

Debate Staged on Capabilities of Candidates

Hoover Supporters Win In
Debate Between Graham-
Lee and Washington

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS SIX FIERY SPEECHES

Lawton, Thompson and Tichenor
Make Successful
Attack

After a lapse of fifteen years, the Graham-Lee Society and the Washington Society held a debate in Lee Chapel on the problem, "Resolved that Franklin D. Roosevelt would make a better president than Herbert Hoover." The negative side, upheld by the Washington Society, emerged victorious after an hour of heated debate.

The debate was marked by thundering voices and fiery statements on both sides. L. A. McMurren opened for the Graham-Lee team and was supported by his colleagues, H. L. Hickox and J. A. McClure. The negative team was represented by W. T. Lawton, C. A. Thompson, and T. J. Tichenor.

Such statements as "Hoover says the depression is an aftermath of the World War and a milestone in progress," and, "Roosevelt is either deceiving the people or displaying dismal ignorance," marked the triumph.

Said Lawton in opening the negative attack, "Roosevelt would only be bewildered in office and would have to fall back on Hoover's policies and the country would be no better off."

After the main speeches, which were eight minutes in length, came rapid-fire rebuttals of three minutes each in which each side denied, and tried to tear down the other's statements.

The Graham-Lee society was founded in 1869, while the Washington society made its first appearance in 1814.

Dr. Gaines presided over the meeting as chairman, introducing each speaker as his turn came.

Judges were Dr. R. H. Tucker, Colonel C. H. Ford of V. M. I., and Mr. E. L. Valentine of Lexington.

The debate was well attended by students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Many Notables Included Among Chapel Visitors

During October there were 1,658 visitors to Lee Memorial chapel, according to the records of Miss Virginia Stuart, Custodian of the Chapel. This number does not include many students, cadets and others who did not register. These visitors represented 32 states and five foreign countries, France, Korea, Canada, China and England.

Among the notable personages were Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, of Nashville, Tennessee, who is Director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, and Regent of the Ladies Hermitage Association, and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tennessee, who is vice-president for Tennessee of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, and Chairman of the House Restoration of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Engineering Class Hears Address on Tunnelling

E. G. Rice, district engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, described the methods and principles of tunnelling to students in the engineering departments yesterday afternoon in a lecture sponsored by the Custis-Lee Engineering society.

Particularly interesting were Mr. Rice's descriptions of construction operations through limestone caverns.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Jackson Memorial hospital reports that E. H. Bacon, who sustained injuries in last Saturday's football game, and W. L. Wilson have recovered enough to be released. Herbert Lyon is still under the doctor's observation. D. S. McClure is suffering from a case of grippe.

Presentation to the University of Chicago of the \$3,000,000 international house, dormitory for foreign students, was made last week by John D. Rockefeller III on behalf of his father, who provided the funds.

Final Election Returns To Be Shown in Gym

Public Invited to Hear Results
Given by Journalism School

COUNTY OFFICERS WILL COOPERATE

Leased Wire to Bring National
Results to Students and
Townspeople

Beginning at seven o'clock and lasting until the outcome of the presidential race is ascertained, complete election returns will be flashed on a screen in Doremus gymnasium. Townspeople, as well as the students and faculty of the University, are cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

This work is being undertaken as a laboratory exercise by the students in Journalism at Washington and Lee. Under the direction of Professors Mapel and Riegel, each student is being assigned to a particular job. Members of the junior class in news writing will cover every precinct but one in Rockbridge county, and members of the advanced classes will take care of the tabular and reporting work in the gymnasium.

Reports will be nation-wide, as a leased wire has been taken for the occasion.

Co-operation of county officials and members of the local Democratic committee is assured for this project. The Rockbridge and Buena Vista vote will be available immediately after the polls close and the votes are tabulated, as the county clerk, A. T. Shields, has asked full support of the election judges in this county.

At the last presidential election, more than two thousand people thronged the gymnasium to get the reports issued by the Journalism department.

More Expected For Next Dance

Bear Announces Plans Near-
ing Completion For Hol-
iday Set

Final plans are rapidly being made for the set of Thanksgiving dances to be held in the gymnasium Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, according to Joe Bear, president of the Co-Ed Club.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will furnish the music for the event.

The Sophomore prom will be held Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30, a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four to six, and the final dance of the set, Saturday night from nine until twelve.

It is expected that a larger crowd will attend the set this year than in former years, because of the fact that Thanksgiving is but a one-day holiday this year instead of the usual Thursday to Sunday holiday, preventing all but a few of the students from returning home.

Sophomore class dues are being collected all this week. All members of the class are urged to pay up in full immediately. Sophomores not planning to attend the dance are being asked to pay \$2.50 instead of the full fee of \$5.00.

The following committee chairmen have charge of the plans for the Sophomore prom: finance committee: Eugene Krewson; decoration committee, Gus Morgan; invitation committee, L. L. Smith; music committee, Bill Cover; reception committee, John Spohn; favor committee, Grier Wallace.

"Plans are advancing rather slowly," states George McGeary, president of the class, "but we expect to have all arrangements completed very soon."

Dealer in Dates
The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the date gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.

Student Explorers Tell Wierd Tales of Adventures In Cave

Swimming under water in a subterranean river, crawling along slippery ledges where a single mistake would mean a fall through many feet of unfathomed darkness, passing miles of tortuous, winding tunnels—these are some of the experiences that have been enlivening an otherwise dull Sunday afternoon for an unusual number of Washington and Lee students this fall.

Whether this renewed interest in the cave that figured so largely in student recreation before the days of automobiles and week-end trips has been instilled by the geology department, recent editorials of the Ring-tum Phi, or the depression, is unknown, but the fact remains that those mud-stained figures continue to straggle in after dark with wierd tales of what they have seen, done or imagined.

And well their bragging might incite others to follow their example, for they can tell of gigantic rooms whose vaulted ceilings are forever shrouded in darkness, and of long, winding tunnels through which they have barely been able to wriggle painfully. They tell about a glittering mass of limestone formation that resembles a frozen waterfall, a beauty of nature that would be a

much advertised feature of many a commercial cavern.

Some of these parties are returning with the avowed intention of never going near the cave again, for they still tremble when they reveal miraculous escapes from dangerous falls, or how they unexpectedly found the right passage after being hopelessly lost hundreds of feet underground. One group treasures the faithful flashlight whose flickering rays brought them to safety when all their other lights had burned out.

Not one of these explorers will fail to recommend the arduous trip to the bottom of the cave as a great adventure that will never be forgotten. They say that any one who thinks he knows all about caves after paying \$3.00 to be guided through one made tame by electric lights, steps and comfortable walks owes it to himself to make this trip on his own.

The many students who have recently been experiencing Sax Rohmer and Jack London thrills right here in Lexington are not the first by any means. Names of Keydets and Minks of a past century are scrawled all over the walls. Some of them have been there for fifty years, and seem as if they were just made yesterday. Fraternity emblems are much in evidence.

Harriers Look Toward Meet

Generals, Keydets and Wahos
to Race For Cross
Country Title Saturday

Washington and Lee's harriers will make their bid for state cross country honors here next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, when they meet squads from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia on the Brushy Hill five-mile course.

Richard Dunaj, Edward Bond, William Gabb, Bus Ruff, Daniel Startman, and Fred Strong will represent the Generals in the varsity race, while the V. M. I. and Virginia frosh will run alone for the freshman honors. The first year men will only run three miles and their race will begin at two-thirty, immediately preceding the varsity contest. Both races will start and finish on Wilson field.

V. M. I. has previously defeated the University of Virginia squad in a dual meet held about two weeks ago. Virginia also had a race last week when they defeated the Johns Hopkins harriers, 37-21. Lauck was first for the University covering the distance in twenty-three minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Dunaj and Bond are the outstanding men on the Generals squad. Dunaj placed first in the mile at the freshman state meet last year and has shown up very well in practice this year.

INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY IS ANNOUNCED

New York—(IP)—The announcement of the organization next year of the Institute for Advanced Study, the first faculty member for which is Albert Einstein, the world's most noted mathematician, moved the New York Nation last week to predict that the new school for scholars would provide this country for the first time with an educational institution to boast about in Europe.

The Nation said, in part: "Outward show, wasteful duplication and a destructive emphasis upon mere size have been the sins of our colleges. Huge endowments meant only more and more gaudy buildings, larger and larger student bodies, and more and more repetition of the same subjects. The richer we become, the more probable it seemed that higher learning would be extinguished in the confusion of 'vocational,' 'extra-curriculum' activities, and 'preparations for life.' In the midst of which few professors of real distinction struggled in vain against overloaded classes."

"But one needs only to read the scheme of Dr. Flexner's new institute to see how each of its provisions was made for the definite purpose of protecting it against the destructive influences which have proved so nearly fatal to all other graduate schools."

Instead of talking of the survival of the fittest let us make all humans fit to survive.—Rabbi I. Brill.

Bailey Narrows Field to Three

Orchestras of Bernie Cum-
mins, Gus Arnheim, and
Herbie Kay Considered

Bernie Cummins, Gus Arnheim, and Herbie Kay's orchestras are the three bands under consideration for Fancy Dress, according to Frank Bailey, president of the set. The choice from several of the best bands in the country has narrowed down to these three organizations. All of the bands under consideration enjoy nationwide popularity. A final choice will be made the latter part of November.

Although plans for Fancy Dress Ball are not complete, much has been accomplished to date. There will be a reduction in the retail price of the costumes this year. It is possible that the motif, originally announced as a Madri Gras theme, may be changed. Publicity is being prepared for this set of dances under the direction of Arthur Lamar. It will be released shortly.

'Victory' Dance At Chateau

Washington and Lee Orchestra
Plays at Chateau Harmony
Tomorrow Night

A Victory Dance, to celebrate Washington and Lee's victory over the University of Virginia, will be held tomorrow night at Chateau Harmony with music furnished by the Washington and Lee dance orchestra.

No dance was held last Wednesday night because of the large number of mid-semester examinations, but dances will be continued every Wednesday night in the future.

The dances in the past have been quite successful with a large number of students and girls attending. The dance will start promptly at 9:30 and continue indefinitely.

Chateau Harmony was formerly the Community Dance Hall and is located about a mile out of town.

A student who graduated from Oregon State in '32 made the highest possible grades in all subjects for eleven consecutive terms.—Barometer.

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whiskey, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," says A. McQuisten, Member of Parliament.

T. K. I. MOVIE

The T. K. I. movie which was scheduled to be shown on Thursday, will be shown instead on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry building. The movie is entitled, "The Search for the Elusive Vitamins, A, and B." Every one is invited to attend.

Student Photos Will Be Taken During Week

Photographer Will Be in Y.
M. C. A. Room From
9 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

300 PICTURES TAKEN AT FRATERNITIES

Faculty Members Asked to Be
Photographed Again
This Year

Pictures for the Calyx will be taken this week in the Y. M. C. A. room from nine o'clock until three. Those who have not had their pictures taken as yet are urged to be at the "Y" room on scheduled time, as the editors wish to complete work on the individual pictures by the end of next week. A special drive is being made to finish the job, and personal calls are being made on all Juniors and seniors so that no slip-ups may occur.

Faculty members are also urged to have their pictures taken again this year. Since the work is gratis, and a new and distinctive background is being used for all the photo work in the issue, it is hoped that everyone on the faculty will concur with the suggestion.

To date three hundred pictures have been taken, mostly at the fraternity houses. Among the fraternities where work has been nearly completed are Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi. Others have cooperated very satisfactorily.

Photographs will be at those houses where work is scheduled to be done this week at supper time. On Tuesday, pictures will be taken at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house; Wednesday, at the Alpha Chi Rho house, and Thursday at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Concerning the general theme of the 1932-33 Calyx, Dick Edwards has announced that efforts will be directed particularly toward portraying the ideals and the standards of Washington and Lee.

President of Junior Class Names Finance Committeemen

Frank Bryant presided at a meeting of the junior class last night. Due to the failure of Charles Collier to return to school, John Harrison was elected class historian by a substantial majority. Harvard Smith was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee by Bryant.

Junior dues, including class dues, dance and favor, will be five dollars for those paying before the Christmas holidays. Otherwise, the former class dues of six dollars will be effective.

The following men were appointed members of the Finance Committee:

Bill Thomas, E. H. Pewett, B. E. Brennan, C. H. Reasor, V. F. Tucker, J. A. Hanley, P. J. Seraphine, Joe Walker, C. A. Pritchard, John Thomas, D. R. Wallis, K. R. Cole, A. G. Dennison, H. M. Dyer, J. E. Guggenheim, W. S. Stern, F. L. Patton, G. F. Wing, J. M. Ingram, J. G. Robinson.

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—Harvard Lampoon.

Blind Dates

All Washington and Lee students who desire blind dates with Randolph-Macon students and dance are urged to request to communicate with Happy Vickers at the Lambda Chi house or address such communications to Box 1066 not later than Wednesday afternoon, November 9.

It is necessary that these communications reach Vickers because the committee from Randolph-Macon and Washington and Lee will meet the latter part of the week for the purpose of making these dates. The plans for the occasion are progressing rapidly, according to Vickers.

Students, when handing in their names, are also asked to give their height in order to facilitate the work of the committee.

BIG BLUE TRIUMPHS OVER VIRGINIA FOR 7-0 VICTORY; LINE WITHSTANDS ATTACKS

Two Long Passes Climaxing 80-Yard Drive in Second Quarter
Yield Only Touchdown of Game.—Smith Scores
On Double Toss.

Two long passes, which climaxed an eighty-yard drive, brought the Generals their first victory of the season against the Virginia Cavaliers last Saturday, before a Homecoming crowd of 8,000 which thronged Scott Stadium. The touchdown play came near the close of the second quarter when the Generals took the pigskin on their own 20 and pushed down the field to the Virginia 45. Jones took the pass from center and flipped a lateral back to Seaton who passed 25 yards to Charlie Smith who received the ball on a run near the 20 and outdistanced two Cavalier tacklers to the goal line. Mattox added the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

Three Future General Rivals Display Power

Duke and West Virginia Victors
in Hard Battles;
Maryland Loses

All three of Washington and Lee's future gridiron foes showed plenty of strength last Saturday. Duke and West Virginia University won while Maryland lost a close battle to one of the strongest teams in the South.

Duke, by holding the powerful Kentucky team scoreless, proved that its famous defense was not a myth. Five times the Wildcats took the ball down to within ten yards of the Blue Devils goal line, only to lose it on downs. Laney, who scored one touchdown for the Blue Devils, was the individual star of the game.

Blue Devils Score Twice

Duke, after staving off two attacks by the Wildcats, scored in the second period. By intercepting a pass and running 65 yards, Hendrickson, substitute back, took the ball down to the Wildcat 6-yard line. Laney then passed over the goal line to Rossiter to score six points. In the final period, Duke, by straight football, carried the ball down to Kentucky's five-yard line. Laney then took the ball over the last white stripe to make the score 12-0. Cornelius kicked the extra point from placement.

West Virginia University won its second game on successive Saturdays when it downed Georgetown, 19-0. Once more Coach Neale seems to have a powerful team. Starting off badly, it has improved to the point where it would not surprise anyone if it finished the rest of the season without adding another defeat to the record.

Marker Leads Mountaineers

Marker, by sprinting 85 yards on a tackle cut-back to score the first six points after only a few minutes of play, set the Mountaineers off on the right track. For the remainder of the first half it was a nip-and-tuck battle, with each side kicking frequently.

Again in the third quarter the Mountaineers scored when, after recovering a Georgetown fumble, Allen went off tackle and got loose. The final touchdown was scored on a forward pass, Patriot to Karr, who ran thirty yards to the goal line.

Vanderbilt Too Strong

Stopping Dixie Roberts, one of the most dangerous running threats in the country, Maryland was able to hold Vanderbilt scoreless for the first half, only to weaken in the last half and lose 31-0. The Old Liners showed no offensive punch at all, failing to get within thirty yards of their opponents' goal line. Their line, however, was powerful enough to break up the Commodore running attack repeatedly before it could reach dangerous territory.

It was only in the second half that Vanderbilt's vaunted attack began to function. Taking the ball, at the beginning of the second half, on their own forty-five yard line, the Commodores went down to Maryland's twenty on successive line plunges, where they were penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next play, Roberts passed perfectly to Meyers, who ran the remaining distance to the goal line.

The final score was made in the fourth quarter. After an exchange of punts, Vanderbilt started a rushing attack which did not stop until Fortune plunged over the goal line to make the score 13-0.

Three men in New England suffering from eye strain after looking at the eclipse have been found to have the sun's crescent clearly outlined on the backs of their eyes.

The Generals took good advantage of the Cavalier's weakness in pass defense and completed two in close succession for 62 yards and a touchdown, while the defending Blue and White team declared a moratorium on Wahoo tosses and allowed the Jeffersonians only five completions out of 26. Five Cavalier passes were intercepted.

Johnson bore the aerial brunt for the Cavaliers in very poor style as the majority of his tosses fell short or wide of their receivers, while the fleet Blue ends smeared him continually for great losses before he had a chance to pass. The Cavaliers took to the air on the opening play, and Joe Sawyer's barely missed intercepting a pass on the first down.

Following this, the Cavaliers began with an opening burst of speed which carried the ball down to the Generals' 19-yard line before the staunch forward wall could hold the team for downs. The Cavaliers made great gains while in the center of the field and totalled some 179 yards gained from scrimmage, while the Generals amassed a net of 122. The Cavaliers also held the advantage in first downs, scoring 16 to the Generals 6, though the Big Blue outlasted the Wahos by a large degree in pass receiving and defense.

The fast charging Washington and Lee forward wall tossed the Cavalier backs for losses totaling 105 yards, but penalties also played a large part in halting some of the Cavalier drives as the Virginians were set back more than the length of the field for rule infractions, while the Generals suffered three major penalties of 15 yards each. No punts were blocked by either side, and the Cavalier kicker, Johnson, outpunted Sawyer's 43 to 42 yards, although the General punter deliberately put several of his boots out of bounds, which lowered his average.

Many Injuries

The injury tolls in Saturday's game was high in minor hurts. Eddie Bacon, was carried from the field in the final quarter after he and Stevens, Wahoo halfback, had collided running down a punt. Bacon was removed from the field in an ambulance, though the nature of his injury was not serious. Bob Morris hurt his injured knee in the first quarter, but returned to the game later and had to be removed once more.

The game opened with the Cavaliers in possession of the ball on their own 35. Three first downs later found them deep in the Generals' territory, but they held on the 19-yard line. Sawyer punted and Virginia opened her futile passing attack.

The Cavaliers completed a 21 yard pass between Johnson and Stevens to put the ball on the Generals' 39, and again pushed forward down the field to the 16 yard line where Amos Bolen nabbed Stevens for no gain on the last down.

The quarter ended just after Johnson had completed a long 50 yard pass to Sippley, who was downed on the Generals' 15 yard line.

Generals Hold Again

Several minutes later, a fluke punt and a 15 yard penalty against the Generals gave the ball to Virginia again on the Blue and White 20. Johnson gained seven over center, and on the next play Stevens took a lateral and ran it to the four yard line, first down and goal to go. Two plays later found the ball back on the 16 yard stripe. Johnson again passed over the goal, and the Generals took the ball on their own 20 to begin a drive which later terminated with a touchdown.

Seaton hit the line twice. Jones dropped back on the next play, Continued on page four

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WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Friday night's rally was a disgraceful showing of the student body's part of their support of the football team. We say this despite coach Tilson's "noble gesture" in his speech referring to those who were absent. In reality the meeting was a freshman rally and not a school rally. Looking for upperclassmen was like looking for the proverbial "needle in the haystack."

One was able to stand there and listen to Captain Dick Smith and Coach "Tex" Tilson tell how the team felt about the coming game. Then all one had to do was look around him and he could see what, apparently, the student body thought about it. And what a sorry sight it was. It didn't represent the old men of Washington and Lee, or did it? Perhaps they don't care to attend rallies. Perhaps it takes too much of their time. They might miss a show, or a date at one of the nearby female institutions. It's all right to ask the members of the football squad to miss some of the pleasures, but the upperclassmen seem to think it too much to ask of them.

It was the first time we knew that any members of the student body were too good, too self important, to be excused from any event that was for the purpose of showing a little spirit. "School spirit" is one of the tritest phrases in existence. It is an old standby for collegiate editorials and has perhaps thereby lost some of its force. But when before the "traditional" game of the year, a college's upperclassmen, who will sit around in their chairs and say "if we beat Virginia, the season is a success" and then do what Washington and Lee's upperclassmen did and fail to make any kind of a half-decent showing, it's about time they took stock of themselves.

"School spirit" may be trite, but Friday night it was "stagnant" in Doremus gymnasium. The showing was so poor it was shocking. It doesn't seem possible that this is the true attitude of the old men of the student body. May rallies of the future have their proportion of upperclassmen and not be such half-hearted affairs.

FIRST VICTORY

Washington and Lee again beat the University of Virginia. Although this is the first victory of the current season the Generals had the pleasure of repeating the victory of last year over their rivals, the Cavaliers. The team, embittered by past defeats, played one of the best games of the season last Saturday in defeating the Virginia team. The defensive game of the Generals was highly commendable and several times they succeeded in keeping the Cavaliers from crossing our goal.

Winning the most important game of the year should serve as an incentive to the Generals for future games. The jinx which has so closely dogged their footsteps this season has been chased away, and the losing streak has been broken. The morale of the team has been greatly boosted and the fighting spirit of the Generals increased for the remaining game of the season.

With last week's victory behind them, the Generals will settle down to some hard practices in preparation for the last lap of the season. West Virginia, Maryland, and Duke will meet a Washington and Lee team whose spirit has been renewed and a team which will bend every effort for victory.

A COMMENDABLE UNDERTAKING

Through the hearty cooperation of the Journalism School, students and townspeople will be enabled to learn each minute's trend of the election today. By means of an elaborate and efficient system of gathering and dispensing election returns, a system that includes leasing of special press wires, a corps of typists, and motion picture projectors, visitors to Doremus gymnasium will be acquainted with the exact number of votes registered for each candidate in almost every part of the country, and they will know as soon as any one the definite outcome of the 1932 presidential race.

It is indeed a far cry from past elections when citizens were not informed as to their next president until hours after the polls had closed. But even today many a town even larger than Lexington will be in the dark as to election results until the next morning, and a great deal of credit should be given to the journalism department for giving Lexington its noteworthy advantage over these self-same towns. Judging from preparations now being completed there can be little doubt but that Washington and Lee, Lexington, and Rockbridge county will enjoy a notification system that is as efficient and complete as in any metro-

politan city in the country.

The elaborateness and added originality of the plans worked out to furnish such returns will once more prove to the outside world that Washington and Lee never forgets its traditional obligations of leading the pack, of distilling education, information, and aid just a step farther than would seem possible or necessary.

A BAND AT LAST

The brightest spot in the Washington and Lee-Virginia game last Saturday aside from the Generals' victory and the playing of the team was the performance of the Washington and Lee band. Well drilled and snappily dressed the Blue and White musicians provided entertainment for the fans before the game, between the halves and during timeouts. They added a necessary collegiate color to the game which the municipal band which played for the Cavaliers was unable to supply.

The splendid appearance and playing of the band in Scott stadium was the result of many hours of playing and marching practice, and of ceaseless effort on the part of those in charge. There is no doubt in the minds of those who witnessed their performance Saturday that they have earned the right to follow the team to Charleston next week-end.

The Washington and Lee-West Virginia game is considered the football classic in West Virginia and is always the most colorful game on the Generals' schedule. Alumni associations from both universities make a big thing of this annual encounter. It is surrounded by all the color that features a big game. Dances and banquets will precede and follow it, and there is every indication that a capacity crowd will attend the game. Washington and Lee should certainly have its present band there to add to the color of the game and the prestige of the university.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

The campus welcomes a rejuvenated Southern Collegian. It is no secret that for many years this venerable organ of the student body has struggled along in the throes of a slow death. Succeeding editors, starting out with vigor and enthusiasm, lost their spirit and sank back into a rut of uniformity of content and form. It was hard to tell one Collegian from another, the student body lost interest, and the magazine did not make out well.

This year's editor has been able, with the aid of a capable staff of assistants, to create a new spirit. Taking as a model the New Yorker, he has initiated many changes that constitute a vast improvement. He has changed the form of the magazine, has instilled a humorous tone, and has in general made it more lively and readable. It must be recognized that any literary magazine must be limited in such a change by the men on the campus who contribute to it. If there is not great talent available, a great magazine can not be put out.

Such a change is welcome to those members of the student body who are interested in literary effort on the campus. The choice of the New Yorker as a model is a happy one. This periodical manages to combine broad humor and serious literature successfully. It is to be hoped that the Southern Collegian can do the same. By so doing, it will give greater opportunity to student writers in all fields of literary effort, and will take a long step away from the threatened dissolution of the magazine.

WELL, WELL, WELL—

The Board of Control's action, however reluctant, to eliminate unfair football competition with colleges out of our own class was well timed. Had it not been taken when it was, this action might have been forced by the receipt of a barrage of complaints from numerous organizations and individuals on the Lehigh campus.

O. D. K. had already discussed this practice in a meeting; the Liberal party's platform had declared against it; and a current of dissatisfaction on the campus soon might have risen to serious proportions.

There is little doubt that the board's rather forced decision is the only right and equitable one. It is pure hypocrisy that has permitted Lehigh, an avowedly "amateur" college, to send its football team against admittedly superior teams with whom no natural rivalry existed, purely for the gate receipts derived.

No more flagrant exhibition of professionalized athletics could exist.

Sentiment against such a practice has always existed, but it was not until Monday night that the Board of control saw it was even partially clear to take the necessary action to make Lehigh's "amateur" stand entirely logical. For reasons of financial expediency, they had heretofore sidetracked the question.

The board's expectation of financial compensation for the decrease in gate receipts was not announced although it seems only natural that not only their end, but the means to it, should have been disclosed.

In other words, it hopes that this decision means something; that it is not merely another "magnificent gesture."—Brown and White.

—Front Row— JOE MAGEE

Every critic in the United States landed on "Blonde Venus" with all four feet, and declared it a good example of a waste of money. The picture has been panned so badly that perhaps it deserves at least one kind word. Marlene Dietrich puts across a song without benefit of legs when she is dressed as a man.

"70,000 Witnesses," at the New theatre on Friday, has an original idea which is carried out with satisfying results. Phillips Holmes gives another of his impressions of the pentup adolescent, but in spite of this, the picture is good entertainment.

One of the most talked of pictures at present is "If I Had a Million Dollars," the strange movie made with sixteen authors and seven directors. The idea, an original one, was to have an eccentric millionaire who thinks his relatives are a bunch of harpies waiting for his death pick seven names at random from a telephone book and bestow a million dollars upon each. Some of the most prominent writers in America were asked to contribute a short story about what a certain character did when the million miraculously appeared. The best ones of these scenarios submitted were chosen, and the picture, in seven episodes, carries you into the life of the person selected at the moment when the million dollars comes into his life. We have the clerk in a china shop; the proprietor and proprietress of a tea shop who use the first few dollars of the million buying second hand cars to wreck road hogs—their animus being directed toward such; a marine private; an old

lady in an old ladies' home; and other ordinary characters. Perhaps the most interesting sequence of the picture is the one directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with but one actor. He is Charles Laughton. Furthermore, there is no dialogue, and Mr. Laughton conveys all his histrionic ability through pantomime.

D. W. Griffith, known to everyone who has seen a motion picture, is deserting the screen for the stage temporarily to produce a play called "Damn Deborah." The idea behind all this is, of course, to convert the play into a movie eventually. Dorothy Gish will probably have the role of the one who is damned.

"Once in a Lifetime" made a little stage history as you probably know, and is now expected to make a little history and money for the movies. When the script was bought from George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, it was intended to change the stinging satire from the movie magnate to the Broadway producer. The original idea was retained, however, and movie pokes fun at movie business, though some of the worst poking has been removed. An excellent cast composed of Jack Oakie, Aline MacMahon, Gregory Ratoff, and Onslow Stevens make "Once in a Lifetime" one of the best movie comedies produced this year.

Paramount this week negotiated for the screen rights to Noel Coward's "The Queen Was in the Parlor." With his "Cavalcade" going strong, this would bring Mr. Coward's translated plays up to two at the present. In New York, rehearsals are getting underway for his newest play, "Design for the Living" wherein will appear Mr. Coward himself, Alfred

Lunt, and Lynne Fontaine.

The next Marx Brothers picture has been definitely named "Cracked Ice."

Fox Studios has begun construction of a new writers' building, taking the shape of a Normandie farm style structure with some forty offices set in a private park away from the other activities on the lot. A formal dedication of this building to the arts will take place shortly.

W. S. Van Dyke's company filming "Eskimo" in the frozen waters in Alaska recently radioed the studio that they were frozen in for the winter in Alaskan waters. With his company of thirty-five people, Mr. Van Dyke will just drift with the ice until Spring, when the picture will be finished if there is any ice left, to say nothing of the Eskimos.

Of no use are the men who study to do exactly as was done before, who can never understand that today is a new day. There never was such a combination as this of ours, and the rules to meet it are not set down in any history. We want men of original perception and original action, who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality—namely to considerations of benefit to the human race—can act in the interests of civilization; men of elastic, men of moral mind, who can live in the moment and take a step forward. Columbus was no backward creeping crab, nor was Martin Luther, nor John Adams, Patrick Henry, nor Thomas Jefferson; and the Genius or Destiny of America is no log or sluggish, but a man incessantly advancing, as the shadow on the dial's face, or the heavenly body by whose light it is marked.—Ralph W. Emerson.

History will record it of us that we were a people who gave up work and took to politics, who laid down our tools and sat on committees.—Sir Ernest J. P. Bunn.

An object of possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.—Pliny the Younger.

One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.

Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book!—a message to us from the dead—from souls whom we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away; and yet these, on those little sheets of paper, speak to us, amuse us, vivify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers . . . I say we ought to reverence books, to look at them as useful and mighty things.—Charles Kingsley.

All that a university or final highest school can do for us is still what the first school began doing—teach us to read. We learn to read, in various languages, in various sciences; we learn the alphabet and letters of all manner of books. But the place where we are to get knowledge, even theoretic knowledge, is the books themselves.—Thomas Carlyle.

We do not want a generation who are good for nothing except pressing buttons, who cannot get about except by motor car, cannot read because they are listening in, and cannot write because they use a typewriter.—Dean Inge.

If you would serve your brother, because it is fit for you to serve him, do not take back your words when you find that prudent people do not recommend you. Be true to your act.—Emerson.

History will record it of us that we were a people who gave up work and took to politics, who laid down our tools and sat on committees.—Sir Ernest J. P. Bunn.

An object of possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.—Pliny the Younger.

One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.



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Maryland Frosh Bow In Defeat To Brigadiers

Simmons, Mower, Gumm and Murphy Star Against Opponents Heavy Line

In a game labeled by Coach Young as the "toughest of the season played against the heaviest freshman team" that his pupils have ever met since he has been tutoring yearling gridironers, the Brigadier-Generals upset the Maryland University aggregation by a 6-0 score in the game played at College Park last Friday.

Washington and Lee scored the lone touchdown of the day when Frank Simmons, left half, rushed and plowed his way to the Old Liners one-yard marker from the thirty-yard stripe. On the next play Simmons again carried the oval, this time cross the goal and to credit the Lexington representatives with six points. MacFadden tried a pass for the extra credit, but the play was not completed.

The young Terrapin's forward wall averaged 200 pounds. Sachs, quarterback, whose rushes and quick short passes were the feature of the Maryland attack, tipped the scales at 186 while one of the guards balanced the cross bar at 240.

Simmons, Mower, Gumm, and Murphy played the best ball for the locals. MacFadden got off a number of quick long punts that kept the ball in enemy territory for the entire first, second, and fourth quarters.

Maryland launched a snappy aerial attack late in the third quarter to put the ball on the Generals' eighteen-yard line, but spoiled their chance to score when their next pass went over the goal zone. The ball was placed on the twenty-yard stripe from which point the Brigadiers rushed to a first down. At this point the quarter ended, and on the next play MacFadden kicked out of danger. The entertainers were unable to threaten during the rest of the contest.

Washington and Lee completed six passes, while Maryland completed numerous short tosses that failed to net the yardage gained by the Generals' tries. Coach Young's pupils were successful in intercepting three Old Liner air attempts.

Washington and Lee made only two substitutions during the fray. Wilkerson, fullback, acted as game captain for the Lexington warriors.

The line-up:
W. & L. Position Maryland
Ells LE Ennis
Murphy LT McLaughlin
Gumm LG Grew
Seitz C Cummings
McLarin RG Minion
Bonino RT Huff
Mower RE Busher
MacFadden QB Sachs
Simmons LH J. Christhill
Pette RH McCoy
Wilkerson FB F. Christhill

Substitutions: W. & L.: Bailey, Mattox. Maryland: Garrott, Callahan, Willis, Benjamin.

Referee—Sweeney (G. W.) Umpire—Lutz (St. Johns). Linesman—Simpson (Balt. Loyola).

Rally Friday Night Ends In Crashing of Show

In preparation for the Virginia game on Saturday, Head cheerleader Russ Chase called a special pep rally in the gym for Friday night. "Captain Dick" Smith and Tex Tilson addressed the gathering in short pep talks, and the team was sent off with enthusiastic cheering. More than 200 were present.

Following the rally, a large number of students formed a mob and crashed the show.

Education is the process of bringing students into harmony with the world.—Bishop H. Lester Smith.
Although girls sometimes seek, through their charms, higher marks than they deserve, they meet with little success.—Professor Homer A. Watt.

God has placed play in the curriculum of childhood as a required subject and not an elective.—Dean Stone of W. Va. University.

Every state in which there is an automobile to every 100 inhabitants or less is a democratic state.—Prof. A. N. Holcombe of Harvard.

Misunderstandings are serious only when we ignore the other man's point of view.—Georges Theunis.

That we have so many liberal governments in Europe is due directly to the teachings of Jefferson.—Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State.

It is well to lie fallow for a while. Martin F. Tupper in his essay, Of Recreation.

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

A victory at the hands of Virginia makes up for a lot of losses, and that's exactly what the Big Blue had in mind Saturday. Several leading sports writers last week said that the Virginia game was "our golden opportunity," and it turned out to be just that. Washington and Lee's 7-0 victory was one of the big upsets of the day. The Cavaliers entered that game highly favored and expected to win without much trouble. Practically every one of the dopsters picked Virginia without even thinking that the Generals had a chance. W. N. Cox of the Virginian-Pilot picked the Generals at 7-0, and he knew his stuff.

The Big Blue fought Saturday like they never have done before this season. After the Generals' touchdown, Virginia was determined to score. Every attempt was broken up by masterful playing on the part of Washington and Lee. Just to show you how brilliantly the Generals fought, Virginia advanced the ball fourteen times into Washington and Lee territory but that was as far as they were able to go. In fact, on most of these attempts to score they were thrown for a loss. On one particular occasion, Virginia completed a lateral pass that put the ball on the four-yard line and a first down. On the next play, Sawyers broke through and tossed the Virginia man for an eleven-yard loss. This was just one of the many times, but to show you by figures, the total losses in yards for Virginia was 105 and thirty-four for the Generals.

It was an aerial attack that gave Washington and Lee their first victory. Out of five passes attempted, the Generals completed two, but those two brought six points and victory. Seaton passed to Sawyers for the first gain. After several line bucks, Seaton made another pass to Charlie Smith who caught it on the twenty-seven-yard stripe in full stride and ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Two Virginia men were on him, but he got away. Virginia was, undoubtedly, watching Sawyer for the pass. The Cavaliers also took to the air and attempted twenty-six passes. They only managed to make five good.

The defensive work of Washington and Lee was outstanding. The team worked as a whole, and individual praise just wouldn't be the right thing. The Big Blue line fought and held every minute of the game. The backfield men were alert and in on every play. It looked like a new team that faced Virginia Saturday.

Washington and Lee's band was one of the bright spots during the game. It looked the best ever. Just goes to show that we can have a band and a good one if we really want one. Dick Faulkner was impressive as a leader, and the "Swing" played after that touchdown was the best yet. It made you feel what a great place Washington and Lee is. One of the legal law fraternities at Virginia put on their usual shines before the game. Looked like ours during the baseball season.

West Virginia flashed plenty of power Saturday and beat Georgetown, 19-0. It looks like a bitter battle in Charleston this week when the Generals meet the Mountaineers there. West Virginia has a slight edge, but the Big Blue will be ready to show them that we're out for another win.

Duke's Blue Devils crashed through with a 13-0 win over Kentucky. They had to fight every minute because the Wildcats had the ball in Duke's territory most of the time. In the first period, Kentucky drove the ball to Duke's seven, ten, and eight-yard line on three attempts to score. In the third and fourth, they again drove the ball to the five and nine-yard line on two attempts.

Maryland, in stopping Dixie Roberts, held the Vanderbilt score down to 13-0. The Old Liners were supposed to be strongly outclassed, and Vanderbilt was expected to run up a big score. During the first half, Maryland succeeded in holding Roberts, but he broke loose in the second and the game went to Vanderbilt.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

"This is a slot machine civilization in which we all put a nickel in the slot and hope to hit the jackpot," the leader of the socialist movement at Tulane declared in his organization address. About fifteen "real" socialists joined as charter members.

By an eight to one majority students at Lehigh voted to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment. That school was the thirty-second school in the nationwide collegiate poll to give Hoover a large majority over Roosevelt.

In the Davidsonian: "A real joke sprung by a student last week. This student suffers from obesity. After a particularly unsuccessful English recitation the professor said, 'It's too bad, you are better fed than taught.' 'That's right, Professor, you're teaching me—I feed myself.'"

Also at Davidson: A football player with one eye closed from a recent scrimmage tried unsuccessfully to get into a movie at half price.

A steam car of the vintage of 1902 will be paraded across the stage as a part of the homecoming play at Colorado. It was a gift of a resident of Boulder who evidently thought that his auto had outlived its usefulness.

Roanoke College has emulated Washington and Lee in installing a loud speaker system on its football field. It was put into use first several weeks ago.

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Two Swimming Meets Planned

Varsity Contests Freshmen on Friday; Intramural Meets Will Be Next Week

Next Friday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a varsity-freshman swimming meet in the gym. Students are invited to attend and see the pre-season meet between the two General teams for this year. Both squads have been out since school started three days a week, and are in good physical condition. Every year Coach Twombly stages these tilts between the two swimming squads in order to get a line on new material and some idea of how the veterans are shaping up.

Following this contest will be the intramural swimming meet held next week. The exact date for it has not been definitely decided yet, but will be announced in plenty of time for the participants to get a team together. However, it would be well for the managers of the various teams to start organizing their teams this week. The meet will be run off in the usual fashion and the scoring will be according to the rules set up by the Intramural Board.

Dances To Be Held In Charleston, W. Va., For Football Visitors

The fourth annual ball of the Pioneer Club of West Virginia at Charleston is the most important social event on the program planned for the visitors attending the Washington and Lee-West Virginia football game Saturday, November 12.

The ball will be held at the State armory Friday night from ten o'clock until two. Johnny Johnson and his orchestra, from New York, will furnish the music. Saturday night, the Charleston Alumni associations of both schools are collaborating in giving a dance for the teams and their supporters. Johnny Johnson will also play for the Alumni dance.

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Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

There is nothing for us to say about the Virginia game. If you failed to see it, you missed seeing that team of ours out there living up to their name of the Fighting Generals. The Wahoos had a wonderful fifty yard line team, but once inside of the twenty yard line they struck a stone wall that dynamite couldn't move.

Did you happen to know that the V. P. I. freshmen beat the Virginia freshmen Friday? Looks like Cy Young's youngsters are at least in a tie for the freshman state title.

The Roanoke Times had the following to say: "This is a somewhat bedraggled Cavalier that looks out on the football world this morning." Virginia has hopes of taking V. P. I. over on Saturday—Oh, yeah!

If Amos Bolen doesn't make the all-state team, they'd better not try to pick one. He certainly gave the Wahoos plenty of trouble spending most of the afternoon in the Virginia backfield.

A new way to make an impression on W. and L. gentlemen has been devised by some of the young ladies of the nearby schools. After having been introduced to you, they proceed to shout their names loudly in your ear five or six times and then start off raving about how badly we need a course here in proper introductions. Guess something will have to be done

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about that.
We would like someone to explain to us what the penalty was for in the second quarter. It had everybody up in the air for a while, neither team knowing whose ball it was.

Eddie Bacon was not badly injured as first reports had it. X-rays taken showed that no bones were broken. Eddie was badly bruised though and may not see service in the W. Va. game. This game will be in his own back yard.

Intra-mural followers will have to be satisfied this week in watching the barn-yard sport, horse-shoe pitching. This is the only sport on the calendar, but next week will bring on swimming, so go down to the pool and get a little practice, because there should be some good times turned in.

A man without passion is only a latent force, only a possibility, like a stone waiting for the blow from the iron to give forth sparks.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

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There's not a string attuned to mirth
But has its chord in melancholy
—Thomas Hood

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.—Wellington.

Various "schools" of psychology are characterized by the same narrow bigotry as may be found among contending sects.—Dr. Charles S. Meyers.

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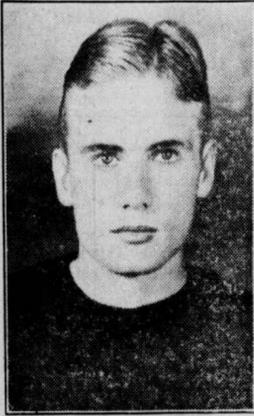
Generals Down Virginia At Charlottesville

Continued from page one

took the pass from center, and flipped a short lateral to Seaton who dropped and passed true to Joe Sawyers who was waiting for it on the 45 yard stripe. Seaton plunged over center for five yards, and one play later the Wahos were penalized five for offside.

Smith Scores on Pass

Seaton lost a yard on the next play and the pigskin rested on the Cavalier 45 yard line, second down. Jones again fell back and took the center pass from Grove. He shot the ball back to Seaton who tossed a long pass across the field to the 20 yard line where Smith took it on a run. Smith was pressed hard by both Johnson, and Sipple, though they could not quite reach the General end



CHARLIE SMITH

as he sped to the goal line, falling over for the touchdown.

DeHart, sent in Sam Mattox for Pride, and he booted the ball from placement directly between the uprights. Mattox kicked off, and on the next play DeHart substituted Mosovich for him; Mosovich going to end and Bacon dropping into the secondary.

From that point on, it was a losing fight for Virginia. The Cavaliers penetrated the Generals' territory time after time, but they were held close to the 40 yard line. The third quarter witnessed an early bid for ground on the part of Virginia, but Joe Sawyers ruined this chance by intercepting a pass on the 18 yard line.

Cavaliers Desperate

The final quarter opened with Virginia's ball on their own 47 from where they carried it to the Generals' 15 yard stripe, first down. A major penalty against the Cavaliers sent the ball back down the field, and Sipple punted over the goal.

With two minutes to play the Cavaliers opened their last attack and centered it around the very poor passing of Johnson. After breaking up two passes, Jones intercepted Johnson's toss on his own 43 and one play the game ended.

Virginia (0)	W. and L. (7)
Condon	LE..... Hanley
Poss	LT..... Morris
Tompkins	LG..... Bolen (c)
Reiss (c)	C..... Grove
Dial	RG..... Glynn
Burger	RT..... Dyer
Wager	RE..... Bacon
Sipple	QB..... Seaton
Stevens	HB..... Sawyers
Johnson	HB..... Jones
Berger	FB..... Mattox

Substitutions: W. and L.—Pride for Mattox; Martin for Morris; Smith for Hanley; Mattox for Pride; Mosovich for Mattox; Todd for Seaton; Morris for Dyer; Carmen for Morris; Pride for Bacon; Seaton for Todd.

Officials: Referee, Lane (Detroit); Umpire, Brewer, (Maryland); Field Judge, Gass (Lehigh); Headlinesman, Chambers (Dennison).

Silverware from the Stanford university dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.

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Refuses Right to Pledge
Columbus, O.—(IP)—Charges of pledge stealing against members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Ohio State University have resulted in a ruling by the Panhellenic Board of sorority presidents refusing the sorority the right to pledge new members until November 13.

Lee Preferred Reading History; Scorned Novels

Recent investigations of library records show that during the time that General Robert E. Lee was president of the University he read very few newspaper articles and made little effort to inform himself about the political storm that raged throughout the country.

It seems that instead he was deeply interested in history. It is said that General Lee once told his daughter Mildred, "Read history, works of truth, not novels and romances." It seems that Lee did this himself, for the records show that he was a great admirer of Washington, and read numerous books about him. Among these books were Spark's "Washington" and Marshall's "Life of Washington." General Lee also was interested in the troubles of France, for he read books on the Bourbons and the Napoleons of that time.

The first library book General Lee used after his removal to Lexington was "Rome," by Goldsmith. This was read about the time he finished Worsley's "Iliad." The second book he used was "Memoirs of the Duchess D'Abantes." In 1867 he must have been busy with college duties, for the library records show that he did not resume his literary work until February 19th. Later on, in 1867, he took out a copy of Webster's "Unabridged Dictionary," which as far as the records show was not returned. During Christmas of 1867 he read the "Vicar of Wakefield" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

In 1869 he read very few books, but read current magazines, among which are three copies of "New Eclectic" and nine of "Blackwood's Magazine."

The greatest book, in his estimation, so General Lee is supposed to have said, was the Bible, which he quoted very often.

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—a portion of the funds left to the University of Rochester by the late George Eastman, Kodak king, will be used to carry on the work of the movement for the institution of the thirteen-month year, it has been announced here.

The work is under the auspices of the International Fixed Calendar league.

For the first time in the history of the institution, Ohio State University is promising to cancel the registration of students who fail to pay their bills for board and room.

One beneficial result of the depression, according to President Lewis of Lafayette, is the recognition that the man with a well-trained mind commands a premium.

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EDDIE BACON

Bacon played at both his old position of end and in his new job in the backfield against Virginia until he was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter because of injuries. Eddie was one of the seniors who got at the Wahos for the third time.

Lauge Koch, veteran Arctic explorer, has returned to Denmark from Greenland with the assertion that he found evidence of one of the missing links in the chain of evolution—a four-legged fish that walked ashore.

Suspended from the University of Maryland because of his refusal to take the military training course, Ennis Coale, of Bel Air, Md., has petitioned the regents of the school for reinstatement. Should his petition be turned down, Coale plans to take legal action.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

Sept. 18—George Washington 18.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 1—Davidson 7.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 8—Navy 33.....	W. and L. 0
Oct. 15—Kentucky, 53.....	W. and L., 7
Oct. 22—William and Mary, 7.....	W. and L., 0
Oct. 29—V. P. I. 32.....	W. and L. 6
Nov. 5—Virginia, 0.....	W. and L., 7
Nov. 12—West Virginia.....	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland.....	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke.....	Durham

Loyalty to One's College
What does loyalty to one's college involve? Subtract from life, yours and mine, all that college gave; interests, appreciation, sympathies, skill, connections with people and things, associations, friendships, memories, ideals, energy set free, personal power. . . What a narrow, limited thing life would be without these things. The hopes, the joys, the aspirations, the successes of every day have their roots back in those golden days. As one realizes these things a wave of gratitude rises and seeks expression.

Loyalty to one's college involves persistent and intelligent interest in all that concerns the welfare of our Alma Mater. It means that steadily through all the years we keep ourselves informed of the affairs of our college, of its personnel and equipment, of the work that it does, of the product that it turns out.

Loyalty means that one can always be counted on by one's college to stand by, to respond with information, advice, influence and work; that, busy as one is, one can do one more thing; that poor as one is, one is willing to share that which one has, for by any means one can serve Alma Mater.

Loyalty means love, deep and abiding; loyalty means confidence in the present of one's college and faith in its future; loyalty means service to the limit of one's powers—thought and care and sacrifice in some degree commensurate with the inestimable gifts we have received from the noble college that is ours.—Anonymous.

I have often meditated on what I have called "the irrelevance of the obvious."—Dr. W. F. G. Swan.

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

Unsportsmanlike?
Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The unmerciful trouncing that Harvard's football squad gave the University of Buffalo in the first game of the season was called unsportsmanlike in an editorial last week in the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper.

"A small college team went home wondering what is was all about," the Crimson said. "Buffalo could undoubtedly do very well against a team of its own class."

"From a purely football point of view the game was even worse than worthless."

"The game was absolutely indefensible with regard to fair play and value to the team. If the Harvard Athletic association continues to satisfy the alumni with

regard to the football schedule, let it be at least with teams as strong as the junior varsity."

It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is in him.

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