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VOL. XLI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

NUMBER 17

Chapel Organ Is Dedicated; Gift of UDC

Organ Accepted For University By Dr. Robert H. Tucker

NEW INSTRUMENT IS HAMMOND TYPE

Dr. Thomas W. McCrary Plays New Instrument At Dedication

The old organ, which since 1872 has furnished music for Lee Chapel, yesterday succumbed to the tide of progress when a Hammond electric, the latest thing in organs, was officially presented to the school by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The program was conducted by Mrs. John L. Woodbury of Kentucky, retiring president-general of the UDC, and the organ was presented by Mrs. E. L. Lewis of New York.

Chapel Decorated
The chapel was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums, red roses and Confederate flags by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, custodian of the chapel. Mrs. Flournoy was recently elected historian-general of the national UDC.

At the ceremony the Glee Club sang Beethoven's "The Glory of God in Nature" and "How Firm a Foundation," conducted by Professor John Graham, director. The latter was a favorite of General Lee and was played at his funeral.

Dr. McCrary played three selections: "Goin' Home" by Dvorak, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Toccata in D Minor" by Bach.

Tucker Accepts Gift
The organ was accepted for the University by Dr. Robert H. Tucker. He quoted some accounts of the dedication of the original organ.

While it is still in good working order, the old organ will be kept only as a substitute for the modern instrument. Its mellow tones have been commented on by some great organists, including one from a large Russian cathedral who stopped by to play it several years ago. Its limited range forced it to give way to the new machine.

The old organ was presented to the school by some Texas ladies in 1872 as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee. Since that time it has been played regularly at graduations and other exercises.

Old Organ
During its first years it depended for power upon the services of a strong-armed darky, but in recent years has been run by an electric motor.

Dr. Thomas W. McCrary of Roanoke, who played the new instrument at the dedication, included in his selections "Ave Marie," which was also rendered at the dedication of the old one.

The old machine shows the ravages of time, with the wooden swell pedal almost worn through

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Barney Rapp Is Signed By VMI

Thanksgiving Dance Set Will Feature Ring Figure

Virginia Military Institute's Thanksgiving dance set will feature the famous "ring figure," Stuart Cottrell, VMI dance chairman, announced yesterday.

This figure, somewhat similar to a well-known Annapolis tradition, will come off Friday night, November 26, when each VMI second classman walks under an arch to receive his class ring—and a kiss from the lady of his choice. The girls are to stand under three different arches to speed up developments.

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will play for the entire dance set, consisting of the dance Friday night, an informal dancant from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon, and a dance Saturday night. Rapp comes to VMI from the Beverly Hills Country Club in Kentucky, bringing with him as vocalist Miss Ruby Wright, "the sweetheart of the air."

Total cost of the set will be \$5. The dance Friday night will be \$3.50, the dancant, \$1; Saturday night, \$2.50. The set will follow the VMI-VPI game Thursday.

Editor Reid Restates Policy Of Magazine

Defends General Policy of Southern Collegian Against Detractors, and Declares Magazine Will Continue To Be Written By and For the Students

In a vigorous restatement of policy, editor Jay Reid today sounded the principles on which the Southern Collegian is published, and he rebuked those who criticized the Southern Seminary story appearing in the last issue of the magazine.

"I realize," Reid declared, "that the magazine is read and supported chiefly by the students, and that I am in no position to consult the faculty's taste at every turn. I am hoping that at least some of them will enjoy it, but even their views on what a college magazine should be differ too much to be of appreciable help."

Cartoon Policy
"The students don't all like the same thing, either. With the hope of pleasing as many as possible we are going to make a steady policy of including cartoons and humorous material, besides two or three stories and one or two articles on controversial subjects which have to do with W-L."

"We feel that the magazine has already gained a little ground after having sold a number of copies at McCrum's for twenty five cents apiece. We do not believe that many people would have

"Die-Hard" Southerners Defeated In "Civil War"

Forensic Union Ratifies Permanent Constitution Despite State's Group

By GUS BERND
After fighting the Civil War all over again, last night the Washington and Lee Forensic Union finally unanimously ratified a permanent constitution under which it will be governed. Each of the fifteen articles were also ratified unanimously, with minor changes before the final document was accepted.

The argument over the constitution took much the same form as the sectional controversy between the North and South in "ante bellum" days. Again, it was the old significant theory of state rights versus inseparable union. The present union was separated on that same great division of thought and principle, and, also, it was South versus North in this union.

Independence Preserved
Bill Burner, chairman of the constitution committee, and his assistant framers wished to preserve the authority of the two separate societies in the union; but many of the members of the union had the opposite view, that of a more centralized union. It was amusing to listen to boys from the North argue against boys from the South on the same principles over which their grandfathers shed blood.

During all of this controversy, Professor George S. Jackson, chairman and faculty advisor of the union, held the position of Henry Clay, the great pacificator. In the end the "state rights" group held the upper hand, and the two separate societies retained the power to withdraw from the union on its own accord.

The Forensic organization is really an alliance and not a union. The name union is used for convenience sake only. It was thought that since Graham Lee and Washington were even older than the charter of Washington College, their separate identity should be forever reserved. The proposed by-laws are available at the library desk for all who wish to read them. They will probably be accepted at next Monday's meeting, when it is hoped the organization of the union's government will be completed.

Within the next few days, Graham-Lee and Washington will begin bidding new members. The old members of these societies met after the union meeting to decide on possible pledges. During the pledge period, Graham Lee pledges will wear white ribbons, and Washington pledges will be detected by green ribbons.

Hospital List
Two W-L students are confined in the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Mr. Phillip Williams from Woodstock, Virginia has a mild attack of appendicitis, and Roland Freeman of Jacksonville, Florida is suffering from a cold.

Southgate Hoyt To Talk At Bird Society Meeting
Southgate Hoyt left yesterday for Charleston, South Carolina, to deliver a paper before the American Ornithological Union which is holding its annual convention this week. "Spring and Fall Migration of Birds Over Lexington" is the subject of Hoyt's paper.

Returning with Hoyt Saturday will be Dr. Allen who will give a lecture on "Birds of the World" in the Doremus Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Allen, who lectured here two years ago to a capacity crowd, is a world renowned authority on birds, and is a member of the faculty at Cornell.

Dr. Ewing Accompanies Twenty Students On Hike
Twenty students last Sunday accompanied by Dr. E. R. Ewing, scaled House mountain. Leaving the Student Union building at 2:00 p. m. they were carried by bus to the foot of the ascent, where they began the climb with Art Basile acting as guide in the absence of Harry Philpott.

This hike was by far the most exhausting of the series planned by the Christian Council.

Rogers Names Associates For '38 Fancy Dress

Henry Pohlzon Is Selected For Vice-President Of Affair

BEN ANDERSON IS BUSINESS MANAGER

Shoaf, Nicholson, Bagbey And Snow Will Aid

With a successful Homecoming dance already under his wing, Fancy Dress president Will Rogers turned his eyes to greater horizons as he announced his staff of associates for Fancy Dress of 1938.

Five seniors and one junior were named in the list of aids, who will assist Rogers in making plans and arrangements for this year's edition of "the outstanding social event of the South."

In announcing his staff Rogers said: "I have tried to select as associates men who will work and who will cooperate with me in giving the students a Fancy Dress of which they may be proud."

Heading a staff of six men were two seniors—Henry Pohlzon and Ben Anderson. Pohlzon will fill the post of vice-president in the Fancy Dress organization, while Anderson will be business manager of the set.

As secretary of the staff, Rogers chose John Shoaf who has several times been connected with social events at Washington and Lee and who will aid in developing and executing the figure.

Two other associates will be in special charge of making arrangements for costumes. Bill Bagbey and Dick Snow, who had experience with last year's Fancy Dress organization, will fill these posts.

Sole junior on the staff will be Bob Nicholson, who will handle the publicity for the set.

The complete staff as listed by Rogers is as follows: Vice-President . . . Henry Pohlzon Business Manager . . . Ben Anderson Secretary . . . John Shoaf Publicity Director . . . Bob Nicholson Associates in charge . . . Bill Bagbey of Costuming . . . Dick Snow

Deadline For S. I. P. A. Snapshot Contest Set By Professor Riegel

The deadline for the S.I.P.A. pictures is November 29, Professor O. W. Riegel announced today.

Any W-L student who took a snapshot during the recent convention should submit it to professor Riegel.

A prize of three dollars for the best photograph will be given, the award to be based on design, excellence of photographic print, interest of the subject, and the degree to which it is typical of the convention's activities.

Any number of prints may be submitted, but they must be five by six inch prints on a glossy finish or smooth paper.

The judges for the contest are: Professor C. E. Barthel, Bill Hudgins and the faculty of the school of Journalism.

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Officials Spike Rumor Regarding Eli's Coach Succeeding Tex Tilson

Athletic Association Statement

INCOME	
Campus Tax	\$ 5,235.00
Damage Fund	4,000.00
Programs	410.00
Miscellaneous Income:	
Amos Bolen—Old Item	\$ 49.07
L. J. Boxley—Sideline Jerseys	200.00
Donations	14.50
Season Tickets	14.00
Sale of Old Typewriter	25.00
Conference Split	400.00
	702.57

Athletic Activities:	
Varsity Football	\$14,092.16
Less: Loss on Athletic Activities:	
Freshman Football	\$ 298.15
Varsity Loss	1,918.17
Freshman Loss	313.93
	11,561.91
Total Income	\$21,909.48

DEDUCT: SALARIES AND OTHER EXPENSES

Salaries:	
R. A. Smith	\$2,000.00
W. E. Tilson	5,000.00
Amos Bolen	1,000.00
	(Continued on page four)

Athletic Association Has Profit for 1936-37 Session

Total Gate Receipts For 1936-37 Period Were \$35,290.71

Profits of nearly five thousand dollars were reported in the annual statement of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association, which was released by Director R. A. Smith today.

The statement, audited by R. L. Persinger and Company, reveals that the Athletic Association realized a net income of \$4,864.39 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1937.

In commenting on the accounts of the association, the auditors pointed out that they found only a small portion of the expense and income reports of the various athletic activities, which were signed by the student manager of the activity as well as the graduate manager of athletics.

One of the items which added to this year's expenses was the painting, at an approximate cost of \$1,600, of the Wilson Field Stadium. The gross income of gate receipts in all activities was \$35,390.71.

Varsity football, varsity basketball, and varsity swimming were the only activities which paid for themselves. Basketball and swimming show little gain in relation to their total gate receipts, and the cost of the remaining sports were carried on by the earnings of varsity football, which totaled \$14,092.16. No freshman sport paid for itself.

The statement on varsity football for the year showed that of all the games played by the varsity during the 1936 season, the Elon game was the only one which incurred a loss. The greatest gain, \$4,556.29, was made on the Army game. The sport which incurred the greatest loss, both in varsity and freshman activities, was baseball.

Lambda Chi's and Phi Delt's Are Robbed During Week-end

A gold watch was stolen from the room of Averil DeLoache in the Phi Delta Theta house on Saturday afternoon. The culprit was nabbed speedily due to the quick thinking of Ernie Walker.

Having remembered seeing nine year old John Nuchols in the fraternity house an hour before, Walker chased the lad down Main Street late Saturday afternoon making possible the return of DeLoache's valuable Hamilton watch.

Within the hour that the time piece was missing, it had changed hands twice. The thief sold it for a dollar and a half.

Friday afternoon a watch and chain belonging to Frank Price were stolen or lost from his room at the Lambda Chi house. Since the mystery of the theft has not yet been solved, Price asked that anyone finding either the watch or one of the various keys on the chain, please notify him. There was an ODK key, his fraternity pin, a Penn relay medal, and several other objects of both material and sentimental value.

Pine's Famous Portrait Of Lee Was Painted When Artist Was 76
Theodore Pine's famous portrait of Robert E. Lee, which is prominently displayed with other great works in Lee Chapel, was painted when Pine was 76 years old, his widow disclosed in a recent letter to the university.

The portrait, painted in Asheville, North Carolina, in 1904, one year before the artist's death, is one of the most valuable in the chapel and has attracted much admiration from visitors.

Mrs. Cornelia Stillwell Pine, his widow, said that the incentive for the painting, done at such an advanced age, was furnished by Pine's admiration for the great Southern general.

"Certainly no artist could paint such a lifelike and beautiful picture without putting his whole soul into his work," Mrs. Pine wrote, "and in order to do that he must admire his subject."

Associated Press First To Start Rumor of Neale

IS ASSISTANT COACH AT YALE UNIVERSITY

A P Article Reports \$1500 Keeping Neale From W. and L.

Administration members today vigorously spiked rumors that they were considering anyone for the football coaching position now being held by Coach Tex Tilson.

All these rumors were brought to a head in the release over Associated Press wires yesterday in Eddie Brietz syndicated column that Washington and Lee was "flirting with Greasy Neale." This column appeared in the Roanoke World-News.

Coached At Virginia
Neale, who is now assistant coach of Yale's powerful Bulldogs, was formerly coach at University of Virginia, where he developed teams which often knocked off Washington and Lee.

One member of the administration said that the whole matter was unsubstantiated and that the note in Brietz' column was probably due to the influence of some overzealous alumni.

Captain Dick Smith said he knew nothing at all about the matter, and that it was first brought to his attention when he read an editorial in this morning's Roanoke Times referring to the report of Brietz.

No-one Considered
Smith said it would be impossible to consider anyone at this time with Tilson's contract still having one year to run. He absolutely denies that any member of the athletic association had contacted Neale.

Unofficial comments on the column varied widely. Many said: "While it might be a good idea to follow in general the hints of Brietz, Greasy Neale wouldn't fit in at Washington and Lee. Although Tilson doesn't teach his team blocking, he at least is not rough as we hear Neale is."

The statement which has caused an undercurrent of stir over the campus follows: "Washington and Lee is reported flirting with 'Greasy' Neale, Yale's top-notch assistant coach, to succeed Tex Tilson as head coach. . . Our operatives say 'Greasy' is listening and only a matter of \$1500 is keeping 'em apart . . ."

Dr. Samuel Lind To Speak Here

Alumnus Will Lecture Wednesday Night On Atom Smashing

Chemistry students of Washington and Lee and VMI will have the opportunity of hearing one of the most informed chemists in the United States tomorrow night when Dr. Samuel C. Lind, dean of the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, speaks on "The Changing Atom" in Washington Chapel at eight o'clock.

Dr. Lind, one of Washington and Lee's most distinguished alumni, will discuss the smashing of the atom, problems involved in doing so, and the atom's potential powers.

All first year chemistry students "will be expected" to attend, Dr. Howe said yesterday. The chemistry 101 classes have been studying the atom for nearly two weeks and nothing should be beyond their comprehension.

Dr. Lind, a graduate of 1899, took no chemistry here until his senior year, and only did so then because he needed it to obtain his degree. It was then that he discovered his field, winning a scholarship and returning the following term for graduate work.

Dr. Lind's varied experience in the field of chemistry includes work with Wilhelm Ostwald, foun-

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Dr. Gaines

Dr. Gaines Claims South Robbed Robert E. Lee of His Humanness

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in an address to the Woman's Club of Richmond yesterday, accused the South of robbing Robert E. Lee of his humanness by "impaling him upon an emotional spike of transfiguration."

Stressing the importance of Lee's service as president of Washington College, Dr. Gaines said he brought energy, enthusiasm, distinction, and patience to the office of college president.

Lee's Ideals
"Lee realized that the college must meet new demands upon the Southern man," said Dr. Gaines. "He was setting in motion a new force for the South. He set into recognition the teaching of journalism, because he felt that the part of journalism in forming and developing public opinion was a great influence."

Dr. Gaines described Lee's work in raising Washington College from poverty to the great university it is today, and of his service to the South in educating boys at Washington College.

The Ring-tum Phi WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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WHY NOT AN INTRAMURAL FIELD?

Since their inauguration a few short years ago, intramural athletics have grown in scope and interest until today they bid fair to rival intercollegiate contests as far as interest among the student body itself is concerned.

Far more students are benefited in these sports, with much less expense and with none of the unpleasant disagreements which seem inevitable in intercollegiate events. Here there are no arguments about subsidization, no worries over gate receipts, no problem of who to play and who not to play. Here, too, the individual student has a far better chance of entering into the sport himself, rather than watching as a spectator.

It seems a shame to us, with intramurals developed to their present happy state, that more facilities are not available for the use of contestants. Playing second fiddle to varsity sports, intramurals must give way whenever a conflict occurs. Half a dozen times this fall, intramural football teams have had to postpone their games because the only fields available were being used by the varsity and freshman squads. When postponement was not necessary, games had to be shortened to an almost farcical length, even then often ending in darkness.

Such a state of affairs is anything but conducive to encouraging intramural sports here. The addition of an intramural athletic field, probably in Wood's creek valley, seems to us as imperative a need as any other single physical addition to the university property. The cost of such a field, while not prohibitive in itself, should be enough to insure an area large enough for at least one intramural football game or two intramural softball games being played at once. It is scarcely to be expected that intramural players will continue to be brushed aside as inconsequential nonentities and still retain their interest in the intramural system. The development and construction of such a field would bring to completion the athletic equipment of the university, now that the much-needed tennis courts have at last been finished in a fine manner.

ONCE AGAIN— THE PURPOSE OF GRADES

Bluest of "Blue Mondays" on any college campus are those which come the week after examinations, be they mid-semester, mid-year or finals. Yesterday proved no exception.

Many a "student" is caught up short by these mid-semesters. After the football season, Rush Week, the Opening Dances, and all the hustle and bustle of getting started in a new year, it is suddenly brought to the attention of numerous young hopefuls that the primary purpose and sole justification for their being in Lexington is to secure an education, an education for which grades serve as an effective barometer. Whether the present day American system of grades is fair, or even adequate, is not for us to question now, as the inescapable truth remains that they are here, and by them are we judged.

Most all of us feel blue after these first grades are released, especially those who had previously determined "to really get down to work this year." All too often it is forgotten that "getting down to work" is more than a resolution, it is a state of mind, hard to acquire, easy to lose and as capricious as one's best girl. It is only by disciplining oneself to achieve that state of mind and stick with it through thick and thin that success can be achieved.

For freshmen especially, the acquisition of this determination to work is of paramount importance. For them, on the threshold of their college career, it is vital to form the right habits of study as early as possible. It is far

easier and much less arduous to fall into the easy manners of those upperclassmen who wander on from year to year, eventually dropping out of school with no more to show for their years here than a pleasant manner and a nice smile.

Freshmen, and upperclassmen as well, ought to realize that it is only through work, hard work, that one can achieve anything worthwhile out of college. We shall get out of studies exactly what we put into them, and the best teacher in the world cannot aid us more than we aid ourselves. Once the habit is acquired and the work is actually accomplished, the result will be evident enough when semester grades roll around, as roll around they always will.

A THIRD PARTY IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Out of New York City and her recent elections has come one phenomenon which seems of more interest to us than the mere fact that the oldest and best organized of American municipal machines was sent whimpering to its knees for the second successive time. This factor seems to point toward a new phase of American politics for the next generation.

The first of these, which has also received the most publicity

For what we have seen is the emergence of the American Labor Party as a potent force in American politics. Neither C. I. O. nor A. F. of L. controlled, though tending toward the former, the American Labor Party bids fair to become what the English Labor party is today, the long looked for and oft times heralded third party in our politics.

Such a development in America may well be heralded after the Fusion triumph in New York. Though as yet the Labor party puts forth no candidates of its own (and is not to be confused with the militant C. I. O. inspired party which was defeated in labor conscious Detroit), the time may not be far distant when mere endorsement of an already announced candidate will be replaced by independent labor candidates.

Though many a conservative American, bred in the inviolability of the two-party system, may frown upon such a development, it is best to consider not whether it shall occur or not, but if, when it does occur, it will be a worthwhile step in cleaning up American municipal, state and national politics.

Whatever the result, it is well for students to know something of the history of labor disputes and party politics, both in this country and abroad, in order to get a clearer viewpoint of a state of affairs into which they shall be plunging headforemost in a few short years. History does repeat itself, though with many an alteration, and it is best for us to have an historical background to enable us to understand present day trends.

THE FORUM

In Behalf of Tex Tilson

Eddie Brietz, astute Associated Press sports commentator, reports that Washington and Lee has made overtures to Greasy Neale, Yale backfield coach who is credited with having a good deal to do with the Elis' success on the gridiron in the last two years, to come down to Lexington and coach the Generals. Brietz reports that Neale isn't averse to the idea but wants \$1,500 more than Washington and Lee has offered him.

As the fans know, Neale was formerly head coach at the University of Virginia and the Cavaliers haven't looked as well since his departure as they did during Greasy's regime. He is a good coach, one of the best, to our way of thinking, who ever held the reins at Charlottesville.

But Warren (Tex) Tilson hasn't done so badly at Washington and Lee, and his teams have done all that could be expected of them, taking into consideration the material at Tilson's disposal. Mr. Tilson, who succeeded the late Jimmy DeHart at Washington and Lee, is not only a good coach but a fine sportsman whose influence on the boys under him has been of the very best. Frankly, we should hate to see him replaced. We doubt if Greasy Neale, Pooley Hubert, Frank Murray, or anybody else could have done any better in the last three years than Tilson has accomplished with the material he had to work with.

While not averse to seeing the colorful and efficient Neale return to the Southern Conference in a coaching capacity, we can see no reason why Washington and Lee should turn Tilson adrift. One unsuccessful season is not a good reason for giving a football coach the gate. Gentlemen like Tex Tilson aren't encountered every day among the football coaches of the country.

coaches of the country.—From this morning's Roanoke Times.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Tish tish . . . Boycotting Japan seems to be a serious business with the coeds at the school of education at New York University. Twenty of these girls have already started wearing sheer wool hose instead of the conventional silk stockings. When asked if the boycott would include undercloths, one of the organizers looked a bit puzzled. "What undergarments?" she stammered. "Well, er . . . step-ins and such things?" replied the inquirer. "My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

Fordham's servicing department . . . Fordham University has embarked upon a new policy of "servicing" graduates. Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for seasoning if any weakness develops in their technique. According to the president of the university, no manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane or automobile without complete servicing to the client. And that is exactly what Fordham intends to do for its clients in the future.

Honest prof . . . Being anxious to clear his family name, a professor in one of the Massachusetts educational institutions sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., eighty-three cents to pay off a fine owed the city since March 1, 1864, which was incurred by one of his ancestors. He failed to pay the interest on the 273 year old debt, which busybodies of the town figured to be \$10,000.

News at a glance . . . The addition of movies to supplement teaching at Michigan State College is being considered. At Indiana University, a sociologist hired an experienced thief to teach him all branches of the "trade". After receiving full instructions in the art, the professor has compiled a dictionary of terms in underworld jargon for the different branches of thievery. At the University of Minnesota, a freshman had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times as his entire speaking part in a play.

Something new . . . Students coming in late to the Physics classes at St. Thomas College will be greeted with a loud gong. An electric eye has been installed so the late-comers can not slip in undetected. There is no getting around it. Each one must cross the light beam and when he does the signal is sounded.

Court trials . . . At the University of South Carolina, the second trial (moot) sponsored by the law federation of the University, is about to convene. The plaintiff in action is Matthew Pollakoff, who asks \$9,000 damages from the Canteen, which he alleges sold him a sandwich containing a decomposed part of a cockroach.

Jersey numbers . . . The idea of putting numbers on the back of football players' jerseys is believed to be that of the University of Denver. The manager of the team originally outlined the plan in 1901 which was intended to enable the spectators to tell who was doing the best playing and who was laying down on the job.

Washermen . . . At the University of Toledo, four football players are "washermen." They do wash every week in order to earn their way through school for the varsity football squad and the gymnasium. A normal week is one thousand towels and two hundred jerseys.

Flash . . . A fire sweeping North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent one hundred and sixty-seven coeds scantily clad out to get their pink toes frosted. Latest reports show no one was injured.

Joe College . . . That is the name of the 427 pound mascot of Baylor University football team. It takes at least six ice cream cones to make this "Joe" wear his freshman cap. He is a grizzly bear who delights in knocking husky guards and tackles around.

"What are your views on kissing, honey?" "I have no views, I just close my eyes."—The Rotunda.

Flapper: "I would like to try that dress on in the window." Clerk: "Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room."—The Yellow Jacket.

He was seated in the parlor And he said unto the light, "Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned out tonight."—The Unionite

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir: And so it seems as if we may finally have a new football coach. May I take this opportunity to express my hope, the hope of one who has never been interested in the athletics of this university except as a spectator, that this good news is really true?

In so doing I trust I shall be accused of being a chronic kicker, a whatever you call those people who keep meddling with things that don't concern them. Maybe so, perhaps I am. I know little about football. But I think I and about 900 other students in this school would know enough not to practice Dunlap and Humphries on off-tackle smashes the week before the Duke game.

The statement is frequently made that Tex Tilson is a gentleman. Well, according to the idea of this school I am also a gentleman (as are all the rest of us), but no one has ever offered to let me coach the team. Being a gentleman is very nice, but the time has passed when it was funny to watch halfbacks apologizing to the opposing ends for blocking them.

This is probably too harsh. Everybody who knows Mr. Tilson at all admires him both for his personality and his really exceptional character. But we are paying him a great deal of money not for the fine qualities of his resplendent soul, but to coach football. We have several coaches here of more than ordinary merit. Cy Young, Twombly, and Archie Mathis especially. These men are gentlemen, as much as Tex, and they also have the fact to recommend them that they are efficient. There is, to my feeble powers, no reason why a football coach could not be a coach as well as a gentleman.

Several people have been so kind as to point out that Tilson has done as well as could be expected with his limited material. Just how bad in fact has this material been? Many of our players were sought after by some of the biggest teams in the country. We always have a good freshman team, and even our varsity looks good on paper. Ochsie and Boisseau at tackles, Jones and Spessard at ends, Rogers at center, Brown and Wilson at guards. That is a beautiful line on paper. Our backfield has just as many big names. Dunlap and Humphries, Craft, Long, Howard, and several others of ability. Yet when we start to play, Hogan is swamped under a multitude of tacklers, and it sometimes has taken the entire interference to block an opposing end. Everybody says there is no blocking—but has anyone seen anything done to remedy this situation? I have not.

It seems to me we have everything right here for a good team—material, not the best but good enough for our purposes—spirit, as good as any there is—and everything but the ability to win. A good coach is supposed to supply that ability.

Signed: A W-L STUDENT.

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.

(B) One Hundred Men and a Girl (State, Thursday and Friday) with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer, and others.

Featuring mainly, Deanna Durbin's singing and acting, and music by Stokowski, this fairly sentimental show is relieved at times by the comical twists of Eugene Pallette and Mischa Auer. Miss Durbin, unsophisticated and real as ever, is the star of the show. Much will depend on whether you like her or not. The whole is undoubtedly good entertainment. Deanna is the daughter of an impoverished musician, Adolphe Menjou. She rounds up 100 men, poor musician friends of her father, and after much wheedling and plotting, persuades Stokowski to conduct them as an orchestra.

(B) Handy Andy (Lyric, Friday) with Will Rogers, Robert Taylor, Peggy Wood.

To Rogers' fans this is probably one of his funniest shows. Will, omitting national affairs, makes cracks on everything from start to finish. He is a retired druggist, bored with his wife's social climbing, and retired life in general. Those who have seen the show may recall its famous golf scene, where Will comes out in plus fours, "rompers" as he calls them, loaded down with clubs, or "bats" in his jargon, and proceeds to embarrass his wife. Do you also remember the wooden pistol he carved to get out of jail after clubbing a tango dancer at the New Orleans Mardi Gras?

(B) Bulldog Drummond Comes Back (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with John Barrymore.

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

"A 'crazy' man broke through the crowd of spectators that surrounded the cenotaph before which stood George VI, King of England, and cried, 'Lies! Hypocrisy! Even now you are preparing for war!'"

That was the first statement in a news article published in the papers last Friday. The story went on to say that the man involved in the incident would not be prosecuted, but would be held in an asylum for observation.

Did any of you notice in the picture the pile of uniformed men who were obviously "roughing" the gentleman up? And now he is to be "observed" for traces of insanity, and, during the period of observation, will, in all probability, be kept closely confined in the "asylum."

This only means one thing. The poor fellow will get no trial, but will be, in a sense, punished for uttering a glaring truth, and uttering that truth in a very strategic, and effective manner at a particularly dramatic moment. The period of observation may extend, at the discretion of administrative officers, for an interminable length of

time. And think of the ignominy of the procedure!

It was said that the grounds for suspecting the wretch's insanity were his former protestations made in public places. Nothing he is reported to have said smacks of treason. None of his alleged statements seem to have an anarchistic ring, or a tinge of revolutionistic feeling.

To borrow the words of a Lexington minister, "The man seemed clearly the most sane person in the concourse." Can anyone, with a reasonable knowledge of Britain's present rearmament policies, gainsay a word of the "crazy" one's protestations? Can any thoughtful person but look with loathing on the type of hypocrisy displayed by all the former "Allies" when they celebrate Armistice Day?

Parades! Ye Gods, what is more symbolic of the martial spirit than the pagantry and "soul-stirring" pomp of a military parade? What a sinister effect has the gaudy uniform, the beat of marching feet, and the music of a band.

Here then was the picture. A tear-provoking ceremony by the

Continued on page four

Greetings

May we wish our many customers and friends to have the most pleasant Christmas of their years—whether it includes a photograph, the lasting gift, or just good tidings, as you wish.

Manzer Studios

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, November 15—Saturday, December 11

- 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 7:30 P.M. "Prospects for Democracy"—Dr. Helen Hill Miller—Newcomb Hall, Room 8. Auspices International Relations Club Wednesday, November 17 8:00 P.M. "The Changing Atom," by Dr. S. C. Lind (B. A., '39), Dean of School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota—Lee Chapel. Auspices Chemistry Department Thursday, November 18 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Saturday, November 20 8:00 P.M. Lecture on "Bird Life"; 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 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre

- Friday, December 3 3:00 P.M. Premedical Aptitude Test—Washington Chapel 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road." By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre Saturday, December 4 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road." By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre

- Sunday, December 5 4:15 P.M. Program of Christmas Music: Joint concert of the Glee Clubs of Mary Baldwin College and of Washington and Lee University—Lee Chapel. The public is invited.

- Monday, December 6 3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting. 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union.

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

- Thursday, December 9 7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture, Dr. L. J. Desha, "Bio-Chemistry"—Room 202, Chemistry Building 8:00 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room

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

Generals Rally To Down William and Mary, 14-12

Maryland Stops Frosh In Muddy Struggle, 8-0

Dorsey Wilson Kicks Two Extra Points To Win For W. and L.

BLUE HAS CHANCE TO TIE FOR TITLE

Harrison Hogan Scores Winning Touchdown In Fourth Period

With Dorsey Wilson's educated toe accounting for the winning margin, Washington and Lee's Generals came back after a shaky first half to register a 14-12 victory over William and Mary's scrappy Indians in a Homecoming game played at Williamsburg Saturday afternoon.

When Harrison Hogan slithered across the goal line for the deciding touchdown early in the final period, the Generals' winning average for the current campaign jumped to .500, and they were cast once more in the running for a possible tie for the state football title. Should VPI manage to garner an upset over the neighboring Keydets in Roanoke on Thanksgiving day, claim to the mythical honors would be shared equally by Washington and Lee and VMI.

The Generals inaugurated the scoring in Saturday's contest, countering a score as a result of Craft's seven yard toss to Long on the goal line. Wilson was then drafted from the forewalk to kick the extra point. He booted a perfect placement high above the cross-bar.

This scoring drive was begun when the Blue recovered a William and Mary fumble on the twenty-five yard stripe. The Generals moved to the twenty, where upon Craft drifted back and threw a short one to Long, who was stopped on the seven. After a line

Indian Scalper



RAY CRAFT

smash netted no gain. Craft again completed a short but accurate heave to Long, who gathered in the pass on the goal line and stepped over to initiate the scoring for the day.

Far from being disconcerted by this scoring stroke, the Indians then swung into action, their tomahawks striking twice with swift precision in the next quarter. The Redskins took to the air lanes to counter both of their tallies, which came about two minutes apart.

Continued on page four

Terp Quarterback Runs 90 Yards For First Score

SEASON ENDS WITH ONLY ONE DEFEAT

Little Generals Sure of Tie For State Gridiron Title

Hopes for an undefeated freshman football team were lost at College Park, Maryland, Saturday, when a powerful University of Maryland freshman eleven turned back the Washington and Lee yearlings, 8 to 0, in a hard-fought contest.

The Terrapins scored early in the game on quarterback Joe Murphy's ninety yard touchdown gallop around end, and added a safety in the final period when Dick Pinck was thrown behind his goal line by Widener.

It was the Brigadiers' last game of the season and their lone defeat in five games. They are still undefeated in state competition, however, and are certain of at least a tie for the Old Dominion freshman title.

Terps Hold Line

The Little Generals started off brilliantly against the Terps, but were held for downs deep in enemy territory. Maryland fumbled on its first play, however, and Bob Walker recovered for the Generals, who lost the ball again when Ira Brock fumbled the slippery spheroid on the Maryland ten yard line.

Maryland then uncorked a tricky end play that ended with Murphy sprinting around end and down the field ninety yards for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was lost.

"The boys just had a bad day," Coach Cy Young said in commenting on the game. "There is still a lot of good football material on that team, though. It was just one of those days!"

The Little Blue showed little of the power that it had demonstrated in previous games and lacked the punch that had previously resulted in so many long concentrated drives. The only long march Saturday came directly after the opening kick-off when Pinck and Junie Bishop tore through the line on a series of power plays to advance the ball into scoring territory, where Maryland held for downs.

W-L's longest gain came in the third period when a pass from Pinck to Bill Sutt, followed by a lateral to Bob Keim, was good for thirty yards. Pinck, who had gained state-wide fame for his long runs in other games, was effectively bottled up most of the time.

The play that gave Maryland its touchdown resulted in several other long gains, including one thirty yard jaunt. For the most part, however, the two teams fought it out on even terms with line plays and punts. The safety came in the fourth period after Maryland had punted outside on the Generals' five yard line.

The W-L team did not display its usual stellar defense, but the sparkling performances of Bob Walker and Pres Robertson in the line stood out throughout the game. Many a Maryland thrust at the center of the line was stopped by this pair of guards.

Regular Frosh Quintet Practice Underway As Football Players Report

With the ending of the freshman football season Saturday, freshman basketball practice began in earnest Monday night at the gym.

The squad, which has been practicing twice a week for the past two weeks, will be considerably strengthened by the reporting of fifteen members of the football squad. Among these men are Dick Pinck, who is reported to be better in basketball than in football; Bill Sutt, who played on the W-L court last year in the Southeastern tournament; and Howard Dobbins, who is supposed to be one of the best basketball players that has ever been developed in Louisville, Kentucky.

Outstanding among the non-football men are Cuttino, Gassman, Gregerson, Trice, Coffield, and Keim. Gassman was all-state in Illinois.

According to Coach Bill Ellis, it is not too late for any new candidates to report for practice at 7:30 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday nights.

ATO's Retain Intramural Title; Beat Pi K A 14-0

Short Passes and Speed Aid Team To Hold Grid Championship

Taking the title for the third consecutive year, Alpha Tau Omega defeated a Strong Pi Kappa Alpha combination 14-0 yesterday afternoon on Wilson Field to end this year's edition of the interfraternity football league.

The fast rushing line of the Pi K A's caused the A T O's no little concern and the victors did not tally until the fourth period. Twice the A T O octet crossed their opponent's ten yard stripe only to falter and lose the ball. Both teams were evenly matched during the first half, but the title holders were masters of the entire second half.

The A T O's exhibited a flashy brand of football featuring short passes over the center of the line on the offense. These proved most effective for the winners.

Game Starts Slow

In the first quarter the action centered mostly around mid-field with neither team having the upper hand.

At the opening of the second period, Iafolla of the A T O aggregation passed to Eddie Axton to advance his squad to the 1-yard line. After failing on four passes because of the inability of their line to hold, they were forced to retire without a tally, so the score at the half was 0-0.

Taking advantage of a very short kick in the opening of the third period, the A T O's marched clear to their opponent's five on short, over-the-line passes, only to have Frank Frazier of the Pi K A's intercept and run back to the twenty. This was as far as they went, however, for Bill Swift intercepted one of their heaves.

Fourth Quarter

In the opening of the fourth quarter, as each team was getting desperate, the Pi K A's went to the A T O eight yard line on a pass from Frazier to Busby and a penalty. They were not able to make good this threat, however, due to a pass interception by Carson. Alpha Tau Omega then at last got under way and unleashed an aerial attack which swept over their opponent's and netted them

Continued on page four

Wrestling Bouts Are Scheduled To Begin Dec 6

Committee Announces All Entries Must Be Made By November 24

Urging all of the teams to make their entries as soon as possible, the All-University Wrestling Tournament committee yesterday announced that all other necessary arrangements have been made for the big meet to begin.

The Committee wish it made clear that all team entries must be in by November 24, now only eight days off. They are to be given to Tom Bradley at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 6.

Eligibility

Another point which the committee stressed heavily was the matter of eligibility for the tournament. Any man, the rule states, can compete except those who at some time in their college career have won their numerals or letter in wrestling. There is no distinction made in the classes—that is, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen can all enter, provided that they are not barred by the above eligibility rule.

Each team will have entries in eight weight classes, which are 118, 126, 135, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. There will be the three pound allowance on the heavy side.

Coach Mathis has thrown open the mats for teams to work out any week day, at any hours except 4:00 p. m. to 5:20 p. m. All tournament outfits may take advantage of these opportunities to get into shape.

Weighing In

Weighing in of all entries will take place in the gym on Friday, December 3, between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. The Committee expressed the desire that all entries note this time and make a special effort to be there. Line-ups may be altered at any time, if necessary. Such changes should be brought to the attention of the Committee, so that the new men may be weighed in and registered.

For any further information, the following Committeemen may be consulted: Cal Thomas, Beta Theta Pi house, Compton Broders, Kappa Sigma; and Tom Bradley, Phi Gamma Delta.

Frosh Win State Meet; Varsity Places Second

VPI Noses Out W-L To Win Varsity Harrier Title

The VPI harriers last Friday trotted over their waterlogged five mile course in the midst of a cold drizzling rain to capture the state cross country championship from a hard running Washington and Lee team, which finished in the runner up position.

Goodall, fleet footed Virginia runner came in first and reserved third honors for his team, when he beat out Charlie Draine and Harvey Connor of VPI to the tape. Draine and Connor, who led the race all the way, were eclipsed in the final quarter of a mile by the last minute spurt of the Cavalier runner.

The winner's time was twenty-eight minutes and five seconds.

Prater Gets Fifth

Charley Prater and Flash Harvey, who were the first W-L men to show up at the finish line in fifth and sixth places respectively, followed Spohrer of VMI.

The next six positions were taken alternately by Techmen and Generals. Carl Sundberg, Clarence Long, and Buddy Lewis, all Gobblers took seventh, ninth, and eleventh in that order, while Arthur Neilson, Heartsill Ragon, and Captain Warren Edwards were eighth, tenth and twelfth for the Blue.

The order of the finish of the other contestants follows: Markham, Virginia; Gallagher, VPI; Morrison, Virginia; Ferrey, VMI; Burke, Virginia; Pittman, VPI; Young, VMI; Puttman, VPI; Darsie, W-L; Weiss, VMI; Somerville, Virginia; Flythe, VMI; Jeffery, VMI; and Neill, W-L.

The meet was made less contested by the withdrawal, early last week of the teams entered by William and Mary, and Richmond.

George Murray Places First In State Cross-Country Race

Led to victory by George and Bill Murray, twin brothers who captured first and fourth places for the Washington and Lee freshmen, the Brigadiers won the Virginia State Cross Country Championship last Friday at Blacksburg. George Murray set the pace over the entire three mile course and flashed past the finish line seventy-five yards ahead of Ethelredge of VPI, who finished second. Rockwood, wearing the VMI colors raced to third honors ahead of Bill Murray. The winning time was 16:42.1

The Murrays were well supported by McConnell and Frank Martin, team mates, who finished seventh and ninth. Wolf completed the team of five whose points counted towards the victory when he ended his cross country jaunt in nineteenth place for the little Generals.

Previous to their enrolling at Washington and Lee, the Murray twins had established a reputation for themselves as distance runners in the Chicago area. Coach Fletcher was well pleased with the performance of this pair and stated that he expected outstanding work by them this spring over the mile and the half mile distances. Bill Murray was captain of the New Trier High track team of Winnetka, Illinois last year and competed in the 880. His brother concentrated on the mile run.

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... There has been a good bit of discussion pro and con of conditions surrounding the frosh defeat at the hands of Maryland last week. A good deal of the criticism is well-founded. The game was played under all sorts of adverse conditions, mostly the result of treacherous weather. The coaches spent half of Saturday morning in an attempt to find a suitable field on which to hold the game and finally came across a patch of fairly stable turf. The game was due to start at 1:30 and the Brigs were on the field in plenty of time, BUT—they were alone. Not an official, a host, or spectator of any variety was on hand. Finally, the necessary personalities showed up with an attitude of "Let's get this thing over with." A couple partisan spectators finally arrived and the game went on in bad weather, on a strip of field that may not have been used for football for years. Under these conditions, perhaps our frosh team didn't do so bad after all ... but these things are seldom, if ever, told in Sunday's sports columns ... Not to cast any aspersions on the morale of the ball club, we wonder just how many of them were not thinking of what they'd do in Washington Saturday night; and we don't blame them ... Junie Bishop and Bronko Brock did very well, thank you. These two, at least, "sour-graped" a burlesque show, but were glad to get their money back "on the way out" ... Toughest break of the week-end went to Simms Truehart, who was being very philosophical about it all in a Maryland hospital bed—the victim of a healthy (more unhealthy) boot in the left eye ... He also wins the trophy for having the year's best shiner ... Maybe the varsity will even it all up for youse guys ...

... Add coaches grey hairs: Coach Archie Mathis, who lost three of his champions and is wondering if Captain Calvert Thomas will recover from his leg injury ... or if Charlie Eaton of pink elephants fame will be eligible ... In the meantime plans for the greatest intramural wrestling tourney in history are moving forward ... we learn with some interest that it will be conducted on a regular schedule basis with no eliminations ... it's the best thing that's happened to our grapplers so far for several reasons ... it shows up a bevy of dormant talent, especially among freshmen, and drums up no little interest in a sport in which Washington and Lee has always excelled ... if your fraternity has not made plans to enter, think it over and call Tom Bradley at the Phi Gam house ...

... While the football team is tuning up for the swan song in Baltimore, the publicity is still rolling in and out ... Here's a hot one: Eddie Brietz in a recent AP colyum was musing over incidents along Broadway. One of his side glances was "A gambler in front of Dave's Blue Room calling Washington and Lee, Washington and Looney." Take your chance, then lay it on the line ... each week another outstanding back crops up in the ranks ... This time it's Roy Hogan for his great work against W-M ... and his brothers' touchdown made some of the Tidewater boys look westward for their all-state selections, we hope ... Bill Brown made the AP last week as an "A" student ... opposing linemen would prefer that he stuck to academic work ... Jim Lindsey has stopped worry. He dropped a penny in the slot to weigh and got a card saying: "You have the faculty of making people come to you for advice. You have a great store of knowledge" ... Here's one for Cap'n Dick (a headache): Only 40,000 people saw Farragut Academy and N. Y. M. A. (two prep schools) play in Philly last week ... let's move to Philly for our football games ... We hear that Bill Armstrong, the red hot frosh athlete last year, is gonna play some ball at Indiana University this year ... There's your all-American boy ... Figger this out: Carolina beats Duke and Ramsey Potts still gets "canned" for writing a two-letter word when it should have been three ... we give up ...

... A very reliable source informs us that Bob Spessard, who was at the top of the heap in this column last week, has received a pro basketball offer in Kingston, N. Y., with an outstanding monied team ... We'd lay a couple cokes and nabs that the guy won't consider the offer, whether it be true or not, and we believe it is ... and there's only 27 more school days til Christmas and a heck of a lot less before the Generals open their cage season ...

Pi Phi, SAE; and Law Club Win in Consolation First Round

Pi Kappa Phi tallied twice through the air to eliminate Sigma Phi Epsilon in the opening round of the Intramural Consolation Tournament Monday. The game was close, with Pi Phi scoring the winning points with only one minute to go. The final score was 13-6.

Pi Phi tallied in the initial period through the air and maintained a 6 point lead throughout the first half. SPE came back strong to tie the score in the period 6-6. The two teams were even in first downs and score until the final minute of play when Pi Phi scored on another aerial to clinch the game.

Lawyers Beat LXA On First Downs

Phi Alpha Delta won a verdict over Lambda Chi on first downs to eliminate them from the first round of the Consolation Tourney yesterday. The game ended in a

6-6 deadlock, but the contest went to the lawyers on first downs.

Both tallies were made on passes in the first period. The rest of the contest was scoreless. Play appeared even, and only a slim margin decided the victory.

SAE Wins Over NFU, 26-0

S. A. E. completely overwhelmed the Non Fraternity Union in eliminating them from the consolation football tournament in a first round contest yesterday. They submerged their opponents under a 26 to 0 count.

O'Connor stood out as the individual star, scoring three touchdowns on passes from Moore. Moore scored on a 30 yard run, the longest of the day. The game was played with six man teams because the NFU had only six available men. SAE appeared superior in all departments of the game.

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Beauty Section Deadline Set By McChesney

Calyx Editor Says Entries Must Be In Hand By Thanksgiving

The deadline for the submission of pictures of girls for the beauty section of the 1938 Calyx will be Thanksgiving day, Wednesday, November 25, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sam McChesney, editor of the yearbook. Eight of the pictures submitted will be reproduced in the beauty section.

Any girl who has been to a Washington and Lee dance or who will attend one within the present school year is eligible. The number of entries so far this year is greater than any in previous years.

The photographs will be sent to a nationally recognized beauty expert for judging. It is expected that either Earl Carroll or George Petty will judge this year's selection.

Photographs in any type of dress except that of a very informal nature will be accepted. According to McChesney there has been some confusion about the type of dress to be worn by the entrants, but he reiterated that any poses except in sweaters or other informal attire will be eligible.

It is preferred that all pictures be submitted on glossy paper. No particular size is required, but the picture must have been taken by a photographer at a regular sitting. No informal snapshots will be accepted.

McClelland Barclay judged the beauty section for last year's edition and James Montgomery Flagg selected the winners for the 1936 Calyx.

Entries should be addressed to the Beauty Section in care of the 1938 Calyx, Washington and Lee.

Legal Fraternities Will Argue Imaginary Cases

Copious practice in the intricacies of legal argument will soon be available to the members of Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, the two honorary legal fraternities at Washington and Lee.

At the meeting of Phi Delta Phi, which will be held Wednesday night, representatives from both organizations will be appointed. These representatives will confer with Mr. Light, faculty advisor of the two fraternities, about suitable imaginary cases.

It is planned that the two fraternities will uphold opposite sides on all questions which arise, thus establishing a keen rivalry.

Mr. Latture Addresses Virginia Social Workers

Analyzing the social and economic factors that are altering the relationship of the individual to his family, his church, his employer, and the government, Professor R. N. Latture last week addressed the regional meeting of Virginia social workers.

Latture laid emphasis upon the implications of movements to provide greater security in employment and in retirement and to provide more adequate medical services for the masses.

Financial Statement of A. A.

(continued from page one)

H. K. Young	2,000.00	
W. D. Ellis	400.00	
Joe Arnold	300.00	
Mrs. R. S. Holland	585.00	
Red Gilliam	690.00	
Jack Milley	732.00	
Bruce Agnor	15.00	
Robert Geary	20.00	\$12,742.00
Bus Expense (Repairs and License)	201.00	
Water and Sewer Rent	162.32	
Travel Expense	152.70	
Insurance—Truck and Auto	86.81	
Telephone and Telegraph	205.91	
Stationery, Postage and Office Supplies	94.65	
Auto Expense	154.30	
Interest on Notes Payable	785.83	
Wilson Field Expense—Painting Stadium, etc.	1,670.33	
Medical Attention and Supplies	255.80	
Total	\$16,512.02	
Miscellaneous Expenses:		
Accountant's Fee	\$ 189.88	
Myers Hardware	58.31	
Pictures	32.10	
Towels, Pillows, Mattresses, Cedar Chests, and Sheets	186.11	
Miscellaneous Expense	66.67	533.07
Total Expenses		17,045.09
Net Income		\$ 4,864.39

The report is not yet official as it still requires the approval of the faculty committee of athletics.

ATO Annexes I-M Grid Title

Continued from page three
six points. Iafolla kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0. On the kickoff he booted the pigskin across the Pi K A goal line and Carson recovered, giving the victors six more points. Iafolla again made good the kick for the extra point, the game ending with the score 14-0.

Outstanding for the winners were Eddie Axton, Kit Carson, and Frank Iafolla, while Frazier and Busby were the bulwarks of the losing combine.

Generals Beat W-M Indians

(Continued from page 3)
William and Mary began scoring drives after taking Washington and Lee punts which had gone out of bounds in the neighborhood of the thirty-five yard line.

After the Indians had penetrated to the twenty yard line shortly after the second period had begun, Bunch threw a pass which was completed in the end zone for the first Tribe tally. Twiddy's try from placement was low.

William and Mary followed swiftly with her next touchdown, which was sufficient to keep her in the lead until the final quarter. History repeated itself. After taking Hogan's kick on the Washington and Lee forty, the Indian machine moved within the twenty yard line. Then on Indian back wafted a short pass to Bunch, this time on the receiving end. Bunch took the heave at the goal line for the score. Twiddy again lacked sufficient dynamite in his toe to convert from placement.

A determined Big Blue eleven came back savagely in the second half, but its scoring bids were denied until shortly after the final period had gotten underway. Good defensive work by both teams warded off potential scoring thrusts in the stalemated third quarter.

A steady Washington and Lee march began near midfield about two minutes after the final period was ushered in. After the Blue had moved to the William and Mary 36, the drive was climaxed by Hogan's brilliant scoring jaunt. With the aid of some timely and effective blocking on the part of his team mates, Hogan slashed through left tackle, cut back, moved adroitly through the secondary, and ended his forty yard run by crossing the goal line standing up. Big Dorsey Wilson again dropped back out of the line to send a place kick whistling squarely between the uprights.

Neither team threatened seriously following this winning thrust. Besides Harrison Hogan and Dorsey Wilson, Craft, Humphrey, and Spessard contributed effective aid to the Blue victory cause. Humphrey's return of kicks was a major factor in the General's success. Roy Hogan also reeled off some nice gains from scrimmage for the winners in the closing period.

UDC Presents Chapel Organ

Continued from page one
from the feet of countless organists.

Among the officers of the UDC present were: Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Georgia, incoming president-general of the national organization; Mrs. William M. Forrest of Charlottesville, Virginia, outgoing president of the Virginia division; and Mrs. Sidney Cox of Smithfield, Virginia, incoming president of the Virginia division. Student ushers who assisted at the services were: A. Milton Morrison, student custodian of the chapel; John Weathers, Randolph Rouse, and George W. Faison, III. All of the ushers were of Confederate lineage.

Lind To Discuss Atom Smashing

Continued from page one
der of physical chemistry, and work with the discoverer of radium, Madame Curie. He has held several very important positions with the United States government and is now editor of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. He is an authority on the subject of electrochemistry, and is president of the Electrochemical Society. The chemistry departments of W-L and VMI will cooperate in sponsoring the address, which will be the first in a series of lectures on subjects related to chemistry.

Cold Check Committee Pleased With Results Of New Regulations

Victor Tucker, chairman of the cold check committee, announced yesterday that the committee as a whole is well pleased with the results obtained by the revised cold check regulations.

According to Tucker, there have been comparatively few cases brought before the committee, and so far no second or third offenses have been committed.

He also said it is pleasing to note the merchants' cooperation in the matter. The committee sincerely hopes that such cooperation will be maintained throughout the year.

Farrar To Talk On Typography

Printing Expert To Address Journalism Students On Make-up Trends

Visiting Washington and Lee for the second time within sixty days, Gilbert P. Farrar, nationally known typographic expert, will address journalism students on Thursday concerning modern trends in newspaper make-up.

Farrar, known as the originator of streamlined newspaper typography, has been connected with Conde Nast publications as typographic counsellor. He has also served as typographic expert for leading type foundries in the country.

Recently as a free-lance expert he has visited many sections of the nation and lectured on various phases of typography in recent months, and he has taught typography in leading schools of printing.

Sponsored by the journalism department the lecture will be presented Thursday morning at 9:20 in the journalism lecture room.

Cameraman Will Speak Before Photography Club

E. Lambert Martin, photographic editor of the *Roanoke Times*, will address the Washington and Lee Photography Club on "News Photography" Thursday evening at the club's regular weekly meeting. He will be the first speaker in a series planned by the club.

John Neill, president of the club, issued a special invitation to all journalism students to attend this meeting. It will be held in the Journalism lecture room in Payne Hall at 7:30 on Thursday.

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

Virginia Baptist Union Will Meet In Lexington

Ben Lawton, state president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia today announced that a meeting of all officers will be held in Lexington, Saturday, November 20.

Purpose of the meeting will be to plan the activities of the union for the current school year, said Lawton.

State officers of the Union include Sally Rusher of Harrisonburg State Teachers college, first vice-president; Hazel Wood Burbank of Farmville State Teachers college, second vice-president; Margaret McDowell of East Radford college, third vice-president; Clyde Lipscomb of the University of Richmond, secretary; and Alma L. McKenzie of Averett College as representative of the Baptist Student magazine.

These officers, including Lawton, were elected at the state-wide retreat held in Farmville October 29-31.

Rejuvenated Band Plans New Functions For Year

Although through with what is regarded as its major function of the year—playing for Homecoming—Washington and Lee's band, rejuvenated by gifts for the school and from the student body, will perform at subsequent times during the year.

Leaders of the band said that uniforms have been ordered and that new instruments are being provided for band members, and they indicated that a strong organization of about thirty-five members would be playing by the end of the year.

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ALABAMA	vs	GA. TECH
TENNESSEE	vs	VANDERBILT
DARTMOUTH	vs	CORNELL
DUKE	vs	NORTH CAROLINA
MINNESOTA	vs	NORTHWESTERN
PITTSBURGH	vs	NEBRASKA
ARMY	vs	NOTRE DAME
V. M. I.	vs	CITADEL
W. M. 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.

OPINIONS

Continued from page two
white memorial. The King had come to the spot in a parade. Frocked bishops offered prayer for peace. Then all stood at attention for a period of silence.

During that silence the "crazy" one rushed forward with his cry. It is hard not to admire the man's courage. There could be no base motive in such an utterance, for he had all to lose, and certainly nothing to gain.

And was not his charge of hypocrisy true? Contrast the parade with the prayers for peace. Each was a symbol of a conviction that could not be consistent with the conviction symbolized by the other. There was a clashing of principles in the presence of the living soldiers at the memorial for the dead. Those alive had it not in their hearts to study the prospects for ending wars. They liked their dress uniforms, and gloried in the occasions that warranted the breaking out of the frills and

gold braid. Pure sentimentalism prompted their hypocritical mourning. A certain animal pleasure can come from sorrow beautifully expressed.

The "crazy" man will go to confinement. He may drop from the eyes of men forever. But his courageous act will dent the armor, however slightly. His audacity will find its counterparts in future acts of sensible, selfless individuals.

Here is no pacifist to be scorned! Here is no ethereal, effeminate dreamer! Here was a man of action, who was willing to sacrifice himself for his convictions, and whose deed, though called by some "foolhardy" or "childish," was at least an untarnished expression of love for fellow man, or whatever you choose to call it. His is martyrdom, in a manner of speaking.

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