

Placement Bureau Will Be Discussed In Student Survey

Commerce Club To Sponsor Poll To Determine Need For a Group To Help Graduates Find Positions

Preliminary steps toward the organization of a job placement bureau at W&L will get underway this week when questionnaires concerning the need for such a bureau will be distributed to juniors and seniors in the commerce and academic schools.

The survey, which is sponsored by the William L. Wilson Commerce club, contains nine questions, answers to which will give an indication of the attitude of the student body concerning the establishment of a placement bureau.

Questionnaire on This Page

A copy of the complete questionnaire appears at the bottom of this page. All questions except the first and last require simply a "Yes" or "No" check as an answer.

The introductory paragraphs to the questionnaire state that for a long time there has been a feeling that W&L should have some organization to assist graduates in finding jobs. The complexity of the organization of this bureau would vary with the need for such assistance, the introductory remarks state, and therefore the purpose of the survey is to ascertain as objectively as possible to what extent W&L graduates need assistance in finding the kind of jobs they desire.

Fleishman Discusses Poll

Al Fleishman, president of the Commerce club, said, "We cannot over-emphasize the fact that this questionnaire will merely serve as

a poll of student opinion. If, however, there is an indication that there is a great need for a placement bureau here, the establishment of such an organization would be taken up with the faculty. We consider this one of the largest and most progressive undertakings at W&L in the past few years, and urge the juniors and seniors to cooperate by answering the questionnaire as clearly as possible."

Paul Gourdon, Bob Junger, and Carl Varner compiled the preliminary questionnaire, which was put in its final form by Louis K. Johnson, member of the faculty of the Commerce school.

Christian Council Leads Vespers at Southern Sem

Speaking on "Christian Youth," Bob Campbell featured the program presented by a Washington and Lee deputation team at the weekly Vesper service of Southern Seminary on Sunday night. Led by student religious director Denny Wilcher, a half dozen students went to Buena Vista at the invitation of the Christian work council of the girls' school.

Jack McCormick, representative of the Freshman council, led the worship service for the assembly following Campbell's address. Music for the Vesper was provided by a W&L quartet composed of McCormick, Robert Espy, Alex Walker and Jack Hare.

Forensic Union's Government Defeated As Members Approve Third Term After Long Debate

By the narrow margin of 31 to 27 the Forensic union last night put their stamp of approval on a third term. After long debate which dealt more with the principle of extended tenure than with the personalities in the present race, the government led by Dick Shimko, member of the white party, was overthrown in favor of the opposition led by John Fitzpatrick of the blue party.

Dangers of Third Term Outlined

In leading off the case against a third term Shimko pointed out the long established and respected tradition of no more than two terms and called attention to the dangers of recognizing anyone as indispensable to the welfare of the nation. By various statements and bits of proof he showed how the breaking of the third term tradition could easily lead to one party government, which is no better than a totalitarian dictatorship.

Fitzpatrick, who substituted as opposition leader for Dick Watson when the latter was confined to the hospital by the university physician, summarized the case for a

third term as being a case of principles. He warned against turning out a capable and qualified man merely because of a precedent which might at some time of crisis prove disastrous to our system of government. He likened our government unto a corporation, which retains a man at its head so long as he serves faithfully and conscientiously. In tearing down the idea that the third term was opposed on principle, he called attention to the fact that Washington refused to head the government because of age and ill health.

Clancey Johnson Wins Election

The formal presentation of arguments was followed by half hour of open discussion which saw nearly every member at the meeting contributing his views on this timely and highly explosive issue. In an election preceding the debate Clancey Johnson was chosen Keeper of the Key over Jim O'Connor to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Corneal Myers.

Bill Murchison and Charles Savian, summarized the case for a

Placement Bureau Questionnaire

This is the questionnaire which will be distributed to juniors and seniors during the week to determine the need for a placement bureau at W&L.

- General Information:**
 - College: Arts..... Commerce..... Law.....
 - If you are a student in the Arts College, indicate your major:
 - Year in college:.....
 - Home Town:..... State:.....
- I am not going into business when I graduate and will not need the service of a placement bureau. Yes..... No.....
- Have you a position which you are sure of entering when you graduate? Yes..... No.....
- Do you have a position open for you when you graduate, but would rather accept another more to your liking if a placement bureau could assist you in locating one? Yes..... No.....
- Would you register with a placement bureau merely to ascertain what positions are open with no intention of taking jobs for which you might be recommended? Yes..... No.....
- Do you feel that your particular department (according to your major) is rendering sufficient assistance in finding jobs so that you would not use the services of a centralized placement bureau if one existed? Yes..... No.....
- Do you feel that a placement bureau is practically indispensable in assisting you in locating a job, or otherwise you will suffer undue delay in obtaining a job or probably not find the type of employment which you desire? Yes..... No.....
- I would register with a centralized placement bureau if one existed and would very likely accept a position for which I was recommended. Yes..... No.....
- Remarks: (Summarize your opinion relative to the extent to which you believe W&L needs a centralized student placement bureau, or write any other ideas which you may have on the subject.):

Repeat Showing Of Troubadour Will Be Given On Friday Night

A repeat performance of "Margin for Error," which was enthusiastically received by Troubadour theatre audiences last week, will be given Friday night, Troubadour President Fred Farrar announced yesterday.

Farrar said the special performance had been scheduled so that students who missed one of last week's two showings would have a chance to see the play. He pointed out that several persons had to be turned away from the theatre last Friday night, despite the fact that the VPI game pep rally and movie crashing probably kept a good many away.

Tickets at McCrum's

Tickets for the coming Friday night performance will be distributed at McCrum's on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Holders of Campus Tax subscriptions are entitled to free tickets.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 Friday night, allowing an extra half hour so that SIPA delegates may attend the show after their evening session.

The Troubadours gave "Margin for Error" for the first time last Thursday night and were well applauded by a near-capacity audience. The next night chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate ticket-holders. The play, written by Clare Booth, author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," is a combination comedy and mystery, satirizing Nazism with a plot woven around the death of a German consul.

Featured in Cast

Featured in the cast are Ed Boyd, who plays the part of Carl Baumer, the consul; Bill Latz, who is Officer Moe Finkelstein; James Stanfield, who is Otto Horst, leader of American Nazi followers; Jack Lanich, as Baron Max von Alvenstor, the consul's secretary; Charlie Thalheimer, as Dr. Jennings; James Clark, as Thomas Denny, an American newspaperman; Helen Anderson, who appears as Frieda, a German maid; Esten Cooke, who is Sophie Baumer, the consul's wife, and Farrar, who is Mulrooney, of the homicide squad.

Graham's Song, Once Popular, To Be Revived

By DICK HOUSKA

Back in 1919 when the American Army of Occupation was employed in cleaning up the mess caused by four years of war, one member of a particular detail stationed near the Rhine river broke away from the thoughts and duties of army life and composed a song.

It isn't very surprising for some to seek the medium of music for relaxation from what must have become by that time very dreary work, but what is noteworthy is the song that was written in the little hotel which stood on the banks of the Rhine river.

"Fight, Fight, Blue and White" is the name of it; Professor John A. Graham is the composer.

Troubadours Feature Song

The Troubadours were putting on their first production, "Lady in Green," back in the early twenties and they chose as the feature song of their musical comedy "Fight, Fight, Blue and White."

Professionally "Fight, Fight, Blue and White" was played for the first time by Jan Garber, for the opening figure of the Fancy Dress ball. For a time it became traditional to open both Fancy Dress and Finals with Professor Graham's song.

The composer and Carl L. E. Gill, author of the words, have dedicated the spirited composition to R. H. Carr, former Washington and Lee cheerleader.

Revival of Song Predicted

Today the song is due for a revival. You can hear the music and words down in the Mayflower lounge some weekend night. The words may also be found in any freshman handbook. The melody is well within the range of the average voice. Professor Graham had that in mind when working out his composition.

Mr. Varner has secured an arrangement for the band, and as soon as that organization has the tune will under control, they plan to let the whole student body hear it.

Attendance Mark May Be Shattered As Plans Are Completed for Annual SIPA Convention on Friday, Saturday

Dr. Gaines to Give Annual History and Traditions Speech Thursday Night

President Gaines will give his annual talk on the history and traditions of Washington and Lee at the freshman assembly in Lee Chapel Thursday night at 7:30.

This famous speech of Dr. Gaines will bring the regularly scheduled freshman meetings for the fall to a close, Prof. Latture disclosed today. He further stated that all new men, transfers, and new faculty members as well as freshmen turn out for this assembly for, as he stated, "it is one of the most sacred things at Washington and Lee."

The speech will not take longer than 30 to 45 minutes, he explained.

Although tentative plans are under way for several freshman gatherings in the future at which time the possibility of having outside speakers present it is very likely, Prof. Latture explained that nothing definite has been decided. There will likely be a meeting for freshmen in the spring, but no plans for it have been made as yet.

Calyx to Reopen Drive for More Student Photos

Representatives of the Calyx will again visit fraternity houses and non-fraternity eating places tomorrow to sign up students who have not already arranged for their photographs in the 1941 yearbook. Business Manager Benton Wakefield announced today. A Calyx staff member will be at each house at either lunch or dinner.

Wakefield said that the annual staff was "fairly well pleased" that 330 students have already signed up for their pictures, but added that it would be necessary to have about 350 more in order to equal last year's revenue. The picture price this year was reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.30 in spite of the fact that the increased cost of a more elaborate yearbook must be met.

The deadline for having pictures made has been set as November 15, Wakefield said, earlier than in previous years because this year's book, containing special art and color work, will take considerably longer to print. He also reminded that in addition to four regular poses, Andre's studio, official photographers, are making two special "glamour poses" this year and that a discount of \$1.00 is allowed on any order from the studio.

Checks may be postdated to December 10, Wakefield stated.

Band to Play for Virginia Game in Charlottesville

The W&L band will play at the Virginia game in Charlottesville Saturday, Nov. 9, Al Fleishman, manager, announced today. The band, however, will not be able to make the trip with the team to the West Virginia game, he said.

There will be practice tonight at 7:30, and two practices next week in preparation for the Virginia game.

Fleishman added that the band will probably make the trip to Baltimore for the W&L-Maryland game.

Coming Up...

- TONIGHT**
- Chi Gamma Theta open meeting, lecture by Dr. Joseph Brant, Lee chapel, 7:30.
 - Rifle club practice, VMI range, 7:30.
 - Band practice, Troubadour theatre, 7:30.
 - Glee club practice, Troubadour theatre, 8:30.
- THURSDAY**
- Freshman assembly, talk by President Gaines, Lee chapel, 7:30.
 - Glee club practice, Troubadour theatre, 7:30.
 - IRC meeting, Student Union, 8:15.
- FRIDAY**
- Rifle club practice, VMI range, 7:30.
 - "Margin for Error," Troubadour theatre, 8:30.

Speeches by Lindley, Rhodes To Feature Two-Day Session; Seven Contests to Be Conducted

By ED ZELNICKER

Completed plans and the final program for the 16th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, which will meet here at W&L on Friday and Saturday, were announced today by Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department and director of the convention.

More schools than last year will be represented, although the number of states represented will remain at nine. The exact number of delegates has not yet been ascertained. Last year's attendance reached the 321 mark, the largest number yet to attend the convention, which is sponsored annually by the Lee Journalism Foundation.

Interesting Speakers

The two speakers of greatest general interest, whose addresses will be open to the public, will be Ernest K. Lindley, political columnist and Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine, and Peter Rhodes, United Press war correspondent. Speakers of special interest to journalism students include Bernard O'Donnell, member of the staff of Harper's magazine; Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper make-up expert; and William D. Boutwell, authority on radio journalism. These are also open to the public.

Lindley, an outstanding authority on national affairs, served on the political staffs of the New York World and the New York Herald-Tribune before becoming Washington correspondent for Newsweek. He also writes a syndicated column on public affairs, and has "covered" Franklin D. Roosevelt since the day he was elected governor of New York. Lindley's two best known books are "Franklin D. Roosevelt—A Career in Progressive Democracy," and "The Roosevelt Revolution—First Phase."

Lindley Speaks Friday

Lindley will speak to the convention in Lee Chapel at 8 p. m. Friday. His subject will be "Today in Washington," a critical discussion and analysis of the national political scene.

Rhodes, whose subject will be "From the Blitzkrieg in the Arctic to the Battle of Britain—A War Correspondent's Story," will address the delegates in Lee Chapel at 11:10 a. m. Friday. Rhodes has covered the Russo-Finnish war, the invasion of Norway, and the Battle

of Narvik for the United Press, and was then transferred to the London office of the UP.

O'Donnell will lecture at 3 p. m. Friday in the journalism lecture room on "Publishing a Magazine." He will explain the editing of magazine and book manuscripts, trace the process of publishing a typical article, and will also discuss merchandising, publicity, and other aspects of book and magazine publishing.

Farrar, who is an expert stylist in newspaper make-up and typography will discuss "New Horizons in Newspaper Design" in Lee chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. This will mark the third consecutive time that Farrar has addressed the convention. He has acted as designer on many newspapers and magazines including Look, True Story, Los Angeles Times, and Editor and Publisher.

Boutwell to Discuss Radio

"Radio Journalism and the School" will be discussed by W. D. Boutwell at 10:15 Saturday morning in Lee Chapel. He is the chief of the Division of Radio, Publications and Exhibits of the United States Office of Education, Washington. A pioneer in educational broadcasting, Boutwell founded the Radio Workshop at New York University.

Numerous round-table discussions and lectures of special interest will be open only to S.I.P.A. delegates, or by card. In these sessions, all types of school publications will be discussed by experts in each field. Seven contests for preparatory and high-school newspapers, three for annuals, and two for magazines will be conducted.

Mr. Riegel, Latham Weber, and C. Harold Lauck, members of the journalism faculty, Latham Thigpen, editor of the Southern Collegian, and Sonny Heartwell, staff member of the Collegian, will aid in these discussions.

The complete program of the convention follows:

- Thursday Evening**
 - 3 until 10 o'clock—Registration of delegates in journalism lecture room, Payne Hall, Washington and Lee campus.
 - 8 o'clock—Informal reception at Student Union. Entertainment and refreshments for delegates who arrive early.
 - Guest artists—Southern Seminary Ensemble.
- Friday Morning**
 - 8 until 1 o'clock—Registration

To Address SIPA



PETER RHODES (above), and GILBERT P. FARRAR, two of the featured speakers at the SIPA convention here this weekend.

of delegates in journalism lecture room.

9 o'clock—Opening session in Lee Chapel. Prof. O. W. Riegel, Lee Journalism Foundation, presiding. Address of Welcome—Dean Robert H. Tucker.

10 o'clock—Escorted tour of historic Washington and Lee campus, sponsored by the Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Leader, Mr. Frederick Bartenstein, Jr.

Visit to the Journalism Laboratory.

11:10 o'clock—Session in Lee Chapel. Continued on page four

Defeat by VPI Fails to Mar Weekend For W&L Students on Lynchburg Trip

By JOE ELLIS

Five hundred enthusiastic W&L students, who descended on Lynchburg Saturday past for the Generals' annual touting with Tech, did not allow the trouncing which the Gobblers' handed the W&L boys to interfere with their enjoyment of one of the most colorful and festive celebrations in the Hill City's history. The game was the highlight of a Defense Day program which included an address by Governor James Price, no less than six parades and a galaxy of intricate maneuvers by several crack bands on the gridiron preceding the VPI field day.

The program for the day got under way at 10 o'clock when the VPI band and cadets arrived in buses and paraded through downtown Lynchburg. They were immediately followed by the flashy Danville Drum and Bugle Corps, resplendent in their yellow outfits and headed by two comely drum majorettes. The crowd of several thousand who jammed the main street were next treated to a parade by the Lynchburg Drum and Bugle Corps and after a brief wait to the loudest and most entertaining event of the day—the W&L student parade. Headed by the Danville musical organization and the blue clad W&L band, which were in turn followed by the freshmen snake-dancing in their blue dink caps, the students half a thousand strong and in 51 decorated cars paraded to the Monument Terrace where they yelled

and crowded the Generals' official float bearing Miss Betty Wilder and Helen Kirkpatrick of Randolph Macon, sponsors of the Big Blue team for the day.

Distinguished Spectators

Among the distinguished spectators who attended the game were U. S. Senator Carter Glass, to whom the entire day's celebrations were dedicated, Governor Homer (Rocky) Holt of West Virginia, and Representative Clifton Woodrum of Roanoke.

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VPI, Danville Bands March

Before the game got under way the VPI and Danville bands staged some brilliant marches and formations for the rapidly growing crowd of sweltering spectators.

After the game the students and cadets crowded the uptown restaurants and clubs, and later in the evening most of them attended one of the several dances sponsored by various clubs in Lynchburg.

But the day was not without its casualties. First, of course, was the beating which the Blue squad took, but more serious were the accidents involving students. Thornton Beale, junior in the commerce school, was pinned between two cars during the parade and suffered a broken arm. John Hogan's station wagon carrying Mrs. Warwick, Phi Kappa Sigma housewife and Hogan's date collided head on with an auto from Washington just outside of Amherst. No one was seriously injured. Dick Pinck's auto was also damaged badly in a smashup in Lynchburg. Details of the accident were not available, but it is understood that no one was hurt. Pinck's auto was driven by another member of his fraternity.

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October 29, 1940

Fifth Columnists

We have heard many warnings about the activities of the Fifth Column in the past year, but, careless of the tremendous implications of the phrase we have gone on, heedless of the dangers it held in store for us.

We had read how it has penetrated into the very fiber and core of our life, but, our mind fixed on such minor problems as quizzes and news stories, we had not realized its true significance. We had thought, (along with the rest of you, perhaps) that "it can't happen here."

But yesterday our eyes were opened. We received in the mail a little booklet entitled "The Fifth Column in the South." It is published by the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, and sells for twenty-five cents. But the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, realizing intuitively our vital need for their information and our impetuosity, was thoughtful enough to send us one, gratis and unsolicited, just like the German Library of Information does their educational material.

When we opened this pamphlet we realized the state of our own benightedness, how close to us this peril has come. You, too, will be astounded by its revelations.

Among Our Alumni

Do you realize that one of our own Washington and Lee alumni, who occupies a high place in the political life of our fair state is a tool of this underground organization?

It is no other than Governor James H. Price (we have it on the word of the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated) who is endangering the American Way of Life. Not that Governor Price, himself, is in the pay of the Fifth Column, he is merely an unconscious victim of their scheming. Here is the way The Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, explains it:

The first Southern victory for Communism in 1940 was scored when Governor James H. Price of Virginia vetoed the Heller Bill which would have prohibited the use of school buildings to persons who "advocate or teach the doctrine that the Government of the United States or the Commonwealth of Virginia should be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful means."

The American Legion sponsored this bill and both houses of the Virginia Legislature passed it unanimously. Then, on March 19, 1940, the Communist-aiding American Civil Liberties Union from New York swung into action with a barrage of communications to its carefully cultivated Leftist contacts and, before the good patriots of Virginia could unfurl the flag in celebration over the Legislature's action, the Governor found himself buried under an avalanche of letters and telegrams and completely hemmed in with delegations. The pressure was too much. He surrendered to the un-American forces without a fight.

In the Student Body

And we feel we must warn you, as much as it hurts us to do it, that the son of this self-same Communist sympathizer is right here in our midst, perhaps he has already converted some of you to his subversive views.

Since it would not be exactly in keeping with Washington and Lee courtesy to throw eggs at Jimmy Price, we do not recommend

that course. A better policy, we think, would be to stifle your feelings the next time Jimmy tries to strike up a conversation with you, and explain politely but coldly, that you do not wish to hear any of his Red propaganda.

Beware, also, of the Price-dominated Interfraternity council (which only recently spiked the patriotic Fraternity Audit Bill) and the Price-managed football team (whose defeat Saturday exhibited how foully it has been undermined by Fifth Column sabotage.)

In the Faculty

But even further into the heart of our academic life this hydra-headed monster has crept—yes, even into our faculty. For at this very instant two of our professors are on leave of absence to study at Columbia University, "which is," the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, points out, "without question, the reddest academic plague spot in the whole United States."

But though the North is responsible for Columbia and such other communist centers as NYU and Union Theological Seminary, the booklet shows that our own fair Southland is far from safe.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of a neighboring institution to the south of us, the pamphlet informs us, was once "a board member of Soviet Russia's State University of Moscow summer school for training American students in Communism," and is even now, (along with that other pillar of subversion, Eleanor Roosevelt) adviser of the Highland Folk School—"a training center for Communism . . . a fountainhead of propaganda for revolution."

And, although the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, neglect to mention him (pure oversight, probably) we have some suspicions of our own Professor Crobaugh.

On the Christian Council

And even closer comes this Red Dragon. A year or two ago we were subjected to baleful words of none other than Howard Kester of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, an obviously Communist institution, who was brought here by the Christian council.

But, sad to say, the Council did not lose its Soviet tinge with the departure of Fifth-Columnist Harry Philpott.

For Denny Wilcher is admittedly a member of the Methodist church, which the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, conclusively proves to be ridden with affiliations with Moscow.

In the Government

But now our blindness has been cured. We are on the alert. Hereafter we shall beware of the people and organizations which the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, warns us again. Never again will we believe the Moscow-dominated words of Dr. Graham, Henry Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Perkins; never again read the works published by Simon and Schuster (shown definitely to be entangled in the Red web); never again trust a professor who has touched the plague emanating from Columbia, or who even mentions the American Civil Liberties union; never, never again associate with anyone connected with the NYA, CIO, WPA, or Methodist church.

The only remaining thing we ask is that the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, do as patriotic a job in exposing the Fascist Fifth Column, so that we can avoid them, too.

THE FORUM

NOTE TO ERRANT UNIVERSITY SONS

(The Davidsonian)

Two weeks ago the father of a certain Carolina junior journeyed to Columbia and the University to see his son. He didn't find his son in his dormitory room so he proceeded to work out a little simple trick.

On his son's bookshelf was the modern King James' version of the Bible. This proud but sly poppa immediately hit upon a plan to test his son. In that Bible he placed a crisp new five dollar bill, a saw-tooth that would crackle at the slightest disturbance.

Two days ago that same poppa came back to visit his son in the same locale—the dormitory room, and this time the studious young man was in. After the usual salutations and such were over, Mr. Sr. walked over to the book-shelf, took down the Bible—and there was the frogskin five, just where he had placed it the fortnight before. Although the son wanted to keep it, the disappointed poppa replaced the bill in his own hip pocket.

"You had your chance, son," he said, "maybe this will be a lesson to you."

We don't expect it to happen all over the campus but we know at least five boys who are going to make it post haste to their rooms and start reading psalms and parables again, after they read this.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

FUNCH-DRUK DEPARTMENT: Saturday night, after the game, Tom Fuller and Jim Clarke drove to Natural Bridge, where they had dates with two young lady visitors.

Neither of the young ladies were particularly exotic; nor were they unattractive. They were nice, normal-looking and normal-acting young ladies.

Clarke, therefore, was somewhat surprised when Fuller burst into a paen of praise over his date, as they were driving home later that evening.

"Yeah," said Clarke. "I thought she was pretty too."

"Pretty?" said Fuller. "What do you mean 'pretty'?" She was beautiful."

"Okay," said Clarke. "She was beautiful."

Clarke thought no more about it, until they arrived in town and dropped into the Mayflower Lounge for a moment before going home.

As they entered the door Fuller clutched Clarke's arm.

"God," he said. "Look! Look! Just look at that."

Clarke looked. Another perfectly normal-looking girl. He looked back at Fuller. Fuller's eyes were wide, staring, amazed, unbelieving.

"... the most beautiful thing I ever . . ."

Clarke wandered off and left him alone, which was a mistake.

Half an hour later, he began to wonder where Tommy was. After looking about for a moment, he finally discovered him beside the nickelodian.

"Hey Fuller," said Clarke. "Let's go home."

Fuller didn't seem to hear.

"I say old man," said Clark. "Home. It's dark. Let's go home."

"Be quiet," said Fuller. In his eyes there was that same intent stare. Clarke followed his gaze.

Another girl. A different one. Also very normal-looking.

"I'll never leave," said Fuller. "I've got to meet her. She's absolutely the most . . ."

By this time, he had unconsciously stuffed some twelve nickles into the machine, and did not seem likely to stop soon.

Clark finished his beer and left. Fuller has been seen only once since. One of his fraternity brothers brought word that he had seen Tommy standing in front of McCrum's, a vague, far-away look on his face. And sitting in a car at the curb, was a . . .

FUNNY FRESHMAN: This concerns a very one-sided encounter between one Wiggins, a Phi Gam freshman, and a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, which took place at the VPI-W&L game.

Said Wiggins found himself sitting beside said drummer and bugler at the game. About midway of the third quarter, Wiggins thought he would have a little fun. There was very little to be found in watching the game at that particular time.

"Here Buddy," he said. "Let me see that horn."

"No," said the young man categorically, dogmatically.

"Aw," said Wiggins. "Just for a minute. Let me see it."

"No." The young man was persistent.

Wiggins was insistent.

"Look," he said. "I won't hurt it."

Let me have it for one minute. Sixty seconds."

At this, the lad got up and looked Wiggins in the eye.

"Maybe you don't know how tough a little guy can be. Bird-Brain. I'd hate to have to show you, but it looks like I'm gonna."

This annoyed Wiggins. "On your way Small-Fry," he said.

Small-Fry became belligerent. No harm was actually done, but he did take a swing at Wiggins. Wiggins pushed the young man back into his seat, trying honestly to avoid trouble.

At this moment, a strong hand picked him, (Wiggins), up by the scruff of the neck. It was the Drum and Bugle Corps Master.

"What the hell do you think you're doing Buddy?" he asked, in a tone that was not exactly pacifistic. "Don't bother to lie. I saw you. You students think you're hot stuff. I ought to whale the day-lights out of you, etc., etc., etc."

All that remained, was for Wiggins to apologize all the way around, and sit glumly throughout the rest of the game, resolving in future to avoid all relations with members of drum and bugle corps.

FRIENDSHIP: Dick Saunders and Gus Heatwole are very good friends. It was embarrassing early in the year for them to discover that they had both become set on the same young lady from Randolph-Macon.

Being gentlemen, and friends, neither pushed a romance too hard for fear of hurting the other.

Came last week. The DU boys had planned a house-party. Thoughtlessly, and without consulting each other, both Saunders and Heatwole wrote the young lady asking her to come.

After mailing the letters, the lads got together and discovered what they had done, so, without confiding further, both of them wrote again.

The substance of both letters ran something like this: ". . . and since he is so very much in love with you, I believe it best that we remain friends. You come with him. I am sorry this happened, anxious to see you, etc. . ."

Things finally worked themselves out, so that the young lady spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon, and Saunders and Heatwole spent it wondering about this friendship business.

PATTER: Whiskey Wilkins of Delt House did an impressive, if inaccurate, job of leading the parade Saturday. . . Somehow, he managed to get on some four wrong streets, whose residents he harangued with a tuba. . . Jett Shartz, Pi Phi, was amazed to discover a strange man in his bed the other evening. . . And he was too a man, and he was strange. . .

The wolves, (and there are many), are wondering when Rocky Bowers is having his Charleston biddle over again. . . Syd Kirkpatrick and Dick Spindle are varsity members on the Hollins squad at the moment. Kirkpatrick pitching; Spindle receiving. . . Rufus Shumate figured that he was far enough ahead of the field with Dale Peters to skip taking her to the game last week-end. No sooner had he left town for Lynchburg, than a fraternity brother, Don Godehn, left for Baldwin and Miss Peters.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Surprising wasn't it . . . That is, the way Wyoming, Wallace Beery and all got away with murder and turned in a pretty good show . . . Everybody who saw the picture

was a great deal smilier than those of us who took in the football game . . . We're home now and licking our wounds . . . And we've plenty to lick.

"Strike Up the Band" is great . . . That

one sentence should suffice . . . It makes your columnist feel like he's gone and stuck his head in a noose . . . It's the second picture in his long career that has received such acclaim . . . If it means anything . . . But, on the serious side, Mickey Rooney turns in another swell performance . . . He's no academy award winner, but he's darned entertaining . . . June Preisser, newfift starlet, is plenty okay and is surpassed only by Judy Garland and her voice (her other charms notwithstanding) . . . Story wasn't the best in the world, but was enough to keep the flicker moving . . . Paul Whiteman was worthy of the picture—not too good as an actor, but plenty of good orchestra to make up for that . . . The finale was the best musical one we've lamped in a long time . . . And the music moved into the swell bracket . . . A few of the numbers played were "Our Love Affair," "Strike Up the Band," "Nobody," "Heaven Will Protect a Working Girl," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "Father, Dear Father," and five or six others, old and new . . . You still have Wednesday, and if you want to forget the world and trouble—

to take things over again.

No one who reads this straight-from-the-heart epistle can help but find his flaming personality in every line. We often pause in delightful reminiscence of the Oke's violent antics. There were the meetings of the executive committee in which he would storm in fifteen minutes late, hurl the floor and propose a motion without breaking stride. Then when the discussion of it subsided and the vote was about to be cast, he would invariably be found to be leading the opposition. How often did an ATO or a Lambda Chi Alpha chapter meeting get under way before it was realized that the sanctum sanctorum was contaminated by foreign matter and the Oke would have to be ejected. Then there was a Spring dance in which Oke was put to bed three times between ten and one o'clock by tender hands yet when the owners of those hands reached the dance floor they always found the Oke there before them. Good old Oke! He always did make copy when the supply was low.

There's another football killer-diller at the Lyric on Thursday . . . Wayne Morris does the lead job in "The Quarterback" . . . As Mr. Shakespeare would suggest, it's a plain case of mistaken identity— with a couple of twins doing the mixing . . . Wayne Morris plays a dual role—and is twice as rotten . . . There's a girl—a couple of them—Lillian Cornell and Virginia Dale . . . Both are serene . . . The story is about a college, a studious lad, and his worthless brother—big athlete and general bum

CLUMP PRINTS on the Sands of Time By ED TRICE

We were fairly swept off our feet the other day when the closest thing yet to a fan letter for this column found its way into our hands. It was addressed to Herb Van Voast and closer scrutiny revealed the author to be none other than Frank "Fireball" O'Connor, that exponent of wasted motion and dissipated energy who shot his

wad here two years ago. This is the first known communication from Oke since he cost the school the price of a diploma and we are very flattered indeed at his apprehension of our sanity. In order not to spoil his creative effort or contaminate his impassioned style we herein quote his message absolutely verbatim:

New London, Conn.

Dear fellows:

This being the second outburst from old Clumper, it seems time to set our boy straight. I can just see Clump trodding up the stairs to another world. Better stop this, Clump, or you'll end up in an institution.

Signed,
The Venerable Oke.
P. S.—Think I'll whip down soon

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Conscription Is the Prescription
For Americans Between 21 and 36

By Sonny Heartwell

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, approximately 400,000 Virginians between the stipulated ages of 21 and 36 were required to register for military service. While a comparatively small number of those who registered Oct. 26 (ratio of one out of every 20) will be called for military training during the next year, every one of the registrants are subject to call at any time the government deems it necessary. Those registering on "R" day are considerably more fortunate than those who registered some 23 years ago back on June 5, 1917. The only difference here is that those who registered in 1917 did so when the United States had already declared war on Germany. The majority of these registrants were under fire on foreign soil within a year's time. So far, there is no immediate fear of the duplication of the same medicine to those who registered Oct. 16.

The drawing of the first ballot today by Secretary of War Stimson at noon brings the registrant of Oct. 16 face to face with peace time conscription for the first time. It was easy to register some two weeks ago. Everyone was doing it. Everyone was in favor of it. Everyone was being a loyal American. But today there is more than likely to be a different attitude adopted when the names are drawn from the lottery. The immediate prospect of a year in a military training camp will not be cherished by many, although I doubt if there will be strenuous outward objections.

There has been little of this outward criticism of the first peacetime conscription in our history. With Japan, Italy, and Germany on the rampage, the conscription will lay the cornerstone to a foundation that promises to be a potential part of the most powerful military machine in the world.

Fortunately, the American people are not as slow thinking or acting as their kin, the British. Our government has seen country after country carved off the European map; has seen the fall of the once powerful French Republic; has seen Nazi dive bombers dumping their missiles of death on a civilian population in London; has seen Jap troops move into Indo China. Our government has seen—and acted.

President Roosevelt did not wait to get our national defense program rolling through the halls of Congress. The machinery for the peacetime conscription and mobilization of American manpower has been carried out both efficiently and rapidly. Even today with the Nazi and Yellow menace threatening our democratic institutions, a few have dared to brave the wrath of mob psychosis and denounce the entire idea.

But on the whole public reaction has been more than favorable. The American public realizes their mode of living is threatened. Hollywood producers take their cue; politicians take the stump; historians dig up past history; band masters strike up the music; radio per-

"Coca-Cola makes me feel refreshed"

Everybody knows that happens when their meets ice-cold Coca-Cola. That thirsty feeling leaves and a refreshed feeling comes. Pure, wholesome, delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS Lexington

The Fifth Quarter...

By Dick Wright

Well the unexpected happened and some people were amazed and some were not which just goes to prove that even the Monday morning quarterbacks can be right once in a while. Even though the in-the-know boys prophesied W&L's defeat at the hands of VPI, half of them didn't really believe what they said, and those that did no idea that the Generals would take such a spanking.

Then there's talk that the Big Blue warriors laid down on Coach Tilson. This my friends is not true. It's such a damned shame that a team can't realize that a measly 3 to 0 victory over a team like Richmond isn't the first step toward a bid to the Rose Bowl. The Generals did not lay down, they were over-confident and literally amazed at the prowess of a big Tech grid team that tackled, blocked, passed, and ran the ball with such superior skill that the Tilsonmen were just plain out-classed.

Some say we looked like a high school team when it came to rudimentary football. The team that played George Washington knew their football backwards and forwards and the VPI defeat may be attributed to nothing more than the word this corner used in three straight issues prior to Saturday's massacre—"Rebound." As we said in the last issue, the Techmen have been kicked around too much this season, they were due for a win and it just happened that the VPI coaching staff had their club primed for one of their toughest ball games of the season.

As Coach Tilson put it, "Georgetown 41, Virginia Tech 0, that's the score that beat us." For those who aren't acquainted with Georgetown's football team, the Hoyas have been undefeated for something like three years and the big rough team that trimmed the Gobblers taught a bitter lesson which the Techmen put to good use on Saturday.

Forget the smart cracks about the boys laying down on Tex Tilson and the nasty rumors that are floating around concerning the boys breaking training. All these rumblings are untrue, and Saturday's defeat may be attributed to an extremely disgusting over-confidence which the whole team acquired after their not-so-potent victory over the Spiders.

In fairness it might be said that Captain Jack Mangan literally played his heart out as did Bob Pinck. Both men were practically out on their feet at the end of the ball game and the Generals might have looked even worse if these two had not been on the ball. Incidentally, what did we tell you about Warriner? Year after year, advances on the ball game run to the effect that the Gobblers Great won't see action in Saturday's ball game, and what happens?—he goes out and practically wins the ball game.

This corner happened to see the George Washington, West Virginia game in Washington last Friday night, and quite a rare sight it was. The Colonials had little trouble in administering their blistering 19 to 0 defeat, but that is no indication of the strength of the Mountaineers.

I think it was something like seven fumbles that marred the Mountaineer offense and before it even shifted into second, the GW lads wasted no time in taking advantage of the breaks. As one of the Washington papers so aptly put it, "About the only trick West Virginia managed was to keep 11 men on the field at the same time. Outside of that, the Mountaineers looked like the T Street Tigers against the Redskins." It wasn't as bad as that, but in this corner's opinion the West Virginians looked just plain lousey. Now of course they will probably come back and beat the Generals by two or three touchdowns which just goes to prove that you can't believe all you see.

All we can say is that the Generals better get mighty hot before they face the Mountaineers on Saturday. Bill Kern's club is in exactly the same spot that the Techmen were in this week-end, and if (See FIFTH QUARTER, Page 4)

Students
BEFORE
or
AFTER
THE SHOW
STATE
DRUG CO.

Notables Who Witnessed W&L-Tech Clash in Lynchburg



AMONG THE DIGNITARIES who attended the W&L game in Lynchburg Saturday were (left to right) Mayor L. E. Lichford of Lynchburg, Governor James H. Price, Governor Homer Holt of West Virginia, Brig. Gen. G. Murrell Alexander, and Major Edley Craighill. (Photo courtesy The Lynchburg News and Advance.)

Inspired Gobblers Upset Favored Generals, 21-0

Big Blue Plays Listless Game In Loss to VPI

By RAY WHITAKER

Virginia Tech beat the Washington and Lee football team in Lynchburg Saturday 21-0, and never let it be said that was any fluke. The Gobblers, on the rebound from four successive lickings, seemingly did everything right as the score indicates. On the other hand, Washington and Lee, after building up for their Homecoming game with George Washington and their important conquest of Richmond Saturday before last, suffered a severe letdown, and seemed to do practically everything wrong.

It was the occasion of Tech's line outcharging the Generals, of their backs running harder than the Big Blue ball carriers, and in general, a harder fighting, more spirited and aggressive Tech team beating a lackadaisical, listless Washington and Lee eleven. There was no question but what VPI turned in a performance over their heads, but the fact that Washington and Lee had an off day was equally as obvious.

Stress Blocking and Tackling

But as far as Coach Tilson and his assistants are concerned, the Generals had a bad ball game in their system and they got it out. Today they sent the Big Blue through a lengthy drill on Wilson field, stressing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling which they definitely lacked in Lynchburg Saturday.

Tilson has forgotten the VPI fiasco and has begun pointing his charges for their all-important clash with West Virginia in Charleston this Saturday. The Mountaineers, always at their best against Washington and Lee, will have several scores to settle. First of all, there is a little matter of a 9-0 licking given them by the Generals last year—the first W&L victory in 24 years. Then, too, they will be attempting a comeback along the victory trail after getting manhandled by G-W 19-0 this past weekend.

This is the year that all of the material brought in out at Morgantown last year is supposed to pay dividends. But so far, they haven't much to show. Losses to Fordham, Penn State, and G-W has taken a great deal of the wind out of their sails, and they will be seeking some measure of retribution by taking Washington and Lee into camp.

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

October 29, 1940 Page Three

William and Mary Takes Over Undisputed Leadership of Big Six

When the favored football machines of Virginia, VMI, and Washington and Lee fell before their State opponents last weekend, the Big Six standings were once again thrown into a turmoil in which every contender was charged with at least one defeat, with the exception of William and Mary's Indians whose two victories place them in undisputed possession of the top rung.

As far as the Big Six was concerned, it was a day for the underdogs, and its results meant that the old Dominion race is still very much of a wide-open affair. W&L, Richmond, and VMI are deadlocked for second place, each with a win and a setback on their slates, and are closely followed by Virginia Tech's re-rounding Gobblers, who now put forth one conquest against a brace of defeats. Only Virginia has been denied a win thus far, and the Cavaliers are yawning in the cellar under a pair of lacerations.

Indians Easily Down Wahoos
In battling their way to the leadership, Carl Voyles' Indians selected a tough route, but they traveled it well. Rising to the oc-

Lexington Pastry Shop
Across From
Rockbridge Motor Co.
PHONE 790

The Corner Store
Phone 15
BEER — SODA — SANDWICHES
TOBACCO
Delivered Anytime Anywhere

SUMMER'S GONE—FALL'S ABOUT OVER
Have your light suits Cleaned and Pressed the Zoric way and stored until you want them in the spring.
Rockbridge Laundry
Zoric Cleaners

Undefeated Brigs Face Tech Frosh

Baby Generals Seek Second Consecutive State Championship

Washington and Lee's undefeated and untied freshman eleven will meet their hardest test of the current campaign Friday, when they run into the mighty yearling squad of Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

This game will close the 1940 season for the Little Blue, and if they win, they will have successfully defended the state championship, obtained by last year's powerful freshman team. If the Brigs should lose on Friday, the state laurels will probably be claimed by the Gobblers frosh.

Little Gobblers Are Strong

Riding high after four consecutive victories, the Baby Blue grid-ers will nevertheless have to play their top game if they expect to return from this invasion with their perfect record still intact. Tech has a mighty team this year. They recently edged out the strongest Greenbrier Military Academy aggregation in some years, and this Saturday the Lewisburg cadets handed Staunton Military a 35-0 lacing. Taking into account the fact that the Brigadiers only won over SMA 12-0, it is obvious that the VPI yearlings are going to be very hard to conquer.

The W&L coaches are rightfully pleased with the showing the frosh made against Maryland last week, as they beat the Terps 12-0. The playing of Bill Furman at guard, Lud Michaux at end, and the fine backfield work of Harry Baugher and Jeff Puckett was especially gratifying. Furman was a thorn in the side of the overrated Maryland backfield all afternoon, while Michaux showed good pass catching ability and was a bulwark on defense. The calmness displayed by Harry Baugher in his pass tossing, and his speed on end sweeps, and the line plunging and blocking of Jeff Puckett were the features of Washington and Lee backfield play.

DiLoreto May Play Friday

Coach Harold (Cookie) Cunningham said that there was a possibility that Frank DiLoreto, star tackle from New Britain, might be able to return to the lineup for part of the game with VPI. DiLoreto suffered a leg injury in the Virginia game, and has been on the sidelines ever since. The rest of the squad is in good condition.

Two for the Show

Why Not
Telephone Her
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Phi Psis Show Versatile Attack In 13-0 Trouncing of Sigma Chis

By BILL NOONAN

Displaying a fast-breaking, razzie-dazzle offense backed by rugged defensive play, Phi Kappa Psi ran rampant over a baffled Sigma Chi team yesterday afternoon to the tune of 13-0 to forge into the semi-final round of the intramural football program.

The triumphant Phi Psis put over their two scores in the fourth period to turn an erstwhile close game into a rout. The victors also led in first downs, nine to four.

In the first half, the Phi Psi squad made the only serious scoring threat when it reached the Sigma Chi 9-yard line on a pass from Babcock to Ed Wagg. The Sigma Chi defense tightened and they took the ball on downs. The half ended with the Phi Psis ahead in the first down department, five to three.

At the outset of the third canto, the Phi Psi machine again knifed deep into Sigma Chi territory when an aerial, Babcock to Stuart netted 10 yards and a deceptive forward-lateral play, Babcock to Dabney to Babcock, picked up 20 yards to the Sigma Chi's 20. Snobble, SX back, then intercepted Babcock's next heave and punted out.

First Phi Psi Touchdown

On the punt return, Bob Wagg set up the first Phi Psi marker by twisting 25 yards to the Sigma Chi 15. Babcock tossed a pass to Ed Wagg on the 5-yard stripe, and on the initial play of the final quarter Babcock faded back and shot another aerial to Ed Wagg, who snagged the pigskin beautifully for a touchdown. A baffling weak-side pass, Babcock to Dabney, was complete for the extra point.

The contest took on quite a rough aspect in the fourth period. The Phi Psis were penalized twice for roughing the kicker and offensive holding, while one Sigma Chi player was expelled from the game. Starting from midfield with three minutes to go, Phi Psi launched another aerial attack that caught the hapless Sigma Chi's flat-footed. Babcock again connected with a long pass to Ed Wagg on the losers' 20-yard line.

Two successive Babcock heaves to Cavanna carried the Phi Psis to the 2, and Ed Wagg took the next aerial on a fine catch in the end zone for the final Phi Psi score. The kick from placement for extra point was no good. The game ended three plays later, with the ball in Sigma Chi possession.

The entire Phi Psi line was outstanding, including Stuart, Dabney, Ed Wagg, whose pass receiving scored both the Phi Psi touchdowns, Simpson, and Pittipoldi, mainstay on the defense. In the winning backfield, Babcock's passing and running featured the Phi Psi offense, Bob Wagg's fine blocking, and Cavanna's all-round play showed up well. Substitutes included Murdock, Eck, LaPlante, Koaling, Fuller, Millar, Dodd, Koontz, and Himes.

For the losing Sigma Chi's, B. Martin, Ditto, and Jennings played well in the forward wall, while backs B. Murray, G. Murray, and Snobble were outstanding. Other starters were Wersel and Mathews with substitutes Kenna, Jackson, H. Martin, Jones, and Hatch seeing action.

By virtue of their win, the Phi Psi squad will meet the victor of the ATO-Phi Gam clash in the semi-finals. Other quarter-final games this week are: PIKA vs. KA on Tuesday, and Phi Delt vs. DU on Wednesday.

ALL THE "BIG BUGS" STOP HERE
To See The
Washington and Lee
"Swing" Dog
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Button-down is looking up!
BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS are becoming more popular than ever this Fall. We have many dandy Arrow patterned shirts (just arrived) with the very smart Dover buttoned down Arrow collar. You ought to see 'em now.
\$2. up
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Ready for Winter?
Let Us Winterize Your Car
PRESTONE—HEATERS—DEFROSTERS
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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
Games for November 2nd
PRINCETON vs. HARVARD
NAVY vs. PENN
ARMY vs. NOTRE DAME
TULANE vs. CLEMSON
GA. TECH vs. DUKE
FORDHAM vs. NORTH CAROLINA
SYRACUSE vs. GEORGETOWN
NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA
W. & L. vs. WEST VA.
V. M. I. vs. W. & M.
Winners October 26th
\$.500—Greene, Lewis—Local
\$2.50—Shultz, W. D.—V. M. I., tie
\$2.50—Young, C. M.—V. M. I., tie
\$1.00—Goolrick, W. K.—V. M. I., tie
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Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

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... and are proud of that handsome Gordon Oxford shirt! In fact we have proudly shirted college men for generations—and today Arrow is still the favorite to win on any campus.
Gordon Oxford has the famous button-down Dover collar, Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Invest \$2. today in this time-honored celebrity. Another buck will buy an Arrow tie to top it off. See your Arrow dealer today.
ARROW SHIRTS

New SIPA Attendance Mark Expected as Convention Nears

Continued from page one
Chapel, Prof. O. W. Riegel presiding.

Address — "From the Blitzkrieg in the Arctic to the Battle of Britain — War Correspondent's Story," Mr. Peter C. Rhodes, war correspondent for the United Press Associations, New York City.

12:05 o'clock—State Theatre, Motion Picture Program—"The Story That Couldn't Be Printed," "March of Time."

Friday Afternoon

2 o'clock—Session in Lee Chapel, Mr. C. Harold Lauck, Lee Journalism Foundation, presiding.

Address — "New Horizons in Newspaper Design," Mr. Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper stylist, New York City.

2:55 o'clock—Convention photograph. To be taken in front of Washington college.

3 o'clock—Round table discussions for delegates.

4 o'clock—Group meetings.

Friday Evening

5:45 o'clock—Quill and Scroll banquet meeting, Mayflower hotel.

Host—Roscoe B. Ellard chapter of Quill and Scroll, George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia.

Remarks—Mr. W. C. Stouffer, managing editor, The World-News, Roanoke, Virginia.

8 o'clock—Session in Lee chapel, Prof. O. W. Riegel, presiding.

Address—"Today in Washington," Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Washington correspondent for News-

week and syndicated columnist on political affairs, Washington, D. C. 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock—Dance for Southern Interscholastic Press association delegates, Mayflower room, Mayflower hotel. Music by the Southern Collegians.

Hostess—Miss Catherine Parker, adviser, Girls High Times, Girls High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Saturday Morning

9:15 o'clock—Round tables.

10:15 o'clock—Session in Lee chapel, Mr. Latham B. Weber, Lee Journalism foundation, presiding. Address—"Radio Journalism and the School," Mr. William D. Boutwell, director of publications, Federal Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

11:10 o'clock—Criticism round tables.

Saturday Afternoon

1 until 5 o'clock—Exhibition of school annuals entered in S.I.P.A. contests, in Journalism lecture room, Payne Hall.

Also on exhibition throughout the convention—News and pictorial photographs produced at the Lee Journalism foundation by students of Journalism 206, "Elementary Photography and Pictorial Journalism."

2:30 o'clock—Trip to Natural Bridge. Meet at the Memorial Gateway, Washington and Lee campus. Leader, Mr. Thomas O. Fleming.

3:30 o'clock—Constitutional meeting, Mayflower hotel. Toastmaster—Prof. O. W. Riegel. Dinner.

Address—Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University.

Address—Mr. Carl D. Short, President of the Virginia Press association and general manager of The Roanoke Times and The Roanoke World-News, Roanoke, Virginia.

Presentation of Awards and Prizes.

Dinner music by the Lexington Ensemble.

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598 U's Received By 359 Students; Freshmen Get 229

Five hundred and ninety-eight U's were received by 359 students on the S and U reports released last week, according to registrar E. S. Mattingly.

Two hundred and twenty-nine U's were given to the freshman class alone, as compared with 264 given last year. Sixty-four new men received one U, 34 received two, 14 received three, seven received four, and three received five, and two received six.

Out of last year's freshman class of 156, eighty-six received one U, 41 received two U's, 22 received three U's, five received four U's and five received five U's.

Last year a total of 346 students received 596 U's.

Students receiving two or more U's will be requested to see the Dean in the near future. However, no reports will be sent home since they are only indicative and in no sense final.

Veech Warns Students Not to Shoot on Grounds

"Absolutely no shooting of any sort will be permitted on University property," Prof. J. A. Veech, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, announced today. According to Mr. Veech anyone doing so will be subject to fine and confiscation of firearms by the city or county authorities.

Shooting has been going on recently in the Wood's Creek ravine, and three bullet holes have been found within the last week in the windows of the University heating plant. The engineers have not been able to catch the guilty parties, as the noise of the turbines in the plant overcome the noise of the bullets. Veech stated that it is altogether possible that someone might be killed accidentally, since the caretaker and his family use a path in the woods regularly.

Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three
The Blue gridmen don't watch out it may be curtains again. Fordham just about won from the Mountaineers and the Rams have a mighty fine ball club this year. We still think that West Virginia will be just about the toughest team the Generals will face this year.

In anticipation of the West Virginia tilt, probably the best slogan that the Generals can keep repeating in their minds this week, (childish as it may seem) is, quote: "Remember the VPI game." That should serve as a gentle reminder to Tex Tilson's men that they will be facing a team just twice as good as Virginia Tech, and if they're not twice as good, they're damned close to it.

Big Six

Continued from page three
Observers and dropped the Generals into the once-beaten class. The Techmen had been gunning for the Big Blue since the Lynchburg encounter last year and played a near-perfect ball game in handing Tex Tilson's gridders their fourth loss of the season.

VMI will test the prowess of William and Mary this Saturday in a contest where the Flying Squadron can pull themselves up to a tie with the Indians. At the same time, a William and Mary victory will greatly strengthen their grip on first place and will dump VMI into the second division.

Tailenders VPI and Virginia will clash in the only other Big Six engagement this weekend, with W&L meeting West Virginia's Mountaineers and Richmond taking on Hampden-Sydney.

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Distributors of Pee-Zing Quality Food Products
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Rules, Conditions Defining Mahan Awards for 1940-41 Announced by Dr. Moffatt

Announcement of the rules and conditions governing the 1940-41 Mahan Awards for Creative Writing was made recently by Dr. James S. Moffatt, head of the English department. These awards, which are open to all students of freshman or sophomore English, were established under the will of George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Missouri, a W&L graduate who died in 1936.

The income on a fund of \$10,000 is used as scholarship awards for excellence in the field of creative writing. Two prize scholarships of \$100, with the option of \$60 cash, are open to freshmen for the best written work submitted during the year in English 1-2 and two like awards are open to sophomores for the outstanding creative efforts submitted for the course in sophomore English.

In addition an identical prize is given to one junior for the best original essay, poem, one-act play or short story. This last award is open to any student of junior standing.

Four freshman and one junior were the winners in last year's competition, which saw no likely entries from sophomore English students. Bill Buchanan, Ring-tum Phi editor, took the junior prize, and the four last session's freshmen who received the writing scholarships are: Don Cook, Bob MacCachran, Joe Ellis, and Pat Warfield.

Though the entries are not due until April 1, the English faculty urge that students give attention to the quality of their work now, for a large per cent of the work submitted must be regular class work.

I. Conditions applying to all papers submitted:

A. The awards are to be given for creative writing.

B. A student winning one of the awards is to be granted a \$100 exemption from college fees during the year following the one in which the award is won; or he may take an option of \$60 in cash.

C. The awards are to be announced at the commencement exercises.

D. No material may be taken later than April 1.

E. All entries must be typewritten.

F. Material submitted must be signed with a pen name, chosen by the writer.

G. The writer's real name is to be enclosed in an envelope, with the pen name on the outside, and attached to the entry.

H. Entries submitted may be short stories, informal essays, one-act plays, longer plays, literary criticisms, biographical studies, or poems. No purely factual matter will be accepted.

I. Except as in Rule H no limitations will be placed on the character of the material which may be submitted.

J. Each entry should be pledged as being work of the writer, done individually and without assistance. In a biographical study or literary criticism, a full bibliography of sources should be given, and adequate footnote should be attached to the paper itself indicating the extent of the writer's indebtedness to his sources.

K. If the entry is a poem, any length will be suitable; if the entry is prose, a minimum of 1500 words is required. A prose entry may be made of several short selections, provided together they amount to 1500 words.

L. In selecting material for entry, the student may receive no assistance except from his instructor in English.

M. No student may submit more than two entries.

II. Conditions Applying Specifically to the Freshman Awards:
A. These awards are two in number; men applying must be taking English 1-2 at the time the award is made.

B. Papers submitted in connection with class work in English 1-2 may be used as entries; but second semester research themes are not eligible.

C. Entries should be handed in to the student's English instructor not later than April 1.

III. Conditions Applying Specifically to the Sophomore Awards:

A. These awards are two in number; men applying must be sophomores and in English 151-152 at the time the awards are made.

B. Literary criticisms written in English 151-152 may be used as entries if the student desires.

C. Entries must be handed into the student's instructor not later than April 1.

IV. Conditions Applying Specifically to the Junior Award:

A. One award is made; any junior in the university may compete.

B. Entries must be handed to Dr. Moffatt not later than April 1.

If in the judgment of the Department of English, entries do not meet the required standard of excellence in a certain class, awards will not be made. In addition, more than the stated number of awards may be made in one class, if the entries in that class are unusually good; but the total number of awards is in no case to exceed five.

Dr. Joseph Brant, noted research chemist, will speak tonight at the opening meeting of Chi Gamma Theta, Bob Adams, president of the honorary chemical society announced.

Dr. Brant's subject will be "Synthetic Resins and National Defense," and those interested are invited to attend.

An open discussion will be led by Dr. Brant in the Student Union immediately after the meeting adjourns.

Opinions

Continued from page two
sonalities sing "God Bless America"; propaganda and patriotism agencies wed; and American citizens, from the college student to the professor, from the stuffed shirts to the Democrats—all join hands with the express purpose of obliterating the menace.

Oct. 29 will go down in American history as a red letter day. If the worst comes, the registration cards signed will be nothing more than a funeral notice. The results of the lottery drawings today to some will be great. To others it will be terrific. To some it will be sad. To many it will be tragic. But regardless of mass emotion and psychosis, conscription in peace time is a new approach to an old menace. It is the American way of combating this menace. It is the American way and the only way.

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PIKAs Advance to I-M Football Quarterfinals Defeating KAs, 6-0

Showing little or no offensive strength, the PIKA's advanced to the quarter-finals of the intramural football race by barely nosing out a fighting Kappa Alpha eight 6-0 in a game played on Wilson field this afternoon.

The defending champions scored in the final period when Leo Signaigo dropped back and threw Bob Hobson a ten yard pass which Hobson caught in the end zone for the score. The attempt for extra point was no good as Gourdon dropped a pass in the end zone.

The KA's wasted no time in punning on their heavier opponents, as they marched sixty yards in the first quarter in a drive that ended on the PIKA's one yard line. The KAs were sparked by the southpaw chucking of Earl Alverson and the pass receiving of Jack Fisher. Fisher played a fine ball game for the vanquished team and was removed from the game in the final quarter after suffering an arm injury.

The first half was marked by frequent penalties as both clubs battled to a stalemate. The PIKAs led on first downs 5 to 4 but a spirited KA drive set the champs back on their heels.

Inspired by Lea Booth's rabid sideline coaching the highly touted PIKA team swung into action and marched down the field for seventy yards to put the ball game on ice.

Grads Make High Records

Announcement was made today, through a letter from the assistant Director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Dean Robert H. Tucker, that William Avent and Forbes Hancock, alumni of 1939, had made unusually high academic records at the end of their first year.

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