



The Troubadours promise rare form when they all get together beginning tomorrow night in "The Play's the Thing." Here Johnny Alnutt, as playwright Sandor Turai, gives Jimmy Faulkner and Dolly Burks a little bit of the how's and why's of acting. (Photo by Ames)

Glimpse of Troub Rehearsal Reveals Quite a Play on Tap

Molnar's "Play's the Thing" Presents Drawing Room Comedy Without Punches Pulled; Watkin Lauds Actors' Work

By HAMILTON HERTZ

Drawing room comedy with a definite sneer at the censors is about to enter the life of Washington and Lee when the Troubadours present "The Play's the Thing" Wednesday night. Together with Mr. Watkin, your reviewer was present at a preview performance of this light farce and has coupled his opinion with his "On Borrowed Time" companion to persuade you to be certain not to miss this delightful comedy.

"The Play's the Thing" involves several characters in embarrassing situations much to the amusement and amazement of the audience, pulling no punches, and saving young love from a lurid grave. It is the story of how an alert playwright saves the romance of a young composer and his prima-donna after it has been definitely tossed high on the rocks of disillusion by the indiscreet listening to a conversation between the prima-donna and her one-time lover in a neighboring room of an Italian castle by the youthful musician at the adventurous hour of three in the morning. With this problem to solve, the play runs its merry way mixing as ingredients to its intellectual wit: odd twists of presentations, a play within a play, the ever-present drawing room comedy butler, and a superb set perfectly designed particularly for this play. All in all, this play shows a great deal of work, concentration and may well be classed as one of the finest productions of the Troubadours at Washington and Lee.

Johnny Alnutt, who finally captured the lead after it had eluded several hands, carried the action along for the entire play and portrayed the characterization of a middle-aged man-of-the-world in a suave, firm manner, even to the extent that the audience will prob-

ably believe he never did see a lacrosse stick. The sole feminine role is taken by Dolly Burks who is discussed thoroughly by her male compatriots all during the first act and who is heard quite distinctly, but who does not grace the boards until the second act. Miss Burks has excelled herself in this part and under the able direction of Ken Moxley has brought the philandering prima-donna carefully through her last mistake.

Jim Faulkner has returned to the Troubadours' stage with a definite flair for comedy and shows an excellent versatility in his grandiose picture of the villainous "Mr. Almaday" who steams through the blue and maroon set frantically waving his arms in the air and grasping loudly for brandy as his well-shaded past catches up with him. The young composer is portrayed by "Dusty" Millar, the only freshman in the cast. His dreamy moodiness is a contrast to the apt, clever brain of Sandor Turai, the saviour of the happy ending. Although a newcomer to the organization, Millar has handled his part well and does everything from falling asleep to attempting suicide on the stage.

After a summer in Lexington and two months in the print shop, the journalistic Barrymore of The Ring-tum Phi returns to the matinee mangers only to be surprisingly good in the difficult role of Manky, the affected, silly, conceited playwright that insists on living everyone's life and smugly tries to gum up the whole works by his brilliant thoughts. Mr. Ernest Woodward II turns in a most capable performance and manages to guide his character throughout the entire action of the play with-

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Traditional Thanksgiving Game With Maryland U. Is Cancelled

Maryland will not meet Washington and Lee in football this year, university officials announced today. Cancellation of the game was necessitated by the changing of the dates for the Thanksgiving holiday celebration. It was impossible, it was said, to play the game on the twenty-third or twenty-fifth of November, and it was considered that a game on December 2 would extend the season too long.

Richard A. Smith, director of W&L athletics, said that Maryland "Very kindly consented to allow Washington and Lee to make the decision as to whether or not we should play the game this year, and our committee felt that in view of the fact that we would be unable to get a game November 25 it would not be proper to prolong our season in order to keep the

Maryland game on this year's schedule."

Captain Dick added, however, that it was understood that the two schools would play in Baltimore next Thanksgiving as usual.

The Maryland game had been scheduled for November 30, but Maryland decided to follow the example of President Roosevelt in moving Thanksgiving up one week. Complications immediately set in, as that university plans to play Syracuse November 25. Consequently, it was agreed to cancel the game entirely.

This means that the Generals' season will end with the William and Mary game at Williamsburg November 18. They will meet Washington university this week at St. Louis and play Virginia here November 10.

Collegian Has More Cartoons

With a total volume of written material approximately three times as great as last year's magazine, the remodeled Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee literary magazine, will feature a "definitely increased" number of original cartoons and drawings this year, Fred Shellabarger, art editor, announced today.

The new Collegian is scheduled to hit the newsstands in about two weeks, appearing during W&L's big Homecoming week-end. In addition to the greater number of original cartoons and drawings, the column width and type size will be changed, Editor Francis Sugrue announced.

Features in the coming issue will include Lou Schultz's much-debated article on Virginia Military Institute, "100 Years with the Rats," the "Letter from Sweet Briar," two or three short stories, an interview on the present war, unannounced as yet, commentary, and cartoons.

NEW BASKETBALL COACH IS CHOSEN

H. B. Cunningham, Formerly Of Ohio State, Signs One-Year Contract to Succeed Cy Young

Harold B. Cunningham, former Ohio State university basketball and football star, today was named basketball coach to succeed Cy Young. Announcement of the appointment was made by Richard A. Smith, Washington and Lee athletic director, following approval of a one-year contract for Cunningham approved by the school's recently created joint committee on athletics. The new coach will report to Lexington immediately.

Cunningham is a former All-American football player, and was all-conference in basketball at Ohio State. He played center on that school's basketball team for three years and was rated third in scoring during those years. He was a member of the champion team of 1923-24. He played varsity football three years and was captain his last year when he was named an All-American end. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new coach graduated in 1926 with a B. S. degree tucked under his arm, but immediately went into professional football instead of business administration. He played with the Chicago Bears, and New York and Cleveland. For three years, also, he was a member of the famous New York Celtics professional basketball team, and has played also with the Cleveland Rosenblums, also a professional team.

In 1936 Cunningham returned to Ohio State, and for three years was assistant basketball and football coach, and also did some graduate work. Last year he was head football coach at Baylor. He will succeed Cy Young, who resigned his position last year to become full-time alumni director. For the time that he coached here, Cy had a remarkable record. From 1933 to 1938 his team won, among other things, two Southern conference championships.

Members of the Athletic council which approved the appointment yesterday include Bob Gary, Howard Dobbins, Ronnie Thompson, Bill Whaley, and Sid Lewis as student members. Lewis was not present at the voting. Forest Fletcher and Dean Frank Gilliam are the faculty members of the group, and Amos Bolen, Charles Glasgow, and Matthew Paxton are the alumni representatives. Bolen also was not present at the meeting.

Action by the council followed a recommendation by a sub-committee consisting of Matthew Paxton, Raymond Johnson, and Dick Smith. Following the meeting of the council, the faculty committee on athletics met and approved the action in signing Cunningham. This faculty group was composed of Forest Fletcher, Dean G. D. Hancock, Clayton Williams, Dr. L. J. Desha, Raymond Johnson, and L. W. Smith.

Cunningham's salary is to cover the basketball season only, and calls for him to serve only for the duration of the season in the capacity of basketball coach. Final confirmation lies in the hands of the president of the University, and theoretically with the Board of Trustees.

Troub Veterans Take Leads In Forthcoming Production

Tomorrow night when the curtain goes up in the Troubadour theatre, the student audience will see many of its old friends as well as some new faces who will be appearing in their first production.

Johnny Alnutt, who has the leading role of Sandor Turai, starred in a play his freshman year here four years ago. That was "Ah, Wilderness," which also starred Miss Dolly Burks. At that time Larry Watkin, then director of the Troubadours, hailed the two of them as "rare finds." He could scarcely have realized then how far the two of them would go in the Troubadour organization. Alnutt since then has played in a variety of plays, climaxing last year by taking leads in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and "Squaring the Circle." He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and besides being an honor student, has been captain of the lacrosse team two years.

Miss Burks has played in such plays as "Petrified Forest," in which she made one of the outstanding personal triumphs that have been made by a member of the Troubadour group. In addition, she has played roles in "Front Page," "Criminal at Large," and "Squaring the Circle." In the present production of "The Play's the Thing" she plays the part of Ilona Szabo, languorous prima donna.

Jim Faulkner, who, it is dreaded by all the members of the cast, is going to steal the third act of the play completely, is also a veteran of the Troubadour theatre stage, and this summer he played an extended engagement in summer stock. In the play tomorrow, Jim plays a conceited, foppish actor, who passes for what villain there is in the piece. Although not a very pleasant character, Almaday dominates the stage whenever he is on.

Officers of the Troubadours are Francis Sugrue, president; Kenneth Moxley, vice-president; Ernest Woodward, secretary; and Dick Day, business manager. The present production, starting Wednesday night, is under the direction of Kenneth Moxley, who also designed the sets.

Police Intervene, Taylor Cries, 'Lost: Half of Our W&L Parade'

LOST: Half of a parade. That's the ad which Student Body President Cecil Taylor, persevering planner of processions, tried to rush into a newspaper office in Lynchburg Saturday after he had taken a glance at the number of Washington and Lee football followers who gathered at Monument Terrace to go through a pre-game routine of cheers and songs shortly after one o'clock.

Something had gone wrong. When the parade got under way at Union station, there were a couple of hundred marchers, including members of the band, cheerleaders, and freshmen, and approximately 50 cars bearing up-classesmen. When the procession pulled up at the Terrace for the rally, there were still a couple of hundred marchers. But there were only five or six cars.

Nobody seemed to know what had happened. Straining eyes could find no trace of the rest of the procession, so Ray Russell and his cheer-leading colleagues decided that "the show must go on," and go on it did, with that part

of the student body which reached its destination supplying the noise. Everything was all over (including the shouting) and the rally was in the process of breaking up when the missing caravan came into sight. Questioning of Lynchburg traffic officers cleared the whole thing up. The police had feared a traffic snarl, and consequently steered the better part of the auto procession off onto a roundabout route.

The parade, before its interruption, was a colorful spectacle that drew the plaudits of several thousand spectators. Leaders of the procession were Miss Belle Goyer, a Randolph-Macon junior, and Miss Margaret Hadlock, of Lynchburg, who, serving as W&L sponsors, rode in an elaborately decorated automobile. The Washington and Lee band and the 16-man squad of cheerleaders, who escorted Traveler II, followed, while a small army of freshmen rounded out the foot section. The long line of cars, bedecked with blue and white streamers, signs and banners



MISS DOLLY BURKS

of "Squaring the Circle." He is also a senior, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Among the newcomers is freshman Dusty Millar, who will be seen as Albert Adam, Ilona's fiancée. He is twenty-five, a composer, and inclined to be moony and lovesick. Dusty is a Phi Kappa Psi pledge.

Playing character parts are Fred Farrar, a junior, who will appear as Dwornitschek, the typical (?) Wodehousian butler, Freddie is a natural in the part, according to director Kenneth Moxley, and provides much of the humor in the play. He is a Beta Theta Pi. Maurice Bostwick, a senior Sigma Phi Epsilon, plays Mell, the count's secretary, a fluttry little thing, much addicted to nerves.

Officers of the Troubadours are Francis Sugrue, president; Kenneth Moxley, vice-president; Ernest Woodward, secretary; and Dick Day, business manager. The present production, starting Wednesday night, is under the direction of Kenneth Moxley, who also designed the sets.

Camera Club Prize

A prize of \$3.00 and the cost of the materials used will be given to the member of the Camera club who takes the best action photograph representative of the SIPA convention. The contest is open to any member of the W&L Camera club. The prize is being offered by the SIPA and the department of Journalism at W&L.

Dr. Saloman Will Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Alice Saloman, who was expelled from Germany by the Nazi secret police, will speak at Washington chapel tonight at 7:30 on "Personal Experiences Among the Nazis." Dr. Saloman's appearance here is under the sponsorship of the Christian council and the International Relations club.

Dr. Saloman's career in social service work was interrupted two years ago when she was expelled by an order of the Nazi secret police. Since that time she has been lecturing on her work in Germany and on her observations of the present German regime.

"We are usually fortunate in securing Dr. Saloman to speak on the Washington and Lee campus, and her talk should prove interesting to all students interested in foreign affairs and particularly in the present European situation," Christian Council Director Harry Melvin Philpott said yesterday.

Dr. Saloman is the first in a series of speakers who will be here this year under sponsorship of the council, Philpott said.

This morning she talked to sociology classes on her experiences in Germany. She has been an outstanding figure in the field of sociology for more than 30 years and is known as the "Jane Addams of Germany."

FROSH ASSEMBLY

President Francis P. Gaines will address the freshman class Thursday evening at 7:30 in Lee chapel on the history and traditions of W&L.

This will be President Gaines' third talk to the class at Thursday evening assemblies. The attendance of the entire freshman class is required, as usual.

FU Government Loses Debate

The government, or affirmative side, of the Forensic union was defeated last night by the close vote of 29 to 26 on the question: "Resolved: That socialized medicine should be adopted by the government of the United States." Herb Friedman and Tom Wilson upheld the government, while the opposition was led by Charles Sardeson and Stan McCullough.

The opposition's chief arguments were that socialized medicine would add to the already huge government spending program, would promote corruption in medicine, and would destroy a doctor's initiative.

The government put forth the argument that socialized medicine would be an aid to the poor people of the country, that it was being practiced by the army and navy, and that the Mayo clinic was an excellent private example of socialized medicine.

Philpott, 4 CC Members Attend Richmond Meeting

Four members of the Christian council represented W&L at a leadership training conference of the YMCA and YWCA in Virginia at Richmond Sunday. They were accompanied by Harry Melvin Philpott, director of religious activities, here.

The students attending were Buzz Lee, Stanford Schewel, Robert Lambert, and Robert Campbell. Approximately 80 students, representing 15 Virginia colleges, were present.

SIPA Attendance Increase Expected

Quill and Scroll Banquet Scheduled For Friday Night; Dance to Follow

Professor O. W. Riegel announced today that plans had been completed for the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press association convention which opens in Lee chapel at 9:30 Friday morning.

Although he did not state definitely how many delegates would attend this year's convention, Professor Riegel said that at present it appeared that all attendance records would be shattered.

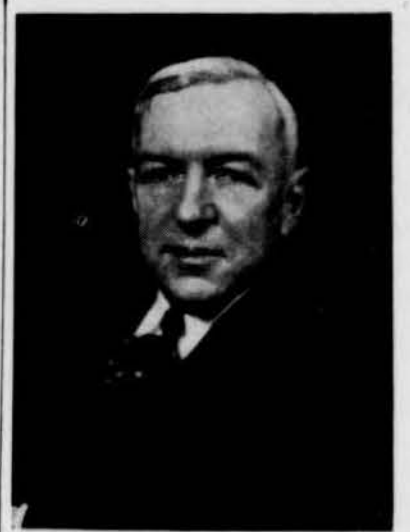
The list of prominent speakers includes Gilbert P. Farrar, New York newspaper stylist, who will speak on "The Newspaper of Tomorrow—Typographically"; Turner Catledge, chief news correspondent for the New York Times, who will speak on "War on the Washington Front"; Denver Lindley, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, who will speak on "Writing for Magazines"; and Fred W. Perkins, Scripps-Howard Newspaper alliance, Washington, D. C., whose address will be on "The Fourth Estate and the Nation's Great."

The annual Quill and Scroll banquet will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee hotel, and the speech will be made by W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News.

Riegel stated that a large number of the meetings and speeches will be open to the public and that all students interested in them are invited to attend. The banquets Friday and Saturday nights and the dance Friday night are among the activities which are closed to non-delegates.

Registration will start Thursday night in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall, and will be followed by a reception for the early arrivals in the Student Union.

As in the past a newspaper picture will be shown at the State theatre on Friday morning. The usual round-table discussions and tours of historic interest will round



FRED PERKINS

out the two-day program. Prizes will be awarded to the best publications in the various contests at the banquet on Saturday night. Winners will receive silver trophies.

The complete program of the convention is as follows:

Thursday Evening, Nov. 2
4:00-10:00 p. m.—Registration of delegates in Payne hall.
8:00 p. m.—Informal reception at Student Union building.

Friday, Nov. 3
8:15 a. m.—12:00 noon—Completion of registration of delegates.
9:30 a. m.—Opening session in Washington chapel, Professor O. W. Riegel presiding.

10:00 a. m.—Tour of Washington and Lee campus, led by Louis F. Plummer. Session for annual staffs in Journalism library.

11:30 a. m.—Motion pictures at the State theatre.
2:00 p. m.—Session in Washington chapel, Professor O. W. Riegel presiding.
8:30 p. m.—Session in Lee chapel, Professor O. W. Riegel presiding.
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The Ring-tum Phi

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WE TRY TO CORRECT AN IMPRESSION

The Roanoke newspapers are very considerate to this school and especially to this newspaper. We therefore wish to call to their attention a matter which we are afraid has seriously threatened to hamper their prestige and reputation on this campus, and at Blacksburg.

We refer to the account which appeared in the Sunday morning paper on the VPI game, written by Bill Atkinson. We quote: "... It was a fairly slow, and to the rabid football fans, lacking in school spirit, a rather uninteresting contest between two lines and punters." The words that have aroused so much discussion on the W&L campus are those which apparently accuse the two schools of not displaying school spirit.

If these words do, in fact, imply such a thing, they are not only wrong but deserving of the most violent replication. However, we do not feel that the words were meant to say this. Having written a considerable amount of stories off and on ourselves, we realize what tricky things words can be. In our opinion, therefore, what Mr. Atkinson meant to say was that although the game was intensely interesting to those who were connected with the two schools, what made it so was the question of who was going to win, and not the mere proposition of outstanding technical football. The tenor of the rest of his remarks praises the game, the spirit, and the festivities in general, and we feel that this unfortunate appearance of disparaging W&L and VPI was caused by a logical but unfortunate choice of words and mistakes in punctuation.

We are sending a copy of this editorial to the two Roanoke papers, in the hopes that they will reprint it. We feel that this was a mistake and that Mr. Atkinson and the other newspapermen there will be as glad as we to correct this unfortunate impression that many friends of the two universities have got.

SPIRIT BEST YET AT LYNCHBURG

The football game Saturday was one that all of us who witnessed it, and those who heard it over the radio, will long remember. The football in it was probably not the best played in the country that day. Our team never really opened up, preferring to take the defensive rather than to disclose its offensive power to the watchful cameras of scouts.

But once again we saw a Washington and Lee team that refused to stop fighting. It was that that really won the game for us. Time after time a powerful VPI team carried the ball to within the thirty-yard line, but every time the strong forward wall tightened and drove the invaders back. Badly handicapped by the lack

of reserves, we were bringing our boys to as they were knocked out, and propping them back up in the line to continue their desperate stand against the slashing attack of Mr. Warriner. Steve Hanasik had to be brought around three times, yet he played most of the game and played it beautifully.

This is not the sports page. Writeups of the game belong there, and most of you know all about the game anyway. We would like to mention editorially, however, the fine attendance record made in the dedication of the beautiful new Lynchburg stadium, and to remark how fitting it is that he first touchdown to be made in it should be by a W&L man, a Lynchburg boy himself, and a man we all know and love.

In addition, we would like to go on record praising the showing made by the VPI team and student body. Starting off to a bad start, they rallied magnificently and up until the very last play of the game the final outcome was still in doubt. The Gobblers played hard football, as savage as we have ever seen. No one but the men who played against them can know what beautiful blocking they did. And their spirit was perfect. Up until the last whistle they were still in the ball game one hundred percent.

And after the game was over an unusually good spirit was shown by the fans of both teams. There was no unsportsmanlike conduct witnessed on either side, and this is a compliment to the corps of VPI in particular, for it is much easier to be gracious when you are on the winning side.

We thank the city of Lynchburg, its officials and its citizens, and the Virginia Polytechnic institute, and even the WPA, for providing us with such a lovely time as we had Saturday. We are looking forward to meeting VPI again.

THE FORUM

Argentina Wants Its Islands Back

The case for Argentina, which has tried for many years to get Great Britain to yield title to the Falkland Islands, 200 miles off its shores, has been strengthened by the plan to establish a British naval base there for operations in the South Atlantic.

These islands lie within the new "safety belt," established by the American republics, wherein it is sought to prevent hostilities. One of the principal naval battles of the World war was fought near the Falklands. German raiders and their British pursuers have been seen lately in these waters.

More than a century ago the British seized these strategically located islands, although Argentina has always claimed that ownership passed to it from Spain. The South American republic has refrained from pressing the issue, but it has remained a sore spot in Argentina's relations with Great Britain.

Argentina has enjoyed most profitable trade with the British. But they are now buying less and in addition have established a blockade which has shut off commerce with Germany.

That Argentina has a genuine grievance against Britain there appears little doubt. Possession may be nine points of the law, but as a matter of right and fair dealing the British should see the justice of Argentina's claim. The nations of this hemisphere are tolerating the long-existent naval bases of foreign powers. But they cannot look with complacency on any addition to the number, particularly in such proximity to their shores.—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Football for the Sake of Sport The Proud Heart of Washington and Lee Game Given Back to the Boys Who Played It

American football as it should be was poured into Crump stadium yesterday as Lynch and General battered each other in headlong battle—fought their grimy way to a 7-7 draw which was neither epic nor distinguished.

There were no 200-pound All-Americans—no elephantine bands to cover the field with trappings of burnished brass. The panoply of commercialized football was not for Crump stadium yesterday, but there was something infinitely finer—the pure spirit of the game.

Southwestern and Washington and Lee are two schools with tradition rather than

dollar marks at their backs—two schools with an ancient heritage rather than subsidized climax backs. And they sent two gallant teams into the arena.

They were not great teams in any physical or statistical sense of the word. They came with defeats already marking the back trail and no Rose Bowl complications were involved. But they fought with every weapon at their command and they played it out to the last choking gasp.

Football was played thus in the days before football became big business—before a team could pick up \$105,000 for a single game. But you cannot measure sports with a bank-balance and that final stand of Washington and Lee—that desperate digging in with the final seconds crawling along their spines—was as emotionally splendid as anything we have seen in a sky-banked bowl with a national championship at stake.

Yes, it was rational football and perfect in its own heart-jolting way. The sky was a clean canopy of cool blue and the bands snorted right joyously. There were lovely girls with golden flowers bursting on their shoulders—there were gray-templed alumni going sophomore for one glorious afternoon, and there were two little football teams with an aching urge to win.

The Memories Lived Again

You miss some of the crowd feeling in a sealed press box—you miss the close-elbowed ecstasy of a touchdown. But it came on a cold day of sun—sun to save our souls of Washington and Lee came through. For the raiding Generals of Virginia have never sent their light cavalry into this section before, and many an ancient grad was seeing his team for the first time since he came home with a sheepskin and memories which surged back bright and new as the team came down the field.

And how they yelled when the Generals rose in the lean shadow of the posts—buried Ickey Orenstein beneath a wave of stained jerseys as Ickey reached the two on a fourth-down try at left tackle. And how they yelled when little Dan Justice booted from the end zone—two ticks later—sent a rolling punt to the Southwestern 44.

For the Generals refused to give way before evil fortune. They faced a sharp Lynx attack with steady courage, and when the men of Washington and Lee raised their glasses last night, they drank to a courageous team.

The game exploded with a scoring burst which shook the stands—and this, too, may be laid to old-time football which knew no scouts—no tell-tale movie film which spits plays into mathematical components. The schools had agreed to sidetrack scouting and the maneuvers which unfolded were strange to both teams.

Eighty Harsh Yards

After a pair of kicks, Southwestern set off on an 80-yard scoring thrust. With Orenstein packing the ball on clicking drives, Southwestern moved down the field. Lateral plays broke with smooth power and finally small Ickey swirled off right end for the score.

The old grads who had come so far slumped back a little and probably sighed, for this appeared to be Southwestern at its best. Key-legged Abe Palmer kicked off and came down the field—brought the receiver to earth with a shattering tackle. And then the Generals began to roll.

Justice swung wide about his right flank and shifted through the Lynx defense until he was hauled down on the Southwestern 35. That was good for 25 yards and spines in the grandstand began to straighten. A double reverse from a double wing back clipped nine yards off right end and Bobby Pinck rumbled to the Lynx 24 for a first down. Justice knifed up to the 10 and Pres Brown took the ball on a swift-shuttling reverse.

Hurling four Lynx tacklers from his path, he crashed over for the touchdown and Joe Baugher converted with a wobbling placement. It was less than a beautiful kick, but it tied the count and there was frenzy in the sector.

But there was to be no free scoring. Coaches of Blue and White were not thinking for these boys. There were no carefully charted defensive formations—no instructions as to the direction of thrust when the fullback feinted to the weak side. They had to solve these problems for themselves and they solved them well through three bruising quarters.

The End Just Waited

Southwestern learned what to do about that double reverse. The end simply refused to charge in and began to bag those wide sweeps before they had fully developed. The pass defenses were set up haphazard, but were difficult to pierce. Late in the second period, Orenstein threw a pass which was enveloped by Washington and Lee's Jack Mangan. This fellow took it to the Lynx 34 and a scoring push seemed in order.

But Abe Palmer took Baugher's throw before the Generals had ceased to cheer Mangan's feat. No sooner had Southwestern kicked off than Washington and Lee was back on the offensive trail with two passes which carried the war from the General 40 to the Southwestern 30. But again this useful Palmer chap snared a toss by Justice. He caught it on his own 15 and swept wide with the pack in full cry behind him. Just as the tackling jaws closed in, Abe flipped the ball to Orenstein who was knocked down on the Washington and Lee 38. But the half ended there.

In the center of the last period, the Lynx began to mesh power with deception—to move at a slashing pace. Orenstein ruined one drive when he fumbled on the Washington and Lee 42, but the Lynx fought on. Leon Underwood intercepted a pass and carried it to the hostile 27. Orenstein gunned a sweetly-spiraled throw to the goal line and Schuyler Reid placed one hand upon it—held it for a small eternity—dropped it. But Orenstein cut back inside right end to the 15 and the lost pass didn't seem to matter much.

It seemed to matter even less when Ickey made it a first down on the five. But Washington and Lee stormed the barrier—caught great armful of legs and held on the two. That was the ball game. Not a great game, but football in the authentic American manner.—Walter Stewart in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

From a column the other day in the Daily Princetonian by "The Vagabond Reporter" comes this method of killing odd morning hours. It runs:

"By Way of Explanation"

"To those uninitiated in the ways of higher education it is said that 'vagabonding' is a technical term for the process of sitting in on curricular lectures in courses which you are not taking."

"Most lecturers are delighted to see vagabonds attending their lectures. Furthermore, we personally find that an occasional good lecture pro-better (and certainly more useful entertainment for those empty morning periods than almost any magazine or phonograph record on the market.)"

"Herewith are presented a few tips to the novice vagabond. We can guarantee the less academically inclined that you'll get a kick out of lectures that you don't have to remember anything about. Besides, vagabonding gives you that satisfying I'm-getting-the-most-out-of-my-Princeton-education feeling."

There follows an index of the courses most suitable for sitting-in, indexed according to class hours, so that anyone may clip the guide and drop around for a couple of periods to pick up little odd gems of culture.

Much could be said for such a system at Washington and Lee, especially if some official sanction could be obtained for it.

Right now, we think the difficulties of initiating it would neutralize the value obtained, and we hesitate to think of the explanation entailed if we were suddenly to show up one bright morning in someone's course, say to take an extreme instance, in solid geometry.

It would necessitate explaining to the professor that we had not been transferred to the class this late in the semester, that we were only casually interested in the subject, and why we prefer not to take a whole year of the stuff, that there would be no need to put our name on the roll, and that we insist on ignoring the tests.

If we were suddenly called on to answer a question even more elucidation would be in order, and finally we would be subject to endless questions by the students of that particular subject as to what we got on the last test, what tomorrow's assignment would be, and numerous accusation of using vacuumatic methods, especially if we had the same professor for some other subject.

It would be an excellent method of escaping the confines of a system that requires that we take those subjects that we are required to take, with a limited choice of others.

It would also provide a means of sampling a course, in order to be sure that we really want to take it next year or the year after. We have been bitten once or twice already, when several hours of lecture would have served to start us running away at full speed.

We cannot see furthermore, why any professor would object to having a couple of deadbeats hanging about. On the other hand, Princeton experience seems to indicate that the teachers are flattered. And if the vagabonding system were to be generally adopted, certain professors might begin to suspect from the absence of intruders that they are not presenting their courses in a manner calculated to enthrall their audiences.

Furthermore, there is hardly anything that seems so promising as the thought of lolling back in a class, knowing that no notes were necessary, letting the lecture drool through one ear and out of the other, retaining only that material that you consider interesting or worth your while to remember.

We already have in mind several courses that should provide an occasional entertaining hour. One would be the freshman geology class' annual hike through the cave near here.

Several students have mentioned that Dr. Gaines' class in the Bible as literature would be well-adapted for that sort of thing if it didn't come at 8:25. Practically any philosophy or applied psychology class should produce some facts that do not require too much advance preparation to assimilate.

Cultural courses like art and music appreciation could be added to the list. And right now we would appreciate the opportunity to listen in on whatever European history class is taking up the causes and events leading up to the World war.

Here is a means of breaking down some of the necessary formalities connected with attending college, and a means for extending a few more opportunities for getting our money's worth. And if no one took these opportunities there would be no harm done.

BILL BUCHANAN.

By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

1938—

High school journalists descend on Lexington for SIFA convention. 300 plan to attend meeting here Friday, Saturday. . . . Louisville offers night spots, movies, football, and hot dogs. . . . Town seeks cooperation of students. Students and merchants on road to better understanding. . . . Pink is out for season from Richmond injuries. . . . Generals lose 6-0 in Richmond battle. . . . PIKA's defeat ZBT team 6-0 in semi-finals. . . . Duke unbeaten in conference. . . . Hectic Hedy stars in "Algiers."

1931—

Generals drop heart-breaking tilt to Tigers. Referee's decisions rob Big Blue team of two touchdowns. Princeton scores shaky 6-0 victory. Tilson's men hold upper hand throughout contest. Sawyers and Dyer score "touchdowns that didn't count." . . . No new liquor rules expected for students. . . . Class schedules to be altered for VPI contest. . . . W-M scalped as Brigadiers triumph 18-6. Sample scores twice and Brasher carries ball across line with pass. Duane Berry, star back, is injured in game. Brasher, Owings, Marchant look good in freshman line. . . . Rhett and Allen elected sophomore club leaders. . . .

1928—

Long runs by McEver and Reincke give Vols 26-7 victory over Generals. "Red" Jones scores lone marker after pass from Eberhard. . . . Jeers interrupt political talk by churchman. 200 students in audience that heckled Hoover advocate. . . . Plans made to flash election returns in gym. . . . William Lott leads Sigma Upsilon. . . .

1923—

Generals outgeneral Techmen 12-0. Brilliant flashes of speed in early stages leave Gobblers scoreless. Doped to lose by sport writers, but with the student body behind them and with grim determination in their hearts, the Generals of 1923 went on the field at Lynchburg last Saturday and avenged the defeat of last year. . . . Fine outlook for pugilists. . . . Freshmen score brilliant victory

over Chatham Military academy, 34-0. . . . First issue of the "Mink" due Wednesday. . . . Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last." . . .

1919—

Generals defeat Georgia Tech 3-0. Jimmie Mattox's toe brings victory. First defeat of Georgia Tech by a southern team since 1914. Georgians fight desperately but W&L's line proves impregnable. Mattox, playing his first year of intercollegiate football defeated the Golden Tornado with his field goal. . . . Mid-term reports sent out. Grades not up to W&L standards. . . . Team given joyous welcome. Student body parade headed by the band and victorious Generals. . . .

1916—

Generals defeat Navy 10-0. W&L outshines Midshipmen at every stage of game. Navy makes but three first downs, while Generals go through for fourteen. Entire eleven plays stellar game. Captain Cy Young acclaimed as one of the best backs that ever represented a southern team and Battle Bagley's heady generalship is credited with much of W&L's success. Young boots field goal from 32-yard line while Johnson scored touchdown for the Blue scores. . . . South Atlantic meet Saturday. Cross-country men will compete in Washington. Last Friday's run best ever here, says Fletcher. . . .

1898—

W&L vs. Richmond college. On last Monday our football team gained its first victory of the season and incidentally showed an improvement in play. Although our boys played extremely well, it was only unparalleled bad luck that Richmond escaped overwhelming defeat. Bearing these facts in mind, we should be well satisfied with our victory. The touchdown was scored when Campbell kicked the ball. It struck one of the opponents and rolled over the goal line. "Stiffy" Moore made a graceful dive for the ball, stood on his head for a few minutes and then rolled over on top of the pigskin. After Campbell kicked the goal, with his usual accuracy, the score remained 6-0.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia,
October 24, 1939.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Today the upperclassmen were urged to report all violations that were observed committed by the members of the freshman class. Mr. Taylor, whom most of us have respected and honored as a friend of the freshmen, stated that he would like to have us act the way that freshmen are supposed to act. That is, I presume, in regard to being a gentleman.

Gentlemen are not made; they are born. The corners can be knocked off and the object smoothed up a bit, but it remains constitutionally the same. Has it occurred to the president of the student body that the freshmen might be considered good enough gentlemen by the members of the upper classes so that their behavior is not bad enough to be reported?

There are some of us in freshman class who may need this type of punishment from our elders, but please remember that you are the fellows whom we admire and upon whom we model ourselves. I think that this matter is especially well brought out in the matter of speaking to other members of the student body.

This idea has a definite attraction to most of us. It helps with school spirit and friendliness among the boys. The freshmen are


supposed to speak first; that is well and proper. The hurt comes when upperclassmen merely ignore us and respond in no manner whatsoever, or in such a cold, unpleasant vein that it makes us wish that we had kept our greeting to ourselves.

It is not entirely the freshmen's fault. It is mutual among us all here on this campus. Go over the record of the freshman class for the short part of the year that we have already completed. There have not been any great disturbances among the freshmen. Consider those freshmen whom you know; those who have entered your various fraternities, those who are working in various extra-curricular activities such as football, the Glee club, the Freshman council, The Ring-tum Phi, and many others, and you will find the freshmen good, willing sports and cooperative in attitude.

This letter is not the feeling of one individual; it is the thought of the majority of the freshman class. We love W&L and what it stands for, we respect and pay deference to our upperclassmen, and we try to be gentlemen at all time. This letter is not meant to be impertinent and if any of the upperclassmen feel that it is, accept our apology. It is being written with the good of the school at heart.

Sincerely,
JOE FROSH.

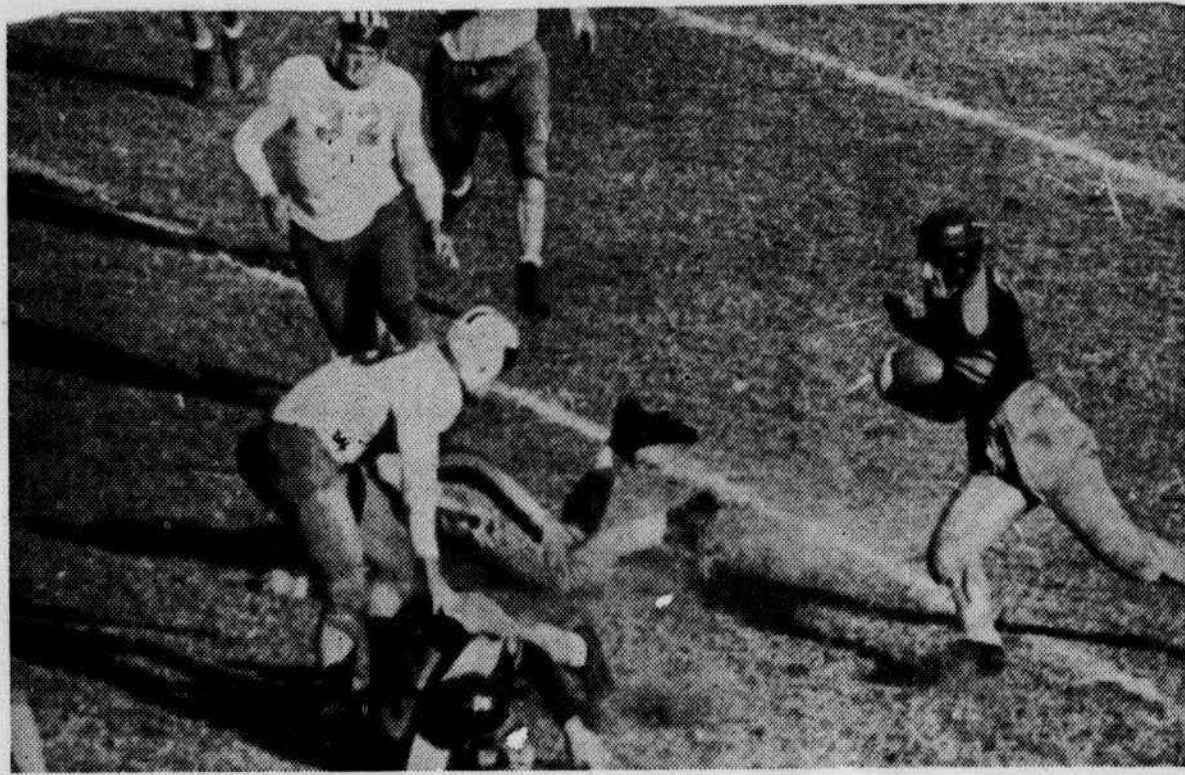
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THE SOUTHERN INN

Brilliant Defense Gives Generals 6-0 Victory Over VPI



A LONG GAIN FOR VIRGINIA TECH—Buck Warriner, whose long gains kept the Tech-men in the game all the way, is shown getting away for a run around end. Jim Lindsey (32) is shown coming in for the tackle. (Photo courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Concerted First-Period Drive Wins

Dan Justice Leads Attack, Scores, Punts 74 Yards

Led by Captain Dick Boisseau, the Washington and Lee varsity gridmen dedicated Lynchburg's new Municipal stadium in grand style last Saturday afternoon, by dumping a favored and much heavier Virginia Tech eleven by a 6 to 0 score, before a crowd of some 12,000 spectators.

Capitalizing on a Gobbler fumble on their own 31-yard line in the waning moments of the first period, the General offense shifted to high and before the mighty VPI forward wall realized what had happened, diminutive Dan Justice cut back over his own right tackle to cross the double marker for the only six-pointer of the game. From this point on the General offense bogged down and the Tilsomen displayed a brilliant brand of defensive football in protecting their meager six-point lead.

Lynchburg's pride and joy, diminutive Dan Justice, was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the field. Justice scored the only Big Blue touchdown, did most of the passing, ran the ball one out of every three times, and gave probably the finest exhibition of punting the Lynchburg stadium will see in a long time. Near the end of the third quarter the Generals found themselves in a bit of trouble. Justice standing in the end zone with the wind at his back, calmly booted to the VPI 24-yard line, a distance of 74 yards.

Brown Takes Kickoff
The first quarter was rather uneventful up to the General score. VPI kicked and Pres Brown was spilled on the Big Blue 20-yard line. After an exchange of kicks, Buck Warriner fumbled on a spinner play and Jim Lindsey recovered for the Generals on the VPI 31-yard line. Three off tackle plays by Justice and a completed pass to Pres Brown gave the ball to the Generals on the VPI 2-yard line. On a perfectly executed cutback over right tackle, Justice carried the pill over for the initial touchdown in Municipal stadium. Dobbins' attempted place-kick for extra point was blocked by Lawson.

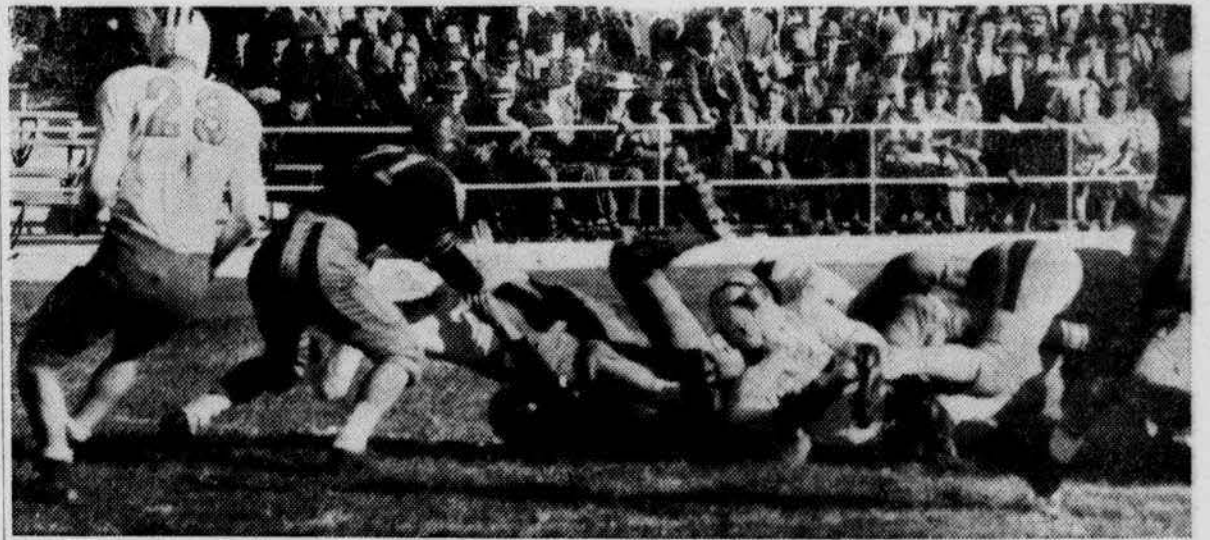
The remainder of the game found the Virginia Tech gridgers constantly in Big Blue territory. A brilliant General pass defense halted several Gobbler drives and the play of Boisseau, Mangan, Wadlington, Lindsey, and Sugrue in the line staved off the VPI running attack. The Gobblers advanced inside the General 20-yard line but once in the entire game, reaching the 16-yard line in the third quarter.

The final period found the Gobblers filling the air with footballs in a desperate attempt to score. A pass from Warriner intended for Traynham fell incomplete on the goal line as the gun ended the game.

Buck Warriner played great football for the Gobblers as did Captain Dave Pitts at tackle, and Zydiak at center. Even elusive Phil DeMuro could not cope with the powerful General forward wall.

Junie Bishop, playing his first game of the current season, was outstanding at fullback. Jack Mangan played a whale of a ball game as usual, while "Sluggo" Sugrue, Courtney Wadlington, Sims Trueheart, Captain Boisseau, and Jim Lindsey were outstanding in the line.

Continued on page four



A TOUCHDOWN FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE—Fleet Dan Justice is shown being tackled by Herb Thomas (71) over the goal line as he scores to give W&L a 6 to 0 victory over VPI. (Photo courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch)

First Round Play in Tennis Still Unfinished

The first round matches of the current intramural tennis tournament advanced little during the last week. With only nine matches being played Thursday, there remain several more meetings to be run off before the second round play can begin.

In Thursday's competition Duncan, PDT, defeated Boyd, Beta; Barrie, Beta, beat Williams, PIKA; Baker, PDT, ousted Lemkuhl, Sigma Chi; Brown, SAE, defeated Korry, ZBT; Cleveland, KA, downed Myers, PKS; Easterlin, SAE, beat Willis, PIKA; Hopkins, KA, won from Wood, Pi Phi; Graves, DTD, ousted Justice, ATO; and Faulk, DU, whipped Jamison, Beta.

Matches that were not played Thursday and matches scheduled for Monday included: Ruoff, Beta, and B. Schewell, PEP; McFarlane, KA, and Puddington, Phi Psi; Henderson, PDT, and Camm, SAE; Ellis, SAE, and Simon, ZBT; Levin, PEP, and Lehr, SAE; Pierce, PKS, and Foote, KA; Will, KS, and Guthrie, DTD; Ayers, Beta, and Preston, PIKA; McCammish, SAE, and Alford, SN; Summerall, Pi Phi, and Smith, SAE; Nelson, Phi Psi, and Russell, DU; Avery, PDT, and Wersel, Sigma Chi; Spindle, DTD, and Isenberg, PEP; H. Peoples, PKS, and Danahy, DTD.

Friday's encounter will be the last of the season for Washington and Lee. Coaches Ellis and Henne-mer are expected to shoot the works and open up the best Brigadier offense of the year.

Due to the rain of yesterday and today, it is probable that the remaining first round matches will be postponed until spring.

ATO Passes Down Phi Delta Theta, 12-6

Led by the accurate forward passing of Jimmy Richardson, the Alpha Tau Omega team downed the Phi Delta Theta aggregation 12-6 Monday afternoon in one of the most bitterly-contested and exciting games of the intramural series and thereby advanced to the finals of the tournament. Both teams played a wide-open game, relying on forward passes for most of the yardage.

The two ATO scores were both rung up on long forward passes from Richardson to Jack Dangler, one in the second quarter and the other in the third period. The Phi Delt also sported a great passing combination in Stuart Hunt and Herb Garges, but failed to take advantage of an early break, when they recovered a fumble on the ATO ten-yard stripe, and went down before the slightly superior attack of their opponents. The lone Phi Delt touchdown came in the last quarter on a pass from Hunt to Garges.

The Phi Delt received the kickoff, and launched a lightning pass attack which carried them forty yards to the ATO thirty before they lost the ball on downs. Garges punted to Richardson, who fumbled on the ATO ten. Dunson recovered but the Phi Delt was unable to tally and the ball went over to the ATO's. Richardson hurled four completed passes which carried the ATO's to within striking distance as the quarter ended. Two plays later they scored on a twenty-yard pass from Richardson to Dangler. The try for extra point failed.

The half ended with the ball in possession of the ATO's after Joe Billingsley intercepted a pass to break up a Phi Delt scoring threat. Garges received the kickoff and returned it about ten yards to open the second half. Failing to gain on three plays, he punted. The ATO's opened another passing attack which carried them to the Phi Delt thirty.

Blue Harriers Win at Davidson By 26-30 Score

Muller Leads Way As W&L Avenges Last Year's Loss

Washington and Lee's fast-stepping varsity cross-country squad hit the victory trail again last Saturday, as they handed the harriers of Davidson college a 26-30 defeat in a meet held at the North Carolina school.

Cliff Muller of the Big Blue took the lead in the four-mile test at the starting gun, and held it all the way to defeat Kellogg of Davidson, and Mike Crocker, W&L captain. Kellogg got up in the last few strides to nose out Crocker for the second position. After the top three had crossed the wire, came Cappage of Davidson, followed by George and Bill Murray, respectively, of the Generals, and Colvin of Davidson. George Murray lost a shoe in the running, but nevertheless continued gamely to wind up fifth. Muller's time in winning the race was 23:42, which is considered very good for the Davidson course.

After the seven runners named above came three more Davidson men, followed by Ken Clendaniel and Frank Martin of Washington and Lee.

The course at Davidson was four miles, with the first two miles being a dusty road, while the last two miles were run over the Davidson college campus. The race was a grueling one, with the dusty road and the warm day making it harder than ever. After the meet was over, the Washington and Lee spiketers remained at Davidson to watch the Wildcats football team lose to Furman, 15-0.

The W&L freshman harriers were also supposed to have a meet Saturday, but when the competitors failed to arrive, they resorted to having time trials. The time trials proved to all observers that the Generals have a coming star in little Sammy Graham, who covered the distance in 16:34. When this is compared to 16:23, the time in which the Washington and Lee varsity defeated Richmond this year, it can easily be seen that Graham's effort was a sparkling one.

Charley Gresham, California speed merchant, ran second to Graham in the time trials, and although his time is not comparable to that of the winner, he showed real promise in covering the distance in 18:13.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

Whew! What a week-end! What a football game! Washington and Lee—the football team, the students, the faculty, the alumni, and W&L partisans in general took over the VPI cohorts, the whole lot of them, in fine style.

The affair had color to spare, what with the brand new stadium and its dedication ceremony—even though most everyone quit listening after the fifth speech; the big noisy parade, which was so well received by the Lynchburgers who lined the curbs six deep to get a look; the perfect weather for the game which put both the large crowd and the teams on their highest mettle; and even the sky-writing aviator plugging Red Top ale.

That parade went over perfectly, as well or better than planned, it appeared from this angle. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly and enter into the thing whole-heartedly, and "The Swing" rang out along Main street as lustily as ever it did on Wilson field.

In fact things went so well in Lynchburg on Saturday that we hereby do drop in one vote for making the game an annual affair in the Hill city, as in days of yore. We could get a new alternate Homecoming opponent to take Tech's place in this capacity.

The Brigadiers started the week-end off right on Friday, though they had their supporters somewhat worried. The Richmond yearlings uncovered a flashy back in Red Driscoll, who danced his way to some nice gains and passed well. Occasionally, however, he did a little too much hopping around and lateral running and got caught.

The way they were carrying the boys off the field for a while made it look a little as though there wouldn't be men enough to finish the game.

A victory this Friday over the Little Gobblers will wind up a very satisfactory season for the Brigs, and then they can concentrate on joining forces with the varsity to avenge that setback by the first-year Wahos who will step up with their older brothers.

From the way the Generals went through the big Tech line when the time was right, it would appear that they should be able to do things to the Bears' admitted weak spot. And the Big Blue defense had the stuff there when the chips were down. The Gobblers, fearfully paced by big George Warriner, ranted and raved and piled up plenty of yardage on the ground, but Captain Boisseau, Steve Hanasik, Jack Mangan, Jim Lindsey, Simms Trueheart, et al. saw to it that the ranting was confined to the space between the 30-yard lines.

The Generals combined opportunist ball with the real McCoy, recovering the untimely Gobbler fumble and then shooting the works in the irresistible touchdown drive. Justice and his backfield mates played their usual holiday ball game. The Chief's booting, even against the near-gale wind, was warming to the cockles of W&L hearts, especially when Warriner and his Cadets were roaring goalward.

On to St. Louis, Missouri, with the varsity this Saturday for their intersectional argument with Washington U. In spite of their highly-touted offense and backfield in general, the Bears haven't been burning up the country so far. In five games since September 30, they have lost three, won one and tied one. Creighton fell victim to Washington Friday before last for the Bears' only victory, and last Saturday the St. Louis eleven fought Butler to a 6-6 stalemate. Their losses went to Maryville 7-9, Washburn 20-26, and Missouri 0-14.

Washington had a hot freshman team in '38 which won four and lost none and this seems to have saved them. They had only six regulars back from the varsity.

The backs who have come in for considerable regard by enemy coaches are Jack Warner, ace punter and runner; "Moose" Nelson, giant plunging fullback; and Bud Schwenk, who does the passing. Murphy and Jurea are reported mainstays in the somewhat lean forward wall. They pair up in the tackle positions.

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W. and L.	vs.	WASHINGTON U.
ALABAMA	vs.	KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA	vs.	TENNESSEE
MINNESOTA	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
S. METHODIST	vs.	TEXAS
ARMY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
PRINCETON	vs.	HARVARD
NAVY	vs.	PENNSYLVANIA
GEORGIA TECH	vs.	DUKE

Winners October 28
\$5.00—Howard Dobbins, W. and L.
3.00—Mrs. G. S. Daniel, Local
2.00—Dan W. Burger, Natural Bridge
1.00—Peck Robertson, W. and L.

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

Chester Morris Chases U-Boats, Virginia Grey in 'Thunder Afloat'

By AL FLEISHMAN

THUNDER ALOAT

Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, and Virginia Grey make the motions for the State's picture on Thursday and Friday. It's a timely story of the last World War entitled "Thunder Afloat."

It seems that Beery and Morris are rival tub-boat captains and always scrapping for contracts. When the war breaks out, Morris is tricked into enlisting in the navy by Beery, but soon afterwards, Beery's ship is sunk by a German submarine. Because of this, he goes back and enlists in the Navy and is placed on a sub-chaser.

There he finds Morris in command, but they manage to get along all right for a while, particularly since Morris has taken a none-too-casual interest in Beery's daughter (Virginia Grey). However, this doesn't last too long and due to the accidental explosion of a depth bomb, Beery loses his commission in the navy and is assigned to shore duty.

The picture seems to have a little action in it that might make it interesting.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

The Lyric on Wednesday will present a play-back of the hit of this summer, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat and Greer Garson.

For those of you who missed it, it's a quaint little story of an English schoolmaster and his troubles. He stays there at the school almost an infinitum and sees boys come and go. Finally the war breaks out and kills a few of his beloved former students.

In and around all this is a bit of a love story that comes to Chips when he meets a girl on a peak in the Alps—of all places. She dies—worse luck, but Chips goes on forever.

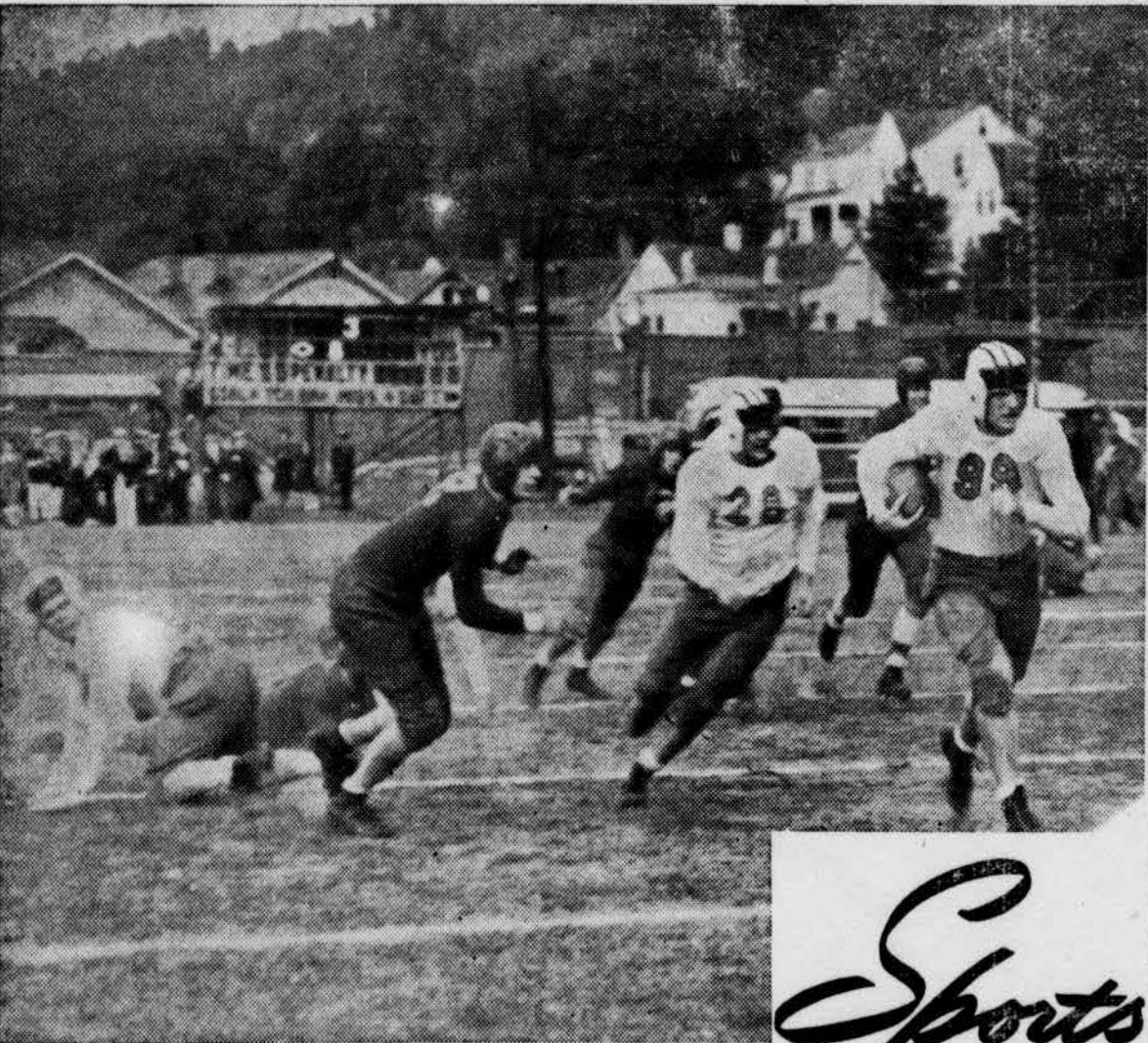
Good show—we, believe it or not, recommend it.

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

Here's another play-back for the Lyric on Thursday. This time it's Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."

Billed as the picture that made Miss Davis a great dramatic star, the story is known pretty well by all of us who have been around in the motion picture theatres for a couple of years.

It's supposed to be one of the best—anyway it started Davis on the road to the academy awards.



Pres Brown (99), Generals' halfback, beginning his 79-yard touchdown run in the West Virginia game. W&L won 9 to 0. (Courtesy Charleston Gazette)

Sports

General Defense Saves Day Again Virginia Tech

Continued from page three line.

Jim Lindsey and Howard Dobbins sustained sprained ankles, while Kelly Litteral, who played a fine game at tackle, may be lost for the Washington tilt resulting from a badly-wrenched knee, injured in the third quarter.

Statistics found the Gobblers superior to the Generals. The Techmen gained 14 first downs to five for the Big Blue; averaged 194 yards from scrimmage to 85 for the Blue; completed five passes to only one for the Generals; while the Tilsomen were outstanding in the punting average with 14 kicks averaging 56 yards, as to the Gobblers 13 punts for 43 yards.

Inside Peek at Troub Play Reveals Quite a Show

Continued from page one

out knowing what's going on. The two minor roles are perfectly cast and executed by two newcomers. Maurice Bostwick plays the part of the nervous, jittery Mr. Mell in charge of all the social affairs of the castle, while Fred Farrar loudly bows his way through his performance and brings a P. G. Wodehouse butler with his patronizing manner to the comedy.

Mr. Larry Watkin has summed up his reactions to the play and as I quote them now I can only urge all the play to appreciate the fine sense of comedy that has been captured by this first Troubadour production. Mr. Watkin stated: "The set is very lovely and the color was chosen perfectly for comedy. Moxley's direction shows a fine, intelligent and flexible comprehension of the play. Farrar is marvelous, while Woodward's 'Edward Everett Hortonioussness' made him a surprisingly good Minsky. Alnutt carried the play along with a steady, sweet reasonableness and Jim Faulkner in the third act does a remarkably excellent caricature. A tremendous lot of work has obviously gone into the play and the set, direction, and actors are all far above the average."

Lost: One-Half Of W&L's Parade

Continued from page one

Proceedings at Lynchburg's new Municipal stadium got under way less than two hours later when dedicatory exercises were opened by a series of short speeches. Included on the list of speakers were Governor James H. Price, Carter Glass, Jr., president of the Lynchburg chamber of commerce; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, of Washington and Lee; Dean John E. Williams, of VPI, and Mayor L. E. Lichford, of Lynchburg. Robert D. Ramsey, chamber of commerce official in charge of the dedication program, read a message of congratulations from Senator Carter Glass, and introduced a number of mayors, legislators, and other officials.

The raising of an American flag and the playing of the national anthem by the VPI band brought the dedication exercises to a close. Happy W&L students took over the city after the General gridders had finished the business at hand in commendable style. Restaurants were jammed for some time, and dances on two fronts attracted their share of students. The official W&L-VPI dance was held at the armory, with the Southern Collegians supplying the music.

Riegel Expects Record Attendance for SIPA

Continued from page one
siding. Address: "War on the ton chapel. C. Harold Lauck presiding. Address: "The Newspaper of Tomorrow—Typographically," by Gilbert P. Farrar.

2:55 p. m.—Convention photograph taken in front of Washington college.

3:00 p. m.—Round-table discussions.

4:00 p. m.—Group meetings.

6:00 p. m.—Quill and Scroll banquet at Robert E. Lee hotel. Address by W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News.

Washington Front," by Turner Caltledge.

9:30-11:30 p. m.—Dance for delegates in Doremus gymnasium, music by the Southern Collegians.

Saturday, Nov. 4

9:15 a. m.—Round-table discussions.

10:15 a. m.—Session in Washington chapel, Richard P. Carter presiding. Address: "Writing for Magazines," by Denver Lindley.

11:10 a. m.—Criticism round tables.

2:30 p. m.—Trip to Natural Bridge.

6:45 p. m.—Banquet, Robert E. Lee hotel. Addresses and presentation of awards and prizes.

COLLEGIANS PLAY

The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's student orchestra, will go to Buena Vista tonight to play for the Lion's club dance. Featured at the dance will be the Southern Collegian's quintet, the five men who took part in the European tour last summer.

The orchestra also plans to play at the rally before the Virginia game, and for the Monogram club dance after the game.

There will be a regular meeting of the Camera club on Friday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the lecture room in Payne hall and will consist of a demonstration of darkroom technique. All members and friends are invited to attend.

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Brown, Kenna Conduct Calyx Picture Drive

A personal canvass of all fraternity houses and eating places will be carried on this week for subscriptions to the Calyx by Ed Brown, editor, and Lea Kenna, business manager. Brown announced today. The standard price will be four dollars per copy, as set by the Executive committee last spring. I. O. U.'s or post-dated checks may be given up to December 7, in order that as many as possible may subscribe now.

Brown also urged all students who have not had their pictures taken for the Calyx to have it done in the next week or so. After November 30 no further Calyx pictures will be made whatsoever. The first discount rate from the publishers comes in December, and quite a saving will be made if all of the class copy is in before that time.

For the further convenience of the students, Brown has arranged with the photographer to make sitting for an hour or so after supper during this week. He asks that they drop in at any spare moment, and the photographer will usually be able to take care of them within a few moments.

The present plans for this year's Calyx call for a definite improvement over last year's annual, due to an increased budget. However, the Publications board will not approve this higher budget unless it can be shown that the necessary income will be available.

Tryouts for all interested in the Troubadour radio plays will be held Thursday afternoon at five o'clock at the Troubadour theatre. All persons interested in this radio work are urged to report, as this will be the last time that general tryouts will be held.

I-M Semi-Final Debates Today

Semi-finals in the intramural pledge debate tournament sponsored by the debate council were scheduled for today with the Delt team opposing the Phi Deltas at 5 o'clock and Phi Kappa Sig's pledges debating the SAE's at 9:30 tonight.

The subject for debate is: Resolved, that no person should be president of the United States for more than two terms. Cal Bond and Garretson are representing the Deltas and Witcher McCullough and Phil Sellers the Phi Deltas. On the Phi Kappa Sigma team are Bill Nutt and George Keller, and debating for SAE are Joe Ellis and Bill Webb.

The Phi Delt combination yesterday defeated Lambda Chi's Bill Ross and Dick Houska to advance to the semi-finals, debating on the third term question. The Phi Deltas defended the negative side.

The finals in the tournament will be held later this week on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

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STATE
LAST TIMES WED.

GINGER ROGERS
Fifth Avenue Girl
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

WALLACE BEERY
—in—
Thunder Afloat

WARNER BROS. **LYRIC**
WEDNESDAY

Robert DONAT
—in—
Goodbye Mr. Chips
THURSDAY

LESLIE HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
Of Human Bondage

ROCKBRIDGE
Buena Vista Phone 25
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Double Feature Program
—No. 1—

WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
The Champ
Note
Only 2 Shows, Wed-Thurs.
Matinee 2:30—Evening 7:30

FRIDAY
Mat. 3:30—Eve. 7:15 and 9:00

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Charlie Chan In Reno

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