

Journalists Will Speak To SIPA

Farrar, Cutledge, Lindley Top List Of Speakers

Gilbert P. Farrar, Turner Catledge, and Denver Lindley will be the principal speakers at the fifteenth annual SIPA convention, to be held here November 3 and 4. Mr. Farrar is a newspaper and magazine makeup expert from New York city. Mr. Catledge is chief Washington news correspondent of the New York Times, and Mr. Lindley is associate editor of Collier's magazine in New York city.

Other speakers on the program will be Frederick Perkins, Scripps-Howard Newspaper alliance, Washington, D. C.; A. A. Lubersky, expert on the production of school yearbooks, Chicago, Illinois; Harry Nash, city editor, Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian; and W. C. Stouffer, managing editor, Roanoke (Va.) World-News.

Other features of the three-day convention will be a short course in charge of Lubersky in yearbook production, a special round-table on the school magazine in charge of Mr. Lindley, a round-table on sports writing and editing, the regional meeting of the National Association of Journalism advisers, the annual Quill and Scroll banquet-meeting with the chapter of Greenville, North Carolina, high school in charge, and a get-acquainted reception on Thursday night, November 2, for delegates who arrive early.

Awards and criticisms will be made in six newspaper contests, three yearbook contests, and two magazine contests. Two of the newspaper awards are new this year, one of the best newspapers published as a part of a standard commercial newspaper, and the other for the best foreign language publication.

As has been the custom in the past few years, the pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will put out an extra on Saturday, November 4.

Will Miller, of Charleston, West Virginia, high school, will act as president of this year's convention, while T. H. Wetmore of South Hill high school, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will act as chairman of the advisory committee.

Last year all attendance records fell as 285 delegates attended the meeting. The leaders in attendance were Jefferson high school of Roanoke with 22 delegates, and Greenville, North Carolina, high school with 17.

The current events quiz, which is an annual feature of the meeting was won by Allen Taylor of Greenville, North Carolina, high school. Second honors went to Eugene C. Pretz, Jr., representing Knoxville, Tennessee, high school.

The only school to win two awards last year was E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg. Both the yearbook and the magazine won first prizes in "class B" competition.

Prizes were won in "class A" competition by Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond, for its annual; Jefferson high school, Roanoke, for its magazine; and Baltimore, Maryland, city college for its newspaper.

"Class B" prizes went to the E. C. Glass, Lynchburg, high school for its annual and also for its magazine; and to Boys' high school, Atlanta, Georgia, for its newspaper.

Awards in "class C" went to Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, West Virginia, for its annual; to Harrisonburg, Virginia, high school for its magazine; and to Greenville, North Carolina, high school for its newspaper.

Some of the speakers who talked last year were Jimmy Jones of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president and co-publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Raymond B. Bottom, president of the Virginia Press association.

Russ Morgan to Play at VMI

Russ Morgan's orchestra will play for Virginia Military Institute's Thanksgiving set and ring figure, the VMI Cadet announced last week.

Morgan, who plays the trombone, features in his band four violins, a vocal trio, and Carolyn Clark, his vocalist.

Newspaper Stylist To Address SIPA

On November 3 and 4 the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press association convention will be held here at W&L, and the principal speaker this year, as last year, will be Gilbert P. Farrar, inventor of the modern streamlined newspaper.

Farrar has been one of the outstanding newspaper men in America ever since he became connected with newspapers. Besides the numerous positions he has held during his career, he has delivered over 2,000 talks on type.

Farrar has held many positions as consulting typographer and lecturer during his career. Some of these positions have been consulting typographer in New York since 1916, consulting typographer and lecturer for Intertype corporation 1927-1934, consulting typographer and lecturer on type for American Type Founders corporation 1934-1937, consulting typographer Conde Nast Press 1928-1936, lecturer on advertising typography New York university 1917-1927, and typographic advertiser and author on typography for International Correspondence schools.

Among the books Farrar has written is "How Advertisements Are Built." He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has acted as designer for Look magazine, True Story magazine, Your Faith magazine, Electrical Week, Editor and Publisher, Radio and Television Today, American Exporter, and National Carbonator.

For several years he has been a judge in National Package Shows. He has acted as designer on the following newspapers: The Los Angeles Times, the United States News, the Worcester Telegram, the Worcester Gazette, the Atlanta Journal ("The Journal covers Dixie Journal, the Dayton Jour-



GILBERT P. FARRAR

nal, the Des Moines Tribune, the Portland, Oregon, Journal, the Boston Traveler, the Boston Herald, the Jersey Journal, both newspapers printed in Honolulu, and the Cobb County News, the largest weekly in America.

Last year Farrar addressed the convention on the subject of "What the Newspaper of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why." He said that the lack of progressivism on the part of the country's editors and publishers accounts for the failure of 41 dailies in the United States last year. He also expressed the belief: "Newspapers of the future will have color on every page, with the exception of the first three pages." He gave examples of western papers which had increased their circulation by the use of color.

PAN Pledges 12 Sophomores; Plans Program

Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, announced today 12 new pledges and a new program for the organization. The new men are as follows:

Frank La Motte, Beta; Larry Bradford, SAE; Joe Grubbs, ATO; Pat Searfoss, Pi Phi; Stu Hunt, Phi Delt; Fred Rippetoe, Lambda Chi; John Deyo, Phi Gam; Harold Reed, KA; Bob Cavanna, Phi Psi, G. H. Forgy, Sigma Chi; Townes Lea, Kappa Sig; and Walt Downie, Sigma Nu.

In connection with PAN's new program, Buzz Lee, secretary of the organization, made this statement:

"PAN is organizing to give its best support to the assimilation committee, which body it will aid in every way possible. Our membership will be cut down, and we aim to have PAN mean more to its members. Also new this year is a one dollar fee for old members."

The club will give a dance sometime during the year. A meeting for old members and for the new pledges is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30.

Band to Journey to Charleston Tomorrow for Mountaineer Tilt

The Washington and Lee university band will begin its first football trip tomorrow morning when they embark from the gymnasium for Charleston, West Virginia.

Thirty-six men will make the trip. Al Fleishman, student manager of the organization, announced today. The band will leave Saturday morning at 7:00 a. m. by bus from the gym and will play and march upon the field for the W&L-West Virginia game.

Practice has been proceeding at a rapid rate since the Richmond game, and one afternoon a week has been devoted to marching practice under the leadership of Dan Wells, freshman from Chattanooga, Florida, who has been appointed to the drum majorship of the group.

Several new numbers have been worked up by the band and will be played for the first time in Charleston. The marching practice has resulted in the polishing of the band's marching ability, and a number of intricate maneuvers have been developed.

1400 Members To Be Sought By Red Cross

The Lexington chapter of the Red Cross, furthering its preparations for the most intensive roll call since the World war, today announced its goal for 1939 as 1400 members.

Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis, roll call chairman, said that the drive, scheduled to start on November 11 and continue until Thanksgiving, would begin earlier so that the "100 percent membership" emblems would be on display Armistice day to greet President Roosevelt and others visiting in Lexington.

The 1939 plan of campaign will differ somewhat from past drives. This year, while the women are engaged in the preparation of clothing and other necessities, the canvass will be made by men. Mrs. Davis said that this was necessary because of the heavy demands for relief work at the present time.

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press and roll call publicity chairman for last year's drive, has been re-appointed this year. Mr. Lauck is being assisted by Ross Hersey, Bill Buchanan, and Harry Smith.

I-M Debate Will Begin On Monday

Freshman Teams Will Take Stands On Neutrality

Twenty-four freshmen will participate in intramural debating, it was announced last night by Assistant Debate Manager Charlie Hobson. Definite entries have been received from 12 fraternities. Two other houses and the NFU are also expected to enter before the deadline. Although no entry has been received from the Phi Psi's, they will in all probability defend the title they won last year.

The subject for the first round is Resolved, that the present neutrality law should remain unchanged. A new question will be debated every round. Each man's debate will be eight minutes in length, while four minutes will be given to the rebuttal. Members of last year's debating team will serve as judge for the debates.

Whereas no points will be given to the triumphing fraternity; a cup will be presented to the winner. The first debates are scheduled for five o'clock Monday afternoon. The following men will probably take part in the debating: Michael, Gruesser, Beta; Bond, Garretson, DTD; Murrell, Alverson, KA; Houska, Ross, LXA; McCullough, Sellers, Phi Delt; Beason, Sardison, Phi Psi. Nutt and Keller will represent the Phi Kaps; Small, Byrer, PKA; Warfield, Pi Phi; Webb, Shull, SAE; Carter, Smith, SN; Silverstein, Wolfe, ZBT.

The pledge debate tournament is a prelude to varsity debating which will start on the campus soon. The tournament was renewed here last year after a lapse of several years by Hugh Avery.

There has as yet been no date set for the opening of varsity debating, although prospects for another strong team this year seem bright. The varsity will miss Avery, one of the outstanding debaters in the school's history, who graduated last year, but a host of good material will be on hand. Stanford Schewel, Jack Jones, Michael Disney, Charles Hobson, Bill Burner, Charles Thalheimer, and several promising sophomores will vie for speaking posts.

Coach George Jackson has tentatively planned two or three trips during the spring and possibly several meets before Christmas. The team last year took two extensive debating tours.

N. Roosevelt, Tribune Writer, To Speak Here

Washington and Lee students will next Thursday morning have the opportunity to hear Nicholas Roosevelt, chief editorial writer for the New York Herald-Tribune, in a voluntary assembly in Lee chapel, announced Dr. W. W. Morton, professor of Philosophy and Christian Ethics this morning. Dr. Morton was in Mr. Roosevelt's company during the World war.

The speaker, who is a well-known figure nationally, will be in Lexington on Thursday to speak in the morning at Lee chapel, and at 8:00 will hold an informal discussion in the Student Union.

Mr. Roosevelt has held many prominent journalistic and political positions. He was vice-governor of the Philippine Islands for a short period during 1930; and was U. S. minister to Hungary from 1930-33. He has held positions on the staffs of the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune; and has been on the editorial staff of the latter newspaper since 1933.

He is also a well-known author. Among his books is an outstanding presentation of the Philippine problem, entitled "The Philippines—a Treasure and a Problem."

Mr. Roosevelt is distantly related to both of the U. S. Presidents of the same name. His father was a first cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and also of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

Charles Thalheimer, business manager of the Southern Collegian, will meet with members of his staff in the Student Union building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

George W. St. Clair, Trustee, Is Dead

George Walker St. Clair, rector* of the Board of Trustees of the University, died at his home in Tazewell, Virginia, last night of a heart attack, it was announced today by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University.

Mr. St. Clair had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1901. He was elected rector in 1927. An alumnus of this institution, he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1890.

He was born in Wytheville, Virginia, in 1866. A member of the class of 1890 at Washington and Lee, Mr. St. Clair graduated with a B. L. degree. After leaving W&L, he took up the practice of law in southwestern Virginia. This was only temporary, however, as he soon founded the Jewell Ridge Coal company, which quickly became one of the biggest in the state.

In addition to being president of the Jewell Ridge Coal company, he served, during the course of his career, as president of the Little Jewell Coal corporation; senior member of the Virginia Smokeless Coal company; vice-president of the Montrose Pocahontas Coal company; secretary-treasurer of the Pocahontas Mining corporation; director of the Bank of Clinch



GEORGE ST. CLAIR

Valley, Tazewell, Virginia; director of the Flat Top National bank, Bluefield, West Virginia; and trustee of the Grundy Presbyterian school.

Dean Frank Gilliam, commenting on Mr. St. Clair, said, "He has been one of the really great sources of strength of Washington and Lee for many years. He was an alumnus himself. He was one of the most prominent business men in southwest Virginia, and few people know just how great has been his service to Washington and Lee."

Troubs Begin Radio Series Over WDBJ

On Wednesday, November 8, the Troubadours will inaugurate a series of radio broadcasts which are expected to become a part of the regular yearly program of the organization. At the present, they will present fifteen minute dramatic programs over station WDBJ in Roanoke for the next thirteen weeks.

Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, declared that this was an entirely new and unprecedented step for a college dramatic group to take, and that to his knowledge it has never been tried before by an undergraduate club. He said that all of the acting would be done by casts to be selected by tryouts, as is usual in connection with the plays here, and that in addition it is probable that an announcer from the organization will be used.

The first series of programs call for thirteen dramatizations of short stories by Guy de Maupassant, especially adopted for radio by Hugh Lester, of Hollywood. Although these plays have never been performed before, WDBJ has used many of Lester's scripts in connection with their other dramatic programs, and have found that the response to them has been highly favorable.

Sugrue said that tryouts would be held for these programs over a period of several days. The first of these will probably be Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the upstairs room of the Troubadour theatre.

Council Plans Frosh Banquet, Hike Sunday

The Freshman council banquet Tuesday night, a hike to House mountain, and a deputation team to Kerr's Creek Baptist church head the week's activities of the Christian council.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be the principal speaker at the Freshman council banquet which will be held Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Student Union. Professor Fletcher James Barnes, II, will serve as toastmaster. Tickets are free to any freshman but must be obtained from Harry Philpott, Christian council director, by Monday night.

The second in a series of hikes sponsored by the council will be held Sunday afternoon, leaving the Student Union at 2 p. m. and going by car to the foot of House mountain. The group will then hike up the mountain. Students desiring to go on the hike must sign lists which will be posted around the campus beforehand. Scott Smither will be in charge of the group.

Dan Lewis will head a deputation team including Robert Campbell and Tom Clark, which will visit the church at Kerr's Creek at 11 a. m. Sunday. This is the second deputation to that church since the University opened.

Hamric and Smith Gets Contract for Class Rings

The contract for class rings this year will be let to Hamric and Smith, local jewelers, the W&L Executive committee decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

Here's How 'The Play's the Thing' Looked to the Students in 1932

The Ring-tum Phi November 29, 1932

"Playing before a record crowd, the Troubadours presented Molnar's 'The Play's the Thing' at the Lyric theatre, last Friday night, November 25. Every seat in the house was sold out before the performance, and the business staff used chairs in the aisles to take care of everyone. 'The Play's the Thing' opened the fifteenth annual season of the Troubadours.

"The play was produced by L. E. Watkin, of the English faculty, who is serving as director of the Troubadours. Most of the people connected with the production of 'The Play's the Thing' were recognized in the program. A high official of the Troubadours today added the following: 'An actor is seen and applauded, but the following deserve a curtain call, too.' "Acknowledgments Made

"Johanning-Simpson, who lent us advice and electrical equipment most generously; Rogers of the New theatre; Ernest Schilling, resourceful electrician; Stahling, McCoy, Mackay, Winter's; the whole numerous 'Workshop' force, who spent thankless long hours puddling in paint and glue; Joe Megee, who prompted with Rawak

as practice prompter; Walker and Summers, financiers with Pitcher and Fellows; Mrs. Hesmer, who sang backstage; Lamar, who summed the faithful; and the assiduous Mr. Groner, who forages for furniture in the best parlors and always gets his antique."

"The Troubadours have received several invitations to go on the road, but nothing definite has been decided to date. It is probable that the organization will give two more productions this year. One of these will be a serious play, and the other will be patterned along the lines of Continental comedy. The organization may have an original play to offer to its fans before the year is over.

"Under the direction of Professor L. E. Watkin, the cast of nine rendered the play with creditable success, resulting in several curtain calls for the company at the final curtain. A bouquet of roses was also presented to Mrs. Charles McDowell, who played the role of Iona. According to Bill Gordon, president of the Troubadours, the audience was by far the most enthusiastic of any with which he has had experience, a fact that lends still further to the credit due the players."

Plan Parade Before VPI Grid Tilt

Taylor Proposes Bus Caravan for Lynchburg Trip

Whether or not Washington and Lee students will have a parade and a well-planned rooting section for the W&L-VPI skirmish next week-end in Lynchburg will depend entirely upon student body reaction during the coming week, President Cecil Taylor of the student body said this afternoon.

Taylor told of tentative plans to hire "as many Greyhound buses as are necessary" to carry W&L rooters to Lynchburg, where they would sit in a special section of the stadium.

Plans will call for the arrival of the Washington and Lee student body simultaneously with that of the VPI corps, which will be present en masse. The occasion will be the dedication of the new Lynchburg city stadium, with Virginia's dignitaries including the two state senators, Carter Glas and Harry Byrd, in attendance.

Tickets to the game will be on sale in Cap'n Dick's office next week at one dollar each. Washington & Lee rooters who are contemplating taking dates will have to secure their tickets here, it was emphasized. No tickets will be sold in Lynchburg.

The Blue and White band will participate in activities during the encounter, Student Manager Al Fleishman said. More complete plans for the contemplated parade and other features of the "Lynchburg march" will be explained in the next issue of The Ring-tum Phi, Taylor pointed out.

The Lynchburg stadium, which was built in the last year at a cost of \$200,000, features a dressing room at either end, where the opposing teams may dress. It may be reached easily from three directions without going through town, the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce said, and the route through town is not complicated.

President Gaines of Washington and Lee will be among the crowd. W&L's entire crew of cheerleaders are now working on yells for the occasion.

If Taylor's plan is carried through, it will be the first time in the recent history of the University that the student body has traveled in an organized body to an out-of-town game.

Chemists, Pre-Meds Hear Lyons Discuss Syphilis Treatments

Speaking before a joint meeting of Societas Praemedicae and Chi Gamma Theta on Tuesday night, Dr. Edward Lyons, head of research chemistry for Parke Davis company, discussed chemotherapy in the treatment of syphilis.

Dr. Lyons, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, gave a brief history of the battle to control the diseases of mankind through the centuries. The speaker told of working with four other men to perfect an organic arsenic compound to supersede the older mercury method of treating syphilis. Both methods, Dr. Lyons continued, have certain disadvantages, and indications are that sulfonamide, already used with some success, will prove to be the most effective treatment.

Dr. Lyons was introduced to the assembly, which included a number of VMI cadets, by Dr. James Lewis Howe, the speaker's chemistry instructor of some years ago.

G. Watson James Elected Vice-President of TKI

G. Watson James, III, was elected vice-president of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, in a reorganization meeting of the club last week. James will fill the position vacated by Burrell Shaw who did not return to school this fall.

TKI plans to hold a smoker at Dr. Hoyt's residence, Thursday, November 2, for the purpose of meeting men eligible for membership. Officers of the club this year are: Fred Feddeman, president; G. Watson James, vice-president; Bill Longan and Joe Mighell, Executive committee.

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UNIVERSITY GRIEVES LOSS OF ITS RECTOR

It is hard to imagine a more crushing blow to this university than is the death of George Walker St. Clair. The personal loss to all those who were privileged to know him and to work with him is incalculable, and the absence of him on the Board of Trustees will be felt for years to come.

Mr. St. Clair was a practical man of business, a man who built himself up into the owner of the largest coal concerns in this state by sheer ability and sagacity. And yet, he was at the same time the master of his business, not the slave of it. He was a man of visions of infinite extent, with the force to make them come true. Where Washington and Lee was concerned he was indefatigable. His work was mainly with the Board of Trustees, and hence he was not so well known to the students and alumni as a whole as he deserved to be.

Dr. Gaines, in speaking of Mr. St. Clair, said, "It is not possible to suggest, much less to measure, the worth of his services to his Alma Mater. During the 38 years of his service to the Board, there was no concern of University affairs too small to demand his fine, thoughtful consideration, and there was no problem or endeavor too large to be given whatever volume of time and energy might be required. No institution of learning ever had a trustee more diligent, more devoted."

The Board of Trustees does most of its work in silence, and many of the students do not even know who the members of this body are. But they must recognize the fruits of its endeavors, the results of careful planning that has extended over a period of years. Mr. St. Clair was a member of this important Board before many persons who will read this were born, he having been elected to his position on the group in 1901, becoming rector in 1927. Throughout this long period of years the work of the trustees bears the imprint of his ability and his personality.

Washington and Lee has had many great men serve her, and will have many more in the past. But she will never have one more devoted, capable, and loving than George Walker St. Clair.

AN ALUMNUS WRITES US A LETTER

We recently received a letter from an alumnus which we think is more properly deserving of editorial comment than reprinting in the Letters column. For this alumnus provides every Washington and Lee student with an idea which was new to us, and one which must at some time in his life be new to every man.

E. W. Williams is the name of this

alumnus. Mr. Williams attended this university in the year 1869, when Robert E. Lee was still president of Washington College. At this time the Civil War had been over for four years. U. S. Grant was just starting to serve his first term as President of the United States.

Three full decades before there was any Ring-tum Phi, Mr. Williams had left this school. And yet, The Ring-tum Phi was started before the Spanish-American war, and is one of the oldest college newspapers in the country. This year, 1939, marks the seventh decade since E. W. Williams left the campus to pursue other pursuits in life.

This newspaper sends a form letter to all alumni every year asking them to subscribe. Mr. Williams answered in a letter which we shall always prize highly, for he says: "Wish I could get the paper." For the past few months he has been very sick, and although getting better, we understand, is still unable to get out of bed without help. Nevertheless, his hand is still bold and clear, as he concludes, "I was there with General Lee in 1869. Only a few of us left now."

No, Mr. Williams, you are wrong when you say there are only a few of you left. There were never but a few of you. Men who are brave and loyal and faithful are always in the minority anywhere. George Washington and Robert E. Lee are the men of this type with whom we are most familiar here. But even though most of us did not remember your name, we are still grateful to you and the other men who were with you and came after you, and we are still living in the atmosphere that you created. We wish you could come back again, to tell us that the school is still as you remember it in your dreams.

The function of putting little ink marks on a piece of white paper is perfectly ridiculous considered by the standard of normal people. Because we like to do it, however, we seek justifications.

At the present time we are proud to be connected with this newspaper because it makes us feel that we are in part, however small that part may be, a portion of that Washington and Lee which Mr. Williams remembers and loves.

LET'S HAVE MORE INFORMAL DANCES

With people still recovering from Opening dances, we admit that this isn't the most opportune time which one might bring forth a discussion on more dances. But most of the upperclassmen will remember the success of last spring's Monogram club dance. It is with the success of that same dance that we are concerned.

Last year and this year, the "13" club has promised more dances of an informal nature. If attendance is the most desired indication of success, then both the Monogram clubbers and those of the "13" club were successful in their dance ventures.

So, we say—why not have more of them? The period for fall house parties will soon be here again—in fact it is just around the corner. Then this is the time to think about those dances. Nothing has been announced so far, except the expectation of the "13" club to have some this year. The fraternities can easily be induced to cooperate, for such an affair saves them the money that they would ordinarily spend for a band and the inconvenience and difficulty of obtaining satisfactory music.

The Southern Collegians are good again this year, although leader Steinhoff is no longer present, and would give the boys and girls something to dance to. The problem of music is solved there.

As to the financial problem, if the money is diverted to some worthy cause as that of the monogram men, the student body is overanxious to cooperate. It is easy enough to find worthy causes and still easier to find those who enjoy the fun of a short Saturday night informal dance.

Last year, Bernie Harper pushed his dance plan on to success at the time of Spring house parties. This year, there is another opportunity for someone who has a worthy cause to promote.

The worthy causes that might be promoted may be easily found around the campus.

Our next informal dance will probably come with the advent of the SIPA convention. This will be the year's first—so look it over and see if more of them wouldn't help.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Sit down at a typewriter some day (if you happen to be addicted to the use of such a vicious instrument. If not, a big blank sheet of paper with a sharp pencil will serve the purpose) and write out a list of the things you have learned in your life. Don't wait until you are older, for you will never have time for it, and don't consider it too big a job. You will probably find that the sum total will rattle around on the back of an envelope.

We once performed a similar feat in conjunction with a senior at Washington and Lee before he left this institution for good, carrying a B.S. sheepskin in the pocket of a well-tailored white linen suit one day a couple of Junes ago.

His list comprised half of a torn sheet of paper approximately eight by four and a half inches in size. It summarized the total contribution of a college education.

At the top is his name, and beside it the figures "4 years—\$4,200." The name we will not repeat since that is no one's business. The rest of the list is uncensored. Wherever he happens to be now, we expect he doesn't read The Ring-tum Phi. If he does, we hope he doesn't mind.

Item No. 1: Appreciation of art and music. (He had taken two courses with the anticipation that they would be craps. He was disappointed in one of them from that aspect, but he was satisfied with both.)

Item No. 2: Interest in world affairs. (This must have been one of the hidden facets of his character. We can barely remember having caught him reading a newspaper at any time.)

Item No. 3: The ability not to lose money in running the old man's business. (Whether this ability was all he cracked it up to be we haven't yet heard. We hope he wasn't over-optimistic.)

Item No. 4: Stomach for liquor. (We could quibble with him on this one, if our memory serves us correctly. However, we will draw the veil of charity.)

Item No. 5: New set of morals. (He didn't specify how this one stacked up against the old set, and we didn't inquire, figuring that was his business. \$4200 worth of morals should be serviceable, even if all these other things thrown in with it got lost in the shuffle.)

Item No. 6: Different concept of religion. (Note the word "concept" here. As we remember, he occasionally went to the Episcopal church, but we wouldn't swear to it.)

Item No. 7: A taste in clothes and how to dress. (We can elaborate here. This taste was a trifle on the wild-and-wooly side. However, he could keep remarkably well turned out on a sum that only occasionally transgressed his budget limit.)

Item No. 8: Ability to tie a bow tie. (This is worth advertising in the catalogue, for many others have learned it here. "Washington and Lee, nestled in the Blue Ridge mountains, renowned the country over for its training in cravatery. . .")

Item No. 9: Ability to relax. (This in the face of mountains of work, is indeed a valuable attribute. Almost anyone can take time off to enjoy himself when his assignments are up to date and nothing but a long stretch of paralytic stares him in the face. But truly gifted was our friend, who could go to the movies in the afternoon and turn in at eleven o'clock at night with an exam in philosophy, about which he knew absolutely nothing, to confront him in the morning.)

Item No. 10: Habit of spending too much money. (This is not the least important phase of a college career, as most fathers will testify. However, since it is an ability not hard to acquire when one puts one's attention to it, we will pass on.)

Item No. 11: Better understanding of people and what they do. (This came from taking an active part in school life as well as a couple of psychology courses. He considered it the most valuable single attainment he wandered away from here with. It is possible, however, that he would have picked up the same thing during four years any where else, except possibly behind an adding machine.)

Item No. 12: Slight knowledge of photography. (You didn't expect that, did you? Well, it's one of those things you can acquire from extracurricular activities, if you are really serious about avoiding study.)

Item No. 13: Acquaintance with interesting people. (Here's a qualification, though. There were not many of them that were students. They are still around, but you have to look for them.)

Item No. 14: Twenty pounds. (There's not much to explain about that.)

Item No. 15: Bachelor of Arts in Procrastination. (That is the last, but probably should have been put first, since it is intricately tied up with most of the others.)

BILL BUCHANAN.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By THE GREEN MEN

Read Before You Leap . . .

In interest of democracy Meddlingsburg has granted the oppressed a little freedom of speech so now the Green Finger boys will do the oppressing. We don't intend to practice what we preach because this is our only chance to get really nasty, but the pot can call the kettle black and we can offer that meal-mooching, dirt-scooping insufferable drip who usually dishes out this drivel a little sage advice. We suggest he read this poem before writing the column and perhaps he'll cease stomping where angels fear to tread.

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit— Well, so would you. Perhaps some things he ought to quit— Well, so should you. Perhaps he may have faltered—why. Why all men do, and so have I. You must admit, unless you lie, That so have you. Perhaps if we would stop and think, Both I and you When painting someone black as ink As some folks do; Perhaps if we would recollect, Perfection we would not expect, But just a man half-way correct, Like me and you. I'm just a man who's fairly good, I've done some things I never should, Perhaps like you. But thank the Lord I've sense to see The rest of men with charity; They're good enough if good as me Say, men like you.

Sadie Hawkins Day . . .

Any well-read person today knows that Sadie Hawkins Day originated in Dog Patch and on that day if Daisy Mae or any girl can catch Lil Abner or any boy he is her'n for to marry. Well, by queer coincidence, Sadie Hawkins Day and the SIPA are arriving on the W&L campus the same day.

With Malice Aforethought . . .

Congratulations to Archie Hill. After sending his girl six telegrams and seven specials in one week without getting an answer, he finally persuaded her to come to Openings (she had heard there were chances of promotion here). How about ten easy lessons in winning lawfully ladies? . . .

Our sympathy to Lois Lear who is only 20 and has the Stoops. . . . Buddy Foltz was seen treating some of the campus brides to cokes at McCrum's. . . . A sample of the conversation overheard, "Where do you buy YOUR girdles" This isn't fair to Buddy since he has been very conscientious with that bicycle. Incidentally, though most of the hang-overs have ended, the Foltz lingers on. Watch out, Casanova—you might lay an egg.

The Song Bird got out of jail and since earning ham sandwiches with her blues has decided Lexington is too small for such talent. If I had the wings of an angel, I'd raise hell.

Buchholz has been seeing Brown since the Gass asphixiated him. Hint to all you new Cockers—Snoopy's heart belongs to Daddy.

The local cinema is featuring one of our campus stand-ins, Dodo (Eric Blore) Baldwin—the proverbial English butler.

Bud Drake made quite an impression as a pledge by late-dating the members of Play-boy's Paradise (Sigma Chi). Having nowhere to tell her about the life of a football player, he hopped in a nearby car. So engrossed was he in his tale that the owner of the car drove off before realizing stowaways were aboard.

Oswald Beverly McEwan, known to the less discriminating as Beau, drove a Randolph-Macon girl to Richmond to see him off to Florida bar exams. Their touching farewell was witnessed by a sizeable and appreciative audience. Should he fall the bar, Beau won't lack a livelihood.

Jack Hunter recovered from an appendectomy just in time to be on hand for a bit of high-powered throat-cutting during Openings. When interviewed, Mr. Hunter, in a characteristic pose, slipped languidly down in the seat and gracefully placing one hand upon his brow, mouthed, "Wal-l-I, I once knew a man down in Texas. . ."

Dangler, Blandford, and Billingsley have inaugurated a new share-the-wealth plan. Billingsley provides the girl—Dangler and Blandford fight over the late-dates.

Hint to Barney Farrier (pride) and Prejudice of Sigma Chi: the good neighbor policy does not include wrestling instruction to the South American senorita. She confided that she imports her perfume from Russia and it keeps the boys from being "cheerly."

Louis Schultz has a batting average that is practically nil—the three times he has been up to bat someone else made the home-runs. The piece-de-resistance was the last femme who kept his pin "for memory" but missed Opening sets to run away and get married.

An unannounced glamour boy contest is bringing forth the self-styled smoothies around the campus. The Pi Phi's (pronounced "We are the Poi Phois, Poi Phois are we, We hail from New York or New Joizee") entered Boy Petry and the Phi Psis (same tune applies) can't spell any name other than Al Snyder in top hat and tails. The Phi Deltis won't pick any one boy for fear of slighting the rest of the chapter.

We wonder if it is safe to run after buses in the nearby city of Roanoke, especially when your wife can out-run you. There's nothing as chivalrous as saving a fair damsel from a fate worse than a fate worse than death.

A gentle reprimand to Frank LaMotte: The Deltis date nice girls who don't appreciate your down to earth humor. You may have heard those jokes at the Beta house but they just won't mix with tea and crumpets.

Charlie Hughes was very proud of a new recipe of his—so proud that he sent it to a chemist to be tested. The reply was, "Sorry, sir, but your mule is very sick."

Printed warnings to guests should be given instead of menus at the ATO house. One guest found them delightfully informal—so busy was he dodging a misdirected glass of water that he reached for food without looking. Before he realized his mistake a member had salted, peppered, and was busily gnawing on his hand.

This week-end will it be Sweet Briar or RMWC? Arrange to enjoy

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Generals Will Continue Mountaineer Feud; Frosh Play Maryland

Big Blue Will 'Shoot Works' Against W Va.

By LOU SHROYER

The gridmen of Washington and Lee and West Virginia will continue their ancient feud on Saturday when they tangle in Charleston. The meeting will add another link in the traditional rivalry between the Generals and the Mountaineers—a rivalry that has seen the West Virginians emerge victorious in 15 out of the last 19 engagements.

Despite the fact that the Mountaineers hold a decided edge in the series, Coaches Tex Tilson and Riley Smith are encouraged over last year's 6-6 tie and are determined to break the jinx. Smith, backfield coach, said, "No matter who's winning that game Saturday, the Generals will be in there shooting the works." Both men feel that sooner or later the Generals will get the breaks which have evaded them thus far this season.

West Virginia boasts a fairly impressive record in their games to date, with victories over West Virginia Wesleyan and Cincinnati, while holding a powerful Pitt football machine to a 20-0 score. Coach Marshall Glenn has a nice backfield trio in Harry Clark, Johnny Carliss, and little Sam Pinion, who have been doing most of the ball-toting. Besides these, he claims the best lineman in the state in Big Joe Biasi, a 195-pound tackle who has been constantly playing in his opponents' backfield.

The individual efforts of these men, combined with the Mountaineers' record this year, will undoubtedly establish them as pre-game favorites.

With Dick Pinck still nursing a shoulder injured in the Richmond fray, the Big Blue's running game will once again suffer. This, coupled with Joe Baugher's ailment of the same calibre, presents a

Continued on page four

VPI TICKETS

Special student rates of one dollar for tickets to the W&L-VPI game at Lynchburg next week were indicated by Cap'n Dick Smith at the athletic office as tickets went on sale this week.

Students may get tickets by calling at the athletic office at the gym before Friday, October 27. Student athletic books must be presented in order to get the special rate.

Cap'n Dick made it clear that no student tickets would be sold in Lynchburg the day of the game and that students must pay the regular rate of \$2 if they fail to call for tickets by Friday of next week.

Students taking dates or friends to the ball game may obtain extra tickets for the regular rate of two dollars.

30 Men Out For Wrestling

Thirty hearty aspirants for the varsity and freshman wrestling squads are working out each day now under Coach A. E. Mathis.

Light workouts in the gym, and roadwork are on the menu for the boys for the first week or so, and no actual wrestling will be on tap for a while yet. In the meantime Coach Mathis is trying to find replacements for some of his stars, who were lost to this year's squad via the graduation route.

Henry Braun, 175-pounder and captain of this season's varsity group, is considered one of the mainstays of the squad by Coach Mathis, while Barney Farrier at 165 pounds and George McInerney, 135 pounds, are other wrestlers on whom Mathis is pinning his hopes this year. Eddie Wagg, who was forced out of competition last season after two matches because of a knee injury, will return to the wars again, and looks to be a

Continued on page four

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By JEAN FRIEDBURG

The historic Washington and Lee-West Virginia series takes on another game this Saturday, when the Generals and Mountaineers clash in Charleston in what promises to be one of the toughest games on both schedules. It has been rough going in the past, and the records reveal that it has always contained all the fight, spark, and vengeance of a traditional game.

Let's turn back the clock and review some of the earlier pages of the story of this rivalry.

1902—When the team went to Charleston it expected a fair deal as heretofore had been received. But West Virginia had several "marked cards" and proceeded to play them notwithstanding W&L's protest. The game was "fixed" for several sports of Charleston and we were lucky in being beaten only 17-5. If West Virginia cannot get enough eligible men to play football, she should quit playing till she can.

1913—Cy Young stars as Washington and Lee wins eighth consecutive game by defeating West Virginia for the first time, 28-0.

1914—Washington and Lee again triumphs over West Virginia, 8-6, but the score did not indicate the true story of the game for the Generals "outbattled their opponents at every stage."

1915—W&L defeats West Virginia 1-0 in forfeited game. In the final quarter, trailing 6-8, Washington and Lee completed a pass on their rival's one-yard line. At this point there was a violent protest by the West Virginia squad over the referee's decision and finally were so displeased they withdrew from the field. This was the third and last time the Generals ever defeated West Virginia.

1920—First renewal of the rivalry since the 1920 episode. Washington and Lee was winning 10-7 but in the final minutes of play, she can.

Continued on page four

16 Matches Played In I-M Net Tourney

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament is nearing completion with 16 additional matches played off during the past few days. Eight others were scheduled for yesterday.

In the play of last Monday and Tuesday Dorsey, SAE, won from Murray, Sigma Chi; Turner, KA, turned back Halslip, Lambda Chi; Morris, KS, downed Walters, KA; Morris, SAE, beat Calintan, ATO; Kerr, DU, topple dSmith, DTD; Winter, ZBT, won from Donoho, KA; Martin, KA, defeated Pindley, ATO; Day, PKS, downed Weller, Phi Psi; Evans, KS, won from Michael, Beta; Higgins, KA, beat Kramer, PEP; Koontz, Pi Phi, beat Clarke, DTD; McClure, Beta, defeated Paschal, SAE; McBryde, KS, toppled Webster, DTD; Toalson, KA, downed Schewel, PEP; Wilkins, DTD, defeated Morris, ATO; and Wall, KA, won from Farber, PEP.

Yesterday's matches brought together Vanta, Lambda Chi, and Nielson, DTD; Disney, Pi Phi, and Burleson, KA; Hawkins, Sigma Nu, and Skarda, SAE; Dabney, Phi Psi, and McGehee, Beta; Walker, Sigma Chi, and Refo, SAE; Webb, SAE, and Pitzer, ATO; Goodheart, Beta, and Powers, KA; and Trice, SAE, and White, Sigma Chi.

The first round of the tournament will be finished this fall with the remainder being played off next spring, according to present plans.

DU's, Delts, Phi Psi's Triumph As I-M Football Nears Climax

Kerr Leads DU's As SAE's Bow

Delta Upsilon, first round victors over Sigma Chi, continued to advance in intramural football competition Wednesday afternoon with a 6-0 victory over the fighting Sigma Alpha Epsilon eight.

DU scored in the first period of play as three passes by Bud Kerr carried them to the SAE five-yard line. The first of Kerr's tosses was to Eccleston and the next two to Melville. At this point an SAE off-side penalty advanced the ball to within half a yard of the goal line. A pass, Kerr to Eccleston, accounted for the touchdown on the next play. Kerr's kick for the extra point was blocked by Floyd.

After two periods of comparative inactivity, the SAE's on two passes from Pete Pridham to Lehr advanced deep into DU territory only to be halted by the strong Delta Upsilon defense with less than a minute of playing time remaining.

Kerr, Eccleston, and Melville performed best for the winners, while Pridham and Floyd played commendably for SAE.

Delts Nose Out Sigma Nu, 6-0

Flashing a tricky series of running plays, the Delta Tau Delta team nosed out the Sigma Nu's 6 to 0 in a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon and advanced to the third round of the intramural football contest. Though they threatened several times, the Delts were only able to tally once and that on a long pass from Bob Peckham to Gene Chamness in the third quarter. The Sigma Nu's played good ball and on three occasions were in position to score but lacked the necessary punch to take the ball over. The Delts were outclassed in first downs three to one.

Jack Jones, playing safety for the Sigma Nu's, received the opening kickoff on his own 20. After one attempt to gain through the line had failed, Jones got off a quick kick of about 60 yards to set the Delts on their own goal line. During the first two quarters both teams marched up and down the field, only to lose the ball on downs when within striking distance of their opponents' goal. Mallory, Peckham, and Funk playing backfield positions for the Delts, gained consistently through the line on an off-tackle spinner, which netted more yardage than any other single play in the game.

The Sigma Nu team scored late in the second quarter but the marker was called back on a holding penalty against Harold Gaddy. After the Delts had scored late in the third quarter, the Sigma Nu's again opened up and as the game ended they were within the ten-yard stripe of their opponents.

Playing in the line for Sigma Nu were Nichols, Bassett, Downie, and Hughes, and in the opposite wall for the Delts, Spindle, Fuller, Roberts, Chamness, and Hersey stood out. In addition to Jones, the Sigma Nu backfield was made up of Whitaker, Armstrong, and Gaddy. Dick Boisseau refereed the game, which proved to be one of the most bitterly-fought and exciting of the entire intramural series.

Phi Psi's Win Over Betas, 2-1

The Phi Psi's advanced to the third round of the current intramural football season with a hard-fought victory over the Betas last Tuesday afternoon. The game was close all the way with the Phi Psi's winning, two first downs to one.

The Phi Psi team started with a bang, making a first down on the first play of the game. The Betas evened the count with a first down in the second period and the half ended with the teams in a deadlock.

The second half got under way with the Beta team making the only serious scoring threat of the game midway in the third quarter. After blocking Wagg's punt, they recovered the ball on the Phi Psi five-yard line. They could not penetrate the impregnable Phi Psi defense and when Wing attempted a field goal on the fourth down, Simpson broke through and blocked the kick. The game was then a see-saw battle until three minutes before the final whistle. At this point Wagg faded back and tossed a pass to Himes for a first down, which proved to be the winning

Continued on page four



October 20, 1939.

Page Three

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By DICK WRIGHT

On to West Virginia—once again that familiar cry echoes through the Blue Ridge mountains to Charleston, and with hope in his heart Head Coach Tex Tilson leads his band of 30 gridmen toward "Jinx City" where the Generals will tangle with the Mountaineers for the 25th consecutive year Saturday afternoon.

Last year Laidley field was the scene of an unprecedented uprising on the part of the underdog Generals. Led by Captain Bill Brown, Joe Ochsie, and Birnie Harper, the Tilsonmen emerged from the viciously-fought battle with a coveted 6-6 tie. The year before the Big Blue held the mighty Mountaineers to six points and this year—well you never can tell.

In a traditional series of annual football games, the Generals have defeated the Morgantown gridmen exactly three times. The Generals' last victory came at Charleston in 1915 when they took a 1-0 forfeit over the Mountaineers. West Virginia has walked off the field victorious no less than 18 times, with three ties chalked up in the series that dates from 1895.

This season the Mountaineers possess a team with material every bit as good as that of any other major football team in the country. So far they have lost to Pittsburgh and won from Cincinnati, which is no indication of their actual strength. In Harry "Flash" Clark the Mountaineers have a really hot triple-threat back. Clark is reported out with an injury, but he is "ill" each year that West Virginia plays the generals, and he always manages to start. Sammy Mandich cracked two ribs in the Cincy game and is definitely out of the lineup, which is a help.

Coach Marshall Glenn's contract expires this year and with the alumni up in arms over the small number of Mountaineer victories each year, there is a possibility, according to rumors, that the Morgantown team may find themselves with a new coach next fall. Jock Sutherland is said to be a possible choice for the post.

If the same spirit that was so evident in the Southwestern tilt is present Saturday afternoon at Laidley field, Coach Tilson and his warriors will be far from disgraced when the smoke clears from the scene of battle. Which reminds this corner of a little story that seems to have made the rounds of the Co-op and the locker room club. It seems that Courtney Wadlington's mother was watching the Southwestern game with intense interest. The Generals were making their valiant goal-line stand on the four-yard line. On the first play Ikey Orenstein picked up a yard and the Washington and Lee rooters were panicky at the thought of a Lynx score. Courtney's mother turned from the scene of battle and spoke the following words: "Dear Lord, please let them run it around Sonny's end; he'll stop them." At the culmination of these words Pete Baker started around right end and was pulled down from behind at the line of scrimmage. By whom? By Wadlington, of course. If a mother's wish inspires her son as did that of Courtney's, we wish all the mom's would come down and take a stab at it.

Another interesting sidelight occurred at the end of the game when Captain Boisseau attempted to take the football. Coach Ed Kubale rushed out onto the field and it was decided to flip for the ball. Virginia's pride wasted no time putting the ball under his arm and Captain Boisseau informed the referee and Coach Kubale that the Generals hadn't made an 800-mile hike for nothing. That makes football number two that Captain Boisseau has collected. It is his ambition to get a football for all five seniors on the squad. We just hope he won't stop at five.

Getting back to tomorrow's ball game, all indications point to a hotly-contested battle. Although the Big Blue team is considered the underdog, the Tilsonmen are all pointing for a West Virginia scalp. I join with the student body in a plea for them to go over the mountains and bring back the only good piece of bacon in West Virginia—a victory over the Morgantown Mountaineers. Rambblings. . . Coach Mathis inaugurated a new five-minute regime last week as some 30 boys turned out for frosh and varsity practice. . . Gordon Gary, Bob's younger brother, is out for the frosh football team and playing pretty good ball. . . For those who can't make it to Charleston tomorrow, the Virginia-VMI scrap on Alumni field will be as good as any in the state. . . Boisseau is still peeved over a referee's decision in Memphis last week. It seems that a Lynx lineman had been holding Dick all afternoon much to our captain's chagrin. In the third quarter Boisseau caught him in the act and yelled to the referee for a holding penalty. Said the referee, "Sorry, old man, you walked right into it." . . . Rumor has it that the football team is off pledge after the Charleston tilt. We know differently. . .

Baby Generals Are Crippled For Terp Clash

A badly-crippled Washington and Lee freshman football team left this morning by bus for College Park, Maryland, where tomorrow they will tangle with the University of Maryland yearlings. The game will get underway at 2:30.

An epidemic of sore legs and ankles has depleted the list of starters and tomorrow will find a lot of new faces in the starting lineup. The backfield was hit much harder by the injuries, which were gained in practice, than the line.

Perrapato will open the contest against the Baby Terps at quarterback. Ciesla and Drake will start at the halves, while Socha will return to his fulback post. Jimmy Wheeler, Tommy Moncrief, John to be adept at pass receiving, and "Lugger" Ligon will not be in the opening eleven because of leg injuries. All of them will see some action, however.

The absence of such men is expected to seriously handicap the Brigadiers. Ligon has been doing a majority of the passing and kicking and will be missed especially. Coaches Hennemier and Holstein intend to use him only on the offense.

The return of Socha has added a bright spot to the picture, and his line-plunging should be the spearhead of the offense.

East and York will be in the starting lineup at the flank positions. Both have proven themselves to be adept at pas receiving, and when Ligon gets into the ball game, they will have a chance to shine.

A shift in the tackle slots will find Pirog replacing Allor at right tackle. Big John Rulevich will retain his customary strong side tackle job.

Szely will replace Bill Mollet at guard. Gray will start at the other guard despite a cut over his eye. In the event that the cut is reopened, he will either be replaced by Mollett or Fabian.

Skillman will get the call at center, although Pierson and Bevan are more than likely to break into the game.

S. C. Lacrosse Champs Hold First Meeting

An important meeting of candidates for this year's W&L lacrosse team will be held at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday in the Beta house. Both old and new men are expected to be present.

Prospects for this year's squad are good, the team having lost only one man from last year. Ed Halslip is back this year after a season's absence.

New men who are expected to play this season are Galloway, G. Long, Cory, Piero, Boileau, Shroyer, and F. Russell.

Games have been scheduled so far with Navy B team at Annapolis on March 30, and with Swarthmore on April 12 in Lexington. Negotiations are under way with Harvard, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania. Games will also be played with the Dixie league teams, Duke, University of Virginia, N. C. U., and possibly Clemson.

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for Saturday, October 14

V. M. I.	vs. VIRGINIA
W. and L.	vs. WEST VIRGINIA
GEORGIA TECH	vs. VANDERBILT
NORTHWESTERN	vs. WISCONSIN
SEWANEE	vs. TENN. TECH
TENNESSEE	vs. ALABAMA
TULANE	vs. N. CAROLINA
YALE	vs. ARMY
S. METHODIST	vs. MARQUETTE
V. P. I.	vs. CENTRE

Winners—October 7th

\$5.00—Richmond, G. B., VMI.
3.00—Tuck, A. D., VMI.
2.00—Beach, C. T., VMI.
1.00—Newbold, G. L., VMI.

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EPILOGUE

Ah, nymph, why forsookst thou me? Why wentest thou so far from hither? Ah, to see thee! E'en to hear thy voice!

"Call the dame," whispers the Resourceful Soul.
"Go on and call her up to night by Long Distance."

The cheap night rates are in effect every evening at 7 P. M. These same bargain rates also prevail all day on Saturdays—if you want to wait till that long. To show you how low they really are, here are a few specimen night and Sunday station-to-station rates from Lexington:

Atlanta, Ga. 80c	Farmville 35c	Richmond 40c
Baltimore 50c	Greensboro 40c	Roanoke 35c
Charleston 40c	Lynchburg 30c	Sweet Briar 25c
Dallas, Tex. 1.80	Phila., Pa. 65c	Washington 45c

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
(Bell System)

Sudden Cloudburst Deluges State Theater As 'The Rains Came' 'Fast and Furious'

By AL FLEISHMAN

FAST AND FURIOUS

So goeth the press sheet, "A new kind of murder mystery, laid against a seaside beauty carnival"—enough. Anyway, the movie is "Fast and Furious" with Ann Sothern as the same old "Maisie" and Franchot Tone at the State on Saturday.

Things hit a rather fast clip here and there, but the plot tends to drag. The most interesting part is the 50 bathing beauties who are involved in a more or less indirect way in a couple of murders.

The whole thing starts when a friend of Franchot Tone's gets the idea for a beauty contest and gets Tone to finance it. Tone's wife (Sothern, no less) disapproves, but the family's off to the seaside resort.

There the fun begins when one of the contest promoters bids fair to make off with the dough and a handful of the lovely contestants. The murders begin—and of course, Mr. and Mrs. are involved and start detecting. They detect plenty and solve the whole thing at the end.

Even the VMI football game is better than this—but it does cost two bucks. . . .

THE RAINS CAME

Here's a real picture for our show-going enthusiasts. Average, or no average, "The Rains Came" which will be at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is one of the best pictures to hit Lexington in many a flicker.

Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent, and Brenda Joyce do the acting honors in more ways than one in this swell story by Louis Bromfield. Myrna Loy, as the vamping wife, does her best on a young Indian doctor, played by Tyrone Power. George Brent (admirable man) whose only interests are women and drink is a great friend of the doctor's—and the two often hash out their problems.

Problems begin when the young



Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy have eyes only for each other in this scene from the State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday attraction, "The Rains Came."

daughter of a socially prominent family starts to work on Brent. Brent is adamant at first—but is gradually pulled over to her side. In the meantime, the seasonal torrential rains hits India, and Power and Loy find themselves more together than ever. Loy's husband—Joseph Schildkraut—apparently bothers her but little.

So things go—until a terrible flood begins because of the rains. The whole city is inundated, with terrible damage. Disease sets in and then begins the love of Power and Loy. It looks bad—particular-

ly since Power has been designated by the Maharajah as his successor. But—a good ending sets in and makes things fine again.

It's a swell movie—why we would cut a lab for it, without hesitation.

THE NIGHT RIDERS

At the Lyric on Saturday is another cowboy show, this time with John Wayne leading the Three Mesquiteers in "The Night Riders."

Nothing very interesting can be seen—except a bit of the old cowboy stuff, so why waste paper?

30 Men Out For Wrestling

Continued from page three bright mark on the squad. Tom Fuller and Arch Puddington, both sophomores, are two more wrestlers of known ability who should show up well.

Bob Kemp, star 126-pounder and captain of last year's team, was lost to the Generals this year because of graduation, and Mathis will have to find a capable replacement for him. Al Szymanski, heavyweight, and Harry Crane, 118, also departed from W&L with diplomas.

Nothing is known at present about the freshmen possibilities, since no real workouts have been held. However, Mathis is finding the group as a whole very enthusiastic, and has high hopes that they will carry on with the fine work that has been more or less a tradition with Washington and Lee wrestlers in the past.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John B. Gillespie, III, Columbus, Ohio, and James M. Faulkner, Jr., Dallas, Texas, have been admitted to the hospital with colds, but will be permitted to leave soon. Solomon Diamond, Roanoke, Va., is improving nicely. He has been confined with an infected foot.

E. D. Hundley, Charlottesville, Virginia, is showing a bright and fast recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Dr. Whites states that about 30 to 35 students come to his office each day for general treatment.

Sports

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Continued from page three

West Virginia scored and won, 14-10. "Bullet Joe" Silverstein starred for the Generals. Two-thirds of the squad was injured in this game and the following week W&L suffered the worst defeat in its career at the hands of Auburn by the score of 77-0.

1921—West Virginia 28, W&L 7. The Generals waded through the mountaineers easily in some stages of the game, but in the first quarter West Virginia recovered a fumble which resulted in a touchdown. In the third quarter they pushed across two more. The final period saw the Generals score on a pass.

1922—W&L reaching the "pin-nacle of perfection" came back from 12-0 score to tie the Mountaineers, 12-12.

1923—Tex Tilson was captain in this year and when the Generals met the Mountaineers they were an undefeated team. The whole team fought hard but could not stop West Virginia, which won by the overwhelming score of 63-0.

1924—Playing in a sea of mud before a crowd of 13,000 West Virginia and Washington and Lee played to a scoreless tie until the last two minutes of the game, when the Morgantown boys blocked a punt and a fresh quarterback, Coach Tilson was the star of the game.

1925—Playing again in the mud, West Virginia swamped the Generals, 21-0.

1926—For the third straight year a muddy field prevailed and the game was evidenced by many fumbles and poor kicks. West Virginia triumphed again, 18-0, and paper accounts already started talking about the jinx the Charleston game was for us.

1927—Again the Generals managed to eke out a tie as Tips starred. Score 6-6.

1928—W&L 0, West Virginia 22.

1929—Again the Generals went into Charleston with a perfect record, having vanquished N. C. State 27-6 and Kentucky 20-6, but this made no difference to West Virginia, which won 30-6. This greatly demoralized the team, and the rest of the season was a failure.

1930—W&L 13, West Virginia 33.

1931—The Blue team started off slowly this year but picked up momentum, beating Princeton, VPI, and Virginia. We were crowned state champs, and the year was most successful. West Virginia as usual beat us 18-0.

1932—Tex Tilson added to the coaching staff as line coach. Unfortunately, the season was a dismal failure, W&L winning only one game and that from Virginia. "May this season serve as a battle cry for future teams."

1933—Your guess is as good as mine. ???

1934—An undefeated team met strong opposition at Charleston before 12,000 and as usual suffered their first defeat, 12-0. Traditional game now recognized as a traditional defeat. The jinx was on.

1935—Lost to West Virginia, "the

Generals Will Continue Feud With Mountaineers Tomorrow

Continued from page three

rather gloomy outlook. From latest reports, however, it was learned that, while neither Pinck nor Baugher will start the game, they will be able to play for about a quarter if Coach Tilson deems it necessary.

Junie Bishop, 1938 luminary who has been benched thus far this year with a broken ankle, has at last come off his crutches and is ready for service, it was announced. He will not, however, be in the starting lineup.

Simms Trueheart, hard-charging lineman who dislocated his arm in the Sewanee fracas, has completely recovered and will be

ready for action. Simms was a tower of strength at his end post last year, and his return to duty will greatly enhance the Big Blue's chances.

In all probability, the team that started the Southwestern game will be in there at the kickoff on Saturday, Tilson stated. It is, nevertheless, subject to last-minute changes. This indicates the following team will take the field: Left end, Dobbins; left tackle, Boisseau; left guard, Lindsey; center, Mangan; right guard, Hanasik; right tackle, Litteral; right end, Wadlington, quarterback, Justice; left half, Brown; right half, Didier; fullback, B. Pinck.

Phi Psi's Win Over Beta's, 2-1

Continued from page three margin of victory in the contest. The Phi Psi's then lost the ball on downs and the game ended with the Betas in possession of the ball in Phi Psi territory.

Simpson, Himes, and Schellenberg were outstanding in the Phi Psi line, while Wagg's passing and kicking featured in the backfield. Ruoff and Boyd played a nice defensive line game and Farrar starred in the backfield for the Beta team. Boisseau and Wadlington of the varsity football squad refereed.

New Army Chief of Staff To Attend VMI-Va. Game

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army and VMI alumnus, will return to the Institute tomorrow for homecoming celebrations.

General Marshall will be guest of honor at VMI and will be honored by a 17-gun salute by the Cadet battery, a parade, and garrison review. The new army chief of staff was graduated from VMI in the class of 1901, playing regular tackle on the football team.



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