

GENERALS FACE TERPS IN HOLIDAY BATTLE

Plans Are Laid For Meeting Of VIPA Here

Hudgins Expects Over 200 Delegates From Virginia Colleges

FINDING SPEAKERS PROVES DIFFICULT

Convention Jointly Sponsored By V. M. I. and W. and L.

Final arrangements are now being completed for the annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which will be held in Lexington December 3-4 under the joint sponsorship of Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute.

Bill Hudgins, president of the association, and Frank Panckake, secretary-treasurer, are now busily engaged in contacting Virginia colleges and prospective speakers.

Hudgins, editor of the 1937 Washington and Lee Calyx, is running into difficulties in securing speakers due to the fact that Congress is in special session and several of the nation's outstanding journalists who had earlier indicated that they would attend will be engaged at the capitol and will not be able to attend. There are still a number of good prospects in view, however.

Panckake, editor of this year's VMI Bomb, is corresponding with all the colleges and universities in Virginia and the District of Columbia and predicts a large attendance. There will probably be 200 delegates here.

Reception Committee Named

The reception committee which will assist Hudgins and Panckake are Henry Darling, Billy McCarty, Glenn T. Foust, Perry Gwaltney, Bill Bond, Alex Morrison, Carter Burgess, Sam McChesney, Charles Clarke, Murat Willis, James Lamb, Jay Reid, Seth Baker, George Goodwin, Dick Handley, Bob Nicholson, James Fishel, Jack Ganong, Mathews Griffith, and Bob Watt.

Billy McCarty, editor of the 1938 Bomb, is chairman of registration, with Jim Lamb, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, and Jack Ganong, University editor of the Calyx, as assistant chairmen. They will be assisted by members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Sam McChesney, editor of the 1938 Calyx, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention dance and will be assisted by Henry Darling, editor of the Cadet.

Bob Nicholson, Ring-tum Phi news editor, has charge of outstanding awards for prize winning publications. Murat Willis, business manager of the Calyx, has charge of advance arrangements for the convention banquet, while one school, probably Sweet Briar, will sponsor the banquet.

Perry Gwaltney, business manager

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Tuberculosis Drive Will Start On Thanksgiving For Christmas Seal Sale

Starting Thanksgiving the annual local drive of the National Tuberculosis Association will be sponsored in Lexington by the Rockbridge county society of this organization. The sole support of the National Tuberculosis Association depends on the sale of the Christmas seals.

There are now 2,000 tuberculosis associations throughout the country, 1,000 open-air schools for tubercular children and over 20,000 nurses, all supported by the income from the sale of the Christmas seal.

The 1937 seal pictures a towncrier making the rounds with his lantern and bell. There is a lighted house in the background of snow and his expression denotes his good tidings. This seal was designed by A. Robert Nelson of the art faculty, Pratt Institute.

The local area will be covered by the Rockbridge County Society and usual cooperation is expected from student to aid in continuing this worthy organization.

The Saga of The Paid Piper

By An Interested Observer

Once upon a time there were two men, Mr. Child and Mr. Little, who lived in a community where everyone liked to play tennis. Mr. Little and Mr. Child played very good tennis which they enjoyed and which other people enjoyed, for friends usually gathered to watch them oppose each other.

They played quite a close match, each one winning a fair number of encounters, but in each engagement one or the other had to lose, an illogical provision of man and nature to which neither felt he could possibly submit.

When Mr. Little lost a match to Mr. Child, he would sigh, and say,

"Alas, I can never live down this disgrace. The unsullied escutcheon of LITTLE is forever smirched. I shall lose the support of my friends—my family's spirit will run at a low ebb. Unless I can defeat Mr. Child next Saturday, all is lost, and my life is a thing of shreds and patches."

And when Mr. Child was the looser, he too would wail, saying much the same thing.

Friends Puzzled

Many of their friends were puzzled by this attitude, feeling that a defeat at tennis is, after all, not a family disgrace, and that if the two gentlemen were able to live honestly in harmony with their fellows, keeping their families from want, that they need not worry over mere games.

Now it came to pass that Mr. Little began to beat Mr. Child almost every time he played against him, for Mr. Little was slightly

stronger than his competitor and equally skillful. Then did the lamentations of Mr. Child fill the air.

"Woe, is me," he cried, "what can I do? I play my best; yet I lose the game. I must either hide my face for shame or take thought with myself as to a plan of action."

Therefore Mr. Child plotted deeply. He lived the life of an ascetic, submitting to unimaginable privation to make himself stronger but to no avail.

At the next tennis match he appeared with a device which moved the tapes, so that all his shots were in, while Mr. Little's were out. Consequently he won the game and was filled with great delight; but Mr. Little protested, and the committee on rules outlawed the new apparatus.

Child Discouraged

For many games hereafter, Mr. Child appeared with new devices which either did not work or were quickly ruled out of order. Soon he was again discouraged.

At last he said to himself, "I fear I must, after all, be comparatively honest. I must find a new way to win. My tricks obviously do not pay, and besides, I am a pure sportsman and wish to win honestly."

Therefore, Mr. Child sought out Mr. Coach, the wizard who taught people how to play tennis.

"Mr. Coach," he said, "if you will teach me to play tennis well enough to beat Mr. Little again, I will pay you a salary of a thousand dollars a year."

"You are generous indeed," re-

sponded Mr. Coach, "and for fifteen hundred I will do it."

"But my dear sir," Mr. Child protested, "my total income is only two thousand."

"That," replied Mr. Coach, "is indeed unfortunate . . ."

So Mr. Child began to pay Mr. Coach sixteen hundred dollars a year for lessons; and sure enough he was soon beating Mr. Little again.

His Family Suffers

As you have already guessed, the strain on Mr. Child's income was well-nigh intolerable. Both his big and his energies were so taken up by lessons and practice that he was unable to feed his wife and children very well; while his business suffered woefully from inattention.

"True, true," admitted Mr. Child as he ruminated upon these things, "but it must be admitted that I am defeating Mr. Little in tennis. Furthermore, I am living in a very big and very pretentious house; and I have a magnificent tennis court in my back yard with grandstands around it, both of which I built on credit. My name is featured on the sports page of the newspaper almost every day. Surely this compensates for a mere lack of nourishment. Besides, my wife is so dazzled by my tennis and my big house that she doesn't even know she's being starved. She has hardly any appetite, to tell the truth, and far be it from me to stimulate one in her!"

Now as must be already evident to those who have divined the character of Mr. Little, he was deeply grieved by this turn of

Continued on page two

Maritime Experts Praise Phillips' Recent Report

Commerce Professor Plays Important Part In Maritime Survey

The terse, thorough report of the United States Maritime Commission on the shipping industry, made public in Washington a week ago and received here today, reveals the important role played in the survey by a Washington and Lee professor, Dr. Phillips of the School of Commerce.

In his analysis of the tramp shipping industry, Dr. Phillips held that the development of the tramp steamer would be undesirable for the United States merchant marine at the present time. His report will be published in full by the United States Maritime Commission at the request of the Congress of the United States.

The entire report entitled "Economic Survey of the American Merchant Marine" was described as the most comprehensive analysis of the shipping industry ever attempted, and it has been lauded by professors, journalists and experts as the model of what a government report should be.

The report was prepared by a group of experts cooperating with members of the United States Maritime Commission and the Department of Commerce. Naval authorities, shipping line representatives, and college professors were included in the group which drew up the brief as provided by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

In his conclusions on tramp shipping, Dr. Phillips listed eight objections to the development of tramp shipping in the United States.

W-L Alumnus Appointed To Professorship At W-M

A release from the Alumni office yesterday disclosed that Dr. Louis K. Koontz who received his B. A. degree here in 1908, is serving as visiting professor of history at the College of William and Mary this year.

Dr. Koontz is professor of history at the University of California, at Los Angeles. He is also managing editor of the Pacific Coast Historical Review, the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association.

The general trend of world commerce toward the use of liners, the tendency for countries with low standards of living and with low wage scales to take the lead in tramp shipping, and the preference of all countries for liner service in national subsidies were listed as important objections to American development of the tramp shipping industry.

As to the subsidization of tramp ships for possible use as supply transport in event of war, Dr. Phillips held that the necessity for speed of transport was to be considered. "It should be remembered," he said, "that the speed of a convoy is limited by the speed of the slowest ship and that much difficulty was encountered in Europe during the World War." He recommended from the viewpoint of national defense the subsidization of cargo liners.

Dr. Phillips also warned against attempts to regulate the operations of foreign tramp shipping in American waters. He pointed out that "the irregular tramp is the one and only check and balance against the possibility of extortionate rates," and he related its importance in helping to carry the peak movements of agricultural commodities.

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Dr. Allen Shows Sound Movies of Rare Birds; Has Large Attendance

Dr. Arthur Allen, professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, gave an illustrated lecture on birds in the Doremus Gymnasium last Saturday evening. A large audience heard the lecture.

This time Dr. Allen presented new pictures of our bird neighbors and he emphasized especially in his sound films those birds which are rapidly becoming extinct. The difficulty of securing sound pictures was explained by Dr. Allen who has spent many weary hours sitting in blinds to get his rare pictures.

Dr. Allen was sponsored by the Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, and the university. After the lecture a smoker was held for all of the members of TKA and the faculty at the home of Dr. W. D. Hoyt.

Library Users Are Cautioned

Honor Committee Reminds Students of Rules on Libraries

An announcement regarding the application of the honor system to books removed from the libraries was issued today by William L. Wilson, student body president. The statement follows:

"The Honor Committee wishes to call the attention of the student body to the fact that books in the Commerce and Law libraries, as well as in the general library, are not to be removed from the library proper."

"We felt in the past that there may have been some misunderstanding as to the application of the library rules; and we further ask that all students cooperate with the authorities by replacing the books to their proper places after using them."

Rules Explained

The purpose of the statement, said Wilson, is to make clear the application of this particular phase of the honor system. Every year there are a number of books lost due to the carelessness of students who absent-mindedly carry books to their rooms and forget them. Others will leave books on the wrong shelves purposely, so that no one may take them out until they have finished. This causes a great deal of confusion for the librarians and is unfair to other students who may need the books.

There have been no particular infractions recently which might have brought the attention of the committee to this matter. The measure was purely precautionary, said Wilson.

A canvass of all of the libraries on the campus disclosed that, to the knowledge of the librarians, the only books missing were three that have been removed from the biology reading room.

Three W-L Professors Are Elected To Vestry

Dr. Glover D. Hancock, Mr. Forrest Fletchers, and Mr. Franz E. Lund, Jr., of the Washington and Lee faculty have been elected to the vestry of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church for the coming year.

Terrapins Are Favored Over W-L In Annual Thanksgiving Contest

Visiting Students Have Choice of Many Means Of Recreation

SHAKESPEARE VIES WITH BURLESQUE

Legitimate Stage Offers Rich II and Clubs Provide Dancing

Gayety will reign in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, when approximately one hundred Washington and Lee students roll in for the annual Turkey-Day tilt with Maryland.

After the game, Washington and Lee students can find entertainment to fit every taste and pocketbook. Those wishing to be among the elite will find the entertainment at the Lord Baltimore hotel and the atmosphere of the Wonder Bar on Eutaw street to their liking.

For the cultured element to be in Baltimore during Thanksgiving, the Ford's Theatre where Shakespeare's King Richard II is playing will furnish a delightful refuge from the holiday festivities.

Students desiring the more realistic types of entertainment can drop in on Jack Diamond's "Gayety Gris From Flogge Street," a burlesque showing three times daily. Also along the same line is the play at the Maryland Theatre, "Behind Red Lights."

Numerous night clubs and roadhouses will be wide open to receive the rhythm loving, musical minded "gentlemen."

W-L Alumni Plan For Thanksgiving Fete

Attendant to the Turkey Day gridiron clash with Maryland will be two Washington and Lee alumni meetings.

Tonight alumni will gather at the Cosmos Club in Washington at eight o'clock for the first of the two meetings. Cy Young and Captain Dick Smith will represent the university on the list of speakers. Young stated yesterday that a series of motion pictures of campus views will be shown. Edmund D. Campbell, president of the Washington alumni chapter, will preside.

Wednesday night the Baltimore Athletic Club will be the scene of a rally. Master of ceremonies will be W. Campbell Mead, president of the Baltimore alumni association, and Young and Smith will again be on the list of speakers.

Bradshaw Crandell Will Select Beauty Section For 1938 Calyx

Wilson Reminds Students Of V. M. I. Dance Rules

Calling attention to the Dance Board's regulation, Billy Wilson, president of the W-L student body, reminded W-L students that attendance at VMI evening dances is open only to members of the School of Law, applicants for degrees, and men who have been at W-L four years, by a reciprocal agreement with VMI.

Wilson commended the spirit of cooperation displayed thus far by W-L students.

There have been no violations of the Dance Board ruling so far this year.

Deadline Set

The deadline set for entering pictures in the Calyx beauty section is Thanksgiving Day. McChesney said no other entries would be accepted after this date unless arrangements were made with him prior to the deadline.

Fifteen pictures have already been handed in and will be sent to Bradshaw Crandell the first of the week. Eight selections will be made, and all pictures will be sent back within the next two weeks.

Honored



JOE OCHSIE

Sports Scribes Name Ochsie All-SC Tackle

Columnist Jimmy Jones Honors W-L Star For Stellar Play

Joe Ochsie, a junior and flashy general tackle, was awarded all-state and all-Southern Conference honors last week by Guy Bush and Jimmy Jones, leading sports columnists for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Although Ochsie was the only Washington and Lee man to rate conference mention, three of his teammates were also placed on the mythical all-Virginia eleven. Captain Will Rogers was named for center, Bob Spessard was given a berth at end, and Harrison Hogan was assigned a backfield position. Ochsie's selection came as a result of his outstanding offensive and defensive work in the five Southern Conference games played by

Washington and Lee's rejuvenated football team, with two straight victories in its wake, will battle mighty Maryland Thanksgiving in the spacious Baltimore stadium at 10:30 a. m. in the season's finale for both universities.

List of Honor Students Sent To Prep Schools Which They Attended

Washington and Lee's new policy of sending a printed list of honor roll students to every preparatory school or high school represented by the students listed was inaugurated today as the administration mailed copies of the honor roll to the preparatory schools of those men listed on the honor roll for the first mid-semester.

The roll was accompanied by a letter from Doctor Gaines to the principals of the various schools, while the name of the boy or boys from each school was underlined on the list sent to his preparatory school.

Administration officials pointed out that the move represents an attempt to recognize further exceptional scholarship and that at the same time it is a means of bringing the name of the university before the students of schools who have sent men of superior scholastic ability to Washington and Lee.

Hospital Notes

The students confined in the Jackson Memorial Hospital are: C. J. Pearson of Saint Albans, West Virginia, who is suffering from a bad case of hives; and Robert Adams of Baltimore, Maryland, who is recovering from a case of gripe.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE HONOR SYSTEM, AND THE USE OF LIBRARIES

A serious situation in regard to violations of the Honor Situation has recently been brought to light. Commencing in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi, the president of the student body has warned all careless students that anyone found taking a book from either the Commerce or the Law library, even to study within the building in which the library is situated, is guilty of a breach of the Honor System and will be treated customarily.

It is unfortunate that it has seemed necessary for the president to take such action. There is absolutely no justification for the increasing number of books apparently being removed, if but temporarily, from these libraries. Commerce students have been at Washington and Lee long enough to know that library restrictions are strictly enforced, while it is high time for new law students, transfers from other institutions, to make themselves cognizant of the scope of the Honor System.

It is only by constant unremitting vigilance that Washington and Lee's justly famed Honor System can maintain its envious and impeccable position in the eyes of students and of the world outside. What seem to be but minor infractions of a library rule may well become the first steps in undermining the whole fine system, a system which brooks no tampering. Library books are to be used only under the rules of the respective library in which they are located, and ignorance is no excuse for delinquent students. It is also in keeping to remark that intentionally concealing or covering a book so that it may be saved for one's own private use also comes under the heading of an Honor System violation.

MR. McCHESNEY SPEAKS HIS MIND

The energetic editor of this year's Calyx, determined to complete his book as early as possible, has today informed us that he is "in dead earnest" as regards completing picture taking for the annual before the Christmas holidays.

He has pointed out to us that by taking this step he will be able to have the book ready for delivery around the middle of May; also, he will be able to take advantage of engraving discounts so that the ever popular snapshot section will have additional funds, and lastly, he is trying to avoid the last minute rush in which the risk of mistakes becomes great.

According to records, the present senior class, which usually is enthusiastic about responding to the picture drive, has this year been negligent. Seniors usually are eager to have their pictures included in the annual of their last year in school, and this year should prove no exception. It is regrettable that the habit of putting things off until the last minute has so permeated into our minds that we neglect doing things so long, thereby irking everyone concerned, obviating any benefits that the publication might otherwise receive, and lastly getting ourselves into a slothful and unnecessary habit.

Says Editor McChesney, "Students will do anything tomorrow that they can possibly avoid today," citing broken appointments, late appointments and general disregard of time. Even admitting, as he does, that the cost of having the pictures taken seems to be one of the main drawbacks, McChesney goes on to explain that the yearbook itself costs approximately \$8.35 to publish, of which amount only \$4.00 comes out of the Campus Tax, while advertising makes up but one-seventh of the budget, and pictures the remainder.

We hope the editor sticks by his intention

of stopping all picture-taking after the holidays. We also hope that he finds some way of arousing some of our more lack-adassical fellows into enough activity to get their photographs taken before that time.

ANOTHER CONVERT TO SUBSIDIZATION

Last week's issue of the Gamecock, student publication of the University of South Carolina, came out with an editorial barrage against the Graham Plan, and in no uncertain terms plumped itself down among those "heartily favoring open subsidization" of football players.

Chortled the Gamecock, "No one, not even the round-eyed freshman, imagines that the large squad of 40 grid stars, selected from all sections of the country, come here for the love of the alma mater."

They go on, "The Southern Conference has adopted a conglomeration of by-laws, statutes and resolutions to banish subsidization of the athletes. If they want to hypocritically state to the public that there is no payment for the athletes, yet underhandedly aid them, then let us step out—not gently—from the conference." And so on and on, mentioning among other things, that "football is a business—the players deserve compensation—we give it to them—we do favor open subsidization."

Although we now begin to see the light as regards that early season tie game between South Carolina and Chapel Hill's university, the bellicosity of the Gamecock has somehow or other failed to convince us.

Somewhere, we can't remember where nor under what circumstances we picked it up, we received the impression that "love of the alma mater" was not the only reason young hopefuls came trooping up to college, but that most of them were more or less concerned about getting an education. Probably, however, we're in the wrong with such old-fashioned sentiments.

So all hail to the Gamecock and her advocacy. May the University of South Carolina in time take her place with the University of Pittsburgh and show the world that the true way to a liberal education is through the greensward of the gridiron, with no half-way measures, no attempt to justify educational as well as athletic ability, no striving to seek a "Golden mean" between downright payments and "Simon pureism."

We wonder.

THE FORUM

Obligations of Citizenship

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, told members of the Roanoke Rotary Club Thursday evening that the American people must take an active interest in government in order to maintain their freedom. "Today you cannot sit off to one side and not have any interest in government," he declared.

Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, voiced much the same thought in an address at the dedication of the new \$500,000 school of citizenship at Syracuse University Friday, when he criticized college and university graduates for not playing a more important part in the political life of the Nation. "They are too prone to hold themselves aloof from the hurly-burly of political conflict," he observed.

"Mere voting," Mr. Hoover told his audience at Syracuse, "is a paltry price to pay for the privilege of living under a free government. Self-government exists only in name," he added, "if the conduct of the parties is turned over entirely to professional politicians."

We are living in a time of great and far-reaching social changes. It is of the utmost importance that men qualified by education, training, and standards of citizenship shall interest themselves actively in seeing that the changes now being brought about are for the better and that they shall not be of such a nature as will work injury to those concepts of American life that have stood the test of time successfully.

To remain on the side-lines at such a time is not the part of good citizenship, as both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hoover have sought to show. Passive acquiescence in the rule of professional politicians is not enough.

If we leave it to the demagogues to run the country, what right have we to complain if the demagogues run it their way? An active interest in government is an obligation of good citizenship. That cannot be said too emphatically.—From the Roanoke Times of November 14.

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Dope on professors . . .

At the University of Wisconsin, a professor prepared to leave the classroom almost directly after he had placed an examination on the board. "Aren't you afraid we will cheat?" asked one of the students, a little dismayed at the professor's actions. "Oh, no," replied the professor, "you see I have already turned in the grades."

Requirements . . .

The results of a survey carried on by the University of Colorado "Silver and Gold" shows the following as necessary to make a well rounded sorority:

Forty girls; Eight grinds for grades; twelve hot numbers for popularity; five for little sisters; six for activities; four for intramurals; and five mistakes for blind dates.

One set of silverware for display; one parlor with four secluded corners; one telephone that someone will please answer; one chaperon for parlor use only; one cowbell which is to be worn by chaperon when entering parlor.

Practical training . . .

At Gallaudet College, coeds are being taught in the art of path-finding and other scout training courses. In mastering this training, the girls will have no difficulty in finding their way back home if their pursuer becomes too difficult.

Something new . . .

Something new in the way of fraternity dances is being tried at Tulane University this year. This new dance is one where the girl has no choice of her escort and the man no choice in his date—or something like that.

According to the Tulane Hullabaloo, this is the way it works: Each man intending to take a date will receive a card with his invitation stating that he is to escort a certain girl. The girl will receive a similar card stating that she is to be escorted by that man. And in this way the couples will be paired off.

The purpose of this new system is so that boys and girls who did not previously have dates will attend the dance in couples. The fraternity undertakes the job of matching couples, with the consent of each party concerned.

Step forward . . .

The University of California has completed a schedule of babies' crying habits for the benefit of young fathers. The schedule is made so it will enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs.

After the first month, there is a four month lull when father may safely stay at home. Then there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Most used words . . .

According to Wilfred J. Funk, editor of the New Standard Dictionary, the ten most overused words are: lousy, okay, contact gal, racket, swell, impact, honey, and definitely.

No corsage . . .

Loyola University must have joined the "No more Corsage League" that seems to be taking hold on leading coeducational schools in the country.

The university paper, in announcing the dance, places in bold type the words: No Corsages! Definitely!

No mon . . . no play . . .

At the University of South Carolina, the sponsors of the Furman Victory Brawl are afraid they won't be able to hold their scheduled celebration, as the band secured for the gala event received a higher offer of thirty dollars to play somewhere else. The boys will either have to kick in or give it up.

Streamlined chaperones . . .

From now on, chaperones for the "young folks" will be picked from the Senior Class at Agnes Scott College. The day for the "old foggie" is over. According to the freshmen, the ideal chaperon will be a senior who is attractive, but not too attractive, pretty, perhaps, but not beautiful, who talks when there is a lull in the conversation between a girl and her date, and who will enter into the fun but who will never, under any circumstances, be more witty and attractive than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

Harem scare . . .

A Sultan at odds with his harem thought of a way he could scare 'em. He caught him a mouse which he freed in the house. Thus starting the first Harem Scarem.

Maryland Diamondback

Confession . . .

When you write an exchange There's no honor 'tween thieves Just swipe what you like And write what you please P. S. Stolen from J. J.

THE PAID PIPER

Continued from page one

events. At first he merely said, "It is not remarkable to be defeated by a man who is spending almost all his income for an expensive teacher."

But, Mr. Little being what he is, Mr. Supercroach was, this reasoning did not long solace him. Hence he soon took the obvious step and hired Mr. Supercroach, an even better teacher, at two thousand per annum, which, to put it mildly, left Mr. Little as flat as a long-opened bottle of gingerale.

Now Mr. Child was a keen thinker, and he had for long anticipated Mr. Little's new move. "I knew all along," said he, "that that underhanded crook would try to get ahead of me by the foul means of hiring a teacher."

Consequently Mr. Child put at once into operation the plan which had been in the back of his feather-like mind. Saying nothing to anyone, he went to the city and interviewed Mr. Proball, who was a far better tennis player than either Mr. Little or Mr. Child.

At the next match between Child and Little, everyone was astonished to see Mr. Child win by four straight love-sets. They were also surprised to observe that Mr. Child had grown three inches and that his moustache kept falling off. When he was congratulated, they discovered that he spoke with a strong New Jersey accent.

People Suspect

As this sort of thing went on from match to match, people began to suspect that the successful player was not Mr. Child at all, but someone playing in his place.

"It is extraordinary," replied Mr. Child to these complaints, "that you should accuse me of such a thing. It is, I believe, conceded that I am a man of honor."

"It is indeed," replied his friends. "Therefore it is impossible that I should be doing what you suggest."

"Quite so," his friends replied. "It is truly impossible." And there the matter was dropped.

But Mr. Little was angry and said, "Mr. Child, I am not only convinced that this man playing against me is not you, but I believe furthermore that you are actually paying this person to take your place. That is not amateur athletics, Mr. Child."

Mr. Child answered him very blandly. "You are entirely wrong, Mr. Little," he said. "Not only is the person playing against you myself, but I am not by any means paying this substitute; I only give him a job watering my garden."

"But you have no garden," protested Mr. Little.

"That," replied Mr. Child, "is quite true."

Now in spite of the excellent case Mr. Little seemed to have against Mr. Child, he found that he could get nowhere by pushing it, and meanwhile he went on from Saturday to Saturday losing four love sets in a row.

Mr. Proball

Very soon, therefore, Mr. Little also took a secret trip to the city where he induced Mr. Proball's brother to help him out on the tennis court. The second Mr. Proball was, needless to say, a better tennis player than the first.

Now when Mr. Child saw his champion regularly trimmed by a Mr. Little who was nearly a foot shorter than usual and whose hair had changed over-night from red to black, he was deeply indignant. "Mr. Little," he roared, "you are a cheat, sir. This person playing in your shoes is not you. You are paying a substitute."

But Mr. Little smiled and said, "Your mistake is understandable, my friend. You are confusing me with a new man I hired to write my letters for me."

"You are aware, of course," Mr. Child answered, trembling slightly with suppressed emotion, "that this man cannot read or write."

"True," answered Mr. Little, "and a great pity, too, in this enlightened country."

There followed a period during which the two men hired more and better substitutes at higher and higher rates and on more and more transparent pretenses. In spite of the conviction on the part of the public that Mr. Little and Mr. Child were men of the supremest honor, suspicions grew.

Friends Gossiping

One night Mr. Child's wife said to him, "I'd hate to disturb you, darling, but the gossip over the peculiar way in which you give spurious jobs to men who play tennis for you is beginning to smell."

"I have noticed that," Mr. Child replied.

"And you will admit," she continued, "that the whole farce is incomparably stupid."

Mr. Child hesitated before pursuing the subject. "You see, my dear," he began, "I cannot stop now because if I gave up paying these people, no one would trade at my store. They only buy from me because of my skill in tennis."

"Do you mean to say," she objected, "that you have nothing worth while to sell?"

"Nothing they want," he answered. "All they like is tennis."

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

When the University authorities extended the lease on that box full of "atmosphere" known as the "Annex" it left on our campus one of its few remaining, but more odious eyesores. Why the lease was extended is a mystery to most of us.

Such an act seems to have been thoroughly inconsistent with the beautification process so strenuously put forward for the past three years. The campus now is like a girl who hadn't washed her face for a week, but who thought she was still beautiful because she covered the dirt with rouge and powder.

The modernization of the main buildings and the erection of the Student Union and the new Law building are analogous to the application of the rouge and powder, while extension of the "Annex" lease, and the maintenance of several other delapidated structures on and about the campus are analogous to the failure to cleanse.

It does not seem possible that the revenue, however large, from such property can justify its existence, in view of the utterly disgraceful aspect it gives to the appearance of the campus. All the boxwood at the memorial gateway, all the young trees scattered over the campus, all the newly-planted grass, all beautification projects will not increase the beauty of our campus until the mess at the southeast corner of the grounds is removed.

Consider the fact that nearly all visitors to the campus arrive by the way of Jefferson street. Until such visitors have almost reached the gateway they cannot even see the grounds because a delapidated, poorly painted, clapboard shack obstructs the view. What an impression these visitors must have of the physical side of this university. What a feeling of reverence must be aroused within them when they find the chapel and the school over behind "Charlie's place". Wherein can a reasonable man find reason for the condition?

Of course it may be said that we are poor, and that we really need

"How does it happen, then," she inquired, "that several of your competitors who don't play games at all are doing a better business than you are?"

"Don't bother me," Mr. Child grumbled, "I am very busy."

They were silent for a few moments. Mr. Child, who had been nervously filling a pipe, broke it. "And besides," he said, "if I didn't pay Mr. Proball, he would starve to death. He couldn't get a job in any other way."

"Are you sure of that?" asked his wife.

"No," he said, "but it sounds like a good argument, anyway. Think of all those poor fellows like Proball lying around with nothing to do. Does it not wring your heart to think of it, when they have such fine characters?"

Mrs. Child began to cry. "I can hardly bear it," she said. "Nevertheless," she continued, "to call you and Mr. Little the greatest hypocrites since Judas Iscariot would be a form of understatement."

Mr. Child's head was sunk in thought. As she said this, he suddenly leaped to his feet.

"Hurrah," said he—"I have it! The only real trouble with this whole scandal has been the hypocrisy. But that is necessary no longer, for no one really cares what Mr. Little and I do so long as we put on a good show. Consequently I will come right out in the open, admit that someone else is playing for me, and pay him a straight salary. Then we shall be having good, open and above-board amateur tennis, and there will be nothing to complain about."

Perry vs. Vines

And thus honesty triumphed. Mr. Child openly hired Ellsworth Vines to play for him; while Fred Perry pinch-hit for Mr. Little. People gathered from far and near to watch Mr. Little thus compete with Mr. Child, making a very colorful spectacle which, alone, was thought to be worth the concessions to sportsmanship that had been made.

The two families are still starving, but they so prefer cheap publicity to food that it fails to bother them. Mr. Little and Mr. Child have, through their bold step, retained their impeccable reputations as gentlemen of honor; and though they no longer get any exercise, they derive even more pleasure from seeing someone else win for them, and by telling their hirelings from the sidelines how they should have played the game.

And the most miraculous part of all is that their tennis is still good, clean amateur sport; the two men are still merely indulging in recreation as a sideline; and the matches are still regularly played with Mr. Little said to be on one side and Mr. Child on the other.

the rent money which comes in from Mr. Higgins, but, as has been said before, aren't we really losing more—shall we say—prestige because a huge ramshackled beer parlor and pool hall graces the most ostentatious point on our campus than can actually be measured in coin.

And then, is not the university being rather inconsistent in its educational policies? We would hesitate to go so far as to ask whether the authorities aren't being the least bit hypocritical. Here we are admonished to study hard, and be particular in our morals, and to spend our time here allowing our character to be "built", whatever that means. And now, right on school property, in effect maintained by the school, we find a "magnificent" combined pool parlor and beer joint. It competes effectively with the gymnasium and the student union building.

Of course there is nothing morally wrong with the "Annex". It's no den o' finiquity, as some straight laced person might undertake to call it, but it does not justify its existence. It promotes laziness and indolence in the students who patronize it, and offers no educational advantages, such as one would expect from any institution maintained upon the campus of a university.

But the authorities must know what they are doing, or they wouldn't continue to allow the place to exist. Some landscape artist with a few bizarre ideas must have praised the architectural value of the leaning, dirty, frame structure. The thing seems to blend very beautifully in the eyes of some people with ivy-covered (soon, we hope) walls of Washington College, and the tall columns. The Administration must certainly have some feeling of value of the place in its being beneficial to students who go there. Maybe this is unjust criticism.

At any rate we are dealing with no shrine where Lee, or some other great man had degained to tread. No ardent member of the U. D. C. will shed tears when the "Annex" goes, as it certainly must go some day.

And through an extraordinary system of reasoning which would make Aristotle gasp at its ingenuity, if not ingenuousness, it is still maintained that all is for the best.

An Interested Observer.

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND

(B) High, Wide, and Handsome (State, Thursday and Friday) with Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour, and others.

After the medicine show that she was working in burns up, Irene Dunne is adopted by Scott's grandmother. She soon gets Scott to propose, and the day of their wedding he strikes oil. Then the fight and the real action of the show begins. The railroads try to force Scott and other farmers like him to sell out by boosting freight rates on oil. The farmers start a pipe line, but are hampered by trouble from the railroad gang. Just before they finish the line they have a big fight with the railroad gang, but win out with the aid of elephants and Irene's carnival friends.

(C) Wild Money (Lyric, Friday) with Edward Everett Horton, Lynne Overman, Louise Campbell, and others.

This time Eddie is mixed up with a newspaper. He is the tight-wad accountant, responsible for stingy policies in the paper. The rag's two star reporters, Overman and Campbell, partners in love, thoroughly hate him; but Eddie is secretly in love with Louise. She ignores him; he goes away for a vacation. He chances upon a big kidnap story during his absence and goes about wildly spending money to buy up all means of transportation to prevent rival reporters from taking the story away from him. Overman and Campbell come to the scene, tangle with the kidnapers with Horton, and after all is settled, Campbell scorns Overman and gives Horton the kiss that closes the picture.

(C) Hopalong Rides Again (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Lois Wilde, and others.

Like former Hopalong pictures featuring William Boyd, this show has practically the same cast. As a rule, Hopalong's are better than the average western; so is this one. Hopalong Cassidy is the foreman of a ranch. On his way to market with a herd of cattle, he is faced with a stampede when an avalanche caused by dynamiting by rustlers frightens his cattle and buries two humans. Cassidy rescues them, and later tricks the outlaws out into the open and destroys them, with the aid of his leader's sister, for whom he has fallen.

Blue Is Second In Conference Cross Country

North Carolina Takes First Place In Meet At Chapel Hill

OUTCOME OF MEET PLEASES FLETCHER

Coach Is Satisfied With Display of Big Blue Harriers

Climaxing a successful cross country season at Chapel Hill last Saturday, the Washington and Lee Harriers captured second place in the Conference meet which was won by the undefeated North Carolina team.

Bill Hendrix of Carolina paved the way for his school's victory when he covered the five mile course in the fast time of 25:35.4. The Conference record, set by Bill Morse of Duke last year was 25:34, a difference of only one and four tenths seconds.

Tarheels Victorious

How distinctly the Tarheels out-classed their opponents is shown by the fact that five of the first eleven men to finish were Carolinians. These five brought the score to 27 for the victors, while the second ranking Generals piled up 92 points.

The strong Davidson harriers were a close third with 97. Maryland and William and Mary dead-locked for fourth with 100. Duke's score was 122 and N. C. State trailed far behind with 183.

Fred Hardy, another Tarheel, broke the tape only twelve seconds after Hendrix. Jim Kehoe and Masen Cronister of Maryland were third and fourth respectively.

Captain Warren Edwards of the Generals finished twelfth when he led his team mates to the tape and turned in the best race of his career. Flash Harvey was next across the finish line for Washington and Lee and was fourteenth.

The other Fletcher pupils to score points for the Big Blue were Arthur Neilsen, Charley Prater, and Paul Darsie who were twenty-first, twenty-second, and twenty-third in that order.

Coach Fletcher stated that he

Six W-L Seniors Close Gridiron Careers Tomorrow



Porky Dickinson, Bob Spessard, Al Szymanski, Will Rogers, and Frank Jones (no picture of Bob White is available)

was very much pleased with the showing that the team has made in the conference this year. He was of the opinion that the success was due to the fact that the squad was made up of well balanced and consistent runners rather than one or two outstanding stars.

The order of the first twenty-five to finish were:

1. Hendrix, Carolina; 2. Hardy, Carolina; 3. Kehow, Maryland; 4. Cronister, Maryland; 5. Marsh, W-M; 6. Crockett, Carolina; 7. Jones, Carolina; 8. Walker, Davidson; 9. Roller, W-M; 10. Johnson, Duke; 11. Mauter, Carolina; 12. Edwards, W-L; 13. Parcell, Davidson; 14. Harvey, W-L; 15. Troutman, Carolina; 16. Kakeley, Carolina; 17. Woodward, Davidson; 18. Hauser, Duke; 19. Hall, Carolina; 20. Peaslee, Maryland; 21. Prater, W-L; 22. Meilsen, W-W; 23. Darsie, W-L; 24. Hunter, N. C. State; 25. Peterson, W-M.

Szymanski and White Out as Six Seniors End Football Activities at Baltimore; Jones, Rogers, Spessard, and Dickinson in Last Blue Line-Up

I-M Wrestlers Name Captains

Matmen Training For Intramural Tourney To Begin Dec. 6

Seventeen of the eighteen squads enrolled to date have chosen their captains, and under the watchful eyes of these leaders practice has been going forward. The teams and their captains which have registered so far are: ATO, Eddie AXD; Beta, Harry Crane; DTD, Frank Hankins, DU, Don Buck; KA, Jim Beale; Kappa Sig, Jim Parkey; Lambda Chi, Sam Jones; Phi Deltas, Paul Reed; Phi Gam, Bill Burns; ZBT, Mirvin Luria; Phi Psi, Cliff Goff; Phi Kappa Sig, Max Breckenridge; Pi Phi, Picard and Summerrall, co-captains; SAE, John Mehler; Sigma Chi, Andy White; non-fraternity, Charlie Prater; SPE, Charlie Blackledge; and PIKA, undecided. Any additional entries must sign up sometime tomorrow, Wednesday, 24th, Compton Broders, wrestling manager, stated yesterday.

Good Prospects

The tournament this year promises to be unusually good—better, in fact, than any in recent years—for several reasons. In the first place, wrestling has been growing in popularity all over the country, and is especially well liked at W-L. The success of the Blue and White matmen in recent years has stimulated interest in the sport to a considerable extent around the campus, and more and more boys have been trying their hands at it, either with the squads or independently. Consequently, a large number of wrestling fans and competitors are eagerly looking forward to this tournament as their first sight and taste of action in the 1937-38 season.

The talent to be displayed in this year's event is in no way ordinary. The grappling ability of the bone-benders slated to appear on December 6 is a feature and main attraction of the meet. The card includes such stalwarts as Jim Parkey, Kappa Sigma candidate for the 145-pound berth on the varsity; 118-pounder Bob Summerrall of Pi Phi, who has attracted attention at the varsity workouts lately; and Mehler, SAE, 126, and Charlie Blackledge, SPE, 118—also varsity squadmen of note. In addition to these men are numerous freshmen, and contestants not out for the school teams, but formidable wrestlers nevertheless. One reason for this fine array is the broad scope of the eligibility rule, and the fact that it was not misinterpreted this year, as has happened occasionally in the past.

Will Rogers, captain of the team this year, his turned in some exceptional performances during his three seasons of varsity football at Washington and Lee.

A native of Petersburg, Virginia, Will served as captain of the Petersburg High, "Crimson Wave," his senior year there, and also was named as all-state high school center.

As a sophomore, Will was understudy to Ed (Buckshot) Seitz and last year, his junior year in school, he blossomed forth to maintain undisputed possession of the pivot position, being chosen Honorable Mention All-State center at the end of the year.

Will has proved a capable leader as captain this year. Although

Annual Thanksgiving Tilt With Terps To Close Grid Season

When the final whistle pierces the air at Baltimore City Stadium Thursday to close this year's Washington and Lee-Maryland football clash, fans will be written to the gridiron histories of six General athletes.

The annual Thanksgiving Day meeting of the Generals and the Old Liners will furnish the setting for the gridiron swan songs of Captain Will Rogers, Bob Spessard, Frank Jones, Al Szymanski, Haskell T. (Porky) Dickinson, and Bob White. Because of injuries received during this fall's football campaigning, Szymanski and White will be unable to participate in the final gridiron battle of their Big Blue athletic careers.

All Lettermen

A review of the pigskin sagas of these six veterans shows that they all have won letters in football during past seasons; Rogers, Jones, Szymanski, and Spessard receiving monograms for two years of varsity action previous to this fall.

Coach Tex Tilson, under whom these seniors have developed on the football field, yesterday expressed his regret that the gridiron careers of the six as Generals would be terminated the day after tomorrow.

"They're a mighty fine group of boys, and will be hard to replace. They've been outstanding not only as far as football ability goes, but also from the standpoint of the loyal spirit and cooperation they have shown," Tilson said.

Rogers' Record

Will Rogers, captain of the team this year, his turned in some exceptional performances during his three seasons of varsity football at Washington and Lee.

A native of Petersburg, Virginia, Will served as captain of the Petersburg High, "Crimson Wave," his senior year there, and also was named as all-state high school center.

As a sophomore, Will was understudy to Ed (Buckshot) Seitz and last year, his junior year in school, he blossomed forth to maintain undisputed possession of the pivot position, being chosen Honorable Mention All-State center at the end of the year.

Will has proved a capable leader as captain this year. Although

his knee is not completely recovered as yet from the Duke game injury, Rogers has served notice that he will be ready for Maryland Thursday, and observers expect his performance then to be a fitting climax to his football career.

Frank Jones' knee ailment has kept him out of most of the Generals' action this year, but he is expected to close his football career at Washington and Lee by starting in the Maryland contest.

Frank prepped at AMA, where he was an outstanding flankman and captain of the team his last year there. At W-L he made his letter as a reserve end his sophomore year. Last year he climaxed his football success to finish the season by being chosen All-State end. Many Blue followers were expecting him to make a strong bid for All-Southern Conference honors this fall, had not his knee interfered. Frank's loss in most of the games this season has dealt a hard blow to Blue fortunes.

Bob Spessard also winds up his college football career against the formidable Terrapins Thanksgiving Day. His height has proved an invaluable asset in football, enabling him to snag passes of all descriptions from the air.

Bob won his letter, like Frank

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Following the BIG BLUE

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... The time has come when all good football employees will soon close up shop and the Dills and the O'connors will relinquish their choice seats out here on our limb until the warm weather drives them forth again. Wilson field will look more like an emergency landing field or something just as obscure until early spring. ... today's session was the last for the Generals' grid forces and amid the expected wintery blasts of Baltimore's Municipal stadium sometime kind a early Thursday morning, no less than half a dozen boys in blue will be sounding off for the last time. ... nice work, youse guys, and for pete's sake, don't turn pro—they really play for keeps in that man's game. ... (Note story elsewhere on this page concerning the seniors) ... but here's the saddest story of all: The managers are the guys who really take it on the chin. ... they take an annual unpremeditated ducking in the swimming pool. ... there's a real show for you, but don't get splashed. ... the funniest thing we saw last year was junior manager Bob Thomas shivering under a dripping overcoat. ... it used to be traditional to unmercifully hurl only the junior manager into the tank. ... that wasn't enough. The rollicking football players aren't satisfied with anything less than the whole crew. ... we were wondering just where Cecil Taylor, "Steve" Stevenson, et al, were gonna hide this afternoon. ... When big fellows like "The Osch," Dorsey Wilson, Dick Boisseau, Frank Jones, Charlie Lykes, and several other "Playful Pans" come together en masse to share some fun at the expense of the managerial staff, it makes us think twice before we "haul water" for anybody. ... Cy Twombly probably thinks the worst part of it is that the big fellows aren't content to throw others in, they must routinely against each other, with the net result a ducking for the whole gang, in muddy uniform, shoes, et al. ... and we absolutely refuse to make any predictions on the Thanksgiving game with Maryland. ... no doubt, Baltimore and Washington will have had their fill of this university (if such is possible) after Thursday. The freshmen have placed two strikes on the varsity before the latter organization ever gets there with too many strains of "The Swing" floating over Capital Hill for hours while the "anti-lynch congress" was trying to get some good shut-eye before they started their filibustering Monday morning. ...

... Nevertheless, the football spotlight is fading out in many sections this week. ... Washington and Lee students will do plenty of gallivanting around. ... no small crowd will follow the home club into Baltimore to be admitted free. ... many will truck over to Roanoke to see if the Gobblers can set the Generals up for a tie in the state race with the vaunted Keydets. ... and there's a thought. ... some few will invade Philly for the ever-colorful Army-Navy classic on Saturday, while this corner joins a few more, including the eminent Laird Thompson, in thumping down to Durham for the Duke-Pitt struggle, and we sincerely hope it is a struggle. ... There is quite a bit of speculating around this campus on several of these games, but we st ill can't see why so many are getting excited over Duke's prospects against those bruising Panthers. ... personally, we'd like to see the Duke boys do it, just to gain prestige for this conference to which we belong. ...

Rose Bowl Bound????? And here's another problem in which we are always interested. ... California is a sure-fire contestant to represent the West Coast conference thanx to a swashbuckling vanquishing act in the Stanford game. ... but who's gonna make the trip? ... just how much there is to the rumor that Pitt will decline a possible bid is beyond this second-guesser. ... Fordham will not be the drawing card that the West desires despite their great record. ... and Alabama's early-season powerhouse has been riddled on various occasions, although unbeaten to date. ... But don't strike them off your list. If they can impressively drive through an evidently great Vanderbilt eleven this week, you can look for the Fordhams and the Pitts to raise plenty of sand over the whole set-up. ... it would have been much simpler if one of these clubs had scored on the other. ... There is no outside "sleeper" such as Columbia a few years back. ... we ride with the favorite, but in this case, just who is the favorite? ...

Note to athletic dept.: There were several first class prep games in the state last week, including the classic John Marshall-Thomas Jefferson fracas in Richmond and the Woodberry-Episcopal tilt. ... Gus Tebell (Wahoo coach) attended the former among a crowd that twice outnumbered the gallery at the Duke-W. and L. game late in October in the same stadium. ...

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State Rivalries To Be Renewed This Week-end

Big Six Title Depends On Tech-Keydet Clash In Roanoke

The last games of the Big Six schedule, to be played at the end of this week, will see the renewal of many old and heated rivalries. Spot-light will be centered upon the colorful V. M. I.-Virginia Tech game at Roanoke. This game will decide the mythical state championship.

The ancient Richmond-William and Mary classic to be played at Richmond will see the renewal of another old rivalry.

Generals Have Chance

Washington and Lee, at present runner up in state competition, still retains a chance to cop the state crown. If the V. P. I. team supplies one of the upsets which have become so frequent in the hotly contested race and defeats VMI, the Generals will end the year tied with the Keydets for the championship.

Other games to be played this week-end put W-L against Maryland. The Generals succeeded John Hopkin's as Maryland's traditional rivals when the Old Liners became too formidable for their traditional foe. This game will be played at the Baltimore stadium.

The University of Virginia goes to Chapel Hill to face the powerful Tar Heels. North Carolina enters the game heavily favored to swamp the Virginia team. Indications at the present time, however, do not point towards a re-

Continued on page four

Compliments of the
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MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP
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GIFTS and CARDS

Sophomores Answering Request For Managers Of Varsity Basketball

Eleven sophomores have come out this year as candidates for the position of junior manager of basketball, an office which is given to the most industrious of the sophomore managers at the end of every season.

The men who have already come out perform managerial duties every other day. This number of men already out is divided into two sections, each of which reports for work on alternate days. At the end of the year, a junior manager will be chosen, mainly for the efficiency with which he executed his job; and an alternate-

Continued on page four

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Calyx Staff Is Renewing Drive

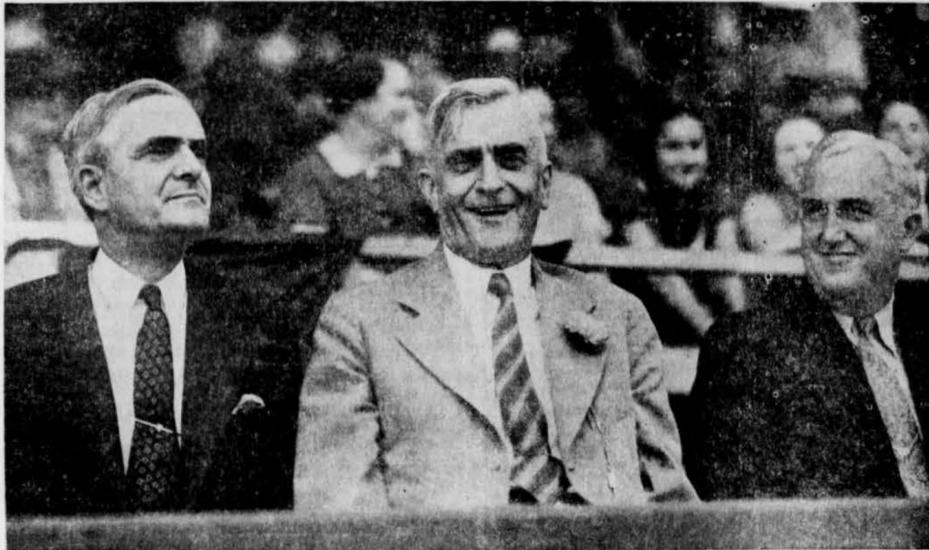
Students May Enter Orders For Calyx At Reduced Price

Students who have not subscribed to the campus tax will be able to enter orders for a 1938 Calyx at a reduced price of five dollars up to Christmas vacation. Murat Willis, business manager, said today. In previous years individual copies have sold for six dollars.

In announcing the new plan, Willis said: "With the reduced number of campus taxes paid this year, there are many students who probably want to get a Calyx. We are willing to give these men the benefit of a lower price now so that we will be able to estimate more accurately how many books we will require next spring."

Willis said that the drive, which gets underway this week, will be conducted by members of the Calyx business staff among the various fraternities on the campus. He pointed out that after the Christmas holidays, the price for individual copies will jump back to the normal rate of six dollars.

Famous Alumni Watch Generals In Action



Left to right: Governor-elect James H. Price, Governor Peery, and Congressman Clifford Woodrum, Virginia statesmen watching a recent Washington and Lee football game.

Generals Meet Maryland Terps In Thanksgiving Day Contest

Continued from page one

la boys, Rogers hailing from Petersburg, Jones from Richmond, and Spessard from Roanoke.

Al Szymanski, husky tackle who received a broken leg in the Kentucky game, and Haskill Dickinson, another tackle, will be among those to graduate in June.

Maryland will offer a powerful and shifty backfield combine against the Generals, featuring the work of Jim Meade, triple-threat halfback who is nearly certain to win all-southern conference honors.

Frank DeArmy, Charlie Weidinger, and Skotnicki will round out the formidable Old Liner backfield. Maryland will have Smith and Budhoff at ends. Abariono and Brown at tackles, Wolfe and Sargent at guards, and Walton at center.

Harrison Hogan and Ray Craft will start at the halfback posts for Washington and Lee. Hogan, a flashy sophomore star, has been showing steady improvement throughout the season. It was his last quarter 36 yard touchdown dash that brought about the defeat of William and Mary last week. Craft, whose passing and running have been among the General's big threats this year, will hold down the other halfback post. Both boys are potential all-state backs.

Jones, whose injured knee has kept him out most of the season. Both boys are seniors.

Joe Ochsie, another candidate for the all-star teams, will be at left tackle. Ochsie's pep and spirit have meant a lot to the team throughout the season. Dick Boisseau, freshman captain last year and on the mythical all-state frosh team, will handle the other tackle post.

Bill Brown, a junior from Toledo Ohio, and Dorsey Wilson, whose place-kicking against William and Mary meant a 14-12 victory for the Big Blue, will start at the guard posts.

Either Captain Will Rogers or his fraternity brother, Charlie Lykes, will start at center. Rogers has been on the injured list since the Duke game and Lykes has been holding down his position.

Washington and Lee, although the first string offers a formidable array, will be woefully weak in reserves, especially in the line.

The game at Baltimore will be a gala affair. Both sides have feminine sponsors, selected by the alumni, and all Washington and Lee students will be admitted free of charge by merely showing their campus tax cards. The seats will be in section K, in the center of the huge Baltimore stadium which seats around 75,000 persons.

WBAL, Baltimore radio station, will carry a pre-game resume Wednesday night at 6:15. The game, originally scheduled to be broadcast, will not be on the air.

The Washington and Lee team, with the whole squad making the trip, will leave tomorrow afternoon and will stay at the Lord Baltimore hotel.

Any students going to the game and wishing bumper cards advertising it are requested to see Captain Dick Smith in his office tomorrow.

Week Finishes Big Six Games

Continued from page three

pitton of the 59-14 fiasco of last year. Roanoke faces King at Bristol to round out this weeks playing schedule.

The Keydets, needing only a victory over Tech to get undisputed possession of the state title, have defeated William and Mary, Virginia and Richmond, W-L, 1936 holders of the title and this year's runner-ups have defeated all the teams which VMI has beaten but lost to VPI. Tech has trounced Virginia but lost to Richmond and William and Mary in surprise defeats. The set up this year is the same as last year when a heavily favored VMI needed to down Tech for the championship crown. The scrappy Tech team, behind some brilliant line work defeated their favored rivals in what amounted to a major upset, 6-0.

Big Six Ratings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
V. M. I.	3	0	1.000
W. and L.	3	1	.750
V. P. I.	2	2	.500
Richmond	1	2	.333
Virginia	1	3	.250
W. and M.	1	3	.250

Phi Delta Phi Selects Officers For New Year

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, has announced the election of officers and its program for the current year. One officer, Bob Hutchinson, was re-elected to fill the office of secretary. The new president is Vaughn Beale, and Cassel Adamson is treasurer.

A program for the year has been outlined, which includes lectures by several prominent speakers and an arrangement with the Phi Alpha Delta for a series of appellate briefs. It is hoped that these arguments will afford practice to members of both fraternities.

VIPA To Meet Here On Dec. 4

Continued from page one

ger of the Cadet, has charge of arrangements for the Natural Bridge trip and will be assisted by James Fishel, one of the managing editors of the Ring-tum Phi.

George Goodwin, also a managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi, will edit a special convention issue of the paper with Handley, Nicholson, Fishel, and the Sigma Delta Chi Pledges assisting.

Bob Watt, fraternity editor of the Calyx, is chairman of the committee on printing the convention literature. He will be assisted by Mathews Griffith.

Glenn T. Foust, business manager of the Bomb, is chairman of the committee on obtaining leaders for group discussions and will be assisted by Seth Baker, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

100 W-L Students Attend Party At Mary Baldwin

About 100 Washington and Lee students took advantage of the invitation extended by Mary Baldwin College to attend the open house held between 8:30 and 11 Friday night. This was a much larger crowd than expected.

Although there was no dancing, everyone circulated around, met new people, and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A few tables of bridge were in progress for those who preferred a quiet evening. The others amused themselves by chatting, singing, or just mingling around.

Five W-L students, Compton Broders, Cecil Taylor, Charles Hart, Jack Bear, and Seth Baker, were in the receiving line.

Call Is Issued For Managers

Continued from page three

manager will be named on the same basis.

Already out are C. Turner of Pi KA, B. Dunn of Phi Delta Theta, B. Hutchinson of Kappa Alpha, C. Green of Delta Tau Delta, J. Willis of Pi KA, D. Isaly of Beta Theta Pi, W. Carlton of Kappa Sigma, L. Spaulding of Kappa Sigma, C. Disharoon of Phi Gamma Delta, E. Roff of Delta Upsilon, and J. Sutherland of Sigma Chi.

In spite of the large number of candidates, a few more men are expected to report as candidates for the position within the next week.

The Ring-tum Phi will be issued as usual the Friday after the Thanksgiving holidays.

1937 Football Roster

Name	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	No.	Home	
Bob Abbott	19	162	5-10	1	B	44	Jacksonville, Fla.	
John Alexander	19	209	6	2	T	55	Leesburg, Va.	
Ralph Baker	19	185	5-9	1	B	7	Newberry, S. C.	
Robert Barr	20	184	5-11	1	G	4	Virginia Beach, Va.	
Dick Boisseau	20	200	6-1	1	T	22	Petersburg, Va.	
Bill Borries	20	185	6-4	2	E	34	Louisville, Ky.	
Bill Brown	20	180	5-11	2	G	17	Toledo, O.	
Ray Craft	22	170	5-10	2	B	77	Clifton Forge, Va.	
Haskill Dickinson	20	240	6-2	3	T	36	LittleRock, Ark.	
Don Dunlap	20	155	5-7	2	B	88	Washington, D. C.	
Birnie Harper	19	170	5-11	2	E	21	Fort Smith, Ark.	
Bob Hobson	19	150	5-10	1	B	40	Louisville, Ky.	
Harrison Hogan	19	170	5-11	1	B	99	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	
Roy Hogan	21	165	5-10	2	B	66	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	
Bob Howard	19	165	5-10	1	B	12	Lynch, Ky.	
Merton Howard	20	207	5-11	2	B	23	Oroya, Peru	
Jim Humphrey	18	145	5-8	1	B	3	Cedar Bluff, Va.	
Frank Jones	21	205	6-2	2	E	32	Richmond, Va.	
John Katley	21	150	5-9	2	B	1	North Adams, Mass.	
Bob Long	20	170	5-9	2	B	10	Abilene, Texas	
Charles Lewis	19	170	5-10	1	G	41	St. Albans, W. Va.	
Kelly Litteral	20	200	6-1	1	G	24	Ashland, Ky.	
Mervin Luria	19	165	5-9	1	E	20	Reading, Pa.	
Charles Lykes	20	190	6-2	2	C	6	Houston, Texas	
Tom Moses	18	195	6-2	1	C	28	Gary, W. Va.	
Joe Ochsie	21	190	6-2	2	T	25	Patterson, N. J.	
Shack Parrish	20	175	6-1	2	G	18	Paris, Ky.	
Will Rogers	(c)	23	177	6	3	C	29	Petersburg, Va.
Bob Spessard	21	202	6-7	3	E	35	Roanoke, Va.	
Francis Sugrue	19	185	6	1	G	16	Naugatuck, Conn.	
Al Szymanski	21	193	6-2	3	T	19	Yonkers, N. Y.	
Ronald Thompson	19	155	5-10	1	B	5	Rockville C'r, N. Y.	
Jack Warner	19	170	6-1	1	E	13	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	
Bob White	22	160	6-1	3	B	11	Mexico, Mo.	
Dorsey Wilson	22	220	6-1	2	B	33	Versailles, Ky.	

Ochsie Named All-SC Tackle

Continued from page one

the Blue and White so far this season.

Joe's bulldog tactics have rendered the right side of the line virtually impassable for enemy ball carriers, while offensively he has consistently knocked gaps in opposing lines to aid the Big Blue backfield. Ochsie was even starred in one of the Tex Tilson's plays in which he took the ball on a reverse and plunged for gains as a converted ball carrier.

Breakfast For Two

Jimmy Hamilton has just started a new policy in his breakfasts at the Corner Store. Up to eleven o'clock breakfast of eggs, hot cakes, or friend apples will be served for prices up to forty-five cents.

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W-L Societies Name Pledges

Seventy-two Freshmen and Upperclassmen Join Two Societies

Monday, November 29, has been set by the Literary Societies as the date on which initiations of new members will be held. This action was taken at last night's meeting of the Forensic Union held in Payne Hall.

In the absence of Professor Franz Lund, acting chairman, Hugh Avery took the chair and piloted the Union through a maze of motions, amendments, and counter-amendments which would have baffled the most experienced parliamentarian. The meeting took place in Payne Hall, because the key to the regular room used by the Union was missing.

Discussion of a proposed set of by-laws for the Union took up the main part of the meeting. Four articles were accepted with but minor changes. It is expected that the entire set will be approved within the next few weeks.

Names of the Literary Society pledges follow:

Graham-Lee pledges are: Jack Akin, Jr., Henry Baker, Bayard Berghaus, Gus Bernd, Hugh Best, William Boggs, Paul Brown, William Buchanan, Carl Burleson, Jr., Edward Crook, LeCompte Davis, Robert Espy, Fred Farrar, Paul Gourdon, Jr., Walter Harrod, Maccauley Howard, Edward Hunter, Jr., Harvey Kibing, Joe Lykes, Jr., Matthew McClure, Allen Macaulay, John Martire, Kenneth Moxley, William Morgan, Samuel Pruitt, Jr., Robert Penick, Alex Robertson, Jr., Richard Saunders, Jr., Paul Shultz, Marion Simon, Paul Slocumb, Josh Speight, Jr., Charles Thalheimer, William Torrington, Jr., Herbert Woodward, Jr., Brooks Young, Herbert Friedman, Eddie Wagg, Jr., and John Weathers, Jr.

Those selected by Washington are Ralph Bird, Jr., Francis Bryan, Stephen Campbell, Jr., Mitchell Disney, Lodge Evans, William Fittipaldi, Donald Godehn, Egmont Horn, Ernest Echols, Robert Hudson, Jr., Franklin Hynson, Homer Jones, Jr., William Kibler, Jr., Fritz Krust, Harry Kincaid, Tom McCutcheon, Tom Martin, Murrell Matthews, Jr., Clifford Muller, Jr., John Perry, Preston Robertson, Bert Schewel, Dick Snyder, Jack Staley, Joe Street, Tom Tuley, Clinton Van Vliet, Benton Wakefield, Jr., Harry Wood, Jr., Burnley Williamson, Earl Morgan, Jr., Paul Muldoon, and James Cunningham.

Seniors Play In Last Game

(Continued from page 3)

Jones, as a reserve end his sophomore year. This year Bob has developed into a smoothly-functioning flankman. He has managed to stave off the injury bugaboo that has harrassed Jones and Borries. He has become a good defensive end, and this makes his pass-snagging ability loom all the more large.

Al Szymanski has had the toughest kind of luck for his last year of collegiate football. After his work in the early part of the season indicated that his final year of gridiron action would be his oanner one, Al received a broken leg in the bruising Kentucky game, thus terminating his activities.

Al came to W-L after making an impressive record at Yonkers High. He made his first varsity letter here two years ago, and his play has improved by leaps and bounds since then. Al's loss since the Kentucky game this season has indeed been difficult for Blue fortunes to sustain, and he will be missed on Wilson Field in the future.

Bob White is another glaring victim of the only too well-known injury jinx. He made his letter last year as a reserve back, and each performance he turned in on the gridiron this year represented improvement over the preceding one. He had just about earned the title of "regular" this season when along came the Virginia game, in which Bob received a knee injury which was bad enough to keep him out of the remaining games this season.

Bob's steady improvement has been noteworthy. His constant hard play has been a feature of the Generals' attack this year, and will be missed in the Maryland game.

The game Thanksgiving Day will also bring to a close the pigskin activities of Haskell (Porky) Dickinson, 230-pound giant tackle. A reserve last year, Porky showed great improvement over his performance as a sophomore, and the aid his bag frame gave the Generals' cause won him a letter.

Porky should finish his football at W-L by seeing action against Maryland, and his presence will be missed on Wilson Field in the future.

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