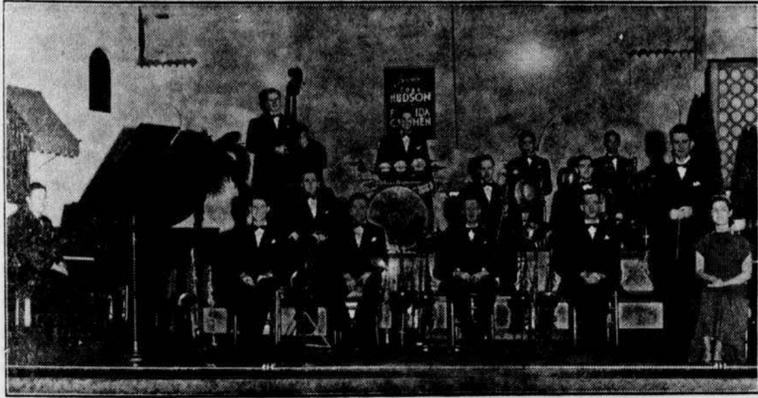


## Dean Hudson's Boys and Gal



Chief attraction in the Homecoming celebration for Washington and Lee's returning alumni will be popular Dean Hudson, his boys, and his Torch Singer, who will entertain on Saturday night, Nov. 6.

## Wilson, ODK Ask Student Support For Big Homecoming Celebrations

### Record Alumni Crowd Expected For W. and L. Virginia Game

The biggest Homecoming celebration in Washington and Lee history will come off this week-end, when a near-record crowd of alumni is expected to return to Lexington, where the largest and most varied program in school history awaits them.

Not only the fact that this year's program is larger than ever, including three football games in addition to other events, but the fact that the annual Homecoming dance will feature an orchestra of quality previously unheard-of will make the celebration magnet for a veritable mob of graduates. Cy Young, alumni secretary, has mailed bulletins to all grads and over a thousand are expected back. Fraternity houses are calling their old men back to the fold with an eye toward the four prizes offered them.

**Gala Week-end**  
When W-L clashes with her traditional rival from Charlottesville at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on Wilson field, it will be the third football game of a gala week-end. For VMI is meeting Maryland in Lexington Saturday morning, and Cy Young's high-stepping Brigadiers do battle Friday afternoon with the freshman team from Virginia Tech.

The annual informal dance which is a feature of the homecoming celebration will come off Saturday night to the rhythms of Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen. Will Rogers' promised new deal in dance bands. The Monogram Club is in charge under the direction of Will Rogers, the president.

Fraternity houses the campus over are beginning to buzz with activity in preparation for the yearly decorations contest. To add to the competition and improve results, alumni secretary (Cy) Young has announced three prizes for decorations. These will go to the houses adjudged best decorated by a committee making the rounds.  
Continued on page four

### Famous Editor Begins Series of Lectures On Ancient Greek Art

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

Mr. Whitaker lately spent six months in Greece, studying early sculpture, and photographing the buildings from a wholly new point of view. He does not use slides to illustrate his lecture but very large photographs.

"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."

Students or other visitors may see the photographs, which will be displayed in rooms 33 and 31 of Washington Hall.

The lectures will be held in Washington Hall 33 unless a large attendance merits the use of Washington Chapel.

### Misses Collier and Smith Homecoming Sponsors

The local Homecoming celebration, already presenting a full and colorful week-end, will offer a further attraction according to Jack Broome, head cheerleader, who announced yesterday the selection of three sponsors for the General-Cavalier grid battle Saturday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Collier of Sweet Briar, guest of Billy Wilson, president of the student body, and Miss Jacquelin Smith of Fredericksburg, guest of Captain Will Rogers, have been chosen, and a third sponsor, to be selected from among the wives of alumni, is yet to be announced.

Although this procedure is an innovation here, Broome, originator of the plan, stated that it has long been a feature at many schools.

## Doctor James' Portrait Given To University

### Family of First W-L Doctor Of Letters Presents Picture to School

A portrait of the late G. Watson James, who received the first doctor of letters degree ever to be conferred by Washington and Lee, will be formally presented to the university on Founder's Day, January 19, by members of the family through the Alumni Association.

Dr. James, who was graduated from Washington College, was an outstanding editor and soldier and was a member of a prominent Virginia family.

**Student During War**  
Born in Richmond on November 20, 1864, Dr. James was a student here at the outbreak of the War Between the States, and, although under military age, he enlisted in Henley's Battalion, which was known as the "boy company." After serving for several months, Dr. James was transferred to the mining bureau on the strength of a letter written by Professor John L. Campbell of Washington College, who recommended James because of his knowledge of geology and mineralogy.

After the close of the war, Dr. James entered newspaper and literary work. He was editor of the old Richmond Standard and the Old Dominion magazine, and was also associated with the Richmond News-Leader.

It was largely through the efforts of Dr. James that the State Library was constructed in Richmond. In 1881 Washington and Lee conferred the degree upon him. Dr. James was also a fellow of the Royal Victoria Institute of London and an honorary member of the New York Historical Society.

The portrait of Dr. James, which was done by William Polk Dillon, will be on display in Richmond at the Academy of Fine Arts and Sciences from Wednesday until Friday.

### Business Staff

An important meeting of all members of the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi has been called by Jimmie Lamb, business manager, for Thursday night at 7:30 on the first floor of Newcomb Hall.

### Campaign Launched To Assure Blue Team of School Backing

"We are determined to show the football team that this student body is behind them to the finish, win or lose," so said Billy Wilson, president of the student body, in inaugurating yesterday a campaign to re-establish the confidence of the team in student body backing.

Wilson, cooperating with Omicron Delta Kappa under president Jim Rogers, urged for cooperation and undivided support of the team for its contest against Virginia this coming week-end.

**Meeting Held Yesterday**  
A meeting of the Executive Committee with ODK was held yesterday afternoon to devise ways of arousing student interest in the team. It was decided to urge every possible member of the student body to attend at least two practices on Wilson Field this week and watch the Generals prepare for the coming contest.

Commenting on the student body's outlook, Coach Tilson today declared that "the football coaches are positive the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body will be transmitted to the team this week. We trust that the spirit of the student body will be at the top, and will be demonstrated at the rally Friday night."

**Plans Forming Quickly**  
Meanwhile, plans for the usual Homecoming pep rally before the Virginia game are fast taking shape. The rally will be held at 7:30 Friday night, at which time Coach Cy Young is expected to deliver his now famous oration—"to beat those damn Wahoons."

Jack Broome, head cheerleader, will act as master of ceremonies, and a practically one hundred per cent turnout of students is expected.

Coach Tilson and Captain Will Rogers are slated to address the gathering.

Freshmen, garbed for their time-honored parade and show "crash" will appear at the rally already dressed in pajamas.

Torches and oil for the yearling paraders will be waiting outside of the dorms where the parade will form. The line of march will probably be down to Main street, up Main street, with a pause at the R. E. Lee hotel, and then down upon the new "State" theatre.

## Band

### Either Will Or Will Not Play For Homecoming

W. E. Ruebush, band director, again has postponed his decision concerning whether or not the band will play for Homecoming, until band practice this Friday night.

His decision will depend upon the number of members who come for the practice. Director Ruebush concurred with Professor Walls in expressing himself in favor of the band playing for Saturday's game.

However, Ollie Gluyas, student band leader, said that in his opinion the band would not be ready to play for the game and that he greatly feared for the success of the organization unless the members took more of an interest.

Dean Tucker, agreeing with Mr. Gluyas, added that the University had done all that it could and that the success of the band and that entirely up to the boys.

# Subsidize or Play Small Teams Says Smith Asking for Changes In University Football Policy

## Faculty Votes Not To Grant Full Holiday

### Assembly Day Schedule Will Go Into Effect Homecoming

Petition for a full holiday for students this Saturday was turned down yesterday by the Executive Committee of the faculty, who voted instead an assembly day class schedule beginning at eight o'clock. All classes will be over by eleven o'clock.

Originally the petition was to have been considered by the faculty as a whole, but the absence of Doctor Gaines from town over the week-end forced postponement of the regular faculty meeting until next Monday; and the petition was referred to the Executive Committee of the faculty.

**Dean Gilliam Explains**  
Dean Gilliam said that the committee felt that the students themselves had eliminated the possibility of a full holiday when they voted several years ago to give up football holidays for a longer spring vacation, but that the committee also believed that the students should certainly be enabled to attend to the VMI-Maryland game in the morning.

It was pointed out that the shortened class schedule beginning earlier in the morning was the most feasible way of working the problem out.

The action of the committee followed the submission of a petition by the Executive Committee of the student body requesting a full holiday on Saturday.

The class schedule for Saturday will be as follows:  
Block B—8:00 to 8:35.  
Block D—8:35 to 9:10.  
Block F—9:10 to 9:45.  
Block H—9:45 to 10:20.  
Block J—10:20 to 10:55.

### Series of Paintings Given To Biology Department

Acquisition of a series of optical history paintings from Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York, was announced today by the biology department of the university.

The series, which was painted by Harold Anderson of New York, portrays the contributions to optical science of the Moorish scientist, Alhazen of the Dutchman, Huygens, and of the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

Alhazen is shown demonstrating to some of his friends the theory of the refraction of light by means of a stick thrust into a pool; Huygens is portrayed explaining his wave theory of light to Louis XIV of France and to members of the French Academy; while Fraunhofer is represented as explaining to a friend his method of reading and measuring the dark lines of the spectrum by means of the spectroscope he invented.

### White Friars Announce 19 Pledges For This Year

White Friars, Washington and Lee honorary sophomore fraternity, announced the following pledges today, according to Everett Byrant, president of the organization.

J. S. Shively, Phi Kappa Phi; Jack English, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Gwynn, K. A.; Jim Willis and Jimmy Humphries, Pi K A; Bill Dunn, Phi Delta Theta; C. P. Lewis, Sigma Chi; Earl Morgan, Kappa Sigma; Charlie Curl, Delta Tau Delta; Donald Buck, D. U.; George Braun, D. U.; John Alnutt, Beta; Lawrence Carson, Lambda Chi.

Harold Gaddy, Sigma Nu; Jack Dangler, A. T. O.; Bob Davis, Phi Kappa Sig; Jack Warner, S. A. E.; Al Krieger, S. P. E.; and Roland Freeman, Phi Gam.

## "We Can't Go On Like This"



Captain Dick Smith, who advocates steering away from middle of road in Washington and Lee football policy.

## Troubadours Complete Casting For "Dover Road" Production

### Metcalfe and Colley Given Leads In A. A. Milne Hit

Culmination of all preparations preceding actual rehearsal for A. A. Milne's gay comedy hit was reached today when Co-presidents Ed Metcalfe and Stuart Colley were assigned to two of the leading parts in the coming Troubadour production by Professor Larry Watkin.

Other parts assigned were to the Juniors Tom Tennant, Jock Stewart, and Freshmen Jack Crawford and Claude Dunn. The feminine parts in "Dover Road" will be handled by Mrs. Sally Jackson and Mrs. Fanny Montague.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Montague are experienced and accomplished actors who have starred in many Troubadour presentations. Mrs. Montague is especially remembered for her beautiful characterization of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice." In "Dover Road" Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Montague, playing the roles of Eustasia and Anne, are given fine

### Hudgins and Willis Become New Members Of Cincinnati Society

On Saturday, at Richmond, William Hudgins and Murat Willis were initiated into the Society of Cincinnati. This fraternal organization, whose name was eventually taken over by the city of Cincinnati, is composed of direct descendants of the officers who had served four years in the American Revolution.

### Literary Forces Attempt Coup d'Etat During Debate

Washington fell again after a brief period in power in the Forensic Union, and what a fall it was, expulsion from office due to lack of confidence put by the assembly in its government.

Of all the exciting, spectacular sessions of this new literary organization of Washington and Lee, last night's episode was by far the most dramatic. Dean Tucker, who witnessed last night's stormy session, said, "Such argumentary procedure as that carried on by the Forensic Union provides some of the best training in oratory and parliamentary procedure available, and presents a most interesting and worthwhile program for any visitor."

The whole session yesterday evening was a mixed-up, technical. Continued on page four

### Captain Dick Voices Opinion At the Richmond Alumni Meeting

## PRESENT SYSTEM IS BRANDED A FAILURE

### Athletic Head Believes Something Will Be Done In Future

Washington and Lee's football policy must be changed, and changed much, so said Captain Dick Smith at the alumni banquet in Richmond last Friday night.

"We are now going down the middle of the road, and I for one, am tired of it," said the genial director of athletics when interviewed this morning. "If we continue to play schools like Duke, Kentucky, and West Virginia, we must resort to open subsidization."

**System a Failure**  
In commenting today on his speech, Captain Dick branded the present system of helping athletes to earn their way through school as a failure in competition with larger colleges. It does not attract the better players, he claimed, and is not fair to those who do come here. Their work and football leave them no time to spend on studies.

"We can't go on like this," he reiterated, suggesting as the only alternative that future schedules be confined to such schools as Hampden-Sydney and Johns-Hopkins, which lay little stress on athletics.

"Unless we can give these larger schools competition," he said, "there is no advantage in playing them. People don't go to see one-sided games."

**Sharp Drop In Receipts**  
Figures show a drop in gate receipts from the Duke game from \$15,000 two years ago to \$9,000 last year to \$5,700 Saturday. From the last game Washington and Lee received \$1700.

As an example of subsidization he cited the case of a larger school which provides a squad of sixty students with room, board and tuition for the year in return for playing football. A wise player prefers this system because it gives him time for his studies as well as sports.

"I think something will be done by next year," he added.

The present tendency of the athletic department toward returning to competition with smaller schools is evidenced by the removal of Duke from the 1938 schedule and substituting the University of Richmond for the game in that city.

### Three Headquarters Sell Virginia Game Tickets

Tickets for the Virginia-W. and L. game are on sale at the Alumni Association headquarters in Doxey gymnasium, at McCrum's drug store, and at the Co-op.

The usual seating arrangement is to be observed. Students who have guests or dates will have seats in sections D, E, and F. Tickets for guests are available now at the Co-op in Reid Hall for two dollars per person. Seats can be had in any part of the stadium for two dollars each. Specially constructed bleachers with seats for \$1.10 will take care of the other spectators.

### VMI Signs Barney Rapp For Thanksgiving Dances

While Washington and Lee turned south for its band for homecoming the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute have looked to the north to obtain Barney Rapp and his orchestra for their Thanksgiving hops on November 26th and 27th.

Simultaneously, Stuart Cottrell of the VMI hop committee said that contrary to expectations, the Keydets would sponsor a first class hop on Homecoming next week-end with the VMI Commanders furnishing the music. Cost of this dance will be \$1.50, the same as the Washington and Lee homecoming dance with Dan Hudson and his orchestra.

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A FOOTBALL TEAM COMES HOME

Last Saturday our wandering reporter went to Richmond with the football team. We present herewith his report, unchanged, of the story as he saw it. We present it without criticism, without comment, without praise or blame but as a factual account of things seen. We might say something about courage, but there's no use in being sentimental.

"The temperature was high, warm enough for late summer, much too hot for football... Two busloads of Duke players came up to Richmond—there were ten empty seats in the single bus chartered by Washington and Lee... During the game a fresh Blue Devil squad went on the field practically every ten minutes—most of the General first string played 50 out of 60 minutes because there were no available substitutes...

"At the beginning of the last quarter, Harrison Hogan was so tired he could no longer stand the heat and had to be taken exhausted from the game... Birnie Harper got the cramps, but had to play with his leg muscles tied up because his team couldn't take any more time outs, they had already rested too often, and there was no substitute to take his place... Injuries had reduced the size of the W-L squad to 21...

"Captain Will Rogers, after playing 55 minutes, was blocked down to have his knee knocked out with the possibility of not playing any more this season, being carried helpless from the field... The entire team was so affected by the heat they were 'cotton-mouthed' and 'dead-legged'... several threw up from nausea, with nobody to replace them... No wonder another fresh Duke team ran wild in the fourth quarter... McAfee's 90-yard run was through a team too tired to catch this speedster who does the hundred yard dash in 9.8... Arriving in Lexington, two men who were badly bruised themselves and needed help, had to carry Will Rogers from the bus to his fraternity house...

"And yet... despite the humiliating score, Richmond alumni came down almost en masse after the game and sincerely said they were proud to hail from Washington and Lee because of the showing their team made despite heat, numbers and injuries.

"And the one thought and sole balm of that team on the road back was how they are going to beat the hell out of Virginia this week-end."

WHEREIN WE DISAGREE WITH MR. KILGALLEN

A rather distinguished reporter addressed the closing session of the SIPA last Saturday night. He made a fairly interesting speech. Contained within that address, almost unnoticed by his hearers, was a short sentence which seemed to us to express better than any treatise why the American public is losing faith in the integrity and honor of its newspapers.

Mr. Kilgallen, for he it was, was discussing the qualifications of newspaper men. One of the most important, he said, was fairness and impartiality. We quote his exact words, which interested us no end—"Unless you're writing policy stuff for a newspaper you have to always be fair." Unfortunately, probably not more than two or three persons in that banquet hall caught the implications of the words "policy stuff."

Mr. Kilgallen, to earn his bread and butter, is in the employ of the International News Service, a corporation controlled by that evil bogie-man, Mr. W. R. Hearst. We presume by

"policy stuff" Mr. Kilgallen means that a good newspaperman is always fair except when Mr. Hearst tells him to inject into his "news" stories what Mr. Hearst want to be written. Indeed, Mr. Hearst almost seems to assume the role of historian, writing history for 12,000,000 readers as Mr. Hearst wants it written—be it Japanese invasions or Lindbergh trials. But poor Mr. Hearst has been taking such a beating for the last three decades that it seems almost a shame to dig him up again.

We do, however, wish to point out what to us seems a growing tendency that the ways of Hearst and the tabloids are not the ways of the newspaper world which honors its profession. We think it unfortunate that a representative of the old school, or so we hope it is, should have addressed last week the budding representatives of the new school to come.

Mr. Kilgallen devoted much time to the Hauptmann trial, which he covered from start to finish. He recited with pardonable pride how he and Bruno became quite good friends, how he had an "exclusive" interview with him, how he missed not a session in the Flemington court house.

We would like to think that the modern generation of newsmen would approach the Hauptmann trial and its ilk for what it really was, a disgraceful, ludicrous four-ring circus which succeeded only in pilloring a man who had become the envy and idol of a good large portion of young America of the 'teens. We would rather they would approach it as a committee of the American Bar Association cooperating with a group of newspaper publishers and editors did recently in a complete report of the trial which they have just released. Headed by a small town newspaper publisher from Michigan, the committee castigated rightly those papers which had made the trial disgraceful, and laid down a code of ethics which it would be well for all young newsmen to look up before they ramble off into "policy stuff."

If White Friars hadn't crashed through at the last minute today with its list of pledges we might have at last been spared that touch football game between the halves of the Homecoming tilt Saturday. Somehow, we never quite get into the spirit of it.

THE FORUM

Great Men Read

A survey of great men in history discloses that ninety per cent were widely read. Almost every biography has a statement to this effect: "In his youth he spent long hours reading every bit of print that fell into his hands." Lincoln's story of reading by firelight is famous. Franklin, when working in a printer's office, took two or three books home each evening and read them over that night that he might return them the next morning. Bacon "took all knowledge for his province."

It has not been merely literary men who have read so diligently, for literature inspires more in a man than composition. Reading what other men have done, thought or experienced sets the mind into action, the imagination on fire; one's aspect is broadened, and one begins to look at life with a more steady, balanced aspect. Soon self-confidence and self-respect follow, though humble one may be.

Knowing this, the university student should inspect the amount of his own reading. How many books and articles has he read that have not been required by instructors? How much of his leisure does he spend delving into yellow pages of the classics? What reading has he done for the pleasure gained, other than the college humor magazine and the Sunday comics? What has been the extent of his reading before he came to college?

Few persons could answer these questions favorably. Their inevitable answer would be: "There is too little free time after all studying is done. We take what time we have for recreation and rest, instead of growing mentally weary with further study." But is not reading a recreation if the selections are interesting and valuable?

Furthermore, with continuous reading, the rate of speed increases, and consequently study of texts would require less time. The style and ideas of writers are grasped almost unconsciously by the reader, aiding him to express his own ideas more clearly and compactly. A large vocabulary soon develops. Surely these gains are not to be ignored. They are an asset, no matter where the scene or what the business.

The university offers the student excellent reading facilities. The library owns a vast variety of books and magazines. From the four or six hours a day spent by the student in aimless conversation, he should try taking two for extra reading. The benefit would reveal itself in a short time.—From The Daily Athenaeum of West Virginia University.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Bad news... Coeds at the University of Wisconsin will be able to determine whether or not they are receiving a bona-fide diamond ring now. A gem course, the first to be given in an American university, is being offered this year, which deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of the precious stones.

New society...

A group of minister's daughters in New York City, who feel they are grossly maligned in newspapers, magazines, on the stage, and in international jokes, have organized the Society of the Daughters of Preachers of New York. They are reported to be planning an annual prom in conjunction with the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George."

Don't believe it...

According to Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota, college students can't read as rapidly nor as comprehensively as seniors in high school.

Six years ago Dr. Wrenn started his experiments with students at Stanford by introducing a rapid reading course. According to his results, one-fifth of the freshman class needed this course, and as the students progressed in college, the number increased.

The solution for this problem lies in reading the sub-headings in a chapter first before reading the chapter itself. In this way, says Doc Wrenn, the student can anticipate the meaning of the chapter and be able to understand more about what he is reading.

News at a glance...

Harvard alumni register of 1937 alumni living in eighty-four countries.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent annually in Columbus, Ohio, by the members of fifty-one social fraternities and professional organizations at Ohio State University.

In the "Daily Iowan," a columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

Studies over athletics...

A recent poll taken by Princeton University professors among the new men relieved their worry about over-emphasis placed on athletics. Over eighty-five per cent signified their preference for a Phi Beta Kappa key over athletic fame. This was the first time since the annual poll has been taken that such a large number of students were in favor of scholastic achievement.

Old George...

Old George's statue crashed into the print of the Sewanee Purple in no other than the column of Baucum Fulkerson former Washington and Lee student and Ring-tum Phi reported of two years ago. In commenting on the act of two freshmen in climbing to a high water tank and painting their class numerals in red paint, the Sewanee Satyr cite the state of George Washington. Workmen repairing the statue last year scraped off more than fifty coats of paint, alternatively red and white. Yet, according to Fulkerson, "not a single death among all those valiant who risked life and limb to demonstrate the spiritual courage of their classmates."

Space fillers...

Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said, To heck with himself, I'm going to bed. —Duke and Frosty.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—Alabamian.

CAMPUS COMMENT By TIM LANDVOIGT

They're coming through the window...

There was a time when we might have looked upon those rare teetotalers with an air of distinct disdain. With proper sophistication, we classified them in a phylum several notches below reefers, religious fanatics, and other mentally unbalanced species. Time, however, permits reflection and with our heads splitting from Scotch and our seams from beer, we look at the whole thing with a more tolerant view and for these rare uninebrates, we must admit reluctantly and unbelievably an inkling of admiration and a wee iota of respect.

Shut the door...

When the Phi Psi's hopped, skipped, and jumped up to Staunton and without the aid of so much as the habitual and convivial single glass of beer, proceeded to have a roaring good time parading, frolicking, and what not; well, when this occurred, we began to have our suspicions, and now the inevitable has upped and occurred, the DU's have confirmed our suspicions. We know you'll laugh, but honestly it does begin to appear that it is possible to have a good time without an, oh, um, well, without—without, oh, damn it all we'll come out and say the naughty word: without getting drunk.

Shut the window...

Momentous is a mild word for the decision of decision of the DU's by popular ultimatum which said in so many cold symbols of black and white that any man who drank during the last house dance would be bounced, firmly but gently, not just through the nearest exit but out of the house and out to stay. Calm your fears and restrain your surprise for none, no, sir, nary a one, was even threatened with expulsion.

They're coming through the door

And now to illustrate that line of distinction between rules, sensible and silly, and rest assured there is such a distinction, not purely personal but as obvious and as universal as Night and Day, Black and White (non-liquid), or what have you—to illustrate this point we site that the DU's three tradition, custom, and similar hokey out the door when they slipped the bottle out the same portal, this to create a sensible rule, but and on the other hand, purpose, common good, common sense, and not article 4, section 2, paragraph 5, permitted them to let down their hair and Big Apple to their heart's content.

Too late...

This Big Apple of the DU's, it was no meager thing, no half-hearted, cautious trucking on the side. For sooth and for heaven's sake, this was the real McCoy, this was a BIG Apple. No one room would hold these Big Apples, no pickers they, wending, weaving, trucking, and rejoicing, they proceeded to encompass the entire center of the house until a mighty circle rotated through some six rooms of one whole floor, a magnificent circle it was for eye-witness reports assure us that a single trucker took a full ten minutes to complete the circuit and, son, that's what we call really trucking.

It's coming through the floor...

And so, my friends, like the great Lord Dinwiddle, we rise to our feet, we, who all believed had blood of acid and wrote with a pen of fire dipped in lemon juice amidst a bower of scallions, we, of whom people thought all these nasty things, rise to our feet and tossing a bouquet of orchids, lift our glass—of milk on high and loudly sing the praises of Delta Upsilon. But unless you've got the stamina, the nerve, the will-power, in short, what it takes, the rest of you boys better pause before you try this little trick.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: A letter which I received Sunday night from a nearby alumnus on the "deplorable state of our football team" brings to mind several considerations with which the student might well view the present conditions existing at Washington and Lee.

Primarily, the criticism of the letter—and such criticism as is whispered about the campus—centers about two foci: The coaching staff and the question of professionalism.

In regard to the first point, it is my belief that, before the student blames the coaching staff for what has admittedly been an unfortunate season and before he unconsciously recommends a change in the coaching staff—he should look into the background of the situation as it now exists. An originally small squad beaten to pieces by injuries in a difficult schedule certainly is not a very pliable substance to work into a winning team against such opponents as Washington and Lee has been forced to

face on three of the last four Saturdays.

In the second place, before the student recommends the adoption of professional policies for our football situation, it seems to me he should consider exactly what Washington and Lee is predicated on—exactly what he came to Washington and Lee for. Is it essentially an educational institution, or are its ideals and character such that they are compatible with the open-handed subsidization methods employed by many of her opponents? Is the student here to get an education, or to read of the doings of paid performers?

At the same time the writer admits there are facts in either of the two proposals that may bear serious weight, but are these the desirable things in the immediate present? Or would a rash step in accord with either of these proposals result in long-run good?

Most immediate correction for the obviously malcondition which exists would seem to be concerted Continued on page four

OPINIONS By BILL KARRAKER

By now the poor misguided faculty has probably been taken in by the plaintive plea for the "holiday" on Saturday next, and has voted us that furlough, little realizing that few of us really will be able to attend that VMI-Maryland game, and that the real reason behind afore-mentioned plaintive plea was that all of us will have the beat-the-Wahoos spirit long before Saturday morning, and will need most of that morning to sleep off the effects of Friday night.

But this isn't directed at the whys and wherefores of the granting or the denial of the holiday. What really ought to be done here and now, before it's too late, is to make some arrangement with VMI in the way of a reciprocal agreement with respect to the price of admission to be charged at both the morning and afternoon games. It is perfectly evident that the price of "Two smackers" will be prohibitive for most of us, even if the Keydets are plutocrats. Consequently a great many of us will use the holiday, not for its acknowledged purpose, but for a trip, for an extra forty winks, for study (possibly), and even for just out-and-out loafing.

What's more, the athletic associations have greatly over-valued their "shows." The tariff imposed compares with that charged at all the major games in the great outside world where one can get more for the money. Certainly, no more is at stake here Saturday than a State championship (possibly), and Virginia is obviously no football state. Beating the Wahoos has become such a custom that there will be little excitement in doing it again.

And this all boils down to the fact that we'd like to get into the VMI game for about fifty cents, and, in exchange, allow the corps to come and cheer for our side in the afternoon at the same price.

It's of course easy to see that the athletic departments of the two schools have a perfectly valid argument with which to oppose this proposal. Each knows that its stadium will be filled to near capacity Saturday with old grads, and the like, and each is content to draw from the other school only such as can afford the amount charged.

Surely, though, there must be a section or two that can be reserved for immigrants, and certainly all available cracks and crannies of the bleachers would be filled to overflowing.

What makes a real gala occasion such as "Homecoming" is a spirited, and colorful (that's a descriptive, but over-used word) crowd. All available space in the stands should be filled with a gay, milling multitude. Why couldn't some policy be worked out whereby, at first, the agreement extended only to the two faculties, and then, upon the first whistle's being blown, let the bars down to the "fifty-cent fan," and let him fend for himself as far as a seat is concerned?

At least let such a noble experiment be given a trial! Let not our respective authorities be guilty of parsimony on such a festive occasion. Let each of us be gay, knowing that we will be able to celebrate the defeat of the Wahoos properly, and that our spirit will not be dampened because we find ourselves "broke" before the eve of celebration has fully gotten underway.

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND Criticism sources: The New York Times, Time Magazine, press sheets, and personal previews.

Alphabetical ratings are: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(B) Dead End (State, Thursday and Friday) with Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, and others.

The main characters in this picture are the group of six boys from New York who acted in the stage version of this play. In the show, they are all inhabitants of one of the dead end streets on Manhattan's East side, directly adjoining the apartments of the rich. This gang of boys, nasty, dirty, and barely supported, beat up a neighboring rich boy, harass policemen, plan a gang war, and get in all sorts of trouble. Miss Sidney, and McCrea also, have their troubles. Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1937-1938 Monday, November 1—Saturday, November 27 Monday, November 1 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 2 7:30 P. M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union 7:30 P. M. Friendship Council Meeting—Student Union Wednesday, November 3 Art Lectures by Charles Harris Whitaker 12:00 Noon "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" All lectures open to the public Room 33, Washington Hall Thursday, November 4 7:15 P. M. T. K. I. lecture, Professor M. H. Stow, "Paleontology"—Room 202, Chemistry Building 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Friday, November 5 2:30 P. M. Freshman football V. P. I. vs. W and L. Saturday, November 6 2:00 P. M. Varsity football—Homecoming Virginia vs. W. and L. 9:00 P. M. Homecoming dance (informal)—Gymnasium Monday, November 8 3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting 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 Monday, November 22 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 23 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Union Thursday, November 25 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Thanksgiving Holiday NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

# Duke Tramples W-L In Richmond 43 to 0

Blue Devil Second String Effective In Stopping Crippled Generals

ROGERS IS INJURED LATE IN CONTEST

90-Yard Run By Duke Soph Concludes Three-Year Contract

Duke's powerful Blue Devils advanced a step nearer to the Southern Conference crown at Richmond Saturday when they handed an injury-laden Washington and Lee team a crushing 43 to 0 defeat to bring to a disastrous close the three-game series between the two colleges.

The Blue avalanche from Durham, North Carolina, struck early and often with a powerful ground attack, a smooth passing combination and two spectacular touchdown dashes.

**Blue Devils Score Quickly**  
Within four minutes of play Duke, with its second stringers starting the game, had pushed over a touchdown, and drove across two more before that demoralizing initial stanza was over.

Washington and Lee played the Duke regulars on fairly even terms during the second and third quarters, but went to pieces in the final period and permitted the silk-clad Carolinians to drive over three more scores.

**Rogers Injured**  
Late in the fourth quarter Captain Will Rogers, stalwart General center, who had played such a magnificent game against the conference champions, was carried off the field with a badly torn ligament. There is a strong possibility that the injury will keep him on the side-lines when the Big Blue meets Virginia here this week.

The high-light of the game from the Duke standpoint was George McAlfee's sensational ninety yard touchdown dash in the last quarter on a punt return. He took Chubby Howard's kick on his own ten yard line running backwards, whirled swiftly and ran through practically the whole General team as he sprinted down the field for a score.

Washington and Lee advanced



Latest addition to the Washington and Lee injured list is Will Rogers, captain and center of the Big Blue. Rogers tore a ligament late in the Duke contest.

seriously into Duke territory only twice: once in the second quarter when it marched from mid-field to the Duke eighteen on a series of passes, and once in the third quarter when its advance was checked on the thirty yard line.

Statistics of the game show only too well how poorly the Generals showed up against the Blue Devils. The kicking department was the only one in which the Blue and White was able to hold its own. The combined average for Hogan and Howard was thirty-three yards which equaled the yardage of the Duke punters.

Duke completed seven out of seventeen passes, netting a total

Continued on page four

# Brigadiers Set To Face Tech Homecoming

Dobbins Out; Truehart Or Suitt Slated For End Post Friday

Officially opening the gala Homecoming festivities at Washington and Lee, the Baby Generals will meet the VPI gridders, class of '41, on Wilson Field this Friday at 2:30 p. m.

The Little Blue eleven will go onto the field with vengeance in mind, since last year's group came in second in a tight battle, 2-0. On the other hand, the Little Gobblers advance on Lexington with the oft-mentioned psychological edge of the underdog, due to the fact that their record is not quite on a par with that of the Brigadiers. They trampled AMA by 32-0, and downed the Davidson yearling 19-0, but bowed to Virginia last week in a 13-0 game. W-L stands undefeated, having conquered SMA, 13-0; Richmond Frosh, 32-0; and U. Va., 14-9.

**Dobbins Out**  
The untimely injury of Howard Dobbins, big W-L wingman, has opened the left end berth. This will be filled by Truehart or Suitt, both of whom have shown up well in practice lately. Brock, fullback, has also improved and is slated to see plenty of action Friday, while Kime, halfback, and Rogers, tackle, are two more who have gained favorable notice since the Virginia game.

Supported by these men will be the usual starting group. The eyes of the crowd will be focused particularly on Dick Pinck, stellar pilot, who will be celebrating his birthday with this contest. Pinck is an efficient combination of climax runner and heavy-duty quarterback—a passer, punter, signal-caller, and ball-carrier all poured into one football uniform. His running mate, Juney Bishop, stocky left halfback, has also proved himself to be a valuable man, especially when a short margin is needed for a first down or score. Occasionally he goes to longer jaunts as those who witnessed the Virginia affair will recall.

**Tech Has Good Backs**  
In the enemy camp is a fine backfield, paced by Woolwine and Jepson, quarterback and half-back, respectively. V. P. I. is strong also in the punting department, with Todd dropping back from right end to boot. His kicking was the feature of the VPI-U. Va. Frosh game, in which one tremendous nudge sent the ball 70 yards on the fly down the field.

The Brigadiers' sensational passing attack, which came to light in the now-famous Wahoo encounter, has been seriously impaired by the loss of the glue-fingered Dobbins, and will consequently figure less in their offense. To compensate for this, the Little Blue team will have its running machine wide open, mixing in an occasional heave to keep them guessing.

The Little Gobblers will be fighting hard to duplicate their varsity's victory, to continue their own winning streak over W-L, and to fool the dopesters by upsetting a favored foe—which circumstances are certain to produce a real thriller.

# Blue Harriers Meet Richmond

Cross Country Squad Opens Homecoming Program Here Friday

As an additional feature for the Homecoming program, the W-L Harriers take off on their home course Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in a run against the University of Richmond cross countrymen.

Due to the improved performances of the squad in recent workouts, and the return of Captain Warren Edwards, who was forced out of the VPI contest with a bad cold, the Blue Thimbleclads are anticipating a return to greener pastures in their meet here Friday.

"The squad is in fairly good shape, and we have a pretty good chance of winning from Richmond," Coach Forrest Fletcher said yesterday. The Blue mentor added that he did not expect the meet to be a walkaway for the W-L runners, however.

In the opening meet of the season, the Generals went down in defeat behind the flying spikes of a powerful Tarheel aggregation. The next Saturday saw W-L nosed out over a non-regulation four mile course in Blacksburg by the Tech runners. VPI won by the scant margin of 29-28 from the captain-less Blue harriers.

When the Blue squad plays host to the Spiders here Friday, the run, over a regulation Southern Conference five mile course, is expected to provide a good test of the improved potentialities of Coach Fletcher's charges.

# Delts and Betas in Scoreless Tie As Darkness Stops Late Game

Playing until it was too dark to continue, the Betas and the Delts battled to a scoreless tie with two first downs apiece, yesterday on Wilson field.

With four minutes to go in the final quarter, the game was called because of darkness.

In the first quarter the Betas had a slight edge, the Delts being unable to bring the ball past mid-field. The action of this first period centered chiefly around the Delts' thirty-yard line, their opponents being, however, unable to tally. In the second quarter the Betas went clear to the twelve-yard line on a blocked kick but lost their chance to score when Tom Tennant intercepted a pass. Late in the third the Beta's got their first first down because of the roughing of their kicker, Harry Crane. In the fourth quarter they made a long gain on a pass from Bob Watt to Rand Duncan which netted them their second first down. It was by this time too dark to see the ball, so the game was postponed.

The outstanding feature of the Delt team was their powerful aerial attack which netted them their two first downs. The offensive work of the Beta line was their principal asset.

Outstanding for the Beta octet were Harry Crane and Mac Wing, while Hart Baker and Vance Funk were the bulwark of the Delt team.

# Phi Kaps Down Sigma Nu, 6-0

Though outclassed by their opponents, Phi Kappa Sigma won its second consecutive game in the Intramural football tournament Friday by defeating the Sigma Nus, 6-0.

The victory places the Phi Kaps in the quarter-final bracket and in a favorable position for possible victory in the tournament.

The only score of the game was made by Breckenridge on a pass from Nicholson from the Sigma Nu 35 yard line after a determined first quarter drive. The try for extra point was good.

Jack Jones and Gil Meem were the outstanding players for the defeated team. Jones uncorked many a fine pass and run and placed his team in a scoring position many times during the game. Fritz Canust also played an outstanding defensive game.

The Phi Kap's play the winners of the Beta Theta Pi-Delta Tau Delta game.

# Kappa Alpha Bows To Delta Upsilon

With neither side able to score, the intramural football team of Delta Upsilon defeated the Kappa Alphas, seven first downs to three on the I-M field Monday afternoon.

The game see-sawed from one end of the field to the other, but neither team was able to push over a score. The DU's marched down to the KA one-yard line, but were thrown for a loss of ten yards on the next play, after which a place kick was attempted by Charley Skinner. The attempted field-goal was unsuccessful, however, and the KA's took possession of the ball.

The highlight of the game came when Bill Gwyn of the KA's intercepted a DU pass almost on his own goal-line and ran the ball back seventy-five yards to the Delta twenty. There the goalward

march of the KA's was stopped, and the game began to see-saw once more.

Blocking by both sides was ragged, but some of the plays were executed with a great amount of coordination and cooperation.

Bud Kerr and George Melville led the attack of Delta Upsilon, and Peck Robertson and Johnny MacKenzie handled most of the ground gaining for Kappa Alpha.

# Sigma Chi Downs Phi Gam In Play-off

Sigma Chi struck repeatedly through the air in overwhelming Phi Gamma Delta to the tune of 25 to 0 yesterday. The previous game resulted in a 6-6 tie on a muddy field. As both first downs and scores were equal a playoff was necessary.

Unleashing a dazzling barrage of short passes from the hand of Andy White, whose 55 yard jaunt accounted for the tying run in the first game, Sigma Chi swept to four touchdowns, two in each half of the contest. Unhindered by mud, the Sigma Chi offensive went to town. White's accurate passes found a mark in the arms of Tyler for repeated gains.

The score stood 12 to 0 at the halfway mark. The second half of the game was a repetition of the first with Sigma Chi chalking up 13 more points. Completely demolishing the defenses of Phi Gam with their aerial bombardment, Sigma Chi left no doubt of their supremacy.

# Pi K A Wins Over Phi Psi, 12-6

With Frank Frazier completing passes all over the field, the Pi K A's intramural football team scored over Phi Psi last Friday on Wilson field by a 12-6 score.

On first downs the game was a rout, since the winners amassed 15 to their opponent's two.

The Phi Psi's began with a rush by working a sleeper play, Pete Schlabach to Bill Pittipoldi, which was good for 70 yards. Nichols took another pass from Goff for the touchdown. The winners came back in the third and fourth quarters to win as Frazier heaved a scoring pass to Bill Avert from the thirty-yard line and another to Chris Keller for five yards and a touchdown.

# Kappa Sig's Stop SPE's, 14-0

Taking full advantage of every scoring possibility, the Kappa Sigs defeated the SPE's, 14-0 for their second victory in the Intramural tournament last Friday.

Archie Hill intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the first

Continued on page four

# Virginia Downs William - Mary; Maryland Wins

Pass Defeats Indians 6-0 As Terps Down Florida 13 to 7

A five-yard pass from Bus Male to Jim Gillette of the Virginia Cavaliers was sufficient to beat William and Mary 6-0 at Charlottesville last Saturday.

Although the Indians were on the tail-end of the score, they exhibited some real offensive and defensive power. They outdistanced the Cavaliers in yardage, 190-143, but lagged behind in the number of first downs, 10-8.

**Virginia Ready for Blue**

The Cavaliers are going to have their hands full when they enter Lexington next Saturday, for the Generals are determined to avoid the bad breaks which have been frequenting their camp for the past few weeks.

Employing an effective aerial attack that couldn't be stopped, University of Maryland added another victim to its "defeat" list by edging out University of Florida, 13-7. On two occasions the Terps were in scoring position as a result of long passes. Jim Meade, Maryland's ace quarterback, proved to be the star of the Terps' running and passing attack.

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Football Scoring Contest  
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AUBURN vs TENNESSEE  
NOTRE DAME vs PITTSBURGH  
HARVARD vs ARMY  
PRINCETON vs DARTMOUTH  
NAVY vs COLUMBIA  
V. M. I. vs MARYLAND  
W. L. U. vs VIRGINIA  
N. C. STATE vs CITADEL  
OHIO STATE vs INDIANA  
RICHMOND vs V. P. I.

Leave Your Ballot  
At Our Soda Fountain By  
10 A. M. Saturday

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS  
Winners for Saturday, October 23  
Winners for Saturday, October 30, 1937  
\$5.00—C. Fix, W. and L.  
3.00—Bill Suitt, W. and L.  
2.00—T. J. English, W. and L.  
1.00—R. J. Watt, W. and L.  
1.00—Mrs. Fred Deaver, Local.

# Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

Another moral victory . . . we've interviewed students, players, coaches (Monday morning variety) and what have you, and it's decidedly unanimously that the surge of Big Blue was right in there. "Big D" adds that the score in Richmond was not indicative of the closeness of the game in any way . . . we might as well follow suit: Duke does play clean football. They also play very hard, precise football, so it has been rumored, but the statistics year in and year out show that penalties against Wade-coached teams bear no black marks—they're mostly all for technicalities, such as offsides penalties, et cetera. . . . Incidentally, never let it be said that those birds aren't pointing down the four-week stretch till Pitt come South. One Duke freshman informed us the other day, the frosh had been using Pitt plays right along. Wonder if they intend to "roll" their date with Carolina? . . . As we can see it from our position up here on the limb, a Southern team will oppose California (taken for granted) in the Rose Bowl . . . we see and say Alabama. . . . Perhaps some of the Generals could throw some light on the subject—you know, the one about any team that could beat Kentucky by 41 points (we're glad)!!!! . . . and what would happen here: There is a little matter of California and a date with Georgia Tech on Christmas Day. Well, we can hardly imagine a football game on that day because the season is heading down the home stretch and Christmas to us is just one of those things that never comes. But, supposin' that the Golden Bears are selected to represent the Coast in Pasadena—then, Tech (also Golden—the Tornado) might happen to come in for the biggest share of that California sunshine on Christmas Day. If you get what we mean. If such should happen (and remember how hot that Tech club is on the West Coast) they'd be forced to build another wing on that well-known doghouse, designed for the Rose Bowl Committee . . . Speaking of the doghouse, who let us out long enough to catch our breath. Our "upset" failed once again to materialize, but after all, anybody can pick the straight ones, and we doubt that . . .

This week's prize goes to an old colored man, the year's greatest doper. We found our way into a certain news office last Friday night where a sports editor was rubbing cold hands trying to jump the next day's questions and picking winners. The old man was just hanging around reading a paper upside down. The editor finally gave up and asked the darker one to choose his winners. The old man pulled out some over-used dice and went to work. Sunday's paper showed an average of better than 900 (under the editor's name) and the guy had even called that 7-6 Notre Dame-Minnesota game . . . Where are you, Copenjibe? . . . During this same last week-end, we talked to a Virginia freshman whose job it was to call the plays against the Brigadiers almost two weeks ago. He played a lot of end runs against the Brigs, but had this to say: "This guy, Pinck, (we were waiting for that) is the hardest man to tackle I've seen since the high school days against Honey Hackney. I hit Pinck three times on one play and haven't gotten him yet. Boy, what a limber knee he's got. But you'll better not (To Whom It May Concern) take that VPI too easy. They've got a boy named Todd that can kick better than any varsity man in the state, to say the least." . . .

Just around the corner: Basketball. And Wake Forest College with their Jim Waller and Cap'n Turk (Big Apple, see nothing but championship. Dark horses, no doubt. . . . That Waller was just about the hottest thing in Raleigh last year, but we can't see any one-man club winning a Southern Conference title. We may live to eat those words, but we doubt that, too. . . . And Lou Bender (Long Island) will play with the famed Celtics this winter. . . . Just holding our breath again and wondering who'll be favored this year . . .

There are efforts afoot throughout this town to stir up the fire that's burning for those Wahoo scalps to sizzle on (we hope) . . . As far as we see it, there is little need for this. Never have the Wahos walked into this secluded town that somebody and everybody wasn't all hot about it. . . . One authority tells us that it's happened before but they all come to life sometime Friday night. . . . And an orchid to Cap'n Will Rogers and the highest of hopes that he'll play Saturday. . . . It hasn't been done in six years, remember?

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### Beauty Section Plans Released By McChesney

#### Selection of Eight Beauties May Be Made By George Petty

Girls entered for the beauty section of the 1938 Calyx may be photographed in any type of dress except that of a very informal nature. Sam McChesney, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

"There has been some confusion about the type of dress to be worn by the entrants," he said. "Anything except very informal wear such as sweaters will be acceptable."

The deadline for entering a photograph is Thanksgiving Day. It is preferred that the picture be on glossy paper, but it is not absolutely necessary. No special size is required, but the picture must have been taken by a photographer at a regular sitting. No informal "snaps" will be accepted.

If a sufficient number of entries are received they will be sent to a nationally known beauty expert for judging. McChesney is considering, among others, Earl Carroll, of follies fame, and George Petty, whose cartoons in Esquire have attracted nationwide attention.

Any girl who has been to a Washington and Lee dance or will attend one within the present school term is eligible. Eight pictures will be reproduced in the beauty section.

James Montgomery Flagg selected the winning beauties in 1936 and McClelland Barclay judged them last year.

The beauty section of the annual is one of its most distinctive features and is meant to be accurately representative of the really beautiful girls who attend dances here. It is for that reason that McChesney is requesting more co-operation from the student body in the beauty contest.

Entries should be sent to Beauty Section, 1936 Calyx, Washington and Lee.

### Letters

Continued from page two backing of the student body for the team as it is—a team which has lost and lost hard and has been beaten physically and spiritually as well as on the scoreboard.

For six Saturdays the Washington and Lee football team (I quote a football player) have been playing not for the student body or for the school who don't give a hoot apparently; their only joy in winning, their only grief in losing has been its reflection on their personal ability as a football team.

Is the football problem then one of coaches and professionalism entirely? Is it not more immediate and much more close to the students themselves, whose apathy and lack of spirit is so great that their school's football team feels no relationship to the students at all?

Robert A. Nicholson.

### WARNER BROS. STATE

Schedule—2-4; 7-9

LAST TIMES WED.

#### The Comedy Hit The Awful Truth

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

#### Dead End SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL McCREA

LYRIC—WED.—THURS.

#### Broadway Melody of 1938

ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL

LYRIC—FRIDAY

MARY BOLAND HUGH HERBERT FRANK McHUGH

#### Marry the Girl

## 233 Delegates Attend 13th SIPA Convention

### 1937 Convention Breaks All Previous Records As Representatives From All Sections of South Gather In Lexington To Hear Speakers

Coming from all sections of the south, from Washington, D. C., to Natchez, Mississippi, two hundred and thirty-three delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association broke the attendance records in the thirteenth annual convention at Washington and Lee.

Elected as student president of the convention for the coming year was James Whitfield of Greenville High School, North Carolina. Mr. E. L. Lamberth, from Maury High School of Norfolk, Virginia, was named Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Professor O. W. Riegel was host to the convention, assisted by Professor R. P. Carter. Both are of the Lee School of Journalism.

Following the formal opening of the convention the delegates attended numerous lectures mixed with social entertainment.

Friday in Lee Chapel delegates heard John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News, indict many of the nation's well-known newspapers as typographically old-fashioned and out of date. He explained the latest trends in make-up and recent changes, and stated that the improvement in the last two years has been greater than in the past decade.

U. P. reporter Henry T. Gorrell told of his experiences on the Spanish front on Friday night. He explained the situation as it is in Spain today, and prophesied a split in the Loyalist ranks.

The associate editor of Life magazine Daniel Longwell traced its history for the members of the convention on Saturday morning. He spoke on modern trends, stressing the fact that pictorial journalism depends on a break with old traditions.

The unexpected passing of E. Kenneth Hunt on Thursday prevented the scheduled open forum on printing. Mr. Hunt, well-known advertising man, was to have addressed the SIPA group Saturday morning on the subject of "Printing Problems."

James Kilgallen, ace reporter for the International News Service told 250 representatives of the SIPA at the annual banquet Saturday night that if he were eighteen again he would head first for the city room of a daily newspaper office. As a climax to the three-day convention, he outlined his idea of "the dream reporter."

As a social relaxation, a dance was given in the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Friday night. Many Washington and Lee students were there, so the male delegates took their dates to the roof-balcony, where they started the "Big Apple."

At the Saturday evening banquet, winners in the contest were announced. "Girls' High Times," published by Girls High School of Atlanta, Georgia, was declared the winner of the class "A" newspaper contest, and was awarded the cup of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association. First place for class "A" annuals went to "The Marshallite" of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia. "The Acorn" of Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia, received highest honors in the class "A" division for magazines.

Arch Taylor, a Winston-Salem, North Carolina, boy, won the current events contest. Second place went to Allen Taylor, of Greenville, North Carolina, and in third place was Jimmy Hickman, of Charleston, West Virginia.

## Duke Tramples W-L Generals

Continued from page three yardage of 134. The local squad was able to complete only three aeriels in eleven attempts for twenty-two yards. The overwhelming power of the Blue Devils is shown by their gain of 274 yards, accompanied by fourteen first downs, as compared to seventy-seven yards and five first downs for W-L.

Duke's first score came when Riba crashed through to block Hogan's punt on the twelve yard line. After five plays Silver Smith scored on a line buck. Washington and Lee chose to receive but could not penetrate the Duke defense and was forced to kick. Several plays later Smith passed to Bob Carpenter from the twenty-five yard line for another marker.

Again the Generals received and again they were forced to kick. Duke battered and passed its way to the W-L twelve where Carpenter scored again via the air route.

Duke's highly-touted first stringers entered the fray in the second period and the Big Blue held them to one score. This came when Smith plowed his way through the Generals' forward wall from the one-yard line.

Washington and Lee threatened late in the second period when it drove down to the Duke eighteen for a first down. The whistle ending the half stopped this march there, however.

The Blue Devils opened the third quarter with a powerful drive which carried them to the W-L three yard marker. There Smith fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Bobby Long for the Big Blue. Hogan kicked out of danger on the next play. During the rest of the quarter the fine defensive work of Long, Rogers, Lykes, and White held the Duke squad at a standstill.

Only a few moments after the fourth quarter had begun, Hackney slipped off tackle for a beautiful forty-one yard sprint and a touchdown. Hackney's try for the extra point went wide.

After Tipton had ripped off some nice gains through the line, placing the ball deep in W-L territory, he tossed a short pass over the center to Hackney who outran the Blue and White secondary for another score. Rogers blocked the attempted place kick.

The seventh and final crossing of the Big Blue's goal line was the spectacular ninety yard jaunt by sophomore McAfee. It was after this score that Smith made the only successful place kick of the afternoon.

In the closing minutes of play came the injury which put Captain Rogers on the side line. Rogers drew a tremendous hand from the stands as he was assisted from the field.

In commenting on Rogers' injured ankle, Dr. Reid White stated that some such injuries heal up over night while others take a long time.

## Dillard Is Given Roosevelt Medal

### W-L Alumnus Receives Award For Social Justice Service

Dr. James Hardy Dillard, famed Washington and Lee alumnus, was last Tuesday awarded the Roosevelt medal for "distinguished service in the field of social justice."

In presenting the medal Hermann Hagedorn of the Roosevelt Memorial Association cited Dr. Dillard for his work in furthering the understanding of the white and Negro races.

"For the medal for distinguished service in the field of social justice," Hagedorn said, "I have the honor to present the name of a man who has given his life to the American Negro: an educator . . . an executive . . . a scholar . . . a statesman . . . and a Christian gentleman—James Henry Dillard."

Dr. Dillard taught on the faculty of Washington and Lee following his graduation here and later taught on the faculties of Washington University, Saint Louis, and Tulane University.

Eighty-one years of age, Dillard is still active in the field of race study and spoke here last year on the problems of the relations of the white and Negro races.

## Kappa Sigs Are Winners, 14-0

Continued from page three touchdown made by the Kappa Sigs. Behind the sterling blocking of his teammates, Hill completed one of the longest runs made so far in the tournament. Ed Hiserman made the extra point on a drop kick. Earl Morgan came through for the second Kappa Sig tally by scoring on a pass from the SPE 30 yard line. Again Hiserman's trusty foot was responsible for the extra point.

Although the entire Kappa Sig team turned in outstanding performances, Hiserman, Hill, and Morgan were the outstanding players on the winning team. Jay Reid turned in a fine performance as the best player on the losing team.

### Dr. Stow To Lecture On Phase of Geology Before TKI Meeting

Mark Robinson, president of the Tau Kappa Iota, honorary science fraternity, announced today that Dr. Stow will address the society at their monthly meeting Thursday night.

Although the subject of Dr. Stow's talk has not been definitely decided, he will address the fraternity on some phase of Paleontology, dealing particularly with the connection between Biology and Geology.

## Freshmen Must Report Lost Caps To Committee

The freshman assimilation committee will no longer accept the fact that a freshman has lost his cap as an excuse for not wearing it, unless he has previously reported the loss to the committee, Frank Price, chairman, said yesterday.

Any lost caps should be reported to the committee by phoning Frank Price at the Lambda Chi Alpha house or by reporting it to any other committeeman.

## Societies Try To Change Gov.

Continued from page one and highly hilarious gathering. The principal government speakers and officers failed to arrive. As a result, the remaining government forces attempted to drastically amend the topic scheduled for debate. The words "a cake" were first omitted from the original resolution, "Resolved: That a Cake of Soap Is More Important Than a Tooth Brush." The government evidently was afraid to debate the subject as it stood. They, however, forgot to do away with the little word "of." One little word can cause quite a sensation, and last night was no exception. The topic thus lost its sense.

"Tooth" Omitted Next "tooth" was omitted, and then "nothing" substituted for "of soap," leaving the resolution "Nothing Is More Important Than a Brush." The thing about it all was that the nonsense went on and on and gripped the whole meeting with confusion.

Finally, Bill Burner of Graham Lee, the opposition arose and made his very convincing oration in which he pleaded that the assembly dethrone the government for its negligence on the basis of lack of confidence. Its officers had failed to arrive. It hadn't posted notices of the meeting. It had been generally careless in its management of the Union's meeting room. It had attempted to debate a subject other than the one selected at the previous meeting. In general, it had been and was continuing very negligent in its duties. On the first ballot the government forces held out, but Burner succeeded in getting the house to reconsider, and the government fell by one vote when a government supporter was converted to the opposition.

Motion Tabled As a grand climax, the house decided to re-amend the original motion for debate and tabled it until the future. Professor Franz Lund presided as chairman, and bore the brunt of the tempest. Professor George Jackson stated that the next meeting would be devoted to framing a permanent and logical constitution. Indeed, the Union is in bad need of a sound constitution.

## Young Expects Many Alumni

Continued from page one Friday night and Saturday morning.

Mr. Young has urged that fraternities busy themselves at dressing their houses up as time is short and everything gives promise of the greatest Homecoming ever.

Cy Young stressed the fact that those fraternities planning decorations showing up better after dark should get them set up before the judging Friday night. Also he requested that fraternities make an extra effort to have their alumni register.

With regard to the interfraternity contest for old men back, the able secretary added, "All fraternities must have their registrations of old men in at the Student Union building by 8 o'clock, certified and signed by an officer of the fraternity." Alumni headquarters are in the Student Union building.

Prizes On Exhibit The Pi K A's won the returning alumni award last year. This year's Homecoming prizes are now on exhibit in the windows of Hamric & Smith, Lexington jewelers.

Will Rogers makes good his promise of "better bands for Homecoming" when he imports Dean Hudson's popular organization, known to many as the "most versatile band of the South." The Dean is coming to Lexington, victorious, after hitting the high-spots—among them the Miami Biltmore, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Hotel, the Surf Club at Virginia Beach, and Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

The orchestra travels here from the Tantiilla Gardens in Richmond, where it played a two weeks' engagement.

Campus comment almost unanimously favors Rogers' decision. Those of the student body who heard the Dean while in Richmond last week-end are full of enthusiasm for his popular style.

Dance officials are pleased also, declaring that the step toward better homecoming bands will mean that the dance will assume more importance, with an appropriate increase in the number of dates brought in.

Hudson's organization features vocals by Miss Frances Colwell, Sam Latimer, "the singing drummer," and the Dean himself.

The week-end will also be marked by a pep meeting Friday night, followed by open house at all fraternities. At 12:30 Saturday afternoon coffee and sandwiches will be served in the Student Union building.

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SUPPER: 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. DINNER: 12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

## Prevues

Continued from page two along with other complications in this show on social conditions. The show is good, but college students usually don't care for kid actors.

(B) Vogues of 1938 (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, Alan Mowbray, and others. In technicolor.

This show goes one step further in glorifying the American girl. Its technicolor brings out the beauty of the girls and dresses in this fashion show picture. Good dialogue and plot add a lot to this semi-musical comedy. Baxter, the "really" masculine head of a Manhattan dress shop, rescues aristocratic Miss Bennett from marrying a rich blighter, Alan Mowbray. Baxter is married, however, and properly handles the penniless Miss Bennett by making her a model. She handles this job in an up-to-date manner. College men should enjoy the girl scenery.

## Lawton New President Of State Baptist Union

Ben Lawton, W-L junior, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia last Saturday afternoon at the annual Fall Retreat of the Union at Farmville.

One hundred and ten delegates from fifteen Virginia colleges and universities attended the conference, held last Friday and Saturday.

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Shirts—ARROW'S—Ties UNDERWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS See all these New Fall Styles now on Display GLOVE AND SCARF SETS ARGILE PLAP WOOL HOSE Hart, Schaffner & Marx TUXEDOS and TAILS Suits and Top-Coats All New Patterns and Styles Tolley's Toggery "The College Man's Shop"