

Last Minute Pass Brings Brig Victory

Baby Blue Wins By 7-0 on Pass, Ligon to York

Striking swiftly after intercepting a forward pass in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, the Washington and Lee freshmen turned a drab scoreless tie into a thrilling 7-0 victory over the Virginia Tech frosh on Wilson field this afternoon. Ligger Ligon fired a 15-yard aerial to left end Bob York for the touchdown. Captain Socha split the uprights from placement for the extra point.

The touchdown was set up when Ted Pierson intercepted a Virginia Tech pass on the Techlets' 29-yard line. Ligon faded back to his 40 and threw a pass down to Parker who caught after it had bounced off the fingers of VPI's half-back, McClure. Two line plays failed and then Ligon pitched to York for the winning touchdown.

Up until the fourth quarter, the contest had been all in favor of the visitors. They outgained and literally shoved the Brigadiers all over the field. They outgained the Baby Blue from the standpoint of first downs by a 10-3 count up until the fourth canto, when the little Generals registered four.

Virginia Tech mustered their only scoring threat in the third quarter. After VPI had kicked, W&L tried several line bucks and Parker got off a bad kick out to his 34-yard line. With Henry Morehead and Buster Smith alternating in lugging the oval the Techmen drove deep into Washington and Lee territory and got a first and ten on the Briggs' four-yard line. Blandford cracked at the center of the line and advanced it to the one-foot marker. The Briggs then rose up and stopped two plays for no gain. On the fourth down Bill Gray knifed through to toss Blandford on the four-yard line to end the scoring threat.

The play of both teams was sloppy and the first half was a dismal affair. Both teams merely exchanged punts with the visitors getting the best of it.

The brightest spot of the game on the Brigadier side was the excellent work of Billy Gray. Time and again he broke through to stop the visitors' attack, and his halting of the final VPI play in the Brigadiers' goal line stand was the best defensive exhibition of the game.

In Henry Morehead and Buster Smith, the Techlets showed two of the classiest backs seen on Wilson field this year. Smith was by far the outstanding back on the field. His kicking often set the Baby Blue back on their heels, and it was Smith who reeled off the majority of their yardage.

Neither team showed much of an offense except on their two touchdown threats. The Washington and Lee passing attack continually missed fire. VPI also failed to gain through the air, but their ground attack was far superior to that of Washington and Lee.

Troubs Warm Up Better Than Model T

By ROSS V. HERSEY

It's just like a Model T Ford. It coughs around, warming up, gathering steam, but when you throw the old clutch it purrs like a sewing machine.

The Troubadours, full of determination and talent, present Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing" nightly through Friday. Granting the play an ambitious attempt, we hasten to state that the Troubs have far surpassed anything seen in Lexington in the past four years. From curtain to curtain the cast had the play well in hand, holding the audience in suspense for three hilarious acts.

It is like Hellzapoppin', different from anything you've ever seen. Like Hellzapoppin', it just comes up and kicks you hard and you love it. The off-stage love chatter in the first act when love-lorn Almadady bewails his troubles to his love, Iona, could well send Mischa Auer back to Ompsk.

No critic should give such a plot away to anyone. Lexington, en toto, should see this play. Entertainment like this seldom comes to this town, and the only thing needed by the Troubs is someone like Goldwyn to stand outside the door and think up words like—colossal, tremendous, and magnificent. Let it be said that an evening such as this with the Troubs is well worth anyone's trouble.

The spectator likes best the woe-ful, lamenting, dirge-like wailing of Jim Faulkner as Almadady, who with professional ease makes the

play. His able whimperings, mixed with a little "damn this French" makes him the hit of the evening. His long and difficult speeches in the third act give the play Molnar at his best.

Equally effective is John Alnutt, who portrays Sandor Tural, the great writer. Alnutt, long associated with the Troubs, handles this long and difficult part with the ease of a Barrymore. His utter nonchalance, under the most trying of scenes, shows his competency.

Miss Dolly Burks tops her previous roles in portraying Iona, the fickle but willing lover. Her easy enthusiasm, plus a "new hair" do from the Jewel Box Beauty Shoppe makes Ken Moxley's splendid set a little more splendid.

As to Ken Moxley, orchids and praise. Following in the footsteps of the great Tennant, a position no director should relish, Moxley has created suspense and naturalness in the actors. His sets are up to their usual standards.

Ernie Woodward helping with the comic angle, eats himself into the hearts of the audience. Perhaps a little Ned Sparks pessimism "made" his part, but his Man-sky was effective.

As the Lew Lehr butler, Fred Farrar does a fine job. The difficult parts played by Dusty Millar and Maurice Bostwick were handled capably.

It may not give you the desire for a bite of a peach, but it's darn good entertainment. You should see it.

Frosh Hear Dr. Gaines In Meeting

W&L Progress Summarized In Annual Talk

"Washington and Lee enjoys benefits from more famous men than any other school of its size—perhaps the world!" President Gaines assured the freshman class last evening in Lee chapel. "For," he continued, "not only have those connected with W&L sought to increase its advantages, but persons outside, in no way affiliated with the school, have seen fit to bestow many generous gifts upon this institution, as the one most worthy of their consideration."

In this year's last regularly scheduled Thursday night meeting for freshmen, Dr. Gaines summarized, for the comparatively newcomers to the campus, W&L's progress from the seed in Robert Alexander's gallant efforts in Greenville, Virginia, to the rapidly-growing vine of the present moment.

"Just yesterday," he rejoined, "we received a check from the estate of the late Cyrus McCormick II, son of the great inventor who endowed W&L so bountifully." Reminding is that, he stated, of the generations of men who in the past helped build our university.

George Washington, Liberty Hall's first great benefactor, who presented what was in 1797 to become his namesake with \$50,000, is one of the best remembered of these. In times when \$9,000 could build the present Washington college (minus wings) \$50,000 was a staggering sum, and went far in fundamentally strengthening the hall.

"Should these boys be removed to the proximity of the sinful temptations of so extensive a city as Lexington?" was the issue involved in determining whether or not to rebuild the school on its present site when, in 1802 the hall was sacked by fire. Initiative prevailed, and Washington college was erected where it now stands.

Then passing lightly over the honored and respected names of Graham, Henry Lee, Campbell, and Baxter, we discover that of old "Jockey" Robinson who celebrated his raising of Robinson hall by occasioning a second "battle of Oserlich" with a hoghead of whiskey, from his distillery, "a-settin' a down off the front aways"; who also bequeathed W&L \$50,000 and his farm. And to the name of Lewis Marshall, brother of the supreme court justice and president of this institution in 1830, who abolished classes and examinations.

And on down through decades of Junktets, Jacksons, and others, to W&L's most noble patron, General Robert E. Lee. After the Civil war had ravaged the South, all but closed the college, all but destroyed it in its entirety, General Lee refused wealth and comfort to come and struggle, during his five remaining years, for the institution which now bears his name.

"It would take me six weeks of Thursday evenings," said President Gaines, "to recount to you all that Robert E. Lee accomplished for W&L," but he went on to explain to the freshmen how the honor system, this school's spirit of friendliness, and its traditional habits were instigated by this one man. So, many years later when W&L's "unknown soldier" occasioned the University's receipt of the entire Doremus estate, he was but reflecting the dominant light of Robert E. Lee whose philosophy, President Gaines hopes, will continue to echo down the corridors of time as far as this school is concerned.

Dr. Gaines Chosen Head Of College Association

President Gaines has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he was elected president of the Southern university conference association for the coming year. He succeeds President Harmon W. Caldwell of the University of Georgia.

At the meeting, in which 41 colleges and universities in 13 Southern states were represented, the main topic of discussion dealt with the question of higher education for the negroes in the Southern states.

317 SIPA Delegates Throng W & L Campus As Convention Opens

Riegel Opens Press Meeting In Lee Chapel

Smashing the previous record for all-time high with 317 delegates, the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press association opened officially this morning in Washington chapel with Professor O. W. Riegel presiding. The address of welcome was delivered by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, and the president's address was made by Will Miller, Charleston, West Virginia, high school, president of this year's convention.

Following the opening meeting this morning, the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus, guided by Lou Plummer, student body secretary. At 11:30 following the tour, moving pictures were shown at the State theatre, featuring "From Treese to Tribunes" and "The March of Time."

This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lee chapel Gilbert P. Farrar, New York newspaper stylist, addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Newspaper of Tomorrow—Typographically." After the meeting, round-table discussions and group meetings took up the rest of the afternoon. The annual Quill and Scroll banquet was held in the Robert E. Lee hotel at 6:00 o'clock this evening, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll chapter of Greenville, North Carolina, high school. The principal address was made by W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Lee chapel, Turner Catledge, chief news correspondent for the New York Times, will speak on "War on the Washington Front." From 9:30 until 11:30 the convention dance will be held in Doremus gymnasium, with music by the Southern Collegians.

Tomorrow will be opened by round-table discussions at 9:15, followed by a session in Washington chapel with the address by Denver Lindley, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, on "Writing for Magazines."

Following Lindley's speech tomorrow morning criticism round-tables will be held, after which the convention will adjourn until afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon the delegates will be taken to Natural Bridge.

The convention is climaxed tomorrow night when the annual banquet is held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. There will be address of interest to the members, after which the prizes will be awarded to the winning papers, annuals, and magazines.

Thomas Jefferson high school of Roanoke leads in number of delegates with 24. Others in order with the number of delegates are Covington, Virginia, high school, 15; McKinley Tech, Washington, D. C., 12; Theodore Roosevelt high, Washington, D. C., William Fleming high, Roanoke, and Beaver high, Bluefield, West Virginia, 10 each.

Delegates are represented from nine states and the District of Columbia. States represented are Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland.

Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper designer and make-up expert, got the convention off to an excellent start with a flaming indictment of the outmoded newspaper.

"Eighty-one newspapers have failed during the past 20 years," he declared, "and this could have been stopped by enlightened, modern, streamlined make-up."

The eminent typography authority spared neither names nor reputations in explaining the outstanding features of his modernized make-up. "When I suggested revising the New York Sun," he declared, "the owners were shocked. 'Why we have 104 years of tradition behind us, and we can't change,' they said. 'Well it doesn't have to look that old,' I replied."



Pictured above are two of the principal speakers at the SIPA convention here this week-end. They are: Gilbert P. Farrar, right, newspaper make-up expert from New York, and Denver Lindley, left, of Collier's.

Southern Collegians to Play For SIPA Dance, Delt Party

By DICK HOUSKA

Featuring a brand new theme, and a sweet, smooth trio singing in the style of Paul Whiteman's famous Modernaires, the streamlined Southern Collegians will continue their round of fall engagements, playing for the SIPA dance in the gym tonight and at the Delta Tau Delta houseparty tomorrow night.

The "European quintet" composed of Paul Thomas on the trumpet, Bobby Boatwright on the drums, Ralph Keehn on the guitar, Bob Fuller on the piano, and Gene Seraphine playing the sax is being given the featured spot on every job, and has proved itself popular to everyone who has heard it. Incidentally the "band within a band" had quite a trip abroad this past summer. They spent six days on the Aquitania going over and then nearly a month on the oceanic and in London. During a week of touring in France, the five visited the Hot club of France, a swing group second to none in this country, and joined in a jam session.

The return trip was enlivened by a group of chorus girls who performed with the Washington and Lee men.

The revamped orchestra hasn't been satisfied with a single vocal-

ist and from their own midst have formed a trio whose singing, if not appearance, will rival that of the Andrews sisters. The three new singers, Thomas, Ed Brockman, and Seraphine, have been with the band for some time.

Thomas, whose four-man job in the band covers leading, directing, arranging, and playing, has written a new theme which as yet hasn't been named, but is simply described as a "mood melody." The orchestra has, of course, a special arrangement of the piece that starts out with a dreamy trumpet solo, slips into a sax ensemble, and then finishes with a solid chorus by the entire group.

With one exception every man from the 1938 band has returned and the one vacancy has been filled. Brockman, Paul Baker, Ed Blair, and Seraphine, tenor ride men, are holding down the saxophone section. The brass features Cliff Curtis on trombone, Keith Elinn, Billy Gunnon on sweet solos, and Thomas as "ride man." Boatwright on drums, Keehn, guitar, and Fuller, pianist, who is also business manager, make up the rhythm section. These experienced musicians with their 20 special arrangements and complete stock assortment of stock numbers are providing the style of music that "please the public."

'Eddie' Davis Dies in Asheville

Funeral services were held this morning at Charlotte, North Carolina, for Edward (Eddie) Parks Davis, Washington and Lee alumnus and world war veteran, who died Wednesday night in an Asheville, North Carolina, hospital. Mr. Davis, who was 48 at his death, had been in bad health for about five years.

Mr. Davis attended Washington and Lee from 1910 to 1915 and received his LL. B. degree. He was one of the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, which was established on this campus in 1914. During the World War he saw active service in France.

After the war, Mr. Davis returned to Lexington and was alumni secretary at W&L from 1920 to 1923. In 1923 he became freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. He was coach here until 1929, during which time he turned out several fine freshman teams.

When he gave up his coaching duties here in 1930, Mr. Davis went to Texas for three years. Later he returned to Lexington where he lived until last June.

While at school at Washington and Lee, he was very active in campus affairs. In addition to ODK, he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and Pi Alpha Nu and Sigma honorary societies.

Mr. Davis being a baseball fan, attended W&L games regularly.

Alumni Organ Is Distributed

With Professor George S. Jackson as its new managing editor, the Alumni magazine made its first appearance of the year this week.

Featured in the monthly magazine is an article by Harold Rochelle (Bud) Levy entitled "The New Deal in Football: So Far So Good." In this article the high points of the season are summed up along with pictures and descriptions of the team's players and coaches.

Of particular interest is an article on the Lee chapel museum. Since its opening to the general public in 1930 it has become a mecca for tourists from all sections. The amusing observations of several such visitors are related.

Also included in the publication are stories on the 100th anniversary of the Alumni association, the W&L Speakers' bureau, and pictures of the sons of W&L alumni enrolled in school this year.

Mr. Jackson, an assistant professor of English, succeeds Richard P. Carter, director of the W&L News bureau, as managing editor. Alumni Secretary H. K. (Cy) Young is editor of the magazine. The magazine is printed at the journalism laboratory press.

Tom McCutcheon was the only University student confined to the hospital on Thursday. McCutcheon is suffering from an attack of influenza.



PROFESSOR O. W. RIEGEL—head of the Lee school of journalism and director of the Southern Interscholastic Press association which is convening at Washington and Lee this week-end. Mr. Riegel is shown sitting at his desk in his office in the journalism building here.



Courtesy Roanoke Times

Gridmen to Meet Washington Bears

Generals, on Crest of Current Winning Streak, Leave to Clash In Intersectional Grid Battle

By DICK WRIGHT

Riding on the crest of an unexpected two-game winning streak, the Washington and Lee gridmen boarded a train last night bound for St. Louis, Missouri, where they will meet the Washington Bears tomorrow afternoon in a Midland invasion that is the only intersectional contest of the current campaign for the Blue.

Coach Tex Tilson and his band of 25 players are out to make it three straight against their Midland opponents. After their bruising battle with Virginia Tech last week, the Generals found themselves with numerous injuries which should hurt them considerably. Kelly Litteral, who teams with Captain Boisseau at one of the tackle posts, will not see action against the Bears. Jim Lindsey and Howard Dobbins are both favoring sprained ankles, while Dick Pinck and Joe Baugher are not up to their usual par due to previous injuries.

Practice during the past week has been very light in preparation for the Washington tilt. Coaches Tilson and Smith stressed pass defense and concentrated on a few new plays which they expect to use against their Midland opponents.

Coach Tilson would make no comment as to the Generals' chances of winning. As Tilson puts it, "The Washington Bears are really an unknown quantity, and it would be impossible to predict the outcome." So far this season the Bears have won but one ball game against a strong Creighton eleven. Last week they battled to a 6-6 stalemate with Butler which is some indication of their strength. Butler is good this year, while the three teams that have already humbled the Bears, Missouri, Washburn, and Maryville Teachers, are not up to the competition the Generals face in the Southern conference.

Coach Tilson will probably start

the same line that took the field against the Gobblers, with the exception of Simms Trueheart at Dobbins' end, and Francis "Sluggie" Sugrue at left tackle. Sugrue played good football in the injured Kelly Litteral's place last week, and deserves his starting assignment. Pres Brown, Junie Bishop, Dan Justice, and Charlie Didier will round out the General backfield. Dick Pinck and "Little" Joe Baugher are expected to see action.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Washington gridgers possess one of the best teams in the Midlands on paper. Last year's frosh team was the best in 20 years, winning four games and losing none. Conzelman has two sets of high-stepping backs with Buddie Schwenk, a triple-threatener for the past two seasons, Jackie Warner, 220-pound fullback, "Moose" Nelson, and Allen Lindow rounding out the first set of backs. Jack Frost, an elusive 160-pound halfback, ran some 60 yards for a touchdown against Butler Saturday and is an able substitute. Bill Murphy and Will Jurca are outstanding at the tackle positions, while Harris, Blades, Seibert, "Harpe" Wacker, and Monk Turley round out the rest of the line positions.

Saturday's game will be rather tough for the Generals. The long trip won't exactly enhance their hopes for a victory, while the Washington eleven should be on the rebound after their defensive battle with Butler.

BASKETBALL

Jean Friedberg, junior basketball manager, issued a call today for all candidates for the varsity basketball team to report to the gym Monday at 2:30. Friedberg stated that the freshman cagers will be called to practice at a later date.

Friedberg also requested that all candidates for manager be on hand Monday at 2 o'clock.

Beta's Trounce Kappa Sigs, 25-0

Beta Theta Pi inaugurated consolation intramural football play yesterday afternoon with a 25-0 victory over an under-manned Kappa Sigma team.

Held to a single touchdown in the first half, the Betas, capitalizing on breaks and playing alert football, tallied three six-pointers in the last half; two in the last quarter of play.

Three successive passes by Ed Boyd in the second period gave the ultimate winners two first downs and a touchdown.

Fred Farrar scored the second six-pointer of the game in the third quarter after the Betas took possession of the ball on the Kappa Sigma eight-yard line.

After Boyd intercepted a Kappa Sig pass, Beta Theta Pi started another offensive attack which was culminated by a touchdown by Shannon on a pass from Boyd. Wing kicked the extra point.

The final touchdown of the game was scored a few minutes later when Boyd hurled a touchdown pass to Mac Wing.

Varsity, Freshman Swimmers To Open Practice Monday

Varsity and freshman swimming practice will officially open on Monday, November 6, George Foote, senior manager, announced late yesterday afternoon. Coach Cy Twombly, who has guided his men to four Southern conference championships in the past five years, will hold practices on Mondays through Thursdays, freshmen at 4:00 p. m. and varsity at 5:00 p. m.

Though the team fared rather badly last year, several lettermen are returning, and prospects are far from gloomy. Charlie Hart, last year's captain, who graduated in June, will be sadly missed, but Brent Farber has been elected captain of the 1939-40 tank team, and will ably carry the burden this year.

In the dash Twombly is well fortified with Captain Farber, Bob Schultz, Evans Jasper, Ed Samara, Nelson Steenland, Pete Pridham, and Jim Snobble. Of this group, Jasper, Samara, and Farber have shown up exceedingly well thus far in preliminary workouts.

The breast stroke roster lists Fred Pitzer, Jack Akin, Jake Warner, and Dick Brunn. They are all back from last year's team, and their experience will stand them in good stead.

Bob Shreve, Bob Boyce, Chick Pierce, and John Vanta will do the diving, while Jack Crawford and Herb Friedman, also upperclassmen, are the mainstays in the long distance and back stroke events.

At latest reports, the freshmen will meet University of Virginia Augusta Military academy, and W&M Apprentice. No dates for these meets have been set.

Blue Harriers Win Over VPI 20 to 35

Led by Captain Mike Crocker, the Washington and Lee cross-country team invaded Blacksburg yesterday afternoon, and came out on the winning end of a 20 to 35 score against their VPI opponents.

The General harriers forged to the front at the outset of the race. Mike Crocker, Cliff Muller, and Bill Murray set the pace for the Generals and were never headed in their quest for victory as the three ended up in a deadlock for first place. The order of finishing found Crocker, Muller, and Murray running in that sequence. The time was 22 minutes and 35 seconds, which is a little below par for the General harriers.

The race was run over a four-mile course through the streets of Blacksburg.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By SONNY HEARTWELL

Pride and Prejudice . . .

Do you read the sports pages of the two Richmond newspapers? If not, by all means do so for they are very entertaining. What's more, they are different from other sports sections in that they have that distinctive trait of individuality. Most sports sections of newspapers with such a wide circulation try not to make their prejudice too much of a point and occasionally give a good plug to other schools in the state. But not the Richmond papers—they are different.

The two gentlemen in mind of course are Mr. John (Right Angle) Oliver of the News Leader and Mr. Chauncey (Sportview) Durden of the Times-Dispatch. Mr. Oliver loves the University of Richmond with a passion. If you don't believe this just read the News Leader. And Mr. Durden hasn't got anything against this same institution, although at times he will forget it and publicize the Wahoons and Keydets. No one will begrudge these two astute and clever gentlemen the fact that they publicize the local school more than the others. But quite a few will begrudge the fact that their own football team is sadly overlooked.

The majority of dissention of students is directed toward the way these gentlemen play up Richmond's gallant—not lucky—undefeated—world beating—best since 1934—coached by Gloomy Glen (I coached in the Big Ten) Thistlewaite's Spiders. It is taken for granted the Spiders do have a wonderful team this year and if you don't believe it just look at their record. If you don't believe that—just read your Richmond newspapers.

Now that record is really hot stuff. They trounced such powerhouse as Randolph-Macon, Citadel, Gettysburg (1863)—tied mighty Rutgers—and swamped, horrors of horrors, Washington and Lee. The papers (that is the Richmond papers) conceal the fact that W&L gained more yardage against the Spiders than any other team they have played and really got all the bad breaks. To reveal such information would take away from the prestige of that great—world beating—best since 1934—coached by Gloomy Glen (I coached in the Big Ten) Thistlewaite's Spiders. Now don't observe the Spiders opponents' records with a great deal of scrutiny for that may disillusion you as to their greatness. And that would never do. Just read your Richmond newspapers—they will convince you.

Wake up in the morning and read where Artful Arthur has a cold in the headlines and where Gloomy (Big Ten) Glen says for the 8,000th time that Center Ed Merrick is the smartest and most aggressive center he has ever coached. Why (says Glen) he's a coach on the field. Now if you don't believe Glen—read your morning paper. Then before retiring at night see in the afternoon paper where the Spiders are the greatest team at Richmond since that great team of 1934 (E&H 13, Richmond 0). This goes on for days and days and will only stop at the end of football season. But don't lose heart for basketball season follows this and then baseball and Mac Pitt always has his summer camp.

And that isn't all. For special rare treats for Monday morning hangovers read Mr. Durden's Roundup. He'll slay you. He gives columns of print to Virginia losing to a weak Navy team and only mentions that W&L beat the Hillbillies for the first time in 24 years. And so far on into the night—Big Ten Thistlewaite has turned in the best coaching jobs in years. Just who is this guy Tilson at W&L who has turned in the best coaching job in the state anyhow? Thistlewaite couldn't lose with that material and schedule. Mr. Tilson and his assistants have really produced the No. 1 coaching job in the state this year. You'll have to take my word for this—you won't find it in the Richmond papers.

Oh well—the Spiders and Keydets tangle Saturday and it will be a shame if VMI wins, for then Mr. Oliver and Durden couldn't get out their typewriters and pound with glee—greatest Spider team since 1934 Ed Merrick best center in state—Artful Arthur plays beautifully—Gloomy Glen has turned in the best coaching job since he left the Big Ten—here we come, Pasadena—and stuff and stuff.

Just take all this with a grain of salt and keep your fingers crossed for that wonderful Spider team. Don't become as bitter as some students because W&L coaches haven't received recognition for such a fine job. Mr. Oliver and Durden are refreshing, new, individualistic.

Incidentally, if you don't believe all this—just read your Richmond newspapers. I'll take vanilla. . .

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports
November 3, 1939 Page Three

PIKA'S FIGHT TO FINALS WITH 13-6 WIN OVER DU'S

Pi Kappa Alpha's gridgers fought their way into the finals of the intramural football tournament when they shaded Delta Upsilon's aggregation, 13-6, last Wednesday afternoon. PIKA's thrilling win gave them the right to clash with Alpha Tau Omega for the championship on Monday.

Once again it was the deadly passes of Leo Signiogo, freshman fullback, that proved to be PIKA's margin of victory. He threw 26 passes, 17 of which were completed, besides running and kicking beautifully. PIKA's line and halfbacks Joe Hellen and Jim Davidson gave Signiogo plenty of blocking, however, and supplied him ample time to pick his receivers.

After taking the opening kickoff, the DU's scored in five plays. Gaining but two yards in three attempts, George Melville tossed a 35-yard pass to Chet Eccleston on Pi Kappa Alpha's 30-yard stripe. Then, on a sleeper play, Melville caught the PIKA defense napping

and gathered in Bud Kerr's long heave on the eight-yard line, crossing into pay dirt untouched. A pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

The Pi Kappa Alphas stormed right back, however, and marched 70 yards to their first tally. With Signiogo passing to Gourdon, Hobson, and Howard, they worked their way to Delta Upsilon's 17-yard marker. At this point, Signiogo started around end, and lateraled to Jim Howard, who tossed a touchdown pass to Hobson in the end zone.

In the last period, Paul Gourdon paved the way for PIKA's winning touchdown when he intercepted a DU aerial on his opponents' 36-yard line. In eight plays, four of which were passes, Pi Kappa Alpha advanced to Delta Upsilon's 2-foot stripe, from where Signiogo whipped a bullet pass to Lea Booth just across the goal line. Howard closed the scoring by converting with a dropkick.

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
Games for November 4
V. M. I. vs. RICHMOND
W. and L. vs. WASHINGTON U.
ALABAMA vs. KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA vs. TENNESSEE
MINNESOTA vs. NORTHWESTERN
S. METHODIST vs. TEXAS
ARMY vs. NOTRE DAME
PRINCETON vs. HARVARD
NAVY vs. PENNSYLVANIA
GEORGIA TECH vs. DUKE
Winners October 28
\$5.00—Howard Dobbins, W. and L.
3.00—Mrs. G. S. Daniel, Local
2.00—Dan W. Burger, Natural Bridge
1.00—Peck Robertson, W. and L.
Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

Dr. Saloman Tells Of State of Germany In Talk on Nazis

Christian Council And IRC Sponsor Appearance Here

The plight of the Jews in Germany was graphically pictured by Dr. Alice Saloman, prominent German social worker, last Tuesday night in Washington chapel. Dr. Saloman was expelled by the Nazi secret police in 1937 and has been lecturing in this country since then.

Her talk here was under the sponsorship of the Christian council and the International Relations club. Dr. Saloman, who is known as the "Jane Addams of Germany" for her work in bettering living conditions, was decorated by the Prussian cabinet in 1932 and has received two degrees from the University of Berlin.

Concerning her expulsion, Dr. Saloman said that after four hours of continuous questioning she was ordered to cross the border within twenty-one days. She left before the time was up after losing her passport and degrees. She further related that her farewell notes were delivered by hand to avoid involving her friends with suspicious mail.

Dr. Saloman spent some time depicting the situation of the Jews. "In spite of the lack of manpower, Jews are not given jobs but are maintained on a special relief," she said. "There is a serious shortage of doctors and teachers." Curly hair is a curse to the German girl as it proves Jewish descent. The greatest fear of the Jews is that Hitler will be murdered, because it would bring on terrible new persecutions.

Conditions in the churches are not much better. "Out of 16,000 pastors, 14,000 are in concentra-

tion camps. "The clergymen are the last to give in but many churches are now supplanted by the State church with its Nazified Bible," she said.

In other fields, the Nazis have made similar changes. Nearly all the academic figures have been replaced and the recent graduates she described as "empty, unimaginative heads." In the early days, parents used to rebuke or at least silence their children who repeated the slogans and theories taught them at school. Now they do not dare show opposition. The children take special courses in answering embarrassing questions in the approved manner.

In the question period afterwards when someone asked about avoiding some of the measures, Dr. Saloman declared, "Everything is compulsory, especially 'voluntary' things." Despite the fact that Hitler has never had a majority and that there is a strong opposition, this dissention is ineffective and almost never appears. If leaflets do appear they are avoided as a plague, as nobody dares be seen reading them.

Glee Club Invited to Sing At Out-of-Town Concerts

Professor John G. Varner, Glee club director, announced today that he had received ten invitations to the club to sing in out-of-town concerts. Only two, however, will be accepted before Christmas. These are from Mary Baldwin seminary and the State Teachers' college at Farmville.

Mr. Varner also announced that enough dues have been collected to assure the long-planned Northern trip that will come later in the year. The itinerary of this trip is still indefinite, but the club will probably go as far as New York.

Dr. Reid White Speaks To Societas Pramedica

Dr. Reid White, University physician, spoke on the general practitioner and the use of psychology in the medical profession at last week's meeting of Societas Pramedica. The talk was followed by an open discussion among the members.

The society decided to discontinue meetings until after homecoming. It was also decided to take in new members sometime in February. All freshmen who are interested in the organization and who are eligible for membership are invited to attend the meetings.

Brenda Marshall, New Find, Stars in 'Espionage Agent'

By AL FLEISHMAN

ESPIONAGE AGENT

At the State on Saturday will be "Espionage Agent" with Joel McCrea, and a new find, Brenda Marshall.

Here's another spy story for those few who may be interested. There's only one redeeming feature to the show, though: it's here on Saturday, and there's no football game around. There's the SIPA to divert us, though.

Miss Marshall, homeless wanderer in Europe, meets an international spy leader and is sent to the United States to do some dirty work. There she meets handsome Joel McCrea who is a member of the American diplomatic service, and they marry, worse luck.

The spy chief haunts her—the snake—until Marshall comes through with a confession of her badness, so McCrea is forced to resign. But he's saved by an unofficial assignment to track down a spy ring in Europe along with his wife. And they do the job.

We're just a little bit skeptical about this movie—you never can tell, though—it might have something.

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Here's the change of scenery for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the State—this time it's Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Well, we have a hackneyed story here on what happened in Hollywood. We've been seeing what happens out that way for quite some time now—but here everything is stuck together in one movie. It's almost a history of movies with a little plot woven in here and there. Don Ameche becomes a great movie director, makes Alice Faye a great star; but he doesn't realize his love for Miss Faye (oh, some men are such dopes—dear, dear). Faye promptly gets hitched to her leading man, Alan Curtis. And the two become billed as the "Lovers of the World."

About the time this marriage takes place, Ameche begins to slip as a director. He slips a long way—but an auto accident saves him and his love for Faye. And the talkies start coming in—more

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VMI Acquires Crozet Papers

The long-lost collection of the papers of Colonel Claudius Crozet, first president of the VMI board of visitors and a former soldier under Napoleon, will be placed in the new Preston library at VMI when it is dedicated on November 11. It was announced yesterday that the papers had been turned over to the VMI foundation by Mrs. Knox Wilson, widow of the man who discovered the papers in an old chest.

Several of the documents are dated during the last part of the eighteenth and first part of the nineteenth centuries. Some concern Colonel Crozet's experiences during the Napoleonic wars, and almost all of the documents are written in French. Colonel Crozet died in 1864 and was buried near the building in which VMI cadets were housed temporarily after the battle of New Market. Efforts are now being to have his body removed to the institute's campus here in Lexington.

LIGHT RETURNS

Professor Charles Light of the Law school returned to his classes after a trip to Washington for medical treatment.

trouble. But everything manages to limp out all right once more. The best thing in the movie (and you can quote us) are the Keystone cops, bathing beauties, and the slapstick pie-throwing. Buster Keaton, George Givot, Stuart Erwin, and Ben Turpin might help a little, too.

We definitely say that it stinks—but there's always Alice Faye to offset that ham Ameche.

COLORADO SUNSET

The Lyric will have something different for Saturday—a western picture. This time it's Gene Autry and his gang in "Colorado Sunset."

The gang is just a bunch of barnstorming cowboys, but they finally decide to settle down and buy a ranch. They buy one—full of cows—and land right in the midst of a milk war. So, things go until the fighting gets going good, and the old villain is nabbed.

If you get around to it, notice the feminine lead, June Storey—she's all right.

You know what to expect, so we won't say it—anyway—watch June Storey.

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Hogback Mountain Is Next Destination Of Council Hikers

A hike to Hogback mountain will be sponsored by the Christian council Sunday afternoon, Scott Smither, chairman of the council's committee on hikes, announced today.

All students who wish to go on the hike are asked to meet at the Student Union at 2 p. m. Transportation will be furnished to the foot of the mountain, about 10 miles from Lexington, and the hikers will climb the mountain from there, a trip of about one mile.

About half the distance to the top of the mountain is a look-out station and at the top is a forest fire tower. The hikers will rest at both places and camera fiends will be given an opportunity to take pictures.

All members of the University band are requested to be at the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4:30

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
Colorado Sunset

MONDAY and TUESDAY
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
With
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In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit ETERNALLY YOURS DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

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