

Tilson Gives Generals Wahoo-Beating Plays Behind Locked Gates

Only Players and Managers Are Allowed On Wilson Field

MORALE OF TEAM STILL HOLDING UP

General Curiosity Aroused; Many Will Make Trip To Charlottesville

"Al we can say is you can't afford to miss that Virginia game," say the fortunates who have seen the secret workouts on Wilson field, and that is all they will say, although the curiosity of the whole student body is aroused as to what Coach Tilson and his board of strategy is cooking up to serve the Wahoos for their big Homecoming celebration.

Evidently Coach Tilson thinks the best the Generals have is not good enough to assure a victory over the Cavaliers, who are pointing for Saturday's game as their big opportunity to redeem a poor season, and in consequence the Big Blue is drilling in secret for the first time since Jimmy DeHart surrendered the coaching job.

Secrecy Pledged

All managers and players are on pledge to reveal no secrets, the cross country team is kept moving, with stops only at the ends of the field, and just try to get past those gate-keepers. A little bit of water and Wilson field this week would have all the appearances of Alcatraz prison.

Tilson says he wouldn't mind letting the students in, but that the managers don't know all the students and therefore it would be impossible to keep outsiders out. Secret practice will be used only before the Virginia game.

The morale of the Generals following the Navy disaster is still holding up well, Tex says, and not flagging at all like it did last year about this time. The state title and Southern conference crown are still at stake, and a loss to the Cavaliers would just about ruin a successful season for the Big Blue.

The secret practices are arousing interest on every side, and indications are that Washington and Lee will move over to Charlottesville en masse to watch the fireworks.

Dunaj Smashes Harrier Record

N. C. Wins Cross Country Meet Despite General Ace's Performance

With a display of the speed and stamina that have won him recognition in the Southern conference, Dick Dunaj finished first in the cross country meet against North Carolina Saturday to shatter all existing records for the Washington and Lee course.

Dunaj, iron man of the Generals cross country team, ran the 5.1 mile course in 28:58.5, bettering the previous record by 33.5 seconds. McRay, of North Carolina, finishing second, bettered the old mark of 29:32 by three seconds.

The North Carolina harriers, despite Dunaj's stellar performance, won the meet, 20-43. After Dunaj had broken the tape, all seven of the North Carolina runners crossed the finish line before another Big Blue runner finished.

In a meet run against the Keydets yesterday afternoon, the North Carolina team was again victorious, this time by the score of 15-48. Running over the new 4.3 mile course at V. M. I., McCray finished first in 23:35, a full minute ahead of his nearest competitor. All of the first five men to finish were North Carolina runners.

Comparison of the results of the two meets indicates that the Generals have a team superior to the Keydets, but that both are decidedly inferior to North Carolina. Dunaj, however, appears as distinctly outclassing all competition among the three teams and will be a strong contender for the conference crown in the meet to be held at Chapel Hill on November 23.

SAE Wins I-M Grid Crown As Late Touchdown Defeats Tigers

Tomlin Intercepts Pass To Run For Lone Tally Of Game

SCORE IS MADE IN EXTRA PERIOD

Entire Game Close; Independents Threaten As Tilt Ends

The King is dead, long live the King was the cry as the Touring Tigers were dethroned from their football supremacy, the S. A. E.'s emerging victors in an extra period tussle, 7-0, yesterday afternoon. Mike Tomlin intercepted a pass to run 40 yards for the score, and Fields placekicked the extra point.

At the end of the regular period both teams had fought to a nothing-to-nothing tie, with first downs three apiece. The Touring Tigers took an early lead, as the Wishnew-Jean short pass combination functioned well enough to put the independent team one first down ahead.

In the second quarter, Jean intercepted an S. A. E. pass and ran to the fifteen yard line after dodging his opponents for 20 yards. However, the S. A. E.'s rose to the occasion and ended the threat by blocking Dunaj's attempted place kick.

This seemed to start the fraternity team off, and Fields passed to Darden to even the first downs as the half ended. The Greeks assumed the offensive as the second half began, but were soon stopped by the non-fraternity men.

As the fourth quarter got under way, Fields completed a 35-yard pass to Walker, who was on the 13-yard line. Here the S. A. E.'s were stopped, and a whole avalanche of Tigers blocked Fields' kick for a field goal. Harris recovered and the T. T.'s were saved for the time being.

Undaunted, Fields started the attack all over again, and this time he passed one for thirty yards to Mike Tomlin who ran out of bounds on the eleven-yard marker. Again the fraternity men were stopped, but they were leading 3-1 in first downs.

With only two minutes to go, Wishnew organized his team, and after a penalty gave them their second first down, a short pass from Wishnew to Jean tied things up at the end of the fourth quarter.

One extra period of eight minutes was called by the referee, and action resumed again. The Greeks kicked off, and no sooner did the Touring Tiger attack Continued on page four

One Week Eastern Trip Planned by Tennis Team

A new deal to the tennis team may be accomplished if the faculty committee okays the one week Eastern trip of next year, where the varsity will engage such teams as N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Fordham, Cornell, and others.

Coach Ollinger Crenshaw, Captain Prugh, and Manager Drake all favor this innovation. Matches can be booked with these teams, and everything is set, except a faculty O. K.

Want Ad

Wanted: By Dance Leader Stewart Buxton and Calyx Editor Ed Chappell, some student co-operation.

The Calyx photographer is waiting patiently in the "Y" room each day from nine until three-thirty, but few students can be enticed to come in and pose. Even though a down payment of one dollar is all that is asked, students continually say they will put it off until the last day, thus holding up Calyx work and handicapping all concerned. Chappell urges all students, and sophomore and freshmen will get their pictures in a class section in the year-book this year for the first time, to drop in, take a few minutes of their valuable time, and get it all over with.

Favors for Sophomore prom must be ordered by November 10 and all dues must be paid then. Buxton explains, saying some in the class have not yet paid their five dollars, which alone will entitle them to admission to the dance and the figure both. The finance committee's drive to collect these dues will continue this week with renewed energy.

Louisville Paper Captures Prize In SIPA Contest

Male High Wins Class A Cup; Ten Others Honored

"Brook 'N' Breck," student newspaper of Male High school at Louisville, Ky., invaded the Southern Interscholastic Press association for the first time this year and walked off with the prize for class A newspapers, long considered the exclusive property of The Monocle, of John Marshall High, Richmond. The Kentucky publication, less than a year old, was awarded the cup offered by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association at the convention banquet Saturday night, along with ten other scholastic publications, each of which received a silver cup for excellence in its particular class.

The banquet, at which Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post were the principal speakers, climaxed a three-day program of entertainment and education for the 127 delegates who gathered in Lexington as the guests of the Lee School of Journalism and the University at the tenth annual convention of the association. Thirty-four schools were represented by delegates and half a dozen others entered the publications contests but did not send delegates.

Winners in the contest "Biggest News Stories of 1934," conducted in connection with an address on that subject Friday night by Joseph V. Connolly, president of the International News Service, King Continued on page four

Alumni in Three States Seek Office in Important Election

Washington and Lee alumni in three states are today battling for political office in what observers are calling one of the most important elections of history. Two are Republicans and two are Democrats.

In Virginia, John Planagan, '07, is running for re-election for Congress from the hectic Ninth district. Planagan, a Democrat, is conceded a good chance for victory, despite the fact that the situation in his district is one of the most tense in the state.

Out in Ohio, Clarence J. Brown, who attended the law school here in 1914-15, is the Republican candidate for governor. Although the Democratic senatorial candidate is said to be almost certain of election, Brown is the favorite over his opponent, Martin Davey, of tree-surgeon fame.

The second Republican alum-

nus is running for Congress in West Virginia. His name is Robert B. MacDougall, of the class of 1920, and he is running in the district which includes Parkersburg.

Another alumnus running for congress is Clifton Woodrum of Roanoke, who is assured of reelection on the Democratic ticket. Woodrum was recently mentioned as a possible rival to Senator Carter Glass in 1936, but refused to even think of opposing Virginia's senior senator, who announced this morning that he would run again.

Other alumni are on various tickets running for minor offices in several states, but the eyes of the University will be focused upon these four who may bring additional laurels to their alma mater.

Two Gallant Members Of Graham-Lee Escort Sponsor to Meeting

A debate on the topic, "Resolved that the criminal code of Great Britain be substituted for the present federal procedure," featured last night's meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society, with H. W. Roberts, C. Clark, and I. Nielson winning a split decision for the affirmative side.

New members were elected into the society swelling the number to over 30. Archibald Sproul was elected to the position of censor with a majority vote. Miss Mary Desha, newly elected sponsor of the society, was wearing a green ensemble and a black fur wrap. She was escorted to the meeting by John Gerdes Lonsdale, Jr., and Edward Stanford Metcalfe, Jr.

Connolly Lists Biggest News Stories of '34

Hauptmann Capture Called Most Important 'Break' of Year

Just as in 1932 the Lindbergh kidnaping was almost universally rated as the best news story of the year, so the arrest of Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter, as a climax to the case, is likely to win the title this year, according to Joseph V. Connolly, noted newspaperman, who spoke before the delegates at the tenth Southern Interscholastic Press association here Friday night.

Connolly, addressing the convention on "The Biggest News Stories of 1934 and Why," placed the Hauptmann arrest at the top of his list, followed by Roosevelt and the monetary question.

Third in Connolly's estimation came the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France at Marseille a few weeks ago.

Hitler's "blood purge" of the Nazi party rated fourth on Connolly's list, and was followed by the Morro Castle disaster in which more than 100 persons died.

The assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria placed sixth on Connolly's list, while the Vienna riots earlier in the year were dropped to honorable mention.

The pursuit and arrest of Samuel Insull, mid-western utilities magnate, came seventh, and the London to Melbourne air derby placed eighth because of its intense human interest, combining as it did human and scientific conflict.

The Department of Justice and its war on public enemies, with particular emphasis on the killing of Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd came ninth, and the San Francisco strike placed tenth.

Numerous other stories were mentioned by Connolly as outstanding events of the year, but he did not count them as valuable for news purposes as the first ten. Among them were the Paris riots resulting from the Stavisky scandals; Hitler's ascension to the presidency of Germany; and numerous others.

Troubs Building Play's Scenery

Futuristic Stage Scheme Planned For Sets In "R. U. R."

Some of the finest sets ever used in a Troubadour play are being constructed for "R. U. R.," which will be presented by the dramatic group here during the Thanksgiving dances, November 23 and 24, according to Professor L. E. Watkin, director.

The three sets were designed by Lewis McMurrin, technical director of the Troubs and are being constructed under his direction at the Workshop. They are futuristic in design, and according to Mr. Watkin, are among the most original ever used here.

The sets are an office, a drawing room, and a laboratory. Futuristic furniture and costumes in keeping with them will be designed by McMurrin.

Gaines on Speaking Trip
Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University is on a speaking tour in South Carolina this week as the guest of the South Carolina Education Association.

Price War Breaks Out Among Local Cleaners As Rates Are Slashed

The Generals' Oldest Foes



Spencer Berger, Fullback



Horace Hallett, Center

Cleaning Costs Drop Suddenly to Forty and Twenty Cents

STUDENT AGENTS BEGIN MOVEMENT

Only Two Firms Involved So Far; Dollar Membership Abandoned

A price war among local cleaners flared up this morning, and successive price slashes during the day brought cleaning and pressing costs down to new low levels. One company now charges forty and twenty cents and another fifty and twenty-five. Old rates were seventy-five and forty.

The fireworks started when Wickline's got wind of Rudolph Lofstrand's plans for selling a cleaning club membership for a dollar, club members being entitled to cleaning and pressing at rates of fifty and twenty-five cents. Lofstrand, member of the junior class, was to make an announcement concerning his cleaning club to students through a large ad in The Ring-tum Phi tonight.

Rivals Cut Rates
Wickline's immediately ordered an ad saying they would cut their rates to fifty and twenty-five and charge no membership fee.

When Lofstrand heard this he abolished the dollar fee for club membership and changed the prices announced in his ad to forty and twenty cents. Wickline's refused to cut any further, and there the battle rested at a late hour this afternoon.

Lofstrand has appointed agents in every fraternity house and in the dormitories and will begin his membership drive tomorrow.

The cleaning and dyeing industry is no longer under NRA price-fixing regulations, so that the new plan cannot run afoul of the U. S. government, Lofstrand said. He made a special trip to Washington recently to get NRA connivance with his scheme.

The announcement of the cleaning club marks the first drastic change made in cleaning and pressing prices in Lexington since the "cleaners' combination" was broken by a Ring-tum Phi crusade last year.

Students returning from their summer vacations found that a pact had been drawn up by the local cleaners which made the cleaning and pressing rates the highest in years. Matters reached a crisis when legal action was threatened by Frank J. Young, then editor of the Ring-tum Phi, but a new, independent shop organized as matters reached a deadlock and cut prices. The new shop's action was met by a general price war until cleaning prices returned to a normal level. During the year prices were stabilized and until the announcement of the cleaning club, no cut in prices of any consequence has been made.

Borries, Gobs' Star, Was Never on Grid Team in High School

"Buzz" Borries buzzed about too much for the Generals Saturday, but the strange thing about this all-American candidate is that he never played any football in high school.

As a member of the student body of Male high of Louisville, Kentucky, he was known for his ability to shoot baskets, and Buster has not lost that technique for he was an all-American basketball player this past season. However, he never played any football and was never even on the squad.

His sophomore year at Annapolis, he was overshadowed by the great Chung-Hoon, (remember the 33-0 score of 1932?) his junior year he was the best that Navy had, and now one of the best in the country. Just a natural athlete, that's all.

Incidentally, his brother Bill, center and captain of this year's Male high basketball team, wants to come to school here if he is not admitted to his brother's Alma Mater.

Wilson Freshman Captain

Stellar Center Elected By Vote of Squad at Close Of Season

Dorsey Wilson, stellar center, was elected Brigadier football captain by the squad members yesterday afternoon.

The former Kentucky Military Academy captain and star was a tower of strength in the center of the Brigadier line throughout the season. As acting captain in the Virginia game he led the team to a smashing triumph over the ancient rivals.

Weighing well over two hundred and fast on the charge, the Versailles, Kentucky, lad is expected to make a strong bid for a varsity position next fall.

Law Fraternity Hears Williams

Freshmen, Faculty of Law School Are Guests Of Phi Delta Phi

The first meeting of Tucker Inn, local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity was held in the Alumni building. Members of the faculty of the Law school and the freshman class were the guests of the fraternity.

Prof. Clayton E. Williams spoke to the group on the "Motion to Direct Verdict in Virginia." This topic is one of the most interesting of recent developments in law circles.

Following Prof. Williams' speech, Dean Moreland paid tribute to him for his fine work in the revision of Burks' Pleading and Practice. This book will be released by Michie Co., law publishers in the early part of this month and tells of Judge Burkes, the beloved "Daddy" Burkes who is one of the great traditions of the Law school.

An informal smoker and discussion followed Dean Moreland's talk.

Book Written at Liberty Hall Unearthed by Miss McCrum

An interesting relic of those far-away days when Washington and Lee was Liberty Hall and Princeton was Nassau Hall College was unearthed in the basement of the University library recently by Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian. The relic is a yellowed, calf-bound book, written in longhand, the work of one Samuel Houston, a former trustee of Washington College, who was once a student at Liberty Hall.

The title page of the volume is inscribed thus: "Lectures on Moral Philosophy by Doctor Witherington, president of Nassau Hall College, New Jersey. Transcribed by Samuel Houston, Rockbridge

Band to Make Trip Saturday

Organization May Attend William and Mary Game

The Washington and Lee band commenced its rehearsals last night for its invasion of Charlottesville this Saturday. This trip, always made by the Generals band, will be the first one made by the organization this season. About thirty men are expected to go on the trip which will start Saturday morning at 11:15 and end after the dances Saturday night.

Whether or not the band will go to the William and Mary game will be shortly decided by the members of the organization. The athletic council has offered transportation but the trip will involve staying in Richmond Friday night. If the band members have sufficient finances, the trip will be made.

Dr. L. P. Smith, faculty advisor of the band, intends to start a new innovation this year if the students will back him, by having the band play at basketball games and other fall and winter sports instead of closing up its instrument cases after the football season.

Episcopal Church Rector To Lead Student Service

Rev. "Tom" Wright, rector of the Episcopal church, will lead the weekly student devotional services this week. The meeting will be held at six tomorrow afternoon in the "Y" room. These meetings have been held each Wednesday now for some time under the auspices of the Christian council. About eight to twelve students habitually attend.

The Ring-tum Phi

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HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A, Business Manager

THE SHRINE OF THE SOUTH—KEEPING IT SACRED

Duncan Groner, according to his analysis of the situation in his *Off The Record* column, believes he has about won a single-handed victory in having Traveller's bones removed from Lee chapel. Although there is no particular point in anyone else jumping on the Groner bandwagon when it appears that the point has been carried, he and members of the faculty committee are to be commended for the stand they have taken and should be enthusiastically congratulated if and when the actual removal of the old war horse's skeleton takes place.

That Traveller's bones are out of place in Lee chapel is an argument that needs no further discussion. Complaints against the ghastly exhibition have appeared in *The Ring-tum Phi* regularly and frequently, both as editorials and as letters to the editor. The files disclose that Groner fired his opening shots with a denunciatory letter three or four years ago. The only logical reason advanced for not disturbing the historic skeleton is that it is a drawing card, but it is doubted is one person a year visits the most sacred shrine of the Southland to see horse bones. The thought itself is revolting. There is no point now in further discussion or bickering. Everyone awaits the action of the faculty chapel committee.

IT SHOULD BE REQUIRED FOR A DEGREE

No student can rightfully say that he has completed his education at Washington and Lee until he has climbed House Mountain. And one can venture to say that a day given to that expedition will be remembered as long or longer than any other college experience. It is no easy trip, but all the more memorable and stimulating because it is one of the few anymore that involve something more than hanging out of the windows of a cushioned sedan and extolling the beauty of the view. There is a feeling of achievement that exhilarates one when he stands on the summit through his own dogged efforts after a stubborn uphill battle with rolling rocks, disappearing paths, and the force of gravity. And never is one more nearly monarch of all he surveys than with the Great Valley as far as he can see spread out at his feet, a living panorama of blending colors and shapes, the work of the greatest artist varied here and there by the achievements of man. For once the world stands still and is a picture seen from afar off, while a cooling wind blows and clouds float lazily in the void.

Near the top there is a spring of cold water, and just below it Students' Rock, week-end mecca of the students in years gone by and blackened by many an overnight campfire. Along the narrow top runs a path, easy to follow, that leads to the cliff at the north end, a sheer drop of over 200 feet that gives way to a precipitous slope of almost a thousand more. Climbing up or down it is an adventure that could hardly be excelled for thrills in the icy Alps. And for those who have never before paid any attention, it is something of an education to see how the mountain people manage to subsist on the steep hillsides, living snugly and apparently happily. A student from other parts of the country can hardly get an adequate conception of the geography and life of this county without the sweeping view of it that can be obtained only from House Mountain. And for those of you who still prefer the automobile to all other forms of locomotion on all occasions, you can ride right to the foot of the path leading up the face of the mountain, making the ascension merely the matter of a few hours some Sunday afternoon, but still an experience never to be forgotten.

SECRET PRACTICE OR ANYTHING ELSE TO BEAT VIRGINIA

When Coach Tex Tilson took hold of a demoralized and badly battered Washington and Lee football team in the spring of 1933 he made his chief bid for student support by throwing open the gates that had barred the student body from Wilson field during the coaching days of Jimmy DeHart. This policy of Coach Tilson's has been a wise one; not only has it given the students pleasure, but it has helped to give them that proprietary interest in the team that makes football more of a sport and less of a business. There is no question but that this policy has been helpful to the coaching staff and the team, and certainly the students have appreciated it, so much so that they have become jealous of this privilege of watching practice. Thus everyone was surprised and some were a little put out at first when they were turned away from Wilson field yesterday

afternoon and told drills would be behind locked gates all this week.

The whole campus, however, has caught the spirit of Coach Tilson's order for secrecy and is willing to give up its midweek football or anything else to be a little more sure of making it four straight over the Wahoos. If Coach Tilson thinks a week of secret practice is necessary it is all right with the students, especially when practically all of them have the opportunity of seeing the results of these special sessions displayed on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Navy game showed right conclusively that a little deception and trickery make a good football team three hundred per cent better. Moreover, Coach Tilson made an effort to find out if the students would behind him in his secret practice plans before he actually announced them. Certainly we can forego the pleasure of a few afternoons in the stands during practice when we think of the compensations that await in the game that is coming up—the one game that now can make or break the 1934 season for the Generals.

This cleaning price war is getting interesting, and no time is being wasted, either. In fact, prices have made several drops this afternoon and the war will be over almost before it has started. And no one is getting much fun out of it but those in the printing shop to whom the cleaners come rushing in every half hour to change their ad copy and lower their price. It is the old, old story of cut-throat competition, and the students stand to be the only ones to benefit, for the time being, anyway. The fact remains, however, that Lexington has about twice as many cleaning establishments as are necessary and as are economic. A reorganization of the trade into a few hands has been threatening for over a year, now; maybe this latest episode will effect some lasting change.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Is there to be no agitation for deferred pledging this year? Regardless of the advantages or disadvantages of the scheme, the college year doesn't seem quite complete without that annual controversy, which had become as much a fixture in the calendar as Christmas holidays.

Have its advocates given up in disgust, or was it Pollyanna Pinkeye? Probably the best answer is that deferred pledging is one of those many long-standing traditions which have been cast into the discard along with speaking and conventional dress.

Believe it or not, three members of the Sweetbrier team spent almost four hours in the Sweetbrier Library Saturday night—and they were actually studying! Another tradition smashed!

One of the S. I. P. A. delegates thought it was "so nice" of the convention officials to have the Glee Club in the registration room Thursday night to welcome the visitors.

Another new organization on the campus—a cleaning club. Maybe it will replace those older "cleaning" clubs—PAN, White Friar and "13."

Last year PAN-White Friar leaders pointed to their support of Finals (by sponsoring a dance) as one of the advantages of having the two "honorarys." Now maybe they'll have to find something else to use for an excuse, since Finals has been cut short.

But at any rate the "shiners" seem to have scared off the organizers of that "mugwump" soph society rumored about a few weeks ago. Maybe they're not so dead as they seem—but they'd still fit very well in the "13" club's coffin.

A letter-to-the-editor writer in the Literary Digest recently booted the idea advanced by the College Editors' association suggesting the formation of current events classes to encourage reading of newspapers. The objector to collegiate newspaper-reading should visit Washington and Lee, and see his own Utopia.

Since Saturday we've come to favor disarmament, at least in so far as maritime forces are concerned. —B. A. T.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

After weeks of crusading by this sheet, the faculty adopted a liberalized cuts system, giving men with a "C" average one week's cuts, exclusive of excused absences.

Everything was set for the big rally, bonfire, and theatre crashing planned by the freshmen to precede the Homecoming game with Virginia.

FIVE YEARS AGO

V. P. I. defeated the Blue and White 36-6 in a game played at Lynchburg.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Presbyterians took the first game in the Sunday School League Series, the predecessor of intramurals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among the students on the committees for the Thanksgiving dances were F. J. Gilliam and H. K. Young.

Off The Record

By Duncan G. Groner

Possibly because there was no donor to whom it had to be dedicated and consequently no dedicatory ceremonies, the chemistry building has never been named. The building which stands to the west of the cowpath on the back campus, and which so closely resembles a jute mill is ten years old this year and despite the fact that it looks as if Herb the dog-man designed its interior it should have a name, and there is an opportunity here to honor one of the men who have served Washington and Lee faithfully and without a great deal of material gain to themselves.

Of course some day when Washington and Lee's ship comes in (it has been coming so long now and must be so old that when it does come sailing up North river it'll probably turn out to be an Elizabethan galleon), anyway, when we have "the means" the building can be improved with some pillars and a little plaster on the inside—and perhaps an air-conditioning system whereby the idea that a maniac has got loose with a carton of stink-bombs can be eradicated.

The opportunity is really a rare one. Most of the buildings put up at a college must have the name of the donor spread across their face in letters that would do credit to a billboard advertisement of one of the better brands of cigarettes. The chemistry building had no donor.

Dr. James Lewis Howe is dean of the faculty in seniority. He has spent his life here teaching chemistry and his contributions to the chemical field have put him in the foremost ranks of American scientists. The building would be a fitting monument to the work of Dr. Howe, and given his name during his lifetime, would serve as a tribute to him which he would be able to appreciate.

Howe Hall eventually will be used solely by the scientific classes and in that respect will enhance in its value as a tribute and recognition of the genius and fidelity of the man for whom it is named.

The matter will probably have to be taken up in solemn conclave of one of the faculty committees. They don't move very fast as I have been reminded in the last week in my effort to get Traveller out of the basement of the chapel. Letters to all the members of the chapel committee which has to pass on the matter have elicited the almost unanimous opinion that the "art museum" is no place for carcasses, but Mr. Penick, chairman of the committee, is slow to act because he thinks that the spectacle is a drawing card to his sideshow. He has promised, however, to take some action on the matter in the near future, so maybe committees are not so bad after all.

CAMPUS COMMENT

It sure is funny how this column has come to be blamed (if it should be called that) on certain students . . . One professor told Ben Thirkield that he was bothering people with his column. Dick Fiske was called down for it . . . A student told Al Durante that he was giving the wrong people publicity . . . Anderson Browne was told that he was up to his old tricks . . . The truth of the matter is that none of these is guilty . . . The members of The

Ring-tum Phi staff are working on a sort of contribution column and doing their part in filling this space.

Now that that's over let's do a little griping over the price of next week's Virginia game . . . The price tag had more than a little to do with the large attendance at the Navy game . . . It will, and justly so, have an opposite effect on the number leaving for Charlottesville on Saturday morning . . . There should be some kind of a reciprocal agreement made whereby the students could purchase cheaper tickets.

The only tattersall vest being worn on our campus seems to become the boy.

Speaking of clothes brings up the matter of the once conservative campus of Washington and Lee . . . They say that there is a

movement on foot to stop calling the students by their names . . . Each man will be called by the number representing the page of Esquire which he bears out . . . You would think that this was the muddiest town ever from the distance between the pants and shoe tops.

The week of cuts granted to our "C" students is about given out and it will sure look good to see them coming to Saturday classes again . . . It begins to look like the football team is going to lose some of its most ardent rooters through this stringent rule . . . They will have to travel without them from here on . . . The five-day week for them is a thing of the past.

How many of us noticed that the Navy game was broadcast over one of the smaller stations?

One of the freshmen just discovered that there are two Vinson boys . . . That's right—they are twins.

Don't you love those 'honorary' PAN and White Friar pledges who only have to wear the colored handkerchiefs . . . The hat is not required of them.

The more intelligent members of the staff must have made up that headline about the Navy game . . . that word "Mount" still has most of us puzzled . . . I wonder if that was a forecast? . . . We even have the type of fellow who writes to "Vox-Pop" sections of magazines in our midst . . . Look at "Formal" this month.

The validity of the Honor System as regards books-on-the-campus and the like has come in for a lot of amusing yarns within Continued on page four

Announcement!

Gentlemen IN RESPONSE TO YOUR DEMAND the CLEANERS CLUB

Has been organized to enable its members to have their clothes cleaned and, or pressed at the exceptionally low club rates.

These Values Are for MEMBERS ONLY

Secure membership from your house agent at once. Membership is good as long as you are a student or resident of Lexington.

CLUB RATES
(for members only)

40c

CLEAN and PRESS

20c

PRESS

OUR MOTTO:

SPEEDIER
and BETTER
SERVICE
at LOWER
COST.

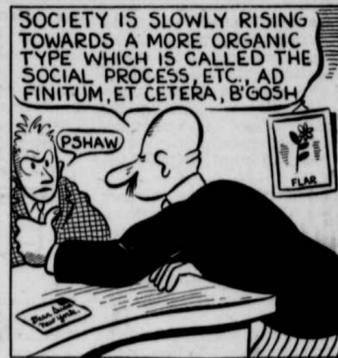
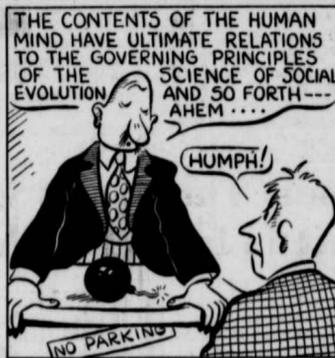
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Stellar Attack Of Navy Stops Generals, Giving Gobs 26-0 Win

Borries Leads Middies As He Scores Two Touchdowns

25,000 SEE GAME; STANDS OVERFLOW

Blocked Punt Gives Blue Lone Threat To Score

Matching brains and the clever footwork of a shifty backfield against the brawn of a strong line, the Navy Midshipmen severely trounced the strong Washington and Lee Generals, 26-0, last Saturday at Annapolis while a more than capacity crowd of 25,000 looked on.

After a stellar first quarter stand, the Big Blue from Virginia were completely outplayed and out-manuevered. In fact, the Sailors merely out-generalled the Generals.

Buzz Borries, Uncle Sam's bid for all-American, led the scoring attack that started shortly after the beginning of the second period. A series of forward and lateral passes kept the Navy eleven continually in a threatening position, and the fleet Borries carried the ball over for the first marker after a short punt had placed the Middies within striking distance. Dick Bull, injured end, was called into play long enough to boot the extra point.

Borries Scores Again
An exchange of punts followed and then a 33-yard spinning run by the great Borries and Navy was in position to count again. A lateral from Borries to Pratt found the ball on the one yard line and a few seconds later, Buzz had gone over unmoled for the second touchdown of the period. Joe Evans, substitute back, missed the extra point from placement.

Fired with a stronger fight in the rest period, the Generals came back to hold the Navy at bay all during the third quarter, but the stronger Midshipment again manned the boats in the first part of the final quarter to add another pair of touchdowns with one successful point. Schecter and Thomas, both substitutes, scored the closing touchdowns and another sub, H. H. Larsen, added the extra point.

It was after this that the battle developed into a good Saturday afternoon scrub game between second, third, and fourth team substitutes. Both Tommy Hamilton, Navy coach, and Tex Tilson, Generals' mentor, sent in their full strength of substitutes, with the result that the closing minutes saw the air filled with nothing but incompletes passes. One General pass to Brasher looked good for a moment, but forty yards later the plucky General substitute was pulled down from behind.

Ellis Blocks Punt
Not until the final quarter did the Generals register a first down, at which time three were made to the Navy's total of sixteen. The Generals, with 62 yards from rushing, gained only one third as much as the Navy, while Navy completed 14 passes out of 26 tries to the Generals pair in fifteen attempts.

The lone General threat came in the second half when Ellis broke past an end to block Borries' attempt at a quick kick. The ball bounded back toward the Navy goal and Tubby Owings recovered on the 26-yard line. This single threat was short in life, for the first play saw Seaton's pass to Arnold intercepted by Robertshaw, starting another Navy drive for a touchdown.

The only injury in the game was suffered by George Glynn, General center, who was knocked out just after Navy had scored the third touchdown. After a few moments, he was revived and able to walk off the field. He will be back in the line-up this Saturday against Virginia under full power.

Joe Arnold and Sam Mattox were about the only Generals who were able to solve the Navy defense for a few yards. Arnold, often running from punt formation, gained time and again, while Mattox was outstanding on off-tackle end plays. The fourth quarter, third string substitutes were usually stopped ten yards behind the line.

Just Too Strong
Beaten though they were, the Generals displayed a brand of football that would do justice to any team. Navy, backed by Borries and everyone but the Marines, was just too strong, something like the Mountaineers of West Virginia a few weeks ago at Charleston.

Finding that the way the team "opened up" last Saturday was not wide enough, Coach Tilson is surrounding his squad with a veil of mystery this week by holding secret practices in preparation for the University of Virginia.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Inspirational Football Lacking as Generals Swamped By Shiftier Navy Eleven and Clever Buzz Borries; Substitutes Play in Final Joke Quarter

That general alarm the Sailors sounded early last week turned out to be false.

Completely outplayed and beaten down by an outfit of future ensigns who had more tricks than a Hindu fakir, the Generals lost a pretty dreadful and dismal football game at Annapolis last Saturday. Navy, mostly in the person of Buzz Borries, ran so many rings around the Big Blue that they looked like the team that lost to Public School No. 5. The weather, however, was good.

Up to the middle of the final quarter, the whole business did have the general aspects of a football game, but from that point on when the Navy coach realized victory and Coach Tilson admitted defeat it was merely a race to see who could put in the most substitutions. If the Generals had had a fifth team, they probably would have seen service.

For those of you who didn't see the game, the mammoth score might mean an entirely different story from what is true. Even though the Middies did run across four touchdowns and boot two extra points, while the Generals were getting no closer to the Navy goal line than if they'd stayed in Rockbridge county, it doesn't mean that the team went down without fighting. The Generals were gallant but powerless.

The Generals, up to the middle of that last joke quarter, put up a swell battle. In the first quarter, Borries and his Navy pushed down to the twenty yard line on two occasions and on both times the big line strengthened to take the ball on downs. Again a bit later on, the Generals were forced to make another goal-line stand, and with the score then at thirteen points, two passes across the goal line were grounded and the Big Blue took over the ball.

Not once did the local eleven threaten to cross the Navy goal. In the second half, Borries' quick kick was blocked by Ellis with Tubby Owings recovering and taking it down to Navy's 26. For a moment, it looked as though the Generals might be able to put across a touchdown and on the face of it go ahead to a victory. However, Navy's pass defense, one of the best we have seen, came into play on the first aerial attempt and an intercepted pass quickly ended the only Navy threat.

Navy has one play that caught the Generals napping again and again. It is the short pass with Borries flipping to Pratt to Clarke. Dropping back, the famous sailor was always able to draw in linesmen and then he tossed a short pass over their heads to from where the ball had been snapped. It worked nearly every time, and on each successful time the receiver took the ball from its original place of scrimmage for a long gain before being pulled down by the bewildered Generals. It seems that sailors are better than generals in the long run.

The great Buzz, who seemed to go places in spite of all odds in that recent New theatre news-reel of the Navy against Columbia, is certainly going to be considered when the time comes to pass out all-American honors. He is one of the shiftiest side-steppers we have ever seen, and his ability to get away when it seems not only impossible but inevitable, is uncanny. On several occasions, General tacklers seemed to have him floored, but he spun quickly around to dart off at an angle—a free man.

The first quarter was of course the best part of the game. Dur-

ing this time, the Navy was held scoreless and it looked as though they would be kept bottled up indefinitely. The Admirals had little trouble getting the ball in a fickle spot, but once there, they always found it harder to go forward for those last few yards. Also, finding the line rather strong, Navy used a good many passes, of which an even better number were completed.

That last quarter of which we have only casually and caustically remarked, witnessed probably the most gains that the Generals made. However, these were done by the Navy and Washington and Lee third teams who were trying to see just who could throw the most incomplete passes. One long pass to Brasher did look good for a moment, but the substitute end's inability to run with the ball and run with it fast resulted in a tackle after 40 yards.

Outplayed though they were, the Generals appear to have made a better "on paper" record against Navy than they did at West Virginia, gaining 62 yards from scrimmage and fifty yards from the air without a single loss from penalties. On the two occasions that the Generals were offside, the Middies obligingly happened to also jump the gun. Against the Mountaineers, the Big Blue gained less than ten yards the entire afternoon.

Those rumors that went around on last Thursday stating that Thompson stadium would be a sell-out were well founded. Every available seat in the small field was taken and many fans were glad enough to stand behind the goal posts or sit in the aisles. The seating capacity was 22,000 but about 25,000 or more witnessed the game. Not bad, considering the fact that four other leading football games were being played in the vicinity. Probably the forty cent admission price was responsible, but we think a good many came to see a good game—expecting a better stand on the Generals' part.

For a while it did look as though Secretary Swanson would be justified in asking for a bigger and better Navy, but once started the pride and joy of Uncle Sam's future marine forces took matters into hand just as they were and proved plenty strong enough on their present merits.

All in all, it was a good game and everyone enjoyed it. Navy, with one of their strongest teams in years, were just too good. The Army-Navy battle this year should be one of the best yet.

Schedules For Spring Sports Are Announced

Proposed Northern Trip For Baseball Squad Vetoed by Faculty

While the schedules of basketball, track, wrestling and baseball have not been completed, the majority of the contests are listed below.

In freshmen basketball, Southern Collegiate Institute is the only newcomer on the list. Dartmouth and Long Island University are new faces to the varsity baseball list.

A northern baseball trip after the regular school year was planned, but it was vetoed by the faculty. As it is, the varsity will play all during the Easter vacation.

Freshman Basketball schedule
Jan. 12—Virginia, (H)
Jan. 19—V. P. I., (H)
Jan. 31—Emerson, (H), pending.
Feb. 4—Southern Collegiate Institute, (T)
Feb. 9—V. P. I., (T)
Feb. 11—S. C. I., (H)
Feb. 15—Virginia, (T)
Four more games to be booked.

Varsity Track
April 13—V. P. I., (H)
April 20—Duke, (T)
April 27—Richmond, (H)
May 9—Maryland, (T)
May 11—State Meet
May 18—Southern Conference meet.

Varsity Baseball
Pending faculty O. K.
March 27—Richmond, (T)
March 28—Richmond, (T)
March 29—William & Mary, (T)
March 30—William & Mary, (T)
April 4—Virginia, (H)
April 5—Dartmouth, (H)
April 8—Long Island, (H)
April 12—V. P. I., (H)
April 13—V. P. I., (H)
April 18—Maryland, (H)
April 22—Virginia, (T)
April 26—Richmond, (H)
April 27—Richmond, (H)
May 3—V. P. I., (T)
May 4—V. P. I., (T)
May 7—Wake Forest, (H)
May 9—Georgetown, (T)
May 10—Maryland, (T)
May 15—William & Mary, (H)
May 16—William & Mary, (H)
May 18—Navy, (H)

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Frosh Eleven Ends Season, Outplaying Maryland, 7-0

Frosh Break Even With Two Wins, Two Losses, And One Tie

Capitalizing on a third period fumble the Washington and Lee freshmen closed their season with a well earned victory over the freshman football team of the University of Maryland at College Park last Saturday morning.

After having driven deep into enemy territory several times in the first half only to be denied a score, the Brigadiers recovered a third period Terrapin fumble on the home team's forty. A pass, Carson to Young, was good for twenty-five yards, and Benvenuti added twelve more on an end run.

With the ball three yards from their goal line Maryland braced but on the third play Sharretts drove over for a touchdown. A place-kick by Young was good, making the score 7-0.

Maryland never seriously threatened, failing to penetrate inside the Little Blue's twenty-five yard stripe.

The game which was played as the opening feature of a Homecoming celebration, enabled the freshmen to finish the season with an even break in games won and lost. The opening game resulted in a scoreless deadlock with the Richmond freshmen. Again traveling the Little Blue dropped a hard fought game to V. P. I., 13-6. Returning to Wilson Field the following Friday the team pushed

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Harvard Is Mentioned As Possible Opponent On '35 Grid Schedule

While the whole student body remains dissatisfied with the 1935 football schedule, Captain Dick Smith is as busy as possible seeking opponents for the open date on October 12.

Whereas it is impossible to book either Yale or Princeton, Captain Dick has his eye on Harvard. If this game were possible, it would be the first meeting between these institutions, two of the oldest in the nation.

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Generals, Duke Lead in Battle For S C Crown

Virginia Game May Decide State, Conference Race

Leading the Southern conference race in a deadlock with Duke's Blue Devils, the Generals will point to the Wahoo battle Saturday with high hopes of keeping their conference record unmarred.

Virginia's defeat last Saturday at the hands of Maryland's powerful eleven ousted the Cavaliers from the ranks of the conference's undefeated and left the Generals and Duke to fight it out. Duke's triumphant path to a title is marred with North Carolina and North Carolina State while the Generals will have to overcome the Wahos and South Carolina before staking a claim on the top berth.

The state race lead will also be at stake when the Generals and Wahos play this week. Virginia is leading the state teams with two victories and no defeats while the Generals have only one win and no setbacks. A victory for either team will virtually clinch the state title.

In the general standings for the state teams, Richmond holds the undisputed lead. The Spiders have won five and lost only one tilt. The Generals are third with four triumphs and three setbacks.

Following are the Southern conference, state, and general standings:

Southern Conference		
W	L	T
Wash. and Lee	2	0
Duke	2	0
Clemson	2	1
Maryland	2	1
South Carolina	2	2
N. C. State	1	1
Virginia	1	1
North Carolina	0	1
V. P. I.	0	3
V. M. I.	0	3

State Standings		
Won	Lost	
Virginia	2	0
W. and L.	1	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0
Richmond	3	1
V. P. I.	2	1
William and Mary	2	2
V. M. I.	1	2
Emory and Henry	1	2
Roanoke	1	3
Bridgewater	0	4
Hampden-Sydney	0	4

General Standings		
Won	Lost	
Richmond	5	1
Emory and Henry	6	2
Washington and Lee	4	3
Virginia	3	3
Roanoke	3	4
*Randolph-Macon	2	3
William and Mary	2	4
*Hampden-Sydney	2	4
V. P. I.	2	5
Bridgewater	1	4
V. M. I.	1	5

Campus Comment

Continued from page three the recent few years, none of which have been disproved. Stories say that dollar bills have been deliberately planted in one spot and allowed to remain untouched for days. Maybe so, maybe so. One story had it, a year or two ago, that a quarter has been sitting peacefully on top of a gym locker for ten years. However, a most careful search (at a time when the story was at its height) failed to reveal any quarter. Possibly the owner realized the folly of the whole thing and took back his two bits. However, there's been an Eversharp pencil over in the journalism rooms for the last month. It sits peacefully and quietly on top of one of the typewriter desks. To whom it may belong is unknown, but by gad it's still there. Perhaps no one wants it or perhaps everyone already has an Eversharp pencil. If it's yours, you'd better come get it before a beautiful tradition goes amiss.

The best recordings of the week: Victor — "Say When," "When Love Comes Along," by Richard Himber Orch.

Both of these numbers are from the new show starring Harry Richman and Linda Watkins, which is taking Boston by storm right now. Richard Himber leaves nothing to be desired.

"I'm Telling the World She's Mine," "How Could I Be Lonely?" by Ray Noble Orch.

Here is the top British band who has made some of the best recordings of the past year back with two numbers which give him full chance to display his band's versatility.

Brunswick—"If I Had a Million Dollars," "Rock and Roll," by Boswell Sisters.

The Boswells bringing out something new in two already popular new tunes from the musical picture, "Transatlantic-Merry-Go-Round."

"My Future Star," "Yes, to You," Freddy Martin Orch.

Schoolboy Rowe Gave College Career Here Up For Big League Hurling

A choice between a college education and a professional baseball contract, sent Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe to the big leagues, and a new modern record for winning consecutive games, but Washington and Lee lost a possible football star, and sure baseball wonder when he decided against the college education.

Early in 1931, Rowe told Harry "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, that if he would go to college it would be Washington and Lee. The raw-boned Texan, it so happens, was more sought after for his football ability than his skill at baseball.

However, in the middle of August the Schoolboy wrote Cy that he had signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers, and that was that.

Board Meets For Picture

The regular monthly meeting of the Publications board will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in the Law building. A group picture for insertion in the Calyx will be taken before the business meeting starts.

PREVIEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Gay Divorcee."

At last one movie that will be really amusing and entertaining. The cast (Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers) we can't help remembering from "Flying Down to Rio," and we believe they have a better vehicle this time than they did last. At least it may not be as outlandish. Certainly Edward E. Horton should do good lovemaking to Alice Brady, as well as vice versa.

Some of the dances may be as absurd as you ever want to see, but the humor and music have carried the picture far and will make it a fine success with us. It should be worth the dough to see Fred wiggle his toes.

Thursday and Friday: "The Last Gentleman." We do not agree (not us) that Mr. Arliss is the last gentleman in the world, but we congratulate him that he is a gentleman and that his pictures are fit for ladies. Not that we're a purist—but we do like cleanliness now and then in a world that has so little of it. "Monocle George" is supposed to be turning to comedy—we can't understand the term 'turning'—we say it's another comedy with George Arliss doing a good job as the lead.

This week's line-up is decidedly a wow, but we can hope for a week that may be better. Congrats to the New for catching up with the books, now that we're home again.

Saturday: "Six-Day Bike Rider," with Joe E. Brown.

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Louisville Paper Takes First in SIPA Contest

Continued from page one Feature Syndicate and International Photo Service were Miss Helen Simpson and Miss Alva Pease, both representing Knoxville (Tenn.) High school, who tied for first place. They were each given a fountain pen, donated by Sigma Delta Chi.

Stanford Schewel, editor of The High Times of E. C. Glass High school, won for the third time the current events contest sponsored annually by the association. Schewel scored 86 out of a possible grade of 100 on the fifty questions.

The award of prizes was made by Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the association.

Following is a complete list of the results of the publications contests:

Newspapers

CLASS A—Won by Brook 'N' Breck, Male High school, Louisville, Ky.

Honorable Mention: The Monocle, John Marshall High school, Richmond, Va.

CLASS B—Won by The Chat-terbox, George Washington High school, Danville, Va.

Honorable Mention: Greenville High News, Greenville, S. C.

CLASS C—Won by The Mont-gomery Siren, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Honorable Mention: The Yellow-Jacket, East Fairmont High school, Fairmont, West Virginia.

CLASS D—Winner: The Orange and Black, Central High school, Lonaconing, Maryland.

Magazines

CLASS A—Won by The Acorn, Jefferson Senior High school, of Roanoke, Va.

CLASS B—Won by The Critic, E. C. Glass High school, Lynch-burg, Va.

CLASS C—Won by The Record, Robert E. Lee High school, Staun-ton, Va.

Annals

CLASS A—Won by The Mar-shallite, John Marshall High school, Richmond, Va.

Honorable Mention: The Com-modore, Maury High school, Nor-folk, Va.

CLASS B—Won by The Critic-Crest, E. C. Glass High school, Lynchburg, Va.

Honorable Mention: The Alci-phroian, Boys' High school, At-lanta, Ga.

CLASS C—Won by The Brier Patch, Greenbriar Military Aca-demy, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Honorable Mention: The Rec-ord, Robert E. Lee High school, Staunton, Va.

S A E Takes Intramural Grid Crown From Tigers

Continued from page one start, than Mike Tomlin knocked down an intended pass for Jean, and then caught it before it hit the ground. With practically a clear field ahead of him, he made the only touchdown of the game. Fields converted easily.

As the game ended, Dunaj caught Jean's pass on the ten-yard S. A. E. line, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was saved by the bell. The title is theirs, and they are the first to ring up an intramural victory this year.

While Fields, Digs, Darden, and Kerkow starred for the victors, Mike Tomlin was outstanding. Had this game been played before the All-Intramural selections were printed, he would have most assuredly made the first team.

Wishnew and Jean fought hard and clean for the losers with Dunaj and Johnson lending a helping hand.

The next intramural team sport has not been announced, but it will probably be volleyball.

The line-ups:

S. A. E. Fields QB Wshnew Darden HB Bones Sudduth HB Jean Kerkow RG Dunaj Peterson RG Johnson Metcalf C Harris Peek LG Basile Tomlin LE Prugh

Touchdown: Tomlin (S. A. E.). Point after touchdown, Fields (S. A. E.) placement.

Substitutes: S. A. E., Van Voast, Cover, Digs, Walker. Touring Tigers: Davis, Baker.

Officials: Clements, head linesman; McGeary, field judge; Sawyers, referee, and E. P. Twombly, scorer. Time, 1:15. Time of quarter, 8 minutes.

Fresh Athletes Active

When the Freshman football team disbands, many of its members will sift to different sports. Shively, Meetz, Sherretts and Nolan will be out for the freshman wrestling squad. Szymanski, Demartino, Young, Carson and Spessard are basketball candidates, and a few of the remaining will become trackmen.

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Literary Society Has Rapid-fire Discussion On Parliamentary Law

The Washington literary society began its study of Parliamentary law in its regular meeting Monday night. Rapid fire motions and counter-motions were hurled at the various members acting as chairman in their turn. After the discussion, Mr. Jackson discussed and explained the main points to be mastered.

The program for the next meeting will consist of a debate, "Resolved: That the trend in America is toward Communism." The affirmative will be upheld by Edward Lee, Carlton Byrd, and Harry Lee; the negative by Jack R. Martin, Albert Sisson, and Robert Meeks.

Individual Houses Will Decide on UNCC Delegate

The Interfraternity Council decided last night to leave the matter of sending a delegate to the Undergraduate National Council Convention in New York City to the individual fraternities. Last year for the first time Washington and Lee sent a stu-

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dent representative to the council at the Palmer House in Chicago. William W. Hawkins, Beta Theta Pi, was the delegate.

This year the National Interfraternity council in conjunction with the Undergraduate Interfraternity council will hold its annual convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, November 30 and December 1.

Prof. F. James Barnes plans to attend the sessions for the sixth year, but whether or not Washington and Lee will have a representative at the Undergraduate council will be decided by the nineteen fraternity chapters on the campus.

Wrestling Schedule

Following is the incomplete varsity wrestling schedule for this season:
February 2—North Carolina U. (Here).
February 8—Duke (There).
February 9—N. C. State (There).
February 18—Michigan (Here).
February 23—V. P. I. (There).

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