

## Generals Seek Revenge From W-M Indians

### Hope to Repay Tribe From 1932 Defeat at Norfolk

## BILL SEATON HURT IN PRACTICE GAME

### Neither Team Expected to Be at Full Strength Due To Injuries

By FRANK L. PRICE  
Although the Washington and Lee football team will be unable to present its full strength against the athletes of William and Mary here tomorrow due to the length of its casualty list, the Generals will take to Wilson field at 3:00 p. m. after a week of offensive practice inspired by the desire to scalp the Indians and revenge the 7-0 victory that the Williamsburg representatives eked out over them last year.

**Bailey, Sawyers Hurt**  
Coach Tilson received an unfortunate setback late yesterday when Bill Seaton, flashy broken field man, received a broken nose in a practice scrimmage. This is the third ball-carrier that joined the injured list since the opening of the season. Jack Bailey, star line-backer of the West Virginia game, has been resting since the contest with the Mountaineers in which he received a kick in the back. Joe Sawyers, whose kicking and ball carrying were features of the Generals' success in games played to date, is nursing a sore hip. Seaton and Bailey will not see any action. Sawyers, although not starting, will more than likely see service.

**Boland Will Play**  
"Bud" Hanley, end, is still having trouble with a sore hip that kept him from sharing in the Generals' defeat of Roanoke last Saturday. Boland, running guard, should see action tomorrow but will not start, as he has been having trouble with a hand injury. Bill Grove, declared a first string tackle at the opening of the season, has been forced to play the role of a spectator so far, but his asthma has improved and should strengthen the forward wall when the game begins. Todd has missed practice two days as the latest flu victim. Whether or not he will be able to play is still unknown.

**W.-M. Stars Injured**  
William and Mary also reports a casualty column. Captain Quirk, right tackle for the tribe, heads the injured list. He, along with Charlie Shade, prize quarter back, and Stewart, veteran left tackle, were injured in the defeat handed them by Navy last week. It was Stewart's successful kick after touchdown that earned the Tri-color warriors their first victory this fall, a 7-6 edge over Roanoke.

William and Mary boasts a star in Bill Palest, fleetly ball-carrier and best passer in the tribe. This Indian scored both of the touchdowns when the Williamsburg team downed Randolph-Macon 12-0 two weeks ago. Two other good backfield performers will also be present tomorrow. One of these men, Worrel, made the lone score against Roanoke. Yerkes, another back, will be remembered by Lexington football followers as the star of the Paposers' visit here to play the Brigadiers last fall.

### Stress Pass Defense

As a result of the reports of Jerry Holstein and Pat Mitchell, assistant coaches, who scouted the Indians in their earlier battles, Coach Tilson has had little hard scrimmage this week but has been rehearsing defense against the William and Mary attack. Also during the past week the Generals have been perfecting themselves in the art of spoiling the opposition's aerial attacks.

Last year the Tribe was credited with a defeat of the Generals, in spite of the fact that statistics prove that the locals were entitled to the honors. In this game the Redskins advanced to within the twenty-yard line on only one occasion, when Chalko passed to Henderson to place the pigskin on the nine-yard line. Another short pass from the same back to LeCroix brought the score.

**Gun Robbed Generals**  
But the Generals were not satisfied with the decision in favor of the Indians. Washington and Lee had the ball in enemy territory. Continued on page three

## States Represented In Student Body Are Increased by Three

The number of students in the University this year has dropped only one per cent as compared with the same time last year. On October 1 the number of students registered was 813 as compared with 822 on October 1 last year. There are men registered from thirty-seven states as compared with thirty-four last year. Only three foreign countries are represented: Cuba, Mexico and Greece, while there were four last year.

Virginia still has the honor of having more students here than any other state with 182 men, while New York comes second with 88. Maine is not represented, but three new states, Minnesota, South Dakota and Utah, are added to the list. Last year Washington and Lee was chosen as the most cosmopolitan student body in the United States in a survey made by the alumni of Dartmouth college.

## Walker Submits Check Rulings

### Regulations to Be Strictly Enforced, Chairman Declares

The Cold Check committee plans to enforce strictly and fairly the cold check regulations for 1933-34 in order to preserve the credit of the Washington and Lee student body, it was announced today by Joe Walker, chairman. At the same time he named the other members of his committee: Stanley Higgins Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Hugo Bonino. The meetings will be held this year on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Alumni building.

The regulations follow:  
1. Any student who intentionally cashes a cold check shall be requested to withdraw from the University.  
2. Any student who negligently, accidentally or unintentionally passes a cold check shall be dealt with at the discretion of the Cold Check committee of the Student Body.

A. For the first offense the student shall be warned and allowed twenty-four hours within which to make the same good after such warning. For this offense a nominal fine shall be imposed.

B. For the second offense the student shall be warned and allowed twenty-four hours within which to make the same check good, and he shall be placed upon probation. For this offense also a nominal fine shall be imposed.

C. A third offense is punishable by requesting the offender to withdraw from the University.

D. The Committee reserves the right to inflict such penalties as in its judgment the case seems to merit.

E. Any student failing to answer a summons from the Cold Check committee shall be fined one dollar.

The Committee reserves the right to amend these rules at any time. Walker said that there have been no changes made in the regulations since last year. Carl Bear was chairman of last year's committee.

## Highway Engineering Class Visits Quarry

The class in highway engineering of the civil engineering department made a full inspection of the quarry, tramway, crushing plant, and power sub-station of the Liberty Limestone company on the James river recently, through the courtesy of the management.

Features of special interest were the limestone formations, the huge jaw-crusher, the air compressor, and the screens which are used to grade the various sizes of stone. Stone is sold in any size from three inches and larger down to what is known as filler, eighty-five per cent of which passes a fine screen having two hundred wires to the linear inch.

Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University.

## Assembly Speaker Upholds Democratic Theory; Henderson Impressed by American Students' Interest in Political and Economic Problems

Declaring that the youth today is at the crossroads where it must decide whether it is to revert to the cruel and barbaric past or go ahead to better things, Arthur Henderson Jr., former member of the British Parliament and well-known British labor leader, told the students in Doremus gymnasium here today that people of today must rely on the intelligence of the democracies of the English-speaking countries for leadership advancement. The subject of his talk was "Dictatorship vs. Democracy."

"In a dictatorship," he said, "there can be no opposition. The authority is supreme over the law while in democracy the law provides people with protection for the personal freedom which is one of the greatest individual rights citizens of any community can enjoy. It is far better," he declared, "to have cooperation within the nation than to have coercion." Pointing to the World War as one of the greatest relicts for present economic, political, and social conditions, he de-

clared that "war today is nothing more than scientific killing." He expressed his approval of the pacifist movements among the youth of the United States and Great Britain. "The young men of these countries," he said, "are just as heroic as those who went before them, and just as patriotic. Patriotism," he continued, "is love of one's country and pride in its traditions and its people. The greatness of a nation is in the character of its people. They have got to alter their ideas of patriotism. We have learned too much to admire the effects and results of violence."

The government of Great Britain, he pointed out, has all the power of Mussolini or Hitler except that the law is still supreme. The situation in America is the same, he added. The president has to go back to the people in four years, and is responsible to Congress as soon as the emergencies which made the NRA necessary have been remedied. His own country, he informed

his hearers, also has provisions on its statute for a temporary emergency dictatorship which gives the government the most drastic powers imaginable, but only for a seven-day period which must be renewed by Parliament. Although such power was used during the World War, he said, the democracy is intact as it was in 1914.

Despite the fact that Russia, Italy and Germany have dictatorships, he stated that he believed that people in other countries are flirting with the idea of dictatorship. He said, however, that he believes that the English-speaking countries will remain steadfast to the principles of democracy.

### Interview Reveals Lecturer's Impressions

"I am prepared to say that I have been highly impressed with the interest in political and economic problems evidenced by students in the American univer-

Continued on page four

## Eight Students Are in Hospital

### Only Four Suffering From Grippe; Epidemic Be- lieved Near End

Sharp decrease in the number of cases of grippe presaged the end of the epidemic which has swept the University for the past two weeks. Only four students were in the Jackson Memorial hospital today, suffering from grippe, although there were four others confined for other reasons. The four grippé patients are: Lyle Moore, Newport, Tenn.; John Eshbaugh, Olcott, N. Y.; William Allen, Glendale, Ohio; and George Hall, Liberty, Mo.

Two football players are in the student ward. They are Bob Holland, Lexington, who sustained a broken ankle early this week, and Bill Seaton, quarter-back, whose nose was broken in yesterday's practice.

William Fowkes, Danville, Va., and Robert Peek, Jr., Little Rock, Ark., have been in the hospital for some time with cases of pneumonia. They are, however, on the road to recovery, according to hospital authorities.

## New Collegian Policy Outlined

### Foster Forms Editorial Board to Publish Hol- iday Issue

An editorial board consisting of about fifteen men will publish the first number of the Southern Collegian this year, according to George Foster, editor. After this issue, which will appear around Thanksgiving, Foster will make the final announcement of staff positions. He aims to have the magazine depend on the deliberations of a group rather than center around the personality of the editor.

"There will be no dead wood on the staff. Only those who are actually working for the magazine this year will have positions," says Foster. "We want to formulate an editorial policy and present a united front. We will have a certain amount of assigned work in each issue to give the magazine consistency. Then we will want a large amount of submitted material, so that we can make a selection of the best."

Foster is trying to get as many literary writers as possible signed up, and also hopes to get a wider, more representative group writing on live issues and contemporary topics. In this way he hopes to put out a magazine that will be more generally read by the students than it has been previously. With this aim in view there will also be two topical feature columns.

In order to carry out these policies, the editorial board will meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 in Newcomb Hall until just after the deadline, which has been set at October 20 for the first number.

**Important Calyx Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Calyx Tuesday night at 7:30 in Newcomb hall.

**FOOTBALL FORECASTS**  
by  
The Sports Staff of  
The Ring-tum Phi  
W. and L.-W. and M.  
V. P. I.-Maryland.  
V. M. I.-Army.  
Virginia-Ohio State.  
Yale-Maine.  
Princeton-Amherst.  
Kentucky-Georgia Tech.  
Roanoke-Emory and Henry.  
Temple-Carnegie Tech.  
North Carolina-Vanderbilt.

## Yale, Princeton Open Schedule This Week-end

### Virginia Invades Middle West For Battle With Ohio State

Two of the largest schools that the Big Blue is to meet this year will take to the gridiron this week-end for their initial contests of the 1933 season. Every other one of the Generals' football foes is already well under way and will begin to tackle the stiffer part of their schedule this Saturday.

Of the two teams which are to play their opening battle, Yale seems to have the best prospect of an easy victory in its game with Maine, while Princeton's Tigers will meet a determined opponent when they face Amherst on the field. Fritz Crisler's team is rated as the best of the Big Three this year, but the Massachusetts team showed some real drive in its opener last week, and the Tigers needn't be prepared for any set-up.

**Yale, Unknown Quantity**  
The Yale Bulldog is pretty much of an unknown quantity so far this season, but it is doubtful if the Maine Steinhelters will give them a very close battle. The Elis' game with the Generals on the following week-end will be their second contest of the year.

Kentucky, after a lucky and unearned victory over Sewanee last week-end, will meet a real test Saturday in Georgia Tech, and the Cats will have to show far more than they did last week if they are to show to advantage against the "Yellow-Jackets." Ralph Kercheval's kicking and the ball-carrying of his teammate, Bach, will save the Cats from many a tight spot, but their line will have to be immeasurably improved to withstand that of the "Rambolin' Wreck."

In Charlottesville a much-improved University of Virginia team is preparing for a trip west to meet Ohio State, and although the Cavaliers will be decidedly the underdogs in this battle, they should give a fairly decent account of themselves. The Wahoons have a real ball-carrier in Harry Martin and if he ever slips loose, Ohio State won't have the walk-away that it is thinking of.

A veteran Centre college team, that showed real strength against Louisville last week will have the easiest time of them all this week when it meets Transylvania. The Praying Colonels have almost an entire senior aggregation this season that will prove a terror to many a college.

## Plans Laid For Boat Club Drive

### Campaign to Open Soon To Revive Interest In Crews

Acting on a resolution unanimously adopted last June by the Board of Trustees of the Alumni association outlining a plan to enroll the majority of the student body and faculty in one of the local boat clubs, a "Boat Club" drive will be instituted sometime in the near future, it was announced today by Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary.

The plan calls for the appointment of a special committee composed of members of the two crews and the student body together with the alumni secretary to carry on the campaign by soliciting membership in either the Harry Lee or Albert Sydney club.

A nominal fee of probably twenty-five cents will be collected as dues in order to create a fund to defray the necessary expenses incurred by the crews.

It has long been felt, especially by the alumni, that there has been an unfortunate decline in recent years, not only in the organization of the clubs, but in student interest as well. For this reason the drive is being conducted, according to Mr. Young, in the hope that it will revive this interest. It is desired to arouse keener competition between the crews, and it is believed that by enrolling as many students as possible, this rivalry, culminating in the traditional race held during Finals week, will be accomplished.

The committee handling the drive will be announced very soon, together with complete plans, and the student body is requested to give its wholehearted support to the movement.

## Frosh Prexy Breaks Precedent by Taking Charge of Meeting

For the first time in the recorded history of the University, a freshman class president actively participated in the conduct of a regular class meeting when John Neely introduced a speaker and named his committees at last night's meeting in Lee chapel. As far as could be learned, never before has a freshman president taken part in one of the compulsory orientation meetings.

An address on "How to Study" was given by Dr. Walter Flick, of the department of education and psychology, and the dance regulations were announced by Sherwood Wise, president of the student body.

Neely named the following men to his much-heralded advisory board: Harold W. Cochran, executive committee; Bill Wilson, Jay P. Altmayer, and Earl Tomlinson. Henry Hull was appointed chairman of a committee to consist of six men whose duty it will be to insure ringing of the bell after football victories.

Prof. R. Nelson Lature was in charge of the meeting. The NRA has made labor an integral part of our modern state. Frances Perkins.

## Vacant Positions in Student Government To Be Filled Tuesday

The offices of vice-president of the student body and secretary-treasurer of the Athletic council, both of which were left vacant by the failure of the officers-elect to return to the University this fall, will be filled by the Executive committee of the student body Tuesday night.

Carl Bear, who was elected vice president at the general campus elections last spring, and Herman "Toots" Ruffner, to have been secretary-treasurer of the Athletic council.

According to the Constitution of the student body, offices left vacant for any reason are to be filled by action of the Executive committee, without holding a general election.

## Opening Dance Plans Complete

### Informal Tomorrow Night Initiates Social Season; Starts at Nine

Ushering in the 1933 social season, the Cotillion Club will sponsor the first dance of the current school year here on Saturday night, when the Duke Serenaders will play from nine until midnight in Doremus gymnasium.

The dance will be informal and the price has been reduced to a very low figure in order that as large a crowd of students as possible may attend. The admission fee will be one dollar.

The Duke Serenaders, who will supply the music, will be remembered by many students as the orchestra which furnished the music for the dancette at Washington and Lee students last spring at the Boonesboro Country Club. The orchestra consists of eleven pieces and will bring its own portable broadcasting equipment, thus sparing the school that expense.

According to Winston Brown, president of the Cotillion Club, word has already been received from Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, and Mary Baldwin that the girls will be allowed to attend the dance. It is not certain, however, whether freshmen from all of these schools will be allowed to come to Lexington.

## Walking Sticks Inspire Senior Lawyers' Strut

At Easter time in New York it's hats; on Christmas day everywhere it's gifts; but on the twenty-ninth of September in Lexington it's canes. For on that day the sage senior lawyers, with the aid of a little stick of wood, forever separate themselves from the rabble.

The awe-inspiring grunt with which one of these regal personages is accustomed to answer a lovely freshman's greeting now becomes punctuated with a tap-tap of an initialed cane, and the whole ceremony becomes tremendous in its simplicity.

No one seems to know the antiquity of this custom nor how it originated, but there have been two explanations. One school of thought holds to the idea that the men really do need the support to carry the frame that has tolled long and arduously over "Cases in Toris." The others believe that the whole ritual is symbolic. The lawyer now relies for support on the cane as later he will rely for support on misplaced commas and inverted quotation marks. Both ideas are merely theories. But the uncertainty of the origin in the past can not dim the brilliance of the custom in the present. There is more than the comfort of the lawyer to consider in the continuance of the rite. For until each freshman has heard a Washington and Lee senior lawyer discoursing long and eloquently on the morbid propensity of under-graduates to sloth and procrastination his knowledge is incomplete; and until he has seen one majestically beat his way along Lexington's arterial streets his education is unfinished.

After January 1 we shall witness the destruction of all newspapers that attempt to criticize the gods controlling our national political administration.—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.

### Frosh Game Cancelled

The freshman game that was scheduled for this afternoon with Virginia Tech yearlings was postponed by the V. P. I. authorities so as to permit the first year men an opportunity to make the trip to Norfolk with the rest of the student body to witness the V. P. I.-Maryland game there tomorrow. The yearling game will be played here on October 13.

It is a democratic fallacy to believe that people want to govern themselves.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda.

## May Eliminate Touch Football From Program

### Fate of Intramural Grid Tournament Hangs In Balance

## MOVEMENT RESULT OF FAULK MISHAP

### Representatives Will Meet To Consider Abolition Of Sport

Because of student executive committee action following a serious injury suffered by Gilbert Faulk, the fate of intramural touch football hangs in the balance tonight, as proponents of the game, those in favor of revision of the rules, and those insisting upon outright abolition await the decision of the council that is to sit in judgment on the sport.

### Meeting Tonight

Representatives of the twenty fraternities on the campus and the non-fraternity organizations meet tonight at 7:30 with the intramural board to reach an agreement on one of the following five proposals:

Retention of touch football as an intramural sport essentially as it is now.

Retention of the game as it now exists, with stricter and more efficient supervision and enforcement of the rules.

Modification of the rules along lines to be suggested at the meeting.

A decrease in the number of players on a team.

Uncompromising abolition of any form of touch football.

**To "Consider" Abolition**  
This action is being taken at the request of the executive committee of the student body, which has recommended that the intramural board "consider" abolition of the sport.

The committee made its recommendation following the serious injury suffered by Gilbert Faulk in the opening play of the Pi K. A.-K.A. game Tuesday afternoon. Faulk, who was returning the kick-off, had his right cheek bone crushed in three places when he collided head-on with Henry Cohen.

### Faulk's Condition Better

Faulk was taken to a Richmond hospital after an examination here. His condition, following an operation, is reported very satisfactory. He is expected to be back in school within a week.

Coach Forest Fletcher stated that to his knowledge Faulk's accident was the first serious one since touch football, along with the rest of the intramural program, was begun four years ago. Each year there have been the expected sprains and bruises, and on several occasions players have had teeth knocked out.

Although team practice has been going on for some time, the intramural games were just getting underway when the half was called, the Pi K. A.-K.A. fray being the third in the first round. This game was finished, the Kappa Alphas winning 3-0, but no other scheduled games have been played since, pending the action tonight.

### Majority Will Decide

The intramural board has asked each fraternity to discuss the matter carefully and send a representative to the meeting tonight with more or less definite instructions. A majority vote of the 21 delegates present will decide the question.

If touch football is abolished, the three games played up to date will be meaningless.

Commenting on the suggestion that touch football might be replaced by real football, the teams to be fully uniformed and equipped. Coach Fletcher declared such a substitution "impossible" and outside the realm of consideration.

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# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## WHAT WILL THE INTRAMURAL BOARD DO ABOUT FOOTBALL?

No member of the regular football squad has, in recent years, received an injury quite as serious as the one that occurred last Tuesday to a member of an intramural team. As a result of this injury, the intramural board must decide tonight whether some change must be made or whether the game should be abolished entirely.

The proponents of touch football feel that since there has been only one really outstanding injury in the years that this form of intramural competition has been played, that it should be continued. To say the least, this is very poor reasoning based on equally poor percentage rates. A well known insurance company, over a long period of years, has compiled records which go to show that touch football is twice as dangerous as organized football. Perhaps the teams here have been very lucky and have kept down the record of injuries but is it possible that this is the beginning of the trend toward damages?

Another thing that must be considered is, what constitutes a serious injury? Does a man have to break a leg or crack a skull to be put on the danger list? A few teeth knocked out in a game, a sprained ankle or cuts. Mere nothings. The only trouble is that they may develop later into something serious when the injured man least expects it. It hasn't happened yet, but it may.

One of the biggest faults to be found with the way touch football is played here is the equipment with which some teams provide themselves. Two teams appear on the field, one fairly well protected by padding, the other wearing nothing more than shirts and pants. To fully equip the teams with proper uniforms is out of the question.

When the intramural league was formed a passage was inserted in the constitution no doubt which told that the formation of the league had been 'to foster good will amongst the various organizations,' but all that is lost when one team prepares for a contest weeks in advance of the opening game with the idea of winning, foremost in mind. That's all very fine, but a good deal of the sportsmanship is lost when victory becomes an obsession with some clubs.

Let it be hoped that the board will decide tonight to abolish touch football rather than rehash the present rules. What is the sense of taking useless chances?

## FOOTBALL HOLIDAY WOULD HEIGHTEN MORALE

Student enthusiasm for a chance to make a united stand behind the Generals at the Princeton game has reached such a height that the student body, acting through its executive committee, has petitioned the faculty for the holiday necessary to enable every one to be at Princeton on October 28.

In every way open to them, the students have manifested their desire to be there at Princeton to urge the Big Blue to victory, for they are proud of their team and its spirit, and, above all, they are proud of Washington and Lee and eager to manifest that pride.

It is hoped that the faculty will accept this petition in the sincere and unselfish spirit in which it has been offered and grant the holiday for which almost the entire student body has expressed such a desire. Right now the flames of student pride in the University are blazing higher than ever before, but nothing can quash them so quickly as a refusal on the part of the faculty to recognize the intensity of this spirit.

This football holiday is not an inalienable right to clamour for until their demand is recognized. Instead it is a privilege which the faculty may grant when it feels that the calibre of the football team and the morale of the students are worthy of it. With its decision based on such a standard, the faculty cannot fail to grant a holiday for the fighting team and the loyal student body of 1933.

## WHAT FORM OF LIQUOR CONTROL WILL BE USED?

Virginia is the thirty-second state to approve repeal of the 18th amendment. By December liquor control will be in the hands of the separate states, as provided by the 21st amendment. Federal supervision has been proved a failure—what plan, or plans, of control will now be formulated?

A great many of the hard and fast Drys have predicted that a wave of drinking will sweep the country as soon as Prohibition is formally done away with, but the evidence is against that. In 1920, and several years before the 18th Amendment was passed, it was becoming unfashionable

and bad form to drink. With Prohibition and its speakeasies, drinking once more became popular. The reasons for this are self-evident. There is always a thrill in breaking the law, and a new generation has grown up that never knew what good liquor and beer taste like. Now that drinking has become legal again, it is logical to believe that there will once again be a return to the more temperate indulgence of pre-prohibition days.

With control in the hands of the individual states, the problem arises of what kind of control it shall be. Several plans that have proved successful, in great part, in other countries are open. Canada uses government dispensaries with good results. Each province has its own set of regulations to fit its individual needs, and while the problem has not been solved to the satisfaction of all, control has been more successful than it has in the United States.

Finland has nation-wide prohibition akin to what was tried here. No reason has been advanced why it works there so well except that the Finns are a more law-abiding race than Americans. Sweden's plan has also been very successful and stands as a model in the field.

With all these different plans to choose from, the states should be able to find some form of control, either the result of direct copying or of obtaining hints and suggestions, that will work. Control is in the hands of the proper governmental divisions now. The 21st Amendment may be looked upon as an even more Noble Experiment than the 18th in that it opens the entire field of governmental liquor control to experimentation by the individual states that is almost certain to result in the formulation of a workable, sensible system.

## IS COST OF REPRESENTATION IN THE CALYX EXORBITANT?

Extensive efforts have been made on the campus to level student expenses so that they more closely correspond to the financial condition of the students. There is one fee here, however, which is still too high and that is representation in the Calyx. This cost is not only too great as regards the individual but it seems also that the present charges are excessive for group representation.

The prosperity of every organization on the campus depends upon the ability of its members to meet the demands placed upon them; therefore the present high rate for group representation in the Calyx reacts indirectly upon every student. There are some smaller organizations such as honorary and professional societies and the like which might add to the appearance of the annual were the cost lowered enough for them to afford a section. Undoubtedly the reason why some of these organizations were not in the Calyx was that the cost was too high which made the dues higher than the members could pay. These groups are of interest to a large number of people who read the Calyx and it is important that they appear in order that the year book give a true picture of Washington and Lee.

Some annuals have worked out a sliding scale of rates by which the charges are fixed according to the number of men who appear in the section. The Calyx might work out some such system for both the benefit of the students and the enrichment of the book itself.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

They told me that back slapping ends with rush week, but it doesn't. It just moves farther down. —The Auburn Plainsman.

### THE LAST YEAR

(With, perhaps, unnecessary apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

I saw him once before,  
As he passed by the door,  
And again  
The pavement stones resound  
As he swaggers o'er the ground  
With his cane.

They say that in his prime  
Ere the dignity of time  
Caused that frown,  
That the "Corner" did resound  
With the merry carefree sound  
Of this clown.

Let him strut while he may  
For his year and a day,  
In a trance;  
Soon he'll be a lawyer man  
Running at the sound of an  
Ambulance!

—W. S. F.

The very fact that college students don't like to do manual labor is the cause of many of their achievements, for laziness as well as necessity, is the mother of invention.—Plainsman.

That is what a professor at Middlebury college recently discovered when he accompanied the freshmen on an outing. In answer to someone's question, he replied, "No, I'm not a chaperone today—just one of the boys." The boys thereupon welcomed him enthusiastically to the fold by tossing him into a nearby snowbank.

## THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

In Florida they probably have the hardest-headed Negro in the world. A doctor came to James Glover reposing in the county jail, who had previously complained of paralysis of the right arm. An ice pick three and one half inches long was pulled from James' head without an anesthetic. He didn't even know it was there, guessed it must have been driven in during a fight. "It sure does feel better now, Doc," says James.

President Edward Ellery of Union College believes wholeheartedly in a universal and top-to-bottom intellectualism. At the recent opening exercises the janitors, stenographers, secretaries, groundsmen, dormitory matrons, charladies, cooks, and dishwashers were given honor seats to be informed that they "were all agencies for the accomplishment of Union's distinctive aim, the intellectual advancement of youth!" Boy, go find Herb the Dogman and Dried Apples!

Do you remember Lexington's famous rat case of last spring when a local resident sued one of the bottling manufacturers because of an alleged dead rodent in one of the bottles which he purchased? Well, here's another. In Chicago an irate lady is suing for 35,000 simoleons for the same thing listing damages and expenses as follows:

1. Severe shock
2. Sanitarium treatment
3. Trip to Europe during which
4. Her daughter had to be placed in a private school.

They have a Rockwall chicken raiser in Texas that is plumb tired of having someone make off with his prize fowls. After wracking his brains for some method of detecting the pilferers he thought of removing the back of the left foot of each of his chickens. Now he tracks them down. It's big things like this that help to fill up a little column like this.

It's football, the big, bad wolf again. And it's music that hath power and not a 2-2-1 formation. Bardolph Storash, ace tackle candidate for St. Olaf (what? never heard of St. Olaf!) turned in his uniform when he learned he had been chosen a member of the St. Olaf choir, internationally famous choral group.

Here's something that makes you feel something or other. A 35-year-old war veteran and a paralytic had his government compensation cut off because his paralysis could not technically be connected with his military service. Becoming despondent, he guided his wheel chair to the kitchen and ended his life with gas. A few hours later a special board

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of review, ignorant of his death, awarded the veteran \$100 a month in an unanimous decision.

"Thunder Over Mexico," the gigantic film opus that has occupied the alleged Russian genius, Serge Eisenstein for the past two and a half years is finally released. 243,000 feet of film were taken and cut to 7,000. Initial criticisms call it undistinguished but with the most superb photography of motion picture history. Eisenstein, it will be remembered, was fired from the dictatorship of the "American Tragedy" because he was "too unusual."

SEED: That brilliant moon the other night hanging on the Chapel steeple Amos Bolen, W. & L.'s grid captain, pouring over football diagrams with Bill Dyer late at night in the Corner Store . . . The ghostly regiment of freshmen that last Saturday night shifted into the local theatre . . . Why? . . . Rather childish . . . Nice of that doorman and manager to take it the way they did . . . But a nicer freshman class this year as a whole . . . That is, few afflicted with prep-schoolitis . . . those local cleaners who refuse to see the handwriting on the wall . . . Students that are purchasing ironing gadgets . . . Lexington's streets (?) being adorned with a little impressive tar . . . That Chinese laundryman who has made campus feature writers for the past four years . . . An expensive record of "Rhapsody in Blue" by Whiteman's orchestra and Gershwin at piano being ruined by thoughtless students in the Y room . . . Freshman lawyers still show their heavy responsibilities . . . Local excitement at low ebb, strangely . . .

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
Slowly but surely the hopes of the students to attend the Princeton game are fading in the past. As in previous years at Washington and Lee there has always been a big splash made in the beginning of the football season, concerning the desires and hopes of the students to attend certain games. But the splash seems to die down to a mere ripple, and before we realize it we find ourselves attending classes on the Saturday that we had hoped we would be able to see our team in action.

Fortunately, it is not yet too late for us to give up the idea of not attending that Princeton game.

President Sherwood Wise stated in his speech at the first assembly that the executive committee could do nothing without the support and cooperation of

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the student body. But on the other hand I am stating that the students cannot do a thing about going to this game, or any other, unless President Wise and the Executive Committee cooperate 100 per cent with the students.

I suggest that the Executive Committee stop all this pussy-footing and get some real diplomatic action started for the student body in regard to this holiday.

The Princeton students seem to have the idea that Washington and Lee is just a rest game for their team.

Give us a holiday on October 28 and let us go up to Princeton and show them what a football team we have, what a real student body is like, and also give them an idea of that good old Washington and Lee spirit. So "On To Princeton" is our cry.

A CHERLEADER.

To save expenses, but also to make the paper the same size as college papers at Williams and Amherst, rivals of Wesleyan, the Wesleyan Argus at Middletown, Conn., has reduced its format this year from six columns to five. The space will be saved, the editors announced, by more concise writing by the reporters.

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## Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Provided they get the Memorial foot-bridge straightened out by 3:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, your correspondent intends to make a valiant struggle in the general direction of the press box atop Wilson field. There, at some mighty moment of the afternoon, several dozen or more huskie football players dressed in fancy pants and pretty headgears will hearken to the found of a nearby whistle and start off a jam-up game of football to decide forever the supremacy of Washington and Lee over William and Mary. This question which has been brewing at white heat for the last two years will definitely be settled tomorrow in honor of George Washington and General Lee or we'll miss the first one of our series of guesses. To date our guesser department, which also boasts of a fourteen month poodle dog and three freshmen, has been able to hit nails on the head and uphold our honor defiantly. We are certain it won't slip up this time.

Picking the Generals to trim William and Mary is not a foolish thing, although everyone is willing to concede with us that the Indians have a pretty (darn pretty) good bunch of pigskin-chasers, because the Generals have set up an ideal this year and they are fighting hard to maintain it without blemish. The squad has had a sour taste in its mouth for William and Mary ever since a series of bad breaks resulted in a scoreless tie a pair of years ago, and a rather hasty referee was practically responsible for the English monarchs' win at Norfolk last year. We are referring to that 7-0 game in which the Generals so far outplayed the Squaws it was pitiful, getting something like 12 first downs to their eight and things like that. But the main sour taste comes from that series of plays just before the first half whistle when the Generals were on the six-inch line and Joe Sawyers carried the ball over the goal so far on the next play that the watchers really thought he had a date with Herb the Dogman—only to have the ball ruled back to the six inch line again as the whistle blew.

Such was the status of last season's game at Norfolk. To retract even more, we'll say that the Generals took the ball on their own 40-yard line, first down. Mattox tossed a beautiful pass to Joe Sawyers, who was dropped on the Indian 30-yard stripe. Mattox next tossed to Eddie Bacon, who didn't want to get tough, but he ran the ball down to Billy and Mary's six-yard line. Three plays placed the ball within the one foot mark and then came Sawyers' very nice plunge which was called back from Hampton Roads and placed on the six-inch line as the whistle (very, very contrary to the way things are done in the movies) blew, spoiling the opportunity for pushing it across the second time for good measure. It was a tough break, but as breaks will go, and the chances point to a few Big Blue breaks on the morrow.

All during this week, Coach Tilson has been grooming the Generals with a nice new series of William and Mary plays our very efficient scouts have brought back reports on. We notice particularly that the Indians are still sticking to their lateral passes, and it is with these that they are basing their main hopes for trimming the Big Blue down a bit tomorrow. William and Mary use one very good lateral pass, which is really a short forward, and Wednesday the Generals spent almost an entire afternoon breaking it up while the luckless frosh portrayed the roles of the king and queen. This is the play that netted them their lone touchdown victory last year. One back receives the ball from center and drops back feinting a long throw, but he really anti-climaxes things by flipping the ball forward a few feet to a crossing fellow-back who is then supposed to run through an open hole in the line or skirt a badly taken-out end. The trick of the matter is that the pass has generally worked in the past, but we are certain it won't have as much chance as a freshman at a V. M. I. formal tomorrow.

Other things our very adept and watchful scouts report are that William and Mary is now using three offensive formations, the double wing-back, the single wing-back, and a more or less conventional punt formation. The Generals, you know, use only two offensive formations, the double wing and punt. All the runs, passes, and kicks originate from these formations. The Generals have been working out this week against the William and Mary formations (while William and Mary has no doubt been working out against the Washington and Lee formations), and Tilson has instructed the team on the Indians' very strong points. Well versed in the plays the elderly Papooses are planning to spring, the Generals will have more than an even chance of stopping the great Shade, Chalko, William, and Yorkes long before they are ever started for distant goal lines. This boy Shade is another Ripper Patrone, only better, and he will be the Blue and White's greatest bane this game. He played little or none last year due to an injury in the Navy game, which also preceded us by one week at that time.

One of this department's greatest attributes is its unflagging patriotism. Ours is the first flag up on Arbor Day, the loudest fire-crackers on St. Swithins, and the first hat off when the winds start blowing. Yet with all this patriotism and love for University we find ourselves wishing that this game had been continued in Norfolk again this year as it has been in the past. The main reason for this outburst is a ferry-boat between the cities of Newport News and Norfolk. Well do we remember that eventful ride across Hampton Roads after the football game when the glowing shadows and a full moon cast silver streaks over the bubbling waters. Deep...Dark...Distant...A passing boat with lights aglow, an anchored government cruiser, even a slight adaption of a Chinese junk slipped by, and that same moon still overhead. Swept away by the rapture of that panorama before us, we forgot football defeats, flat tires, busted quizzes, and French parallels...It was a glorious sight, but we do admit it's a little out of place here, so more of it hereafter.

The Generals have been working out continually on fundamentals this week also and they should be well prepared in defensive blocking and tackling. The old bucking machines and tackling dummies have been brought into play this week after a rest and the Generals' well oiled machine, which had its first test against West Virginia and then worked with little friction against Roanoke, will be ready to display a brand of superior football. One sportswriter says: "The Generals are in better shape than ever before, and although they realize they are going into this contest as the underdogs, they will be prepared to give those Indians a stiff setto and it wouldn't be surprising to see them walk off the field with a new set of scalps."

There will be another football rally in the gym tonight, and Johnny Battle has promised the music of the new student band. The last one brought out a large proportion of the student body, and every one of the cheerleaders was well pleased. There is still a bit of laxity among the upperclassmen when it comes to yelling; cheering isn't a privilege reserved for freshmen so let's all turn out tonight and support the team. One of the cheerleaders has written in an inspiring "letter to the editor" this issue harping on the Princeton game. Plans are still under way for the contest, and it wouldn't be a bit surprising to see a large crowd of Washington and Lee well-dressers up there on October 28. You be there, too.

Boxing aspirants should follow the leadership of Captain Ed (Meadow) Mincher, who claims he has lost eight of the necessary 20 pounds he must come down by running eight times around the track. Such efficiency, Roosevelt should be notified...We are particularly anxious to see William and Mary drop their game tomorrow and stop some of this incessant bawling they have been putting up about not being admitted to the Southern conference. It looks as though the Williamsburg school will never enter that select circle of the higher-ups...However, that freshly broken nose of Bill Seaton's (which he received Thursday afternoon leading interference for Joe Arnold and colliding with Bill Ellis) will be one more thing in the Indians' favor. Too bad. Too bad.

In passing: our good friends V. M. I. are trekking north to vie with Army this week-end and we wish them plenty of good luck. Personally, we grant them about as much chance as Steve Brody was granted, but it is possible that they might achieve what millions said Brody couldn't do. However, our designs on the greatness of Brody's bravery took a setback this week when our little secretary of fidelity (who is also a great comfort these cool nights) said: "I don't see why Steve Brody's dive was so awfully good. There was water under the bridge, wasn't there?"

Oh, well, see you tomorrow.

## Cross Country A Minor Sport

### Conference Rule Makes Cross Country, Indoor Track Separate Sports

Cross country, if plans go through, is to have a niche of its own in sports at Washington and Lee. A recent ruling of the Southern Conference stated hereafter indoor track, cross country, and spring outdoor track were to be considered as separate sports. Coach Fletcher, commenting upon the ruling, stated, "I am going to recommend to the Athletic Council that cross country be put on a minor sport basis. Heretofore, there has been no award for cross country work and the men who would be good at cross country stay away because they feel sure that they will not be able to make the team in the spring. With an award for the sport there should be more men out for it. It will give the individuals who are interested in cross country a chance to show what they have. There has always been a sentiment to put all sports at Washington and Lee on the same basis. This ruling for cross country is the biggest step that has been taken in that direction."

On November 3rd the cross country team journeys to Davidson to participate in the only dual meet of the season. The following Saturday the state meet will be held at V. M. I., and the next week-end will find the team at Chapel Hill taking part in the Southern Conference meet. The freshmen have only one meet and that is to be held in conjunction with the varsity at the state meet. Several men have already reported for practice and more are expected. Those men who have experience in cross country meets and are out for this year's team are Duna, Browning, Startman, Drake, Scully, Brickhouse, Newberger and Mincher are out for the team without the advantage of any previous experience.

Intolerance is a matter of ignorance. So is tolerance.—Dr. Max Kunitz, psychiatrist.

## V. M. I. to Meet Army At West Point Next; First Game Since '17

Tomorrow the Virginia Military Institute football team will journey to West Point to meet the Army in the first game since 1917. This will be the second time the Virginia team has opposed the Army on the gridiron. The only other game was played in 1917 when the Keydets from the South were downed by the West Point squad, 34-0.

Last Saturday West Point led by Jack Buckler, 160-pound back from Waco, Texas, defeated Mercer university 19-6. V. M. I. has lost two games in as many starts. Two weeks ago a fighting Emory and Henry squad pulled a surprise and downed the Keydets 20-0, while last Saturday the Duke Blue Devils took the Squadron's measure 37-6 in a night game at Greensboro, N. C.

Army is reputed to have a fine array of ball toters, among which the most dangerous is "Texas Jack" Buckler. V. M. I. will leave for the Point either Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. No starting line-up has been announced by either coach. Coach Raftery has made several changes in the line-up of the V. M. I. squad since the start of the season and may shift them again before the Army game.

**Library Newspapers**  
The list of newspapers taken by the library is being held open for votes from the students as to which ones they prefer. Recommendations should be left at the library desk within the next week.

## Generals Seek Revenge From W. and M. Indians

Continued from page one  
tory all that day and once penetrated to the six-inch line, but were unable to score as the end of the first half robbed them of their final down.

Sports reports and spectators tell the story that the Generals got that ball over on the third down but were pushed back before the referee declared it a goal. The team also believed it had scored and their subsequent defeat was bitter. For this reason the old men who took part in this game last year in Norfolk are determined to massacre the warriors and gain revenge.

**Hope to Maintain Record**  
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erals already have two medals of honor, one a 0-0 tie with West Virginia and the other awarded last week when they downed Roanoke 14-6.

Dr. Augustus F. Beard, 100, of Norwalk, Conn., the oldest living graduate of Yale university, took an airplane trip last week and pronounced it "Wonderful."



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**"Her First Mate"**

Wednesday-Thursday

Kathrine Hepburn  
**"Morning Glory"**

### FRONT ROW

By Herbert Rudlin

Having just about exhausted the secrets of back-stage life and the newspaper office, harrowed heads of Hollywood are now turning a feverish eye in the direction of tugboat skippers, waterfront reporters, and police bureaus. In "Bureau of Missing Persons" we are given a glimpse into the alleged philanthropic and little appreciated work of those brainy guards and centers of a metropolitan detective force who venture forth to find lost, and missing people.

Based on an original novel detailing actual incidents that daily occur in a bureau of missing persons, the picture naturally was a collection of episodes connected by a thread that is Lewis Stone simulating the understanding and very human chief of the bureau, and it is Stone with an excellent and well-nigh flawless portrayal who gives the picture an aroma of finish and plausibility.

The motivating plot that is injected into this somewhat staccato narrative ostensibly for the purpose of satisfying the kiddies and the housewives details the strong-arm existence of Patrick O'Brien, ox-head flatfoot, who falls for that Chinese firecracker, Bette Davis, and, discovering that she is being sought for murder, endeavors to find her for the honor of justice and the Bureau of Missing Persons—and his own avenging lust.

You may like her, but we trite-ly echo, why is Bette Davis? Stone makes you feel as if the picture is unusually fine. Glenda Farrell's ribald jousts with her affectionless spouse were quite entertaining. Alan Dinehart did a brief part well. But it was Allen Jenkins as the hard-boiled morgue frequenter who drew the greatest humor from every situation.

Most dramatic shot—Bette Davis being snagged by O'Brien at her own funeral.

Most naive shot—The candy shop keeper who fled to Texas because his young wife was too healthy.

Most naive shot—The candy-confection to O'Brien.

When bigger and better conglomerations of pash and lachrymose sentimentality are made, "Torch Singer" will be leading the grand finale. Adapted from the story "Mike" by Grace Perkins, "Torch Singer" gave every impression of being a hectic composition and coagulation of all the most melodramatic and sentimental clashes from a series of current productions. There are illegitimate babies, weary unemployed, cruel lovers, miraculous fame, and a childish magnate. To say that the picture was hardly original either in story or treatment is being mildly polite. To say that Claudette Colbert saved it from descending to depths of disinterest gives both a hint as to its weakness and to Miss Colbert's surprising ability as a bonafide torch singer.

Rivalling some True Story magazine concoction, the plot invol-

### Sigma Delta Chi Pledges

- Herbert Rudlin
- Norman Hill
- Duncan Groner
- Walter Johnston
- Joe Friedman
- Carney Laslie
- Robert Ruth
- Richard McLaughlin
- James Brown
- Albert Moss
- Peyton Winfree
- Bomar Lowrance
- Calvin Dold
- Anderson Browne
- Manning Williams

### Henderson, Labor Leader, Speaks at Assembly

Continued from page one

sities that I have visited during my speaking tour," the Hon. Arthur Henderson, prominent young British labor leader, who spoke on "Dictatorship vs. Democracy" this morning, told **The Ring-tum Phi** in a special interview following his address. He said that the attention given his talk was especially noteworthy, as was the friendliness of the student body which, he declared consisted of a "splendid group of fellows."

Commenting on the British attitude toward the NRA, Henderson stated that England was watching the President's efforts for recovery with a great deal of interest and hope—hope that the United States might show the way to general world recovery. He added that "President Roosevelt is especially admired by the British for his undeniable courage and his attempt to 'do something' to speed the nation on the road to prosperity instead of adopting a passive attitude."

The people of England were somewhat surprised, he said, at the sudden reversal of policy of the President on the matter of stabilization of the currency at the time of the World Economic conference.

He added, however, that it was understood that the change was made as a matter of national expediency, and not as an act of bad faith.

Declaring that most of our present-day problems are international in nature, he pointed out that "Their solution can be ac-

complished only by means of international cooperation." International conferences to date, he noted, have failed to produce any tangible results largely because of an uncompromising spirit of nationalism on the part of some of the representatives. A valuable result that has been attained, however, he added, is the opportunity given statesmen to ascertain and appreciate the viewpoint of other nations beside their own.

"International cooperation has not failed," he maintained; "it

has not yet been given a fair chance."

Mr. Henderson expressed his pleasure at being able to speak here and stated that he was sincere when he said he hoped to be able to return.

It is time we quit being a nation of long-haired missionaries and become hardboiled; that is the only way we will ever get anywhere in this world.—William M. Jardine, retiring minister to Egypt.

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