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# The Ring-tum Phi

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By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XLI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

NUMBER 12

## University Host To Record Delegation At S.I.P.A. Meeting

Dr. Gaines Welcomes 250 Delegates At Start of 13th Session

### DEATH OF HUNT MODIFIES PLANS

Talk By John Allen Features Morning Gathering of Delegates

Two hundred and fifty high school journalists from eighty leading southern secondary schools were in Lexington today for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Plans for the convention were modified by the death of E. Kenneth Hunt last night. Hunt was to have spoken to the delegates tomorrow on "Printing Problems." In a short talk this morning, Dr. Gaines extended his welcome to the delegates and wished them a pleasant time during their stay at the university.

#### S. I. P. A. Highlights

Highlight in the two day convention will be the banquet tomorrow night when James L. Killgallen addresses the delegates. Prizes in the several publication contests will be awarded at the banquet.

Tonight the majority of delegates will attend the Quill and Scroll banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, which will be followed by an informal dance in the hotel's lounge.

The convention really was under way at ten-thirty this morning when J. E. Allen, editor of the "Linotype News," spoke on "News-paper Makeup." The talk was followed by entertainment at the State theatre where delegates saw "A Day with the Sun" and the latest release of "The March of Time."

#### Lubersky Speaks On Annals

This afternoon A. A. Lubersky of the A. K. Smith Company of Chicago addressed the delegates on "The Making of Better Annals." Late this afternoon many of the journalists attended a round-table discussion in the journalism room on "Accounting Methods of Modern School Newspapers," which was led by E. F. Buchanan of E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Tomorrow a student forum on "Printing Problems" will be held which will be followed by an address on "Pictorial Journalism" by Daniel Longwell, associate editor of "Life" magazine.

Another feature of the convention will be the roundtable discussions tomorrow morning on high school newspapers, annals and magazines.

Entertainment is also planned in the way of a dance tonight and a trip to Natural Bridge tomorrow. Many of the delegates attended a reception in the Student Union last night.

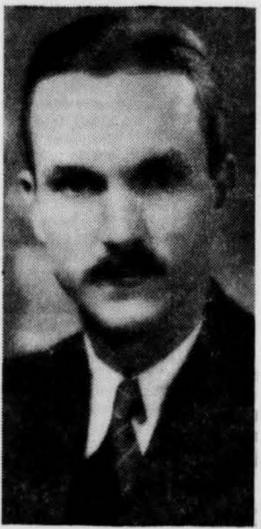
The convention is under the direct supervision of Professor Riegel of the Journalism Department with Billy Hudgins as executive assistant. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, are also assisting in convention work.

## Hiers Reveals Twenty Pi Alpha Nu Pledges

Garret Hiers, president of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society today announced the following pledges of the society:

- Paul Muldoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dodo Baldwin, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Watson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Reid Brodie, Kappa Alpha; George Melville, Delta Upsilon; Derrell Dickens, Sigma Chi; Lee Kenna, Sigma Chi; Doug Jamieson, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Metcalf, Alpha Tau Omega; Harrison Hogan, Phi Delta Theta; Marshall Picard, Pi Kappa Phi; Ronnie Thompson, Pi Kappa Phi; Allison Wyson, Delta Tau Delta; Leo Reinartz, Delta Tau Delta; Francis Sugre, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert Turrell, Sigma Nu; James Fristoe, Lambda Chi Alpha; Watson James, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Broome, Kappa Sigma; Lea Booth, Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Host



PROFESSOR RIEGEL

## Fristoe Chosen Soph President

Clique-Backed Candidate Wins Easily Over Other Applicants

James Fristoe, Clique-backed candidate, was named to the presidency of the sophomore class in a special executive committee election held Tuesday night.

Five men submitted their names in the special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chip Absalom from school preceding the sophomore prom two weeks ago.

Fristoe, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was the clique nominee for the office and was easily swept in by the Clique-dominated Executive Committee. The new president was the pre-election favorite and has previously taken Absalom's place as leader of the Sophomore Prom.

Of the four defeated candidates, Libby, Melville, and Braun are members of Delta Upsilon fraternity while Griffith is a non-fraternity man.

### Sidewalk Construction Makes Students Detour

During the past few days, students have been forced to detour into the street while walking down South Main street in Lexington, due to construction on the sidewalks.

Hugh Rice, city engineer, said the purpose of the construction was to make the surface of the walks rougher to insure against rainy weather when the walks become so slippery the best mountaineer finds it difficult to make safe passage.

## Carolina Immigrants Smuggle 'Big Apple' Onto W-L Campus

Despite the preventative quarantine which Dance Board medics slapped on the "Big Apple" fever last month, an intense epidemic of the disease broke out at the SIPA reception in the Student Union last night and threatened to undo the best efforts of the board.

Immigrants from North and South Carolina, who slipped by the Board's Ellis Island, were believed to have brought the rooin-tootin dance craze, which showed its symptoms of rollicking, gregarious gaiety soon after the usually conservative reception opened.

Biggest immediate problem of this sudden epidemic of rhythm was the possible effect on the conservative organism of the W-L student body, many of whom already have shown the fever of joy in their countenances.

With shouts of "truc kio the right-reverse it; Susie-Q to the left; and Joe Louis to the center,"

## Faculty To Vote On E. C. Petition For Full Holiday

Students Ask Day Off For Homecoming Celebrations

### TEACHERS WILL DECIDE QUESTION

VMI-Maryland Morning Game Is Basis of Request

The petition for a full holiday on homecoming next Saturday will be voted upon by the faculty at its regular meeting Monday evening. The petition was submitted to the faculty by the Executive Committee of the student body.

According to Dean Gilliam, the faculty executive committee will probably submit the request to the vote of the entire faculty. As yet there is no indication as to what action the faculty will take upon the petition.

The petition which has been presented to the faculty 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, the date of the homecoming of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute."

## Band To Decide About Playing Homecoming

Ruebush To Determine Friday Night If Band Is Prepared for Game

Whether or not the band will play for the Homecoming game is still undecided, Ollie Gluyas, student band leader, said yesterday.

Band director W. E. Ruebush of Shenandoah College will decide at Friday night's practice if the band is sufficiently prepared to play for Saturday's game. If they do play, however, they will not take the field, but will play only from the grandstand.

Difficulty in getting the members to practice has somewhat retarded the progress of the band, which will be comprised of 32 members when complete.

Dean Tucker told a reporter that he realized how long it took to get a newly formed organization functioning properly and that he could well understand that the band might not be able to play for the Homecoming game.

### Minnesota Dean Speaks In Chapel November 17

An address will be made by Dr. S. C. Lind, Dean of the School of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota, at 8:00 p. m. in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, November 17th.

Dr. Lind graduated from Washington and Lee as a member of the class of 1899 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

# Tilson Relies On Passing Attack To Upset Powerful Blue Devils In Interstate Tilt At Richmond

Three Hundred W-L Men To Converge On Richmond

### HUDSON TO PLAY AT HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Other Night Spots Promise Gay Time For Visiting Collegians

Tantilla Garden and the Hotel Jefferson will probably vie for the most popular spots in Richmond tomorrow night when approximately 300 Washington and Lee students journey down to the former Capitol of the Confederacy for the Duke football game.

At the hotel the Richmond Alumni Association of Washington and Lee will sponsor a gala football dance while at Tantilla Dean Hudson and his orchestra will play for a special Halloween football game hop.

#### Line On Dean Hudson

Many students will probably attend the latter just to "get a line" on Hudson and his rhythm-makers who will furnish the music for the homecoming dance here next Saturday. Prices at the alumni dance could not be determined but the cost at Tantilla will be \$1.10 per person.

The Westwood Supper Club, a popular dancing and dining club just outside of the city which features very good orchestras, will probably attract some of the visitors, as will the English Tavern.

"An excellent time," as the advertisements say, awaits those who visit the Orange Julius. Another popular rendezvous will be "Eddie's Beer Garden." Both of these are on West Broad Street, just east of Tantilla.

Most of the boys here who live in Richmond will hold parties and one alumnus will entertain his fraternity at the Country Club of Virginia.

For those who are interested in a quieter form of entertainment, Myrna Loy and William Powell will appear at the Lowe's Theatre in "Double Wedding" and Eddie Cantor will "shine" at the Byrd and State in "All Baba Goes to Town."

### Maps

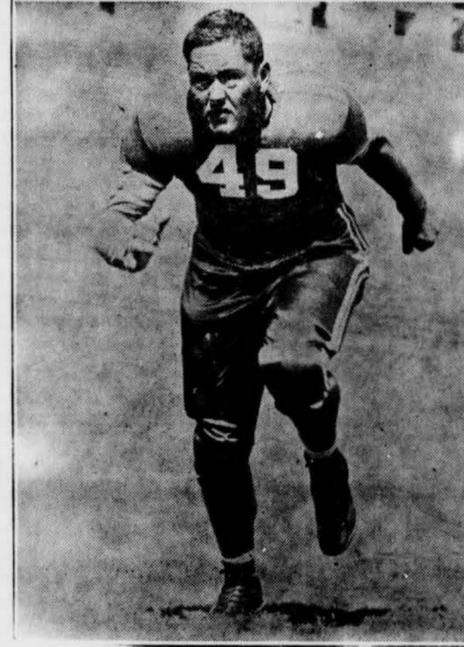
Used In Advanced Reporting Classes In Order To Follow Wars Closely

Adopting the style employed by metropolitan dailies and press associations, the class in advanced reporting under R. P. Carter last week instituted the use of pin and ribbon bedecked maps in an effort to follow more closely the war zones of China and Spain.

Commenting that these two areas contain at present the most important sources of news in the world, Mr. Carter stated that this is the most advanced form of reporting, comparing actually with large press association methods. He further stated that thus far the maps have been popular with the class, which is divided into two sections, one having charge of reporting on the Sino-Japanese situation, while the other is interested in the Spanish civil war. Three times a week the maps located in the journalism library are brought up to date. The bright colored ribbons and vari-colored pin heads move forward or backward as daily shifting battle fronts are followed.

The writing of undated news stories with the aid of the maps is also a part of the program. Demuro issued his warning to Virginia state football circles that his sophomore year is merely his own little send-off. His sharp little dashes off the ends kept the Tech ground attack sparkling. Mid-way the second period, Don Dunlap went back to provide 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. mainstay of the Tech offensive,

### Another Guy Named Joe



But Joe Brunansky runs around in a Duke uniform and so he'll be a bit more than just "another guy named Joe" to a gang of determined Generals who don't seem to mind an awesome reputation nor injuries.

## Sweet Briar's Hockey Champs May Battle W-L In November

Students Await Administrative Approval of Novelty Game Which Matches Skill of Girls With Boys' Speed and Endurance

By LEW LEWIS

It all began one night last spring, when the mainspring of the Sweet Briar field hockey team issued a semi-serious challenge to a W-L visitor.

What did it matter that Washington and Lee boasted no hockey team, and but few students with any inkling of the intricacies of the game—masculine supremacy in the field of organized athletics had been challenged! Could a Washington and Lee gentleman permit such a situation to exist for long?

Apparently, the answer to that question was "no." for the W-L representative who was challenged to get up a hockey team from the 900 odd students here and meet Sweet Briar's team in a game to be played at that institution took immediate steps to such an end.

News of the proposed battle between the "beauties and the beasts" spread like proverbial wildfire, and applicants for the team appeared in throngs. But alas, unforeseen difficulties arose. The Sweet Briar hockey season had closed, and hockey paraphernalia had been stored away. Even in such an exceptional case, no more opponents could be played that spring.

But dreams of the proposed exhibition still smoldered in the breasts of the principals of the affair, Miss "Mackey" Fuller, the challenger, and the "mystery man" who represented the whole W-L student body. Even a summer vacation could not erase the vision of such a conflict.

Therefore, it now comes as no surprise that negotiations for the actual playing of such a game in the very near future have been reopened. Miss Fuller, a prominent senior on the Sweet Briar campus, was asked "what about that hockey game?" It looked as if the challenge had been reversed.

Being by nature one who could not bear to see the long-smouldering dreams of such a contest go up in smoke, the hockey-loving Miss Fuller is determined to carry her case to the Sweet Briar administration for approval.

Although it is unknown at this writing whether that administration will sanction the long-awaited, if somewhat co-athletic, test of beauty and brawn, it is indicated that Miss Fuller's plea will be received favorably. Why, isn't the annual match between Yale's Bulldogs and the Vassar twelve a feature of the northern social calendar?

Friday, November 19, has been set as the probable date for the novel match. The W-L Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, who for certain reasons has requested that his name remain unknown, pointed out that boys who have previously had experience at lacrosse or ice hockey would form the nucleus of the Blue aggregation. He stressed the fact that his team would be of the fast, shifty variety—that bruising brawn would definitely "get the gate."

Sweet Briar will furnish W-L with equipment for the match, and rules of the game will be made clear to the male contingent just before the match begins. In return for the equipment furnished them, the Big Blue stick-swingers should furnish plenty of clumsy amusement. Continued on page four

Team Spirit High On Eve Of Hardest Gridiron Encounter

### HOGAN PROBABLY WILL NOT START

Stiff Scrimmages Show Much Improved Blue Offensive Punch

Probable Line-ups

W. and L.	Duke
Spessard LE	Fisher
Boisseau LT	Yorke
Wilson LG	Badgett
Rogers (c) Center	Hill
Brown RG	(c) Lipscomb
Ochsle RT	Brunansky
Harper or Lykes RE	Hudgins
Dunlap QB	Hackney
Craft or Hogan LH	Spangler
Long RH	Tipton
White FB	O'Mara-Smith

In what gives indication of being their hardest gridiron encounter of the current campaign, Washington and Lee's injury-jinxed, but still formidable, Generals meet Duke's powerful Blue Devils at the Richmond city stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Surviving the VPI tilt without additional names on the injury list, the Big Blue gridirers have gone through spirited practice sessions on Wilson Field this week in preparation for their battle Saturday.

Under the direction of head mentor Tilson and backfield coach Gene White, the Generals have concentrated on their aerial offensive this week. Tilson indicated that passing would probably be the big gun in the Generals' attack tomorrow. Both Ray Craft, veteran speed-passer, and Don Dunlap, have figured in tossing the pigskin during recent sessions. Flankmen Spessard, Harper, and Lykes have been groomed to snag the aerial offerings.

#### Same Starting Line-up

Tilson indicated that the General first eleven to face Duke would be practically the same as the team that started against Virginia Tech a week ago. It seems probable that Dunlap, Long, Craft, and White will comprise the initial backfield.

Because "his knee is not completely well yet," Harrison Hogan is not expected to be at his starting left halfback post, Tilson said. Dunlap will be at quarterback as usual; Bobby Long will do the blocking from the other halfback position, and Bob White should get the call over Chubby Howard once more for the fullback berth.

Tilson said he was disappointed that Jim Dudley, promising end who had recently come out for the team, had withdrawn from the university, because of scholastic difficulties. However, the Generals were heartened when Frank Jones, rugged all-state flankman who suffered an injured knee in the opening game, reported for practice this week.

Jones has been exercising his knee, but it is still not thoroughly healed. Although his chances of seeing action tomorrow are practically nil, Tilson voiced the hope that the big wingman will be ready. Continued on page three

### White Friars Organize Under Parrott's Guide

With its brother organization—Pi Alpha Nu—already in with its list of pledges, White Friars, sophomore honor society, was still a bit in the dark as to just when and who would be pledged.

Sailing blindly about the sea of campus honoraries since Arch Turpin, president-elect, failed to return to school this fall, White Friars made belated efforts under the direction of former president Tom Parrott to get things going.

In addition to finding their quota of twenty members among campus sophomores, the Friars must elect a new president, which is also a perplexing problem at present with Everett Bryant, Parrott's choice, and Charlie Lykes, the "Peepul's" choice, battling it out in committee.

### Increased Debate Squad Indicates Promising Year

Citing the rapid growth of the debating squad in the last four years from ten to a number estimated at 50, Stanford Schewel, debate manager, stated to-day that present indications point towards one of the best squads in years.

Although plans have not been completed for any trips, itineraries for several contemplated northern debate trips are being worked out. Present plans call for matches with such outstanding teams as Navy, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Although arrangements for these debates have not been completely worked out, Schewel stated that W-L will certainly include such schools as these in its schedule this year.

Due to vacancies in the squad there are a larger number of places open to new men than has been the case for the last few years. All men who are interested in the debate squad are requested to get in touch with Stanford Schewel or George Jackson, faculty advisor.

The Ring-tum Phi WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

CHARLES F. CLARKE, JR., Editor JAMES G. LAMB, JR., Business Manager

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THE S. I. P. A. AND THE FOURTH ESTATE

To the two hundred young delegates of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, gathered here in annual convention, the Ring-tum Phi extends its hearty good wishes. We hope, fledgling members of the Fourth Estate, that you drink deeply from the cups of journalistic lore which will be poured out by some eminent newspapermen; we hope you thoroughly enjoy yourselves, and if any freshmen (the gentlemen under the little blue caps) refuse to speak to you, we hope you report it to the assimilation committee of upper classmen.

In coming here as delegates, you have more or less signified your intention of eventually entering that nebulous, much-maligned and heartily loved and detested field known as "journalism." Misled, probably, by sentimentalists (and most good newspapermen are gross sentimentalists at heart themselves), you are looking forward to entering your chosen profession with light hearts. From the infinite wisdom of a scant six years spent behind a typewriter, we rise to welcome you to the profession. It is, in spite of all that has been written to say it is, withal a pretty good life.

Your profession is the meanest, the most exacting and the most heartless in the world. It breaks men's hearts and skins their souls, and drives them back into the world either hardened cynics or worn-out bums. The French, who are very apt about such things, have a proverb about journalism, to the effect that "journalism leads into all fields—as long as you get out of it." Unfortunately for you, there is a fascination and a misplaced glamour in the darn stuff. It is, most of it, hard, useless, nerve-shattering work. There are many who will some day tell you that the world would be better off without newspapers. There are many to whom the scandal-slugging, blatant and cruel mouthings of metropolitan yellow sheets and tabloids possess not one iota of glory. Perhaps they are right, perhaps not.

Beneath the hard shell, however, there is something tingling about journalism, something that gets under a man's skin, a bug that bites with an incurable itch. The stains of printers' ink are harder to erase from a man's heart than from his hands, and for those who can keep their feet and duck in the low places, the Fourth Estate will ever be the world's most intriguing profession.

There is need of men and women with vision in the newspaper world of today. A great change is coming in the Fourth Estate. The next twenty years will decide whether the "Power of the Press" is but a mirage after all. Newspapers have lost caste among the great mass of their readers, because of the antics of men like Hearst and his ilk, who have destroyed the faith of the ordinary man in his newspaper. Until that faith is regained, and it can only be regained by the strictest honesty in journalistic writing, newspapers and newsmen are under a cloud. If you, when you eventually go forth into your chosen field, can do your part toward regaining for the Fourth Estate the prestige it has lost, you will have made of the world a better place to live, which is all that any man can ask.

SCHOLARSHIP VS. ACTIVITIES

We were interested the other day in running across a quotation by Dr. Meta Glass, the courageous president of nearby Sweet Briar College. Dr. Glass, who has made of Sweet Briar probably the outstanding woman's college in the south, was challenging the popular idea that extra-curricular activities were the best

things that one could get out of college, and more to be valued than scholastic achievement alone.

"It is my belief," she is quoted as saying, "that when there is a clash between classes and outside activities, the student must permit the outside activities to suffer." Though such a statement seems almost trite the prevalence of the opposite belief among the masses of students is a surprising and rather disquieting fact. There is many and many a student on this campus, and undoubtedly on every campus in the country, who will often skip classes, or go unprepared to quizzes because he has given his time to outside activities rather than to academic work.

Within moderation, extra-curricular activities form an integral part of every student's career, but all too often the question of where to stop is ignored, until finally the classroom becomes of but secondary importance. When a college student is forced to the realization that classes have become a bore, that study is a sort of enforced misery, and that all his enjoyment comes from work done outside of the scholastic field, then that student is a failure and should no longer clutter up already overcrowded halls of "learning."

It is too easy to forget that colleges are conceived as educational institutions, in the strictest sense of the term. All too often the easy excuse that a "liberal education" includes learning about mankind as well as about books, is given merely to hide slothfulness. Though we believe, with Newman, that the contact with other young men is just as important as the contact with books, the general trend seems to be ignoring the books entirely in the interest of individual laziness. No man can be educated until he has drunk deep in the cup of knowledge and finished with a feeling of humbleness because of his own ignorance.

THE FORUM

The Drinking Question

Some cards were posted on the campus recently on which the following statements were printed: "Liquor conditions are intolerable! The revolt against them has taken form in the New Crusade for National Prohibition."

Has the repeal which went into effect December 5, 1933, and which discarded National Prohibition as the means of controlling the liquor problem proved to be a failure? Has the liquor problem become so intolerable under the present system of control that the American public must discard this system and instigate another plan for control?

The International Student, a paper representing the Intercollegiate Association for study of the alcohol problem, has discovered the following facts in a nation-wide survey: "The toll of death and injury in the United States that came from automobile accidents in which drivers who had been drinking were involved was doubled between the years 1933 and 1936, and the number of pedestrians under the influence of liquor killed or injured was more than doubled."

The Literary Digest recently made a survey of college drinking, in which some very valuable information was gathered. This survey was conducted to establish the truth about college drinking. The Digest sent questionnaire letters to 1,475 college heads, and 1,475 student editors and leaders. Replies were received from 581 American colleges representing every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country. These letters showed that student drinking is on the increase everywhere, but that there is relatively less drunkenness. The larger number of these schools, when asked their solution to the liquor problem in this age, replied, "Education for drinking, not against it, is the solution to the problem."

From the results of these surveys it seems that the liquor problem is one that the present generation must face and seek to remedy. These conditions justify a frank study of the question, especially by those whose daily task it is to guide youth in the study of the social sciences and the relationships of the individual to society.

There is a great need for community education on the subject of liquor conditions. This need might be met in part at least by open forums conducted by men who are especially well qualified to take the lead by virtue of their scientific understanding and comprehensive knowledge of the liquor problem.

In secondary schools, in colleges, over the radio, by means of motion pictures information should be given out about the facts of drinking.

While we do not hold with the philosopher that it is inconceivable that a man should know what is right and do wrong, we do believe that a knowledge of the liquor situation is necessary before intelligent and permanent right action will be possible.—From the Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Advertising . . . From Syracuse University, by way of Cornell and Princeton, we get the following story about a letter written by a coed in answer to the ad of the college date bureau:

"Dear Sir: 'I like your courage in advertising for a date, and I believe I would like to go out with you. I am short, good-looking, and I love to dance. If you should ask me, I must make the following stipulations: 'First: I may be kissed-but with reservations. 'Second: I cannot be plied with liquor. 'Third: I have no particular desire to walk to the senior ball, nor walk home from it. 'Fourth: A hamburger is not my idea of after-dance refreshments. 'Fifth: Anything less than an orchid cannot be called a corsage. 'Sixth: I will make the rest of the rules as I go along. 'If you agree to these terms, call me between 7 and 8 o'clock. Signed . . . . .'"

Pushing the team . . . At Western Illinois State Teacher's College, a freshman demonstrated his school spirit in an unusual manner. Going into the Student Lounge one afternoon, he saw Red Henderson, ace place-kicker, fast asleep in a comfortable reclining chair. The freshman could not resist the temptation of applying a good ole 'hot foot' to the skilled gridman's precious right hoover. After the blaze was over, the football star found he had a blistered foot that needed medical attention P. D. Q. It is reported Henderson is still making his way around the campus on crutches.

Local hero . . . In between the sheets of the Hartford (Conn.) Times comes this bit of news concerning Washington and Lee: "Once again a large group of local athletes are destined to play important roles on the college gridiron this fall and winter. Washington and Lee gets Mangan, Alabama Southern gets Kent Johnson and etc . . . ." We also find that Mangan was a winner of the Burns Memorial Award, highest award an athlete and scholar can win at his local Senior High School.

To aid digestion . . . Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., decided the boys were eating too fast to insure good digestion. In order to remedy this situation, a radio has been installed. Students now hear military marches with their breakfast, fox-trots for lunch, and waltzes for dinner.

C. I. O. at Princeton . . . John L. Lewis, Jr., upon his arrival at Princeton, assured the registrar that his father was an 'executive.' He is enrolled as a freshman and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. Another international celebrity at Princeton is Junitaka Konoye, son of the Japanese premier. The war doesn't seem to be bothering him as he returned this year to receive his degree. He is majoring in politics.

Land of the free . . . If you are ever touring the world and visit the Irish Free State, don't kiss your girl in public. Julia Clarke, a Scotch blue-eyed lass, was barred for life from the Irish Free State a few days ago for kissing her boy-friend on the street. This was the first case coming under the new criminal law which "forbids any act offending modesty or causing scandal or injuring the morals of the community."

Some stuff . . . If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck. Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman. A bird in the hand is bad table manners. A teacher is one that talks in someone else's sleep. About the only thing that comes to one who waits these days, is whiskers. —Loyolan

Scallions Those two illustrious adventurers, Turner Morrison and Henry Merritt continue their whirlwind career, bringing grief and disgust to the Valley of Virginia. Latest exploit of these two self-made playboys was a fruit barrage on the Sigma Chi house. To be specific they threw bananas and grapes on the dance floor in order to frustrate the attempts of the dear boys to trip the light fantastic, to cut a merry caper, to perform terpsichorean maneuvers, or, to put it bluntly, to dance. After stepping futilely among the vitamin barrage the Sigma Chi's did a little tossing themselves, tossing Merritt and Morrison to the surface of nearby Lee Avenue.

Coming next week: Merritt and Morrison in Darkest Lexington, Chapter Six, "Having Fun." Don't miss a single thrilling installment. As a matter of fact, if the Phi Gams miss an installment they'll lose their furniture.

Social Lioness

We really hit on a sure-fire favorite in the choice of our Girl of the Week, Esme O'Brien. So much by storm did this beauty of last Sunday's New York society sections take the campus that hundreds cut out her picture. The whole Phi Gam house is reported to have labored hours over a letter pleading with her to come as their guest to Fancy Dress. In the manner of Winchell, Sullivan, etc. may we call attention to those moguls of Hollywood to this dazzling Irish maiden, who may not be a Scarlett O'Hara, but surely would have no trouble packing them in to swoon at her mere image.

Joke of the Week And then the great Lord Dindwiddle rose to his full height and said, "Hush it!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Lexington We have always gazed with distinct admiration on those two gentlemen who conduct the state's beverage business down at the local Alpha Beta Chi house. There they stand surrounded by a supply of nectar that would make the very God's green with envy. Others may look longingly with tongues hanging out, but these two gentlemen stand calmly, impassively, completely oblivious of their surroundings.

We've often wondered why these two hardy fellows never bore that morning after look, why they never seemed to suffer the usual feelings like the rest of us. Today we saw one of these gentlemen who runs aforesaid ambrosia shop going in to his place of business and, horror of horrors, he was carrying a bottle...of milk.

Broadway Shades of the Met! Nothing contributes so much to Lexington's cosmopolitan atmosphere as a line of taxicabs outside the State Theatre on Wednesday afternoon waiting for the exit of the cadet movie crowd that makes it one of their pet traditions to ride at least once a week even if they must walk with vengeance the rest of the time.

Another little touch that adds much to the normal appearance of Lexington are the numerous pretty female faces (and figures), a welcome result of the SIPA convention.

Believe It OR Not

The boys of the journalism school sat sweating over an onrush of SIPA registrations when suddenly a very comely young lady hove into view. After explaining to her the points of interest of the town and inquiring what sort of room she desired, the boys were floored by her response, "Oh! I live here."

Even this didn't convince them and one forward gentleman asked, "Just where do you live?" Then came the prize answer of the year, "Back of the Kappa Sig house." To the Kappa Sigs we give unrestrained credit for concealing such prominent object as a good-looking girl with no less than 920 able detectives constantly searching for same. In case this same young lady reads this, we hope same does not swell her vanity. The payoff was a second pretty specimen that also assured us she was from Lexington. Say, what the hell's going on here?

More Convention

Among the sweet young things registered for the journalism week end was one who assured us her name was really Eleanor Powell. We teased, we coaxed, we pleaded but she wouldn't dance a step and also informed us that she not only wouldn't but couldn't. If the truth must be told, we really pity these people with famous names, names which are probably their own but which were adopted by some phoney named Sadie Saddlebaum in order to further their career as an alleged comedienne or burlesque queen. What a pleasure it must be to say, "My name is Charlie McCarthy" and have some brilliant soul crack, "Ha, ha, you dummy?"

Those two illustrious adventurers, Turner Morrison and Henry Merritt continue their whirlwind career, bringing grief and disgust to the Valley of Virginia. Latest exploit of these two self-made playboys was a fruit barrage on the Sigma Chi house. To be specific they threw bananas and grapes on the dance floor in order to frustrate the attempts of the dear boys to trip the light fantastic, to cut a merry caper, to perform terpsichorean maneuvers, or, to put it bluntly, to dance. After stepping futilely among the vitamin barrage the Sigma Chi's did a little tossing themselves, tossing Merritt and Morrison to the surface of nearby Lee Avenue.

Coming next week: Merritt and Morrison in Darkest Lexington, Chapter Six, "Having Fun." Don't miss a single thrilling installment. As a matter of fact, if the Phi Gams miss an installment they'll lose their furniture.

Social Lioness

We really hit on a sure-fire favorite in the choice of our Girl of the Week, Esme O'Brien. So much by storm did this beauty of last Sunday's New York society sections take the campus that hundreds cut out her picture. The whole Phi Gam house is reported to have labored hours over a letter pleading with her to come as their guest to Fancy Dress. In the manner of Winchell, Sullivan, etc. may we call attention to those moguls of Hollywood to this dazzling Irish maiden, who may not be a Scarlett O'Hara, but surely would have no trouble packing them in to swoon at her mere image.

Joke of the Week And then the great Lord Dindwiddle rose to his full height and said, "Hush it!"

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

Sixty-six million dollars is a lot of money. One hundred and thirty-two million dollars is a lot more money. This paper seems to be discouraged about commenting on events which take place in the outside world, but here, and new, this corner has decided to take a leap into the gorge outside Shangra-la and make a few remarks on what seems to be an assnity, if certain people will pardon the word.

Not many people these days are staggered by headlines which set forth large expenditures made by the federal government. What's a billion or so among friends, so long as it is (reported to be) expended on worthwhile projects such as dams, housing systems, and the like.

The damnable thing about this sixty-six million dollars affair is that the money will not be spent on anything to relieve the unemployment situation, on anything that will aid in flood control, or on some other justifiable project, but it is to be spent on-you guessed it-the first dreadnaught that this country has built in nineteen years. And what's more, one of our eminent Americans, an assistant secretary of the Navy, has expressed the desire that Congress appropriate enough money to pay for two more of these floating fortresses.

Those of you who have reached the ripe old age of twenty-one can do something about this, if you want to. Surprising effects can be had by acting upon the well-worn phrase, "Write your Congressmen, and the two Senators." (By the way, do you know, as every intelligent voter should know, just who these men are in your State?)

Nobody ever does such things though, not even real 'radicals' (?). The reason that such waste of government funds should not be condoned are perfectly obvious. Whether you are wild-eyed, and call yourselves Pacifists (Ugh! there's that word again), or not, you cannot but be appalled at the matter presented in its true light. Now suppose that Congress does decide to provide for the building of these two additional arks. Then the total expenditure, and remember that this is merely the construction outlay, will be in the neighborhood of one hundred and ninety-eight million dollars.

Let's go "haywire" with all this money, and see what might be done with it if it were turned to different (not that we would dare say more "practical") purposes. Though the writer is inclined to feel that the international issue is not really the most important one of the day, let's spend our whole time on it, and it alone. Well then, it is the desire of nearly everyone that peace be reasonably assured.

Bishop Fiske put it nicely when he said that peace could be achieved only by "mutual understanding" between individuals and the nations composed of individuals. One of the best ways of reaching that end is by personal contact between the human beings that make up one nation, and the human beings that make up another.

But we've left our millions far behind! Suppose those millions were put at our disposal. Now we want to work out some means of personal contact between individuals in this country, and those of some of the European nations. Here would be a good plan.

Basing our findings on the reputed costs involved in sending a

Continued on Page Four

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 10:30 A.M. Southern Interscholastic Press Association Address, "Newspaper Makeup," 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 9:20 A.M. Southern Interscholastic Press Association 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 12:00 Noon Art Lectures by Charles Harris Whitaker "Sitting on the Acropolis" 4:30 P.M. "What Form Meant to the Greek Idealists" 8:00 P.M. "Greek Creative Building, and the Follies of Its Imitators" Room 33, Washington Hall Thursday, November 4 8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Friday, November 5 8:00 P.M. Freshman football V. P. I. vs. W and L. Saturday, November 6 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.

# Mathis Sponsors Huge All-School Tournament

### Wrestlers Will Compete In Team Contests Dec. 5

#### WRESTLING SQUAD WILL GIVE TROPHY

#### Round Robin Tourney Is Planned By Grappler's Coach

Plans for an all-school wrestling tournament were released today by Archie Mathis, wrestling coach. The tournament will start on Monday, December 5, and continue for a week.

Teams from all fraternities are expected to compete for the thirty-six inch trophy which will be donated by the wrestling squad. The cup will soon be on display at the Corner Store. Two or more non-fraternity teams are also expected to compete, but the trophy is open only to fraternity teams. If a non-fraternity team should win the event members of that team will receive individual medals and the cup will go to the first fraternity team.

The tournament, unlike the intramural competition, will be run off in round robin fashion—that is teams from the different houses will be placed in brackets with several other houses and each house will wrestle every one in its bracket. Dual meets will be held and the regular wrestling point system used. After every house in a bracket has wrestled every other team, the one with the most points will advance to the final bracket, where another round robin will be held, the winner of this bracket being the champion.

The eligibility rule for the tournament states that any man is eligible to wrestle for a team unless he has won a monogram or a numeral in wrestling at this school.

The weight classes will be the standard intercollegiate weights and include these weight classes: 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. A house may substitute men for various matches, thus enabling more men to wrestle and the teams to find their best men.

## Prognostications

Last week's results: 13 right, 7 wrong. Pct. .650; Years Average .726

Winner	Loser	Comments
Alabama	Kentucky	Tide too strong
Army	V. M. I.	Close game—possible upset
California	U. C. L. A.	Sure bet
Cornell	Columbia	All the way
Harvard	Princeton	May end in tie
Indiana	Nebraska	Hoosiers are due
Maryland	Florida	Two even teams here
Michigan	Illinois	A toss-up
Minnesota	Notre Dame	Should be great game
Navy	Penn.	Navy by a battleship
North Carolina	Fordham	Carolina still unbeaten
Northwestern	Wisconsin	Without much trouble
Ohio State	Chicago	In the bag
Pittsburgh	Carnegie Tech.	One or two touchdowns
Southern California	Washington State	Trojans won't miss
Vanderbilt	Georgia Tech.	A tight game
Villanova	Detroit	Two unbeaten teams meet
Virginia	W. and M.	Plenty Close
West Virginia	Western Maryland	By a whisker
Yale	Dartmouth	Best game of the day

## ATO Easily Downs ZBT In Initial I-M Test, 54-0

Making as many touchdowns by line-plays as through the air, the ATO's I-M football team easily defeated the ZBT's 54 to 0 Tuesday afternoon on the intramural field.

Kit Carson, Fielden Woodward, and Bob Stein led the winners in their one-sided victory; and the ATO second team, which played half the game, showed up almost as well as the first string. The kicking of Iafolla of the ATO's was outstanding during the entire game and averaged well over fifty yards. The ATO's scored in every period and completely outclassed the ZBT's in blocking and cooperation in team play.

The entire game was played in ZBT territory, and the only perceptible rally by the losers came late in the second quarter, when passes from Bunkie Weinsier to Buddy Rippe were responsible for two consecutive downs. However, the end of the first half stopped the rally; and the Zebs were un-

able to gain consistently during the remainder of the game.

### Pi K. A. Defeats Phi Alpha Delta 15-0

Showing a power that will have to be reckoned with later in the interfraternity league, the Pi K. A.'s defeated the Phi Alpha Delta's 15-0 Tuesday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The Pi K. A.'s were not threatened at any time throughout the game. They scored their first touchdown late in the opening quarter on a pass from Frazier to Busby. In the second quarter Ammerman of the Phi Alpha Delta's was downed behind his own goal line to give the victors two more points. This was the only score of the second period.

During the second half the Pi K. A.'s were in scoring position in their foe's territory the entire time, being, however, unable to tally until the final period. Lea Booth scored the second touchdown near the end of the game when he intercepted a flat pass and ran from the Lawyers' 25. Frazier then passed to Turner for the extra point, the game ending 15-0.

### Sigma Chi, Phi Gam Battle To Tie

The Sigma Chi's and Phi Gam's yesterday postponed a decision in their intramural football game, when they battled to a 6 to 6 tie with three first downs apiece.

On a muddy field that slowed the game down considerably, passing was almost impossible. The Phi Gam's drew the firstblood. Continued on page four

### Four Teams Untied, Undefeated in S. C.; V.M.I. Still on Top

Four teams remained undefeated and untied in Southern Conference circles after Saturday's grid results had been tabulated, with the VMI Keydets still on top of the heap.

Washington and Lee was eliminated from the title race when a surprisingly strong VPI team rose to peak performance before a homecoming crowd in Blacksburg to defeat the Generals and chalk up its first Conference victory.

Duke's Blue Devils stand in a good position to go into a tie for lead with VMI tomorrow when they face Washington and Lee. VMI, with three victories and no defeats, does not play a conference foe and the Duke eleven now has two wins and no losses.

Tied with Duke for second place is the Citadel eleven, with Clemson holding down fourth spot by virtue of its one triumph against no set-backs. The only other team in the running is the University of North Carolina, which has won two games, lost none, and tied one.

Complete standings in the Southern Conference are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
V. M. I.	3	0	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	0	1.000
The Citadel	2	0	0	1.000
Clemson	1	0	0	1.000
N. Carolina	2	0	1	.833
N. C. State	3	1	1	.700
S. Carolina	1	1	1	.500
W. and L.	1	1	0	.500
W. and M.	1	1	0	.500
V. P. I.	1	3	0	.250
Furman	0	1	1	.250
Wake Forest	0	2	0	.000
Richmond	0	3	0	.000
Davidson	0	4	0	.000
Maryland	0	0	0	.000

## Quintet To Play LIU In Garden; 18 Games Slated

### Play Spiders On Feb. 2; Tournament Is On March 3, 4, 5

#### The Schedule

- Dec. 11—Lynchburg, here.
- Dec. 14—Bridgewater, here.
- Jan. 5—Elon, here.
- Jan. 7—Maryland, here.
- Jan. 11—William and Mary, here.
- Jan. 13—Virginia, here.
- Jan. 15—North Carolina, here.
- Jan. 22—V. P. I., here.
- Feb. 2—Long Island U., N. Y.
- Feb. 5—Maryland, there.
- Feb. 8—Richmond, here.
- Feb. 11—Roanoke, there, pending.
- Feb. 14—Duke, at Lynchburg.
- Feb. 17—North Carolina, there.
- Feb. 19—V. P. I., there.
- Feb. 21—William and Mary, there.
- Feb. 22—Richmond, there.
- Feb. 26—Virginia, here.

With an engagement to meet the far-famed Long Island University cagers on the Madison Square Garden floor as its chief attraction, the 1937-38 varsity basketball schedule was today made known by the office of the Athletic Association.

Final arrangements for the game between Long Island and the Generals are now being put through, Athletic Director R. A. Smith stated, and it will be played on Wednesday night, February 2.

Just how formidable an opponent L. I. U. is may be realized by looking over the New Yorkers' record of the past two years. They have lost only one game since the 1935-36 season, and that was last year to Stanford. At the same time they added their second straight Inter-city title, or the "mythical" national championship.

W. and L. Only Southerners Of the several teams in the U. S. which will play in Madison Square Garden this winter, Washington and Lee is the sole representative of the South. And as the Generals are Southern Conference champions, the affair takes on the hue of a major intersectional battle.

The tournament to decide the Conference championship takes place this year on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of March. In it the games stack up to be very interesting, since many closely-matched and potentially fine teams are being groomed at such schools as North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest.

The Generals go into action first against Lynchburg College on December 11, in Doremus Gymnasium. This is followed by a game with Bridgewater, also in the W-L gym.

Elon After Christmas After the Christmas vacation the season gets under way again when Elon comes to Lexington on January 5. On the 7th the Maryland Terrapins play on the W-L floor, and William and Mary makes the fifth consecutive guest quintet, on the 11th.

Then the Blue team meets Virginia in Charlottesville for the first of their two scheduled games.

The next squad to visit Lexington will be the powerful North Carolina cagers. The Tarheels are, on paper, very strong contenders for the title this season, and are perhaps the most dangerous of the Continued on page four

## Hold That Honey



Emore (Honey) Hackney, Ace Parker's famous shadow, is shown stepping off the yardage in true Duke style. This Durham, N. C., lad put the color back in Wallace Wade's hair after the loss of Parker.

## Blue Devils Seek Third Gridiron Championship

Continued from page one

to face the Cavalier aggregation in the homecoming contest here next week. Bill Borries, other injured end, is still out, but should be ready for the Virginia game.

Seeking to win the Southern Conference title for the third successive year, the Duke first eleven for tomorrow's affray is a star-studded one with several potential All-Americans. Eric (The Red) Tipton is the Blue Devil's chief All-American prospect, and reports says he gives promise of equaling the performances of the famed "Ace" Parker. O'Mara, Hackney, and Spangler round out the first-string backfield.

O'Mara is a line-splintering full-back, while Hackney, much publicized for his broken field running, usually holds down the quarterback post. Spangler, the other halfback, has taken over the blocking duties this season with marked success. Smith, capable veteran, may see action.

To the forward wall belongs much of the credit for Duke's undefeated record this season. Hill, veteran center, holds down the pivot post in outstanding style, and he is flanked by stellar guards in Captain Lipscomb and Badgett. The veteran Joe Brunansky holds down the right tackle position with proven power, while Yorke takes care of the other tackle post. Hud-

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## Frosh Runners Show Promise

### Brigadiers To Defend State Title At Blacksburg November 13

Coach Forest Fletcher stated today that the freshman cross-country team, whose first and only meet of the year will come at the state meet in Blacksburg on November 13, shows more promise than the Blue squad which carried off first honors last year.

In hoping to make a second consecutive conquest of the state, Coach Fletcher is counting on the flying feet of Jim McConnell, Bill Buchanan, Bob Sweeney, Herb Wolf, Frank Martin, Bill and George Murray.

Several Outstanding Outstanding work is expected from Jim McConnell and the Murray boys, who starred in long distance events in Chicago, Illinois. Time trials to verify these guesses will be held at four next Monday afternoon.

The varsity harriers, who are recuperating from their loss to VPI will also go to Blacksburg for the run.

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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.

## Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

Duke is down there waiting for that "homecoming" game to get started and the Generals are off with a wave of hesitant enthusiasm. There will be a gang of those good Virginians getting together on the field down in Richmond, in fact that's the biggest thing in favor of the publicity boys who're struggling so hard to get somebody to come to see the ball game. . . . No less than six activists tomorrow hail from a radius of some ninety miles, and four of the boys played a few happy years of high school ball together. Back in 1933, when Petersburg high mopped up in Virginia Class A football, Will Rogers, Dick Boisseau, Eric (the Red) Tipton, and Harwood (Silver) Smith looked at the same goalposts going in the same direction. Now there happens to be a bit of a rival faction coming up tomorrow when the twin are sure to meet. . . . Will and Dick are leading both barrels for their ex-pals. . . . And that's exactly where the drawing card is put up—It's a natural for the Petersburg folk and we're wondering whose mater will be pounding on the head of whose pater with the well-known umbrella (we hope it's not raining in Richmond tomorrow) . . . There are a couple more better'n average (as goes the Duke average) Blue Devils from the Old Dominion being groomed for the "slide" tomorrow. Both Herb Hudgins and Bob Spangler played high school ball against the Petersburg boys. Hudgins is the Maury high (Norfolk) back who was converted to an end position in Wallace Wade's desperation this fall. . . . Nice going, Mr. Wade—Hudgins was only a "when we might need him" back and in this, his final year at school and first year on end, he is just about the second best flankman we can think of in the southern states (and what's wrong with considering this Andy Bershak on that All-American) . . . Spangler (we almost forgot him) does nothing more than a bit of simple (a line of question marks) blocking in that Duke backfield. Who was the wise apple that claimed Virginia didn't produce football players? . . .

Not to cast any aspersions upon the Graham Plan (it just isn't being done—neither is the Plan), but the quiet opinion around the corner is that one, Ramsey Potts, just wouldn't have up and resigned. . . . Despite the fact this neat little Tar Heel basketball and tennis player extraordinary gave our championship quint so much trouble, we all hate to see him go, even Cy Young. . . . Just a good guy who had to say "No" . . . This little corner has been in the doghouse all year, but we're glad to see one prominent Richmond sports editor backs up our opinion that Carolina will pray for hot weather and then apply the "B" to Fordham tomorrow. . . . Aforesaid columnist doesn't just choose Carolina but adds a couple touchdowns to rub it in. . . . That's when we all write our own tickets. . . . get that Rose Bowl ready. . . . and we remind you that this Southern Conference isn't particular who it romps upon intersectionally. . . .

Hot tip: Nothing definite but we're grouping into the future and guessing that the Generals fill the hole in their schedule with Centre College early in November, '38, and our thanx to the Louisville alumni along with a hint to the faculty committee on athletics. . . . The manager of a Richmond hotel has written that reservations have been made for the Generals to attend "Stage Door" at a Capitol City theatre tonight—BUT: He adds that admission is 40c. . . . Let's go dutch, boys. . . . Coach Archie Mathis' wrestlers are moving up. Their schedule shows the opener here with N. C. State the middle of January. Then there comes to Lexington two of the finest wrestling squads on intercollegiate mats. . . . Just a couple birthday parties with Princeton here on Lincoln's birth anniversary (Feb. 12 to youse guys) and Kansas State here in a real intersectional battle on February 22, the Washington holiday. . . . better hang around for the fireworks that day if you like this grapple game. . . . With winter only four football games away, they're measuring the aspiring basketekers for the defense of our conference title. . . . Wonder why this fellow, Paul Darsie, the all-intramural for a couple years doesn't ask for a jersey and sweat socks. We hear he's just what the doctor ordered for that ball club. . . . Well, here IS a natural from way back: When VPI frosh come here Nov. 5 to take it on the chin for the vanquishing their varsity laid on us, it will be Dick Pineck's birthday (note bald head). . . . Get your g-u-n-s cocked, Tech! . . . Will somebody kindly telephone or call by the athletic office and inform Cap'n Dick Smith if the university band will be ready for the Virginia game here next Saturday. . . . How many of the "down on the corner" boys can tell us where the apostrophe belongs in the word "varsity"? . . .

### Faculty Write In Publication For W-L Alumni

#### Gaines, Jackson Among Those Contributing To Alumni Magazine

The first issue of the thirteenth volume of The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee came off the press this week as the first five issues which will be published throughout the year. 850 copies were printed.

An account by Prof. G. S. Jackson of the merging of the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies into the W-L Forensic Union, and an interview with Prof. L. E. Watkin concerning his recently published novel, "On Borrowed Time", are the two main feature stories of this issue.

Cy Young is editor of the magazine, and as Secretary conducts a page headed "Chats With Your Friends and Mine" on which he gives an informal account of his contacts with various alumni. Resuming his duties which were last year performed by C. H. Lauck, Richard P. Carter has once again become managing editor of the publication.

President Gaines, on the president's page, upholds education as a growth. In attacking academic isolation he says: "Today, however, there is emphasis, and a very proper emphasis, upon education as a process of adjustment, a fitting of the young life for its effective place in the world. The campus becomes a kind of anticipatory pattern of the great complex social order. Thus the capacity for leadership is developed. Herein is one of the supreme functions of modern education."

An interesting account of the "Alumni Sons" reveals the fact that seventy-eight of the students enrolled for the one-hundred-eighty-ninth session are sons of former students of the University. Other features of The Alumni Magazine are Bill Bagbey's presentation and discussion of the varsity football team, and an after-college biographical sketch by Carter of Allen Morgan, who graduated from W-L in 1929.

#### Sigma Chi Battles Phi Gam To Tie

Continued from page three when, in the first quarter of the game, Butts recovered a blocked Sigma Chi punt for the initial tally. The game then seesawed back and forth until the final chapter when A. White broke away on a sensational touchdown gallop of 55 yards. From here on neither side was able to score and both offenses floundered helplessly in the mire.

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SATURDAY

### The Life of the Party

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GENE RAYMOND  
HARRIET HILLIARD

MON.-TUES.-WED.

IRENE DUNNE  
CARY GRANT

In Columbia's Hilarious

### The Awful Truth

LYRIC-SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY  
The  
Old Corral

LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

Rough-and-Tumble Romance!

### The Lady Escapes

GLORIA STUART  
MICHAEL WHALEN

### Sweet Briar Challenges W-L To Hockey Match

Continued from page one ment, considering they will enter the fray with no experience or practice.

Hockey has long been a popular sport at the nearby institution, for the training it provides feminine minds and bodies. Thus Sweet Briar should answer the opening whistle with the advantage of grace and skill acquired through constant practice.

No rough-house charging is permitted under the rules, but one of the finer points of the sport is the "body check," a feature which will undoubtedly be employed by the girls in an effort to stop the visitors' advance.

### Soap

#### Versus Tooth Brush is Subject for Next Forensic Union Debate

Whether a cake of soap is more important than a toothbrush will occupy the minds of the members of the literary societies at their meeting next Monday night.

The Washington society triumphed over the Graham-Lee last Monday, at which time it was decided that the National Labor Relations board should not be empowered to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes, and will uphold the soap side of the question. Since Monday's meeting was the deadline for signing for credit most of the time was taken in enrolling.

Ninety-two students, most of them freshmen, signed up on the rolls of the Union.

### OPINIONS

Continued from page two Rhodes scholar to Oxford it seems that we can send such a student over for about two thousand dollars per annum. Suppose then we run through the names of the leaders in all our colleges, leaders of all kinds, and out of thirty-three thousand of them. Why, we could send all these to numerous foreign universities for a period of three years. By golly, there'd be a step toward the goal of "mutual understanding".

But if we decided that three years would be too lengthy a period we could send a different thirty-three thousand students each year for three years. Behold then, nearly one hundred thousand young men ready for citizenship, really ready now, for the simple reason that they know the problems of the "dang furriners", and are able to adopt a broader point of view in international relations.

But our plan would fall through because it would undoubtedly be held unconstitutional, not being the expenditure of money for a public purpose. And so they'll float these things called dreadnaughts for the boobs to cheer when they see newsreels of the launching, and the engagements in target practice and such.

Be selfish in the matter. Let's not spend the money at all. Dream about the possibilities of its being distributed here in Lexington, where everyone says he or she is in need of this world's goods.

With the cost of all three ships given out evenly to every inhabitant of this town, each person would become independently and retireably wealthy. With the amount spent on one ship distributed among the members of our faculty, each of said members would join the ranks of America's millionaires, or, if the same amount were thusly distributed to the student body each student could retire, even before he graduated.

Bah! who ever thinks of such trifles?

### PREVUES

Continued from page two Cary Grant falsely accuses his wife, Irene Dunne of being unfaithful, and they decide to separate. They are still held together by their dog, Mr. Smith, after separation, for they both must see it frequently. Miss Dunne uses every trick in the book for getting her husband back and in the end goes as wild or wilder than she did in "Theodora Goes Wild".

Handsome Cary Grant makes a good husband in this amusing comedy. Miss Dunne is especially attractive in a role which suits her well.

(B) The Lady Escapes (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, and others.

This rather crazy comedy on marital relations between Miss Stuart and Mr. Whalen, follows them back and forth, across the Atlantic Ocean, always battling. Other parties also become involved. The trouble all started when Whalen and Miss Stuart were disgusted with so many rehearsals for their wedding, and induced a judge to marry them at one of the tryouts, and sailed immediately for Europe.

### Library Exhibit Features Alumni

#### Show-Case Contains Books Written and Edited By Past Alumni

The Washington and Lee library is now featuring an exhibition of books written and edited by past alumni of the school.

This interesting show-case contains many books that should be of great interest to those students who wish to read them. Among the collection are numbered books by the noted author, Thomas Nelson Page, Edward A. Moore, Mr. Thompson, Matthew Page Andrews, and G. A. Wauchope, professor at the University of South Carolina.

The exhibit contains a book written in Persian and sent as a gift to the library by William M. Miller, an alumnus now living in Persia; Mrs. Cornelia McDonald's "A Diary-With Reminiscences of the War And Refugee Life in the Shenandoah Valley", edited by another alumnus of this institution, her son, Hunter McDonald; Stuart Chevalier's "A Window On Broadway"; "Indirect Discourse In Anglo-Saxon", by Joseph Hendron Gorrell; and a number of equally fascinating books. Dr. Wauchope's contribution is his edition of De Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium-Eater."

Sometime in the future the library will have an exhibit of works of the present faculty.

Among the new books in the library this year there are two written by members of the faculty. They are Dr. L. J. Desha's text book on Chemistry, and "Economics For Everybody," by Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh.

The library has other new books but they are not yet catalogued and on the shelves. Among these are some excellent fiction works.

### Athletic Association Releases Cage Schedule

Continued from page three Generals' Conference opponents. This game will be important in deciding the seedings for the tournament.

The VPI contest, to be played on the 22nd, comes during the exam period. This is followed, on February 2, by the Long Island University game in New York City.

The second Maryland encounter, a game with Richmond, and a pending date with Roanoke will be the Generals' next three, back home in the South.

They then travel to the neutral territory of Lynchburg to meet the Blue Devils of Duke, who, like North Carolina, entertain high hopes of taking the championship.

The final fling at basketball is the annual tournament to decide the Southern Conference championship. This will come on March 3-5. The eight teams with the best percentages of wins over losses in Conference competition will be bracketed, and the ultimate winner is, of course, the champion.

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### Whitaker Will Lecture On Greek Architecture

Charles Whitaker, editor of the Journal of American Architects, will lecture here November 3 under the auspices of the art department.

"Sitting on the Acropolis" will be the subject for the first lecture, which will take place at noon. At 4:30 p. m. he will speak on "What Form Meant to the Greek Idealist" and at 8:00 p. m. on "Greek Creative Building and the Follies of Its Imitators."

The lectures will be held in Washington hall 33 and will be open to anyone wishing to come. On display, and also for sale, will be a collection of photographs which Mr. Whitaker took in Greece.

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### Mid-Semester Reports Released In Two Weeks

Members of the administration pointed out this morning that only two weeks remain before the first mid-semester reports, which are due to be released on Monday, November 15.

Officials said that these reports would be sent home as an indication of the student's work, but that they would not be entered as permanent records on the books of the university. Only semester reports are entered in the permanent

records. Most professors indicated that they would give quizzes before the report period, which ends on November 13.

Pledges of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, will put out a special edition tomorrow for the S. I. P. A. Banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

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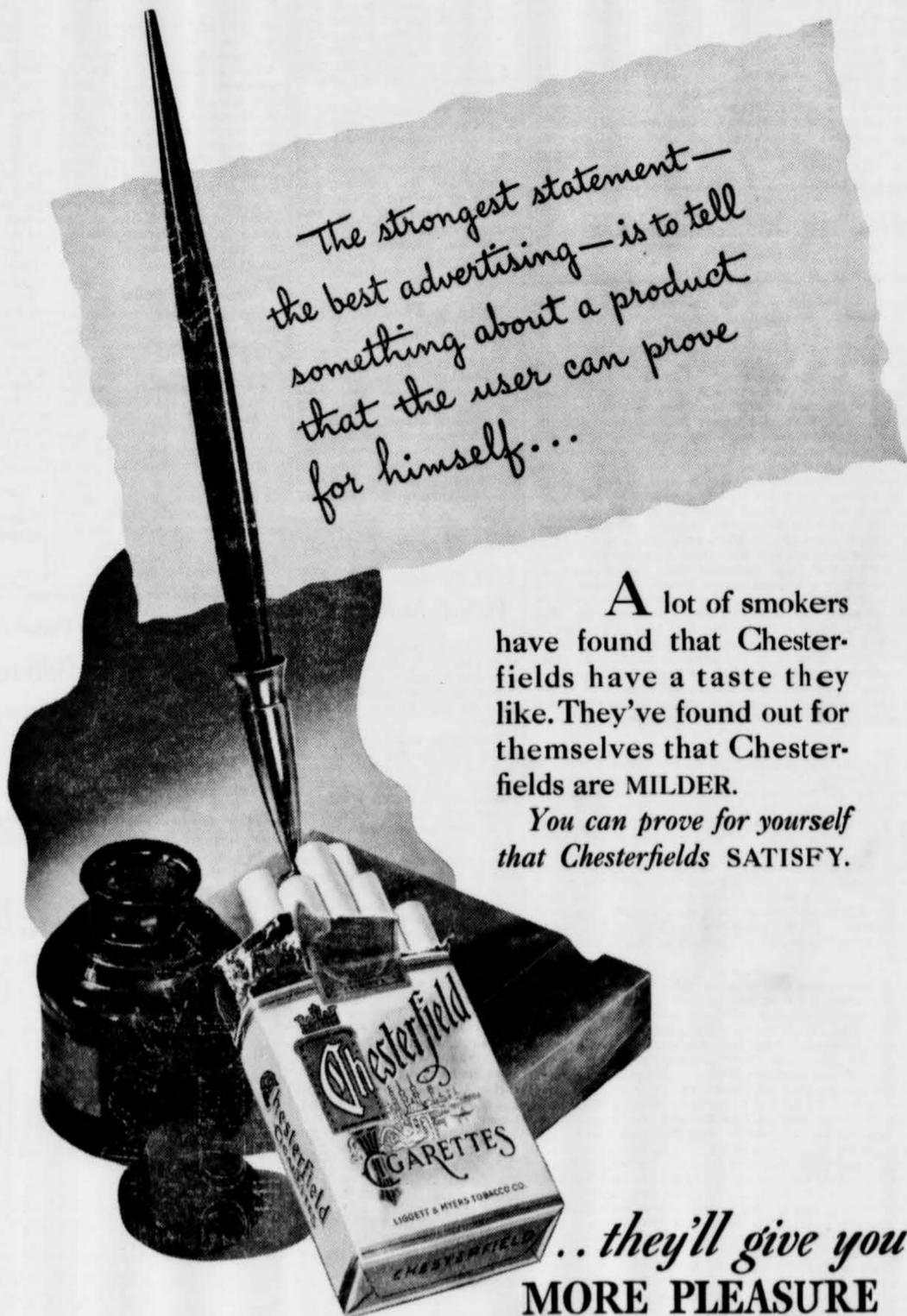
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