

## Initial Troubadour Production To Be Presented Wednesday

### "Criminal At Large" To Run For Three Days Only

### Jock Stewart Has Lead In Edgar Wallace Thriller

Finishing touches are now being put on the Troubadour production of "Criminal at Large," president Tom Tennant announced today, and the play will be in perfect condition for its first showing Wednesday night.

Making its first appearance under the direction of their president, the Troubadour players will present to the student body a super-thriller by the ace of all murder writers, Edgar Wallace. Since the withdrawal of their writer-director for so many years, Professor Larry Watkin, the players have depended entirely upon the leadership of Tennant.

### Stewart To Star

Jock Stewart will star in this murder par excellence, playing the part of the character with the rather prosaic title of Inspector Tanner. Always a dependable character actor over a long period of service with the Troubadours, Stewart is said to have out-done himself in his performance of the role of a master-mind among detectives.

Mary Maulsby will play one of the important feminine parts, that of Lady Lebanon. Although this is Mrs. Maulsby's first year with the local players, those who have witnessed rehearsals of the play have been very impressed with her work. The other feminine role will be taken by Miss Dolly Burks, long a veteran in the Troubadour productions, especially remembered for her outstanding characterization of "Gabby" in the "Petrified Forest."

Many other veterans augment the cast of "Criminal at Large," which also boasts several freshmen. Mike Watt, Jim Clark and James Faulkner are among the other actors in a large and capable cast.

### Moxley Designs Set

Kenneth Moxley has been given a rather free hand this year, with the result that the sets which he has designed are even better than those for which he had been previously noted. Long a designer of the Troubadour sets, this year a larger financial range was responsible for new mechanical equipment which greatly increased the possibilities of artistic design, all of which Moxley has successfully striven to capture.

Performance of the play will be next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, November 30, December 1 and 2. Admission to students having campus tax cards is free. Those who have not paid their tax as well as the many townspeople who are expected to attend must pay the usual sum for admission.

### Mrs. Flournoy Returns From UDC Convention

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, custodian of Lee chapel and historical general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, returned recently from the national UDC convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Flournoy arranged and presided over the historical evening program, which featured as honor guest Laura Krey, writer of "And Tell of Time," which has published six editions in the United States and one in London.

The convention was attended by more than 1,500 UDC members from all sections of the country.

### ZBT And Delta Upsilon Issue Chapter Papers

Two fraternity papers, the ZBT "Aeolian," and the Delta Upsilon "Swing" make their appearance here this week.

The "Aeolian" is concerned mainly with the new house that ZBT has built on the W-L campus. It will be a souvenir of their house-warming on December 10. The paper is edited by Alex Loeb.

DU's "Swing" will also be issued this week. It is under the editorship of Steve Campbell.

## Dr. Gaines Advocates Economic Correction for War Prevention

### W-L President Considers English Pro-German Faction In Talk

"The world's greatest hope today is to try to get at the economic causes of war."

This opinion was expressed by Dr. Francis P. Gaines in a speech to a large audience of students, faculty members and visitors at a meeting of the International Relations club Tuesday night in the Student Union. Dr. Gaines, who has just returned from a conference of the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace held recently in New York, talked on the international situation.

Great suffering of mankind has been brought about by recent wars and invasions. Around 10,000 Chinese will starve to death during the coming winter, in spite of the fact that it takes but one dollar per month to keep a Chinaman alive, he explained.

On the subject of the recent Munich conference, Dr. Gaines said, "There has always been a strong pro-German party in England . . . and I think that Chamberlain belongs to that crowd . . . There is no question in the world but that the obvious results of the Munich conference were to strengthen autocratic influences."

Calling attention to the fact that London is only one hour and 40 minutes by air from Berlin, the speaker said that the English people were truly afraid of Germany, and that they lived in eternal fear of German air raids.

In conclusion, Dr. Gaines stated



PRESIDENT GAINES

that we must try to avoid inherited hatreds, fear, and selfishness in our judging of the actions of foreign countries. We must not be too partisan in our views, and we must be optimistic and careful about propaganda. If we observe these cautions, we shall be able, in all probability, to keep out of war.

The speaker was introduced by Homer Weidmann, president of the club. A twenty minutes period of questions and discussion followed the talk.

## VMI Holds Annual Holiday Dance Set Tonight, Tomorrow

Following the Thanksgiving day game with VPI, VMI will hold their annual Thanksgiving dance set this week-end, in which the traditional second class ring figure is the main feature. One hundred and forty-nine couples will walk in the figure, climaxed by the girl slipping the class ring on the cadet's finger, giving him a kiss, and then dancing a number with him.

Will Osborne's orchestra, exceedingly popular with the corps, will furnish the music for the set, which consists of three dances in all. The ballroom, which is in the gymnasium, will be decorated in green and yellow.

Vaughan Beale, president of the student body, said that only law students and seniors will be allowed to attend the dances. He added that any underclassmen who are seen dancing on the floor will be requested to leave, and punished by the executive committee for the violation of this rule.

The cost of admission for the students eligible to attend will be \$3.50 on Friday night and \$2.50 on Saturday night. The time of the dances will be as follows: Friday night, 9 to 2; Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6; Saturday night, 9 to 12.

## Smooth Peaches Collect Money, But It's All For The Red Cross

By STUART STEPHENSON  
"Are they smooth peaches? And boy! They can hand you a line!" Such were the comments of Washington and Lee students on seeing the girls placed in the local post-office by the American Red Cross. And, according to local philanthropists, they were smooth peaches.

When first confronted, the girls were not willing to give The Ring-tum Phi an interview. "It better not be anything like the story in the Southern Collegian about four years ago. 'The local girls have never forgiven the Washington and Lee students for that,' volunteered one of the three beauties. 'They pictured the local girl as a boy-crazy, hideous, awkward, ill-mannered squiredunk. And we're not like that at all.'"

According to the three pearls of pulchritude, the W-L gentlemen

## Crabites Speaks Here Tomorrow

### Lecture To Be Given In French In Robinson Hall

Tomorrow morning at 11:10 Judge Pierre Crabites will lecture in French to the French students at the mathematics lecture room in Robinson hall. His subject will be "French Influence in the Near East."

Judge Crabites is a graduate of Tulane university and a native of Louisiana. He served for 25 years as judge of the mixed tribunal in Cairo, Egypt. He left Egypt in 1936 and is now teaching law at Louisiana State university. While in Egypt he wrote several books on the political situation in Europe and also several books on Egypt.

His lecture Saturday morning will be open to the public, although it is intended especially for French students. Professor Rupert N. Latour, who has known Judge Crabites for some time, said that his talk should prove very interesting. "Since French is spoken extensively in Egypt, Judge Crabites should have an excellent command of that language," Professor Latour said.

## Smooth Peaches Collect Money, But It's All For The Red Cross

are the most generous inhabitants of the fair city of Lexington. But there is one difficulty they claim. All the boys want dates, even for a penny.

When asked to comment on the donations of the VMI cadets, one of the trio popped up with, "Two of them were in here and they wouldn't give us a cent."

Whereupon the original spokesman said, "Oh, Mildred. You can't judge the whole school by just two students. I'm married to a cadet from VPI. They are really not bad people."

Continued from page one

## Mrs. Morgan to Lecture On Marriage and College

### Will Discuss "College To- day—Marriage Tomorrow" At Assembly

Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, noted lecturer on family relationships and personal adjustments, will speak at a voluntary student assembly in Lee chapel at 11:05 on Thursday morning, December 1. The subject of her speech will be "College Today—Marriage Tomorrow." Classes will be shortened on that day.

Mrs. Morgan has arranged to hold personal interviews with students Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. The interviews will take place in Harry Philpott's office, and anyone desiring a conference with Mrs. Morgan should notify Philpott. "Several students have already applied for appointments," Philpott said, "but there remains time for a few more."

Immediately after the interview, Mrs. Morgan will speak on "The College's Responsibility in Education for Marriage." This discussion has been limited to advanced students and members of the faculty.

Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Morgan will speak at an open discussion in the main lounge of the Student Union. "Men and Women Relationship" has been chosen by her as topic for this forum.



MRS. M. I. MORGAN

Friday morning she will address the first period class of Sociology 101. This will be in the nature of an open discussion, and anyone interested is invited to attend. The discussion will be held in Newcomb hall and again at 11:30, Mrs. Morgan will conduct another of such discussions.

According to Philpott, "this is the first time we have had a woman."

Continued on page four

## Granite Memorial To Wilton Sample Being Built Here

A granite fountain is now being erected at Wilson field in memory of Wilton Wade Sample, Washington and Lee student who died in his senior year in the spring of 1937. Completion of the monument, which is being put up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sample of Shreveport, Louisiana, is expected early next week. It is doubtful whether the Samples can be here next week, and in all probability, dedication of the fountain will not be made until next spring.

The memorial consists of a granite platform, nine feet by seven feet, flush with the ground, on which rests a granite shaft bearing the inscription on its face. The inscription reads as follows:

"In memory of Wilton Wade Sample,  
Washington and Lee,  
1933-1937.

On top of the shaft, there are two drinking fountains. The fountain is so constructed that it can be drained during cold weather.

The memorial is located just inside Wilson field at the end of the concrete footbridge leading to the field. Barberray Julienne shrubs, similar to those about the Student Union building will be planted behind the monument.

Sample attended Washington and Lee from 1933 until his death in 1937. Before coming to W-L, he went to school at Culver Military academy. He was fullback on the varsity football team here for three years and made the All-State team.

Sample was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma, ODK, and the Cotillion club at Washington and Lee.

The fountain was designed by Small, Smith, and Reeves, University architects.

## PAN To Hold Initiation Next Month, Watson Says

Formal pledging for Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, will be held early next month, but no definite plans have been made as yet.

Jack Watson, president of the society, said that the pledging would take place at a banquet, which is to be arranged by a committee headed by Derrell Dickens. Pi Alpha Nu plans an informal get-together to be held sometime early next spring.

## Hospital Notes

There are five W-L boys in the hospital this week, four having the flu and one recuperating from a fall from the new bridge.

The names are as follows: Hans Schmitt, flu; James Fristoe, flu; Ed Hunter, flu; Latham Thigpen, flu, and Edward Haislip, recovering from his fall from the bridge.

Judge Pierre Crabites will speak tonight at 7:30 in Lee chapel on Egypt and Palestine.

## Professor Jackson Plans New System For Debating Here

### Student Union Is New Home Of Calyx Staff

Moving into new headquarters in the Student Union building, members of the 1938 Calyx staff were preparing this week for a renewed picture drive to be launched next Monday.

Meanwhile Editor Robert J. Watt continued his insistent plea for students to get their proofs made early. Although only 420 student pictures are accounted for to date, a goal for 600 photos has been set as a minimum.

Particular appeals to have photos made for the Calyx are extended to the juniors and seniors by the Calyx management. Reduced prices offered upperclassmen have not been as effective as was anticipated.

### Pleds For Promptness

In pleading for promptness on the part of W-L students in getting their pictures made, Watt cited the situation of last year in which approximately 120 students waited until the last four days to have their picture taken. These men were not only cramped for time, but they were also unable to see their proofs before the publication of the Calyx. With Christmas vacation, December 20, set as the absolute deadline, Editor Watt hopes to have most of the photo-making completed before that time.

In connection with photos, Watt also stated that but four entries had been made in the beauty contest.

### Beauty Entries Requested

"Full cooperation of the student body is necessary to produce a decent beauty section in the Calyx. Naturally the more entries that we receive, the more pleased every W-L man is going to be with the results of the beauty contest," the editor explained.

To carry on its work more successfully, the Calyx staff recently adopted offices on the main floor of the Student Union building.

The editor as well as the business and advertising managers will have a separate office adjoining the staff room. Although this is the first time that any Calyx staff has had any central headquarters, it is expected that policy will be heartily endorsed by future Calyx editors.

Commented Editor Watt: "It is our hope that by occupying offices we will make both the Student Union and the Calyx the hub of campus activity."

## Thanksgiving Turkey Has Gone, But Its Memory Lingers Long

By NED BURKS  
Another Turkey day has come and gone. The multitudes are returning from Baltimore, Roanoke, Richmond or wherever they journeyed for the holiday. But let us consider the plight of Joe Nokinik who had to spend his Thanksgiving holiday here in "ghost town."

Joe sat down at the same old desk Wednesday night and pondered over Advanced Hokum, 301, dreaming of departed friends, blessed with the jingling silver and greenbacks who were doubtless enjoying the night life in the "big city."

Along about 12 o'clock, in all probability, he carefully deposited Zilch's Advanced Hokum in the nearest waste basket, and departed for the midnight show at the State. "Too Hot To Handle" was holding forth, and he must have forgotten his cares and sorrows while following with avid eyes the charming Myrna Loy throughout this romantic thriller.

Ah, Thanksgiving morn and no classes. Nothing but sleep, beautiful sleep! Joe lay sprawled in a warm bed, wondering if he were not better off than some of his "moneys" friends who were rushing about trying to take in a football game, a Thanksgiving dinner or two and a date, before wearily turning back to "our dear old W. and L. U." It was a day of rest for poor, tired Joe.

Craving excitement of some sort, Joe may have purchased peanuts and boldly entered the Lyric. "Hop-A-Long Cassidy" Bill Boyd was shooting up the place to the obvious enjoyment of all the bonafide rooting-tooting cowboys and badmen of Rockbridge county. Joe slipped his feet over the seat in front of him, following an ancient county custom, and settled back to watch "Cassidy" outwit the villain and save "Miss" Lucy from his clutches. It must have been a great thrill to Joe when, as an added attraction, the famous Lone Ranger galloped about the house. Hi-Yo Silver!

And now for that big turkey dinner! Joe ate at a restaurant, but it did not take him long to make himself at home, and he quickly polished off a turkey dinner with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. It might not have been real "home-cooking," but that combination of "Wild Bill Cassidy" and the Lone Ranger was just the thing to inspire a healthy appetite.

And so to bed. Thanksgiving hadn't been half bad even if the town had been sleepier than Rip Van Winkle when he lay down to nap in the Catskills long ago. Console yourself, Joe. Christmas is only a month away and another installment of the "Lone Ranger" will be on at the Lyric next week!

## New Men To Be Placed On Second Team For First Month

### Debate Coach Announces Acceptance of Twenty Team Aspirants

Debating at W-L this year will be organized on a different system, Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach, announced yesterday following try-outs for the squad.

Under the plan to be used all new men will be placed on a second team until Christmas time and will work occasionally with the varsity to improve their technique.

At the same time Mr. Jackson announced the names of the 20 men who will comprise the second team. They are: John G. Akin, Gus Bernd, Jack Boschen, John Brittingham, Russell Browning, John Cleveland, Jim Collier, Gus Faulk, Walter Harrod, Ben C. Kramer, W. P. Neal, Allen Overton, Roger Peace, Joseph Ruffner, Morry Spitz, Gordon Well, Thomas A. Williams, M. Price Wiswell, Paul Brown, and Henry Taylor.

Those on the varsity squad are W. L. Burner, Tom Christopher, Stanford Schewel, Mitchell Disney, Herb Friedman, Charles Hobson, Charles Thalheimer, Jack Jones, Homer Weidmann, and Hugh Avery.

### Burner Assistant Manager

William L. Burner has been selected assistant debate manager, Hugh Avery announced. Others who will help in managing are Henry Taylor and Gus Bernd.

The competition in the try-outs was the best in recent years, as shown by the fact that there was a difference of only 13 points between the lowest and the highest scores.

In commenting upon the showing of the men in the trials, Mr. Jackson said, "There wasn't a man that tried out that I would hesitate to place on the varsity squad."

There will be a meeting of all varsity men and new men on Monday at 4 o'clock in the Student Union. It is important that all concerned be present.

### Work Stars Now

Work on debating will begin immediately and proceed until Christmas vacation. From Christmas to the beginning of the second semester, there will be little activity. After February those members of the second team who show sufficient promise will be advanced to the varsity, so that by the end of the year, all men who improve enough or show sufficient promise will be used in an inter-collegiate debate.

During the next few weeks intensive work will be done in preparation for the debate in Lee chapel on December 6 with an Anglo-Irish team. This debate will be open to the student body.

## Sigma Chi, ZBT Win; KA, Lambda Chi Lose In Volleyball Tourney

Sigma Chi and ZBT advanced to the second round of the volleyball tourney Tuesday night by virtue of wins over Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha, respectively.

In the opening match perfect team cooperation enabled the ZBT's to win the first game with little trouble, scoring a 15-4 victory. KA came back strong in the second game and won it 15-11. The ZBT's again hit their stride in the third game and clinched the match with a 15-5 score.

The entire ZBT sextet functioned well, but the play of Friedberg was particularly conspicuous. For the Kappa Alpha's W. C. Thomas was the outstanding player.

In the second match of the evening, Sigma Chi won two out of the three games from Lambda Chi Alpha. The first game was the closest of the night and ended in favor of the Sigma Chi's, 16-14. The Lambda Chi's avenged themselves in the second game, winning 15-8. The third game, very closely contested, was won by the Sigma Chi's, 15-13.

Ochsie and Hart played brilliantly for the Lambda Chi's, while White led the Sigma Chi's.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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### A NOTE ON OBSCENITY

Monday night the Forensic Union had a debate. From all reports it was a very hot debate despite attempts of Chairman Bill Burner to keep it otherwise. Because it was so hot the Union threatened a Ring-tum Phi reporter with expulsion from their circle if he so much as printed a word.

Such is the news, and we don't like it. For the past two years the literary societies through control of a certain group have degenerated toward profane and obnoxious debates on such subjects as Man vs. Woman, Zippers vs. Buttons on Girls' Dresses, and Chaperoning at Dances.

Frankly such material is quite interesting and provident of humor, but when any public organization issues the order that its functions may not be reported, the matter becomes one of concern as well as humor. The editors of publications generally possess sufficient discretion in printing obscene material even if the literary societies do not in debating subjects.

The Ring-tum Phi deplors the condition and position in which the Forensic Union has been placed by an irresponsible majority who have tossed subtlety and discretion to the winds. Four years ago the literary societies were respected honors in campus life; today they are quickly becoming another poolroom in which to argue the facts of life in a very distasteful way.

It is definitely time that the Forensic Union stood behind Bill Burner in getting the society out of the proverbial dog house. A good literary society can be an influence in campus affairs. A bad one, a blot on the student life at Washington and Lee.

### FOR A REAL HOLIDAY

The rather illusory hope for an early Christmas holiday as proposed by the Interfraternity council was given an unexpected blessing as the executive committee of the faculty made no attempt to stop the petition but referred it directly on the general meeting of the faculty the first Monday in December.

Arguments for the plan, which was developed by Chippy Robinson, are in a sense plausible. The students are asked to attend classes on Monday and Tuesday after a week-end before release for the holidays. These two days, it is asserted, will be a waste of time, which is probably true. The only difficulty with the argument is that Friday and Saturday of the week-end before would also be a waste of time.

Frankly we cannot agree with such arguments but we do agree that the just and most logical day for beginning the Christmas vacation is on Saturday, December 17, and not on Tuesday, December 20. This does not spring from any false interest about work done in classes but from an appreciation of the desire of students to get their Christmas calling and shopping done, so as to be free for as much of the holidays as possible.

Whether the faculty eventually approves the proposal of the Interfraternity council or not, the attempt will have been a worthwhile effort indicative of the leadership the council has shown under the presidency of Haskell Dickinson.

### LOCAL AVIATION

Lexington will have an airport in the very near future if the recommendations of the state bureau of aeronautics are approved, and students will be able to fly into Lexington as well as enter and depart by car or the ponderous daily Virginia Creeper.

There is no question that the need for an airport here is great. Many students at school own airplanes; and with both VMI and Washington and Lee in the same town, an available site for flying instruction is desirable. Four Virginia schools already have university airports.

The plans as they have been drafted by engineers of the state bureau call for construction on a site some six miles from Lexington. The work is to include adequate hangars and facilities for handling commercial as well as private planes.

At the present the recommendations await the sanction of Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who cooperated with the state commission and VMI in petitioning for the location of a municipal airport here.

### COLD CHECK INCREASE

Reports of the cold check committee of increasing rule violations are of a disquieting nature. With the semester well over half gone, it would seem time that the great majority of men have their accounts in order so as to prevent negligence in the passing of cold checks.

Yet it is apparent from Mr. George Myers' report that the number of cold checks have increased and not decreased in recent weeks, despite the rather strict rules of the committee. That one student has passed five cold checks this year is significant of the negligence shown by some.

The stand of the committee in asking a rigid enforcement of the rules and assuming the passing of cold checks due to negligence is well taken. Men when they are in college should be capable of taking care of their financial concerns and the committee should strictly enforce infractions of personal financial responsibility.

## THE FORUM

### A Tribute to a Journalist

The French government, this week, set a precedent when it honored a newspaper reporter for outstanding accomplishments in his field. It is, indeed, a step forward in bestowing honor on a forgotten man—the reporter. The distorted picture presented by the modern flickers with its adventure, hurry and, oh, yes, happy endings, does not present a true picture. Things are not always happy with the "leg man" reporter. There is not always a happy ending.

Dr. Meigs O. Frost, a carryover from "the old school," well deserves all the honors that can be turned his way. If his success were to be measured solely on the number of individuals made happy by his writings, he would still be tops. His long, descriptive paragraphs can easily be distinguished from other local writers. His imagination and his extreme ambition and tireless energy have made him a beloved character in all corners of the earth.

Rich are the memories he now possesses and many are his feats. Here was a man who refused to be slowed by handicaps. Students may well look to Dr. Frost as an example. Not as a man honored for his journalistic accomplishments but as an educated, ambitious individual possessed of a great personality.

Dr. Frost has obtained an education that should be the envy of many students in our university. He has contacted thousands of persons from every walk of life in his many years as a reporter. More than that he has taken advantage of these opportunities. He has read extensively and is well able to write capably on any subject because he has what so many students lack—a burning quest for knowledge.

Those who have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the winsome "Meigs" are never able to forget him. A finer personality no one ever possessed. The honor bestowed upon him will prove an incentive to hard-working, digging, plugging reporters who find that their best efforts are but part of the pattern of the modern daily newspaper . . . no more . . . no less.—The Tulane Hullahoo.

## Personal OPINIONS

Exactly five days ago it happened in Wiggins, Mississippi. A young man of twenty-four years of age was the victim of that quaint and charming old system of justice which finds favor with a select group in the southern part of these United States. This twenty-four-year-old boy was named Wilder McGowan, and he was accused of raping and robbing a woman in her seventy-fifth year. There was no hesitation in the matter, no little questions asked, no little questions answered. No one probably thought that it might be rather strange and unusual for a young man to attack a woman in her seventy-fifth year.

What made the situation perfectly legitimate in every respect was the fact that Mr. McGowan was a negro. In that this was the second occurrence of this sort of thing in four years, the "white" people did a very nice job of it. They were quiet and orderly. There was no burning or torturing, no shooting or gun play. The mob merely said "there he is boys" with an air of cold finality.

They were experienced. There was no shouting or yelling, merely a little futile struggle, a rope was placed about the brown neck of Mr. McGowan, a quick jerk, then the tying of the rope at the base of the tree. The job was finished. The mob stood off from the scene and were thrilled for a minute or two by the convulsive kicking and the final twitching of the reflexes of the muscles of Mr. McGowan. He did not want to die. That made it a bit hard on him for it is difficult for death to snatch his prey without a few minutes of violent resistance. The fact that he did not want to die provided those few minutes of excitement—those few minutes when the face turns purple and the eyes bulge, and the crowd sees with delight the slow strangulation and reaction to this abnormal condition.

The miserable love to see others miserable. To a person in pain, another person in pain is a delightful relief. And down there now, those poor ignorant souls believe that they have done the right thing. They believe that it is the pure and noble thing to do. It is the way to treat the "niggers," they say. Otherwise the niggers would get saucy and misbehave. They must be taught to know their place.

But these same people jam the churches and vote the democratic ticket year in and year out. They are the first to speak up and demand their rights . . . the constitution . . . our glorious democracy. They speak of Hitler and curse. Yes, yes, something ought to be done about the way those Germans are treating the poor Jews.

But why shouldn't they do this? The southern senators seem to think it OK. That damn Yankee Dyer and his anti-lynching bill! He ought to be boiled in oil.

But why shouldn't they do this? It is a tradition, a custom. Children are always on the scene when there is a nice juicy string party. They point with pride to the glass bottle on the table. It contains a thumb. "Mom cut it off some nigger in the last string party," little Tommy explains. "The next one, maybe I'll get a toe." And does little Tommy go to school? Is Tommy going to grow up and make a nice citizen of the U. S. A.? Will he lead another filibuster in the senate against the anti-lynching bills?

The problem of education in the South is acute. How could it be anything else when such uncivilized acts are tolerated—and even encouraged? I believe that education should start in the home. I think the children of the people in that mob should be taught that what their fathers did was evil. I believe that they should teach it in the Sunday school, preach it from the pulpit, and tell it in the classroom. They should learn to be ashamed of their poor ignorant parents.

To express my sentiments in the matter is to express the wish that I had been there with a Tommy-gun. And when they "got me," I'll bet my last dime that Saint Peter would let me into heaven on top of it all. But then, maybe they wouldn't "get me." Maybe that bunch of white livered cowards that murdered that Negro would turn about and change their minds, or their underwear, the heels. And boy oh boy, am I going to get those sweet compliments for this column!

DAVID MAULSBY.

Cal Tinney of the Philadelphia Record tells the story that Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, cashed a check on the U. S. Treasury and got a fake counterfeit ten spot. This is comparable to the student who was ordered to pay a fine to the cold check committee—and paid off with a check as cold as an iceberg.

## Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

### It's Snowing . . .

Writing a column is very tiresome, as much to us as it probably is to you (we beat you that time). But is certainly is wonderful when you can sit down and write about the weather.

Snow is a wonderful thing, anyway. It's so soft and white and fluffy and flakey and slick. The stories keep filtering in about this slick quality of the sky-juice. The little ladies from miles around were unable to get back to school, poor things, and they, many of them, had to spend the night in Lexington. Of course, it's an even trade, because many of our boys couldn't get back either.

Chairs skidded and turned like girl-friends of whirling dervishes all last night. From our rooms we could hear the tires whine and groan. Punctuating these were long and soul-rendering curses, hardly muffled by the whir of the tires as they spun uselessly around.

Three cars were stranded in front of McCrum's, very fortitiously. A few were unable to make that hard trip back from Southern Seminary. Buses kept running, of course, but they were too dangerous for anyone to risk riding on them.

But nothing can stop the power of the press. The Ring-tum Phi and time slide, skip, hop and jump along, thinking only of you.

### Cupid, the Winnah . . .

That old debbil, Dan Cupid, has just knocked off another one. This time it is George (Charley McCarthy) Hutchins, freshman of last year, who did not return to school this fall. Good luck, you all.

This makes debbil Dan's record for the year much ahead of any previous time within memory. Just count the brides and grooms. We can remember when we thought babies were born in hospitals, not in text-books. The more we see of marriage, the more we like it. Any others?

### Censored News . . .

The Forensic Union is not the only organization that has troubles with censorship. Even the columns of The Ring-tum Phi are subject without notice to the avenging pen of an irate editor, or his friend. And so—

We won't mention any names, but a certain campus leader has been seen with a certain pretty girl from a certain neighboring institution, and has been said by certain persons to have given her a certain piece of jewelry at a certain time.

Now, that's certainly discreet enough for anybody. And we won't tell a soul who it is, Cecil.

### Rambling Once More . . .

Pins are in the news. They come and go with remarkable monotony. Half of the boys on this campus don't know what their fraternity pin looks like, because they've seldom seen one for more than a few days. Take a tally of your friends, and see how many have theirs. There are only two in the entire ATO house, and one of these Ernest Woodward is still saving for Simone Simon, who is in France never to return. The other belongs to Joe Billingsley, but it's not because he hasn't tried. She said she was too old for such things. . . . Ye editor got in the toils of the law last night, and it cost a tidy sum of money to get him out. Reports now have it that he was hit head-on by another driver. . . . Censor that, will you? . . . Hunt Collins says, "I'd like to have a date with you, but you're TOO HOT TO HANDLE." . . . Arthur Buck and Nicholson again have written a play. Of course, Carson did too. This is supposed to be good, though. May we be among the first fifteen hundred to suggest a world premiere of the motion picture at Lexington, in old Virginia. . . . Bob Watt is taking some remarkable pictures for the snapshot section of the Calyx. Don't go to sleep on couches, even if you're just tired. They're hard to explain to your family. . . . Paul Wile got a letter this week, but it wasn't from Samoa. Tough luck, Paul. . . . Schewel's have the most amazing victrola attachment that plays on the radio without any wires. We didn't believe it, either. Kit Carson has given up his scholastic ambitions to play professional basketball. . . . Jack Broome is planning to get a new car. The old one's beginning to get dirty. . . . The Four Modernaires gave an impromptu concert at the castle after opening dances. All the castle boys are listening to the radio to see if they can recognize any of the songs. . . . Dr. Helderman still is convalescing from illness, but is rapidly getting entirely well. In order to save himself extra work, he's going to adopt the policy of giving easier exams (well, it was a good idea, anyway) . . . Why don't the moving picture companies spend some of that \$250,000 money on making some good pictures, instead of putting it in advertising to tell us how good their stinkers are. . . .

## The Governor Says

Question of the week: where are they going to put the president of the United States when the king and queen of England arrive with the royal retinue? The White House is too small to even hold the royal maids much less the rest of the royal party.

And this special little quip comes from a friend of ours in London. A lady supervisor of village morals accused a workman of having reverted to drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a public house. The accused made no verbal defense, but the same evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

Heard in the State theatre as we climbed the stairs to the balcony: "Anyone would think that movie operator drunk, the way he reels about up there."

All work and no play makes Jack—and plenty of it. We recently found out that the Spanish piece of eight was Dutch. We thought it was English. And what is the plural of Jack-in-the-box if you please? Don't be a rat, you rat! John D. Rockefeller owned only one share of stock in the great chain of oil companies when he died.

## 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.)

### Forensic Union

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of surprise that I read the headline of the Forensic Union story, and also the letter from the "Union" member and the bit in the "Governor's" column. I understand it to be clear to The Ring-tum Phi reporter there at the meeting last Monday night, that the Union upheld the right of the press (The Ring-tum Phi included) to print all and anything that was said at the meetings, and also the right of the speakers to say anything they so desired on a relevant question. I don't believe that anyone but a small minority desired the censorship of the debates. It is granted that some of the points brought up in the debates are not fit to print, but I believe that they will be suppressed by the Editor in order to keep his job. The freedom of the press extends to The Ring-tum Phi, and is limited by the faculty only. Also granted that I am not a

senior nor a columnist, but I passed enough work last year to not be a freshman, and neither is my colleague. If some of the points were unprintable, blame it on the subject of debate—as submitted by the conservative party.

The Ring-tum Phi reporter, the Union member, and the columnist should come to the meetings and stay awake if they wish to print the story right. They even blamed another boy for making my debate, thank God!

A LIBERAL PARTY MEMBER

### Ping-Pong

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

The use of ping-pong tables in the Student Union building by townspeople is becoming more and more prevalent. Often students have been deprived of the use of the tables because they are in use by these townspeople.

Something should be done, to use an oft-quoted phrase. STUDENT.

Monday, November 25—Saturday, December 17

Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

#### Friday, November 25

7:30 P. M. Public Lecture. Judge Pierre Crabites, "Egypt and Palestine"—Lee Chapel

#### Saturday, November 26

11:10 A. M. Lecture in French. Judge Pierre Crabites, "French Influence in the Near East"—Math Lecture Room

#### Monday, November 28

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union  
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

#### Tuesday, November 29

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

#### Wednesday, November 30

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large"—Troubadour Theatre

#### Thursday, December 1

11:05 A. M. Lecture: Mrs. Mildred Morgan, "College Today—Marriage Tomorrow"—Lee Chapel

4:00 P. M. Faculty-Student Discussion: "The College's Responsibility in Educating for Marriage." Discussion led by Mrs. Morgan—Student Union

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

8:00 P. M. Open Discussion on Men-Women Relationships. Led by Mrs. Morgan—Student Union

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large"—Troubadour Theatre

#### Friday, December 2

3:00 P. M. Medical Aptitude Test—Washington Chapel

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Criminal at Large"—Troubadour Theatre

#### Monday, December 5

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting—Newcomb Hall

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

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

8:15 P. M. Virginia State Symphony Orchestra—Lexington High School Auditorium

#### Tuesday, December 6

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

7:45 P. M. Debate: Anglo-Irish Team vs. Washington and Lee—Lee Chapel

#### Thursday, December 8

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

#### Monday, December 12

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

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

#### Tuesday, December 13

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

#### Wednesday, December 14

O. D. K. Tapping Ceremony. Address by Dr. G. E. Snively—Lee Chapel

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

#### Thursday, December 15

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

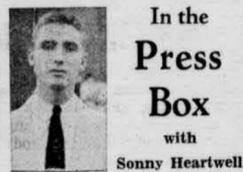
Thesis subjects handed in

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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

# Senior Sub Sparks Terps To 19-13 Win Over W-L

**Basketball Tallyho . . .**  
That old Blue standby, basketball, has begun and in a few weeks the season will be in full swing. Wherein the other major sports of football and baseball have their ups and downs, basketball at W-L is consistently good. The General courtmen, even before the Spessard-Carson era, piled up enviable records and almost monotonously walked away with the state title. During the last three years the Blue courtment won over eighty percent of their games and always produced at the Southern conference tournament in Raleigh when the chips were down.

This year Spessard, Carson, Bories, and Frazier are gone but Coach Young is not singing the blues by a long shot. He has Rineartz and Thompson back to form a nucleus for last year's phenomenal Brigadiers, which went through a 16-game schedule unscathed. He has two meal tickets coming up in Pink and Dobbins, and about a half a dozen pint-sized naturals, who have everything but experience. Coach Young intends to cash in on the speed, talent, and aggressiveness of this new material by inserting a fast breaking offense. He is a firm believer in the saying, "the best defense is a good offense."

### Five Man Offense . . .

At the present, although perhaps a bit premature, it seems a pretty sure bet that Pink, Dobbins, Rineartz, and Thompson will be likely starters. There will be a mad scramble for the other positions. Sophomores Park, Stein, Gary, Trice, Gassman, and Read will all be in there fighting to say nothing of the old guard, including Bobby Hobson and Dodo Baldwin.

There is no doubt that basketball fans will see a different type General team take the hardwood for its opening encounter with Bridgewater December 19. The one man offense of the past few years will be superseded by a five man offense, and without taking any credit away from Spessard, it should produce better effects. Big Bob was a demon in ringing in the points, but it gave the other players on the team an inferiority complex to have to feed them in to him on nine out of ten plays.

Coach Young does not expect to win every game of the tough schedule. He realizes he has a green team, vastly lacking in experience. Sophomores have a lot to learn; they will find the competition tougher than it was last year and will make many mistakes. But they should, and probably will, adapt themselves to the situation at hand and by the time the final stages of the season roll around, the sophs should be accustomed to their surroundings and roll into Raleigh in March prepared to fight for the conference title.

### Conference Preview . . .

Duke, last year's conference champs, should be the team to watch this year. All but two of their lettermen return along with a powerful fresh team of last year. North Carolina will be hard hit with Mullis, Ruth, and Bershak gone and reports drifting in from Chapel Hill say the Tar Heels will be weaker than they have in fifteen years. Clemson will have Banks MacFadden back (he refused to say uncle to Spessard last year) and the rest of the team that whipped the Blue in the semifinals last year. Maryland, as usual, is a question mark, but the Terps always manage to put a fast moving quintet on the floor.

### State Snowbirds . . .

In the state Richmond and Roanoke will be the teams to watch. Since the Blue don't tangle with the Roanokers this year, the Spiders from Richmond will be the team. Last year this team had only one senior, Petey Jacobs, on the team. This year everyone else is back—Burge, Ely, Hoskins, and a smooth sophomore from Suffolk named Humbert. It's a pleasure to watch a Richmond basketball team in action. Their coach, Mac Pitt, employs a system that keeps the ball moving at a lively clip throughout the game. And though they have no outstanding luminaries, they all work together in cohesion.

Virginia will perhaps be the most improved team in the state. When the Wahoo's began importing new football material they saw to it that these boys could play basketball also. Their frosh team last year was second only to the Brigadiers in the state and they have a top notch performer in the talented Billy McCann.

## Sophomores And Seniors Star For Blue

### Justice-Harper, Craft-Gary Passes Score For Generals In Turkey Tilt

**By BAYARD BERGHAUS**  
A valiant Washington and Lee football team's first-half exhibition of alert, crushing play went by the board yesterday afternoon as the University of Maryland eleven, brilliantly paced by senior half-back Rip Hewitt, rose to great heights in the last two periods to win out 19-13 in a blinding snow and sleet storm in Baltimore's municipal stadium.

The highly inclement weather, which held the game attendance down to approximately 1,000 persons, proved no obstacle to free scoring, and to the Terrapins' vaunted passing attack, in particular. The game's five touchdowns were scored in the last three periods, when the playing field was well covered with slushy ice and snow.

Maryland tallied once in the second period, a bare minute before the half ended, and twice in the third quarter, while the Generals were successful in the second and fourth.

The Complete Statistics		
	W-L	Md.
First downs . . . . .	13	14
Total yards gained . . . . .	304	334
Yards gained rushing . . . . .	171	155
Yards lost rushing . . . . .	4	12
Passes attempted . . . . .	11	12
Passes completed . . . . .	7	8
Yards gained passing . . . . .	133	179
Passes intercepted by . . . . .	2	0
Runkback of intercepted passes . . . . .	3	0
Number of kickoffs . . . . .	4	2
Average distance . . . . .	36	31
Average runback . . . . .	13	11
Number of punts . . . . .	3	3
Average distance . . . . .	37	41
Average runback . . . . .	3	5
Fumbles . . . . .	2	5
Own recovered . . . . .	2	2
Opponents recovered . . . . .	3	0
Penalties . . . . .	3	2
Yards lost penalties . . . . .	15	10
Ball lost on downs . . . . .	3	0

The game was featured by the sensational performance of Rip Hewitt, who passed the Terps to two whirlwind touchdowns and personally accounted for the third with a sparkling 38-yard run. Hewitt, a senior, had been a reserve halfback most of the season, but was started against the Generals for his last collegiate game by Coach Frank Dobson.

W-L's seniors, likewise playing in their final college football game, acquitted themselves in fine style. Captain Bill Brown, Joe Ochsie, Ray Craft, Birnie Harper and Charlie Lykes were particularly outstanding, while the others performed in completely satisfactory fashion. Ochsie played heads-up throughout, recovering three Terp fumbles.

Completely dominating the play in all of the first half except the last three minutes, the Blue and White forces got off to a flying start when W-L's great tackle, Joe Ochsie, recovered a Terp fumble on the Maryland 26-yard line on the third play of the game.

The Old Liners held successfully on their 9, but this stand proved only a temporary relief. After an exchange of kicks Ochsie charged in to set up the Generals' first score with his second fumble recovery, this time on the Black and Gold 29-yard line.

Aided by Junie Bishop's 22-yard dash to the four-yard stripe, W-L scored on a fourth-down pass from Dan Justice to Birnie Harper in the end zone, one minute after the second period had begun.

Harper missed the conversion, but it was little cause for alarm to the jubilant W-L rooters, as the Generals proceeded immediately to take the ball from the Old Liners and march goalward for the fourth time in the half.

However, this march, which went to the Maryland six-yard marker and died, was the last cause for W-L happiness, for at this point Mr. Rip Hewitt took over the controls, and in exactly eight plays had sparked the floundering Old Liners to their first score.

The touchdown was scored by the Hewitt-to-Beamer combination. Continued on page four



Ray Craft, whose last-moment pass to Bob Gary proved futile in yesterday's game in Baltimore.

## 21 Men Report For Basketball

### Blue Start Season Against Bridgewater and National Business College

Twenty-one aspirants answered Coach Cy Young's call for basketball candidates Monday, when practice got under way. Several more are expected to come out next week, since football season is over.

Four games, beginning with the Bridgewater contest here December 13, will be played before the Christmas holidays. National Business college will come here December 15, and on December 20 the squad will leave for Lexington, Kentucky, to take on the Wildcats the next night and Xavier in Cincinnati on the following one. The schedule after Christmas is made up of sixteen games, including contests with George Washington and Wake Forest.

So far practice has consisted only of short workouts stressing fundamentals. The squad will not scrimmage until next week. Fielden Woodward, stellar guard of two seasons ago, who is assisting Coach Young, has been in charge of the team during the latter's absence.

Those who have reported for practice are: Bucky Stoops, Sid Lewis, Bob Hobson, Alan Bulky, Bob Gregerson, Charles Middelburg, Fred Farrar, Bob Stein, Bob Junger, Bill Shannon, Nelson Park, George Gassman, Ed Trice, Bill Soule, Emerson Brown, Jack Read, Leo Reinartz, Dodo Baldwin, Rount Cockwell, Dick Smith, and Bob Porter.

Ronnie Thompson and Dick Pinck, counted on for heavy duty this year, are not in condition and will not report for practice for another week at least. Others expected to turn out next week include Howard Dobbins, Bob Keim, Bob Gary and Gus Bernd.

### Seven Handball Matches In I-M Tournery Planned

What promises to be a long and interesting battle for intramural handball honors got under way Tuesday afternoon. Competition went into a temporary relapse the next day because of the Thanksgiving exodus, but will be resumed next Monday afternoon with a card of nine matches.

Winners in the first day's play were: Ralph Lehr, SAE; Bob Early, Beta; John Cleveland, Kappa Alpha; Frank Hynson, Delta Tau Delta; George Foote, Kappa Alpha; Matthew McClure, Beta; and John Robinson, Delta Tau Delta.

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## Varsity Tank Material Scarce; 25 Capable Freshmen Try Out

### Twombly Will Rely On Farber, Hart, Vanta And Hiers

After three weeks of practice, Coach Cy Twombly, varsity and freshman swimming mentor, stated yesterday that his Big Blue mermen were rapidly rounding into condition for their initial time trials scheduled for the first week in December.

"Although material for the varsity this year is very scarce, the boys have been working hard these three weeks and are beginning to get into good shape," Twombly said.

Both the varsity and freshman squads have been run through heavy workouts since the beginning of their practice three weeks ago. An afternoon's practice includes 20 to 40 laps of the stroke the individual man expects to swim. This is followed by two lengths kicking, ten lengths using the arms alone, and the practice is brought to a close with a nice fast 200-yard relay race.

**Farber Looks Good**  
Brent Farber, who showed up so well in the Southern conference distance races last year, is already displaying his usual swimming form. Coach Twombly plans to use Farber in the 440, 220, and 100-yard races.

Also, Captain Charlie Hart, George Vanta, and Gary Hiers are beginning to clip off their laps in fine time. Jack Crawford and Herb Friedman, the Big Blue's mainstays in the 150-yard backstroke, are rapidly rounding into condition for their time trials week after next. Bert Schewel and Jack Akin look promising in the 200-yard breaststroke.

### Two Professional Grid Teams Seek Ochsie's Services

The idea of playing professional football next year isn't causing burly Joe Ochsie, stellar Washington and Lee tackle, to lose any sleep these nights.

Asked yesterday what reply he had given to the two clubs which made him offers last week, Joe said he had told them only that he was "open to suggestions." Ochsie added that it would be quite a while before he decided whether or not he would extend his football career.

"I'm going to let things ride for several months and see what else comes up," he explained. Ochsie said that professional ball would be sort of a "last resort" as far as he's concerned. He said that he had possibilities of landing a "very good" job with a large firm upon his graduation next spring, and "won't play professional football if that job comes through."

Asked from what clubs the bids come, Joe refused to say anything other than "one of them is a National League team." He explained that he had decided, after consulting with Tex Tilson, not to reveal

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### Many Freshman Swimmers Have Prep School Experience

Prospects for a successful freshman tank squad are materializing rapidly, with the reporting of nearly 25 first year men for practice. Unusually promising prep school records accompany many of the candidates.

Ed Samara, "Pete" Pridham, and Charlie Pfuhl, all members of the 1938 Blair academy swimming team, have already indicated their desire to pursue the sport while at W-L. Fred Pitzer and Dick Brun are looked upon to uphold the breast-stroking end of the splash team.

Ben Jones, Bruce Dunfield, Evans Jasper, Mike Watt, Bob Schultz, and Mike Lau are freshman tryouts for free style positions.

**Hold Prep Records**  
Dunfield is the present holder of the Toronto, Canada, all-around title. Schultz holds the Ohio State 220-yard free style championship. Both Watt and Jasper have had experience on the strong Nuetrir tank squad in Illinois. Watt is a brother of Bob Watt, present varsity ace stroker.

"Chick" Pierce and Tom Stahl will dive for the freshmen during the 1939 season. Johnny Muehleisen is, at present, the only promising backstroker, however several new swimmers are expected to be added to the squad roster as soon as the football season draws to a close. Coach Twombly is particularly well pleased with the potentialities of the freshmen this year and hopes for still further strengthening from grid candidates.

### For GOOD AND FANCY FOOD Come to McCOY'S GROCERY

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## Cy Young Pronounces Frosh Season Successful

### Coach Is Satisfied With Frosh, Who Upset Maryland and V. P. I.; Bowed To S. M. A. and Spider Frosh, Outscored Opponents 42-28

With their loss to the Richmond yearlings last Friday, the Washington and Lee freshman football squad closed a season which, though on paper appearing only mediocre, was pronounced by Coach "Cy" Young as "very successful."

While the Brigadiers split exactly even in their four games, winning two and losing the same number, their victories were scored over teams generally considered to be their superiors. The Little Generals pounded out upset triumphs over the freshman teams of the University of Maryland and Virginia Tech.

**Material Promising**  
From the standpoint of developing material for the varsity of next year the Little Blue season was considered highly satisfactory. Several Little General squadmen developed under Coach Young's guidance into promising potential additions to "Tex" Tilson's varsity, which will be in need of good men next year to fill the shoes of such seniors as Captain Bill Brown, Joe Ochsie, Ray Craft and Birnie Harper.

Among the group of "likelies" that blossomed forth on the Brigadier gridiron this fall are Charlie Didier, big fullback; Pres Brown, the Briggs' heavy duty halfback in charge of punting, running and pass-receiving; Tackles Bert Nelson and "Li'l Abner" Yocum, both of whom stood out all during the season as powers in the Little General forward wall, and Bob Pinck, the quarterback, line-plunger and passer of the outfit.

**Baughner Starred**  
Joe Baughner, who alternated with Pinck at quarter and improved steadily as the weeks passed, is another outstanding prospect for varsity action in 1939, as are Pat Searfoss and Ed Boyd, ends; Joe Littlepage, center; Phil Boden, stocky guard, and Bob Worthington, back, who possesses one of the most accurate place-kicking feet that ever sported a W-L football shoe.

The Brigadiers lost their first

and last encounters, making victories out of the middle two. Opening on October 3 with Staunton Military academy, a highly-rated prep school eleven, the Little Generals fought the Cadets on even terms for 57 minutes, only to succumb to a deadly aerial raid which netted a touchdown after four straight successful passes for a drive of 80 yards. The point was made and SMA won 7-0. The game was played on Staunton's field.

In the next contest, played October 21, the Little Generals had their first taste of victory. Playing on Wilson field before the early-comers of the annual Homecoming crowd, Coach Young's freshmen outfought the favored Maryland Terplets, pushing across a second period touchdown to win the game 6-0. Pinck dove through from the two-yard line for the score.

**Beat Tech Frosh**  
A still more inspiring triumph for the Brigadiers followed of the heels of the Maryland game when they journeyed to Blacksburg on November 4 to trounce Virginia Tech's Baby Gobblers 29-12. Pinck, Baughner and Brown were the big guns in the Brigadier offense.

The season was closed on a somewhat sour note last Friday, when the Richmond freshmen beat the Little Generals to the jump throughout most of the game to win out 9-7. In this contest, which was played on Richmond's Mulheisen field, the freshmen were

Continued on page four

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1.00—John Pearson, W. and L.  
1.00—J. S. Higgins, V. M. I.  
1.00—M. H. Lawler, W. and L.  
Each of these men selected all ten winning teams.

# Experts To Attend Photo Conference Here January 5, 6, 7

Meeting Will Be Sponsored By VPA and W-L Journalism Department

Miss Bourke - White, Raymond B. Bottom, Frank Dementi To Attend

Photographers from all parts of the south will gather here on January 5, 6, and 7 for the News Photography conference, sponsored jointly by the Virginia Press association and the Washington and Lee school of journalism with the cooperation of the Camera club, under the direction of Professor O. W. Riegel.

The conference will present new and improved techniques in photo-journalism from the taking of the picture to engraving and press reproduction. Leading experts, including Margaret Bourke-White, will discuss photographic equipment, developing and printing techniques, color photography, and many other phases of photo-journalism.

Besides lectures, a large part of the program will be devoted to the demonstration of the various processes of photography. J. H. Kellberg, technician for the Eastman Kodak company, and Frank P. Mulgannon, Leica demonstrator, will preside at the miniature dark-rooms and be on hand to answer questions and conduct demonstrations in camera work. Bennett Saltzman will demonstrate a Saltzman enlarging unit, while there will be demonstrations of use of speedguns, flash lamps, and other photographic materials and equipment.

Included in the program are special sessions for beginners and amateurs, which will be held on Thursday morning, January 5, while a special session for the purpose of helping small daily and weekly newspapers solve photographic problems will be conducted that afternoon. There will also be special sessions for professionals, in which there will be an opportunity for experts to share information and ideas.

Speakers at the Photography conference already scheduled for lectures are Margaret Bourke-White, staff photographer, Life magazine; William C. Eckenberg, staff photographer, New York Times; Roy E. Stryker, chief of historical section, Farm Security Administration; John S. McDonald, Southern Engraving company; Earl Heap, photography department of the Washington Star; Daniel Longwell, associate editor of Life magazine; and W. E. Cheyne, chairman, Virginia Board of Photographic Examiners.



PROFESSOR RIEGEL

## Maryland Tops Generals, 19-13

Hewitt, Substitute, Leads Terrapins To Upset Victory

Continued from page three tion, which, in three of the eight plays, accounted for 53 yards out of the 80 consumed in the scoring drive. Widner's boot for the extra point was no good, making the score at half-time 6-6.

Charlie Weidinger, the Terps' quarterback and A-1 passer, who was expected to supply the Maryland passing fireworks if there were any, was hurt and removed from the contest halfway through the second period, and didn't return until the game's last 30 seconds.

But the Terrapins weren't lacking in the heating department after Hewitt stepped into the senior quarterback's shoes. The Maryland outfit had its second score almost before the spectators had gotten well seated for the second half.

Hewitt Strikes Again The irrepressible Hewitt, eight plays after the kickoff, returned a W-L punt 12 yards to the Terp 27 and then tossed a 13-yard pass to Murphy, who took it on his own 40 and raced 60 yards to the end zone, Boyda converting to make the count Maryland 13, W-L 6.

The Generals, stung by seeing their lead nullified in such fashion, once more turned to the offensive, but their 70-yard drive fizzled out on the Old Liners' 20, and Hewitt and company quickly gained their victory margin. After another Hewitt pass and a nice run by Skotnicki had placed the pigskin on the Blue and White 38-yard marker, the Terrapin sparkplug climaxed his day's play with a twisting run for the tally.

The conversion was bad, leaving the count 19-6 for Maryland. A 100-yard W-L touchdown march in six plays gave the fighting Generals a faint hope of overtaking their foes in the last few minutes, but the game ended before they could get the ball a second time.

Craft-to-Gary Scores The running of Craft, Gary and Blanding featured the drive, which culminated in Craft's pass to Gary. Gary received a Terrapin punt exactly on his own goal line and ran it back to the six. Four running plays placed the ball on the W-L 48, from which point Craft shot a long aerial to Gary.

The little sophomore halfback made a spectacular catch amid a host of Black and Gold secondaries, eluded them in a sensational bit of running and scored standing up.

Dobbins' placement was good, making the final score Maryland 19, W-L 13, the game ending three plays later with the ball in Maryland's possession on their own 47-yard stripe.

Scoring — W-L: Touchdowns, Harper, Gary; point after touchdown, Dobbins by placekick. Maryland: Touchdowns, Beamer, Murphy, Hewitt; point after touchdown, Boyda by placekick.

Substitutions—Maryland: Dwyer and L. Mueller, ends; Cochrane, tackle; Bright, guard; Smith, center; Murphy and Widener, backs. W-L—Dobbins, end; Lindsey, tackle; Parrish, guard; Hanasik, center; Gary, Blanding, R. Hogan, and Craft, backs.

## Snow Blanket Settles Down On Lexington

Deepest Snow In Years Ties Up Traffic, Causes Absences

As an unappreciative majority of the student body recovered at their respective homes from the effects of too much turkey, and too much trimmings, trimmings unspecified, Old Man Winter staged his first show of the season, coating the Washington and Lee campus with a six-inch layer of snow, and spectators at nearby football games waxed chilly in bleak stadiums.

Two Sweet Briar inmates, in Lexington for the holidays (purpose undisclosed) were consternated last night to find that they were unable to return to the classes this morning, and fairly bawled with regret.

Wrecking cars which had not retreated from their hideouts in many a year sped about Lexington streets, and repairmen did a land-office business.

Freshmen from the south wallowed, swallowed and stared in amazement, while blase northerners snickered with that Yankee air of superiority, and wondered who told them they were coming to school in the Sunny South.

Classes, never overflowing the day after Thanksgiving, neared the vanishing point today, as those fortunates who had one remaining MWF cut turned their chilly noses to the wall and once more sought oblivion.

## Peaches Solicit For Red Cross

Continued on page four

Cross would have had some mighty dark hours," she sighed. As each prospective customer entered, the girls immediately confronted him with cries of, "Join the Red Cross. Contribute something. Anything appreciated." One disgusted solicitee walked over to the desk, handed over a crisp, new dollar bill, and commented, "Here, I knew you'd wring it from me."

## Harriers End Good Season

Mike Crocker, Who Led General Pack, Elected Next Year's Captain

Mike Crocker, who led the General harriers in every meet this season, was elected captain of next year's cross-country team, as the Blue finished a successful season despite the handicap of recurrent injuries.

The Generals were coached by Warren Edwards, who concluded four years of top-flight running last season, and stepped into the shoes of Coach Forest Fletcher, absent in Europe.

The Blue harriers captured two dual meets, VPI and Richmond, both by good margins, and dropped one heartbreaker to Davidson college's speedsters. They took second place in the state meet, run over the hilly local course, and placed an unofficial fourth in the conference clash at North Carolina university.

## Young Pleased With Freshmen

Continued from page three ser field, W-L turned 9-0 until the last part of the game, when Pink scored from the two-yard stripe after the Brigs had marched 55 yards. Worthington converted, but the Baby Spiders' safety gave them the game.

The Baby Generals outscored their collective opponents 42 points to 28.

The numeral men for this year's freshman football squad has not yet been announced.

STUDENTS Patronize the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

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## Artist's View of Snow on Campus



Winter crashed through yesterday to cover the local landscape with snow. Lexington shivered and recovered from the surprise this morning, as departees filtered in with difficulty. Walks soon cleared.

## Mrs. Morgan To Give Talks

Continued from page one an here to speak on marriage and relationships, and the first time in eight or nine years that anyone has addressed the student body on this topic.

"Some students feel there is a need for a course on this campus in marriage preparation. Mrs. Morgan has instigated the establishment of such courses on other campuses throughout the country. She will be able to advise those students interested, and also lay the groundwork for further study in marriage and family relationships."

Mrs. Morgan has completed her residence requirements for a Ph. D. at Teachers college, Columbia university, majoring in the field of Child Welfare and Parent Education. She has spoken at over fifty colleges and universities on personality adjustments, parent-child relationships.

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## 'Touchdown Army' Good Show And If You Don't Like It, 'Suez'

By HAROLD GADDY

Playing at the State theatre on Saturday is a rollicking comedy of love and football. "Touchdown Army." It deals with that age-old triangle, but gives it a slightly new angle, wherein two cadets, one a plebe and the other a first classman, are both halfbacks and are both "that way" about a certain girl—Mary Carlisle. Their antagonism finally resolves itself into a feud on the gridiron in which the best man wins.

"Touchdown Army" has a good plot, an amusing comedy element, and several splendid football shots—all of which suffice to make it worthy entertainment for anyone.

"Suez," another of those \$2,000,000 spectacles, will appear at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It has as its hero the young Ferdinand de Lesseps, played by Tyrone Power, who severed two continents and shortened a trade route 10,000 miles when he joined the Red sea to the Mediterranean with the Suez canal.

In the course of the narrative, Tyrone is kept busy running from France to Egypt to England, and then back again to all of them a couple more times. In the intervals between his trips he supervises the building of his canal, loves the Empress Eugenie, Loretta Young, and is loved by a loyal gamin of the desert, Annabella.

"Suez," although perhaps a little tiring in a few spots, undeniably reaches moments of magnificent splendor. The "zobo-hah," or desert storm, is on a par with such scenes as the hurricane and the San Francisco earthquake, and would itself alone suffice to make the film a success. Tyrone Power turns in a performance which is quite equal to any of his previous ones; Loretta Young is always beautiful and appealing; and Annabella will make a very definite impression as a vivacious and loyal desert wail.

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES at ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, and Anita Louise appear in the unusual film, "The Sisters," which plays at the State on Thursday and Friday. The story follows the lives of six guests at a dinner given in 1904, and ends when they are all re-united at a similar dinner four years later, in 1908. In the interim, it manages to bring in a mild version of the San Francisco earthquake, but all the principal characters escape with nothing more serious than a few bruises.

"The Sisters" is a faithful reproduction of the period which it portrays, and shows in a very convincing manner that 1908 was in many respects quite similar to 1938.

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