanford Schewel, Debate Manager.

According to Schewel tentative itineraries for planned debate trips which the team will take to several far northern points are at present being worked out. Present plans call for debates with Princeton, United States Naval Academy and others.

Announcement will be made later in the week for debate tryouts of students interested in securing a place on the debate squad. A large number of places are open to new men according to Schewel.

Tryouts for all those students who are interested in debating will be held next Tuesday night, November 2, in Payne Hall 1 at 7:30. Prof. George Jackson, faculty advisor of debate, wishes to emphasize that no previous experience is necessary for any men who desire to try out for the debate squad at this time. He urges as many students as possible attend the meeting.

Charles Harris Whitaker, noted American artist, will give three lectures on art here on next Wednesday, November 3.

### Rogers Inaugurates Better Band Policy

President of Monogram Club Fulfills Promise of Higher Class Bands For Homecoming Dances With Signing Of Famous Southern Dance Orchestra Leader

Striking a new note in homecoming dance arrangements, Will Rogers announced late this afternoon the signing of Dean Hudson, famous Southern band leader, for Washington and Lee's annual alumni blow-out on November 6. In the place of the Dan Gregory and Jelly Leftwich orchestras which were fast becoming a bad habit for Homecoming functions, Rogers today cracked the ice by carrying through on his promise of "better bands for Homecoming." The Monogram Club president said that he had been fortunate in completing contracts for the popular Florida orchestra, which is this year's "Southern circuit" band

and which last winter played at the fashionable Miami Biltmore Hotel.

Rogers said he was very pleased to announce the signing of Hudson as he felt that the orchestra was definitely of the higher class of orchestra desired by the students for the homecoming celebration.

Dance officials also expressed their satisfaction with the choice of a better band for homecoming. Nearly all were of the opinion that it would raise the stature of the dance and increase the number of dates for the homecoming celebration which many students have in the past avoided.

Hudson's orchestra, known as the Florida Clubmen, has played at the Cavalier Hotel and Surf Club in Virginia Beach and at the fashionable society resort in Weirs, New Hampshire, as well as choice Florida spots. They are presently engaged at the Tantilla Gardens in Richmond.

The band was signed to play at opening dances at Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, Converse, Clemson, Richmond University, and Sewanee as well as the local homecoming celebration.

The homecoming dance is the concluding feature of the annual homecoming celebration and is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock on the evening of November 6th. Tickets for the dance are to be \$1.50. Rogers pointed out that the increased price of tickets was necessary to cover the expense of giving the students a better dance at homecoming.

### Famed Alumni Will Be Hosts At W-L Dance

Dance In Richmond Will Climax Football Week-End

Better decorations than ever are the promise of most of the fraternities in referring to their plans for the homecoming celebration on November 6.

All members of the Interfraternity Council indicated they were making every effort to cooperate with the alumni association in making this year's celebration a success.

The alumni association, under the direction of "Cy" Young, as alumni secretary, has already sent bulletins to all alumni; and a great increase in attendance is expected. The fraternities are also sending invitations to their alumni in nearby states with a record number of 1200 invitations in the mail.

Another feature of homecoming are the prizes to be given. The fraternity having the most attractive decorations will be awarded a prize. The decorations are to be limited to an approximate cost of \$15, with much competition expected among the various houses. Another prize will be given to that fraternity which registers the largest number of returning alumni.

At last year's celebration the Betas won the contest for the most colorful and attractive decorations, presenting designs on the theatre motif. The Pi K A's received the award for the largest number of returning alumni with forty registered.

In an interview with Ben Anderson, president of the Interfraternity Council, he states other plans of the alumni association and the Interfraternity Council are being completed. These arrangements will be made public before homecoming day on November 6.

### "Cy" Young Announces Homecoming Prizes

Prizes of Homecoming decorations are now on display in Hameric & Smith's window, Alumni secretary Cy Young announced today.

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### E.C. Sounds Plea For W-L Holiday On Homecoming

Sponsors Hope Petition Will Be Adopted Tonight

### FACULTY STAND IS NOT MADE KNOWN

Hopes Are High That Request Will Be Granted

Definite action to obtain a holiday on homecoming was planned today by members of the executive committee, who hoped to push through a petition to the faculty in the meeting of the committee tonight.

Members sponsoring the petition said they expected the motion to carry through the Executive Committee without opposition, but that as yet they had no indication what action the faculty would take on the petition.

The movement on the part of the Executive Committee members followed suggestions of numerous groups within the student body, and the petition requests a full holiday for the students on November 6.

Faculty Stand Unknown  
Though no indication could be had this afternoon as to what action the faculty would take upon the petition, it was generally believed that holiday would be voted so that men might attend the VMI-Maryland game on Saturday morning.

Plans of the members sponsoring the petition are to carry it through the Executive Committee tonight and to submit it to the faculty tomorrow.

The petition being presented tonight reads as follows:

"On behalf of the students of Washington and Lee University, the Executive Committee of the student body hereby petitions the faculty of Washington and Lee University to grant the students a full holiday on November 6, 1937, date of the homecoming of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute."

### Hike To Crabtree Falls Is Successful; Council Will Sponsor Others

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, 31 students went on a hike to Crabtree Falls, near Montebello, Sunday afternoon.

Leaving the Student Union building at 2:30 on a specially chartered bus, the party journeyed 30 miles before beginning the ascent. The greater part of the expedition carried cameras and made use of them as the hike passed various spots of natural beauty.

The total distance covered by the hike itself was three miles. Higher up, the trees were hung with icicles formed by low temperatures and the mist from the falls.

Harry Philpott and Art Basile of the Christian Council were in charge of the trip. The faculty was represented by Dr. B. R. Ewing, Dr. M. H. Stow, and Professor W. W. Morton.

The return trip to Lexington by another route added 60 more miles to the distance covered. Authorities gave assurance that the trip was entirely satisfactory, adding that similar trips to points of interest in the locality will be made in the near future.

### W-L Alumnus Completes History of Old Dominion

Doctor Matthew Page Andrews, Washington and Lee graduate and famous historian, has just completed a history of Virginia, which is described as "an enriching experience in telling the story of the Old Dominion."

The volume, entitled "Virginia, the Old Dominion," was prepared for the Virginia Historical Committee which backed the research and writing of the volume.

Doctor Andrews' volume presents a story of the "development of the economic, social, intellectual, and religious life of Virginia."



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A NEW DIVING BOARD FOR THE SWIMMING TEAM

For three years in a row, Washington and Lee has had a swimming team that reigns unbeaten as Southern Conference Champions. In nearly half a hundred meets they have been undefeated, in fact, no man is now in school here who witnessed the last defeat of the Generals' tank stars as a student.

It is trite to remark that the swimmers deserve commendation and their coach, "Cy" Twombly, deserves praise. But, unfortunately, it takes more than coaches and swimmers to make a winning team. Equipment is also required, as the most elementary of thinkers might have imagined.

It is with a feeling of awe that we eye that equipment—awe that it has stayed together so long. Perched on the edge of the university swimming pool is an ancient and rickety diving board. It's joints creak, it bends and sways at the slightest touch. The wood in it is rotted, the iron is rusty. It is indeed a sorrowful looking spectacle. If our memory serves us right, the General mermen lacked good divers last year, here suffering more setbacks than in any other branch of their meets. After one look at the present board, our only question is how any divers could have practiced at all.

Along the sides of the pool are half a dozen old nails, upon which various Southern Conference swimming champions hang their clothes. Down the long corridor of the gym's basement, at the other end of the building, the football, the baseball and the basketball squads have rooms of their own, the walls lined with lockers. Is it too much to ask that at least a few cast-away lockers from the dens of the mighty swimming pool for the use of the swimming team?

Occasional dirty water, often cold water, the swimmers obviously do not enjoy but accept as part of the game, but a rickety diving board and no place to hang their hats are matters of convenience which to our simple minds might be of considerable benefit.

PRINCETON'S FRESHMEN AND POLITICS

Last week the Daily Princetonian released to a palpitating and breathlessly interested nation the results of their annual freshman poll, which contains, among other things, the Tiger yearlings' opinions on whom they consider to be the greatest living American.

With the venerable wisdom of that mighty institution already beginning to exert its influence on their formative minds, the young men of Princeton chose Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court over Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as the greatest living being among their 120,000,000 contemporaries.

Such a choice is indeed noteworthy. If the young men of Princeton consider the present Chief Justice as the embodiment of all virtues, the young men of Princeton and the young men of the United States at large are in considerable disagreement.

According to Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican (naturally) National Committee-woman for the District of Columbia, "Princeton's freshmen voted admirably. There is no comparison between Chief Justice Hughes and President Roosevelt. One is a great statesman and jurist; the other a supreme superficial politician. With Princeton's freshmen I entertain almost reverence for the Chief Justice." Mrs. Speel, we are also informed (though heaven knows why) is the daughter of the last army officer, Abraham Lincoln, promoted. We will refrain from remarking, "no wonder."

Whether or not the present president of the

United States is a cheap politician or the greatest statesman which this, and few other generations have seen in the White House, is not so important in our minds as the fact that the children of the Old Nassau, should chose the head of the Supreme Court as their rallying point. If perhaps the men of Princeton consider the jurist mightier than the executive, they would scarcely have chosen Chief Justice Hughes, eminent as he is, over the indubitably more brilliant of his co-jurists, Judge Brandeis.

Princeton, if her freshmen speak true, is hardly to be congratulated for her verdict. The freshmen of Nassau, neophytes in the world of higher education, had best learn that in a democracy the will of the majority is the will of God (profane as at times that may seem); that no other representative group of young men in America would have so chosen, and that lastly, right or wrong, the first prerequisite of an educated man is a spirit of tolerance and the long run point of view.

No historian of repute in America today will dare maintain that Franklin D. Roosevelt is not the outstanding, historically speaking, figure of the post-war generation. Whether, as many think, he is but a demagogue and a charlatan, or whether he is truly a masterful statesman seeking the greatest good for the greatest number, is not important. The fact remains that he is the mightiest figure in America today, in the most concrete sense of the term "might." Power he possesses, imagination no one will deny him, direction he at times seems to lack. But from the point of view of the observing historian, the student and scholar, President Roosevelt is undoubtedly the "greatest living American."

Until Princeton's freshmen have learned that, while they are in college at least, they should try to acquire an unbiased point of view, they will never be worthy of graduating from that great institution. Education, in itself, implies knowledge which is but one step removed from tolerance.

It is the way of the world that after graduation these men of Princeton will become staunch defenders of their way of life—which will probably mean 90 per cent of them conservative Republicans. But if they can go back to the Republican fold with a sense of understanding, of appreciation of effort exerted and a feeling of the true proportion, they will only then be fitted to become the leaders of a party that will even possess the dignity of an "opposition." Without that impartial viewpoint, the men of Princeton will never be able to take their place in democratic America, as democratic Americans. They will, unfortunately for themselves, insist on becoming Republicans first and Americans last, and it will be men of the calibre of Yale's Charles Phelps Taft who will form the leaders of the America of tomorrow.

THE FORUM

Improve Thyself

A member of the college faculty makes this remark to his classes every year: "When you graduate from Davidson, you will not be adequately equipped to take up any sort of technical work in your field—no more so than when you graduated from high school."

And that statement is all too true. That professor added that Davidson's contribution to the individual student was "cultural development and advancement." But that takes some explanation.

Since the college course gives only a general smattering of varied types of knowledge as it should in an institution of this type, just what do we get out of Davidson College?

First, college life, not particularly that at Davidson either, should develop the individual personality in the ability to get along with one's fellow man. It makes the student more able to stand the much greater gaff to come in life. It should make the student more independent and aware of his abilities and failings.

In the second place, the college courses at Davidson do give the college man a good well-rounded knowledge upon which to build. After all our learning does not end in college. Nor do we wish to specialize too soon and thus leave other sides undeveloped.

Lastly, the Davidson student can get a large per cent of the benefits of his college career from extra-curricular activities and cultural development outside of the college curriculum. No student should go through college without furthering his interests and talents athletically, musically, in literary lines, in public speaking, etc., where his abilities may lie.

If you graduate from Davidson College without attempting to advance yourself in every possible line of endeavor, within certain limits, you have done yourself a grave injustice—you have passed up an opportunity that will never again come your way.—From the Davidsonian.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Too bad . . . Ya It's kinda tough sledding for the only male student enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University. Besides being bothered by the girls all the time, the poor lad is a freshman and has to wear a bright pink power-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. This being a dietitian is no easy stuff!

New way of gate-crashing . . . In order to gain admission to the freshmen mixer in the Union ballroom at Purdue, sophomores rode down the dumbwaiter. After going to all this trouble in gaining admission, the freshmen proceeded to toss the "silly silly sophomores" out.

Something for the physics department . . . An engineer at the University of Wisconsin recently completed a unique experiment. His conclusion was as follows: 1200 students dancing to 'swing music' generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. It was also shown that enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant into the air thirty-two miles.

Smoke your college colors . . . The next type of vendor we will see at football games will be a cigarette salesman shouting "smoke the Washington and Lee colors." This new annoyance will be the direct result of U. S. Patent No. 2,094,641, which announces a process developed for treating cigarettes with certain chemicals causing them to give off colored smoke.

'Big Apple' goes west . . . At Colorado College, the 'Big Apple' craze has hit so hard that lessons are being given to students by a private instructor. Each afternoon lessons are given at fraternity and sorority houses on the campus in order to get everyone ready for the Colorado College Big Apple Dance, which will take place in the near future.

A real Greek . . . At Syracuse University, there is or was a real proponent of the institution of Fraternalism. In his enthusiasm to become one of the Greeks, he was pledged and initiated into two fraternities within a short time after his arrival at school. Apparently, this dual membership did not meet with the approval of the Interfraternity Council as they placed both fraternities on probation and the boy in an embarrassing position.

New rules . . . According to a new campus ruling, the Joe College's money will be saved at Indiana University. The new edict on the campus states that a male student may send his "date" flowers only on three occasions during the school year.

New way to reduce . . . Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire have found a new way to lose five pounds in two days. According to the girls it is quite simple: just go through "rush week."

Science marches on . . . The speech department at the University of Minnesota have discovered a new way to overcome stuttering. Victims of stuttering are placed in the Speech Clinic and made to play ping-pong left-handed.

Logic . . . According to a Western College Newspaper, a student exounded this bit of logic, but could not account for its inconsistency. "The world is passing; I am in the world, and therefore, I am passing." Every thing held up except the conclusion.

Spacefiller . . . The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and then stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss." —St. Mary's Collegian

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND The alphabetical ratings are as follows: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(A) A Day At the Races (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Groucho, Harpo, and Chico Marx. This excellent picture, possibly even better than the Marx brothers' previous ones, is built up on one of their typical wild, implausible plots. Chico is porter at a sanatorium, Groucho is the imported horse-doctor physician, and Harpo is the jockey who pays off the sanatorium's debts by his brilliant horse riding. Full of their usual slapstick, this movie is jammed with funny scenes that wouldn't sound funny on paper. (B) Wife, Doctor, Nurse (State, Thursday and Friday) with Lor-

CAMPUS COMMENT By TIM LANDVOIGT

A. W. O. L. Some people in this world have nothing but their freedom. They go where they wish, do what they wish, and return when they wish, money, of course, permitting. On the other hand, there are others, who, bound by the rigid dictates of tradition and position, must confine their actions to the small sphere allowed one of their official position. Ah, yes, it is no fun to be a king, a president, or a columnist.

That freshman Game If the truth must be known and we must, on Friday last we forgot our duty to our readers, both of them, and succumbed to the urge to watch a bumper crop of yearlings assert their superiority over the University of Virginia's "best that money can buy" freshman team.

Never have we seen such cheering. Prezied seniors leaped to their feet to lead cheers of "Come on blue, come on white." A stomping of feet burst into a loud "G-G E-N-E." A touchdown brought an inspired rendition of the "Swing." Finally, whipped up to the wild pitch of a ducky revival meeting, a crowd of staid, dignified, and conservative Washington and Lee men leaped to their feet and shouted, "We want Roosevelt, we want Roosevelt!"

Re: F. D. Jr. So far as we could gather, the novelty of the presence of the presidential offspring and namesake with his also famed wife has to no great extent upset life at the University. By now, all are pretty much unconcerned, except that they will express their pity that a president's son already has two strikes on him when he tries to lead an ordinary college life. He has certain distinction which can't be overcome and nothing demonstrated it so well as the notice on the law school bulletin board which read, "Will the person who took by mistake (?) my Tort's book return same to the top of my locker. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Here and There Did you know that you cannot see yourself in the express company window as you approach it coming down the hill from the Rockbridge National Bank? Sometime, when you are coming down said hill with any number of persons, look closely in the express company window angle and you will see everyone else but not yourself.

A Pretty Deb . . . It seems to be a fairly well-established rule that beauty among debutantes runs even a little thinner than elsewhere. Time after time, one can stare at the social misses pictured in the New York Times or the Herald-Tribune without seeing what faintly resembles a pretty face. Last Sunday, we were startled on picking up both Tribune and Times to find that each featured one of those rare gems, a strikingly pretty debutante, a Miss Esme O'Brien.

Gets Us On Gone With the Wind Funny thing, but Esme O'Brien seemed to me a name as Irish as Scarlett O'Hara, although I hardly mean to attribute to one the well-established bad qualities of the other. But it all comes around to the point that I am at last forced by social dictate to read that very obnoxious and ponderous selection, "Gone With the Wind," lest I become the counterpart of the culprit who tells the Judge he never heard of Roosevelt, Lindbergh, or Mickey Mouse.

Perhaps, I am the last critic to stand in judgment of the young lady from Atlanta who took so long to say nothing. Of Scarlett O'Hara, may I say that she is a woman, having neither wit nor wisdom, and who therefore makes but a sorry bid to replace Becky Sharpe as the prototype of the predatory female. Continued on page four

etta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce, Jane Darwell, and others. Though the title suggests an old type of picture, the triangle, this show is so completely rejuvenated in regard to that, that one tends to forget. Good acting by the three stars and fine dialogue and direction make this snappy entertainment. In it Loretta Young makes a bid for being the best dressed star in Hollywood. Good shot: Baxter's wedding night, interrupted by telephone calls. (C) Sophie Lang Goes West (Lyric, Friday) with Gertrude Michael, Lee Bowman, Sandra Storme, Larry Crabbe, and others.

This picture is not up to the usual Sophie Lang standard. Bowman and Miss Michael, however, give it the benefit of the doubt. The fault can probably be laid to the script writers. The story concerns two reformed jewel thieves who help a Sultan "lose" a large diamond, so that he may get \$1,000,000 insurance. Sophie is up to her usual wig changing tricks and is still running from the police.

OPINIONS By BILL KARRAKER

The N. Y. A came in for some criticism several issues ago in the editorial department of the Ring-tum Phi. While it must then be admitted that the greatest portion of this organ, represented by the editor-in-chief, does not feel itself inclined to support the drive of the American Student Union for a greater N. Y. A., this minute section would like to raise its feeble voice in words of favor for the movement.

The editor has the facts well in hand, and there's very little in the way of fact to be refuted in his statement, but we must hasten to disagree with the spirit of his remarks. Evidently he has no sympathy with the ideal of universal education.

He speaks of the government's possibly offering substantial scholarships to the "above-average, intelligent, and needy student." What he is really advocating is governmental subsidization of the well-known, and all too prevalent, professional student. God knows there are plenty of them at large now, and they're far worse than the professional athlete. Some of course, become teachers, and so turn their acquired knowledge to some good. But the "substantial scholarships" would be meat for the worms, who miser-like, store up fact after fact, load up their store and go from university to university, feeding on the best scholarships, and die at an early age carrying their ill-gotten gains to their graves. The government hasn't undertaken to provide merely for the "great unwashed", regardless of the intelligence displayed by those individuals who have met the requirements for aid, but it has

placed the administration of the funds in the hands of capable members of university staffs, and has set up certain standards to be met before aid is given. The standards are not such as require superior ability and character to meet, but they do set up barriers for aspirants who are totally unfit for college education.

It's time the average student, or rather, the only-slightly above-average student were recognized as educational material. What our editor seems to be is an intellectual snob, whose desire is that education should be preserved for the educated, and whose hope is that, by the weeding-out process, only supermen will be left in the field.

Unquestionably the N. Y. A. is a piece of idealism, and it hasn't been perfectly satisfactory in all its functions, but, just as in the case of the C. C. C., it has been one of the few alphabetically known governmental agencies that has, in fact rather than fancy, produced a great deal of good.

Destructionists are ever eager to cut off a progressive idea as soon as it begins to bud. Motives often differ. Here we are viewing tendencies that cause marches of progress to come to abrupt halts. There is no necessity for dealing with what the editor has been pleased to call the N. Y. A. worker's "self respect." What earthly difference does it make if the federal government has undertaken to take over the field of paying for "necessary college duties"? The duties are admitted necessary. They are better done by students than by anyone else, and what reason could prideful students advance for preferring their renunciations for aid, but it has

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1937-1938 Monday, October 25—Saturday, November 20 Monday, October 25 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, October 26 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union 7:30 P.M. Christian Council Meeting—Student Union Thursday, October 28 8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Friday, October 29 Southern Interscholastic Press Association 10:30 A.M. Address, "Newspaper Make-up," by John E. Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Lee Chapel 2:30 P.M. Address, "Producing Better Annuals," by A. A. Lubersky, Chicago, Ill.—Lee Chapel 3:15 P.M. Round Table Discussion, "Newspaper Accounting," by E. F. Burmahin, Lynchburg, Va.—Room 1, Payne Hall 8:30 P.M. Address, "The Spanish War," by Henry T. Gorrell, U. P. correspondent, Madrid, Spain—Lee Chapel Saturday, October 30 Southern Interscholastic Press Association 9:20 A.M. Address, "Printing Problems," by E. Kenneth Hunt, Hamilton, Ohio—Lee Chapel 10:15 A.M. Address, "Pictorial Journalism," by Daniel Longwell, New York, N. Y.—Lee Chapel Monday, November 1 3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 2 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union 7:30 P.M. Friendship Council Meeting—Student Union Wednesday, November 3 Art Lectures by Charles Harris Whitaker "Sitting On the Acropolis" 12:00 Noon "What Form Meant to the Greek Idealists" 4:30 P.M. "Greek Creative Building, and the Follies of Its Imitators" 8:00 P.M. Room 33, Washington Hall Thursday, November 4 8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Friday, November 5 Freshman football V. P. I. vs. W and L Saturday, November 6 Varsity football—Homecoming Virginia vs. W, and L 9:00 P.M. Homecoming dance (informal)—Gymnasium Monday, November 8 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 9 7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Thursday, November 11 8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Monday, November 15 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Mid-semester reports Tuesday, November 16 7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Wednesday, November 17 8:00 P.M. "The Changing Atom," by Dr. S. C. Lind (B. A., '99), Dean of School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota—Washington Chapel. Auspices Chemistry Department Thursday, November 18 8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.



# Generals Drop Duke From 1938 Football Schedule

## Big Blue Downed 19-7 At Tech Homecoming

### Big Blue Is Weakened By Absence Of Four Regulars

### SPESSARD MAKES ONLY TOUCHDOWN

### W-L Leads Score By One Point At End Of Half

Washington and Lee's football strength lessened by injuries, illness, and misfortune, could not rebound in Blacksburg Saturday. Befuddled when their attack lost its momentum, and dismayed at the belated VPI rejuvenation, the Generals finally succumbed under a polished Tech offensive that was definitely "on". A pair of second half touchdowns drew a 19-7 finale after the Blue and White club had stood out 7-6 at the halftime.

The first score in the game came as the climax of a 53-yard march which was full of one Phil Demuro. A 13-yard pass from Henry to Doxy put the ball on the Generals' 40-yard marker, and from there Demuro made 27 yards in four plays, which aided by a 3-yard drive by Cregger put the ball on the Generals' 10-yard line.

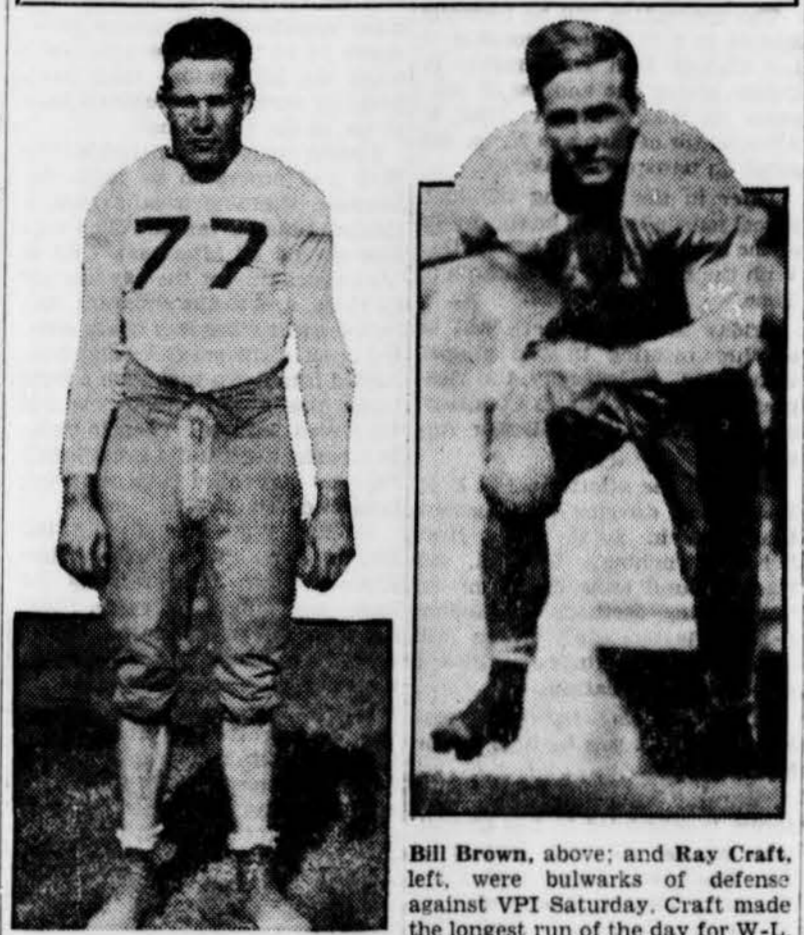
**Score On End-Around**  
The next play started as a fake reverse and a fake spinner, but when it was over, Pierce, the Tech left end, had carried the ball around right end for ten yards and a touchdown. Pierce missed the try for point.

Although the home club hit pay dirt first, the Generals were not to be denied as long as their somewhat disabled strength lasted. On the last play of the first period with Tech on W-L's 45-yard line a bad pass from center was fumbled and Lykes recovered on the VPI 42. Don Dunlap thereupon provided Bob Spessard with a neat aerial shot from his own 42 down to the 20. The big boy, covering a wide range took it in and made a bee-line for the only Blue touchdown. Dunlap converted from placement to draw up a 7-6 lead.

The first half was evidently Washington and Lee's. Most of the play was recorded in Tech territory and both clubs retired under severe pressure.

It wasn't the General's day however and their opponents, avenging a 27-0 defeat, laid their wares wide open in the next half. In

### Juniors Outstanding in VPI Fray



Bill Brown, above; and Ray Craft, left, were bulwarks of defense against VPI Saturday. Craft made the longest run of the day for W-L.

the third quarter, little Phil "Demon" Demuro, went through a slot in his own right tackle, cut back through a secondary defense, and was away down the sidelines for the victory margin. His run had been launched back on his own 36 yard line and netted 65 yards in all.

On the second play after the kick-off the Generals showed their only representative play of the game. On a spread play Craft dashed from his own twenty to the Tech 45. Then came the second phase of the W-L trickery as Craft dropped back to pass to Harper on the VPI 10-yard marker. The Gobblers stiffened at this point, and Howard was held in two plays for only three yards. Humphries lost one yard, and after an incomplete pass from Craft, the ball went over.

The Techmen were not through at this point. Driving on from their own 42, Mel Henry, the cocky halfback of the Tech offensive, Continued from page three

## VPI Harriers Nose Out W-L In Close Race

### Cross Country Team Beaten 29-28 Over Short Course

By the narrow margin of one point, VPI's cross-country squad eked out a slim victory over the W-L harriers last Saturday morning at Blacksburg, winning by a score of 29-28.

The Big Blue thinclads were handicapped as they were forced to compete without the services of Captain Warren Edwards, who was confined with a cold. The local representatives were confused during the afternoon, as they were not notified that the race would be run over a four mile course instead of the Southern Conference regulation five miles. Whether this mistake on the part of the W-L runners would have changed the result of the meet or not is difficult to determine. Coach Fletcher was of the opinion that his team would have shown up more favorable over the five mile route.

**Prater, Harvey First for W-L**  
Conner and Drain of VPI were the first two that crossed the finish line. Close on their heels were Charles Prater and Flash Harvey, of W-L. Long, of Tech, finished fifth, with Hartsill Ragon and Paul Darsie of the Big Blue just behind.

**Late Places Important**  
In eighth place was Sumberg of VPI. W-L secured the next three positions when Nielson, Neill, and Delaplaine finished in that order. Pittman was the last Gobbler to score points for his team, when he ended in tenth position. Conner's time for the four miles was 23 minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

This was the second loss for the Generals, who previously met defeat at the heels of the North Carolina runners. Coach Fletcher expressed confidence that his proteges will break into the win column when they entertain the Richmond trackmen on the local course on November fifth.

## Six Veterans Promise Support To Lacrosse; Twenty-four Come Out

At least six experienced men are expected to turn out for the lacrosse squad next spring, according to John Alnutt, organizer of the sport on the campus.

Outstanding candidates are: John Beck, who played close attack position for three years on the varsity of St. Paul's School in Baltimore; Bayard Berghaus, who was at mid-field for the St. Paul varsity for two years; Cal Thomas, co-captain of the wrestling team, who played center for the Polytechnical Institute of Baltimore; Skippy Henderson, who was at the close attack position for St. Paul's of Baltimore for two years; Earl Studwell, who played close defence for three years of varsity lacrosse in Pennsylvania; and John Alnutt, who saw service at St. Paul's in the close defence position.

Other outstanding prospects are Tom Berry and Jack Cook for close defence position and Ed Hair-slip and Lat Young for close attack. There are about twenty four boys, according to Alnutt, ready to report in the spring and more are expected to come out then.

## Unbeaten Frosh Meet Gobblers In Next Game

### Will Play VPI Yearlings After Two Week Layoff

Back home again after a thrilling 14 to 9 victory over the University of Virginia freshmen Friday, Washington and Lee's Brigadiers settled down today for two weeks of intensive practice for their game with VPI November 5. "I was very pleased over the out-come of the game," Coach Cy Young said yesterday, "although I did hate to see Virginia score on us. After it was all over I didn't mind so much because it showed that we can make a come-back."

Although the freshmen were scored on for the first time this year, Saturday they out-played Virginia through-out the whole game and did not allow a first down until late in the second half. The Virginia frosh scored early in the game when Lee McLaughlin, 200 pound All-Southern high school tackle for two years, snatched the ball from a W-L man's hands and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. McLaughlin's line play stood out for the Cavaliers during the whole game.

Washington and Lee's defense was at top form and the offense clicked smoothly with Dick Pinck, sensational triple-threat back, doing most of the kicking and passing.

No game is scheduled for this week, but November 5 in the opening event on the home-coming program, the Brigadiers will face VPI here. A victory would assure them of at least a tie for the state frosh title as both Richmond and Virginia have been humbled.

The Little Generals are still undefeated and chances of ending the season with an unblemished record are becoming brighter all the time, although both Maryland and VPI will offer some stiff opposition.

## Dobbins To Play Against V. P. I.

Howard Dobbins, outstanding end on the freshman football team and acting captain against the Virginia frosh last week, will be back in action when the little Generals face VPI next Saturday. He had been injured on the last kickoff against Virginia, and it was feared he might be out the rest of the season with a bad leg.

It was announced yesterday, however, that the tall six foot three end was suffering from only a sprain which is responding to treatment. Though Dobbins is still walking on crutches, he will fill his regular post at right end when the unbeaten freshmen take the field in their next game.

## Hampden-Sydney Is First Foe on Sept. 24

### Schedule

- Sept. 24—Hampden-Sydney, in Lexington.
- Oct. 1—Virginia, there.
- Oct. 8—West Virginia, in Charleston.
- Oct. 15—Kentucky, there.
- Oct. 22—VPI, here.
- Oct. 29—Richmond, there.
- Nov. 5—Open.
- Nov. 12—W. and M., here.
- Nov. 24—Maryland, Baltimore.

## Kappa Alpha Team Pulls Sleeper Play To Defeat SAE, 6-0

Taking advantage of a sleeper play in the first moments of play, Kappa Alpha's intramural football team nosed out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation yesterday on Wilson Field 6 to 0. In the second game Delta Upsilon defeated Pi Kappa Phi 12-0.

A pass from John McKenzie to Peck Robinson, who had hidden on the sideline gave the winners their touchdown on the third play of the game. The K. A.'s never threatened after that, and the ball remained mostly in their territory as passes from Mike Tomlin and Bob Boyce kept the S. A. E.'s constantly within striking distance.

## Delta Upsilon Downs Pi K Phi

Scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters, Delta Upsilon's intramural footballers ran over the Pi Kappa Phi's last week on the athletic field to the tune of 13-10.

The D U's scored in the second and third quarters to win.

George Melville skirted end on a brilliant 50-yard run late in the first half to give the D. U.'s their first marker. A pass from Bud Kerr to Roger Johnson after half-time finished the scoring for the day.

The winners showed up as consistently strong throughout the entire game, with good blocking featuring their offensive.

Today's game will see a strong A T O team take the field against the Z B T outfit. Mainspring in the A T O offense will be Fielden Woodward, for three years selected as all-Intramural end, and one of the chief scoring threats on the team that has been unscored on during the last two seasons.

### Open Date On Nov. 5 May Be Filled Later

## VPI TO PLAY HERE FOR HOMECOMING

### Virginia, Kentucky, and West Virginia Also Scheduled

Featured by the elimination of the Duke contest, the 1938 varsity football schedule, complete except for one vacancy, was released for publication today by R. A. Smith, Director of Athletics.

The three-year contract with Duke University, which will expire this year, has not been renewed, and so there is a gap in the game list which has not yet been filled.

The '38 Homecoming affray will find the Blue team in Lexington on October 22, squaring off with the Gobblers of VPI—an encounter which will provide the Homecoming throngs with anything but a dull afternoon.

The Generals' campaign will be inaugurated next fall as Hampden-Sydney's fighting eleven faces them on Wilson Field. This should be a good, stiff opener and should have both teams up on their toes to the end.

**Meet Virginia In Second**  
The Blue and White journeys to Charlottesville for the second game to tangle with the Virginia Cavaliers in their annual meeting. Since this comes so early in the season and is such an important contest, it will doubtless turn out to be a very interesting game and should attract considerable attention.

Next on the schedule is the West Virginia game at Charlottesville, always tough, followed by an invasion of the Kentucky Wildcats lair.

The Richmond College Spiders are on the list again, and may be relied upon to entertain the Generals in their best possible football style when they meet in Richmond. An open date on the card follows this game. This, however, is to be taken care of shortly.

Lexington will be the scene of battle on the next Saturday, when the Blue and White plays host to William and Mary. This will be the General's final appearance on Wilson Field, as they end their season at Baltimore with the perennially powerful University of Maryland eleven on Thanksgiving Day.

## Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... And we thought we were cute (don't mean bowlegged) but now every sports sheet in the state has their own "Pink Puns" ... Have you played that game yet? We hear that this corner and Virginia's College Topics have been hooked up in a verbal battle over the merits of the respective freshman teams ... We can't remember and furthermore far be it from us to rub it in ... We couldn't after Coach Dick Fletcher, the Wahoo yearling mentor, was so fluent with his praises of the Brigadiers. He informed us after Friday's game that ours is a really great team, likewise deploring his own offensive and basing his defeat on this point ... We are forced to go over that frosh game. It was undoubtedly the highlight of all state sports during the past week ... Everything that can be seen in a football game was right there before us. It was the first time we'd actually seen this "ball-tackling" so frequently discussed. When Lee McLaughlin scored the Wahoo touchdown, it might have been an accident, but when the same thing happened a few minutes later and a Virginia man surprisingly streaked off with the ball, we are inclined to believe someone had shown those little Wahoes a few tricks ... And did ya see that poor Virginia sub trying hard to get a head-gear to fit so he could go in the game? He tried on some ten or more helmets and finally streaked out for "the kill." One other amusing incident occurred when the second half opened and Virginia had only ten men on the field ...

... We guess the most unhappy man on this campus is Cap'n Dick Smith. He was hanging out a premonition of victories for both the Generals and the varsity Wahoes Saturday ... Thus—there will be no run on his office for Homecoming tickets. Nevertheless, the turnstiles shouldn't be in danger of rusting ... Another alumnus who absolutely refuses to stick his neck out informed us last week-end that he'd been watching Duke all year and there is nothing for the Generals to fear ... Well, we're taking that with a wee grain of salt and trying to digest it ... We didn't rebound last week so why not this week. Think it over ... And once again the Southern Conference gets its name in the papers. That trio of intersectional victories Saturday provided the big bomb in Southern football. Carolina over Tulane, Duke (there's that ghost again) over Colgate, and Maryland over Syracuse ...

... It's getting to be a habit but Add Spiked Rumors: That there was nothing but good cheer and cordiality going on betwixt Coaches Frank Murray and Frank Dobson after the Virginia-Maryland game. One Washington sports columnist is in that well-known dog-house ... While we're thinking of it, the Generals will appear in Madison Square Garden on February 2 versus Long Island University, and they're considering Bob Spessard as likely opposition for Stan Luisetti (Stanford) as the all-American center????? ... Duke will not play football in Virginia again until 1939, when their schedule shows VMI in Richmond ... Good luck, Keydets ... Frank Jones (The little F) was the most enthusiastic "mink" in Scott stadium Friday. The F says he'll play against the Wahoes next week if he has to be rolled out in a wheel chair ... Joe Ochsle and Bill Brown are alleged to have accounted for the first seventeen tackles made in the VPI fray ... Boisseau almost broke Dorsay Wilson's shoulder when he rolled him off the bay window in Blacksburg and the "Big D's" are at it again ... It's ceased to be news but Jack Miley reports the ole bus broke down again on the Roanoke road last week-end ... And another dope and nabs that we take the Conference wrestling title again this year.

## Duke Is Victor Over Colgate By 13-0 Score

## VMI Defeats Virginia As Maryland Beats Syracuse

Converting two blocked punts into touchdowns, Duke continued its winning streak by defeating Colgate University 13-0 last Saturday. Duke's hard-charging line accounted for both blocked punts. The Red Raiders took to the air late in the game, but the Wade-men rallied to halt this drive. From Duke's impressive record of no defeats and but a single tie this season, it looks as if next Saturday's assignment is the hardest on the Big Blue's schedule.

The "big guns" were rolled into action as the VMI Keydets defeated Frank Murray's Cavaliers 26-7 and moved one notch nearer the state grid title. Led by their triple-threat fullback Paul Shu, the Keydets completely outclassed the Cavaliers in their annual Homecoming tilt. The "Flying Squadron" got off to an early start, scoring two touchdowns in the opening quarter. Seeing they could not crack the Keydets first line of defense, the Cavaliers started their aerial attack which met with little success. Although neither Washington and Lee nor Virginia have shown a great deal of power on the gridiron this year, both elevens are expected to display their foremost potentialities when they clash in the Generals' Homecoming event on Nov. 6.

William and Mary's Indians again went on the warpath last Saturday, trampling over the American University's Eagles by the one-sided score of 38-0. Scoring twice in each of the first three periods, the Indians' goal-line was not even threatened until the last quarter when the reserves saw action. This victory makes it three straight for the Indians in the win column. Judging from the pace they have set in their last three games, the Big Papooses are apt to make it plenty tough for the Generals when they meet on Nov. 13.

The Terrapins of University of Maryland rose to unexpected heights when they upset Syracuse University, 13-0, to topple them from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams. Marty Glickman, Syracuse's "All-American" possibility, could not adapt his footing to the slippery mud of Baltimore stadium while the Terrapins, living up to their name, found the rain-soaked gridiron to their liking. The "Old Liners" again displayed the efficiency of their aerial attack and the power of their offensive drive.

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**McCRUM'S**  
Football Scoring Contest  
OCTOBER 30, 1937

COBNELL	vs	COLUMBIA
GEORGIA TECH	vs	VANDERBILT
MARYLAND	vs	FLORIDA
MINNESOTA	vs	NOTRE DAME
PITTSBURGH	vs	CARNEGIE
PRINCETON	vs	HARVARD
ARMY	vs	V. M. I.
PENN	vs	NAVY
W. L. U.	vs	DUKE
N. CAROLINA	vs	FORDHAM

All Entries Must Be Received at McCrum's Soda Fountain By 2 P. M. Saturday  
FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS  
Winners for Saturday, October 23  
\$5.00—A. Mitchell, W. and L.  
3.00—Guy Mahoney, Local.  
2.00—Mrs. C. D. Adkins, Local.  
1.00—W. C. Drewery, Local.  
1.00—Sonny Balin, Local.  
1.00—C. E. Mottesheard, W. and L.



### Hospital Bans Student Visitors

#### Danger of Infection Given As Reason For Renewal Of Rule

Continuing a rule inaugurated four years ago, hospital officials announced that they much preferred the Washington and Lee students do not visit their friends who are in the hospital. The reason was that 90 per cent of the patients in the hospital are confined there because of some contagious illness and the danger of the visitor spreading the illness is too great.

#### CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two  
Of Margaret Mitchell, may I say that her women are women and her men, clowns. Of the book itself, may I say that there is no better picture of the worthlessness of the Old South or to put it more mildly the ridiculousness of the whole social setup of the time.

**We Criticize**  
If one wishes to cultivate a sincere hate for Yankees, which I understand is a virtue born and not made, may I recommend our own Thomas Nelson Page as a compact, but far more effective medicine than Miss Mitchell's overdose. And when I put down aforesaid tome, I blush with the feeling that I might as well have been reading "What Every Girl Should Know," for such a book is this one, by a woman, of a woman, and for a woman. Give me that glorified travelling salesman, Tony Adverse, who at least did not spend his entire life in Georgia. In a few hundred pages, Charles Dickens wrote the history of England; Margaret Mitchell takes a thousand to write about Georgia, which is to its fellow southern states a black sheep comparable to New Jersey among the more respectable northern states.  
Mag. Ed's Note: The Hell you say!

**Criticism Continued**  
While we are on the trail of artistic criticism, might we put in a few words of qualified commendation for James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," kindly note that I say James Hilton and not Frank Capra, although this gentleman also deserves a lot of credit. It's just that I'm tired of seeing movie titles which read like the following:

- Samuel Goldwyn presents Macbeth
- A Samuel Goldwyn Production starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell with Helen Hayes, Noel Coward, Katharine Cornell, and Nazimova
- Directed by Samuel Goldwyn produced by Samuel Goldwyn
- Under the personal supervision of Samuel Goldwyn With dialogue by George Kaufmann and Dorothy Costumes.....Percival Camera.....George Goldwyn Design.....Soma Staff Sound.....S. A. Outloud Gatekeeper.....Joe Murphy Janitor.....Willie Smith Author.....William Shakespeare

#### OPINIONS

Continued from page two  
meration to come from the University exchequer than from the federal treasury.  
It's a shame, but necessary, to disagree with the "boss". Universal education is a goal that America is working toward at the present time, and the N. Y. A. clearly represents a boost in the right direction.  
In setting up "universal education" as an ideal it is probably necessary to elucidate somewhat. Nothing explains a point better than an illustration. Herewith then is a conversation between two gentlemen, one a prominent educator, the other a well-known businessman:  
Businessman (with the assurance of the half-educated man when he speaks of things he knows least about). "The trouble is that there are too many people nowadays getting an education."  
Educator. "Oh, no, there may be too many people going to school, but you can't give too many people an education."  
Which of these gentlemen is our editor?

### New Wing Under Construction At Jackson Memorial Hospital

The construction of a new wing to the Jackson Memorial hospital will begin in the near future, and, when completed, will enable the institution to offer greatly improved services to the people of Lexington, and to the students. It is expected that the work will be completed about January 15, 1938.

The plans prepared by Smith and Boynton of Roanoke, architects, calls for an addition, 36 ft. wide and 44 ft. in depth, to be erected behind the Presbyterian annex. The front of the hospital will remain the same, except for interior improvements, and the rear addition will be a new four-story building.

The ground floor of the annex will contain the metabolism, laboratory storage, and laundry rooms. On the ground floor of the old building a new emergency receiving room has been completed, a new dark room for x-rays, and the kitchens.

The second floor of the new annex, which is on the same level as the ground floor of the old building, will be equipped with another x-ray room and three rooms containing seven beds, baths, closets, and lavatory.

On the third floor of the annex will be six rooms, containing ten beds, closets, and baths. The corresponding floor of the old building will undergo several minor changes and a few improvements will be made.

On the top floor of the new annex the major operating room will be located, as well as the delivery room, the sterilizing, the anaesthetic room, and the doctor's consultation lounge. The top floor of the old building will be converted into three rooms with five beds.

A new system of nurses' calls and a system of telephones from the various departments are included on the list of improvements.

#### McChesney Sets Drive For Calyx Pictures

Continued from page one  
event that no one house has one hundred percent.  
A new idea will be put into practice in regard to the proofs. No student will be allowed to take his proofs out of the studio. In the past over two hundred proofs have been held out so that the studio was forced to select the Calyx sitting at the last minute.  
McChesney plans to end the Calyx picture drive at Christmas so that an early delivery of the book will be guaranteed.

#### Death of Joseph Turner Stops Classes At Hollins

Due to the death of Joseph Turner, business manager of Hollins College, on Thursday afternoon, all class and other college activities were suspended on Friday and Saturday.  
Mr. Turner was an outstanding figure in a large number of civic and religious organizations of Roanoke, and his death is mourned by his many friends in not only this community but throughout the state. He was also a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.  
Interment took place at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the family cemetery on the hill overlooking the college.

#### Commerce Club To Open Year's Program Thursday

The Commerce Club will open its year's program on Thursday night at 7:30 in Newcomb Hall with a speech by Dr. Crobaugh, university professor of economics. Dr. Crobaugh is well versed in labor problems of today, and his speech should be very interesting.  
The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the speech. Students and faculty are invited.  
There will be a closed meeting after the address to discuss membership and the program for the year.

#### Troubs To Present "Dover Road"

Continued from page one  
ple directed all their letters mistakenly to Lexington, Ky., and the Troubs were left high in the air until today when a letter was finally received from New York with the suitable quotations on "Dover Road."

Author A. A. Milne's unroarious comedy is a strange but successful mixture of manners and ideas dealing with run-away, eloping couples. A long run hit on Broadway produced by Guthrie McClintock, "Dover Road" has been acclaimed by critics throughout the nation as a curious but expert mixture of Barrie and Stevenson.

Long a bone of contention to Troubadour men is the fact that not enough men have turned out for tryouts. Just the opposite situation now has boomeranged itself to cause Mr. Watkin untold embarrassment. For the past few days have seen a record turnout for parts, unprecedented in the history of the Troubadours. Many of the tryout candidates will be sliced, undoubtedly, but for those selected all will be given parts in future Troubadour productions.

### Popular Tenor



NINO MARTINI

#### Martini To Sing In Lynchburg

To Give One Concert November 20 At 8:30 P. M.

As his only stop in this section of the country, Nino Martini, famous concert tenor, will appear in Lynchburg on Saturday November 20 at 8:30 p. m.

His Lynchburg concert will be the beginning of an extended transcontinental tour which he is making this winter before he begins his regular work in the Metropolitan.

Mr. Martini has been known not only for his operatic triumphs, but he has also scored in movie and over the radio. His latest motion picture being "Music for Madame" which followed "The Gay Desperado."

Campus representative for Mr. Martini is Stanford Schewel who can be located at 423. Tickets sell for \$1.10.

#### Best Pictures of S. I. P. A. To Win Prizes

Continued from Page One  
S. I. P. A. partly as a contribution to the activities program of the newly formed Camera Club. Candid and night shots are eligible also.

Any number of photographs may be submitted by each photographer although the contest is open to Washington and Lee students only. Prints may not be smaller than five by seven inches in size, and on either glossy or smooth paper. Entries must be submitted to Prof. Riegel not later than Monday, Nov. 29.

The committee of judges will include Prof. C. E. Barthel, William H. Hudgins, and the members of the faculty of the department of journalism.

#### Homecoming Prizes Are Announced

Continued from page one  
Three prizes, instead of one, are being given this year for decorations, Young said. It was felt that in this way more houses might receive recognition for extra effort in erecting good decorations. Also on display is the prize going to the fraternity with the most alumni coming back to that chapter.

In urging all houses not to delay until the last minute to erect their decorations, Young praised the efforts of fraternities during the past few years in working up effective displays.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Meeting of the Student Body tonight at 7:30.

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#### Kilgallen Will Address S. I. P. A.

Continued from page one  
It will be the first appearance this year of the Washington and Lee dance orchestra.

Another entertainment feature will be a sight-seeing tour of Lexington, which will be conducted Friday afternoon by William H. Hudgins, executive assistant of the convention.

Many of the delegates will arrive Thursday, and for those there will be an informal reception in the Student Union building that night. Entertainment will be furnished by local talent. The program will feature Bob Wilbur, Washington and Lee freshman, and his accordion.

The convention will be formally opened at 9:30 Friday morning in Lee Chapel with Dr. Francis P. Gaines giving the address of welcome. At that time Mr. John E. Allen, editor of *Linotype News*, will speak on newspaper make-up.

Later in the morning the high school journalists will be the guests of the State Theatre to see "A Day With the Sun" and "The March of Time."

Friday afternoon there will be another meeting in the chapel, with Mr. A. A. Lubersky, the vice-president of A. K. Smith Company, speaking on "Making Better Annuals."

Later in the afternoon Mr. E. F. Buchanan, director of Business Education in E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, will lead a round table discussion on "Accounting Methods of Modern School Newspapers." There will also be group meetings on different subjects of journalism.

Friday evening the Quill and Scroll banquet will be held in the hotel.

Saturday morning an open forum is scheduled in Lee Chapel, with Mr. E. Kenneth Hunter of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company leading a discussion of "Printing Problems." Following that Mr. Daniel Longwell, who is an Associate editor of *Life Magazine*, will speak on "Pictorial Journalism."

A round table criticism session will be held later in the morning, with school newspapers, annuals, and magazines coming up for discussion and criticism. The convention will come to a close Saturday night with the banquet.

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary professional journalistic fraternity, will assist in running the meeting, and will also publish an extra about the S. I. P. A. convention.

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#### VPI Defeats W-L By 19-7 Count

Continued on page four  
passed to Marvin Cregger down to W-L's eight. After a couple of smashes into the Blue defenders deep in scoring territory, Henry crashed through from the six for the final tally. Ellison capped the day's scoring with a conversion.

So elated were some two thirds of the 5,000 in attendance that practically every VPI active was borne from the battle scene on husky shoulders. Revenge came sweet to a Tech eleven that had been a stepping stone for four successive opponents. Never has a Washington and Lee team won on Blacksburg soil.

It was a game battle with the usual capable shock troops nowhere to be found. General backs could do little more than keep plugging away at a stubborn barricade in the second half.

Clearly weakened by injuries the W-L line proved to be paper for Demuro. Running usually from a spinner play he ran the Blue tackles ragged all afternoon. One of his longest runs of the day was for 60 yards, and it was apparent that he was away when Ray Craft, coming from eight yards behind him, hauled him down with such a hard tackle that the Techman was out for several minutes. Then to nullify a perfect run and a great tackle the play was called back and Tech penalized for offside.

In the W-L line it was Bill Brown who time after time brought down Tech runners for losses and only short gains. Playing for a full sixty minutes, Brown turned in what is probably the outstanding performance of his college career. In the backfield it was Ray Craft who provided the spark of both attack and defense. Though his passing was apparently too hard and somewhat inaccurate, he gave foundation to the rumor that he is one of the fastest runners and hardest tacklers on the squad.

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**Lost Horizon**  
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**VIRGINIA BRUCE**  
**Wife, Doctor and Nurse**  
LYRIC—WED.—THURS.  
**THE MARX BROS.**  
**A Day At The Races**  
LYRIC—FRIDAY  
**Sophie Lang Goes West**  
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