In This Issue
S. I. P. A. Convention to Feature Foreign Correspondent . . . Cold Check Rules . . . Accident . . .

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
Football Players and Telegrams . . . Auto Accident and Licensed Drivers . . . Christian Minister Speaks

VOL. XLI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937 — NUMBER 9

COMMITTEE CLAMPS DOWN ON COLD CHECKS

Dr. Stewart Cites Dangers To Christians

Noted Carolina Pastor Addresses Students On Religion

COMPARES REAL AND IDEAL CHRISTIANS

Modern Life Makes It Difficult For Religion To Survive

Showing to his audience an entirely different phase of religion, the Reverend Mr. Donald H. Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, spoke to over a hundred students in Lee Chapel this morning on the "Dangers of Christianity."

"Christianity never occurs to us as being dangerous, perhaps," he said, "because of two main reasons. The first is that if we said anything of that sort people would think us crazy and also because of the seemingly distant qualities of religion, which make people regard it as being uncapable of having any direct bearing on us or being of any danger to us."

"Christianity Dangerous"

Christianity, according to Mr. Stewart, is dangerous, among other reasons, in that it promotes a desire for the idealistic and destroys the realization that there can be no ideal state; the world is, and always will be, in a state of actuality.

"It is not enough merely to 'believe in believing,' as so many persons do," he asserted. "Don't just think that 'God is in heaven and all is well' and sit back and fold your hands."

Mr. Stewart then said that it is necessary for one to adopt the Christian Compromise to oppose the actual state of things, and to aid in working toward a more ideal situation.

Christianity On Campus

"It is impossible for one to live five minutes on this campus and to be a real Christian the whole time," he asserted, declaring that one must accept this as fact and not merely bemoan to the Lord because things stand as they do.

The Christian Compromise would make the church-man attempt to change things gradually from the chaotic and blasphemous state in which they now are to a more ideal one. Jumping from the present state to a more Utopian one can never be done, the North Carolina pastor pointed out, because man can never be perfect.

"A Christian, by my own definition," Mr. Stewart concluded, "is a person who realizes that there is no such thing as a real Christian."

Mr. Stewart will lead an informal religious discussion tonight in the Student Union building at 7:30, with everyone invited.

Survey Discloses 114 Automobiles Are Owned By University Students

There are 114 student-owned automobiles at Washington and Lee it was disclosed yesterday in a survey conducted by the Ring-Tum Phi.

This is an increase of 18 over the number on the campus last year when there were but 96. Of the present number 104 are owned by fraternity members. Alpha Tau Omega leads the field with 10 cars, followed closely by Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha with nine each. The average number of cars per house among the 19 fraternities here is 5.4 compared to 4.5 last year.

Following is a list of fraternities giving the number at each house:

Alpha Tau Omega, 10; Phi Gamma Delta, 9; Pi Kappa Alpha, 9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 8; Kappa Alpha, 7; Delta Upsilon, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6; Phi Kappa Psi, 6; Sigma Chi,5; Kappa Sigma, 5; Sigma Nu, 5; Phi Kappa Sigma, 5; Beta Theta Pi, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3; Pi Kappa Phi, 3; Delta Tau Delta, 2; Phi Epsilon Phi, 1; Zeta Beta Tau, 1. Non-fraternity men account for the remainder.

S. I. P. A. Will Feature Foreign Correspondent

Gorrell Will Describe Foreign Reporting Experiences At Meeting

Henry T. Gorrell, United Press foreign correspondent, will describe his experiences while reporting the Spanish War, to the delegates of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association's annual convention here October 28, O. W. Riegel, sponsor of the gathering, announced yesterday.

His address Friday night will be one of the highlights of the meeting, to which high school journalists convene from all over the South. Mr. Gorrell is home on leave of absence from duty in Spain. He also served as a reporter in Washington, Buenos Aires, and Rome during the Italo-Ethiopian War. In 1935 he was compelled to leave Italy on discovering and reporting an Italian state secret.

From Rome he went to London, where he handled stories on Italian press policy. After his shift in the spring of 1937 to Madrid, he covered the situation there in a manner described by contemporaries as "brilliant".

John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News, will speak Friday afternoon at 1:45, his topic being "Trends in Newspaper Makeup." At 2:45 A.

"Unipresser"

HENRY T. GORRELL

E. Lubersky of the Molloy Company of Chicago will discuss "Annuals". Mr. Lubersky will bring with him a large display of year-

Continued on page four

Fair Sex Splits Forensic Union

Washington Society Claims Dolly Burks' Testimony Illegal

"Whereas, debate was unduly restricted in last week's meeting, and whereas, the method of restriction was unconstitutional on two points of order; be it therefore, Resolved: That the present government is unconstitutional and should be removed for lack of legal procedure by a vote of lack of confidence by this assemblage."

Discussion on the above motion, which was submitted by Hugh Avery of Washington, the opposition party, took up all of last night's session of the Forensic Union, and prevented debate on the scheduled subject of Labor Relations.

Washington claimed that the presence of Miss Dolly Burks was unconstitutional in that women are not included in any of the classes of visitors permitted at the meetings. The opposition also ar-

Continued on Page Four

E. C. Will Pick Soph President

Vacancy Created By Resignation of Chip Absalom

The Executive Committee of the student body yesterday announced that they would fill the office of president of the sophomore class, which was vacated last week by the resignation of Chip Absalom from the university.

Absalom's resignation last week came just before the sophomore prom, which he was scheduled to lead with Miss Olive May Whittington of Sweet Briar.

No indication has yet been made as to possible candidates for the office, but it is believed that James Fristoe, member of Absalom's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be a strong contender.

All applications for the office are to be filed with Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body, by 6:00 next Tuesday evening, October 26. The Executive Committee will elect the president in their meeting that night.

Calyx Wins Excellent Rating At N S P A Chicago Convention

Bill Hudgins Edits First Class Year Book

The 1937 Calyx received a "first class rating of excellent" by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was announced over the week-end at the national convention in Chicago. Bill Hudgins edited the book and Jack Simmons was business manager. Hudgins was the first junior known to edit the book.

The yearbooks were scored for the National Scholastic Press Association by the director of the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota and the director of the Associated Collegiate Press. Two hundred and three annuals were judged and only two from schools of Washington and Lee's size received higher rating than the Calyx.

Last year the Calyx took first place in the state contest sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at the convention in Richmond. At this same convention Hudgins was chosen president for the coming year and Lexington, with VMI and Washington and Lee as joint hosts, was selected for this year's convention.

The 1937 Calyx was favorably

Edits A Winner

BILLY HUDGINS

received and an official of the engraving plant in Lynchburg, which has serviced the Calyx for many years, declared that the book was the best ever put out at Washington and Lee ,and as good an annual as any his plant has ever done for any school.

Record Crowd Expected Here Homecoming

VMI, W-L Double Header Will Feature Gay Week-End

DANCE TO CLIMAX ALUMNI FESTIVITIES

Houses Will Compete For Best Decorations, Most Alumni

Washington and Lee's annual homecoming celebration, scheduled this fall for November 6, promises to be one of the best in recent years, advance reports indicate.

In what serves as the main feature of the occasion, the Generals meet a traditional rival, the University of Virginia Cavaliers in a football game on Wilson Field at 2:30. Victors over the Wahoos for six consecutive years, the Big Blue will try to turn the tilt into a "lucky seven".

Double Header

Besides this annual classic, this year's Homecoming should furnish a double incentive, for the neighboring VMI Keydets tackle Maryland's Terrapins in the first half of a gridiron twin bill. This game will be played at 10:30 at the Institute stadium.

As is customary, Alumni headquarters will be established in the Student Union building. Plans of the returning "old grads" have been progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Cy Young, alumni secretary. Bulletins have been sent to all alumni, and 1200 invitations will be distributed by the interfraternity council to fraternity alumni.

As in other years, interfraternity competition will be a feature of the celebration. Prizes will be awarded to the house registering the largest returning alumni, and

Continued on page four

Lee

Model Is On Display Now At Washington College

A. Phimister Proctor's model of his famous statue of General Lee, which was unveiled at Dallas last spring, was received by the university from the sculptor yesterday and placed on display in the reception rooms of Washington College.

The statue represents General Lee, mounted on Traveler, and a young soldier on horseback gazing at him.

The sculptor wrote Doctor Gaines "that the statue was intended to show the influence of the Confederate commander on young people of his generation."

Presentation of the model was made with the permission of the Southern Memorial Association of Dallas. It had previously been exhibited in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington and in New York.

Doctor Walls said regarding the statue, "To my knowledge this is the only double equestrian statue in existence."

Dr. Flournoy Speaks At Yorktown Services In Honor of Surrender

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Washington and Lee English professor, will speak today on "Thomas Paine, the Patriot" at the 156th anniversary of Lord Cornwallis' Surrender, the last major battle of the American Revolution, at Yorktown.

The Virginia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have charge of the Surrender Day services; Miss Arthur Rowbothan of Altavista, state agent, will preside.

The services are being held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the Customs House at Yorktown, where a bronze tablet will be unveiled in honor of Mrs. George D. Chenweth, regent of Comte De Grasse Chapter of the D. A. R.

Two Students Escape Death In Car Crash

Hulsey and Johnson Hurt When Automobile Overturns

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT NOT DETERMINED

White Reports Both Boys Showing Slight Improvements

What narrowly missed being the second fatal automobile accident to Washington and Lee students within twelve months occured late Friday afternoon when the car in which Hugh Hulsey and J. L. Johnson were riding was overturned and demolished near Buchanan. The cause of the accident was not determined.

According to H. E. Huddleson, who witnessed the wreck, the Ford sedan in which the two students were traveling to Roanoke ,after swerving slightly, turned over three times, eventually coming to rest on its side at the edge of the macadam surface. Both boys were thrown completely clear of the hurtling vehicle, and were lying in the road when Huddleson stopped the truck he was driving and returned to the scene.

Hulsey Unconcious

Huddleson said he commandeered the first car to arrive at the spot and sent Hulsey, who was unconsious, in to the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital here where he was immediately placed under the care of Dr. Reid White, University physican. Dr. Leech, hospital surgeon, also was called.

As Johnson appeared to be suffering excruciating pain when an effort was made to move him it was decided that he needed immediate medical attention, so he was placed on a bed in a trailer which had drawn up, and rushed into Buchanan to Dr. Dodd's office there.

The doctor could not be located, however, so Johnson was moved to an ambulance which had been procured, and returned to the hospital in Lexington.

Conditions Grave

After a preliminary examination showed that the condition of both students was grave, Dr. White expressed concern over their condition.

Husley was partially conscious when he reached the hospital but was in a badly shocked condition, Dr. White said. A thorough examination disclosed that he suffered a concussion of the head and left lung, in addition to multiple bruises. Due to his condition, he has not been completely x-rayed as yet but his condition is much improved and is regarded as satisfactory.

Johnson's condition has so far caused the most concern, but he too has evidenced satisfactory improvement. X-rays showed that he sustained a second lumbar vertebra fracture, while small cracks were present in the first, third and fourth lumbar vertebras. He also suffered multiple bruises.

In addition to Drs. White and Leech, Dr. J. T. McKinney, a Roanoke x-ray specialist, has been consulted in the case. The parents of both boys were immediately notified by the University authorities. Mrs. Hulsey came here from her home in Dallas and Johnson's parents came from Fort Worth.

Both victims were members of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Hulsey was well known on this campus. He was a senior in the academic school, transferring to

Continued on page four

Honorary Biology Society Initiates Seven New Men

Tau Kappa Iota, biology society, last Thursday initiated seven men. Those taken in were: H. B. Gist, B. R. Lawton, F. R. Mays, J. M. Davidson, J. R. Mighell, W. A. Beeton, and R. P. Baker.

The purpose of the organization is to honor exceptional work in biology and to be eligible a student must have made at least a B average in the subject for one semester and plan to take advanced biology or a pre-med course.

Victor Tucker States Rules To Be Strictly Enforced This Year

Warning

VICTOR TUCKER

Cold Check Committee Announces New Regulations

TO STOP PASSAGE OF ALL BAD CHECKS

First Violation To Be Considered Major Offense

"We've made some stringent rules for this year, and we intend to live up to them," Victor Tucker, chairman of the Cold Check committee of the Executive Committee, declared this afternoon.

Condemning the laxity of the past which has allowed the crdeit of students to approach a new low ebb, Tucker reiterated that the purpose of this "cracking-down" was to restore student credit, both locally and out of town.

Notices of the new regulations, posted several days ago, "will be enforced to the letter," he said.

Today's announcement by Tucker marked the actual initiation of the campaign, more or less spasmodically conducted during the past few years, to eliminate the "cold check problem."

Tucker Explains

Tucker states that although there are only a few slight changes in the reading of the rules, they will be enforced by more severe punishment and positively no leniency will be shown as in the past. Heretofore violations of cold check regulations have been looked at lightly by students who have appeared before the committee, paid their fines, and departed. Henceforth, however, every offense will be considered as a major violation and upon the third offense the culprit merits anything from a five dollar fine to dismissal from school.

Tucker Asks for Aid

The committee, consisting of Vic Tucker, Jack Bear, and G. C. Baldwin have asked the co-operation of local merchants in helping them handle this problem.

The regulations are as follows:

1. Any student who intentionally passes a cold check will be requested to withdraw from the University.

2. Any check which has been returned to its maker where payment has been refused, shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it is returned.

3. Any student pasing a cold check shall be summoned before the Cold Check Committee of the Student Body to answer for the offense.

4. For the first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not

Continued on page four

Sigma Nu Wins Interfraternity Scholastic Cup

ODK Makes Awards To Fraternity With Greatest Gain in Grades

The new interfraternity scholastic cup awarded by Omicron Delta Kappa will go this year to Sigma Nu, Vaughan Beale, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity has announced.

Sigma Nu made the greatest jump in the interfraternity scholastic rating during the last season, advancing from tenth place to second. Although Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Simga also climbed eight places in the competitive rating their grades did not equal the jump made by Sigma Nu, whose everage climbed 3.474 points, while the Phi Gam's and Kappa Sig's advance was only 2.417 and 1.825, respectively.

This is the first year that the cup has been awarded. ODK last May decided to offer such a prize in order to encourage scholarship among the fraternities that were at the bottom of the list. Therefore it is not the club with the highest average that will be awarded the trophy, but the one that improves most during the course of a year.

The cup will not remain permanently at any one house, but will circulate according to the respective scholastic gains among the contestants. The name of each winner will be engraved on the trophy.

Dr. Gaines Addresses Freshman Honorary Fraternity Thursday

At its first annual banquet, held at the Dutch Inn last Thursday night, Phi Eta Sigma initiated five new members.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Charles Clarke, William Read, George Grasty, and Fred Shellabarger were the initiates. Dr. Gaines was the first honorary member to be initiated into the fraternity and Charles Clark replaces Morton Brown as the senior advisor.

Dr. Gaines, in a speech previous to the banquet, stressed the ability to judge the importance of college activities and intelligent division of time in college work as being among the first and most important decisions a good college student should make. Although men who make the best grades in school are not always the most likely to succeed, he said, that ability to put their work in front of them and completely master it is one of the first repuisites of a successful man.

Dr. Farinholt, faculty advisor, and Charles Clarke also delivered short talks.

Dr. Helderman Writes Article For Fall Issue Of "American Scholar"

The autumn, 1937, issue of **The American Scholar**, Phi Beta Kappa quarterly, carries an article by Dr. L. C. Helderman, Washington and Lee history professor.

Entitled **A Satirist in Old Virginia**, the article is a discussion of the writings of Professor George Tucker, who occupied the chair of Moral Philosophy at the University of Virginia at the time of its opening.

Dr. Helderman pictures Professor Tucker as attacking, through the medium of the letters of an imaginary visiting Frenchman, the complacency of the Virginia of his day, its leaning toward oratory, superficial manners, and lack of real thinking. He hints that Southerners are still susceptible to the same faults and defends them.

In the section of the magazine devoted to its contributors, Dr. Helderman describes himself as a "Middle-Westerner who has been de-Northernized, but who keeps his balance by annual trips to the Middle Border."

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND TELEGRAM-SENDERS

A tired and weary group of boys came back to Lexington last Sunday. Most of them were bruised, several limped badly, one had a broken leg. They weren't a very happy group, for the previous day's activities had left them rather cynical about a Miss called Lady Luck. It isn't exactly the pleasantest thing in the world to be whipped, and when all the breaks are wrong ones, it doesn't make the memory any easier.

No team, just as no one individual, can expect to win all of the time. The best of us are those who have learned how to lose, and losing, to then come back. But when a team fights as hard as it can and as well as it can, and damns the odds and the luck, that team deserves more respect and credit than any well-oiled, well-paid and case hardened machine which defeats them.

No, there's no stigma to losing, it's how you lose that counts. The men who played Saturday's game lost like good fighters should, accepting the result and licking their wounds in silence. But the little banty roosters, the Monday-morning, side-line, armchair coaches who send telegrams and wax indignant (anonomously—naturally!) are still up and crowing.

One small rooster crowed yesterday in the column of Jimmy Jones, appearing in the Richmond **Times-Dispatch.** Big as life, the anonomous fowl sent to Jones a copy of a night-letter he had just dispatched to Cy Young, asking that it be printed in Jones' column "in good spirit"—whatever that meant. The always obliging Mr. Jones complied—as any columnist with an eye for news (man bites dog idea) would do.

Said rooster indignantly stomped his feet, "After several seasons of humiliating defeats at the hands of opponents by whom you were hopelessly outclassed, what support can you expect from alumni, stop." Now that, we think, is a very encouraging sign. It probably warmed the cockles of Mr. Young's heart to find out that all he needed was a paid gang of bruisers with canine mentality running around the country in Washington and Lee uniforms in order to get the support of our alumni. No doubt influenced by that famous residence of the "simon-pure" athlete, the nearby University at Charlottesville, our alumnus is copying the alumni of that institution in encouraging slug-silly young gentlemen whose early training well prepared them for higher education in the steel-mills and coal-mines to grace with their attendance, these halls of learning.

But to continue with Mr. Rooster (we call him this in lieu of his real name, anonominity is so confusing). "There are only two courses of action from which to choose—play all State teams, or show the same determination to win against all opponents. Stop" (those "stops" sort of upset us but there they were).

Evidently Sir Rooster is firmly convinced (but not quite firmly enough to sign his name to this literary masterpiece) that this football team has been willfully throwing away games with big teams in order to win games with little teams

No wonder Mr. Rooster prefers to remain anonymous—a lot of fowls are finding life pretty hard these days.

AUTO ACCIDENTS AND LICENSED DRIVERS

Two students were injured in an automobile accident last week-end. The sole witness criptic comment was something about "too fast"—just the ordinary, prosaic reason given thousands of times every year for one more driver gone forever or injured for life. In Lexington, in Virginia, in the United States at large, automobile accidents now take their yearly toll with careless regularity and seemingly unchecked force.

Any betterment that we may make in the automobile drivers of Washington and Lee is a betterment that may mean young men's lives. Any improvement in the calibre of those behind the wheels of student cars can come only through a program of licensing student drivers, as the **Ring-tum Phi** has said before and as the events of the past week-end have so ironically justified. We believe that all students possessing cars here should be required to submit to an examination and should be given a license, terminable at the discretion of the university authorities.

A CHRISTIAN MINISTER SPEAKS HIS CREED

A gentleman from Chapel Hill made a very interesting talk this morning in Lee Chapel. He spoke of Christianity, of Christians (and Presbyterians) and of compromise. The thesis of Reverend Stewart's address was that there is an inevitable compromise facing the ordinary Christian of today. Absolute conformity to the doctrines of Christ is manifestly impossible. What he pled for was a recognition of the inevitability of this compromise and a resolve to make that compromise the best possible.

What interested us about the address was Reverend Stewart's condemnation, in rather picturesque verbiage, of much of the church of today. "The church has been identified with vested interest so much that it is impossible to tell the difference between the Christian and the non-Christian in every day life," said the good man of the cloth.

"There are too many Presbyterians," said the minister, "who believe in believing in God." In brief, Rev. Stewart drove home that the present day church is nothing more or less than an appenage of the economic system under which we live. It is a convenience, a way of keeping in good grace, a place where, in the eyes of the public, pious hypocrites can expiate for their since in public fashion. All too often Rev. Sstewart's judgment is right. All too often the function of the Christian church has become subordinate to that of the First National Bank.

In a practical sense, it is inevitable that this should be so. Religion has always been, to the individual man, a means by which he can call upon some outside agency to interfere in miraculous fashion to aid him in his struggle with the world around him. Only as man becomes more civilized and his ethical nature improves, has he conceived of social betterment and enlarged his goodness to include the world at large as well as he himself, his own family or tribe. The man who prays for God to take good care of him, and of his children and of his brother John and his children, doesn't actually mean for the rest of the world to go to Hell, he simply isn't interested in bringing them into his religious scheme. If today under a better system of living and learning than mankind has ever experienced before, the church can recapture the broad humanitarianism of the founder of Christianity, it need not then deserve the condemnations of Reverend Stewarts' of the future.

THE FORUM

Harris Admonishes

Dr. Rufus Harris, Tulane's new president, urged students of the College of Commerce and Business Administration last week to develop business statesmanship as well as mere business efficiency; to study what should be the purpose and objectives of the economic orders which they as future business leaders will direct.

Although addressed to students in the College of Commerce, the admonition could be as well addressed to future lawyers, future engineers or the future doctors. It is unfortunate, but true, that the professions as a whole, while reaching an incredible efficiency, have spent far too little time understanding the needs and demands of the social and economic order whose destiny they have been guiding.

> "If our national economy of private enterprise cannot produce satisfactory results to the masses of the American people it will be changed, and in such case no amount of fervent flag waving, ancestry worship, nor even constitution defending, will prevent an increasing domination and direction of national enterprise by the Federal Government."

During the last decade, America has been going through a period of adjustment, during which time business leadership has been weighed and found wanting. Government has been forced to step in and solve problems which business leaders created but did not solve. As yet business has not produced leaders for this period of economic readjustment who compare even closely to the Rockefellers and Morgans of the period of economic development.

—From the Tulane Hullabaloo.

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Perfect mate . . .

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect mate," was the question asked a cross-section group of the student body at Miami University. The answers received varied considerably, but approximately one-third of the replys were so general that they might have applied to either sex. The most popular characteristics which marked the perfect mate were consideration for others and high morals, with special emphasis laid on honesty.

Other popular qualifications were perfect health, cheerfulness, intelligence, and a sense of humor. The ever prevailing woman's tendency to place importance on trivialities was shown by the requirements of a pleasing baritone voice, clear complection, blue eyes, wavy sandy hair, and "good-looking but not too good looking."

Coeds and chorus girls . . .

Competition between coeds and chorus girls for model jobs is becoming quite a complexing problem these days with the coed getting the best of the scrap. Advertisers are demanding an intelligent animated face that reflects a definite personality as well as beauty and stream-lined figure.

Rodeo comes to college . . .

Believing that bucking horses and wild steers are less dangerous than football, the administration at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs have discarded grid battles for rodeo sports.

Flunking insurance . . .

At Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., two students have started a new business enterprise. This business marks the opening of a new field in insurance business. Now students at Emory can insure themselves against failing a subject or against making the honor roll.

The premiums for this scholastic policy are determined by the grades made previously under that particular instructor, the number of "A's" or flunks given by the instructor in that subject and the students college record in general.

Good profession . . .

In Washington, there is one business that employs college men only. This is the National Escort Bureau, which furnishes for a certain sum, desirable males for dateless females. Their job consists of escorting these women to the Capitol's night spots. These escorts are not of the "histy-ho" type of college men, but are required to meet rigid rules of conduct. They are strictly forbidden to put their professional engagements on a personal basis.

Barred . . .

Members of the University of Pennsylvannia's band raised a rumpus when a recent movement was started to enlist coeds in the organization. The movement was finally stopped with the following arguments: girls would disrupt discipline, cause embarrassment when the outfit had to change uniforms in the aisle of the train, and spoil things in general.

"C" average . . .

A recent investigation at Oregon State Teachers College among two hundred coeds indicated that the students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than did those that made lower grades. It also disclosed that the girls spend as much time at their dressing table as they do studying.

More night life . . .

The fraternity average at the University of Alabama of 1.52 made history at that institution when it exceeded the sorority everage of 1.23. This is the greatest difference in the two averages ever recorded. The logical conclusion to be drawn is the coeds seem to be seeing more service at the popularized night clubs than the boys.

PREVUES

The alphabetical ratings are as follows: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(A) **Stella Dallas** (State; Thursday and Friday) with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley, Barbara O'Neil, Alan Hale, and others.

This show has an ideal cast for the type of story that it portrays. This story concerns the mother love and sacrifices of a common woman married above her class. The story is griping and tense, and will really do things to you.

(C) **Mountain Music** (Lyric; Friday) with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and others.

Unlike former shows in which Bob Burns and Martha Raye appeared, this movie can lay claim to them only as feature attractions. The story is a little on the insane side. That is, it is not rational.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Forty Days and Forty Nights . . .

Rain, rain, children, but don't be alarmed this is not another column on the rain, though the blotter-like quality of our old suede shoes reveals it might well be. Once again we sit watching the rain on a Blue Monday which at this particular point has lapsed over into a Wet Tuesday, but the difference is that last time it rained we had nothing to write, now we are overcome with the prospect of having to record every humorous saying, every funny incident, and every romantic interlude of a week-end jam-packed with dancing, singing, things, and stuff.

And how do we meet this challenge, how will we record all this. Well, we won't, we rebel, we strike. Do you for one moment imagine that while you were floating dreamily, dancing with your one and only, this unfortunate correspondent was shadowing you in an effort to bring to our ever-appreciative public the latest trends in "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Or maybe you thought we would sit in the Southern Inn all night listening to your witty banter and watching you pile beer cans. You might even have expected us to be on hand at six o'clock to watch some freshman carry you home.

Just in case you were crazy enough to think we would do any-of those things, this is just to let you know we didn't. We should watch you dance when the night was young. We should watch you pile beer cans and banter, when a little blonde in a black cape seemed immensely interested in our funny stories. We should watch some freshman carry you home when we were carrying people home ourselves shortly after daybreak.

Not News . . .

When you went tripping down Main street, weaving and quacking in imitation of Donald Duck, maybe you thought you were making news but, alas, you weren't for you were only acting like all the rest and only the out of the ordinary is news. When Freddy Moran sat in the middle of the KA rose bush and bellowed, "Help, help, I'm lost in a jungle," little did he know that all over town scores of other Freddy Morans were sittin' in rose bushes shouting exactly the same thing.

Coeducation at W-L . . .

A little boy who is just a wee bit too alarmistic about the rumor of invasion of ladies to the "Lexington Monastery," pours out his utter masculine soul to the apparent dangers of it all.

Dear Tim: . . .

Here's a letter of warning prompted by some unwelcome information that Betty Coed is on the march for us. Her venturous lines of pretty-figured, bright-eyed, clear-faced, well dressed, and keen-minded American girls have carried the day at Purdue, at Yale, and at many other traditional "gentlemen only" schools. And now her spies and scouts are conning the potential opposition at Washington and Lee, masculine stronghold of the South, if we can believe some feminine friends.

Shall this long revered men's university, founded by Washington and reanimated by Lee, also surrender to the feminine charms; or shall it remain strictly "he-men's" territory?

Being a W-L man, I hope passionately and earnestly for the latter ,because I am prewarned as to the effect of rotund figures and trim ankles upon those tenets and traditions which are so highly valued at Lexington. First, the honor system would drop into disuse; for, indeed, what pertaining to veracity or honor could exist in the presence of woman's tremulously voiced white-lies? How many hearts would be pilfered where nothing is stolen now? How many specious pledges would be made, what perjury committed, in the hope of feminine affection?

Then, too, the tradition of speaking to fellow-students would quickly be subverted into speaking about fellow-students in the catty feminine gossip circles. Or if the coeds were truly "ladies in the finest sense of the word," they would think a gentleman fresh to salute them with "Hi, ladies" unless he had first been introduced. A spirit of snobbery would replace fraternal democracy, and the tradition of speaking would gradually be buried.

In regard to "uniform" dress, the inherent feminine desire for ostentation would soon color the staid convervatism of W-L students a brilliant hue; and the facade of Washington College would more closely resemble Paris or Biarritz than a place of refined education.

Despite these premonitions, I recognize that young ladies are possessors of pulchritude and other highly desirable quantities appreciated by virile manhood; and I am forced to admit there would be some convenience in rubbing elbows with Mary and Jean; but which of these quantities might not be as fully appreciated at some nearby school for young ladies for a shaker of teasing and a bit of diplomacy in dismissing the chaperon?

Truly, then, no especial advantages could accrue from coeducation at Washington and Lee. And should this opprobrium be visited upon the studious, virtuous, and continent gentlemen of her student body, the lustral atmosphere of her campus would be stained, and her ideals would tarnish before the pestilence of Machiavellian womanhood.

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

While it has been customary in the past for the inhabitants of this erudite second page of The Ring-tum Phi not to meddle in affairs athletic, yet it seems impossible, while trying to comment on the most interesting events, and interests of the week, to entirely observe this hands-off policy.

If you turn to the first page of this edition you will, in all probability, find the real rugsome details of the encounter our football team had with the University of Kentucky "Wildcats." That the score was a topheavy one will be noted; that Duke triumphed over Georgia Tech, who last week slaughtered the "Wildcats" is common knowledge; and that our team faces Duke in the all-too-near future is a stark reality.

What then can be said, so far as the actual sport of the matter is concerned, but that it will be a mere question of how many points? But that isn't the issue!

The thing that matters now is what is going to be done about this wholesale maiming process that seems likely to repeat itself when Coach Wade turns his team loose on the Richmond field? A little thing like a score in defeat isn't a hard thing to take. Only rabid alumni, whose sensibilities are dulled by age, become apoplectic because the old alma mater has an off season or two on the gridiron.

The vital issue is how many more boys are going to be invalided off the field with broken bones? How many more are going to have to face long sessions with the dentist while a set of porcelin teeth are fitted into the spaces left when their own teeth were kicked out?

And how many more fellows are going to be donated that prize of all prizes, a "trick" knee?

Maybe the Kentucky game was exceptional, in that the boys from the Bluegrass were essentially interested in disabling their opponants, and not merely winning a ball game. Yet they did not seem to have neglected either factor.

Why then is it not to be expected that Duke will again wreak havoc in the ranks? Will we have then nothing but mere militia with which to face Virginia later on? Speaking only from the standpoint of a "fan," things look pretty black.

But again it's hard to forget that several boys will carry marks of last Saturday afternoon's little game to their graves. They wouldn't speak for themselves. They're here, most of them, **to play football!** They were influenced into coming here because some of our elder "connections" saw in them good "material" for the Washington and Lee team.

By that word 'material" are they known. Whether they are sent into combat against professional pugilists or armored tanks is considered to be no concern of theirs. The home office must cater to student and alumni feeling, and so has very little choice in the matter.

Is there then to be so little sympathy for those who are, and are to be "out for the season"? Here is a problem that can, and must be worker out; not to the satisfaction of the students, or alumni, but with due consideration for the "material" that is herded on to the greensward every Saturday afternoon to "do or die."

If they like it, why then more power to them! But let them at least be assured of a measure of support, both before and after calamity seeks them out. They're "hard guys" for the most part, because that's their stock in trade, but they've been put up against several aggregations this season that are composed of super-tough customers.

It is enough to remind one of the plight of the two-thousand pound, all-muscle bull who used to have to fight in the Madrid areanas before Franco's bombs sissified the sport. The bull had a chance to leave the arena unhurt, didn't he? The h—— he did!

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, October 18—Saturday, November 13

Monday, October 18
S. and U. Reports due in Registrar's Office
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, October 19
10:40 A.M. Voluntary Assembly—Lee Chapel
Speaker: Rev. Donald H. Stewart
7:30 P.M. Open discussion group—Student Union
Leader: Rev. Donald H. Stewart
7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, October 21
7:30 P.M. Dr. F. P. Gaines: The History of Washington and Lee—Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Sunday, October 24
2:00 P.M. Christian Council Hike to Crabtree Falls

Monday, October 25
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, October 26
7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, October 28
8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Friday, October 29
Southern Interscholastic Press Association, Thirteenth Annual Convention

Saturday, October 30
Southern Interscholastic Press Association, Thirteenth Annual Convention

Monday, November 1
3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 2
7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, November 4
8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Friday, November 5
Freshman football
V. P. I. vs. W and L.

Saturday, November 6
Varsity football—Homecoming
Virginia vs. W. and L.
9:00 P.M. Homecoming dance (informal)—Gymnasium

Monday, November 8
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 9
7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, November 11
8:00 P.M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Kentucky Batters Blue 41-6 in Rough Contest; Szymanski Breaks Leg

Bob Davis Outruns Generals To Score Five Touchdowns

WILDCATS TALLY ON OPENING KICKOFF

Passes Pave Way For Howard To Make Only W-L Score

Last Saturday saw an out-classed but game Big Blue team bow to a Kentucky team that rose to inspired heights for the occasion. Bob Davis and some beautiful blocking conspired to defeat the Generals by one of the most decisive scores in the series between the two schools, 41 to 6.

Most serious casulty of the game was Al Szymanski, giant tackle, who suffered a broken leg and will be out for the season. Boiseau suffered a head injury, but is expected to play against VPI Saturday.

Score On Kickoff

Kentucky wasted little time in starting to roll up the points. Hodge gathered up the first kickoff and ran behind a perfect wedge formation for a touchdown. Before the Generals had gotten over this, Bob Davis went around his right end for 88 yards and another touchdown. Rallying a little, the Blues passed their way to the six yard line, where the mighty Davis intercepted a pass behind his own goal and ran the entire length of the field with no one near him. Garland converted all three times with beautiful place kicks.

At this point the quarter mercifully ended, and the second period saw some good football on W-L's part. Long Bob Spressard was the main cog in the offense, and throughout the entire game three men were assigned to watch him. In spite of this he managed to snag enough tosses to be our chief scoring threat. Early in the second quarter a series of passes advanced the ball to within scoring distance and Chubby Howard hit the line for the marker. Dunlap's try for extra point was wide.

Score 21-6 At Half

When the half ended, the outlook was brighter. Washington and Lee had battled the Kentuckians on more than even terms after recovering from the shock of that fatal first quarter, and it looked as if the game was not going to be the massacre it started out to be. But W-L was playing without Jones, and Borries was only able to play a quarter before an old injury forced him to the sidelines. Before the game was over Boisseau, Szymanski, and Abbott were also forced to retire. With the team thus weakened, and Bob Davis continuing to look like an All American, the Generals were simply outclassed.

During the third period Davis ran 49 yards for a touchdown, and during the last quarter he scored from the 27 and the 48 yard lines. Garland converted the first two of these times, but on the last try of the game his kick hit the top of the goal post and bounced back.

The game came as a disappointment to most fans. The previous week the Generals had played a beautiful game against West Virginia, while Kentucky was trounced severely by Georgia Tech. A close game had been predicted, and W-L was favored even on the Kentucky campus.

Out For Season

Al Szymanski

Seven Men Out of Line-up For Practice Yesterday

BIG TACKLE LOST FOR REST OF YEAR

Wildcats Effectively Cripple Generals For Coming Games

By GEO. GOODWIN

Skies were gray in more ways than one yesterday afternoon when what was left of the General football aggregation reported for practice.

There was a glaring lack of ends and somewhere over the week-end two first-string tackles had been lost. Then, too, there was that matter of a backfield. The boys who strolled out on Wilson field yesterday were not at all like the swift backs who ran up and down that same gridiron a few weeks ago, gleefully showing their heels to would-be Wofford tacklers.

From all reports the boys had been for a little week-end jaunt down to Lexington, Kentucky; there some other boys wanted to play football. Well, that was all right. Shucks, those Generals just loved that game. Why, they played it every day!

Had Been Confident

Before going out to play they inquired around and found that these boys from the blue grass state had done a bit of playing themselves the week before. Seems as if their opponents, however, had done even more and had rolled up 32 points in about an hour.

Along about two-thirty Saturday the Generals went over to the place agreed upon, and it was then that they began to realize just how big and how fast their playmates were. Anyhow, after getting tossed about 32 to 0 the week before, they could not be very tough.

All was well until the Washington and Lee boys kicked off. Then came something not unlike a delayed Kansas cyclone. Said cyclone rolled on down for a touchdown. A couple of minutes later it was quite apparent that these Kentucky lads were there for just one thing—namely, to pile up the biggest score possible, and incidentally, to demonstrate to assembled coaches, students, alumni, etc., that they were just about the toughest and most bruising football team them thar parts had seen for some time.

Kentucky Penalized 104 Yards

It's true that in the proving of that fact they accumulated 104 yards in penalities. It seems that one of the referee's favorite expressions for the afternoon was, "clipping!" Once he did change it to say something about slugging. Rumor has it that they even had the gridiron rolled with a steam roller in the morning so the turf would be nice and hard for fleet backs and—well, for fleet backs.

One of the most glaring vacancies of yesterday was that tackle position which is usually filled by Al Szymanski. He was doing all right Saturday until he went down under a punt about the same time that a Kentucky blocker went down under him. The result of this side block was one broken leg for one Mr. Szymanski.

Borries Has Knee Injury

Bill Borries is minus from that old end berth, and they do say that he will probably be out of the VPI fray next week. Frank Jones, too, is still on the injured list insofar as ends are concerned.

Dick Boisseau, the other tackle, is on the bench with the very good reason that he had his jaw practically knocked off. Loose teeth is the technical name for his ailment.

In the backfield Bob Abbot is definitely out with an injured knee. Harrison Hogan, too, is limping around, but Coach Tilson hopes that he will be back in the line-up by Saturday.

Then to top off the most pleasant week-end Ray Craft, of the passing Crafts, has to go and get himself a nice case of influenza.

The latest rumor from the athletic department is that secret practice will be held in Jackson Memorial hospital for the next few days.

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

. . . That last loud report you heard was the "boom" over on Wilson field . . . The boys are all saying "foget it" and pitching in for another state championship . . . if it "was the rebound that beat us Saturday, may the God be with VPI this Saturday, because here we come . . . crutches and all . . . And that echo you hear in the distance comes from the alumni (As Fritz Crisler said: "The Alumni—I Love 'em") . . . This corner was the recipient of a letter from one of them asking the why and wherefore and wondering what we would do in Richmond celebrating Halloween day with Duke. He had seen the Blue Devils in all their vaunted power, play Tennessee and says they just aren't so hot . . . perhaps comparative scores mean little or nothing. We are inclined to believe that, yet what causes us all to begin adding up a column of figures every Sunday morning . . . we see Duke 68; W-L 0. and we doubt that . . . We had the pleasure of interviewing one guy this morning who has a little something to do with the football team up here. T'was **Will Rogers.** Will says nobody's gonna be running from Duke. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it." He knows little Dan Hill (Duke center) is no larger than he is, and if you wanta get technical, the ball club is no larger than the Generals' if that means anything . . . if those injured men won't mind throwing their crutches and splints in that next big bonfire, then there's gonna be a sham battle that'll remind Richmond of the Union invasion in '65 . . . so quiet, please . . . First bridge Will Rogers was measuring was the one Virginia Poly's grid engineers constructed . . . That's gonna be a tough one to cross—so they said last year, too, and if our memory isn't failing it was right after that history-making, alumni-rousing, Duke affair (a very one-sided affair) . . . Later Tech came back to present the home club with a nice trophy (or whatever you get for the state championship) by spiking VMI's bubble . . . history repeats itself? . . . at least we'll know Saturday next . . .

. . . Someone has suggested turning the limelight over to that little plot of grass where Coach Cy Young is saying "Wahoo" in every other sentence to his powerized freshman club . . . We'd like some of the alumni to be over there in Scott stadium next Friday afternoon . . . We loyally, yet firmly, believe the Brigadiers have their own little sedative for both alumni and Baby Wahoos . . . but we know some of those Virginia frosh and it's gonna be plenty "tuff bitin' " . . . The general press consensus would have us believe that the Brigadiers are the strongest freshmen in the Old Dominion and for the time being we're gonna ride right along on that. BUT—have they really been tested yet? . . . The little Wahoos have a fine sheet of Maryland, VMI, Princeton and whatever plays they have been using against the varsity. The Cavaliers should have plenty to show . . . their schedule is alleged to contain only two games . . .

. . . **Names Still In the News: Coach Cy Young** spoke over the radio during the Virginia-Maryland game Saturday—and liked the looks of that Virginia team . . . **Gene Tunney** (the smartest of them all) was guest speaker at the William and Mary pep rally before their game with VPI . . . he spoke on the "Will to Win." . . . And **Bob Hobson** still hasn't gotten any ice cream . . . **Kit Carson's** basketball school will soon begin . . . Kit's gettin' in shape fo rthe New York trip . . . **Bob Davis,** period . . . We Nominate: For the busiest man on the campus—**Trainer Art Glaser.**

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Carolina Downs W-L Harriers At Chapel Hill

Make Clean Sweep To Win 45-15 In One-Sided Race

A game but emphatically outclassed Washington and Lee cross-country squad went down in defeat behind the flying spikes of a powerful Tarheel aggregation in a run held at Chapel Hill Saturday. The score was 45-15.

Living up to advance indications of their prowess, every North Carolina man had crossed the finish line when Ragon, the first Harrier to finish, pulled up after running the distance in an even thirty minutes.

The first four Tarheels to finish joined hands in a tie for first honors. These four, Captain Andy Jones, T. W. Hall, Bill Hendrix, and F. F. Hardy, were clocked at twenty-seven minutes and fifty-five seconds for the course.

Ragon was the ninth runner to cross the final mark. He was closely trailed by "Flash" Harvey.

Order of the Carolina-W. and L. finish:

1. Hendrix, N. Car. 27.55
2. Hall, N. Car. 27.55
3. Jones, N. Car. 27.55
4. Hardy, N. Car. 27.55
5. Wakeley, N. Car. 28.50
6. Troutman, N. Car. 29.09
7. Crockett, N. Car. 29.12
8. Russell, N. Car. 29.20
9. Ragon, W. and L. 30.00
10. Harvey, W. and L. 30.15
11. Prater, W. and L. 31.17
12. Edwards, W. and L. ...32.04
13. Neill, W. and L. 32.17
14. Darsey, W. and L. .....
15. Neilson, W. and L. ....
16. Delaplaine, W. and L. .

Keydets, Duke Citadel and W-L Unbeaten in SC

VMI Holds Lead With Generals In Third Place

V. M. I.'s Flying Squadron moved into top spot in the Southern Conference grid standings Saturday when it defeated the University of Richmond to send its list of loop victories to three, against no defeats.

The undefeated Duke eleven, title-holder last year, holds down second place with two wins against no losses. Washington and Lee and The Citadel, with one victory each, are the only other teams unbeaten and untied in league competition. North Carolina has won two and tied one.

Neither of the two leaders, VMI and Duke, will meet conference foes this week, the Keydets battling Virginia in an important state game and the Blue Devils facing the razzle-dazzle of Andy Kerr's Colgate outfit.

VMI also holds a commanding position in the state title race with two victories and no defeats. Washington and Lee, defending champion, has one win and no losses. The VMI-Virginia and the W. and L.-VPI games Saturday will have an important bearing on the Old Dominion title situation.

Complete Southern Conference standings, with ties counting as half a game won and half a game lost, follow:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
V. M. I.	3	0	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	0	1.000
W. and L.	1	0	0	1.000
The Citadel	1	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	2	0	1	.833
South Carolina	1	0	1	.750
N. C. State	2	1	1	.625
W. & M.	1	1	1	.500
Furman	0	1	1	.250
Wake Forest	0	1	0	.000
Richmond	0	2	0	.000
V. P. I.	0	3	0	.000
Davidson	0	4	0	.000
Clemson	0	0	0	.000
Maryland	0	0	0	.000

The W-L frosh, Little Wahoo game will be covered in play-by-play detail by the Ring-tum Phi in next Friday's issue.

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Food Prepared to Please the Discriminating W. & L. Gentleman
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No Charge for Decorations

Music from Hollywood

"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

Duke, Maryland, W-M Victors; Generals, Virginia, VPI Lose

Driving through for a touchdown in the final five minutes of play after recovering a fumbled punt, the Blue Devils of Duke University nosed out Georgia Tech last Saturday by the slim margin of a single point, 20-19. It appeared as though Tech's unbeaten and untied gridders were headed for another victory until Duke converted a lucky break into the winning touchdown. From the spectacular display of offensive driving power and effectiveness of their aerial attack, it looks as if the Devils will enjoy another banner season.

Resuming defense of the State football championship next Saturday the Generals of Washington and Lee will attempt to repeat the 27-0 lacing which they handed the Gobblers of VPI last season. Judging from the disappointing records of both elevens, this might be a tossup.

The Generals have lost their last two games, and the Gobblers have dropped decisions to Duke, Tennessee, William and Mary and last Saturday were setback, 13 -7, by a husky N. C. State eleven. Considering the number of players on the injured list, it looks as if this game might be rough sledding for the Generals.

Frank Murray's Virginia Cavaliers battled on even terms with the Black and Gold Terrapins of the University of Maryland for more than three quarters, but finally lost a hard fought game late in the fourth quarter when Pershing Mondorff, Maryland's sophomore fullback, booted a placement from the 34-yard marker for the only score of the game. Although defeated 3-0 the Cavaliers showed fine defense and offense. As has been the case in former games, the Cavaliers lacked the scoring punch when they had the pigskin deep in enemy territory.

The Indians of William and Mary continued their winning streak by defeating Guilford College last Saturday to the tune of 37-0. In trampling over the Quakers, the Indians demonstrated the same scoring ability that defeated VPI a week before. The Indians, amassed a total of 12 first down to the Quakers 4, tallied in every period.

Lacrosse Meeting

At 8:30 tonight there will be a meeting of the lacrosse squad in the Student Union building. All members are asked to be present at this important business session, and any new candidates are asked to report at this time.

Phi Kaps Win Opening Game

PEP's Lose 6-0 In First Round of Intramural Football

Employing a telling air attack to good advantage, Phi Kappa Sigma won their opening tilt in the Intramural football tournament by defeating Phi Epsilon Pi 6-0 yesterday afternoon.

Paced by the outstanding play of Max Breckinridge and Bob Nicholson, the winning team brought the ball within scoring position time after time, but could only score once.

The lone marker was scored late in the fourth quarter when Nicholson took the ball over on a wide end run from the Phi Ep thirty yard line. Breckinridge's attempt to convert on a short pass to Gassman was unsuccessful. Breckinridge's defensive play and blocking were a major factor in his team's victory.

Lewis and Raphael were the outstanding players for the defeated team. Lewis' expert punting brought the ball from deep in his team's territory all through the game to keep the Phi Kaps from being in a scoring position. Junger played an outstanding defensive game for the PEP's.

The winners with fifteen first downs considerably outplayed the Phi Ep eight which threatened only once in the opening moments of the game. The losers made three first downs.

SPECIAL
Cavalier Showing will be Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon and Night
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PHONE 15
Fast Hand Balls
Try Our New Drink—*Frosted Malted*

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Authenticity of style is easily recognized in the Rodney . . . A new shirt with white cuffs and a white collar contrasted on a colored body. For town wear and semi-formal occasions. Mitoga-form-fit and Sanforized Shrunk. $2.50
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in the NEW FALL STYLES and PATTERNS
ARGILE PLAID HOSE
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"The College Man's Shop

Veech States Parking Rules Effective Now

No Parking In "Campus Alley"; Students Must Use Parking Areas

With the arrival and placing around the campus of new "personalized" signs, Professor J. A. Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds announced today that new parking regulations would go into effect immediately.

Mr. Veech stated that parking would no longer be allowed along "campus alley". Students wishing to park their cars in this vicinity should use the areas set aside especially for parking. These parking spaces are located in front of the Chemistry Building, on the fill near Woods Creek and near the library. These areas are sufficient to care for over 100 cars, which is more than enough to accommodate the normal number of cars which students bring to school with them.

Parking Space Reserved

The parking space behind Reid Hall has been reserved solely for the use of members of the administration. Professor Veech stated that these regulations had been agreed upon when the Board of Trustees and the Administration of the University appropriated money for the construction of the new road. Mr. Veech stated that he wished it made plain that the "No Thorofare" sign at the end of campus alley, facing Letcher Avenue, does not mean one way driving. This sign is for the purpose of directing casual visitors to the campus who are looking for the parking space leading to Lee Chapel. In the past, many of these visitors have been confused after driving through "campus alley."

Veech Designs Signs

The personalized signs were designed by Mr. Veech who spent over a year working upon them in an attempt to make them conform to the rest of the campus and to make them as inconspicuous as possible. It is hoped that students will follow the signs and make it easier for everyone by parking their cars close together to allow for the parking of the maximum number of cars.

Gaines To Talk To Frosh On W-L History Thursday

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will speak at the weekly meeting of the freshman class in Lee Chapel this Thursday night on the "History of Washington and Lee."

A relation of the background and the story of the university, the talk is an annual feature of the programs provided for freshman orientation during the opening weeks of school.

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'Lee Student' of 1867-68 Returns Again to W-L

Mr. T. S. Norfleet Celebrates Anniversary of Lee's Death By Once More Walking Over the Ground He Knew So Well Years Ago

By LEW LEWIS

Treading once more on the ground that is steeped in the traditions of the great Confederate hero, Mr. T. S. Norfleet, a student in Washington College from 1867 to 1868, returned here last Tuesday from North Carolina.

The former "Lee student," whose venerably white-thatched crown is stored with memories of the two years he spent here, when Washington College was struggling to ascend from the chaos into which it had been plunged by the War Between the States, said that he remembered General Lee well.

Still Youthful

Mr. Norfleet, whose springy step and energetic manner scarcely belie his eighty-eight years, said that he has spent practically his entire life in Roxobel, Bertie county,

Mr. Norfleet reflected that he had often seen General Lee astride his historic horse "Traveler," and that he made an imposing picture.

Washington College was badly run down when his beloved leader assumed its control, Mr. Norfleet thought, but it was built up during his term as president. Then it declined somewhat for the few years immediately following General Lee's death.

About 450 men comprised the student body while he was here, Mr. Norfleet recalled. Although the student body was made up predominantly of southern boys, practically all sections of the country were represented. The students came principally to study under the revered Confederate leader, for they knew that in so doing they "could not be in a better place," as Mr. Norfleet expressed it.

General Lee knew all the students by their surnames, according to his former pupil, but this did not lead him to be too familiar in his meeting with them.

The loyalty of the students to their famed president was boundless, Mr. Norfleet believes, and anyone of them would have gladly given his life for "Marse Robert," had there been any need for so doing.

"General Lee was the closest to being a perfect man of anyone I have ever known," Mr. Norfleet voiced, in a reverence-filled tone.

Mr. Norfleet expressed his pleasure at being able to return for a short visit to his alma mater. He seemed very interested in the improvements that have been made since his years as a student here.

The old gentleman was accompanied by his son, Dr. E. P. Norfleet. They had been on a trip through Virginia, traveling over the Skyline Drive in their journey.

S. I. P. A. To See Year Books

Continued from page one

books which will be on exhibit in the Journalism rooms along with collections of Associated Press Wire photos and graphic explanations of the processes involved in their handling.

Friday afternoon will also be marked by a round table discussion of "Accounting Methods for School Publications", led by E. F. Burlmahlm, director of business education, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Saturday morning at 9:20 Ken Hunt of Hamilton, Ohio, will take up "Production Problems of School Publications". To further clarify these problems, Mr. Hunt will bring along a printing exhibit.

Daniel Longwell an associate editor of Life, will take up the matter of "Pictorial Journalism" at 10:15 Saturday morning.

Other speakers are to be announced by Mr. Riegel later this week. So far, the plans for the convention are shaping out nicely. Mr. Riegel said, and there are pepers coming in all the time from schools entering the competition.

The two-day program includes, besides discussions and lectures, two banquets at the Robert E. Lee hotel, a trip to Natural Bridge, a dance at the Student Union Friday night, and several other features. Cups will be presented at the banquet Saturday night to the publications judged best in each of several classes by experts in their respective fields.

Wreck Occurs Near Buchanan

Continued from page one

W-L three years ago from SMU. Johnson, a sophomore in the academic school, transferred here this fall from the University of Texas.

The two students were on their way to Roanoke to pick up Miss Louise Brown who was Hulsey's date for the dance set when the accident occured. Miss Brown attends Hollins college.

The car was wrecked while it was going down a slight grade, about three miles this side of Buchanan.

Hulsey was the owner of the car, a 1936 model Ford, and he was driving at the time.

Huddleson, who lives on the McCrum farm near here, said that he was driving McCrum's pick-up truck back to Lexington, after making a trip to Roanoke, when the Hulsey vehicle passed him, moving towards Roanoke at a high speed. He said he noticed Hulsey turn his lights on about the time the two cars were opposite each other. It was just beginning to get dark at the time.

A few seconds later Huddleson happened to look into his mirror, and he noticed the car as it was turning over. Tracks on the macadam, show that the ill-fated car careened considerably. The eyewitness' cryptic explanation of the wreck was: "The solution was that they were just going too fast to get their dates". Huddleson added that "the marks on the road tell the whole story....the car swerved from side to side, finally went off the road and turned over three times."

Huddleson said he was able to identify the boys as Washington and Lee students by the textbooks which were flung out of the car onto the highway.

Calyx Business Staff Chosen

Murat Names Kenna, Bradley, and Foltz As Chief Assistants

The business manager of the 1937 Calyx, Murat Willis, has announced the names of the men who are to fill the various offices offered by the business staff. Eight upperclassmen are awarded the important positions as managers and assistant managers.

Willis has as his assistants, Tom Bradley, Buddy Foltz, and Lee Kenna. The care of the advertising has been given to Kit Carson, while Joe Edwards is the head of the circulation department. William Dunn is in charge of collections. The subscriptions are to be handled by Walter Guthrie.

Meeting Thursday Night

A meeting of the business staff will be held in the Student Union building on Thursday night at 7:30.

The following is a complete list of the members of the business staff:

Business manager, Murat Willis; assistants, Tom Bradley, Buddy Foltz, and Lee Kenna. Advertising manager, L. E. Carson; collection manager, William Dunn; circulation manager, Joe Edwards; subscription manager, Walter Guthrie.

Staff associates are Benton Wakefield, James Price, Lupton Avery, C. J. Pohlzon, Austin Mc Caskill, Sam Hider, U. F. Coulbourn, Sherman Henderson, Harry Goodheart, Charles Thalhimer and Bill Torrington.

Prizes Given At Homecoming

Continued from Page One

also the house having the best decorations.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha won the contest for the largest number of returning alumni, with forty on hand for homecoming. The Beta house won the fraternity decoration contest last fall, presenting colorful decorations on a theatre motif.

The annual informal dance on Saturady night will climax the festivities. Full plans for this affair, sponsored by the Monogram Club, have not been announced as yet.

Tickets for the football game are already on sale in the athletic office, and reservations may be made through Captain Dick Smith, director of athletics.

A complete schedule of the homecoming program follows.

Friday, November 5
3:00 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Va. Tech
7:30 p. m. —Pep meeting, gym.
8:30 p. m.—Semi-annual meeting of the alumni board of trustees.
9:00 p. m.—Open House, all fraternities.

Saturday, November 6
10:30 p. m.—VMI vs. Maryland
12:30 p. m.—Coffee and sandwiches, Student Union bldg.
2:30 p. m.—Varsity vs. Virginia
9:00 p. m.—informal dance in the Gymnasium.

Embryo Flyers Organize Class

Staunton Airport Instructor Will Teach Fundamentals of Aviation Here

Students interested in learning how to fly will have an opportunity to receive instruction in Lexington Thursday afternoons from Peter Grim, chief instructor at the Staunton airport.

Mr. Grim has organized a class of students who are interested in aviation as a business or hobby, and plans to take one afternoon a week to fly down and teach them.

The work got under way last Thursday when Grim in his new Taylor Cub started out the first afternoon by giving half-hour lessons to six potential fliers. Members of the class so far are Elliot Butts, Jack Hunter, Clark Foster, Ken Smith, John Wilkinson, and Lewis Jones.

The field used is situated just outside the city limits and meets the Department of Commerce regulations in every way.

Mr. Grim stated that his average students solo after between four and five hours of instruction, and from then on have the skies all to themselves. Providing enough interest is shown, a group school course, meeting one night a week and covering meteorology, navigation and airplane engines, all of which is of inestimable value to a pilot, will be initiated.

Charges Women Will Ruin Union

Continued from Page One

gued at length that Miss Burks' presence prevented them, the affirmative, from properly upholding the government of last week on the question "Resolved: That It Is More Fun To Be a Man Than a Woman."

They also charged that the union was on the verge of ruination because of the introduction of the precedence of admitting females inside its walls. Finally, at 8:30, after an hour of debate on a motion entirely averse to the program planned for the meeting, the union killed the motion by a vote of 19-12.

Due to a recent rule which limits all principal debate speeches to 8:30, the subject intended for debate last night was tabled, and will come up again next Monday night. As a result Graham Lee retains control of the government.

Fines Levied On Offenders

Continued from Page One

less than fifty cents, and be directed to make the check good.

5. For any offense thereafter the fine shall be five dollars, and the offender shall be directed to make the check good.

6. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be penalized at the discretion of the Cold Check Committee.

7. Failure to appear before the Cold Check Committee after a summons has geen received, will be considered an additional offense and will be treated as such, unless a valid excuse is presented.

8. A student found guilty by the Cold Check Committee may appeal within three days to the Executive Committee, which may reverse the findings of the Cold Check Committee, only by a two-thirds vote.

Air Circus Furnishes Entertainment Sunday For Dance Set Crowds

Holiday and dance set crowds were royally entertained Sunday by the Flying Aces air show. The aces consisted of Howard C. Harris, noted stunt pilot and Buddy Childress of the U. S. army.

As usual the program consisted mostly of passenger hops, as they are more beneficial to the mercenary aviators, but finally the show got under way. The main event was a dead stick landing by Mr. Childress who, when 3000 feet in the air, killed his engine and came stunting down to a perfect three-point landing, thus showing that every time the motor dies the passengers don't necessarily emulate it, but may merely land in one of the numerous fields nearby.

Many an amorous freshman was present with his girl and took her into the skies for a stunt ride (hoping that she would clutch him in terror, maybe) which consisted of tail spins, loops, rolls, and anything that happened to enter the pilot's mind.

The show took place on Bare's field, about three miles out of town, and was so well attended that the road surrounding the airport was jammed with a mast of traffic which made moving impossible for over an hour.

As the price of a ride was only a dollar it was well worth the while of the many students, girls, and townspeople, and the interest of the more conservative enthusiasts who remained below was held for the major part of the afternoon.

Hospital Notes

Four Washington and Lee students, Neuman Taylor of Memphis, Tennessee, Chester Palmer of Marion, Virginia, Herbert Friedman of Portsmouth, Virginia, and F. Harvey Kibling of Springfield, Massachusetts, are confined at Jackson Memorial Hospital for the present. This is a slight increase over the number of boys who were there several days ago.

Photography Club

The Photography Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday night at eight p. m. in the journalism lecture room. There will be an election of officers and further discussion of equipment.

Results of Library Quiz Please Miss Lancaster

Miss Lancaster, University librarian, said today that the Freshman library quiz, recently given, was very satisfactory. The class was conscientious about the work, most students spending approximately two and one half hours on the test.

The course consisted of rummaging through catalogues for specified books, and through encyclopedias, dictionaries, and "The Readers Guilde" for other information.

Miss Lancaster repeated that the purpose of the library quiz was to aid them in an exploration and understanding of the library and its workings.

Harry Philpott Preaches At Local Baptist Church

The pulpit of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church was filed this past Sunday by Harry Philpott, Washington and Lee student minister and a leader in the Christian Council. Mr. Philpott's sermon on "Using Our Troubles", was concerned with the effect that trouble has on people. He is scheduled to preach at the Baptist Church for the next three Sundays

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NOTRE DAME	vs	NAVY
OHIO STATE	vs	NORTHWESTERN
VIRGINIA	vs	V. M. I.
V. P. I.	vs	W. & L.
VANDERBILT	vs	LOUISIANA
YALE	vs	CORNELL

All Entries Must Be
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FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS

Winners for October 16

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1.00—Sam Fox, Local
1.00—Bob Secord, W. and L.
1.00—T. W. Campbell, V. M. I.