

**'Louder Please'  
Gives Portrait  
Of Press Agent**Entire Play Built Around Ac-  
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licity DirectorCHIEF ROLE TAKEN  
BY GEORGE FOSTERTroubadour Show, to Be Pre-  
sented March 10, Was  
Broadway Hit

"Louder Please," coming production of the Troubadours which will be given at the Lyric theater on the night of March 10, is a one man show built around the activities of Herbert White, Hollywood publicity director, a survey of the script shows. Although the cast contains fourteen other characters, these serve only to give a perfect portrayal of the publicity director. George Foster, a veteran trouper, will play the part of Herbert White for the Troubadours.

Author's Description  
The author's description of White follows:

"He never walks, he runs. When he dies it will probably be found that his heart was too big for his body. Look at this man well. This is a person in a position created by an otherwise honest and God-fearing company for the express purpose of hoodwinking society. A motion picture star, her mother knows, is but human. This man must prove she is not. He will lie, he will beg, borrow, and steal to prove she is wise, simple, tempestuous, virginal, hot, cold; or any virtue his superiors may decide can be proven attractive to a few million persons. Despise him not. His contemporaries are to be found in every great business organization, in the White House, on the payroll of society dowagers, in the employ of royalty itself. Our 'Public Relations Council' happens to be in the motion picture industry; the left wing of press agency. Twenty years ago this man would be hawking a cherry-colored cat, but now the circus is gone. He stands on the last fringe of Romanticism; a legal authorized Barnum, sanctimoniously singing his wares, with his tongue distending his cheek to bursting. Note him carefully. His presence, even in the picture industry, is rare. The starched collars of Wall Street, having cornered the soap market, are closing in on celluloid cowboys. Our romantic friend, if truth were told, is really quite dead. Still, we have this last one. Wish him well. In his veins flows the precious blood of Don Quixote. Diluted, perhaps. But Don Quixote nevertheless. Sigh, my friend. Soon not a corpuscule will be left. Not a one."

Lee Tracy, of "The Half-Naked Truth" fame, played the part of White on the stage when "Louder Please" ran on Broadway in the fall of 1931. George Foster plays the role in Lexington.

When the play was selected by the Troubadours, Arthur Lamar, the organization's publicity director, was slated for the part of White. The line-up of the cast was changed when it was found that Lamar's voice could not hold up for three acts of very fast talking. Foster, originally cast as Bailey, the detective, moved into the lead, and Charles Mower was put in his place. Lamar now plays a minor role as Kendall King, director and executive of the movie corporation.

**Hospital Notes**

Due to a week of better weather and V. M. I. dances all but two men have forsaken the Stonewall Jackson hospital. The two remaining are J. Driver and E. M. Nuckols.

**Many Visit Chapel**

In spite of inclement weather conditions, 261 people from all parts of the United States visited the Lee Chapel during the past month.

Americans, as they impress me, have no need of stimulants. They really should have sedatives, I believe.—John Masefield.

**Auto Tags**

The 1933 Virginia license tags go on sale the 15th of March and all cars have to have the tags on by the first of April. The plates cost 70 cents per 100 pounds, being the same price as last year.

**Campbell and Fletcher  
To Speak at Alumni  
Banquet in Richmond**

Dr. H. D. Campbell, historian and former dean of the University, and Mr. Forest Fletcher, head of the Department of Physical Education, are scheduled to speak at the Washington and Lee alumni banquet tomorrow evening at the Westmoreland club in Richmond.

A great many alumni living in the Richmond district are expected to be present, although an exact estimate cannot be obtained. In this group are included several of Washington and Lee's most distinguished graduates. Representatives of every graduating class from the time of General Robert E. Lee's administration until the present will probably attend.

Dr. Campbell's address will concern the administration of President George Junkin, head of the University, then Washington college, from 1804 until 1861, and the changes which took place during General Lee's administration as president of the institution.

Mr. Fletcher will discuss the present athletic situation at Washington and Lee.

**Boxers Enter  
Tournament  
At Virginia**Cavaliers Prepare to Defend  
Title Against Many New  
Stars

The Southern Conference boxing meet, the first since the withdrawal of the Southeastern group, will start Friday afternoon at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, lasting through Saturday evening. Regardless of the withdrawal of some of the schools to make up another conference there will be no lack of talent in this year's meet.

Virginia's Cavaliers, defending a championship record that extends back two years, seem assured of severe competition in their third bid for supremacy. North Carolina State is probably the leading contender with Washington and Lee and the Duke Blue Devils pressing hard for the leadership. Maryland also has shown considerable strength during the waning part of the season and may cause no little trouble.

Clemson's boxers have beaten both Georgia and North Carolina this year. Duke, although weak in the middle and heavyweight events, boast a pair of performers in the welter and bantamweights, who hope to advance far in the conference championship.

Coach Tilson hopes to take a full team to the meet this season. There will be this probable change in the usual lineup however: Thomas will fight in the 135 pound class instead of Seaton. Because of the good showing of Cleveland in the 115 pound division he will be entered in the meet. Other men going and the weights in which they will enter are as follows: De La Ossa, 125 pounds; Mincher, 145 pounds; Pound, 155 pounds; Short, 165 pounds; Martin, 175 pounds; and Collins, unlimited. De La Ossa and Martin are undefeated this season. The Generals have not lost a meet and are in the peak of shape for the Conference battles.

Virginia will present three undefeated men from this season. They are Hahn, a bantam-weight, Stuart at 155 pounds, and Reiss in the light-heavy division. None of these men have been defeated in Southern Conference competition. In addition they have Goldstein and Smith who have lost only one fight each in four starts. Goldstein is last year's Conference champion in the 125 pound division.

North Carolina's Tar Heels will also bring three hard scrappers into the meet in Levinson, Lauriels, and Landis. Landis is a light heavy weight and won three of his four victories with first round technical knockouts.

In addition to Lloyd, who has fought in the feather-weight division all season but who intends to defend his bantam-weight title in the tourney, the Blue Devils boast another undefeated scrapper in Leroy Sides who stamped himself as a tournament threat by defeating Charlie Garner, N. C. State's Southern Conference welterweight champion.

Billy Dunnaway, of N. C. State, will enter the 155 pound division with five consecutive victories to

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**W. and L. Most  
Truly National,  
Statistics Show**Information Compiled in Sur-  
vey of Twenty-two Leading  
Collegiate InstitutionsDARTMOUTH STANDS  
SECOND IN RATINGYale, Williams, Princeton, Am-  
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An interesting piece of information recently came to the attention of the administration, and brought with it statistics which conclusively prove the position of Washington and Lee University as a particularly high-ranking institution among American colleges and universities.

Mr. Ford H. Wheldon, of Detroit, regional chairman of the Middle-West section of Dartmouth alumni, conducting a survey of twenty-two leading colleges and universities of the country, with reference to resources, attendance, and administrative statistics, was responsible for information. In a letter recently received by President Gaines, Mr. Wheldon expressed the opinion that Washington and Lee comes nearer to being the most truly national American university in scope and patronage by reason of the following observation. It was found that Washington and Lee stands at the head of a list of schools in the number of states (26) having at least three-fourths of one per cent of the school's total enrollment. That is, there are more states having three-fourths of one per cent of a school's registration represented at Washington and Lee than at any other collegiate institution. Dartmouth is second, with seventeen states, while Yale and Williams both have fifteen, Princeton, Amherst, and Wesleyan a number thirteen states so represented. Brown and Penn each have ten. The remaining schools have a representation of less than ten. In Mr. Wheldon's words, "You will not that Dartmouth in second place is not even close to Washington and Lee."

**Freshman Trip  
Yields Losses**Quintet Loses to Emerson and  
Maryland Freshmen; Play  
Wahoos Tonight

The Washington and Lee freshmen have returned here after two days of campaigning in Washington, D. C., and College Park, Md. While the Brigadiers dropped both contests, they nevertheless gave a good account of themselves. The first game was played Friday night against Emerson in Washington in a return engagement. The Washingtonians won the first one 40-34. Emerson presented an almost entirely new lineup from the one that faced Washington and Lee in the initial contest played on the Doremus floor. The high scorers, Lucas and Zola, proved the undoing of the Generals as they went down in defeat, 49-35.

**Lose to Maryland**

The University of Maryland frosh game, which was staged at College Park on Saturday afternoon, proved to be a hotly contested game from start to finish. The Young Old Liners led 22-17 at the intermission, but the Brigadiers came three times within a point of tying the count near the close of the battle. Careless handling of the ball when in position to shoot lost the game for the Washington and Lee representatives.

The yearlings close their season tonight against the Little Wahoos in a preliminary to the Cavalier-General varsity game. The Little Cavaliers will be over here to seek revenge for the 30-29 defeat handed them a week ago in Charlottesville.

A compulsory University assembly will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, February 23, at 11:30 a. m. The speaker will be Dr. Marlen E. Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher." In connection with his address the annual exercises of O. D. K. will be held.

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**ART EXHIBITION TO  
OPEN TOMORROW**Margaret Hoyt Will Show Her  
Work in Y. M. C. A. For  
A Week

An exhibition of paintings, etchings, and drawings by Margaret Hoyt, wife of Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the department of biology here, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room beginning tomorrow and lasting through next Tuesday, February 28. The exhibition will open with a tea from four to six tomorrow afternoon. The public is invited.

Many of the canvasses were painted in this region. Mrs. Hoyt is a great admirer of mountains and the folding contours of the hills and fields in the vicinity, and has succeeded in presenting on canvas their beauties and the feelings inspired by them. Her work, whatever her medium or subject, never possesses coldness or hardness, but is always characterized by warmth of expression. "The Great Blue Tide" admirably represents this distinguishing feature. It is a scene looking from the top of North mountain showing the evening

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**Quintet Asked  
To Participate  
In Tournament**Coach Young to Take Eight  
Men to Raleigh; V. M. I.  
Not Invited

Washington and Lee has been invited to the Southern Conference tournament.

Although first reports had it that the Generals were not to be invited to the Southern Conference Basketball tournament, held this week at Raleigh, a later telegram from Dr. R. R. Sermon, chairman of the tourney committee, officially tendered the Big Blue their just invitation.

Since only eight teams will be allowed to participate in the conference play-offs, it was necessary to exclude Virginia Military Institute and Clemson from the tournament. This may seem strange since V. M. I. had a slightly higher standing in the conference race over the Generals, but it must be definitely understood that the teams were picked for their general standing. In this, the Big Blue had one less defeat than the Cadets.

**Taking Eight Players**

Coach Cy Young will take along a squad of eight players, although he stated yesterday he probably wouldn't make his selection until late Wednesday or at least until after the game tonight. The tourney starts at three o'clock with North Carolina University and V. P. I. locking horns this Friday afternoon, while the opener for the Blue and White is at 4:30, on Friday, against North Carolina State. The team will leave Lexington Thursday afternoon about one o'clock.

The Red Devils, whom the Generals meet in the first game, defeated the Big Blue in Lexington last month by a scant two points in one of the most exciting games of the entire home season. The game was closely contested all through, very rough, and ended at the intermission in a seventeen-all deadlock. The final victory was only a matter of whom happened to score the last basket when the whistle blew, for the score was rapidly changing back and forth all during the game.

**Meet N. C. S. First**

The Generals have an even chance to cop the opening battle and advance to the semi-final round, where it is possible that they would be pitted against Duke, after the Blue Devils had successfully turned back the Wahoos. The Generals put up a poor showing in the first Duke game of the regular season, but under the heat and fire of tournament play, Coach Young's men would give Eddie Cameron's cohorts a stiff fray.

Although the Generals were on the very bottom of the selected list of fortunate schools, that cellar position does nothing to hamper the spirit of Coach Young and the entire squad. When interviewed, Young did not care to make any statements about the tourney at present other than that the team was out there to bring back that title to Lexington.

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**Navy Matmen  
Score Victory  
Over Generals**Middies Win Five Fights to  
Down W. and L. Grap-  
plers 19-13KANE PINS BOLEN  
TO CLINCH MATCHMeet Closer Than Final Score  
Indicated, Says Coach  
Mathis

With the score 14-13 in favor of the Navy and the outcome of the meet depending on the final fight, Killer Kane, Middle heavyweight, displayed an excellent brand of wrestling to throw Bolen of Washington and Lee and gain the five additional points which enabled the service school grapplers to hand the General matmen their first defeat in 23 dual matches.

"The meet was closer than the 19-13 final score indicated," commented Coach Mathis on the feature match of the 1933 season. "We lost to a good team," he continued, "a team that was in fine condition—a team that showed all signs of being well coached."

Roland Thomas gained an early time advantage over Jurado and according to appearances at half time would earn an easy decision by a time advantage. But, in the last section of the contest, the Navy man turned the tables and was able to pile up enough time to hand Thomas his first varsity defeat. In the next match, Sarkis lost a close fight by decision to Dougherty that spoiled his undefeated record of the present campaign.

**Munger Gets Fall**

Smith, Munger, and Pritchard struggle. The last two men were used a head scissors to place Turnage's shoulders to the mat in the 135 pound class. This was Munger's fourth fall this year and the third one gained by the use of a head scissors. Smith, undefeated in three years of collegiate wrestling, gained a fall over Staley, a Navy first class man.

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**Program Plans  
Draw to Close**Attempt to Secure Quartet for  
Bauer Performance to Sup-  
port Southern Collegians

Members of the Washington Literary Society are completing their plans for the presentation of Mrs. Juanita Bauer in a recital Friday evening, February 24. In addition to the engagement of a unit of the Southern Collegians at the performance, plans are under way to secure a quartette to sing. Music by the Southern Collegians will include old airs of the periods portrayed in the readings, as well as modern readings.

A recent check-up on the ticket sales showed that the sales were well under way and are meeting with favorable response. Tickets may be exchanged for reserve seats at the Corner today and will continue until the day of the performance.

The program as presented by Mrs. Bauer will be predominantly humorous and sufficiently varied to please all students as well as townspeople. She will open her program with an original sketch entitled "Love Calls." This number was inspired by a Washington and Lee student and is dedicated to the girls of Sweet Briar. It was first presented over radio station WLVA at Lynchburg. During the sketch love monopolizes the telephone conversation between a girl in a southern college and a boy at Harvard.

The theme of "Three Proposals" shows the girl of the gay nineties emancipated from the restrictions of the girl of 1866, and the modern girl emancipated from all restrictions. In all of these little dramas the humor arises out of the complications which necessarily attend any proposal.

"Escape," which Mrs. Bauer presents as the final part of her program, combines beautifully both the dramatic and humorous elements with a suspense which is dominant until the final word. In this play there are several humorous situations from which Matt Denant, the escaped convict, manages to extricate himself only through wit and a sense of humor.

**Lewis Twyman, One of  
Zangara's Defense Attor-  
neys, Former Student Here**

I. Lewis Twyman, Miami attorney, of the law firm of Twyman, Scott, and McCarthy, who was one of three men appointed to defend Giuseppe Zangara, convicted yesterday for the attempted assassination of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee. He graduated from the academic school in 1913, taught a year, and returned to the law school of the University in 1914, from which he received his LL.B. in 1916.

Mr. Twyman is a native of Finca, Virginia, where he received his elementary education. He attended Greenbrier Presbyterian school in Lewisburg, West Virginia, before coming to Washington and Lee in 1909. While here he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and White Friars, honorary sophomore society. He was also secretary of the senior law class of 1916.

Mr. Twyman is the son of the late R. L. Twyman and Mrs. Twyman, who now lives in Miami with her son. He was recently elected president of the Dade County Bar association.

**Swimmers Win  
From Virginia;  
McDavid Stars**Retain Title for Third Year,  
33-24; Freshmen Lose  
32-25

Washington and Lee's tankmen won the State Championship for the third consecutive year by defeating Virginia, 33-24, on Saturday evening. McDavid, who broke pool records in the 50 yard dash and the 440 free style, was the individual star of the meet, being the only double winner of the evening. The Brigadier Generals were not so fortunate though in the freshmen meet and succumbed, 32-25.

This meet was to be held at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon but the Virginia boys met with an accident on the way down from Charlottesville and did not arrive until sundown. The basketball game prevented the meet from being held early in the evening and it was not started until 9:30.

**Virginia Wins Backstroke**

The 150 yard backstroke was a nip and tuck race all the way with Franklin leading up to the last few yards where he was nosed out by Prince of Virginia, who made a fine sprint in the last lap.

The 50 yard dash was the first of McDavid's fine performances. The only competition that he received in this event was furnished by his team mate Williams who pressed him hard up to the last few yards.

The dives were featured by Healy and Todd of Washington and Lee who came out one-two respectively. Healy looked a good deal better than he has all season.

In the 100 yard free-style, the best that Rivers could do was a second place. Williams of Washington and Lee, came up fast to gain a third.

It was the 440-yard free-style, the final event of the varsity program, which decided the winner of the meet. Up to this event the score was 26-23 and a victory for Virginia in this would have meant the meet. McDavid made them forget this idea though when he gave one of the best performances of the season and finished almost two laps ahead of his nearest competitor, Swartz, of Virginia. Cohen made a brilliant last lap spurt only to miss second place by a foot.

In the freshmen events, Reed in the 220-yard free-style, Magee in the 100-yard backstroke, and Ferris in the dives, were the individual winners for Washington and Lee. Ferris fully outclassed his Virginia opponents and showed form which should make him good timber for Cy Twombly's varsity team of next season.

This is the last dual meet of the season for Cy Twombly's swimmers and they start earnest practice for the Southern Conference meet to be held in Charlottesville on March 4 and 5.

The summary of the varsity and frosh meets:

**Varsity**

200-yard relay—Won by Washington and Lee (Rivers, Moreland, Williams, McDavid). Time: 1:36.2. 200-yard breast-stroke—Blumenthal, Virginia, Varrar, of Virginia. Continued on page four

**Sluggers Lead  
Way to Victory  
Over Gobblers**Generals Win, 5-3, as Pound,  
Mincher, Martin Score  
KayoesDE LA OSSA TAKES  
MATCH ON FORFEITSeaton, Short, Collins Only  
Generals to Lose to Strong  
Tchmen

Slugging their way to victory with three knockouts and two decisions, the Washington and Lee varsity boxers turned back the strong V. P. I. fighters at Blacksburg Saturday, 5-3. Ed Mincher, knockout specialist for the Generals, put up a terrific battle to floor Tyler in one minute and 42 seconds in the first round. Captain Jim Pound found little trouble in gaining a technical knockout over Captain Rose of the Gobblers in one minute, 23 seconds in the second round. Martin, 175 pounder, brought down Kerns by a technical knockout after 27 seconds of fighting in the third round.

Cleveland, making his second appearance on the varsity team, was forced to fight an extra round before he was awarded the decision over Menard. Both fighters set a fast pace during the first three rounds but Cleveland kept ahead of his opponent and was the aggressor in all four rounds. De La Ossa, in the 125 lb. class, won by a forfeit when the Gobblers failed to produce a man in that weight. It was De La Ossa's fourth victory of the season.

**Mincher Wins in First**

Tyler found little chance against Ed Mincher and the fight was over before the spectators had an opportunity to get excited. Mincher entered the ring at the beginning of the first round with determination. He was after a knockout. After sparring around, Mincher drove a terrific right to Kerns which took the battle after one minute and 42 seconds of fighting. Kerns gave Mincher little opposition.

Seaton, fighting in the 138 lb. division, lost the second time of the season when he was floored by Yaggi in the third round. Seaton put up a good battle but Yaggi was superior in most of the departments and finally found the opportunity to put in the punch that kay-od Seaton.

**Two Captains Battle**

In the 158 pound class, Captain Pound continued his winning streak and defeated Captain Rose in the second round by a technical knockout. Many blows were exchanged throughout the first round and part of the second.

Short, in the 168 pound class, lost to Bussey of V. P. I. by a decision after an extra round had been called. This was the third time that Short has lost a battle in the added round. Bussey, Tech sophomore, put up a fast battle and sent in many fast blows.

Martin found a tough man in Kerns during the first round and was outpointed but he came back in the second to take that round with ease and Kerns was saved by the bell. In the third, Martin again was the aggressor and floored his man shortly after the bell had sounded the opening of the round.

Losing to Negri in the unlimited class, Collins dropped the first match of the season. Negri was a tough opponent and a former star of the Gobbler football eleven. Collins put up a hard fight but Negri was a clever boxer and took a decision at the end of the third round.

Summaries:  
118 lbs.—Cleveland, W. and L., won a decision over Menard, V. P. I., in an extra round.  
128 lbs.—De La Ossa, W. and L., won by a forfeit.

138 lbs.—Yaggi, V. P. I., won over Seaton, W. and L., by a knockout in the third round.

148 lbs.—Mincher, W. and L., won over Tyler, V. P. I., by a knockout during the first round.

158 lbs.—Captain Pound, W. and L., won over Captain Rose, V. P. I., by a technical knockout in the second round.

168 lbs.—Bussey, V. P. I., won over Short, W. and L., by a decision in an extra round.

178 lbs.—Martin, W. and L., won over Kerns, V. P. I., by a technical knockout in the third round.

Heavyweight—Negri, V. P. I., won over Collins, W. and L., by a decision in the third round.

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## THE TOURNAMENTS BEGIN

The climax of the season for all the winter sports teams will be reached between now and March 4, when the Southern Conference tournaments will take place. It is a peculiar feature of tournaments that season records go for nought, except in seeding entries. A man or a team may go through an undefeated season, but a claim to the championship is futile. It is the record in the tournament that counts.

Even where individual championships are decided, the conference team championship is gained by the school with the highest individual point winners—not on the team's season record.

The limiting of the Southern Conference to ten schools should give added zest to tournament spirit. Instead of just a portion of the conference's members taking part in the championships, a majority of the schools should be seen in action at the various tournament sites in the next two weeks.

Stamina is an essential requirement to the individual or team facing the gruelling competition of the tournament days. The successive battles come with little time for rest. The ability of a winner to conserve energy will be a deciding factor in the final rounds.

Followers of the Washington and Lee teams will, with one exception, have to travel to see the Big Blue in tournament action. V. M. I. is holding the conference championships in wrestling and General fans will have a chance to cheer their own favorites in the mat sport. Boxing and swimming championships will be decided at Virginia. Relatively close, the land of the Wahos will have its share of Washington and Lee men to see the mitmen clash. For the first time the swimming tournament will be within range of Lexington. The success of the Generals in basketball at North Carolina State will be watched closely by Big Blue followers. Perhaps with Roanoke and Lynchburg both bidding for it, the basketball tournament may next year be easier to reach. The track championships, to be run off down at Chapel Hill, put the thin clads beyond the reach of followers.

Washington and Lee has not always lived up to advanced expectations at past tournaments, but this year hopes are high that the Generals will go as far as they are capable of going. Every student, while he may not be there to give his vocal support, is going to follow every phase of Washington and Lee's progress in these coming tournaments for the Conference championships.

### WE TAKE FIRST

As a result of a recent survey of twenty-two leading colleges and universities of the country, conducted by Mr. Ford H. Whelden of Detroit and regional chairman of the Middle-West section of Dartmouth alumni, it was found that Washington and Lee was the highest ranking institution. The survey was based on the resources, attendance, and the administrative statistics of each school.

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This means that any state having at least six students enrolled here, is counted but the manner in which the resources and administration were

averaged is a matter of speculation because Mr. Whelden does not make this clear in his letter. This survey which was primarily for the benefit of Dartmouth, has fortunately become an added proof of Washington and Lee's fame for being the most cosmopolitan college or university in the country.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Washington Literary Society is sponsoring, as part of its plan to defray expenses of a section of the Calyx, a program to be presented on Friday evening, February 24. Members of the society are now engaged in a ticket campaign, the results of which will help them realize their goal if they receive the proper cooperation from the students and the townspeople.

There have been many inquiries in regard to the type of program to be offered. It is predominantly humorous, a quality which should appeal to any college audience. It has been planned to please this type of audience because college students are the most critical and hardest to please. In selecting the numbers of the program, an effort has been made to vary the readings sufficiently to please everyone who attends the performance.

The Washington Society, rejuvenated in September, has made rapid strides in its first year of activity. In the past months it has stimulated rivalry in the field of public speaking and debate. Several inter-society competitive demonstrations have been staged during this time. The society is not destined to die a natural death because every member in it seems to have interest, and this interest is revealed to the campus in the guise of the programs it presents and sponsors. In presenting tomorrow's program, the organization feels that they are bringing an artist far above the mediocre to university students and townspeople. It feels that no one will go away unsatisfied with the performance. In addition to the artist of the evening, it has secured the services of a unit of the Southern Collegians and possibly a quartette.

Larceny is committed three times as often by college prisoners as by others, according to Anthony N. Peterson, Protestant chaplain of Sing Sing Prison in an analysis in Redbook for February. Forgery is the collegians most popular crime. All of the best known colleges, including Williams, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Harvard, and Yale are represented in this institution. Chaplain Peterson declares that prisoners are very rare among men who have worked their way through college.—Wesleyan Argus.

Campus politicians at the University of North Carolina will be shorn of their power in election of publication editors if a proposed movement to place election of editors in the hands of the staffs goes through. Writers on the daily paper and the two magazines claim that their publications are the only major ones in the country yet retaining popular election of editors.

Because jobs are hard to find, Temple University offered free tuition to 268 graduating seniors if they wish to continue their studies.

### BE QUIET OR BEGONE

A classic example of studious concentration is the story about the student who established himself in the front room of his rooming-house and started to study. Twenty minutes later five musically inclined fellows entered the room and organized for band practice. For about an hour they blew, and whanged and strummed their praise of the great god jazz then gathered up their instruments and went away. The student still studied. The next day someone remarked about him not joining in the practice, and discovered that he had known anyone else had been in the room.

That, fellow students, is concentration. It may be a talent; it is probably a gift. We need more of it. We need it in the rooming houses, we need it in the class, we need it in the Library. How much we need it in the Library is a long, sad story.

A certain amount of concentration is necessary to get the most out of class, but tradition and the tutorial hickory stick has kept class rooms reasonably quiet and made concentration relatively easy. No quiet hours, or regulations will ever make the task studying in fraternities an easy one. For that reason students frequently flee their rooms and seek quiet in the Library. There they meet a greater number of students who are present for a definite purpose, and who are usually limited in their time for accomplishing that purpose.

But there are always a few persons who are bent upon having a little fun, or a scholarly conference, and they usually have it at the expense of the entire roomful of students.

The model student of the story could take his place at a desk, open his book and let the rest of the world go by. But most of the students are not like that. They have to have comparative quiet to study. And they don't want to study longer than necessary, either, because there is always something else to do. So give them a break, you gossips, and save the big news until you are out of the Library.—The Athenaeum.

## Campus Comment

Probably the most dejected man on the campus last Friday was Charlie Kaufman, West Virginian, who had made all the arrangements necessary for a brief trip home only to remember at the very last minute that he had to preside over a late afternoon biology lab session. Was you dere, Sharlie?

Since Hollins won't be able to accept this institution's invitation to a campus picnic here on March 10th, the gentlemen in charge of such things are now patiently waiting for some other opportunity in the future. And incidentally, when is that return invitation from Randolph-Macon going to come our way? Some of the gentlemen are getting mighty impatient to repay their call.

Then there was the Z. B. T. freshman, who when asked if he had seen Lee chapel yet replied: "No, what fraternity is he pledged to?"... Which gentleman almost ran off Eagles Eyre, near Lynchie, last Saturday, when he tried to look into a parked car and keep driving?... Too bad Cermak had to go way down to Florida to get shot when they do such excellent jobs at home.

Here's technique for you! Dick Clarke recently saw an attractive Maconite in the Drug whom he wanted to meet, so he forced conversation with her, asking about some other girl. When she said that the other girl was not around Dick politely asked his unknown for a date, but she refused using that well worn "gotta study" alibi. Undaunted, Clarke walked back to Main with her and said he would return in twenty minutes. She said no, but when he sent up a calling slip a few minutes later, she came down in a fresh dress and entertained him until closing time.

Duncan Groner, feature editor for this newsmag, is fast becoming the most important interview man on the staff. During the Christmas holidays Groner was granted an interview with Noel Coward, noted playwright and actor, and last night, he was admitted to the dressing room of

## After College WHAT?



### Architecture?

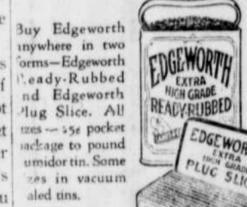
Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

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Lawrence Tibbett, who gave a recital in Roanoke last night. It might be Groner's personality, but we still think it's the blue suit that gets him places.

Believe it or not, Randolph-Macon is on the offensive this year in trying to bait W. and L. gentlemen on the week-ends (although they still enforce that 50 mile radius law during the week), and one student received this letter from the registrar over there after he had written for information about a girl of last season: "... no doubt you will find some of your last year's friends back here again who will, of course, be glad to see you. Should you come to Randolph-Macon I hope that you will enjoy meeting some of our very charming girls." Maybe Sweetbriar is giving them a closer race than usual for Lexington popularity.

One restaurant in town not only has a "ten balls for a penny" machine, but it also maintains an adding machine nearby for students to total up their scores (and their bills)... Which dean of the S. A. E. household came in last Saturday with that schoolgirl complexion on his coat-sleeve?...

Many cadets brought their girls over to pay Washington and Lee a visit last Saturday night at the V. P. I. basketball game, and many gentlemen returned the compliment by returning the visit at midnight when the V. M. I. dance broke up and the unfortunate, but hardy, soldiers had to go straight to bed. There's many a cadet who curses that forbidden phrase, "late-date"... By the way, who was the frosh football star who attended the dance on Friday evening? And they won't let me in!

Some of the reputed sure things: Ladysman in this year's Kentucky Derby... Virginia in the Southern

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## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

This week's list of good shows is headed by "Employee's Entrance," with Warren William, Loretta Young, and the returning Alice White. Alice White, long absent on a vaudeville tour, with time out to have a new plastic nose made, is said to do well by her role, and makes a bid for regaining her former screen prominence. Loretta Young also does creditably in her characterization. This picture received many praiseworthy reviews, and Warren William's performance was particularly stressed.

As a special added feature with "Employee's Entrance," there is a three-reel short subject featuring Walter Catlett and Phil Harris and his Coconut Grove Orchestra. This short is reported as being one of the best.

At the Lyric Wednesday is "Parachute Jumper," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Bette Davis, and Frank McHugh. The critics liked this one very much, mentioning the thrilling entertainment, clever dialogue, and excellent acting of Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Davis. McHugh furnishes some good comedy.

At the Lyric Thursday is "Men of America," starring Billy Boyd and Chic Sale. This is the first appearance of these stars of widely diversified fame together, and their attempt is not all that it might be, according to reviews. Only fair.

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Perhaps the most important picture of the week is "Son-Daughter" if only for the fact that it brings us Helen Hayes again. Although the critics were only lukewarm in consideration of the story, they praised the acting of Miss Hayes and Mr. Novarro very highly. As you might gather, the story is Oriental, and the characters turn from American roles to sloe-eyed personalities with queues. Recommended as very good entertainment.

Mrs. Marvin G. Bauer's program of character sketches, written by herself, and "Escape," by the late John Galsworthy, should give you good entertainment. Mrs. Bauer has recently returned from a trip to New York where she was well received. This department has witnessed her performance of "Escape," and it is very good.

Jeanette MacDonald and Herbert Marshall are to appear in the English filmization of Noel Coward's musical comedy, "Bitter Sweet."

The subject of Eddie Cantor's next picture will be the legend of Androcles and his lion—concerning the little Christian slave who marched bravely into the arena of one of the Roman sport carnivals only to discover that the lion was a friend of his.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

It was a mighty disappointed group of basketball players when the report first came in that Washington and Lee would not enter the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh this year.

Teams have already been paired off and the Big Blue will meet North Carolina State on Friday afternoon. This was a good break because the Generals lost a close game to the Red Terrors back the first part of the season.

In case they do, the Generals will probably meet Duke the following day. Duke is scheduled to play Virginia in the opener and they should take the battle without much trouble.

The Duke-Washington and Lee game will be a hummer, but, of course, the Generals must beat the Red Terrors first. Duke, earlier in the season, walloped the Big Blue, 49-25 in a game at Lynchburg.

General opinion of the Big Blue quintet is far from favorable. Winning four and losing nine sounds pretty bad but did you ever stop to think by how many points we lost some of these games.

Tonight the Big Blue faces Virginia for the closing game before the conference Friday. Over at Charlottesville last week, the Wahos were lucky and took the contest by the usual two point margin.

This Friday and Saturday Coach Tilson's boxers will fight it out over at Charlottesville where the Southern Conference tournament will be held. The boxers put up some scrappy battles Saturday against V. P. I. and won a 5-3 victory.

The Generals have made a good record so far this season. They have won three meets and tied one with Maryland. All the men that will fight over at Charlottesville have excellent records to show.

Here are the records of the Generals who will carry on for Washington and Lee this week-end:

Cleveland—115-pounder, defeated Robertson of Roanoke by a decision in three rounds. He also took a decision from Menard of V. P. I. Saturday in an extra round.

De La Ossa—125-pounder, started in the 115-pound class but was later moved up ten pounds. While fighting in this first division, he defeated Grever of Maryland by a decision in three rounds.

Mincher—145-pounder, defeated Wingate of Maryland by a technical knockout in the third. He lost to Garner of North Carolina State in an extra round but picked up again and defeated Shropshire of Roanoke by a K. O. in the first.

Found—155-pounder, opened the season by losing to Keener of Maryland in an extra round. Against North Carolina State, he lost to Dunnaway in the third, but came back against Roanoke and defeated Doyle in the third and Saturday won a technical K. O. over Captain Rose of V. P. I.

Martin—175-pounder, defeated McCann of Maryland by a K. O. in the first. His North Carolina opponent fell next when he won a decision. Against Roanoke, he took his bout by a forfeit. He came back into the knockout class against V. P. I. and floored the well-known Kerns in the third.

Collins—unlimited, opened up by winning a decision over Farrell of Maryland in the third. Against State he defeated Stevens in the same manner. The highly touted Lavinder of Roanoke College fell next when Collins took the decision in an extra round.

Awarded Cameron Prize Chicago—(IP)—The Cameron Prize for 1933 has been awarded to Dr. George F. Dick, professor of medicine and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Chicago, and to his wife, Dr. Gladys H. Dick of the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, in recognition for their work on the etiology and treatment of scarlet fever.

BIG BLUE BATTLES CAVALIERS TONIGHT

Basketeers To Meet Virginia In Final Game

Generals Will Seek Revenge On Wahos For Two Previous Defeats

The regular season of the Washington and Lee basketeers comes to its close tonight in the Doremus gymnasium when the Generals play host to the Virginia Cavaliers at 7:30 p. m.

The Wahos took first blood in Lynchburg exactly a month ago tonight when they came from behind with an eight point lead to sweep the Generals off their feet.

Virginia Won Others

The Cavaliers entertained the Generals in Charlottesville last week, and barely managed to eke out a 21-19 victory, although they had been holding the lead all during the game.

The Virginians come to Lexington tonight with an enviable record in the Southern Conference which was attained only by just such victories as the Wahos managed to edge out over the Generals.

Probable Line-up

Table listing probable line-up for Virginia and W. and L. with names like Rogers, Stum, Hudson, Young, Johnson, W. and L., Sawyers, Jarrett, Fitzwilson, Holbrook, Field.

ence, although the opponents of the Big Blue have managed to amass 332 markers.

Wahos Lead Race

The Wahos are still leading the state race with six wins and a single loss, while the Generals are deep in the standing with one win and four losses.

No Need For Dictator

Notre Dame, Ind.—(IP)—Not only is a dictator not needed in the United States, but having one in this country might result in untold harm.

Dr. Manion urges caution in adopting depression "cures." He says he would favor inflation of currency "if it could be stabilized."

Frosh Boxers Lose to V. P. I.

Yearlings Win Single Bout in Final Meet; Score Is 7-1

In their last meet of the season the Washington and Lee freshman boxers lost to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute mitmen last Saturday at Blacksburg, 7-1.

Jean, 165 pounder, was the only one to score for the freshmen. Jean won by a technical knockout in the second round.

Mower, 175 pounds, lost his match by an "unintentional foul." Mower and his opponent, Fiske, were fighting close to the ropes in the fourth round.

Wharton, 135 pounds, lost a hard fought battle to Aderholt of the Cadets. Cooper, 145 pounds, lost the decision to Hall, this being Cooper's first fight this season.

Drake, 155 pounder, lost by a technical knockout in the second round. Eshbaugh, 115 pounds, in place of Pitcher, lost by a technical knockout in the first round.

Warwick, in the unlimited division, lost a hard fought bout to Lindsay of the Tech squad.

Summary: 115 pound class—Brandon, V. P. I. won by technical knockout over Eshbaugh, W. and L. First round.

125 pound class—Lindsey, V. P. I. awarded decision over Cooke, W. and L., fourth round.

135 pound class—Aderholt, V. P. I. awarded decision over Wharton, W. and L.

145 pound class—Hall, V. P. I. awarded decision over Cooper, of W. and L.

155 pound class—Russell, V. P. I. awarded decision over Drake, W. and L.

165 pound class—Jean, W. and L. won by technical knockout over Reynolds, V. P. I. in second round.

175 pound class—Fiske, V. P. I. awarded the fight over Mower, of W. and L.

Unlimited—Lindsey, V. P. I. awarded decision over Warwick, of W. and L.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two Conference boxing tournament. . . Washington and Lee in the Conference wrestling tourney. . . South

Carolina in the Southern Conference basketball tourney.

WHO CARES IF THERE IS:

An ancient law which entitles the queen of England to the tail of every whale caught off the British Coast. . . A freshman who argues with the local maitre d'hotel that his girl does live on the 61st floor. . . Truth in the statement that the Canary Islands were named for a dog and not a bird. . . One hundred and twenty-five grand coming to Will Rogers for each picture he makes. . . A student here who continually wears a lumberjack to classes. . . Fact in the declaration that Mark Twain was responsible for the art of finger-printing. . . A bull, two bears, a hawk, a lamb, a spitz (filthy word?), a martin, a drake, a roach, and a fox roaming about our campus? To balance things, we have a hunter and an archer however, and one student is even named Champ. . . A rumor on that Jan Garber and Guy Lombardo will play for Finals. . .

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# Generals Lose Over-time Tilt To VPI, 37-35

## Techmen Score Winning Goal With But Fourteen Seconds to Play

With fourteen seconds of play remaining in a scoreless overtime period here last Saturday night, Thomas, lanky Gobbler forward, dribbled down the floor to sink a final basket and climax a thrilling see-saw basketball game which netted the Engineers their second win over the Generals this season by the score of 37-35.

The Big Blue had been leading a force attack all evening up to the final minutes of play, when the combined efforts of Bus Hall and Holsclaw put four baskets through the hoop and gave the Techmen a two point margin with seconds to go. Joe Sawyers again saved the day for the Generals with a looping shot, and the game went into an extra period at 35-35. The score at the half was 19-15 in favor of the Generals.

**Teams Over-Cautious**  
After the beginning of the extra period, both teams were over-cautious and the ball went up and down the court with few shots at the baskets and no scores during the first four minutes. With a minute to go, the Generals took the offensive and made a stab at the basket but V. P. I. recovered the ball and Thomas shot the final basket at the very close of the fray.

The Gobblers were on the aggressive during most of the game, and the Generals had a hard time keeping Bus Hall, the Southern Conference scoring star, under cover. While the Generals were watching Hall, the Techmen had a still harder job keeping track of Sawyers who in the end scored sixteen points for high honors while Hall was scoring 12.

**Smith Misses Foul**  
Near the close of the game, with the score tied at thirty-five all, Charlie Smith was awarded a free throw which would have given the Generals a one-point victory had he made it. The ball failed to go in the hoop, however, and the Gobblers came back in the extra period to take the game.

Behind Sawyers and ahead of Hall came Thomas with second place scoring honors, being accredited with four baskets and five successful free throws for a total of thirteen markers. Holbrook, of the Generals, was next in line with a total of eight points scored. Bob Field was the only offender to be removed via the fouling route, though Fitzwilson, Hall and Holsclaw suffered three charges.

The Gobblers' very steady eye on the free throw line added 11 points to their score out of 13 chances, and Thomas sank five out of six. The Generals were weak on the charity throws, scoring only five out of 12 opportunities.

**Boxscore:**  
V. P. I. G FT F P  
Hall, f ..... 6 0-0 3 12  
Thomas, f ..... 4 5-6 2 13

## Navy Matmen Score Victory Over Generals

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Pritchard added three markers to the Generals' score when he fought in the 175 division, ten pounds out of his class, and piled up enough time advantage to be awarded the decision over Lehman. Navy also won two fights by falls when Captain Coleman tossed Hodges in the 165 class and Kane upset Bolen in the final and a half nelson. Time: 2 minutes by Mathis "mighty good men."

In the last five bouts, all of the academy wrestlers were first class men. Dougherty, 126 pounder, was the only third class man on the Navy team, while the men in the first and third fights were in their third year at Annapolis.

**Summary**  
118 pounds—Jurado, Navy, won over Thomas, W. and L., by a decision. Time advantage: 3 minutes, 3 seconds.

126 pounds—Dougherty, Navy, won over Sarkis, W. and L., by a decision. Time advantage: 3 minutes, 51 seconds.

135 pounds—Munger, W. and L., won over Turnage by a fall, with a head scissors and reverse bar. Time: 8 minutes, 4 seconds.

145 pounds—Koch, Navy, won over Thomas, W. and L., by a decision. Time advantage: 3 minutes, 37 seconds.

155 pounds—Smith, W. and L., won over Grady, Navy, by a fall with an arm chancery and a half nelson. Time: 8 minutes, 37 seconds.

165 pounds—Coleman, of Navy, won over Hodges, W. and L., by a fall with a figure four scissors and a half nelson. Time: 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

175 pounds—Pritchard, W. and L., won over Lehman, Navy, by a decision. Time advantage: 1 minute, 16 seconds.

Heavyweight—Kane, Navy, won over Bolen, W. and L., by a fall with a bar arm and a head chancery. Time: 4 minutes, 43 seconds.

Referee: Hallabaugh, of Penn State.

## Swimmers Win State Title From Virginia

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ginia, Cohen, W. and L. Time: 2:43.3.

150-yard back-stroke—Prince, of Virginia, Franklin, W. and L., Glynn, W. and L. Time: 1:47.

50-yard dash—McDavid, W. and L., Williams, W. and L., Gravely, Virginia. Time: 22.4.

Dives—Heatley, W. and L., Todd, W. and L., Gravely, Virginia.

100-yard free-style—Morse, Virginia, Rivers, W. and L., Williams, W. and L. Time: 55.1.

440-yard free-style—McDavid, W. and L., Swartz, Virginia, Cohen, W. and L. Time: 5:37.5.

**Freshmen**  
200-yard relay—Won by Virginia (Cabell, Englehart, Hayden, Barton). Time: 1:42.1.

100-yard breast-stroke—Vierd, Virginia, Vardaman, W. and L., Harris, Virginia. Time: 1:16.5.

100-yard back-stroke—Magee, W. and L., Owen, Virginia, Crane, Virginia. Time 1:7.

50-yard dash—Lanier, W. and L., Englehart, Virginia, Cabell, of Virginia. Time: 25.1.

Dives—Ferris, W. and L., Bera, Virginia, Bolland, Virginia.

100 free-style—Englehart, Virginia, Lanier, W. and L., Cabell, Virginia. Time: 59.2.

220-yard free-style—Reed, W. and L., Hayden, Virginia, Barton, W. and L.

## Present Problems Taught

New York — (IP) —Teachers College of Columbia University this semester is offering sixteen short courses for parents, designed to help them deal with the problems of present-day life. The registration fee is \$2 a course. The courses will be given by the regular faculty of the college and will instruct the parents in such affairs as the proper spending of money for food, clothing and other family needs. No prerequisites or requirements of any kind are necessary for enrollment.

## Boxers Enter Meet At Univ of Virginia

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his credit, four of them by technical knockouts. Maryland has an undefeated fighter in the lightweight class named Burns.

This year there will be only ten teams in the tourney. Only eight men will be allowed in each class and in case more than eight are entered then the two men with the least impressive records will be eliminated.

With this galaxy of talent before them the Generals are in for some tough fights. It must be remembered that they too are undefeated. Coach Tilson and the team will leave Friday morning for Charlottesville where they will weigh-in at ten o'clock that morning. The first fights will begin Friday afternoon and the finals of every division will be held Saturday night.

## Art Exhibition to Open Tomorrow

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mists covering the landscape like a tide.

Mrs. Hoyt is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the Southern States Art League, the Richmond Academy of Arts, the Washington Water Color Club, the North Shore Art Association, and several other art societies in New England where she spends her summers. She has exhibited in many Southern cities with the Southern States Art League, in Richmond, Washington, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and in many New England galleries. Her work, always commanding attention and interest, has been very favorably mentioned by critics.

Her still-life, "Pierre and the Silver Moon," has been highly praised in a recent issue of "La Revue Moderne." The art critic of the Boston Transcript has selected Mrs. Hoyt as one of four etchers

## meriting special commendation.

She was invited to send her work to an exhibition representative of modern American etching to be shown through Italy. Her biography is included in "Who's Who in Art in America" and in the English publication, "Principal Women of America."

## ELECTORAL COLLEGE TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

Washington—(IP) — For the first time in the history of the United States the Electoral College has been called to meet in Washington.

The meeting is an unofficial one, however, because it is just an invitation to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a body.

There are 531 presidential electors, all Democrats this year except those from the six states President Hoover carried in November.

These electors met at their respective state capitols on the first Monday in January to cast their ballots, and then they disbanded.

However, a committee of the electors with Michael Doyle of Philadelphia thought up the idea of getting the College together at the inauguration, and it promises to be quite a jolly affair.

Maybe we shall have in short order an Electoral College club. Included among the electors thus honoring themselves are J. A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives.

## Divorce Blamed

Prof. Edward M. L. Burchard of the University of Pittsburgh asserts that the growth of divorce is one reason for lawlessness in the United States. Separation of parents leaves the children to shift more or less for themselves, he says, and many of the children are drifting into the lives of crime.

## Recommends Removal

New York—(IP) —The faculty of New York University has recommended that the staff of the New York University Daily News should be removed from their jobs and that the newspaper should be suspended.

This action was taken by the faculty as a result of the publication of an editorial in the News charging that sufficient medical care had not been given Eli Kleinfeld, an injured member of the university boxing team.

Sidney Friedberg, editor, charged that the faculty had acted unfairly in that it had been without the services of its faculty advisor—who had resigned—a faculty meeting considering the move. The faculty's recommendation was made to the student senate.

The last year and a half has been a tempestuous one for the staffs of college papers in New

York city. Last year the Columbia Spectator drew the wrath of the administration for its attacks on the university's football tactics. This year the student paper at the College of the City of New York has been in a constant wrangle with the college administration.

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