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# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

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VOL. XLI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

NUMBER 16

## Sissy Sweet Briar Is Scared of W-L Scrap

Amazon Warriors Alibi That Washington and Lee Gentlemen Play Too Rough; Local Hockey Players Continue To Claim a Moral Victory

(By a special staff correspondent)  
Sweet Briar, Va., November 11.—Dean Dutton today dubbed Washington and Lee's proposed hockey battle with Sweet Briar as too dangerous to the dainty damozels of the Patch, and ordered that the Generals humiliate challenge be refused.

This cryptic order was voted by big-wigs in the Sweet Briar administration in an extraordinary meeting last night to attempt to quiet the highly aroused feeling of antagonism in the opposing schools, despite rabid statements by leaders here that: "De Amazons are deeply angered at the atrocious assertions of Washington and Lee about our athletic ability."

It was generally believed by diplomats in interschool circles that the order would ease what has appeared as a complicated and tense situation for the past two weeks.

In refusing the challenge, the order voted by the powers-that-be admitted that the clash would have been an interesting test of the power of the two schools and would provide very much fun for the on-lookers. It then listed five reasons why Sweet Briar could not play Washington and Lee on November 19, as proposed in a challenge issued by W-L statesmen last month in answer to slurs on the athletic prowess of Lexington students.

The five point refusal listed as its arguments: (1) Game impractical; (2) Dangerous to girls because of inexperience of men; (3) Ravaging and pillaging Sweet Briar field; (4) Destruction of Sweet Briar equipment by males overzealously chasing the ball; and (5) Half of Sweet Briar team would be engaged in other territories on proposed date.

While this refusal had cooled most of the hot heads here by today, some of the more impassioned patriots were still asserting a belligerent spirit; and a few suggested taking extraordinary measures if aggressive Washington and Lee doesn't accept this refusal in a way satisfactory to amicable interschool relations.

### W-L Hockey Leaders Laugh At Refusal

Hockey leaders at Washington and Lee were laughing today after the cryptic refusal sounded by Sweet Briar officials yesterday in regard to the proposed hockey battle between the two schools.

In most local circles an "I-told-you-so" attitude was manifested by students, who hailed their disbanding forces as the "Sons of Speed"—a name graciously conferred by their Sweet Briar enemies.

### Troubs Will Present First Play Dec. 2, 3, 4

A. A. Milne's gay comedy success, "Dover Road," will be presented by the Troubadours on December 2, 3, and 4. After a good deal of controversy, Mr. Watkin and other Troubadour officials chose this date rather than present it before the Thanksgiving holidays, as was originally intended.

"Dover Road" will be a "campus tax" show. All men possessing campus tax subscriptions will be allowed to pick up their tickets at McCrum's upon proper identification. Present Troubadour schedule calls for the production of three or four plays. Campus tax men are allowed two plays on their tax tickets.

Those people who hold season tickets from last year will be allowed to see "Dover Road" without charge. Mr. Watkin requests only that they present their tickets at the door or at McCrum's.

## Societies Plan Official Union Monday Night

Members Will Vote On Permanent Constitution And By-Laws

Under a permanent constitution and by-laws, the Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies intend to form an alliance at their next joint meeting Monday night, November 15.

So far this year these two old societies have been debating together as a union.

The proposed constitution, if adopted, will officially establish the Forensic Union as a literary organization on the Washington and Lee campus. Heretofore the union has been unofficial, and has been conducted under makeshift and indefinite rules of order which caused much inconvenience. A two-thirds vote of the union will be required to pass the final constitution and by-laws after the articles are approved one by one with necessary modifications.

Articles I-VI of the constitution were approved at the last meeting.

The purpose of the union, as stated in the preamble of the proposed constitution is, "to promote efficiency in public speaking and to encourage a more thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure."

The membership of the organization is divided into three classes, active, associate, and visiting members. The active members are those who belong to one of the two separate societies allied under the union. The associate members are public speaking students, who are not in one of the societies. The visiting members are any other Washington and Lee students, faculty members, or any friends of the union, who may attend the meetings at various times. Only the active members have full voting power. The associate members have more power than the visiting members. Professor G. S. Jackson, faculty advisor, will have the sole power of awarding scholastic credit in public speaking.

The proposed constitution and by-laws were drawn up by a committee under the direction of Professor Jackson, with Bill Burner as chairman, Hugh Avery, Southgate Hoyt, and Fred Clark were the other members. The general plan of government for the union is set forth in the constitution.

It seems that there's a mystery down at the Troubadour Theatre. Professor Lawrence E. Watkin says that the new man working on the set for the Troubs' play coming up, "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne, "had something there." In fact, Professor Watkin says that "Dover Road" will have a new deal in stage settings, which are being ably handled by Kenneth Moxley, virtuoso in the art of designing.

### Red Cross Fund Drive Placed Under Mattingly, Began Armistice Day

E. S. Mattingly, Registrar, has been placed in charge of the student drive for funds for the American Red Cross. Letters have been sent to the various fraternities for contributions. Captain Ned Graham, county chairman of the Rockbridge chapter, announced yesterday.

Both the national and local drive for funds began Armistice Day and will continue until Thanksgiving.

The annual Red Cross campaign is particularly stressed this year because of the unusual amount of national tragedies in the past year. The American Red Cross is more than ever dependent on the American people so that their worthy cause may be continued.

## W-L To Meet Indians Tomorrow In Struggle For Virginia State Title

His Bum Knee...



WILL ROGERS

Victory Will Give Chance For Two-way Tie With V. M. I.

ROGERS AND JONES MAY GET TO PLAY

Lykes To Start At Center And Humphries At Quarterback

Probable Starting Line-up		W. and L.		W. and M.	
Harper	LE	Hana			
Boisseau	LT	Dillard			
Wilson	LG	McGowan			
Lykes	Center	Tucker			
Brown	RG	Hook			
Ochsle	RT	Walker			
Spessard	RE	Coiner			
Humphries	QB	Twiddy			
Hogan	LH	Bunch			
Craft	RH	Hall			
Long	FB	Della Torre			

Placed in the running again for the state football title as a result of their defeat of the Virginia Cavaliers last week, the Washington and Lee gridiron squad will travel to Norfolk this Saturday to do battle with William and Mary in the hope of sending another Old Dominion team down to defeat.

The entire roster of 24 active W-L players will lead the invasion against the Indian warriors tomorrow. However, four regulars, Bill Borries, Al Szymanski, Bob Abbott, and Bob White, will be kept out of the game due to injuries. Borries, Szymanski, and Abbott are suffering from injuries sustained earlier in the season. White, who has recently turned in some fine performances in the backfield, is confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital with a broken leg artery.

Rogers May Play  
W-L supporters take hope in the fact that Captain Will Rogers and all-state end, Frank Jones, will accompany the rest of the team.

Coach Tilson stated that crippled legs will prevent Rogers and Jones from being called upon to start the game. However, they will be ready to play if the need arises. Charley Lykes, the long boy who has been so capably filling Rogers' shoes, will add his strength to the center of the line.

The Virginia state football crown may hinge on the result of tomorrow's game. If the Generals come through with their fifth consecutive triumph over the boys from Williamsburg, and should Virginia Tech upset VMI on Thanksgiving, the championship would be a two-way tie between W-L and the Keydets.

At Norfolk, the Blue and White will face one of the toughest W-M teams of recent years. So far this season, this team has defeated VPI and has held Virginia to a 6 to 0 victory.

The Indians will be led by a triple-threat man, Otis Bunch, whose outstanding play this year has already made him a likely candidate for all-state halfback. Twiddy, at end, and Coiner, at half, have also played a spectacular brand of ball for the gray, green, and gold.

Because the Bunch to Coiner pass play has proved so deadly in many of the William and Mary games to date, the Generals have been practicing all week to stop this aerial combination.

Although Washington and Lee's line-up is patched together, each position is occupied by a capable player. Continued on page three

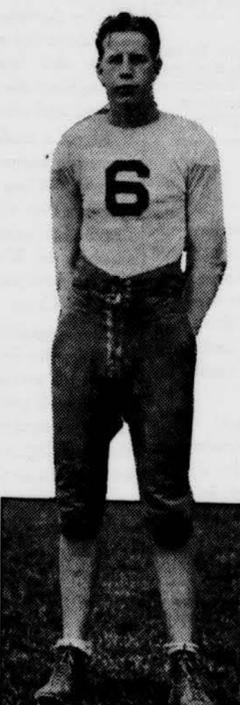
### Armistice Day Celebrated Quietly In Lexington

Armistice Day was celebrated quietly in Lexington yesterday. The Virginia Military Institute sponsored the only formal ceremony, with a review and a parade featuring their holiday. After an address by Major Henry B. Holmes, of the Coast Artillery, all military and academic operations were suspended at VMI.

W-L had no observance whatever. There was no holiday, and the student body had no memorial ceremonies of any sort.

Lexington's only excitement was the parade by the cadets, but a few of the stores were closed.

Is His Chance



CHARLEY LYKES

## NCA Presents Fisher and Baird

Well Known Dance Team To Give Show At High School

The National Concert Association will present Fisher and Baird, dance team, the night of Tuesday, November 16, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Reid White, Jr., President of the local division of the association, said that this is the first in the series of better concerts planned for this winter.

Tickets will not be sold at the door, and only members of the N. C. A. will be admitted to the concert.

Other performers to appear later in the winter are: The Curtis String Quartet and The Siberian Singers.

## Mystery Prevails Over Preparations For Presentation of "Dover Road"

It seems that there's a mystery down at the Troubadour Theatre. Professor Lawrence E. Watkin says that the new man working on the set for the Troubs' play coming up, "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne, "had something there." In fact, Professor Watkin says that "Dover Road" will have a new deal in stage settings, which are being ably handled by Kenneth Moxley, virtuoso in the art of designing.

Reticence, however, marks the two as concerns the actual set. Moxley, who is a freshman, is taking his first crack at designing for the Troubs. He has had plenty of experience, however, constructing sets for the Children's Theatre in his home town, Charleston, West Virginia, and working on sets for high school plays.

According to Professor Watkin and Moxley, the set is even now "structurally complete," and the cast started practice with it today.

There are a few ends to be gathered up, however, and a crew composed of Thornton Cleek, Pete Spurlock, John Martire, and Ken Moxley are painting on it.

There is only one set for all acts, but no one is in the cast find out anything about it! For the Troubs are going snooty on us, promising that when the curtain goes up we will find out—and then only.

## Plot Thickens Around Prizes

Homecoming Awards Are Scrambled By Some "Bad Eggs"

The sur"prizing" mystery of how all the fraternity Homecoming prizes got scrambled remained unsolved today as several disgruntled groups decided to resort to the "Dice" squad as a last resort.

Fast flying rumor has it that of the parties concerned, only the ZBT's are satisfied with the award made Saturday night at the annual Monogram Club swing session. Perhaps if dissatisfaction continues to increase, they will have to utilize the railroad idea which brought them into the prize money in making a getaway.

Winners Protest  
It seems that somebody, or Cy Young, in all the excitement muddled the water, and when said muddled settled some of the winners said that they had been "done dirty."

Actual disputes among the litigants say that Phi Kap wants anything which the others have, either the platter of the Deltas or the sandwich tray of the Zebes. The Deltas claim they want to give the platter to the Phi Kaps and that they really deserve the sandwich tray. While the ZBT's are keeping quiet.

Only clues in the mystery are the red crayon writing on the bottom of the awards which substantiates the claims of the litigants as above. Then, too, reports in the Ring-tum Phi prior to Homecoming also verify an adjustment of the prizes.

It is useless to predict an early dismissal of the case, especially from the injured memories of at least two of the fraternities. However, a consoling thought is that in the lingo of silver, a pitcher is as much plate as a platter.

### Christian Council Plans Hike Up House Mountain

A hike up House Mountain will be sponsored by the Christian Council on Sunday afternoon, November 13, Arthur Basile announced today. The hikers will leave the Student Union building at 2 o'clock.

Basile said that a bus has been provided to take the men to the foot of the mountain. Anyone desirous of making the trip is cordially invited, Basile said.

## IRC Will Hear Helen H. Miller Speak Tuesday

Famous Woman Will Discuss International Prospects For Liberty

SPEAKER IS WIFE OF NOTED ALUMNUS

Mrs. Miller Comes Here From Work In Washington

Speaking on "International Prospects for Democracy," Mrs. Helen Hill Miller will address the International Relations Club at its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday night in Newcomb Hall.

Her talk will concern the present international situation in its relation to the much discussed subject of democracy. It is expected she will refer to the present Spanish war and the governments in central Europe in her discussion.

Hails From Washington

Mrs. Miller comes here from Washington where she is presently employed with the United States government in foreign relations work. Edgar Shannon, president of International Relations Club, said today that he believed Mrs. Miller was one of the most informed people on international relations, whom the society had been able to secure in recent years.

Among her recent engagements, Mrs. Miller, who is one of the foremost women in America to hold a Doctor of Philosophy degree, has spoken at the Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Wife of Alumnus

Of additional interest to Washington and Lee students is the fact that Mrs. Miller is the wife of Francis P. Miller, noted W-L graduate and former Rhodes scholar. Mr. Miller spoke here two years ago, and is now preparing with his wife a volume on world economics and politics in relation to the United States entitled, "The Giant of the Western World."

Mrs. Miller has studied abroad at Oxford as well as in the United States and comes from a speaking tour in various Virginia towns.

President Shannon said the meeting would be open to all students of the University and would begin at 7:30 p. m. in Newcomb Hall.

## One Loan Scholarship Offered To Student Majoring In Banking

Dr. G. D. Hancock, dean of the Commerce School, announced last week that one loan scholarship will be given to a senior whose major is in banking, economics, or a related subject. This scholarship is offered by the American Bankers' Association, through their foundation for Education in Economics.

As stated in the printed announcement, only deserving students of integrity, intelligence, character, competency, and aptitude, whose means of support are dependent wholly or in part upon their own labor, will be considered. Application must be made to a local committee here.

The foundation desires to encourage students who will become leaders in business or professional life. Scholarship of the highest rank will not be a definite requirement for a loan scholarship, but the award will not be made to mediocre or inferior students.

Dr. Hancock said that application should be made as early as possible because the award is for this session. The maximum stipulation of the scholarship is \$250, payable in two installments.

## VMI Selects Anderson As New Dean of Faculty, Governor Approves Rank

Colonel James A. Anderson has been made dean of the faculty of VMI with the rank of Brigadier-General, officials announced last night.

The faculty appointment was made by the Board of Visitors and the new rank in the National Guard was approved by the governor.

Colonel Anderson, an alumnus of the Institute, returned this year to VMI after a three years' leave of absence, during which time he served as state engineer and state director of the Public Works administration.

## Collegian Story On 'Da Sem' Arouses Different Responses

Editor Reid Makes Statement On This Controversial Article

From the "almost Alpine" fastness of Buena Vista, yesterday came reverberations of an article written by Tim Landvoigt and Dick Southworth for this month's Southern Collegian.

Southworth, upon return from a Southern Seminary tea dance yesterday, from which he departed rather hurriedly at the request of the Seminary, had nothing to say.

Billy Wilson, president of the student body, Monday night received a letter from the president of Southern Seminary, Robert Lee Durham, asking if the statement in the Collegian's masthead was literally true.

The statement to which he referred imparted the information that the Southern Collegian is the "monthly publication of the student body of Washington and Lee

University, Jay Reid, Jr., editor-in-chief; Paul Holden, Jr., business manager."

Wilson replied that the magazine was not supposed to represent the opinions of the student body but the views of its contributors.

When asked for a statement, Jay Reid today said, "Until a complaint is registered with the proper authorities, i. e. the editors of the Southern Collegian, we cannot deign to take public notice of rumors alleging a widening schism between Southern Seminary officials and the Southern Collegian editors. To all intents and purposes the S. S. administration continues to harbor the same feeling of affection and esteem for the Southern Collegian as we entertain for them."

A telephone call to Mr. Durham's office revealed the information from his secretary, Mr. Robey, that the school considered the problem was Washington and Lee's and that for the present had no statement to make. He said that nobody from Southern Seminary had been here to discuss the matter.

### Mary Baldwin To Have Party For W-L, Virginia

The junior and senior classes of Mary Baldwin College will hold an open house Nov. 19 for the junior and senior classes of W-L and of the University of Virginia. The purpose of the party will be to return past invitations from the students of the schools.

Cecil Taylor and Compton Brodhead received letters from Miss Jean Diescher in their capacity of President of the two classes. They made the necessary arrangements last Thursday night and everything is now set for the party.

Juniors and seniors will receive their formal invitations within the next few days.

### NYA Men Will Be Able To Increase Month's Pay

Some of the men receiving aid from the National Youth Administration will have an opportunity to increase their earnings by five dollars for the current month, local administrators announced today.

A surplus, remaining from the payroll allotted for last month, was the basis for the possibility of increased earnings among the sixty-one men who are now employed by the NYA here.

The last payroll month was concluded on Wednesday with the new month running until December 9.

### Hiserman Announces 13 Club To Initiate New Men Next Week

Thirteen juniors, identified by their white caps the past fortnight, will be initiated into the socially exclusive Thirteen Club early next week according to an announcement made by president Eddie Hiserman today.

Among the leading juniors, who are to be initiated, are Cecil Taylor, junior football manager; Harry Stephenson, freshman football manager; Al Snyder, junior baseball manager; and Chubby Howard and Shack Parrish, varsity footballers.

Membership in the Thirteen Club is restricted to one man in each of thirteen of the campus' nineteen fraternities. It recognizes exceptional juniors.

Plans announced by Hiserman for the future include the annual Thirteen Club formal during Spring Dances, and a party for members and pledges either at Fancy Dress or during Spring Dances.

A complete list of the pledges who will be initiated is as follows: Cecil Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega; Hugh Hulsey, Kappa Sigma; Elton Thurman, Delta Tau Delta; Al Snyder, Phi Kappa Psi; John Campbell, Kappa Alpha; Bob Howard, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tom Moses, Beta Theta Pi; Chubby Howard, Sigma Chi; Walter Steves, Sigma Nu; Homer Weidmann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steve Stephenson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Homer Carmichael, Phi Delta Theta; and Shack Parrish, Phi Gamma Delta.

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WE FEEL PESSIMISTIC ON ARMISTICE DAY

It was a worried world that yesterday observed Armistice Day. Nineteen years after the dove of peace was so auspiciously launched, nineteen years after the most terrible of wars, a war fought by some to make the world safe for democracy, we were able to look back and see little that speaks of progress toward international friendship.

"Man's inhumanity to man" was never more apparent than it is today. Nowhere is there peace or the promise of peace for the future. The world is nervous, as though its mutterings nineteen years ago were but the preliminaries to a greater, more catastrophic tumult, now fast approaching.

In the years that have followed Versailles many stirring events have occurred. Industrial inventiveness has gone on perfecting and making anew until every year sees some new instrument or process designed to better and make more enjoyable man's existence. The radio, the transatlantic aeroplane, the high speed automobile, to mention but a few, have appeared with almost monotonous regularity in a world that has even ceased to wonder.

It seems to us, however, that all this advancement, if advancement it be, has only increased the cultural lag between the ways of mankind and ways of its machines. Whole nations have lost their faiths; men in desperation turn to strange creeds of childish imaginings; laws fit for a different civilization are pounded down to fit the pattern of this era, and many a jagged point is left protruding. Men's minds and customs will not be molded into new forms as steel and concrete are shaped. There has crept a feeling of pessimism among us that today seems to permeate the entire realm. Only among those who have ceased to think, who have been content to forget themselves and their individuality in mass creeds, for which they blindly live and die, has peace come. For the thinking man, peace seems almost impossible and the riddles of his own making seem oftentimes ready to swallow him up.

In such an atmosphere as the world of today exhibits, with all anchors broken, all creeds awry, it is inevitable that the only way out for the great majority is in blind subservience to some one man, some one creed, without thought of errors or care about them.

With naught but darkening clouds ahead, with intolerance and prejudice and pessimism in the saddle, it behooves us well to mark as never before that the only educated man is he who will not lose his tolerance, his understanding, and above all, his sense of humor in the welter of today's mistakes. We are, indeed, "poor little lambs who have gone astray," but the least we can do is distinguish between a shepherd and a wolf.

LEE CHAPEL GETS A NEW ORGAN

After long years of silence, broken only by a piano's occasional echo, Lee Chapel is at last to have a much-needed organ. It is indeed fitting that the initial selection to be played will be General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

One of the most beloved buildings on the Washington and Lee campus, it is unfortunate that the Lee Chapel is too small to handle the entire personnel of the student body. Its use should be encouraged for student activities. Too often the chapel assumes merely the appearance of a drawing card for visitors to Lexington—at twenty-five cents a head.

This chapel is an integral part of Washington and Lee. Inclosed within it are the most

precious of the university's possessions. Outside of the freshman class, which is obligated to attend a series of orientation lectures there every fall, few students enter the chapel more than half a dozen times a year, at most.

It is small wonder that more lectures are not held there, for self-sacrificing as students may occasionally be, the uncomfortable seats in that chapel, probably the most unattractive, hardest and most awkward benches in the state of Virginia, are hardly conducive to attendance at any meeting not compulsory.

Now that an organ has been given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, it would be possible for regular chapel services to be held there on Sunday evenings. However, as long as the benches remain in their present condition, it is doubtful if much of an attendance could be anticipated.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

Once every year, from November 11 to 25, the American Red Cross conducts its annual drive for membership, from which it receives the funds that enable it to serve throughout the year in bringing aid to the distressed and succor to those in need.

Many a student last year learned from letters from home just what the Red Cross really meant. When flood waters were raging through the Ohio valley and Louisville and Cincinnati were inundated, the fathers and mothers of Washington and Lee students in the stricken area were aided by the efforts of the Red Cross.

Not organized for one disaster or a single tragedy, the Red Cross carries on at all times, ready for service in any sort of disaster. It is but a small pittance for most students to contribute something, be it ever so little, in order that this organization may be able to continue to perform in the future as it has in the past.

There are probably among this cosmopolitan student body men to whom the Red Cross will bring aid during the coming year, either directly or to their families and friends. The least we can do is pledge as much as we feel we can afford toward this most worthwhile of human institutions—an organization founded to bring aid to those who are sore distressed.

THE FORUM

Armistice Day, 1937

"We are getting ready for war." In the past week, three people who should know, have made that statement. If it is true, its implications for us students are tremendous.

Certainly pacifist sentiment in the past few months has disappeared at an alarming rate. The ASU has dropped the Oxford Oath like a hot potato. Now I never took the Oxford Oath, and I never believed that personal pacifism in the modern state could stop wars. So I am not mentioning this as a cause for tremendous regret. I mention it as a symptom, as a symptom of an increasingly warlike psychology in this country.

Certainly, the number of groups formerly supporting American neutrality that are now anxious for us to take sides in international controversies is large. Perhaps this also is a good thing.

But to my mind, many of us, in the crush of the present international crisis, are forgetting what war is. We forget that when we gamble with it the price that we pay as a nation, if we lose, is the same price that Faustus paid to the devil when he lost, our soul for eternity.

Let us realize once for all that there can be no war to save democracy, and no war between the dictatorships and the democratic states. When a democratic state enters the next war, it becomes a dictatorship, and there is no use denying it, or opposing the process.

Our entrance into the next war spells the end of the American Dream. It also spells the end of the life ambitions of about half my readers.

There is a place in any peace plans for some teaching on the horrors of war. If we are going to gamble with them, we should at least appreciate them. Play up the newsreels from China, the pictures from Spain. Let's have a revival of "What Price Glory." For Armistice Day, I should like very much to see the college units of the ROTC march in a parade. Just before the parade starts, let fifty per cent of the boys drop out, but don't close the ranks. The gaps are the places of those who were left "over there." I think it would do some girls good to look eagerly for their sweethearts, see a gap in the ranks, and suddenly realize that he was "killed in action."

Hatred of war is not enough, but more of it is sorely needed.—Arthur Northwood, Jr., President, National Student Federation of America.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Sounds crazy . . . It may sound a bit crazy, but here it is. At the University of West Virginia, composition is being mixed with photography as a new way to illustrate the structural principles of writing.

Freshmen taking courses in composition must hunt for pictures that illustrate and prove the fine points of composition. As an example of this new way of teaching, one student found that a scene of a high mountain peak in the distance could be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground. The point illustrated is that nonessential details can ruin any manuscript.

Coeds . . . When the coeds at the University of Washington get through changing the manners of the masculine element on the campus, there will doubtless be no man who will dare keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she has to study.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, the coeds are being very subtle about the whole business. They have put out a book on campus etiquette entitled "It Is Done," and the book will be a part of every man's library if the girls have anything to say about it.

Among the things which the girls wish to correct in the manners of their male companions are as follows: monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates, and allowing frail coeds to open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

New club . . . At the University of Rochester, the latest thing in campus organizations is underway. The charter members of this exclusive club known as the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" are twelve girls, whose function is to pine for their "one and only" who is at some distant place as Harvard or Princeton or "back home."

The meetings of the club consist of a long discussion on "Heart Problems." Members always find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-friends. Yellow ribbons worn around the neck identify the members.

Coeds for three days . . . Men at Purdue became the "weaker sex" for a space of three days as far as dating was concerned. Last week-end the males couldn't attend the free union tea dance unless they had and wore a flower presented to them by a coed.

Each girl had two flowers to bestow on lovers. In this way, the coeds turned the tables on the boys, and gave them a broad viewpoint on the life of a coed at Purdue.

Professor of music . . . Gonzaga University has bestowed the honorary Ph. D. in music on Bing Crosby. After receiving the degree from his alma mater, Crosby said: "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music. I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

Too realistic . . . At the University of Missouri, a girl fainted in a history class while the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the World War. In discussing these military tactics, he had become a trifle bit too realistic for the girls.

Pet peevs of coeds . . . Results of an investigation among the coeds at Duquesne University shows that girls have four big "pet peevs": "My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter."

"The one thing that makes me see red is the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head." "Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as 'Your eyes are like stars, your lips like rubies, your teeth like pearls. Oh, joy! Oh, bliss! And all the girl is probably thinking is 'Oh, nuts!'" "The boy who does all the formulating of our plans."

Tiniest coed . . . The title of the World's Tiniest Coed goes to Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is only 56 inches tall.

Some stuff . . . Democracy Department: Advertisement in a Berlin newspaper: "Lost a parrot. Twenty marks for return. N. B. Owner cannot accept responsibility for parrot's political views."—New Mexico Lobo.

There are said to be two types of college men: The ones who rest over the week-end to be ready for school and the ones who rest during school to be ready for the week-end.—The Campus.

According to recent investigations at Loyola University, if all the students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir: Although it is not customary for me to present my thoughts on matters of student policy in the pages of the Ring-tum Phi, I feel that the story on Southern Seminary which appeared in the last issue of the Southern Collegian warrants a statement which represents the opinion of the conservative and discreet elements among our students.

While we do not question the efficacy of Mr. Reid's attempt to attract publicity to his publication, we do question the distasteful indiscretion he has used to obtain this publicity.

We cannot dispute the facts which the authors of the article present as we are not familiar with Southern Seminary or its students, but we can say that these facts which were presented—whether false or true—might certainly have been written in a much preferred manner. We can condone an attempt for humor, but we can only condemn the bad taste and crude humor of this article by Southworth and Landvoigt.

Is it not significant of one of the authors, that he attempted to crash a Southern Seminary dance yesterday afternoon on what was reported to be an invitation of last year? We are further informed that he was asked to leave, which treatment we believe he deserved.

Again we say that we personally know not one Southern Seminary girl, but in our opinion it is unbecoming a Washington and Lee gentleman to write or publish such an article as the one to which we have above referred.

In regard to the whole matter, we should like to ask just one question. Would it not be better—if a publication of the university has to resort to such material for its stories—to abandon that publication?

Robert W. Arnold.

Dear Sir: I would like to bring to your attention an article that appeared in last Tuesday's edition of the paper. It concerned itself with telling about the way a team—ZBT by name—that could not advance the ball out of its territory, a team that was outkicked and a team that was forced to make a goal line stand to stave off defeat outplayed its much inferior rival in every department of the game and smothered their opponents to easily win an intramural football game.

It is true that the team that lost—PEP by name—four first downs to three in a scoreless tie was not a combination of Pittsburgh, Alabama, and Fordham, but I believe that their work warranted some recognition other than that which it received despite the fact that the winners had rebounded from a bare 10 touchdown defeat.

So please in the future let your readers know that two teams play in every game and neither of them are Rose Bowl material.

Arnold Raphael.

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND Criticism sources: The New York Times, Time Magazine, press sheets, and personal previews. Alphabetical ratings are: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(C) Live, Love and Learn (State, Saturday) with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley, and others.

Slightly anemic Robert Montgomery comes forth in this picture as an artist; the story portrays his rise and fall. His wife, Rosalind Russell, and pal, Robert Benchley, go along with him and his success to a certain degree, and then walk out on him. His great artistic career ends up in a farcical manner, suitable to the roles he usually plays. Like all of his pictures, women play an important part in the action; also the trouble that goes with them.

(A) The Life of Emile Zola (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Paul Muni, and foreign actors.

Muni presents probably one of the best shows of the season. Though the story is a serious one, the Alfred Dreyfus affair of France, with which everyone is probably familiar, this political intrigue which rooked France is romantic enough to furnish good material. Zola, as played by Muni, is a French writer who becomes a success overnight with his novel "Nana." After years of semi-retirement he comes to life again and accuses the French army of conspiracy in the Dreyfus case, partly on the behalf of Mrs. Dreyfus, and dares them to try him for treason. They take him up, and in a trial that takes up a good part of the picture he is convicted. He flees to England, but when a new French government comes into power, Dreyfus is acquitted. Zola dies soon afterwards, and Anatole France reads his epitaph at his

OPINIONS By BILL KARRAKER

The Freshman Assimilation Committee is the sort of body that cannot possibly function without the cooperation of the whole upperclass student body, as well as the freshmen. Several members of the committee have been heard to grumble, in recent weeks, about the failure of old men to direct nonconforming freshmen to them.

This matter of freshman rules is of no small consequence. After all, habits which are formed in a man's freshman year with reference to university life are pretty nearly bound to stick with him for the remainder of his collegiate career.

No rule on the books now, applying to freshmen, has been retained merely for its sentimental traditional value. There is a definite purpose and raison d'être behind each of them. All are imposed with a view to cultivating habits of good campus citizenship.

The matter of speaking cannot be overemphasized. Any of the older men can tell the freshmen how greatly this custom aids one in learning the names of fellow students. First there's a mere friendly greeting; then faces become familiar; then names are learned. The results redound to the profit of the practitioner. Ask your local political "boss" what an asset knowing other men's names

burial in the Pantheon. Striking unforgettable scenes characterize the show.

(B) Elephant Boy (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Iravatha, the Elephant.

An adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," this show was two years in the making in Africa. A British production, it concerns itself mainly with elephants, and elephant hunts. Main points are its fine photography, large scale animal action scenes, well trained elephant tricks, and African atmosphere.

Students Advised To See Teachers About Grades

It is suggested that all students see their individual instructors for mid-semester grades rather than going to the registrar's office. The office may not have all the marks compiled until later in the week.

will be when political seasons roll around.

The "hard-guy grunt" and the "Carolina-Virginia Hey" will hardly be called convincingly cordial, but they will be better than nothing at all. Let no freshman become discouraged by being snubbed by a few upperclassmen. There are bound to be a few nonconformists in every group, and the fact that the freshman gets no reply to his cheerily hello is rather a loss to the dismal old man than it is to the freshman.

Students, both here and at other universities, have been heard to discount the value of the freshman's "dink." A Princeton writer called them nothing more than attempts by upperclassmen to inflate their own sense of importance by the degradation of first year gentlemen. Nothing should be farther from the truth here, though in some schools this is the actual reason for the freshman cap. Here it signifies a retention of youth, comparatively speaking, in the youngest group of men in the university, and is nothing more than an identifying mark to show older students just who needs a bit of schooling in minimum manners.

The committee which has undertaken to mete out justice to rebellious youngsters cannot do effective work unless the upperclassmen will undertake to report infractions of freshman rules. It isn't a question of "snitching," or the like, but is a genuine service, both to the freshman, and to the student public. The offense, written with the freshman's name on a small scrap of paper and handed to Frank Price, or a member of his committee will be all that will be necessary. That isn't too much of a bother.

And as for the freshmen! Well, they could be a lot more reasonable about the rules than they have been lately. Each of them could, with profit, inquire of their fraternity patriarchs concerning an old institution on this campus known as the V. C. That organization undertook to beat the freshman rules into nonconforming freshmen through their seats. Now that we choose the less barbarous means of getting the ideas across, the least the freshmen can do is try to follow the simple rules laid down for his, and everyone else's benefit.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1937-1938 Monday, November 8—Saturday, December 4 Monday, November 8 3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 9 7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—University Theatre 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Thursday, November 11 5:00 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Lee Chapel 7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Monday, November 15 4:30 P. M. Dedication of New Organ presented to the Chapel by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Organ recital and music by the Glee Club—Lee Chapel 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Mid-semester reports Tuesday, November 16 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Wednesday, November 17 8:00 P. M. "The Changing Atom," by Dr. S. C. Lind (B. A., '99), Dean of School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota—Washington Chapel. Auspices Chemistry Department Thursday, November 18 7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Saturday, November 20 7:45 P. M. Lecture on birds of the world; illustrated with color slides and sound pictures; Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell—Doremus Gymnasium Monday, November 22 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 23 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Thursday, November 25 Thanksgiving Holiday Monday, November 29 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 30 7:30 P. M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Thursday, December 2 7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Friday, December 3 3:00 P. M. Premedical Aptitude Test—Washington Chapel NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

### Baby Generals Ready for Clash With Maryland

Twenty-five Boys Leave Today For College Park And Fifth Victory

PLAY TERP FROSH THERE TOMORROW

Dobbins and Wadlington Return To Line Up For Final Game

Twenty-five members of the Washington and Lee freshman football squad left for College Park, Maryland, this morning, determined to defeat the University of Maryland freshmen tomorrow afternoon and conclude their season with five straight victories and no defeats.

Followers of the Little Blue were greatly relieved yesterday when it was found that both Howard Dobbins, star pass-receiver, and Courtney Wadlington, backfield bulwark, had recovered sufficiently from injuries to be in the game.

Holding down the right flank position tomorrow will be big Howard Dobbins, who has been out with a knee injury since the Virginia game. At the tackle positions will be Joe Kietlyka and Pres Robertson. Steve Hanasik starts at the pivot post, with Bob Walker at left guard, Bill Keland and Henry Baker will start at the left tackle and end positions, respectively.

The Little Generals' triple-threat quarterback, Dick Pinck, will be on the field in his usual position. Junie Bishop and Wadlington, who was hurt in the VPI tilt last week, will hold down the half-

### Survey of Injured List Shows Bad Breaks For This Season

Injuries this season to big Big Blue football players have played an important part in the rather unfortunate year they have been through.

Climaxed Saturday by the wrenching of Bill Borries' already injured knee and a blood vessel bursting in Bob White's leg, this long list of injured players has severely handicapped the Generals' chances.

The streak of hurts began when Frank Jones pulled a cartilage in his knee while playing against Wofford. Jones appeared in the line-up again in the Virginia game, but was forced to retire when his knee began to bother him. It is hoped that the Generals will have the full services of Jones in the coming William and Mary game.

In the Richmond game, Bill Brown, varsity guard, hurt a rib and was unable to play in the West Virginia game. He was back in the line-up for the Kentucky game, however, and has been there ever since.

In the West Virginia contest, Bill Borries sustained the knee injury that has kept him out most of the season. As a result of the back posts. The backfield will be rounded out by Bob Blanding playing at full back.

In a wild demonstration, after their last practice of the season yesterday afternoon, the freshmen gave the managers a non-too-welcome dip in the gym pool.

The complete list of players making the trip follows: Backs: Wadlington, Bishop, Pinck, Brock, Justice, Klem, Blanding, Gary and Shannon. Ends: Dobbins, Truehart, Baker, Sult, and Burkholz. Tackles: Kietlyka, Keland, Rogers, Studwell, Pipes. Centers: Hanasik, Hammond. Guards: Stivers, Robertson, Walker, Mathews.

ond injury to his knee suffered in the Virginia game, he will be unable to play for the rest of the football season and probably for the first weeks of the basketball season.

The Kentucky game proved disastrous to the Generals, not only from the point of view of the score, but also from that of additional injuries. Al Szymanski's leg was broken, Bob Abbott sprained his knee, and Dick Boisseau suffered a mouth injury in this game. Szymanski's injury, which is probably the major one of the season, will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season, while Bob Abbott is expected to play in the Maryland game. Boisseau has been playing a sparkling game at tackle right along in spite of the hurt which loosened almost all of his teeth.

During the contest with Duke, Captain Will Rogers received injuries that kept him on the sidelines last week-end. It is expected that his shoulder and knee will be sufficiently healed for him to play in the William and Mary game at Williamsburg tomorrow.

The unlucky streak followed the Generals right down through the Virginia game, when Borries and White were hurt.

Both Harrison Hogan and Bob Long have sustained minor injuries. Hogan has suffered from a bad knee, and Long has been under the strain of a case of water on the knee.

### Generals Ready To Meet W-M

Continued from page one player. The speed and fight as displayed by Jimmy Humphries in last week's game with the Wahos, earned him the starting post as signal caller. The vacancy left by White at fullback will be filled by Bobby Long, who is undoubtedly the best defensive back on the squad. The addition of Humphries to the backfield causes Ray Craft to be shifted to half. Harrison Hogan will be at the other half as usual.

In the absence of Borries and Jones, the end duties will again fall upon Bob Spessard and Birnie Harper. Two of the Big Blue's contributions to all-state, Joe Ochse and Dick Boisseau, will assume their customary roles as tackles. Bill Brown and Dorsey Wilson are to be the guards. In the absence of Captain Rogers, Wilson will do the kicking off, while Charley Lykes will continue to fill very capably the shoes of Rogers at center.

### Twombly Pessimistic As Nine Men Return For Swimming Team

By Herb Friedman Although nine varsity swimmers are returning from last year's squad, Coach Cy Twombly stated that the outlook for the aquatic team might be termed "plenty tough."

It is doubtful whether Co-Captain Paul Lavietes, Washington and Lee's Southern Conference backstroke champion, will be able to enter swimming competition this season, because of sinus trouble. This would, of course, deal a severe blow to the Generals' chances of having another championship swimming team. Coach Twombly lost two of his best dash men, Charles Brasler and Ad Wagner by graduation last year. Co-Captain Gil Meem, Southern Conference champion in the 440 and 220 yard free style events, is back this year, and seems to be in good condition. Meem will undoubtedly swim backstroke in addition to his other events if Lavietes is not able to don his swimming togs.

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### Cagemen To Start Work To Defend Title Monday

Washington and Lee's basketball squad, concentrating on a possible defense of its Southern Conference championship, will go to work in earnest in Doremus gymnasium Monday afternoon. Coach Cy Young issued his official call for candidates today and asked that all aspirants for the squad that are not affiliated with football please report on time.

Only a month's time remains before the opening game with Lynchburg College.

Injuries will be hawking the squad before the season even gets started, all of which means that new candidates will find plenty of positions open.

### Mathis to Have 'B' Team Meets With Outsiders

### Second-String Wrestlers To Have Junior-Varsity Schedule

For the first time since wrestling was introduced at Washington and Lee, the University will be represented this winter by a "B" team. Coach Mathis revealed yesterday in an interview.

Each year, Mathis said, good men are beaten out for varsity berths and consequently see little or no action during the season. Thus, the knowledge that a letter man or a highly touted new-comer is out for a position in a certain man's weight tends to discourage that man and persuade him to drop wrestling. So with this situation in mind, the idea of the "B" team was conceived.

A regular schedule of meets is being drawn up for this first trial year. Some of these meets will be with "B" teams of the same colleges, and at the same times that the W-L varsity wrestles. Others will be with squads of colleges not on the varsity schedule, and a few will engage the first stringers in the prep or high school class.

The value of this newly-created activity is two-fold, Coach Mathis stated. First, it gives the boys who have worked hard to make the team, but missed, a chance to get out on the mat in real competition; and second, it provides good experience under real meet conditions. This type of competition is of great importance, for it develops the wrestler's ability, both physically and psychologically, giving him a preparation second only to actual varsity experience, and fitting him to move right up when his chance presents itself.

Speaking of the varsity progress, Mathis said that practice is now being held five days a week, and that each session is topped off with a regular, full-length bout between two of the grapplers. In the past few days the results have been: Nielsen over Broome, Braun over Parkey, and McInerney over Kemp—all decisions.

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### Duke-Carolina Tilt Tomorrow To Decide Title

35,000 Expected To See Ancient Rivals Clash In Durham

Facing the North Carolina Tarheels tomorrow at Durham in what is slated to be the crucial game in Southern Conference competition, the Duke Blue Devils are expected to cop their third successive conference title. More than 35,000 fans are expected to witness this game, which will decide the Southern Conference champion.

Swamping Wake Forest 67-0 last Saturday, the Blue Devils have compiled a complete total of 167 points to 6 against Southern Conference teams. This victory over Wake Forest placed the Blue Devils in first place in conference ratings with four successive victories. Wallace Wade's strong combination of backfield and line material has proven too much for their conference competitors, and no team so far this year has even come close to challenging the Blue Devil's top position.

North Carolina State in second place with three victories and one tie, stand a good chance to cop the conference title this Saturday by upsetting the Blue Devils. Indications at present look for the Tarheels to place a strong team on the field in competition for the title.

**Southern Conference Ratings**

Teams	W.	L.	T.
Duke	4	0	0
North Carolina	3	0	1
Clemson	2	0	0
Maryland	1	0	0
N. C. State	4	1	1
V. M. I.	3	1	0
South Carolina	2	1	1
Citadel	2	2	0
W. and M.	1	1	0
W. and L.	1	2	0
Richmond	1	3	0
V. P. I.	1	4	0
Davidson	1	5	0
Furman	0	2	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0

This week Coach Fletcher is in Boston attending the American Athletic Union meeting. He will not be back until next week.

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### Lexington AC Loses Game To Roanoke in Free-For-All, 13-0

Playing its annual football game celebrating Armistice Day, the Lexington Negro Athletic Club was set back by the Roanoke Bulldogs 13-0 yesterday afternoon at the VMI stadium.

Two hundred spectators, including teachers and students from both W-L and VMI witnessed a game full of action and thrills. This is the first time in five years that the local boys have been beaten, but the expected fight at the end of the contest failed to appear as both teams huddled to cheer each other lustily.

The main cog for the Lexington Club was the hefty 190-pound halfback, George Davis, butler at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Ed Carter, who works at the Phi Gam house, also turned in a stellar performance after a rather bad

start and gained many yards through the line for the home team.

The Roanoke squad had a deadly aerial attack that looked almost professional and could not be stopped by the Lexington team. Two passes, each good for 50 yards, resulted in touchdowns for the Bulldogs in both the third and fourth quarters. Some spectacular weaving and jumping in the fourth quarter earned them the extra point.

Both teams were penalized 60 yards for roughness and at one time it looked like a free-for-all was in store for the gallery, but the referees, three students from W-L, were able to settle the dispute by friendly gestures and the game ended without further argument.

In accordance with the university's program of publicity, pictures of members of the General Varsity have been sent to the home town newspapers of the individual players.

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DUKE	vs	NORTH CAROLINA
MINNESOTA	vs	NORTHWESTERN
PITTSBURGH	vs	NEBRASKA
ARMY	vs	NOTRE DAME
V. M. I.	vs	CITADEL
WM. and MARY	vs	W. and L.
YALE	vs	PRINCETON

Leave Your Ballot At Our Soda Fountain By 10 A. M. Saturday

**FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS**

Winners for Saturday, November 6

- \$5.00—J. C. Easterburg, W. and L.
- 3.00—R. J. Watt, W. and L.
- 2.00—Freeman Lindsay, Local
- 1.00—Tom Bruce, W. and L.
- 1.00—Ben Morris, W. and L.

### Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... Wandering around again looking for a few names to brighten up this corner a bit, our best was interrupted a while when we heard Kit Carson's intriguing voice telling the boys over at the co-op what's going on in intercollegiate athletics. ... Kit is much the center of attraction on and off the basketball court (he's rarin' to go). A dinner guest at a certain fraternity house recently, Kit wowed 'em with a short skit on "The Woman's Sewing Circle" ... Over in another corner sat several members of the faculty, jelling their morning Coca-Colas ... Prof. Charlie McDowell was going over his grid rating system (running competition to the eminent Professor Williamson of Illinois) while Jim Lindsey just sat and listened ... Jim said we could quote him as experiencing "tough biting" in his tremendous effort to gain a C average for eligibility. After a word with Dr. Fleg, Jim reiterated that he was "definitely" having trouble ... Coach Cy Young drifted in with an unusually long face and six or eight more grey hairs despite the win over Virginia ... That game only cost him one, Bill Borries, and with the opening basketball game less than a month away ... Not long to get ready, but Cy will have his boys pivoting, dribbling and shooting Monday afternoon ... Several doctors have conferred on the Borries case which is foremost in the minds of the General cage supporters at present. Bill did not receive his knee injury from a lick. Even worse, the joint slipped out when he tried to turn sharply on it ... all of which reminds us of the potentially great career of Jack Sanford down at neighboring Richmond College whose trick knee sent a brilliant athletic career into oblivion ... William and Mary's Indians are singing the Blues very profusely in state news sheets at present for their lack of ends with which to face the Generals this Saturday ... How about our flankmen, Borries, Frank Jones and a couple more? ... nevertheless, we can't afford to pull punches against this ball club ... Injuries are haunting every coach on this campus ... both the varsity and frosh football squads have so many bad knees, they look like a bunch of war veterans on parade ... Remind us to go ask Trainer Art Glaser how many miles of bandages he's used this season ... while in his office yesterday we noticed Heartsill Ragon, cross country man, having his donation to "The Trick Knee Club" bandaged ... It's an epidemic ... And a little more gloom (perhaps it's these exams that's got us)—if something doesn't happen, Coach Cy Twombly's conference championship swimming team will be "Gone With the Wind" ... First it was Jim Griffin who took a run-out powder and didn't return to school, and now we hear that co-captain Paul Lavietes has sinus trouble ... Woe is us ...

... The intramural football finals should provide plenty of fireworks this afternoon. It's the ATO's (Are ye lissin', Coach Axton) and the dark-horse PIKA's ... This wrestling tourney is getting a lot of prestige on the campus. That very handsome trophy has them all awake ... The Phi Kappa Sigmas, defending intramural champs, are taking their defense awful seriously ... They have Lomax (Wild Bull) Breckenridge and Harry (The Terrible) Mason, defending champions, leading the way in an intensive training program with daily work-outs, strict training rules, and a couple men in each position ... Our next big hope is that Dick Boisseau and Dorsey (The Big D) Wilson will meet again in one of their exorciating battles ... These man-mountains grunted and groaned enough last year to make their match the highlight of the tourney ... Mix it up, boys, that's gold in the Corner store window ...

... Wilmer Hines, former No. 8 man in national singles rankings, has applied for a position here as tennis coach. Hines writes from California ... A Roanoke civic organization is trying to arrange the W&L-VPI football game for the Magic City next fall ... Chick Meehan, Manhattan coach, requests a game with the Generals in New York City year after next ... Chuck Taylor, the A-1 trick shot artist who visited Doremus gym last winter, has sponsored a booklet for a sporting goods second-string center and might have done better except for the influenza which kept him out of the Garden game in NYC in January ... Incidentally, the fact that New York fans did not get the expected look at Spessard had a lot to do with Promoter Ned Irish inviting the Generals to return this year—besides their winning the Southern conference title ... Irish's gate receipts in the Garden are the envy of Broadway ... only a dozen other promoters turned down the same chance ... The Generals are the only Southern team to go North this season, so far as we can learn ... This Williamson rating system just beats us to death ... Last week at this time we rated No. 130 with the Wahos just below in 131st ... We beat the Wahos decisively. The standings have not changed a bit except our streak jumped to 74.1 and the Va. eleven haven't jumped as well. How can they, in the favored role, lose to an opponent that generally (not on this campus) rated the under-dog position and still stay up there? It beats this corner ... Wake Forest College, it is interesting to note, lost to Duke, 69-0 and still remains far above W-L at No. 116 ... William and Mary is only slightly down the list from the Generals at No. 133 ... Watch for next week's list and let's see what the Indians-Generals outcome will do to the stock quotations ... And there are two places we'd like to be this week-end ... Williamsburg is one and College Park, Md. is the other ... The Duke-Carolina winner may get the conference crown ...

### VMI Officials Have Trouble With Steward

#### Governor Peery Suspends Ashburne Pending Financial Investigation

A bitter quarrel raging over the VMI campus was settled today when military authorities reported to Governor George Peery the suspension of William J. Ashburne, steward in charge of the commissary department. Final action will be deferred pending investigation of financial irregularities in the department.

Ashburne was suspended without pay, the Governor reported on the basis of the charges, but he would be allowed to occupy his present quarters pending the complete investigation.

**Charges Brought**  
One of the charges brought up was that many vouchers had been paid by check out of the petty cash funds of the commissary department for dressed chickens to a man who does not sell chickens.

Another charge was that various boxes of groceries were made up by the commissary and were placed in automobiles and were delivered to various persons, and that records failed to show the transactions.

#### Tau Kappa Iota Smoker Saturday Night To Honor Mr. Weber

T. K. I., honorary biology fraternity, will have as their guest tomorrow, at a smoker to be given at the home of Dr. Hoyt, Orlando P. Weber, Jr., of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The smoker, which will be tomorrow night, should prove of exceptional interest, as Mr. Weber, who is by profession an orthologist, also an authority on reptiles and fish, an accomplished composer, a fine singer, an actor in "Little Theatre" plays, a lecturer on literature, a distinguished paleontologist, and has been decorated by the Italian Government for his work in archeology.

In excess of all this, Mr. Weber writes poetry, experiments with dyes and speaks four foreign languages. He is a very young man in spite of all these accomplishments and will be here over the week-end visiting Washington and Lee.

Southgate Hoyt of T. K. I. is delivering a paper before the American Ornithological Union which is having its annual convention in Charleston, South Carolina, next week.

#### Course Will Be Given In "Pilgrim's Progress"

A study course in "Pilgrim's Progress," conducted by Drs. Hill and Moffatt, will be held next week in the Manly Memorial Baptist church, it was announced today.

The course is being conducted under the auspices of the Baptist Student Union and will be held from Monday through Friday, beginning on November 15, at 7:15 p. m. All interested students have been invited to attend the lectures.

### New Royalist Party Campaigns For Monarch and McCarthy

By ROBERT STEELE

At last it has come! No longer need the harassed public of the United States worry about the future of its chaotic government. No longer need it be constantly button-holed by ribald politicians, who never keep pre-election promises anyway.

In fact, it no longer need worry about anything. The solution has finally come. It lies in the brand new, infallible, Royalist party, which has already swept the Middle West and is now threatening to inundate Washington and Lee.

Advocating a king for the United States and Charlie McCarthy for Congress, this new political sect has a rabid supporter at Washington and Lee in the person of Jock Stewart, councillor in Graham Dormitory whose father was one of the principal founders of the new organization.

The young party got its start away out in Independence, Kansas, scarcely a month ago, when a group of enterprising business men, tired of the present state of government and of the constant bickering between the two major political parties, formed a new political group that came out in favor of changing the United States into a first class monarchy.

"We've got a one-man government now," says Jock Stewart, citing one of the principles of his party. "So why not hire ourselves a real king who has already worn ermine robes and has had enough experience to know what he is doing." There is a strong connection between this statement and the party slogan, "We Want Wally, Women Want Wales."

The "revolutionists" further argue that the U. S. Congress should be completely abolished and that, that venerable ventriloquist's

dummy, Charlie McCarthy, be substituted for it. Having McCarthy would be much cheaper, they declare. Congress is but a dummy to the president's will anyway, and it would save a great deal of expense money if it were abolished. Besides, if McCarthy came in, the president could take congress with him on his numerous fishing trips.

The new party has already lured its web many prominent men, including Sinclair Lewis. Perhaps it's just an inborn desire to be a "Duke" or a "Lord" that attracts them to the "Windsor Club," as it is sometimes called because the first million persons to register will have their choice of any title they may choose to become official when "the United States becomes a kingdom."

In the near future, party backers are predicting, there will be a number of W-L students who will be singing their names with "Duke" or "Lord" attached to them—and it will be perfectly legitimate, too.

#### Only a Few Students Confined In Hospital

Those students confined in the hospital are: Robert White, who is still suffering from a torn muscle in his leg, William Boggs and H. L. Wormser, both freshmen, are suffering from colds which required medical attention.

Dr. White states that White will be unable to play for the Generals in the William and Mary game.

#### MANAGER CANDIDATES

All candidates for basketball manager are requested to report to the gymnasium Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Manager Bill Swift announced today.

#### Prize Offered Virginia Editors For Editorials

Washington and Lee's School of Journalism, in cooperation with the Virginia Press Association, today announced the Lee Editorial Award for distinguished editorial writing among newspapers in the state of Virginia.

All editorials, which are nominated, must have been original and must have been published in a Virginia daily or weekly newspaper within the calendar year, November 1, 1936, to October 31, 1937. Announcement of the winner will be made shortly after next January 1.

Journalism officials here said the award would be made annually. The name of the award was chosen as a memorial to Lee's devotion to the maintenance of high standards of journalistic endeavor in respect to informed leadership of public opinion.

#### Glee Club Will Perform During Organ Dedication

At the dedication ceremony for the new Lee Chapel organ, on Monday, November 15, at 4:30 there will be an organ recital and music by the Glee Club.

The chairman of the dedication program will be Mrs. John L. Woodbury of Kentucky, retiring President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Glee Club will open the ceremonies with Beethoven's "The Glory of God in Nature." Following them, the Rev. Thomas H. Wright will give the invocation.

Dean Robert H. Tucker will accept the gift for Washington and Lee from Mrs. E. L. Lewis of New York.

Doctor McCrary, famous Roanoke organist, will assist the university Glee Club in furnishing music for the dedicatory ceremonies.

### W-L Alumnus Woodrum Croons For Major Bowes and Roanoke

Clifford Woodrum, famous W-L attorney and representative of Virginia's eleventh district, last night sang over Major Bowes' amateur hour in a program dedicated to Woodrum's home town, Roanoke, Virginia.

Woodrum was invited to sing on the program after broadcasting officials had found out that the politician had a rich tenor. In the program last night, Woodrum sang "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny."

While not competing on the amateur hour, it was reported that the representative received several thousand votes for his singing.

#### Alumnus Carter Glass Wins UDC War Medal

Carter Glass, Jr., of Lynchburg, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, was awarded the U. D. C. Medal this year for outstanding service in the World War.

The medal was presented to him by his father, Senator Carter Glass, at the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Richmond yesterday.

#### Mrs. Flounoy Elected New Historian of UDC

Mrs. William C. Flounoy was elected historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the annual convention held at Richmond this week. She replaces Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was elected to the position of president.

A large number of the six hundred delegates attending the convention will be present at Washington and Lee to the dedication ceremonies of the new organ in Lee Chapel.

#### Photography Club Has Professor Barthel Talk About Contact Printing

Thursday evening at 7:15, Professor C. E. Barthel of the Physics Department spoke to the Photography Club on the subject of "Contact Printing." Mr. Barthel emphasized the advantages of doing one's own printing instead of paying a commercial photographer to do the work. He cited the economy of doing one's own work as being the greatest advantage.

Jack Neill, President of the Club, announced that Mr. Martin, photographic editor of the Roanoke Times, will speak to the Club at its meeting next Thursday. Neill also stated that the new photographic reference books and catalogues were in the library.

#### Dr. Allen Will Give Lecture For Students On "Birds of the World"

Dr. A. A. Allen will give a lecture on "Birds of the World" in the Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 Tuesday night. His lecture will be illustrated by color slides and sound pictures.

Dr. Allen gave a lecture two years ago in the old Lyric Theatre on birds to a capacity crowd. He is a world renowned authority on the subject, and is a member of the faculty at Cornell.

#### Gaines Delivers Speech To Baptist Association

"Christian education is not designed to defend a position or set up a theory," declared Dr. Gaines, speaking before the Virginia Baptist Association last Wednesday at Newport News. "It must be free to investigate," he added.

Continuing with this same idea, Dr. Gaines expressed the need for the reeducation of youth to the solution of civilizations increasing problems.

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