

## Chapel Services Honor Memory Of Wm. T. Lyle

### Memorial Exercises Conducted by University, Church, Masons

### ENGINEERING HEAD DIES SUDDENLY

### Representative of University Will Attend Funeral Thursday

Special memorial services for Professor William Thomas Lyle, who died suddenly at his home here last night, were held in Lee chapel at five o'clock this afternoon, being conducted jointly by the University, the Presbyterian church and the local Masonic Order.

The body will be sent by train tonight to Union Hill, New York, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at Aurora, New York, the former home of Mrs. Lyle.

A representative of the University will accompany the body and attend the funeral. It is not definitely known as yet who it will be. Dr. James L. Howe has been in charge of arrangements.

### Act to Fill Vacancy

Dean Robert H. Tucker, speaking for the Administration, said action would have to be taken immediately to fill the vacancy left in the engineering school, of which Prof. Lyle was head. Dr. Tucker said, "Arrangements will have to be made at once so the work can go on."

Efforts will be begun by telegraph tonight to secure a substitute. Appointment is to be made by the administration, subject to confirmation by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

### Blood Clot Fatal

Prof. Lyle died at his home about 9:30 last night from heart trouble. Death resulted from a clot in the artery supplying the heart and occurred before the doctor arrived. He was 58 years old.

Prof. Lyle had been Scott Professor of Civil Engineering here since 1921.

He conducted his regular classes yesterday and was in apparent good health. He spent some time on the football field yesterday afternoon and returned home complaining of being tired. He went to bed but got up for supper.

### Complained of Indigestion

After supper last night he complained of pains attributed to indigestion and took a dose of soda. Dr. Hunter McClung was called by his daughter-in-law, but Prof. Lyle had fallen dead before the doctor arrived.

He was upstairs in his room and alone at the time of his death. Dr. Hoyt, a near neighbor, was called immediately by the daughter-in-law.

Prof. Lyle had been given a thorough heart examination about a month ago, and was pronounced in fine condition.

Prof. Lyle is survived by his wife, a son, William, and a daughter, Mary.

Professor Lyle had attained prominence in his field, both as a practicing engineer and as an educator. For a period of thirty years, with the exception of two years during the war when he offered his services to the government, Mr. Lyle was engaged in teaching civil engineering at four different universities. He had also passed a number of years as engineer in various projects, most notable of which was the development of a city-plan for Houston, Texas.

### Graduated From Princeton

William Thomas Lyle was born at Utica, N. Y., January 10, 1875, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Franklin Lyle. He was educated at Newark, N. J., academy, and Princeton university, where he received the degree of Civil Engineer in 1896.

On July 17, 1897, he was married to Mervin A. Daykin, of Aurora, N. Y. To them were born two children, Thomas Howland and Mary.

Following his graduation from Princeton, Professor Lyle was a member of the engineering corps of the Essex County, N. J., park commission, until 1900, when he entered the municipal contracting business.

### Taught at Penn

In 1902, Mr. Lyle returned to

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## Washington Society To Choose Debating Team To Meet Graham-Lee

The conclusion that financial aid for athletes is a desirable practice was reached after a lively debate last night at the regular meeting of the Washington Literary society. The affirmative speakers were Douglas W. Lund and William C. Barbee. The negative was upheld by Daniel A. Fallat and Price Davis.

Try-outs will be held at the next meeting of the society for positions on the team that is to meet Graham-Lee in an oratorical contest on December 11. The candidates will be required to deliver a seven minute oration on any subject.

A committee composed of Brown, Davis, and Gialellis was chosen by the president to report on amendments to the constitution to cover several points that have been troublesome. The meeting adjourned after a short criticism by Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, adviser.

## No New Liquor Rules Expected For Students

### Wise Sees no Reason For Change With Advent Of Repeal

"I don't think that repeal would call for any action by the students in regard to drinking rules," was the answer of Sherwood Wise, president of the student body here, to a recent questionnaire sent to the student body presidents of seven Virginia colleges and universities by the Richmond News-Leader, according to the Associated Press.

The other six institutions expect no change in drinking regulations either, the dispatch said. They were: The University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Randolph-Macon college for men, Hampden-Sydney college and the University of Virginia.

A statement with the same content has also been submitted to the press by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, in answer to a similar questionnaire sent to all college presidents in Virginia. All of the presidents answering stated that no change in the drinking rules of their institutions were being considered.

## Extra Edition Published On Prof. Lyle's Death

The Ring-tum Phi published an extra edition early this morning on the death of Prof. William T. Lyle. Besides the news story, the paper included statements from Dr. F. P. Gaines and Dr. R. H. Tucker, an account of Prof. Lyle's life, and an editorial.

The news was received at The Ring-tum Phi office at about ten o'clock, and Dr. Gaines' and Dr. Tucker's statements were obtained at about twelve o'clock.

A skeleton editorial staff was assembled, shortly after the news had been learned, which set to work writing the stories. The mechanical force was incomplete, as only the linotype operator

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## Research Shows That College Boys Will Always be the Same

During the years, Washington and Lee has undergone physical change, but has there been any change in the spirit and tone of the University?

Some of the old Calyx features would lead one to believe that basically the student of today has more or less the same ideas as his predecessors. Nothing shows this more clearly than a glossary of campus slang compiled by several students years ago. Some of their definitions were:

"College joke—An indispensable inheritance. Any saying or event ripened by age but annually revived.

"Co-op—A general term applied to a combination Book-store, Railroad Ticket Office, Confectionary, Loading Room, Raffle Headquarters, Exchange Bureau, Junk Shop, Sporting Goods Emporium, and News Department.

"Credit—A mercantile scheme for making students spend more money than they can afford.

"Cut—A popular and highly esteemed form of recreation.

## Generals Drop Heart-Breaking Tilt to Tigers

### Referee's Decisions Rob Big Blue Team of Two Touchdowns

### PRINCETON SCORES SHAKY 6-0 VICTORY

### Tilson's Men Hold Upper Hand Throughout Contest

Although Washington and Lee crossed the Princeton goal line twice and outplayed the Tigers throughout the afternoon, their pair of scoring plays were disallowed and as a result the Orange and Black team received credit for an extremely shaky 6-0 victory over the Generals in Palmer stadium last Saturday.

Bill Dyer ran Kaufman's fumble across the goal in the first period, and Joe Sawyers recovered a mishandled lateral and scooted around the left into the end zone in the final quarter, but the referee, E. H. Hastings, formerly of Cornell, declared the plays void. In the first instance he literally robbed the Generals of a score when he blew the whistle before the ball was out of motion or had touched the turf.

### Linesman Ruled Touchdown

Late in the game Bailey fed a lateral pass to Sawyers who dropped the ball, scooped it up, circled the right flank and should have earned six credits for the Big Blue when he crossed the goal. But on this occasion, the anti-Washington and Lee Hastings ruled that the pass was not a lateral, but a forward and that thus the ball was dead. Jonas Ingram, head linesman, had already ruled the play a touchdown. The misinterpreting referee overruled this decision, however.

Princeton was completely outplayed. The Generals scored eleven first downs to the Old Nassau boys' ten. Tilson's pupils made 147 yards on rushing to their rivals' 137. Pass plays by the Big Blue netted 78 yards while all throws by the hosts brought only 28 units. Princeton, playing in a storm, fumbled in six instances and lost 50 yards on penalties. The Lexington team lost only 35 yards on bad behavior and never fumbled.

### "Boys Played Hard"

"What makes me feel bad," mourned Coach Tilson, "is that the boys played so hard—hard enough to win—and yet the final score didn't show this. I hated to lose for their sake after the way the boys played last Saturday.

"The team worked as a unit with no person trying to be the star as an individual," commented Coach Tilson on the smooth machine-like perfection of the "fighting, spirited Washington and Lee team." The whole team played outstanding ball," he added, "and Captain Bolen showed by his playing that he was a real leader."

Navy scouts, looking over their Princetonian rivals of the near future, reported to Tilson, "Glynn and Mattox played as good as any two players we have ever seen in action."

Blocking Good—Cy Young, assistant coach, Continued on page four

## 152 Students Hand in Excuses From Parents Before Princeton Tilt

Permission from home to attend the Princeton game was submitted by 152 students prior to leaving for the game, records of the registrar revealed this morning.

Counting members of the football team and those who missed classes without turning in excuses, it is estimated that about one fourth of the student body was in Palmer stadium as the embattled Generals outplayed the Princeton Tiger.

Dean Robert H. Tucker expressed his opinion that the plan of granting a special football holiday only to those students who submitted permission from home in advance and certified attendance at the game worked out very satisfactorily and served the same purpose that a general holiday would have done.

A number of students have turned in excuses since returning from the game, but the registrar said no action had been taken in regard to their acceptance or rejection as yet.

## More Than 1000 Grads Expected At Homecoming

### All Fraternities Extend Invitations to Alumni in Driving Distance

### SPECIAL PLANS MADE FOR DAY

### Cups to Be Awarded For Best Decorations and Most Alumni

More than a thousand alumni are expected to be back for Homecoming, November 11, according to Dick Edwards, chairman of the committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, which is sponsoring the celebration. All twenty fraternities on the campus have sent out invitations to alumni living within driving distance of Lexington, and all the chapters are planning to enter the contest for the best-decorated house.

Each of the fraternities has sent out one hundred invitations to alumni, and a cup will be awarded to the fraternity with the largest number of old grads back for the celebration. Beginning the night before the game, there will be entertainment and special meals for the alumni at the fraternity houses.

### Alumni Asked to Register

All alumni who return to Lexington for the game are asked to register at their respective fraternity houses. These registrations are to be turned in to the alumni office by eight o'clock Saturday evening. The house with the most alumni registered will be awarded a cup during the intermission of the dance Saturday night.

"The fraternities are enthusiastic about the decoration contest," Dick Edwards said, "and all are planning to enter." The decorations, which are to be completed by five o'clock Friday afternoon, will feature welcome signs and alumni greetings, the color scheme being blue and white for Washington and Lee, and orange and blue, the colors of Virginia. The cost of the decorations is not to exceed ten dollars for any house.

### Committee to Judge

A committee consisting of one non-fraternity student, a member of the faculty, and the wife of a member of the faculty will judge the decorations and decide the winner in the contest for the best and most cleverly decorated house. A cup will be awarded to the winner in this contest at the dance Saturday night.

Plans have also been made to provide entertainment between the halves of the game. The program for half-time will be arranged by the 13 club, the White Friars, and P. A. N., honorary societies.

The committee which is making the plans for the week-end, headed by Dick Edwards, consists of the following members: Harvard Smith, Jack Ball, George McClure, Happy Vickers. Any inquiries about either of the contests or about any other feature of the Homecoming celebration will be answered by these men.

## Ring-tum Phi I s Presented Press Award

### Receives First Place in Class "A" Papers at VPA Convention

### RICHMOND P. D. E. CHAPTER IS HOST

### Calyx Fails to Place But Takes Possession Of Cup

The Ring-tum Phi was awarded first place in the contest for class "A" newspapers conducted by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press association at its sixth annual convention held at Richmond Friday and Saturday of last week.

The contest was judged on the basis of make-up, general news value, and journalistic style. Each entrant was required to present three consecutive issues of the paper. The Ring-tum Phi was represented by the issues of October 10, October 13, and October 17.

The Richmond university chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was host to the gathering.

### V. P. I. Annual Wins

The yearbook of Virginia Polytechnic Institute took first place in the annual class.

The Calyx, Washington and Lee yearbook, although it did not place in this year's contest took possession of a silver cup in honor of its having won the contest for three consecutive years, 1930, 1931, and 1932. The Ring-tum Phi took second place in its class last year, and in 1929 was awarded first. The "Flat Hat" of William and Mary won the newspaper competition last year.

More than one hundred delegates, representing 67 publications from nearly all the colleges in Virginia, attended the convention. The Calyx was the only publication from here represented, and the following men attended: Joel Snyder, editor of the 1934 Calyx; Duncan Burn, business manager this year; Dick Edwards, editor of last year's Calyx, and John Beagle of the business staff.

### Editor Makes Address

The principal speakers at the convention were Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, and Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of George Washington university and grand secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, who spoke on the "Free Press."

Delegates were divided into discussion groups according to their interests, and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were devoted to these conferences. Following a banquet Friday evening the delegates were entertained at an informal dance held in Milhiser gym of the University of Richmond. Saturday afternoon they were the guests of the University at the Richmond-Randolph-Macon football game.

The convention next year will be held at Blacksburg, and will be in charge of Charles Burr, who was elected president of the organization for the coming year. V. P. I. and the State Teachers college at East Radford will combine in entertaining the delegates.

## Sarah White To Be Married In Lee Chapel on November 28

With the wedding on November 28, of Miss Sarah White, assistant librarian, and Mr. George Stuyvesant Jackson, assistant professor of English here last year, the hallowed walls of Lee chapel will see the conclusion of another campus romance.

Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotran White, of Atlanta, Georgia. She has been an assistant in the library here for the past three years. Mr. Jackson is now assistant professor of English at the Portland extension in Portland, Maine.

The brides-maids will be Miss Elizabeth Cole, of Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Sieg, of Lexington. Mrs. J. Austin Dilbeck, of Birmingham, will be the matron of honor. Mr. Arthur Seelye, of Salem, Mass., is to be best man.

## Democratic Candidate For Governor is Alumnus And Trustee of W.L.

George Campbell Peery, democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee and a member of the Board of Trustees. He is opposed by Fred M. McWane, Republican, a graduate of Roanoke College. The election will be held next Tuesday.

Mr. Peery received the degree of bachelor of laws here in 1897. Before entering the local law school, he had been awarded a B.S. degree from Emory and Henry. While here he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He was born in Cedar Bluff, Va., but later moved to Tazewell, his present home, where he is a member of the law firm of Chapman, Peery and Buchanan.

After receiving his degree, he practiced law in Wise, Va. He was a member of the sixty-eight and sixty-ninth Congresses.

## Dr. Gaines To Address First Club Meeting

### Election Will Mark Initial Session of International Relations Group

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the International Relations club this Thursday, at 7:30 in Newcomb hall. Dr. Gaines has found an added interest in the organization on the campus since his appointment as a trustee of the Carnegie Peace Endowment which sponsors the International Relations clubs in schools and universities all over the country.

The club met several times last year and planned a number of meetings which were necessarily delayed by conflicts with dates taken by other activities on the campus. Many of the officers who served last year have not returned to school and it will be necessary at this first meeting to hold elections of the new officers. A particular invitation to this meeting will be extended to the students in those classes whose work concerns itself with matters of international interest. However, anyone interested in the work of the club will be welcomed at the meeting.

During the absence from the University last year of R. N. Latture, who is the official faculty advisor of the club, Mr. John H. Williams served in this capacity, working with the student officers. Several other members of the faculty have interested themselves in the organization, and gave invaluable aid last year in the planning and carrying out of the programs.

While he has not given any definite title to his talk, Dr. Gaines will discuss the possibilities of an International Relations club and the work which it can do.

The first meeting of candidates for the coming season's boxing team was held yesterday, and practice was begun under the direction of Eddie Mincher, captain of the team. There will be five afternoon practice sessions a week beginning at 4:45; this work to continue for five weeks.

## Class Schedules Will Be Altered For Tech Contest

### Forty-five Minute Periods Will Begin at Eight O'Clock

### FACULTY DECISION PERMITS GRID TRIP

### Committee Takes Action On Strength of Showing At Princeton

A special schedule of classes for Saturday morning, which will enable students to make the trip to Blacksburg for the game with V. P. I. was announced today by the administration. Classes will be dismissed for the day at 11 o'clock, in order that students will have sufficient time to reach the field before game-time.

The schedule is similar to regular assembly day schedules, except that classes will start half an hour earlier, at eight o'clock. Periods will be forty-five minutes long, instead of the usual hour, and the fourth period will end at 11 o'clock. The schedule follows:

- First period—8:00.
- Second period—8:45.
- Third period—9:30.
- Fourth period—10:15.

Original plans were to grant a regular assembly day schedule, but at a meeting of the executive committee of the faculty yesterday afternoon, it was decided that such a plan would not be satisfactory.

Officials of the University said last week that special arrangements might be made for the V. P. I. game if the team made a creditable showing at Princeton. Their performance was so satisfactory to the committee that the special schedule was granted with little discussion.

### Game-Time at 2:30

The distance to Blacksburg is 100 miles, and the time of the kickoff is 2:30 p. m., allowing students three hours and a half to make the trip.

Tickets for the game at special student rates go on sale at the Co-op tomorrow. Captain Dick Smith announces. Tickets purchased in Blacksburg will cost \$2.00.

The gridgraph will be operated only if enough students stay in Lexington to make it financially possible, Captain Dick stated. Definite announcement will be made later in the week.

No plans for special student buses have been made by the athletic department, Captain Dick explaining that the initiative for any such action is a student concern.

## All-Intramural Team Chosen

### Committee Bases Selections On Performances in Recent Grid Series

The following men were nominated for the All-Intramural football team, rating being based on the performance of these men on the intramural gridiron. The team was picked by a committee composed of one member of the intramural board, gridiron officials and representatives of the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi.

### First Team

Ends—Vickers, Lambda Chi Alpha; Buffington, Touring Tigers. Tackles—Carpenter, Delta Tau Delta; Johnson, Touring Tigers. Center—Hamilton, Kappa Alpha.

Backfield—Dickman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dunaj, Touring Tigers; Cohen, Kappa Alpha.

### Second Team

Ends—Wright, Pi Kappa Alpha; Prugh, Alpha Chi Rho. Tackles—Richardson, Delta Tau Delta; Muller, Touring Tigers.

Center—Blasier, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Backfield—Pullen, Phi Gamma Delta; Steinberg, Phi Epsilon Pi; Wallis, Delta Tau Delta.

### No Fall Board Meeting

Because of the lack of any important business to transact and the pressure of other affairs felt by many members, there will be no regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees this year, the Administration announced today.

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## ON THE DEATH OF PROF. LYLE

With quiet mien and cheerful eye  
His burdens always he had borne;  
His life was good, his ideals high,  
Untold the friends that do him mourn.

It was to him the harassed turned  
For ease from all anxiety;  
His learning with a clear light burned,  
Held high where all who would might see.

Called too soon from this earth's shore,  
Bright gleams through Stygian night  
his star;  
His soul will shine forever more,  
Where former pupils of his are.

## PROF. LYLE'S DEATH AN IRREPARABLE LOSS

The sudden death of Professor William Thomas Lyle, Scott Professor of Civil Engineering, came as a distinct shock to the University. His unexpected death last night has robbed the University of one of its most valued professors, and his students of one of their most cordial and affable friends.

Professor Lyle was much interested in all civic affairs and in any measure having to do with the improvement of public conditions. At one time he was the director of the Houston, Texas, City Club and prepared the plan of that city. Such an act was in keeping with his specialty in engineering which was expressed in one of his publications, "Parks and Park Engineering." He was a director of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. Professor Lyle took a great interest in Masonry and held the rank of Commander in the Knights Templar. His scientific connections were with the American Association of Civil Engineers. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church.

The loss of such a professor will be a hard blow to the faculty which will find it a difficult task to replace a man of such fine training and wide experience. His work throughout the country on engineering education will be sadly missed by all educators and professional engineers.

It is a commendable thing when a man leaves the professional field to return to the classroom to hand on to succeeding generations of college students the benefit of his learning and experience. Such a man was Professor Lyle; he left the possibilities of a worldly success to mount the teacher's rostrum and accept the modest remuneration of a college professor. It is to be hoped that the daily intercourse with the young men who were in his classes amply compensated him for his retirement from the active world of professional engineering.

Professor Lyle was not a young man at the time of his death, but he had reached that position when life becomes more mellow and many years of peace are the outlook. The fact that he died just as this pleasant vista was opening out before him is a saddening one, and his survivors can not but feel a sense of tremendous loss. *The Ring-tum Phi* wishes to express for the students and for the University their profound sympathy with Mrs. Lyle and her children.

## ALL STUDENTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND V. P. I. GAME

The action of the Administration in arranging a special schedule of classes Saturday morning providing for early dismissal to allow the student body to follow the Generals to Blacksburg for the crucial V. P. I. game is one which deserves unqualified student support. There should be no question of full student attendance at Miles stadium at 2:30 Saturday.

The quality of the Blue team and the importance of the game are factors which assure a thrilling afternoon. The triteness of "school spirit" makes any mention of it superfluous and practically insulting to any self-respecting Washington and Lee man.

It is to be hoped that more students will be present at the game under this special schedule than attended when the entire day was granted, which, unfortunately for attendance at the game—for which the holiday was specifically granted—enabled them to make trips other than to the game. This undesirable condition will obviously be eliminated by the substitution of this special shortened schedule.

In past years when unconditional holidays

were granted for this and similar games, the attendance was woefully meager. This was amply demonstrated last year at the Virginia game. An unconditional holiday was granted by the Administration—despite the fact that the practice of granting football holidays had been officially discontinued by the student body request the year before—and a disappointing crowd for the game at Charlottesville, only seventy miles away, was the only result. Instead of using the holiday as it was intended—to support the team—many used it for excursions home or for other personal pleasures. This paradox of a University holiday for the express purpose of attending a football game and subsequent small attendance at the game reflected credit on neither the University, the student body, nor the team. It indeed painted a drab picture of student spirit.

This fact was recognized by the faculty this year in their refusal to grant an unconditional holiday for the Princeton game. Instead of the customary procedure, students pledging attendance at the game were excused from absence regulations for Saturday. In this way only those going to the game were excused, and all absences due to any other cause came under the usual regulations. Thus, many, who perhaps would not have attended had not this arrangement been made, were present and rooting at Palmer stadium last Saturday. Altogether there were approximately two hundred Washington and Lee students at the game.

In consideration of this fine showing, the University has decided to allow early dismissal of classes for the V. P. I. game. It is to be hoped that the same spirit shown at Princeton—intensified to the *nth* degree—will be manifest on this occasion.

Great as was the incentive to attend the Princeton game in view of the team's performance against Kentucky, even greater should be the desire to support and to see a team win Saturday that emerged undaunted from a game where victory was literally snatched from its grasp. Will you be there?

## GENERALS' SPIRIT STANDS HARD TEST

To the victor belongs the spoils, but to a valiant Washington and Lee team, listed among the losers by the inadvertencies of football fate, comes not the shallow satisfaction of a lucky victory, but the justifiable pride of achievement in having outplayed a powerful rival and demonstrated a fighting courage and indomitable spirit that will be remembered long after brilliant triumphs have been forgotten.

Victory is sweet, but defeat is not humiliating. The Big Blue team battled its way to football fame last Saturday, not because it got the breaks, but because it refused to be daunted. Princeton may have scored once, but incessantly the Generals carried the fight to their highly favored opponents, conceding them not a yard and showing them how little reputation amounts to when pitted against unquenchable spirit.

The Generals have the highest ideals of tradition behind them. Washington lost more battles than he won, but his zeal and patriotism never weakened; Lee faltered not in the face of overwhelming odds, and defeat only added to his honor. This same spirit lives on in the Generals of 1933.

## RING-TUM PHI HONORED BY V. P. I. A. AWARD

*The Ring-tum Phi* is proud of winning the competition for Class A newspapers conducted by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and is pleased that its efforts were the means of bringing recognition to Washington and Lee.

A silver cup, no matter how large, is not of great intrinsic value, but it is a gratifying reward for long hours of hard work; work that was often aggravating, often criticised, often difficult of accomplishment, but always willingly done in the effort to give the student body the service which is a newspaper's primary function. The staff will never know to just what extent it has achieved that function. It cannot be estimated whether *The Ring-tum Phi* has been of any service at all to the student community; but the staff knows that it has tried.

Nevertheless, the staff does not accept the award as a token of journalistic perfection. It realizes that *The Ring-tum Phi* is far from a perfect newspaper; there are a multitude of improvements that can be made. The staff pledges that it will not settle down in smug self-satisfaction to rest upon its laurels. Rather, the title of the best college newspaper in Virginia is looked upon merely as an encouragement to increased efforts to make Washington and Lee's newspaper the best possible.

Speaking at the Haverford college centennial celebration last week, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, warned that the threatened taxation of the nation's educational institutions as a means of increasing government revenue would be a "public calamity which would crush the mainsprings of knowledge and research."

## THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Rumblings of another Sarajevo or cause celebre were noted yesterday when a British newspaper correspondent was arrested in Munich and charged with treason against the German state. He was held in solitary confinement, and was unable to communicate with the British consul.irate protests were voiced by the British Foreign Minister, who asserted that England would not tolerate a trial on charges of treason and espionage directed by the Hitler regime. The correspondent's faux pas lay in the fact that he commented on a military demonstration upon which the German press had been given orders not to mention.

Among those who saw personal fortunes vanish in the gay spots of Chicago's world fair was a 14-year old from North Carolina. His name was Ralph and he was sorely troubled, having spent all of his fare money back home. Suddenly he recalled that his feet were as tough as leather, having gone barefoot all his life, even in winter. An idea. Why not? Fairgoers were astonished to come upon a sign: "Burning cigarettes and cigar stumps put out with bare feet." A crowd gathered. Ralph stamped out cigar stumps for ten cents, cigarette stubs for five. He panicked 'em. Eleven dollars accumulated, and the sidewalk silently folded its human tent and quietly plodded back to Dixie—fame and fortune gained from sunrise to sunset.

When the librarian published a request for student preferences in the matter of home-town newspapers, the wits and nitwits of the campus came through with some rather laughable ballots. Among those papers desired were the Daily Mirror, the Police Gazette, Whiz Bang, Ballyhoo, the Shanghai Gesture, the Cuban Maelstrom, and the Taj Mahal.

Washington and Lee students are now bemoaning the fact that ever since the astounding decision of the town to patch up its main boulevards, there has been a general changing of the old order to the new—including the vanishing damsels of Lexington. Old students are noting that never before has there been such a dearth of eligible Lexington lassies, and it is quite a trial now to find a date within the confines of the college metropolis. There used to be a time, they say, when every church-step on Sunday was decorated with a comely and potential evening of inexpensive entertainment—but now, alas, the only ones to frequent the steps are the janitors and the janitresses sweeping up. Ah, Lexington, thou outpost of Rock-bridge modernism, where is thy former mellow romance!

We usually try to let the world of sportsdom be accentuated elsewhere in this paper, but at times one can't help bursting forth in comment upon the unusual—particularly when a team conceded as much chance of winning as Buena Vista Ed of marrying Jean Harlow upsets all predictions and runs wild against the highly-touted Princeton Tigers to gain one of the most moral of moral victories. Princeton's six points are probably sour enough now, and the Generals who chased the Tigers all over Palmer Stadium were much the better team. They played twelve men throughout the contest (and watch that squeamish copy-reader eject this) and were victorious in everything but the score that went down in the tally-books.

TAPS: The dead-tired, sleepy-eyed caravan from Princeton that silently dribbled into Lexington at dawn...with classes almost depleted as on Saturday...and those luckless students with no cuts who lunched into class and went through the unholy tortures of trying to keep awake...and the soph who went to sleep standing before a black-board...and the tales they brought back...of a great Washington and Lee team that never got a break...except to break the hearts of a thousand deposters who said the Generals had no chance...oh, well, we take pleasure in predicting that next year the stich will be completed...and did you know that this semiseekly ebullition of wit and wisdom, the noble Ring-tum Phi, gentlemen, won first place at the Virginia Press convention...now we can have an authentic tagline... "Virginia's Virst Viewspaper"...oh, we can dodge pretty well...two first-rate pictures in a row in Lexington this week...and now the horse-shoe tournament is on...with half a hundred boys in it who never saw a horse-shoe...believe it or not...and those three freshmen who climbed House Mountain last Sunday and nearly achieved front-page headlines...but got out of their predicament okay.

## Campus Personalities

CORNELIUS HENRY COHEN...senior lawyer...captain of this season's tank team...captain of the golf team...for the second time...and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-fraternity council...born in Augusta, Georgia...which is still home...attended high school there...and won two monograms in varsity tennis...awarded honors his senior year...for scholastic attainments...otherwise spent his life on the golf links...entered a junior college in Augusta upon graduation from high school...but transferred to Washington and Lee after the first year...though ineligible as a transfer for all sports, worked with the swimming squad through the entire season...pledged Kappa Alpha...entered the law school his second year here...and was elected president of the freshmen lawyers...also elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity...won a monogram in swimming the same year...competing in the 440 and the dives...and added another monogram that spring...playing golf...a member of the swimming team again last year...and captain of the golf team as well...retains his captaincy in golf this year...and adds another in swimming...if given a degree in law this year...will be one of the youngest men...ever to have received such...from the Tucker Law School...expects to enter his law career...through an office in Augusta...which means home will still be there...which is satisfactory...except that he wants to try Canada...for a couple of winters...just for the sake of the winter sports...would also like to play a round (or dozen) of golf...in Bermuda...aside from that...is perfectly content with things as they are...likes a good game of bridge...or several...if you say...any sport is fun...but likes to watch best of all...a first class tennis match...such as those of the Davis Cup team...which used to practice at home...not much of a movie patron...but likes a good musical comedy...if the music is right...goes quail hunting...with gusto...and fishes off the coast...for pan fish...also wants to play the piano...reads novels...but no magazines...things like Wayne King's music...or a steak and grits...are about the best possible...unless, of course, a plain chocolate bar...is upset something terrific...if forced to shave...twice a day.

## FRONT ROW

by Joe Magee

### The Mail Must Go Through

The tremendous drama behind that air-mail letter you received this morning is the theme of "Night Flight" in which John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, William Gargan, C. Henry Gordon, and Leslie Fenton appear. Thrills, pathos, comedy, and romance are deftly combined in this tale from the pen of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, himself a pilot over the very air line in South America so vividly described in the picture. What "Grand Hotel" did for the hotel business and what "Dinner at Eight" did for the dining room, "Night Flight" does for the air-mail industry. The cast is studied with stars, but several of them are seen only briefly. John Barrymore, who has one of the main parts, gives an excellent performance, and the other players lend capable support.

### Country Physician

"One Man's Journey" concerns a rural M. D., an old-fashioned general practitioner, who knew little of the modern scientific methods of the profession. Lionel Barrymore creates another of his "characterizations" as the country doctor who had sympathy, sense, and human understanding; with them he was able to achieve many things that cold science could not. His shingle read, "Eli Watt, M.D.", but to a whole country-side he was "God in a creaky old buggy."

May Robson is splendid as Sarah, and Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and David Landau complete the cast. We quote the following poem by one Charles Michelree, inspired by the picture:

ELI WATT, M.D.

Rough cut in clothes and manners,  
His cussin' rich and free,  
But Heaven's gift to sick folks  
Was Eli Watt, M. D.

Come snow, come blow, come devil,  
Come night too black to see,  
Still that old hoss an' buggy  
Brought Eli Watt, M. D.

And poor souls wracked with fever,  
And aching hearts made plea:  
"O Lord, please hear and help us,  
Send Eli Watt, M. D."

So this world, then the next one,  
If hell's too hot for me,  
I'll call and he'll come runnin'—  
Old Eli Watt, M. D.

### Epic of the Beef Baron

In "I Loved a Woman," Edward G. Robinson has the role of John Hayden (son of a millionaire meat-packer) whose sensitive and artistic nature infinitely prefers the fragrant antiquities of Greece to the malodorous stockyards from which the family fortune grew. Recalled to America to head the business by the death of his father, the young man is still more interested in collecting Grecian urns than in selling ham and bacon. As if all this were not enough, his wife is not as sympathetic as she might be; so he becomes interested in a young opera star. The lovely Kay Francis is the stage star who flits from lover to lover, and Genevieve Tobin is the vindictive wife. The picture is similar to "Silver Dollar" (both were written by David Karsner) and shows the career of ruthless business aggrandizement. Edward G. Robinson is always good in portraying powerful figures of industry, or history, and his interpretation of the meat packer is excellent. The picture is an interesting epic of Packingtown in the nineties, following the lives

## RADIO & RECORDS

Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, he of the famous So-o-o-o-o, is back. After four months in Hollywood, the Chief rejoins Graham and McNamee and Don Voorhees' band tonight at 9:30, over a nationwide NBC-WEAF network. Ed Wynn has promised to make tonight's program "diff'runt", which should be a treat after hearing some of the would-be comedians on the air.

Hal Kemp and his great band have returned to the Blackhawk and they will resume their regular schedule of broadcasts. The regular Midnight Flyers program which was inaugurated by Kemp's band will be carried on. The original Midnight Flyers broadcasts were of one and one half hours duration, but the new program, starting at midnight each Monday will continue for three hours.

Listeners in the Hawaiian Islands will hear Fred Waring's versatile Pennsylvanians and Moran and Mack over the Columbia network, beginning this Wednesday at 10:00. The CBS outlet at Honolulu will release the broadcasts. Radio fans on Waikiki Beach will be greeted by the college medleys thatopen every Waring broadcast at 4:30 p. m., Hawaiian time, there being a five- and one half hour difference in time.

### TRY THESE:

Tonight: 6:00, Dick Messner Orch., WJZ; 8:30, Wayne King Orch., WJZ; 9:00, Ben Bernie Orch., WEAF; 9:30, Ed Wynn, WEAF; 10:00, Harold Stokes Orch., WEAF; 10:30, Gertrude Niessen, WABC; 11:00, Henry King Orch., WEAF; 11:15, Benny Meroff Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Paul Whiteman Orch., WJZ; 12:00, Rudy Vallee Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Reggie Childs Orch., WABC; 1:00, Claude Hopkins Orch., WABC; 1:30, Jan Garber Orch. and Hal Kemp Orch., WGN.

Wednesday: 3:45, Claude Hopkins Orch., WABC; 6:00, Ernie Holst Orch., WJZ; 8:00, George Olsen Orch., and Bert Lahr, WEAF; 8:30, Abe Lyman Orch., WEAF; 9:00, Irwin S. Cobb and Al Goodman Orch., WABC; 9:30, Lombardo Orch., and Burns and Allen, WABC; 10:00, Fred Waring Orch., and Moran and Mack, WJZ; 10:30, Roy Shields Orch., WJZ; 10:45, Gertrude Niessen, WABC; 11:00, Meyer Davis Orch., WEAF; 11:30, Don Bestor Orch., WEAF; 12:00, Buddy Rogers Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Jan Garber Orch., Hal Kemp Orch., and Clyde McCoy Orch.

Thursday: 6:30, Football Dope, WABC; 8:00, Rudy Vallee Orch., WEAF; 8:30, Claude Hopkins Orch. and Hall Johnson Choir, WABC; 9:00, Hal Kemp Orch., WJZ; 9:30, Wayne King Orch., WJZ; 10:00, Paul Whiteman Orch., WEAF; 11:10, Clyde McCoy Orch., WGN; 11:30, Isham Jones Orch., WABC; 12:00, Cab Calloway Orch., WEAF; 12:30, Charlie Agnew Orch., WGN; 1:00, Clyde McCoy Orch., Jan Garber Orch., and Hal Kemp Orch.

### FAMILIARITIES:

Charley Mack and George Moran really ought to be presented as "Pat and Mike," for they're as typically an Irish pair as you'll ever see anywhere. Instead they are known as the outstanding negro impersonators—"The Two Black Crooks"...Harold Stokes, orchestra leader who plays almost any instrument, was leading the University of Missouri orchestra when the subtle influence of Paul Whiteman made him leave school at once...Lanny Ross, tenor of the NBC Show Boat Hour, was a star athlete at Yale, earned a law degree at Columbia, meanwhile attaining stardom on the air, and recently signed a contract for five years with a motion picture company...H. V. Kaltenborn, in addition to his duties as a CBS commentator on national and international affairs, is presenting a course in "Current History" at Columbia University.

### RECORDS:

"As Thousands Cheer," the current Broadway hit, furnishes Leo Reisman with two numbers for the latest Victor release. On one side is "Easter Parade" and on the other is "How's Chances." Clifton Webb, who stars in the show, does both vocals. The former of these songs is a hit song already, and the latter should be.

Isham Jones has two new recordings out. The first of these is "I Want You, I Need You," which is very reminiscent of the hit song of two years or so ago, entitled, "You Were Only Passing Time With Me," and "That Dallas Man," both of which are from Mae West's picture, "I'm No Angel." The pieces on the second are both from "Broadway Through the Keyhole." These are "Doing the Uptown Lowdown" and "You're My Past, Present and Future." Both are well orchestrated with the trumpets taking the lead throughout.

On the Columbia, Ethel Merman sings "Heat Wave" and "Harlem on My Mind."

## In the Library

Students now have a hand in determining what new books the library shall buy. Miss Blanche P. McCrum, librarian, on reading the book reviews in the "Publisher's Weekly", is making a note of books to be considered for purchase. These notes, on cards, have been put in a box on the table in front of the circulation desk. Students and members of the faculty are asked to write their names on the back of the cards of any books they would like the library to buy, and these books will receive first consideration.

Among the most prominent of the books from which the selection is to be made are, Sigrid Undset's "Ida Elizabeth", the latest novel by the Nobel Prize winner; Helen Waddell's "Peter Abelard", a novel by one of the great authorities on the Middle Ages; "English Literature in the Twentieth Century", by J. W. Cunliffe, one of the best contemporary critics of English literature; "History of Europe in the Nineteenth Century", a philosophical interpretation of history by Benedetto Croce; "Roosevelt Revolution", a book on the new deal by Ernest K. Lindley; and two books of light verse, Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures", and "Happy Days", by Ogden Nash.

There are also several books on various phases of contemporary Germany, seen from different viewpoints. There is Hitler's own book, "My Battle"; "Germany Enters the Third Reich", by Calvin Bryce Hoover, whose book on Soviet Russia, is already in the library; "Hitler's Reich; the First Phase", by Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "The German Jew; His Share in Modern Culture", by Myerson and Goldberg; Kosok's "Modern Germany; a Study of Conflicting Loyalties"; Hermann Pinnow's "History of Germany", and "The Situation in Germany at the Beginning of 1933", published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

### Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE MASON-DIXON LINE, HIDING in some dark alley and quivering at the sound of every footstep, is the twelfth man on Princeton's greatly heralded and undefeated team which handed the Generals an official's drubbing of six points at the Palmer Stadium last Saturday. On two occasions this fine upstanding gentleman literally robbed the Big Blue of seven points (we say seven, for Sam Mattox has never been known to miss a try for the extra point), dragging out his rule book to prove disputed technicalities and waving the heartbroken Generals back to their positions sans the touchdowns. It isn't to be our policy to question such big time officials or throw bricks at them through this column, but things were surely in a queer way officially on the Palmer playing field last week.

BILLED A "BREATHER", THE GENERALS SEEMED TO TAKE peculiar offense and started to play Princeton off their feet from almost the very start. Princeton pushed over the first touchdown, and you can bet it made us uneasy because it all looked too simple, but immediately after the kick-off the Generals took on another new lease and drove deep through two straight first downs into Tiger territory. After that, the terrible Criserites lost what they claimed were two touchdowns when they took the pigskin after a fluke punt and drove through to the Big Blue goal line. Taking it over once, the Tigers lost on offsidings and the second alleged touchdown was called back for what was an attempt at New Jersey ungentlemanly conduct.

AND NOW—THOSE CALLED-BACK TOUCHDOWNS! MOST of you know the story entirely too well by now and it only brings back hangers to remind you of it, but the main point we can't figure out is how referee Hastings can travel two directions at one time and also think that a lateral pass can suddenly turn miraculously into a forward even when it is thrown not in the direction of the opposing line but directly backwards. To make all this more emphatic, Jack Bailey stood with his back to the line and flipped the pass to Joe Sawyers, where it was fumbled momentarily, and according to all accepted rules a fumbled lateral is still an open ball, but to the official caller, who hails from Cornell, the ball was considered dead and Joe Sawyers was called back from across the goal line and seven points went out the window.

"HASTY" HASTINGS WAS ALSO HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR the Generals losing another touchdown in the first quarter when he and his dime-store whistle got together a little too quick and ruled a fumbled ball dead even before it hit the ground. Deep in their own territory, a Tiger fumbled the ball which Bill Dyer nipped in the air before it struck the ground and was off for a touchdown—but no, the Generals had figured without Mr. Hastings who had already blown his whistle for a dead ball and this play was called back. Against such competition, the Big Blue had no more chance than a moth in a lighthouse, and although they defeated the Princeton Tigers by a wide margin, they finally relived history and lost the Battle of Hastings.

BUT ENOUGH OF THE IDLE CHATTER ABOUT HASTINGS and the outplayed Princeton eleven! Let the figures talk for themselves and there you will find 11 first downs for Washington and Lee to Princeton's ten—not a very wide margin but quite indicative of the Generals' ability to gain ground. From rushing, the Big Blue again outdid the Tigers, making 147 yards to their 137, and in passing, a field where the Generals have been weak offensively all year, the Big Blue completed six out of 17 tries for 78 yards, while the Gold and Black completed only three in 11 tries for 28 yards. Princeton, butter-fingered bunch, fumbled six times to the locals' none. Princeton's punting department slightly shaded the Generals' booters by a few yards on the grand total.

OUTSIDE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME, THE LEXINGTON VISITORS in Princeton were accorded a royal welcome. The most amusing thing to watch was the way the Princetonians seemed to avoid each other as though obsessed with a deadly plague. To the gentlemanly southerners, the habit of passing without recognition or a nod was a little hard to get used to at first, but this, like other Princeton idiosyncrasies, soon began to wear off, and the Lexington lads were as formal as the best of the Jerseyites. Another thing that worried most of us was their alleged attempts at good style with such unearthly combinations as a sailor hat, light blue coat, heavy dark brown tweed trousers, and a pair of well-dirtied white shoes. Unfortunately the sox went unnoticed. Those dormitory apartments were really swell, too.

AROUND THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE THIS PAST WEEK our future opponents really took a couple on their respective chins. Virginia, after their brilliant stands for a couple of weeks, lapsed back into the coma and dropped a one point decision to V. M. I. The Keydets, however, really deserved their win, and certainly spoiled Virginia's homecoming. The Generals spoiled it last year. V. P. I. dropped another conference game, this time to South Carolina by twelve points. Maryland, a heavy favorite, lost another contest, this time to the lowly team from Western Maryland. Outside the conference, Duke continued to carry on the Wade regime by downing Kentucky, 14-7, and our future opponent, Centre, trimmed Xavier, 7-0. Again, Washington and Lee lost the Battle of Hastings, 6-0.

THIS WEEK-END THE GENERALS WILL MAKE THEIR 1933 debut into Southern conference competition when they play Virginia Poly over at Blacksburg in a Homecoming game. This will be the first of four straight Homecoming games that the Generals will play in November. According to figures, the Generals should go about as far in the Southern conference as a five dollar bill in a dime store, and as for the Virginia state championship, everybody is willing to bet that Washington and Lee will win in a walkaway. However, to do this, V. P. I. and Virginia stand in the way, and both of these squads are tricky bunches. Harry Redd's famous No. 24 team (official national rating) of last year, whose loss to Alabama last season was their only blight, is no more and the Techmen have been lucky this season to eke out wins over Roanoke, Maryland, and William and Mary.

V. P. I. WILL BE BASING THEIR MAIN ATTACK THIS SATURDAY around Al Casey, one of the best backs in the Southern conference. Casey has been mentioned on the honorable mention list of several sport-scribes' all-American selections and he should be the Ripper Patrone, Charles Shade, Garry LeVan, Bob Pritchard of this week-end's fray. Now a national houseword, the Generals will be followed more closely than ever during this game, for it will virtually decide the state champion of Virginia. Tech is apparently out of the Southern conference race, and they will be gunning all the harder to cop this game and annex the state title. The Generals, on the other hand, will be anxious to prove their victory against Princeton and they, too, will be looking at the opponent's goal with the zeal of a Baptist spotting a convert.

TO DATE, TECH HAS WON FOUR OUT OF THEIR SIX games, their losses being against Tennessee and South Carolina and their main victory being over Maryland and William and Mary. Tech has scored 41 points to the opponents' 46, the heavy defeat at the hands of Major Neyland's Volunteers running up the minus count to a high figure. The Generals, mainly on the efforts of Sam Mattox's toe, have managed to keep ahead of the opponents' total, counting 28 points to opponents' 26. If the right officials are selected this week-end and all the Jonahs and Judases are left in the locker-room, Washington and Lee should go a long way towards providing glum faces in Blacksburg around six o'clock this Saturday.

SPORT THRILLS: Cy Young, E. H. Hastings, and Hugo Bonino all on the run after the game ended. Coach Tilson's calm but heartbroken refusal to make any alibis for Princeton's alleged victory... Broadway and Forty-second street two hours later... The Generals determined oath to avenge the score at the next meeting... Broadway and Forty-second street one hour later... Paradise... Roseland... Hollywood... The Swing... and that fluttering young gentleman in the Taft lobby who introduced himself as a Kappa Sigma from Georgia...

### Centre Is Only Victor Among 4 Future Foes

Defeats Xavier, 7-0; Green Terrors Smash Old Liners, 13-7

### GAMECOCKS HAND V. P. I. 12-0 SETBACK

V. M. I. Breaks Precedent By Third Straight Win Over Cavaliers

Centre College alone of the four remaining grid machines that are to meet the Generals during the present season came through its game last Saturday without a mishap. That college, by defeating Xavier university of Cincinnati, 7-0, firmly established itself as one of the toughest opponents that the Big Blue is to meet during the remainder of the year.

In the other contests South Carolina's fighting Gamecocks handed the Virginia Polytech Gobblers their second setback of the year in a fracas at Miles Stadium at Blacksburg which ended with the home team on the short end of a 12-0 score. At Charlottesville the Flying Squadron of Virginia Military Institute was breaking an age-old precedent by handing Virginia's Cavaliers a 13-12 defeat making it three in row over their ancient enemies.

### Carolians Prove "Iron Men"

In the only other game in which one of the "Big Blue's" future foes was taking a place, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland were giving their rival, the University of Maryland, the worst of the bargain and walking off the field with 13-7 victory in their hands.

South Carolina, while gaining its victory over the Tech team, was also establishing itself as a real band of "iron men." They had met and defeated the Citadel football machine in a mid-week game only the Thursday before their contest with the Gobblers. In spite of that fact they decisively outplayed the boys from Blacksburg in every department, scoring in the second and fourth quarters.

### Casey's Only Gainer

Al Casey, V. P. I.'s star backfield ace, proved to be the only man on that team who could gain

### Only One Student Confined to Hospital

Dwight Cooley is the only student confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital; he is suffering from a sore throat. Clifford Goff was dismissed today.

Duane Berry, who was injured in the frosh football game with William and Mary, was dismissed Sunday after having an X-ray taken of his sprained arch.

anywhere near consistently through its opponent's defense. The Techmen had only one scoring chance during the game, and that failed when a pass, Mills to Negri, was downed in the end zone. Clary and Yonce, the Gamecocks' ace ball-carriers, were easily the stars of the game.

The battle at Charlottesville was from all accounts one of the most thrilling ever to be played in that stadium. The Cavaliers—led by Martin and Munger—scored in both the second and third quarters to hold a 12-0 lead, but at the next kick-off Billy Smith, the Keydets' superb little field general who has played an important part in every one of the Squadron's last three victories over the Wahoos, tucked the ball under his arm and carried it back 44 yards before he was downed.

### Penalties Aid Squadron

Aided by three penalties the Squadron finally mashed through for their first touchdown and brought the score to 12-6, Urlick failing to get the extra point. In the fourth period Smith again proved his worth by tossing a pass to Watkins for the Keydets' second goal. This time Urlick made a perfect placement and the game ended soon after with the score 13-12 in the Lexingtonians' favor.

The Praying Colonels of Centre came through with unexpected fight in their battle with the strong Xavier team of Cincinnati and, without the services of Hendren, their star back, gave a 7-0 drubbing to the machine that had previously held Carnegie Tech to a 3-0 score.

In the only other remaining battle the green-shirted warriors of Western Maryland handed their fellow statesmen, the Old Liners from the University of Maryland, a 13-7 defeat. The Green Terrors scored twice in the first period and then held that margin during the remainder of the game. Sachs of the Old Liners made Maryland's one score by breaking through over right guard and running 67 yards for a touchdown.

### Tribe Scalped As Brigadiers Triumph, 18-6

Sample Scores Twice and Brasher Crosses Line With Pass

### BERRY, STAR BACK, INJURED IN GAME

Brasher, Owings, Marchant Look Good in Freshman Line

Employing straight football tactics, and at no time leaving the outcome of the contest in doubt, the hustling Washington and Lee freshmen last Friday took the measure of the William and Mary Papooses for an 18-6 count at Cary field in Williamsburg.

The young Generals took things seriously at the outset of the fray, using a varied attack to advance the ball from their own twenty-yard stripe to the Indians' 45, where Brasher, after receiving a short aerial from Sample, sprinted across the William and Mary goal. An attempted conversion by Moore was wide.

### Block Punt to Score

Early in the second period, after the Little Generals had backed their opponents within the shadows of the William and Mary goal posts, Sample blocked a punt by Livesay to recover the oval behind the goal for the Brigadiers' second counter. Moore's placement for the point was low.

At this point the Redskins, infuriated by the mistreatment being received, sharpened their wits and made good their only serious scoring threat. With Livesay and Trueheart clipping off good gains on a series of reverses and lateral passes, the Warriors finally opened a gap in the Brigadier forward wall and Livesay went over from the four-yard line. DeGutis failed to convert from placement.

### Sample Scores Twice

The offense of the blue-clad youngsters began to click again in the fourth quarter when they launched a determined drive from their own fifteen yard line, which terminated in the last score of the game. Sample scored his second touchdown of the

game at the conclusion of the march, going over from the William and Mary eight. The try for extra point was blocked.

The Brigadier victory, though impressive, was dearly bought, due to the fact that a foot injury by Duane Berry will prevent the speedy Washington and Lee freshman back from seeing action during the remainder of the season.

The steady work of Brasher, Brigadier wingman, and the all-round play of Owings and Marchant, former Maury high stars, stood out in the Washington and Lee line, while the sterling performance of Sample in the backfield was also in evidence. Livesay, Trueheart and Varner were outstanding for the baby Indians.

We always make the mistake of thinking man a rational, intellectual animal. — Clarence Darrow.

### Intramural Swimming Blanks Must Be In By 6 O'Clock Friday

Intramural swimming will begin next Monday, November 6. All blanks must be in to the intramural board before 6 p. m. this Friday.

All freshmen and all upper-classmen who have not won awards in intercollegiate swimming are eligible. Last year's numeral men are not eligible for competition in this sport.

The competition consists of seven events: relay, dives, 50-yard dash, 100-yard back stroke, 220-yard dash, 100-yard breast stroke and 100-yard free style. One man is allowed to enter any three events but not more than three. Men who are out for this year's frosh swimming team are eligible for the tournament.

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**Referee's Decisions Rob  
Generals of Touchdowns**

Continued from page one  
said, "I've been at Washington and Lee for years and I believe that the team that represented this school last Saturday is the best that has ever played for us." He continued, "I never saw any team fight harder—its blocking was pleasing—I mean especially the blocking of the secondary."  
"We played our best game so far this year last Saturday," stated Captain Bolen. "The boys were really fighting and showed up even better than against Kentucky." Commenting on the demeanor of Hastings, Bolen said, "Hastings admitted that he was a bit hasty on blowing the whistle when Dyer recovered but he was set on the play as he had already called it over."  
All the fans from Washington and Lee recognized the much-talked-about lateral as the same lateral that brought a score for the Generals against William and Mary earlier in the season. There was no doubt in their minds or that of the coaching staff or the captain that the play was a lateral and not a forward pass.

**Tigers Drive Early**

Fritz Crisler's outfit of clever sophomores scored the only points of the day near the end of the first session. The touchdown followed a field drive of half the distance between goals, and started when Spofford returned Sawyers' punt from the 50 to the 42. Bailey stopped the next play after a five-yard gain. Constable drove through the line to a first down. Spofford went on a tour of eight yards before being pulled down by Hanley. Kadlic hit the Generals to earn a first and place the oval on the 13-yard stripe.

Bailey held Kadlic for no gain but on the next play Kaufman, who was supposed to pass a lateral, reversed and sprinted across the line. John's kick for the extra point was wide.

Princeton threatened in the second period and would have scored, but illegal acts intervened. Washington and Lee was in hot water when LeVan punted from midfield to the one-yard line where Fairman, end, batted the ball outside. Arnold fizzled the kick on the next play when the end crashed and he punted only to his own fourteen.

**Generals Hold Near Goal**

Three plays later after making four yards by hitting the Generals' line, a toss, Kadlic to Spofford, put the ball on the five-yard stripe. Kadlic then smashed to a first down on the two-yard line.

LeVan was stopped by Carman for no gain. Constable then drove over the goal but one of his companions was offside and the play was called back and the ball placed on the six.

At this point the Big Blue played like demons and took the ball away from the Tigers by holding for downs. Seaton and Bolen set Kadlic back three yards. Paul ploughed to the one-yard line before Arnold smacked him at the goal. Arnold broke up the next play and the ball was pushed back to the seven and went to the possession of the Generals.

But on the next punt play, Lea Nold made a forward kick of only eight yards. Two plays later of eight yards. Two plays later LeVan ran around left end to cross the goal standing up but the play was called back because a Tiger warrior clipped Billy Seaton and earned a 15-yard penalty for this ungentlemanly conduct.  
Tricking a double lateral in running formation around the right end, Princeton advanced eight yards. For the last down Kadlic tossed an incomplete pass over the goal.

**March From Own 20**

From the 20, Washington and Lee began a drive to place the entertainers in the same relative position out of which the fighting Generals had just battled. Arnold made five yards, and on the next play Todd, in for Seaton, wiggled through the foreign field to make a 15-yard gain and a first down.

Arnold drove nine yards. Then, in a feature play of the game, Mattox negotiated a 27-yard forward pass to the ready Arnold. McFadden went into the fray and tossed three smooth passes. The first was incomplete and the Big Blue lost five yards for offside. A second failure over the aerial route caused another five-yard penalty. McFadden passed 30 yards and LeVan bumped the ball to Kalabaugh who intercepted on his own five as the half stopped the playing.

Washington and Lee missed its chance to make a true touchdown when in the last quarter the Tigers imitated the fighting tactics of the Generals and held the Big Blue for downs. Captain Bolen stole a fumble by Rulon-Millar on the Princeton 28. Mattox did some flashy passing and two sweet flips, one to Sawyers and the other to Ellis placed the ball on the eight-yard line, first down.  
It was here that Hastings defied all rules of football and common sense and killed Sawyers' scoring play and at the same time took away a down. Sawyers hit the line for six yards.

**Rulings Halt Them;  
Tigers Couldn't**



JOE SAWYERS - BACK



BILL DYER - TACKLE

The men who made the "touchdowns that didn't count." Each crossed the Tiger goal line during Saturday's game but both scores were ruled illegal by the referee.

**Extra Edition Published  
On Prof. Lyle's Death**

Continued from page one could be located. Then, without the regular compositor and without the regular pressman, the edition was set up and run off on a hand-feed job press.

Shortly after two o'clock this morning, the editorial staff distributed copies of the paper to fraternity houses and dormitories.

WARNER BROS. **NEW**  
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RECORD BREAKING ATTRACTIONS

LAST TIMES TODAY!  
**"Lady For A Day"**

Wednesday-Thursday  
SIX STARS IN  
A ROMANCE OF THE  
SKIES!

John and Lionel  
BARRYMORE  
HELEN HAYES  
Robert Montgomery  
Myrna Loy  
Clark Gable

**'Night Flight'**  
An M-G-M Picture

Donald Novis  
**"OPERATOR'S OPERA"**

LYRIC—Today  
PERT KELTON  
Constance Bennett  
**"Bed Of Roses"**

THURSDAY  
William Gargan  
Frances Dee

**'Headline Shooter'**  
Comedy—Band Short

**Prospects Good  
For Wrestling,  
Mathis States**

"The prospects for this year's freshman wrestling squad look good," Coach Mathis said today. The squad has been cut to 14 men representing the first six weights. There are no candidates for the heavy-weight or the light-heavy class as yet.

The members of the picked squad are 118 lbs., Evans; 125 lbs., Bosman; 135 lbs., Skinner, Loury, Colman, and Perna; 145 lbs., Lorton, Allen, and Kirk; 155 lbs., Adamson, Arenz, Secord, and Ralph; 165 lbs., Levine.

Evans seems to have the 118-pound division well in hand. He is a natural 118-pounder, is fast and aggressive. "Evans should make a good man if he lives up to my expectations," said Mathis.

Bosman in the 125-pound division was formerly a member of the Augusta Military Academy wrestling team and shows great promise in this weight.

The four aspirants in the 135-pound class, Skinner, Loury, Colman and Perna, are about equal, and the choosing of one man from these four will depend on how they develop in the future.

In the 145-pound class, Allen and Laurton are expected to give Kirk a hard fight for this position. Kirk has had previous wrestling experience with Greenbrier Military academy, while the other two have had no experience.

Secord, Adamson, Ralph and Arenz are showing up well in the 155-pound class. Arenz has wrestled in prep school competition for the past two years with the McDonough school at Baltimore. The other candidates for this weight have had no previous experience.

Levine is the only man out at the present for the 165-pound berth. It is expected that he will make a good man for this weight if he can successfully change his style of wrestling.

The time for the frosh workouts has been changed to 4:15 so that they will be able to work out with the varsity. All the practice matches held each Friday will be with a mixed squad of both the varsity and freshman candidates.

The schedule, while incomplete so far, will include the following teams: Virginia Polytechnic frosh, University of North Carolina frosh, North Carolina State frosh, Greenbrier Military academy and Augusta Military academy. The first meet will be about December 12.

In the meantime the frosh will be pointing toward the intramural meets, to be held the first two weeks in December, as a chance to prove their mettle. All candidates for the freshman wrestling team will be eligible for these meets.

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**Chapel Services Honor  
Memory of Wm. T. Lyle**

Continued from page two the classroom, as instructor and assistant professor in engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, where he remained until 1907, when he was appointed assistant professor of municipal engineering at Lafayette college.

In 1910, Mr. Lyle was promoted to a full professorship, a position which he held until 1918, when he entered the service of the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel company, which at that time was manufacturing munitions for the government.

From 1919 to 1921, Professor Lyle lectured in the engineering department at Rice Institute: It was during this period that he was instrumental in the development of a city-planning project for Houston, Texas.

It was in 1921 that Professor Lyle was called to Washington and Lee to occupy the Scott Chair of Engineering.

**Wrote Two Books**

He was the author of two books, "David Thomas Genealogy," a study of the Thomas family, of which Mr. Lyle was a descendant, published by the author in 1907, and "Parks and Park Engineering," published by Wiley and Sons in 1916.

Mr. Lyle was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Association of University Professors, and the Princeton Engineering Association.

He had served as president of the Lexington Kiwanis club, director of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Director of the City Club of Houston, vice-president of the Virginia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Lyle was a prominent Mason, having attained the degrees of Knights Templar, Shrine and Royal Arch Masons. He had held several offices in Masonry, including the post of commander of the Moomaw Commandery of Knights Templar.

Mr. Lyle was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian church, in which he was an elder.

We can never expect that the destinies of nations and peoples can be disposed of by compromise or arbitration. America, like Alexander, is looking for new worlds to conquer.—Patrick H. O'Brien.

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**Brown Awarded Key  
For Work in Debate;  
Named Team Manager**

James Brown has been named manager of the debating team for the second year. As a reward for two years of varsity participation and one year of managership, Brown was awarded the debating key by the University. He is the only one to possess this coveted key.

A call for new men has not yet been made but about twenty men are expected to turn out.

The debating team plans to make one northern trip and one southern trip this year. Tentative opponents are: Georgetown, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, Duke, University of North Carolina, Davidson, Virginia, Tulane, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple.

During the past six years Washington and Lee debaters have lost but two intercollegiate debates, and two years ago one of the members, James R. Moore, won the Intercollegiate Oratorical championship. With the excellent services of Prof. Flournoy as coach, the team looks forward to a very successful season this year.

**Cotillion Club Takes  
Twenty-Six New Men**

Twenty-six new pledges of the Cotillion club were announced last Thursday by W. W. Brown, president of the organization. Those nominated to membership in the dance group are: Vaughn Beale, Jim Wallace, L. L. Helmer, Charles Mower, Ben Thirkield, Stuart Hatch, William Cover, James Waters, Marvin Pullen, Stanley Higgins, Randolph Tucker, Sam Halley, Thomas Smith, John McBe, Henry Doane, Bruce Lanier, Gregory Meey, Charles Wassum, Edward Heiserman, Sam Cantey, Thomas Alden, T. E. Sparks, Angus Powell, William Reuger, T. E. Mears and K. P. Willard.

Brown stressed the necessity of getting dates early, since the V. M. I. and V. P. I. dances coincide with those of the Cotillion club.

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**Rhett and Alden Elected  
Sophomore Club Leaders**

P. A. N. and White Friars, honorary social fraternities, recently elected officers for this year. In P. A. N., Harry Rhett was elected president and Pat Mathis elected secretary-treasurer. White Friars elected Tom Alden president and Alex Harwood secretary-treasurer.

Although most of the new members have been chosen, bids have not yet been sent out. Each fraternity is allowed to elect a limited number of new men to these organizations each year.

The new men of both clubs will be required to start their "shining" just prior to the Homecoming game with Virginia.

**Harrisonburg Singers  
To Give Joint Concert  
With Local Glee Club**

Fifty members of the Glee Club are now practicing twice a week for a Christmas concert to be presented jointly with the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College on the afternoon of December 10 in Lee chapel. The program, in keeping with the season, will be composed of Christmas carols and sacred music.

This concert is the only one that the Glee Club has planned as yet, but engagements with several neighboring schools will be secured soon. The December concert will serve as the basis for a cut in the membership of the club. Sometime after the Christmas program those who do not attain the club's standards will be dropped.

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**Dr. Browne Relates  
Priestley's Contacts  
With Americans**

How Dr. Joseph Priestley had contacts with the outstanding heroes of the American Revolution was related by Dr. C. A. Browne, of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, in an address before the members of the Blue Ridge division of the American Chemical society and students in Lee chapel last Saturday evening.

Speaking in the bi-centennial year of the birth of the famous chemist, Dr. Browne told of Priestley's sympathy for the American fight for freedom and explained how Priestley influenced the action of many of the prominent men of early colonial times.

Dr. Browne used illustrations to add interest to his evening program. Throughout his talk he quoted readily from letters and volumes that bear upon Priestley and the American men of the eighteenth century.

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