

## Town Seeks Cooperation Of Students

Valentine, Chamber of Commerce Head, Asks For Assistance

### Students and Merchants On Road To Better Understanding

Earl L. Valentine, president of the Lexington chamber of commerce, in an interview Monday stated that cooperation between W-L and local merchants was the necessary factor in maintaining friendly relations between the two, and added that the chamber was always glad to assist in solving any difficulties.

"There has been a general misunderstanding in the recent discussions concerning advertising in the school publications by local business houses," Valentine said. "However," he added, "I think we are on the road to a better understanding now."

Valentine asserted that Allen T. Snyder, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, had talked with him about the failure of several merchants, especially the chain stores, to carry advertising in the school paper in return for student patronage.

#### Issued Bulletin

Following this conference, Valentine issued a bulletin to the effect that the Public Relations committee of the chamber of commerce would hold a meeting, at which time the committee would be willing to consider any matters of public interest placed before it. "The meeting, therefore," emphasized Valentine, "was not called specifically to discuss the publications advertising problem." Referring to a previous news article, he asserted that the issue was not "side-stepped" by the chamber as claimed.

These bulletins were sent to publications officers, fraternity managers, and house mothers. "We expected few, if any, to be present," the chamber president declared, "for we sent out the bulletins merely to prove that the chamber of commerce wished to cooperate with Washington and Lee in furthering friendly relations between the college and the local business men."

#### Calendar Considered

A special committee of the chamber of commerce is now considering the recently proposed calendar of events. Valentine explained that his organization, acting as a clearing-house, would keep a large directory of town events and activities at Washington and Lee and VMI, and, in that way, a large number of conflicting dates could be prevented.

Valentine charged that the foregoing calendar plan had not been successful so far due to lack of cooperation from VMI. "We have not as yet made any contact with VMI on the subject," he explained. Valentine declared that his whole idea was to bring about conditions favorable to everyone and reiterated that, "We must all work together, and, in the end, I believe all parties will be satisfied."

Mr. Valentine added that the chamber of commerce was sending letters to the parents of all students here, inviting them to visit Lexington at any time. These letters are now being mailed, and also express the pleasure of the chamber that they experience from the student's presence in Lexington and his attendance at the University.

### Twenty-five Men Sign For Speakers' Bureau

Lists of topics offered by the W-L speakers' bureau have been sent out to civic clubs and other organizations in this section. Professor George S. Jackson, director of the bureau, stated yesterday. Practically every field is included in the list, and an accompanying notice states that men can be sent to cover almost any current topic desired by the organization. Topics in the bulletin are listed under the following heading: fine arts, journalism, history, hobbies, religion, foreign affairs, science, sociology, travel and political science.

Robert Van Wagoner, assistant director of the bureau, stated that 25 students have registered with him.

## Louisville Offers Night Spots, Movies, Football and Hot Dogs

Newspaper Correspondent Discovers Big City Has Many Attractions, But Drawbacks too; Warns Against Joining Club Or Visiting Anonymous Lady

By ERNEST WOODWARD II  
Louisville in old Kentucky boasts very few night life attractions at this time of year, especially for those who are accustomed to the gayety of Mike's. However, the colonels, Centre and Kentucky, will try to do their best.

Night spots open to the wayfarer include the Bluegrass Room at the Brown Hotel, probably the swankiest spot in the burg. The Madrid welcomes visitors for a price to eat and dance, and the Crystal Terrace looks and costs like a movie set.

You don't want to go to the movies while you're in Louisville. If you do, why don't you just stay in Lexington? However, if you are so obstinate as to pay no attention to us, "The Birth of a Baby" is playing. All the rest of the shows are double features (ugh!) and take four hours to see. Some theatres even show three features, which is too horrible to even contemplate.

There are many good eating places, some of which allow you to take your shirt out with you. Jutt's has a bar and an eating place which is very good and very cheap. Next in price come the cafeterias, most of which are conveniently located. The hotels are all very high, but serve good food (so we

have heard). Silver's five and ten has the best hot dogs (we can guarantee it).

To get to all these wonderful spots is very very easy. You just look around. The entire heart of the town is confined to about five or six square blocks, and you can find everything to interest you there.

Louisville has a very good club, which some of the students may like to join. It is called the "9-19 Club", and is composed of people who are convicted of driving while drunk. The nine stands for days, the nineteen dollars. And the judge means it, boys.

As you have probably heard, the Louisville alumni will give a luncheon Saturday for all those attending the game from W-L and who travel on the chartered bus leaving here Friday night and Louisville on Saturday night. Mrs. Burlingame at the DU house is arranging the trip.

There is no truth to the report that hot water and soda crackers will be served at the Woodward mansion in Louisville. Just an idle rumor. And also, we don't want to see any of you guys hanging around a certain young lady who lives on Spring Drive. This means you!

## Moreland Talks On Legal Ethics

Dean Advises Law Students Against Temptation To Go In Debt

Declaring "one of the greatest evils that face the young lawyer today is his opportunity to go heavily in debt for books and office equipment," Dean Moreland of the law school counseled his students in a talk to the law school yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

The talk on "Legal Ethics" was part of the program planned by the fraternity for the year. Other speakers will be presented to all prospective lawyers, and will include professors and prominent attorneys.

Although his general subject lay in the broad field of ethics, the dean of the Law school restricted his remarks to the many practical and vital problems that face the young lawyer just starting his practice.

Among the many guests who heard the lecture was Henry L. Anderson, president of the province in which the Tucker hall chapter of Phi Delta Phi is located. Mr. Anderson made a few remarks to the members of the fraternity during the regular meeting.

## Arlan Coolidge Plans Talks and Recital Here

Professor Arlan Coolidge, famous violinist and head of the Department of Music of Brown university, will be at Washington and Lee for four days beginning Sunday, November 6, Professor John A. Graham announced.

While here Professor Coolidge will meet the art and music classes and various music organizations to discuss music and closely related topics. He will also address the faculty of the University of "Music in the Liberal Arts School." At 8:15 Tuesday evening Professor Coolidge and Rudolph Pittaway, who will come to Lexington with him, will give a violin-piano recital. This recital will be given in Lee chapel and the community is invited to attend.

Arlan Coolidge graduated from Brown university in 1924 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After graduation he went to work as a professional violinist, playing with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony and then for two years with the Cincinnati Symphony. After being awarded a Juilliard scholarship, he spent two years in graduate work and then went to the University of Vienna. In 1930 he returned to Brown, where he now heads the Department of Music.

## Nearby Girls' Schools Help 'Ladies Day'

Girls From Four Schools To Be Present For Game, Dance

### Monogram Club Obtains Joe Hart's Orchestra For Saturday Night Affair

Girls from the four neighboring women's colleges will be permitted to attend Washington and Lee's Monogram club dance on November 12, Birnie Harper, president of the club, announced today.

Girls from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, and Randolph-Macon will be allowed to attend the dance, which will follow the William and Mary football game here. Music will be furnished by Joe Hart and his orchestra.

Permission for the girls to attend was obtained by the Monogram club, which wrote to each of the respective schools. Whether the dates will be allowed to spend Saturday night here and the time limit after the dance has not been ascertained yet.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$1.50, with the price of the football game being \$1 for all ladies, a special reduced rate sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa in an effort to make the dance more of a success. The dance, as usual, will be informal.

Fielden Woodward, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Cecil Taylor were instrumental in securing the consent of the schools. They personally visited the student authorities in the colleges.

Harper has not yet indicated what decorations would be used for the hop which will be informal as in past years.

Hart and his 12-piece orchestra, which has played at Tantiilla gardens in Richmond and furnished music for the University of Richmond opening dances last Friday and Saturday, has been met with much favor throughout the state.

Washington and Lee students who attended the Richmond opening set Saturday night were "very much pleased" with the orchestra, Harper said.

## Ring-tum Phi Entered In Newspaper Contest

The Ring Tum Phi was Washington and Lee's only representative at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meeting held last week at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg. Four consecutive editions of the paper were entered in the newspaper contest, but, as yet, no announcement of the winner has been made.

James Fishel, editor of the Southern Collegian, expressed regret that the magazine was not represented at the VPA conference but appeared hopeful that a representative might be sent next year. It is also planned to enter copies of the Collegian in the 1939 magazine competition. Robert Watt, Calyx editor, made a similar statement concerning the annual.

## Sunday Hikers, Led By Smither, Climb To Top of Hogback

Scott Smither was the first of a group of 23 W-L students to reach the top of Hogback mountain Sunday on the Christian Council's hike.

Sponsored by Charles Hobson of the Christian Council, the hike included a view of the neighboring countryside from a forest ranger fire tower on top of the mountain. Competition for the Christian Council's five dollar picture for the best hike picture of the year was still strong.

Members of the hike included Charles Hobson, Scott Smither, Claude Kardy, Marshall Johnson, Byron Palmer, John Weathers, Robert Leech, Dan Lewis, Bill Burner, Hugh Avery, Jim Collier, Ross Hersey, Walter Guthrie, Bob Espy, Johnny Furr, Al Wyson, Jim Roberts, John Vanta, Tom Marshall, Bill Atlee, Ted Chase, Harold Fenton and Clinton Van Vleet.

Next week Hobson plans a hike to Crabtree falls.

## Pinck Is Out For Season From Richmond Injuries

Richard Pinck, General star, has been pronounced unable to play football for the rest of the season as a result of an injury to his left leg received in the game with University of Richmond last Saturday. Doctors found several pulled ligaments, but no broken bones.

## W-L Alumnus Likes Co-Education And Says Alma Mater Abnormal

By LATHAM THIGPEN  
It's happened! A Washington and Lee graduate occupying no less a position in life than that of associate professor of psychology and assistant registrar at Emory university, Georgia, has advanced the opinion that college is "abnormal" without co-eds.

Concerning co-educational institutions, now an issue in Georgia, Dr. M. C. Langhorne, who was graduated from W-L in 1926, remarked in an interview with a reporter from the Emory Wheel:

"It is an abnormal situation as it is now. For boys and girls to continue together throughout school is more natural."

Dr. Langhorne was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1926, having received both AB and MA degrees. He majored in psychology. The Wheel tells us, displaying a predilection for Chaucer and Anglo-Saxon literature.

Citing the fact that his life has been very dull, Dr. Langhorne told the Wheel reporter that he didn't pull any of the usual college pranks, such as greasing door knobs or pie-ing beds.

"I didn't stay in a dormitory," the psychologist explained. "I stayed in a private home where I was likely to be reprimanded for jokes of that sort."

Dr. Langhorne, the Mink who turned, received his PhD from Ohio State university in 1932. It is a theory of his that "there's good psychology in the funny papers."

His favorite comics are "Pop-eye," "Moon Mullins," and "The Bungle Family."

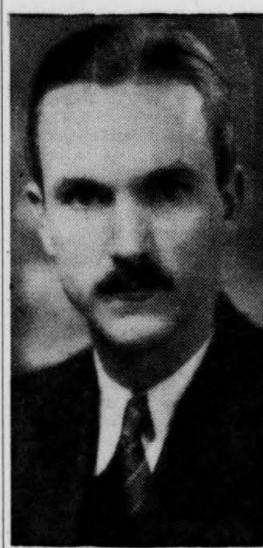
"There is," he declared to his interviewer, "too much propaganda in 'Little Orphan Annie.'"

The Washington and Lee alumnus who wants women in the schools confesses a very quiet life, as evidenced by his statement: "I've had no automobile accidents, I've run over no national celebrities, and I've invented no contraptions for saving poor housewives from useless toil."

And so this son of bachelor Washington and Lee went South and settled down at co-educational Emory to teach. He now thinks schools "abnormal" without co-eds. Live and learn, eh Doc?

# High School Journalists Descend On Lexington For SIPA Convention

Welcomes S. I. P. A.



O. W. RIEGEL

## Forensic Union Opposes Chain Store Systems

Society Will Divide Into Liberals and Conservatives on Future Issues

The liberal party of the Forensic Union agreed last night upon the resolution that chain stores should be abolished. The decision was reached following a lengthy discussion of both party factions. Robert Haines and Robert Campbell debated the question for the liberals.

Changing from the former divisions of government and opposition, the union will be in the future function as liberals and conservatives.

The affirmative issued the statement that "the chain stores are detrimental to the American people." Wallace Reynolds and Page Seibert of the conservative party refuted the resolution, stating that "the chain stores offered better service, greater values and more economy than the independent merchant."

Prior to the debate, Professor George S. Jackson conducted a short study on parliamentary procedure, at which time he announced that he will continue his lectures based on Robert's Rules of Order.

The resolution adopted for debate at the next meeting is "Resolved: That the labor unions of the United States be incorporated."

A copy of Robert's Rules of Order will be purchased by the organization, and will be kept for consultation on parliamentary disputes. Each member will not have to buy a copy.

## Editor Watt Announces Annual Beauty Contest

The Calyx editorial staff, headed by Robert J. Watt, has announced their annual beauty contest for this year. The contest will last for the month of November.

Any professional photograph will be acceptable, the only stipulation being that the girls whose pictures have been submitted must have been, or will be to a Washington and Lee dance. The photographs will be judged by a well known artist not disclosed. More details about the contest will be announced shortly.

The new picture drive started the first of the week, with representatives canvassing the fraternity houses. Watt wishes it understood that appointments are not necessary in order to have Calyx pictures taken. Andre studios are open all day and will accommodate any students.

## Three Hundred Plan To Attend Meeting Here Friday, Saturday

Riegel Announces Speakers To Include Jimmy Jones, Cecile Goodall, Mrs. Ogden Reid and Raymond Bottom; Banquet and Dance Friday Night

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the School of Journalism, announced today that with the addition of two new speakers, Jimmy Jones, Richmond Times-Dispatch sports editor, and Miss Cecile Goodall, plans had been completed for the opening session of the 14th annual Southern Intercollegiate Press association convention Friday evening at 9:30 in Lee Chapel.

Two hundred delegates have indicated already they will attend the meetings, and Riegel expects three hundred will be registered by Friday. Jones will speak at the Quill and Scroll banquet Friday night and Miss Goodall, who is director of the Southeastern region of the National Association of Journalism directors, is to address the delegates in the Journalism lecture room, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Other prominent speakers include Mrs. Ogden Reid, who is scheduled to speak on "A Woman Looks at Journalism"; Gilbert P. Farrar, New York newspaper stylist; and Major Raymond Bottom, president of the Virginia Press association and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Open Meetings  
"A large number of the meetings will be open to the public," Riegel stated. "All interested students are cordially invited to attend these sessions." Five activities including the banquet and dance Friday night are closed to non-delegates.

Registration of delegates gets underway Thursday night in Payne hall, to be followed by an informal reception at the Student Union building.

Other features of the convention include the showing of newspaper shorts at the State theatre and the address of James L. Whitfield, student president of the S. I. P. A. from Greenville high school, Greenville, North Carolina. Round-table discussions and tours of historic interest complete the two days' program.

Prizes in the various publications contests will be awarded at the banquet at Southern Seminary Saturday night. Winners are to receive silver trophies.

Complete Program  
The complete program of the convention is as follows:  
Thursday evening, November 3:  
7:30-10:00—Registration of delegates in Payne hall.  
8:00—Informal reception at Student Union building.

Friday, November 4:  
8:00-12:00 Noon—Completion of registration.  
9:30 a. m.—Opening session in Lee chapel, Professor O. W. Riegel presiding.  
11:30 a. m.—Motion pictures at the State theatre.  
1:30 p. m.—Meeting at Chapel; tour of campus.  
2:30 p. m.—Session in Lee chapel, Mr. Richard P. Carter presiding. Address: "What the Newspaper of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why," by Mr. Gilbert P. Farrar.  
3:30 p. m.—Group meetings.  
5:45 p. m.—Quill and Scroll banquet at Robert E. Lee hotel. Address by Jimmy Jones, sports editor, Richmond Times-Dispatch.  
8:00 p. m.—Session in Lee chapel. Address: "A Woman Looks at Journalism," by Mrs. Ogden Reid.  
9:30-11:30 p. m.—Dance for delegates at Robert E. Lee hotel.

Saturday, November 5:  
9:30 a. m.—Round-table discussions.  
2:30 p. m.—Trip to Natural Bridge.  
6:30 p. m.—Banquet, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista. Addresses and presentation of awards and prizes.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in membership on the business staff of the Southern Collegian Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

W-L and VPA Plan News Photography Conference in 1939  
The Lee Journalism foundation in connection with the Virginia Press association will hold a news photography contest here January 5, 6, and 7 of next year, under the direction of Professor O. W. Riegel.

The conference will present new and improved techniques in all the steps of photo-journalism. Its program will include discussions and demonstrations by leading experts on photography and engraving.

Other special features of the conference will be equipment exhibitions, dark room instructions, and special training for beginners.

Three competitions in news photography will offer \$25 for the best photo submitted by a Southern news photographer, and other prizes for winners in contests between daily and weekly newspaper photographers from Virginia.

The first award is donated by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, and the State prizes by papers from Danville, Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke.

Washington and Lee students who are free-lance photographers may submit their pictures if they can prove by clippings that the photos entered have been published in a standard newspaper. The contests are also open to any other amateurs whose entries can pass these qualifications.

Seven students are confined to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital at present.  
William Saunders of Montvale, N. J., and John Dago of Moorestown, N. J. are recovering from appendicitis.  
Three of them are in bed with slight colds. They are M. A. Saunders Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., J. M. Faulkner Jr. of Dallas, Tex., and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va.  
Marvin Winter of New York City has an injured knee, while Reid Brodie Jr. of Owensburg, Kentucky was admitted to the hospital Monday because of a broken arm.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## PROOF OF EDUCATION

The proof of an education has long been held to lie in an intelligent interest in all things—an interest transcending worldly success, and it is to Washington and Lee's credit that it provides its students today an opportunity for such stimulation.

For many years it was one of the handicaps of education in Lexington that so few educators or musicians or artists or engineers were brought here. The students might study hard in their own way and extract an abundance of knowledge but they lacked the contact with outside interests that tends to a broad vision and a complete education.

This year as last has been an outstanding contrast to this rather gloomy intellectual picture. A succession of speakers versed in every branch of human knowledge have visited here. Men from many countries and men from many social groups have expounded their doctrines and theories, art lecturers have described architecture, painting and sculpture, music has skipped a beat while the rather ill-fated National Concert series has been supplemented by the state symphony and other locally sponsored events. In engineering chemists, surveyors, communications expert and others have visited at VMI or Washington and Lee.

All in all it is a very happy intellectual picture with which to supplement the formal education of the class room, although unfortunately our view of the picture must be dimmed somewhat by a recognition of the student passivity to these opportunities. In plain words, there are too few students who go.

What course may be followed to encourage more students to take advantage of these opportunities is debatable. You can't force education on a man. Perhaps Professor Lature, who has been instrumental in securing the majority of campus speakers, and Professor Walls, who has also done a splendid job in the fine arts, can work out some co-ordinated system which will attract students and help them to realize to the full their educational opportunity at Washington and Lee.

## A TOWN CALENDAR

Undue confusion is as a rule the result of poor planning. A glaring example of such confusion was marked two weeks ago when VMI hops and a world premiere were piled on top of a Washington and Lee homecoming. A less explosive example is due this week-end when the SIPA sessions are added to the homecoming celebration at VMI.

It is always difficult to say who is responsible for these conflicts of events. All parties of course disclaim any knowledge of the other events and profess every intention of avoiding the future occurrence of conflicting activities. Yet year after year nothing has been done about it.

The local Chamber of Commerce has finally decided to try and solve the problem with a town calendar, but this requires the cooperation of every organization and institution—a cooperation which the

chamber apparently does not have at the present time.

Such a calendar would certainly be a preventative of future disturbing conflicts, if these same institutions and organizations would refer to it before scheduling any function. Too often as illustrated by the spring dance conflict of last year and the world premiere of this year, no attention is paid to previously scheduled events.

In this effort to coordinate the functions sponsored by every institution and organization in Lexington, the local Chamber of Commerce deserves every support. It is a worthwhile effort against a very difficult problem.

## I-M DEBATING

An interesting and new diversion for members of Washington and Lee's fraternities is the intramural debate tournament being sponsored by the Debate Council for pledges of the nineteen campus houses and for such non-fraternity men as also wish to compete.

It is interesting as a new phase in the expanding field of intercollegiate debate here. Last year the University's varsity debaters were ranked among the best in the nation, receiving the coveted invitation to debate Harvard in the Cambridge Lycaum. The new plan as developed by the Council should aid in training men to continue this record.

Beyond the records of our varsity team, however, such intramural debates should help the men who participate. The Forensic Union is of a certain value in this respect but competitive tournaments can well supplement the activities of the union. It might not be a bad idea if the council would also stage a tournament for older men in the fraternities, barring varsity debaters. Impromptu debates on current topics of campus, state, or national importance would be a definite stimulus for success.

To Hugh Avery, varsity debate manager, and to Professor Jackson should go the credit for the steps taken thus far; and in their hands lies the hope for future development of an old but still interesting college activity—argumentation and debate.

## THE FORUM

### Dean's Team

The dean's team is a University tradition. Every year a certain percentage of the student body "makes the dean's team." Some students take it very casually; it is something to be laughed off. Other students are frankly proud of their ability to make the team, and then squeak through. But this year the dean's team will be more than just a mild administrative warning.

Under the new system, any student whose work drops below a "C" will receive a slip which will contain a reason, or reasons, for his deficiency. These reasons will be the opinion of the professor and will thus "hold water," since professors, as a general rule, are able to analyze their students and determine the reasons for their failure to come up to standard.

This new method comes closer to the problem than any hitherto devised. It pins the student down and makes him realize his mistakes, thus, giving him an opportunity to correct them before it is too late. It takes the burden of the delinquent student away from the dean and to the professor where it belongs.

The professor, on the other hand, has an opportunity to study the student and determine in just what phases of his work he is lacking. With the possible exception of very large classes, an instructor is able after a few weeks to divide his class up into those who will breeze through with little or no difficulty; those who will need an occasional administrative prod; those who need additional help and those who are simply wasting faculty time.

With this knowledge he can in a majority of cases, make out the little cards and give both the student and the dean the reasons for any deficiencies. It places the problem of scholastic deficiency not at the hands of the dean, who must sound depths and search around before he may solve the problem, but at the hands of the professor who, acquainted with the facts in each case, can get right to the point and name the difficulty the student is encountering.—The Diamondback.

## Personal OPINIONS

A very prominent gentleman has always addressed me as one of his friends. This week I take the opportunity to say a bit about the policies of my friend, F. D. Roosevelt.

To say that I hate the man is to express the sentiments of many of my Public Administration class. This will not do at all. Thus I shall play the part of the optimistic Englishman who habitually says "I love him so deeply that I hate him with all my heart."

The Roosevelt regime was ushered in with an enormous display of ballyhoo, which took a fade out as a result of the unconstitutional N. R. A. I did consider the N. R. A. an excellent institution. Why the President is now following an absolute reversal of this policy by his trust busting is beyond my comprehension. It is evident that he tried one thing—it did not work—thus he shall take a crack at the opposite and see how that goes.

The alarm of his increasing expenditures and the size of the debt seems to be a false one. The English debt is much larger than ours; the difference here being the fact that ours will be paid and the English will not be paid. And gracious! Taxes are bleeding the individual of his initiative. In merry old England though, the taxes are about three times as great, yet they do not complain (very much).

We argued against the tremendous "pump-priming" appropriation, and yelled our heads off when it was accepted. But what, may I ask, would happen if this spending was suddenly curtailed and all relief agencies shut down? What would happen if we did away with the C. C. C. and the W. P. A.?

The labor situation is not as intense as it appears to be. Newspapers are only too prone to play-up the sensational side of labor, especially its bludgeon, the strike. I blame the newspapers for all this "revolution is coming" foolishness. They are dirty as hell and delight in kicking the poor fellow on the floor.

There are no new problems of labor (basically). What has happened is that labor has succeeded in pushing in the public face the same old problems of the industrial revolution that have never been recognized. Mechanized industry is not new, but its tremendous growth had proceeded with an unbelievable rapidity and has caused just as unbelievable a displacement of labor. Labor demanded aid during the depression. It demanded a partnership in industry. You and I want to run our business the way we want and to hell with the rest. In this day and time, the sooner we realize this is impossible, the better.

There is one aspect of Rooseveltian policy that has baffled me more than the rest. This concerns the New Deal idea of creating an artificial scarcity by waste. Something is wrong with a system whereby goods and products are destroyed. It just does not seem to make sense.

We have three great powers in our government and we need another. There is the executive, the legislative and the judicial. We need an administrative power. It can be checked and balanced by the other three but that is all right. Public opinion and sentiment demand that it be checked and balanced. We have too much checking and balancing. Some say that we even have too much government. But to balance this, let us say that we have too much population and too much progress. Government is doing things to-day that were never dreamed of in the past. Thank God for our wise forefathers who gave us an elastic constitution.

Roosevelt's reorganization bill flopped. We do not realize, however that in a great many cases proposals in this bill have already been carried out. The reason for this is not the fact that the President went ahead and reorganized his administrative departments anyhow, but this reorganization was an absolute necessity. It was forced on the departments through dynamic, uncontrollable forces. And do we realize in passing, that approximately one-third of governmental expenditures are appropriated for administration?

A column such as this is dangerous indeed. I have set in on intellectual meetings, expressed an opinion and have been embarrassed because I could not argue my point effectively (and because I got mixed up with smarties). To quote the bard: "a wise mouth keepeth shut". Yet there is some sense in my theme. It is such things as these that we should think of, well, jittersbuggery. The policy of "letting the others do it" is false and stupid. It is the policy of the lazy, the weak and the ignorant.

DAVID MAULSBY

## Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

### Tsk, Tsk . . .

The Phi Delta Theta's are on a rampage at the expense of their brothers. This morning we got a letter that was designed to pan Oscar Ennenga. The idea of the thing was that one of the local girls had become deeply infatuated with Oscar and wanted an introduction via Campus Comment. There were a few little details that lead us to believe that the author was not a woman, for instance the handwriting and the failure to sign a name. If we know anything about women it is better than even money that if they want an introduction they don't let a little thing like publicity stand in the way. Although there is very little blood-hound in us we doubt seriously if Gillespie would stand up under a gruelling cross examination.

Now that we have defended Oscar we are going to take a smash at him along with Henry Baker and Lup Avery who also take their meals down at the Phi Delt bungalow. At different times today they came up and informed us that Buddy Foltz wears a girdle. It seems to us that they could be a little more discreet about the personal affairs of their own fraternity brothers, although we don't really know, if Buddy does wear a girdle. That is strictly a private affair and should not be publicized.

Perhaps it is the buoyancy and irresponsibility of youth, but if it is malice aforethought those boys should know that they have come to the wrong party with their tales, for so far as we are concerned the matter is closed and not a word will be said about it.

### Treason . . .

Although this does not come under the heading of Campus Comment, we believe that the legislative body of these United States reached the acme of something or other when a Senate investigation was declared in order for Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast of last Sunday.

There is little doubt that there is a diabolical intent behind all this and it is probably the most un-American movement that we have seen in recent years. Mr. Welles, who has been using the stage to conceal his underhand activities for a long while, probably intended to pick some nice Sunday evening when the country was in a state of panic after one of his broadcasts and declare himself dictator. We are all breathing a little easier now that we know that the Dies Committee has taken charge, and that all the radios have been taken from the dormitories of Mary Washington college.

### Adventure . . .

G. Watson James, the Lambda Chi play boy, went home this week end to attend the football game. After the game he naturally had a date. As the evening wore on the date did too, so Watson sought excitement. Hal-lowe'en pranks were suggested and this course was right up his alley, so they ventured forth on a little door bell ringing project.

Had they confined themselves to the homes of the common citizens all would have been well but devil-may-care that he is, Watson took a crack at the door bell of the police chief's home. If Watson had been apprehended for this heinous crime the alma mater would have been Alcatraz, but since he is as slick as he looks he vanished into the night scot-free.

### Capitalist . . .

Raymond Russell, a Sigma Nu freshman, has found out just how it feels to have money to throw away. By a mere ten cent investment in a punch board Saturday night he became the possessor of five dollars worth of trade in a typical country store, and it was a question of "five dollars worth of merchandise or nothing."

Raymond and three companions, on their way back from Hollins, had stopped in a general store twenty miles from Lexington to purchase gasoline. Unable to arouse the proprietor, they went inside the store, where the intrepid freshman dared invest one thin dime in an old fashioned punch board, drew the number "100," and became the proud possessor of five dollars worth of trade. The run of the store was veritably his.

He soon found out, however, that the sensation of wealth isn't such an excellent one after all.

Egged on by his companions who were anxious by now to return to school, Raymond bought a woolen cap, but still the total remained astoundingly high.

Then suddenly one of his companions came to the rescue. Attracted by a sturdy pair of working pants selling for the sum total of \$3—the exact amount of Raymond's remainder—he offered the wealth-weary freshman one dollar for them, and Raymond wasn't long in accepting, although it did mean the loss of two dollars in trade which might well have been spent for salt, rugs, chairs, second hand musical instruments, candy, or any of the other sundry equipment of the country store.

### Chatter . . .

Seeing Ed Whitehead the other day on the campus breezing along to the library brought to mind a very interesting farewell address. . . Climbing upon a table at one of the local after dark cafes, he delivered a parting talk that touched the hearts of the most hardened students. . . It was a sad occasion, and many a tear was shed in his behalf. . . But Chatham's loss was W-L's gain. . . Once again the K A's steal the prize for the biggest boner of the week. . . Sunday night the whole corps of blockheads rushed out on the street to watch the planet Mars take a nose-dive. . . Brother Barnes and Professor Jackson take the prize awarded to the faculty dropshots of the week. . . They spent the entire afternoon waiting for the faculty meeting which is held on the first Monday of every month (date given for their benefit). . . It seems they don't even know what time it is. . . Speaking of the faculty, it seems that the unholy five will soon become the feeble four. . . One of their crew is from all indications about to center-aisle it. . . Oscar Ennenga is still trying to get his name in print. . . Gene Chalmers and Bill Longan were the only two men in dress clothes at the U. of Richmond hop last Saturday night. . . Thorns and Roses.

## Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

### More Law School Cuts

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

And so the Big Bad Wolf said, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down." And he did blow down the houses of straw and of stone; not only that, but he developed a tremendous lung power and a megalomaniacal idea of his own importance in the scheme of things.

There are some students (into which category I do not fall) in the Law School who are smart; others are less smart. If the aim of our legal education was merely to impart a certain minimum of legal knowledge uniformly to all the students, there could be no logical reason why some sort of system of cuts, whereby the smarter men

were allowed more cuts and the less smart men fewer, should not be worked out. But, conceiving, as I do, that the purpose of the Law School is to instill into each law student the maximum amount of legal knowledge of which mentality is capable, I refused to become outraged at any means short of rank oppression which is used to discourage the unfortunate dilettante attitudes of some of our most capable legal students, the huffing and puffing of The Ring-tum Phi to the contrary notwithstanding.

For less obvious, but, I can assure you, more valid reasons than those which motivated "Senior Lawyer," I too prefer to remain anonymous.

LAW STUDENT

October 20, 1938.

## Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Thursday, November 3—Saturday, November 26

### Thursday, November 3

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press Association

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Friday, November 4

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press Association

2:30 P. M. "What the Newspapers of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why," Gilbert P. Farrar—Lee Chapel

8:00 P. M. Lecture: Mrs. Ogden Reid of the New York Herald-Tribune—Lee Chapel

See Ring Tum Phi for other S. I. P. A. speakers

### Saturday, November 5

Convention: Southern Interscholastic Press Association

### Sunday, November 6

2:00 P. M. Trip to Crabtree Falls—Auspices Christian Council

### Monday, November 7

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Tuesday, November 8

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

8:15 P. M. Violin and Piano Solo — Professor Arlan Coolidge of Brown University—Lee Chapel—Public invited

### Wednesday, November 9

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

### Thursday, November 10

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P. M. Public Lecture: Dr. Thomas Dossing of Denmark, "Democratic Life in Scandinavian Countries"—Lee Chapel

### Friday, November 11

10:00 A. M. Public Lecture: Dr. Dossing, "Consumer's Cooperatives in Denmark"—Lee Chapel

8:00 P. M. Art Lecture: "Painters of Fashion," Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of V. M. I.—Washington Chapel

### Saturday, November 12

2:30 P. M. Varsity Football—Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary

### Monday, November 14

Mid-Semester Reports

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Tuesday, November 15

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Thursday, November 17

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P. M. Public Lecture: Dr. No-Yong Park, "Far Eastern Conflicts"—Lee Chapel

### Monday, November 21

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Tuesday, November 22

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

### Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

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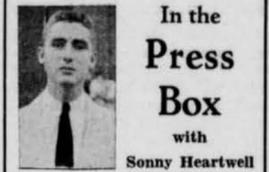
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Gone With the Rain . . .

What little chance the Generals had left of muscling in with Virginia and VMI for a part claim of the state football title was left buried in the cold, slippery mud of Richmond stadium last Saturday. In the meanwhile the Wahooos slipped one on the Indians to the tune of 34-0 and all they have to do now is to sit back and watch the Gobblers upset the Keydets as usual on Thanksgiving and they will be state champs.

The Blue hit Richmond at a bad time. Everything seemed to work against the Generals, including the weather man. It was also just the ideal psychological point for the Spiders to cash in, and breaks for W-L were few and far between. Richmond played alert, hard and inspired football from start to finish and was the better team Saturday. The Generals played their same steady game but failed to produce anything that looked much like a sustained drive. Several times in their own territory they would look like they were headed for the promised land, only for the attack to bog down.

If two plays had worked out a little differently, it would have been a horse of another color. The first came on the third play of the game when Pinck intercepted Jones' aerial and broke into the clear with three Generals and one Spider between him and pay dirt. That one Spider did his duty. The other came when Jones passed to Humbert down on the Blue one yard line. Two General backs had him covered but he went high in the air to snag the pass while the backs stayed on the ground. It was a beautiful catch.

Joe Ochsie was head and shoulders above any player on the field with his usual smashing play. Dick King usually shook loose twice and provided a spark while in the game, but it was Dan Justice who stole the show with his tricky running and fine punting, carrying on nobly after Pinck was injured. Charlie Lykes, improving with each game, got in the Spiders' hair constantly and refused to be taken out on sweeps around his end. . . .

**It Can't Happen Here . . .**

While the Blue is tops in the state defensively, they can't seem to get anything that looks like an offense functioning. They click off yardage constantly in their own territory, but as soon as they get in sight of the goal line the backs seem to lose their precision, power and confidence. The return of Pinck was expected to bolster the offense considerably and does, with the exception that he is not in top physical condition at the present and can't play a full game. Bishop has shown flashes of the running form he exhibited as a freshman last year, but his blockers can't seem to get him into the clear where he can cash in on his speed.

Hogan must have a dry field to really strut and open his stride. The offense definitely has it potentialities, but the fact remains that both VMI, Virginia, and even little Roanoke, scored more points in one game Saturday than the Blue has scored all year. As for an offense—there seems to be no such animal. . . . Twenty-seven points in six games is not an average of a touchdown a game. . . .

**This 'n' That . . .**

Cy Young and Jerry Holstein are plenty enthusiastic over two Generals-to-be in the persons of Charlie Didier, a back, and Joe Littlepage, a center. According to Cyrus, both of these Brigadiers are sure varsity material. Didier, who can block, should be welcomed with open arms, but Littlepage is liable to find the sledging a trifle rough with Steve Hanasik and Jack Mangin holding down the pivot position. . . . VPI surprised everyone, including themselves, by upsetting NC State last Saturday—and without Phil Demuro. . . . Centre has a back weighing only 128 pounds who bears the brunt of the offense. . . . The Generals were pretty well bruised after the Richmond classic, Pinck, Boisseau, Ochsie, and Truchart being injured along with Jim Lindsey and Bill Brown, who have not recuperated from old injuries. Incidentally, Lindsey took out three men in helping to shake Justice loose for 35 yards. . . . The band sounded swellegant over the radio Saturday morning and did a good job that afternoon. . . . That Jones boy from Richmond didn't live up to advance expectations with his running but there are certainly Henry, All-State back from VPI last year, is coaching a Maryland high school this year. Mel had another part time job in town and was fired because he was not connected with the school's faculty.

# Generals Lose, 6-0 In Richmond Battle

Five Blue Starters Forced From Line-up By Injuries

Sophomore Duel Features Tilt As Pinck, Jones Make Long Runs

Washington and Lee's unreliable football team fell into the early season rut Saturday when it was toppled from heights reached in West Virginia and Kentucky, going down to a 6 to 0 defeat before an alert Spider eleven which capitalized a "big break" early in the third quarter for the only score in the state and conference game.

A scant 4,000 fans watched a tilt which commenced with a climax then lapsed, except for some few moments, into a colorless battle in a sea of mud. The Spiders pushed across the only score in the third period when Stuart Hoskins carried the ball over from the two-yard stripe.

As the scoreless see-saw of almost three periods dragged on, first one and then another of the General starters was forced to the side lines because of injury. Leg sprains and strains claimed Dick Pinck, Jim Lindsey, Bill Brown, Sims Trueheart and Juney Bishop before the last period got under way.

Pinck, who was carried from the field just after the third quarter had begun, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee, and doctors feared possible chipped bones. Little Dan Justice, tossed about by VPI, came into his own on the sodden field, where he was good for consistent gains. Big Joe Ochsie, sleeves rolled as usual, and forearms black with mud, regularly stopped Richmond line drives and recovered two enemy fumbles. Mangan and Boisseau also starred among the Blue mudders.

It looked as if hot water was in store for the Big Blue at the very outset of the game, as their scarlet clad opponents combined a 72-yard kickoff return by Heebie Speers with an off tackle smash by Art Jones to push to the W-L seven.

Then, almost repeating his performance of the Saturday before, Snatching Jones' pass out of the expectant arms of Captain Marchant, the sophomore star fought his way 62 yards down the slippery field before he was corralled by the safety man, Jones.

**Blue Takes To Air**

After an exchange of kicks, Pinck again moved into the limelight, this time in the passing department. His first toss included a beautiful catch by Birnie Harper for a 28-yard gain. The second, to Courtney Wadlington, was complete for nine yards, but a third heave dropped into the grasp of Spider Ed Merrick to halt the drive.

A long pass lofted by Pinck which rolled off the slippery fingers of Harper, as the W-L end galloped along in the clear was the highlight of the second quarter from the Lexington standpoint.

Even a 38-yard punt return by Justice followed by a first down on the enemy 28 did not stimulate the Blue to greater things. They lost the ball when Merchant broke through and slapped it from Hogan's hand as the latter attempted to pass. The scarlet clad end recovered the pigskin himself.

From this setup an end run, a 13-yard pass, then a 26-yard toss from Jones to Humbert were reeled off in quick succession by the Spiders to give them a first down on the W-L two stripe. Hoskins packed it over from there, to give his team that precious 6 to 0 lead.

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**Statistics**

	W-L	RU
First downs . . . . .	7	9
Yards from rushing . . .	48	82
Passes attempted . . . .	15	8
Passes completed . . . .	3	4
Yards gained by passing . . . . .	48	59
Passes intercepted by . .	3	3
Punting average (from scrimmage) . . .	32	39
Total yards, all kicks returned . . . . .	119	99
Opponents' fumbles recovered . . . . .	2	1
Yards lost by fumbles . .	0	10

## PiKA's Defeat ZBT Team 6-0 In Semi-Finals

## KA's Defeat DU's 12-0, Advancing To I-M Football Finals

Marching straight down the field, the intramural team of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Zeta Beta Tau squad yesterday, 6-0. Both teams played hard fast football throughout the entire game.

During the third quarter, Howard intercepted Luria's pass on his own 50. Hobson passed to Howard, then to Booth, putting the ball to rest on the ZBT five. A pass was intercepted, but the ZBT's were penalized for offside. On the next play Hobson threw a short pass to Bob Howard, who went over center for the only score of the game. The kick for extra point was wide.

PIKA held a decided advantage during the entire game, and had five first downs to none for the Zebes, but the losers were in the game up to the closing minutes of play. Captain Merve Luria passed with accuracy, but frequent interceptions sent the ball up and down the field with remarkable regularity. In the first quarter alone there were 10 interceptions, and this ratio was continued throughout the game.

The superior plays of the winners were largely responsible for their victory, and Hobson's passing was the major factor in the successful termination. However, the game undoubtedly would have been closer had Luria not been suffering from a bad ankle, which prevented his running the ball. Several times the field was open to him for considerable gains, but he was unable to run fast enough.

## Robertson Leads KA's In Decisive Victory

Paced by the kicking, passing and running of speedster Peck Robertson, the Kappa Alpha team defeated an outclassed Delta Upsilon squad by the score of 12-0 yesterday afternoon.

Although the DU bunch fought desperately until the closing minutes of play, the speed of the KA outfit was too much for them. The score in first downs was 5-2.

Toward the close of the third quarter, KA held in the shadow of their own goal. Taking the ball on downs, they made two straight firsts. Then Robertson passed to Fisher who lateraled to Thomas, and the play ended on the DU eight. MacKenzie took a pass on the one yard line, and on the next play Powers passed to Robertson for the goal. Robertson's try for

Continued on page four

## Little Generals Face Powerful VPI Freshmen

Brigadiers' Faulty Passing Attack To Be Bolstered By Practice

Placed in the underdog role on the basis of comparative records, the Washington and Lee freshman football team resumes its schedule on Friday afternoon at Blacksburg, taking the field against a widely-heralded Virginia Tech eleven.

The Little Gobblers, proudly touted as "the finest Tech freshman outfit in years, possibly the best in the school's history," have achieved an enviable record so far this year. Their chief accomplishments are a 7-0 victory over the perennially strong NCU yearlings two weeks ago and last Friday a smashing 19-0 triumph over the varsity team of Bluefield junior college, of Bluefield, West Virginia.

**Little Generals Strong**

Against this formidable showing the Brigadiers offer a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Staunton Military Academy, and a hard-fought win over the Maryland '42 by a 6-0 count. The fact that the Terplets downed the VMI Rats 13-6 last week makes the Little Generals' triumph over Maryland the more creditable.

Coach Young expressed his doubts about Friday's game as he headed the Brigadiers into the week's practice today. He restated the fact that the Brigs will turn over most of their time to working with the varsity, spending only a short period each day on polishing the few plays used in their games.

Very little was done last week except for an intersquad regular game, held on Friday. The coaches reported that in this session the second stringers generally outplayed the first team, beating them 6-0. Joe Baugher and Tom Murray in the backfield and Harrison and Ditto at guards for the second team were outstanding. All of these men will be pushing the regulars for the starting posts.

**Work On Passing**

Considerable work will be done on the passing attack this week, Young said. This is the only department of play in which the Little Generals have not been quite satisfactory. With fine passers such as Pinck, Baugher and Worthington and receivers such as Boyd, Brown and Searfoss, the Brigadiers should have a better aerial game, Young stated.

It is the running attack which will be chiefly depended upon in the Tech encounter on Friday. The Little Generals thoroughly proved their ground attack in the quarter of the Terplet game, when Pinck, Baugher and Brown's strong running gave the Brigs their touchdown march.

The starters will be selected from Boyd, Searfoss, Pridham, Lawrence, and Clark at the ends; Nelson, Yocum and possibly Cox, who may be converted from guard, at tackles; Boden, Hunt and Harrison at guard; Littlepage at center; Pinck and Baugher at quarterback; Brown, Worthington and Van Dyke at the halfbacks, and Kadis and possibly Didier at fullback. Didier's knee is still tightly bound, but he is working out with the team now.

The Nite Rate on Long Distance Calls is in Effect from 7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.  
This same rate is in Effect from Saturday 7:00 p. m. to Monday 4:30 a. m.  
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**MCCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST**  
PICK THE WINNERS  
Games for Saturday, November 5

KANSAS	vs.	NEBRASKA
PITTSBURGH	vs.	CARNEGIE
NAVY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
FORDHAM	vs.	ST. MARY
ARKANSAS	vs.	RICE
ALABAMA	vs.	TULANE
HARVARD	vs.	CHICAGO
MICHIGAN	vs.	PENN
V. M. I.	vs.	WAKE FOREST
W. and L.	vs.	CENTRE

Winners October 29  
\$5.00—S. A. Tweedle, Local  
1.00—Peck Robertson, W. and L.  
1.00—Allen Bulkley, W. and L.  
1.00—Jack Hauslein, W. and L.  
1.00—Roscoe Agnor, Local  
1.00—James M. Dunlap, Local  
Correct Total Scores of Winners—216

## All Three Future W-L Opponents Beaten Saturday

Each of the three teams which Washington and Lee is slated to meet in the remaining portion of the 1938 grid season came out on the short end last Saturday.

Centre's Praying Colonels, who will play hosts to Tex Tilson's squad in Louisville next Saturday, dropped a 20-7 nod to Washington University at St. Louis. It was the second setback of the season for the Colonels, who, after winning their first three tilts in grand style, got their first taste of defeat at the hands of Villanova two weeks ago. They bumped off Presbyterian a week after losing to Villanova, but slipped back to the losing side again in their argument with Washington U.

William and Mary, the Generals' foe on November 5, became the fourth Southern Conference team to dip its colors to Virginia last Saturday. The Cavaliers, victors over W-L by a 13-0 count, piled up a 34-0 score against the Indians. The game, from all accounts, was even more one-sided than the figures show. A costly fumble and a 15-yard loss messed up two Virginia scoring chances in the first quarter. Passes brought a pair of touchdowns in the second period, while some nice running figured in the rest of the Cavaliers' scoring.

The defeat was the fifth of the season for William and Mary, whose only victory was racked up at the expense of Guilford three Saturdays ago.

Even worse off than the Indians is Maryland, whose turf the Generals will invade on Thanksgiving day. The Terps sustained their sixth straight loss of the campaign last Saturday when VMI, sparked by Paul Shu, copped a 47-14 triumph to spoil the Terps' Homecoming Day festivities. Maryland's aerial attack, mainstay of its game this season, was missing fire badly. The Terps threw 35 passes, only nine of which found their mark. Two of these, both heaved by Rip Hewitt, accounted for the losers' two touchdowns. Injuries, plentiful among the Old Liners, also played their part.

## Corner Store Presents National Billiard Champ

The second in a series of six outstanding billiard exhibitions to be staged in Lexington by some of the top-ranking pool players of the country will be given Thursday at the Corner Billiard Parlor. The star attraction will be Erwin Rudolph, thrice winner of the nation's pocket billiard crown and holder of the world's record pocket run of 277.

Rudolph was presented in Lexington by Marcel Camp, former snooker title holder, on October 20. He will be followed here by Joseph Procita on November 17, James Caras on December 1, Joseph Diehl on December 15, and Miss Ruth McGinnis on December 29.

Miss McGinnis is currently the holder of the women's pocket crown while Caras possesses the same title in the men's division.

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## Harriers Are in Shape For Meet at Richmond



HEARTSILL RAGON

Leg Cramps Handicap Generals In Race With Davidson

Spider Trackmen Have Lost To VPI and Tied Keydets

Although "leg cramps" played havoc with two Big Blue cross-country runners as Washington & Lee bowed to Davidson College last Saturday, 23-29, the Big Blue distance runners now appear to be in fine shape and ready for their meet with University of Richmond next Saturday.

Richmond U.'s cross-country trackmen, tying VMI, 28-28, and losing to VPI a week-end ago, will be on pretty even terms with the General trackmen, who have a 23-33 victory over Virginia Tech's cindermen and a defeat by Davidson to their credit.

**Holiday Richmond Star**

The Red and Blue will bank their hopes around their star performer, John Holiday, while Washington and Lee will be represented in the dual contest by Mike Crocker, "Flash" Harvey, George Murray, Bill Murray, Jim McConnell, Frank Martin, and Heartsill Ragon.

**Crocker Leading Runners**

The Big Blue's Mike Crocker has been leading the General trackmen by coming in first in both the Davidson and the VPI competition. Heartsill Ragon and "Flash" Harvey, who along with McConnell suffered "leg cramps" during the final moments of the

Continued on page four

## Duke Unbeaten In Conference

## Richmond Shoves W-L To Eighth Place In Southern Conference

Last Saturday afternoon, Coach Wallace Wade's mighty Blue Devils from Duke University, boosted themselves into undisputed possession of first place in the Southern conference, as a result of their dazzling victory over the University of North Carolina. The Blue Devils rest comfortably in the top position with four wins and no losses, while North Carolina was dropped from second to fourth place.

The V. M. I. Keydets and the Clemson Tigers, hold down second place in the conference standings. A surprising 47-14 win over Maryland university Saturday, elevated V. M. I. into a tie for the runner-up position, as Clemson remained idle. Both teams are undefeated in conference competition, with one tie marked up against them. North Carolina State remains the only obstacle the Duke Blue Devils will have to hurdle in order to clinch the Southern conference championship.

Washington and Lee dropped to eighth place as a result of Richmond's surprising 6 to 0 win over the Generals.

The Virginia Cavaliers remain

Continued on page four

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### Duke Unbeaten In Conference

Continued from page three at the top of the state standings, with four wins, one loss, and one tie. They are closely pressed by the V. M. I. Keydets, and Roanoke College. Both teams have won four, lost one, and tied two.

Had W. and L. defeated Richmond Saturday, they would have been tied for first place with Virginia. As a result of their defeat, they remain in the fifth position, one place behind the Richmond Spiders.

Conference Standings				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Duke	4	0	0	66 0
V. M. I.	3	0	1	81 27
Clemson	2	0	1	48 19
North Carolina	3	1	0	69 20
Richmond	2	1	0	31 19
N. C. State	2	2	1	45 49
Va. Tech	2	2	0	34 24
W. and L.	1	1	0	6 6
Wake Forest	2	4	0	64 66
Davidson	2	4	0	32 123
South Carolina	1	2	0	56 54
Citadel	1	2	0	15 49
Maryland	0	2	0	20 6
W. and M.	0	2	0	0 41
Furman	0	2	1	25 29

State Standings				
Virginia	4	1	1	100 70
V. M. I.	4	1	2	126 72
Roanoke	4	1	2	104 71
Richmond	5	2	0	81 39
W. and L.	3	2	1	27 31
Va. Tech	3	4	0	73 77
Hamp-Sydney	2	4	0	40 116
W. and M.	1	5	0	53 110
Rand-Macon	1	5	1	46 150
E. and H.	0	6	0	0 74

### W-L Band Heard In Radio Broadcast Before UR Game

Music of the W-L band was featured over station WRNL Saturday in a 30-minute broadcast direct from the Richmond university stadium immediately preceding the W. and L.-Richmond game. The program consisted of eight numbers.

In addition to "College Friendships" and the "Swing," the band played three Sousa marches, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Sabo," and "Delmar."

Due to the rain that fell during the first half of the game, the field was soggy and slippery, and the band was not able to march between the halves, as had been planned. The members put away their instruments at the beginning of the second half, due to the danger of the rain's damaging them.

Immediately after the instruments were stored away, the sun came out, but the band did not play any more during the game.

Due to car trouble, six band members were delayed, and arrived in Richmond too late to participate in the broadcast.

Forty-three members made the trip.

### Peace Club Hears Speech By Student, German Exile

Hans Adolph Schmitt, exiled from Germany, spoke last night before the Washington and Lee Peace club at their regular meeting in the Student Union lounge. Charles Hart, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

### Hectic Hedy Stars In 'Algiers;' Ritzes Get Themselves A Horse



The merry, mad, maniacal and musical Ritz Brothers try to "Straight, Place and Show"

By HAROLD GADDY  
"Algiers," the stirring drama of a fugitive in love, will appear at the State theatre on Thursday and Friday. Charles Boyer plays the part of romantic, confident, tragic Pepe le Moko, a French jewel thief who seeks refuge from the law in the Casbah, a labyrinth-like native quarter. As long as he remains in the Casbah he is safe, but a crafty policeman leads him to fall in love with smoldering, velvet-voiced, raven-haired Hedy Lamarr, who lives outside the quarter.

Driven by his overwhelming love for this beautiful girl, Pepe recklessly leaves the Casbah to visit her, and while doing so he is trapped by the police and meets his doom.

"Algiers, featured by the splendid performances of Boyer and Hedy Lamarr, is a well-directed and memorable film, and cannot fail to leave a vivid and lasting impression.

The Ritz brothers move into the State for one day only, Saturday, in "Straight, Place, and Show." This film exhibits the trio in their usual tricks: jabbering unintelligently, making faces, screeching in the telephone, swinging from the limbs of trees, and the like. Naturally, in a Ritz brothers film, there is little room for a story. What plot there is, however, revolves around the antics of an eccentric racehorse, and rises to a suspenseful and extremely funny steepclimb climax.

"Straight, Place, and Show" is as hysterical as any of the films made by the Ritz brothers, and if you like them, you're bound to enjoy this show.

Still another Thomas Dewey movie, "Smashing the Rackets," will appear at the Lyric on Wednesday and Thursday. Chester Morris, a rising young lawyer, is appointed special rackets prosecutor for New York. He lacks Dewey's mustache, but shares his dislike for the white slave trade. Rounding up a band of street-walkers, he persuades them to testify in courts, and thereby sends the big shot racketeer to jail.

The remainder of the show winds up in a rather confused melodrama of fiancées, sisters, and another crook, Bruce Cabot. On the whole, however, it's an interesting presentation of racket-busting.

### Swimmers Begin Practice; Edwards Calls Managers

Swimming practices started today for the members of the Southern conference champions of Washington and Lee. Freshmen eager to make a place on the Brigadier tank team also took their first limbering up work.

Coach Cy Twombly stressed the fact that all berths on both teams are purely a matter of merit, and no place is ever secure. He said that he hoped many old men, as well as the freshmen, who are interested in swimming would try for the team.

Practices are being held four days a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The freshmen practice from 3:30 to 4:30, and the varsity from 4:30 to 5:30.

All sophomore candidates for managership of the swimming team are also requested to report this week to Joe Edwards, senior manager.

### Substitute Lineman Gets Raspberry From Admirer

New Orleans, Louisiana—Worse than not being able to get in the Clemson-Tulane football fracas and give his all for the Green Wave was the plight of one of the Wave's husky substitute linemen.

After the game a little boy rushed up to him and demanded an autograph. Just as the embarrassed player was about to submit, the kid exclaimed: "A-w-w, I don't want your autograph! You didn't even get in the game; your uniform's clean!"

### PiKA's Defeat ZBT Team, 6-0

Continued from page three extra point was wide.

The next quarter was occupier with frequent interceptions and short runs, until MacKenzie downed Robertson's punt on the DU four. Delta Upsilon threw four incomplete passes. Getting possession of the ball, Powers passed a short one just over the goal to Jack Fisher. Robertson's pass for the point was no good.

Reid Brodie, star lineman for the KA team, suffered a broken arm on the opening kickoff. Brodie was generally considered to be one of the best linemen in the intramural league.

The entire KA team looked good and played fast, with Powers, Thomas, Fisher and MacKenzie playing beautiful ball. George Melville again was the star for the losers, and several times just barely missed running or passing for touchdowns.

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### SPE Defeats Phi Kaps In Intramural Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon upset Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon in the first rounds of consolation games in intramural football. The SPE's scored in the first two minutes of the opening quarter, but failed to make the extra point.

SAE's added two more points to their score with a safety. In the last quarter, Bob Nicholson, Phi Kap quarterback, ran ninety yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back because of an off-side penalty against the Phi Kaps.

In the closing minutes of the game, Nicholson again took the ball and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

### Famous Prima Dona Will Give Concert In Lynchburg Nov. 12

Tickets May Be Purchased From Stanford Schewel

Helen Jepson, leading singer of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in a concert in the Junior High auditorium in Lynchburg on November 12.

Born in Pennsylvania, reared in Akron, Ohio, she devoted the entire early part of her life to an intensive study of singing. In 1928 she made her debut with the Philadelphia Grand Opera, in which city she was studying with the Custis Institute. Success followed upon success. From one opera company to another, to the radio as a star of one of its biggest shows. Among those who heard her broadcast was Gatti-Casazza, famous impresario of the Metropolitan. Since then she has played in all of the notable operas, including La Boheme, Faust, Thais, Martha, and many others. Of her portrayal of Marguerite, the critic on the New York Times said, "Miss Jepson was an ideal embodiment of Goethe's heroine. She sang her music with an intelligence and spontaneity that were delightful."

Today Miss Jepson is best known to her public through the medium of the moving picture and the radio, with her audience of victrola enthusiasts mounting steadily. It is an irony of history that her first job was selling victrola records.

Tickets may be purchased from Stanford Schewel at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.



HELEN JEPSON

### Harriers Ready For Richmond

Continued from page three race, showed up well in the Tech meet. The Murray twins, George and Bill, also have been finishing up among the leaders in both cross-country meets.

State Meet at W&L  
It was announced yesterday afternoon that plans were being formulated for Washington and Lee to play host to the participants in the Virginia State Cross-Country Meet which is scheduled to be held on November 12. At present William and Mary, University of Richmond, VPI, VMI, and University of Virginia have entered in the competition.

### Dean Tucker Will Head Southern Economic Group

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, was elected president of the Southern Economic association at the final meeting of that body on Saturday in Birmingham, Alabama, where the 11th annual convention was held this year.

Dean Tucker was the author of an article on the Public Utility Act of 1935 which appeared in the Southern Economic Journal, official publication of the association, last April.

D. Clarke Hyde of the University of Virginia was named secretary and treasurer of the organization.

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