

## Repeat Performance Of 'Margin for Error' To Be Given Tonight

### Current Troub Success to Be Restaged For Those Who Missed First Showings

"Margin for Error," first Troubadour offering of the year, will be given a repeat performance at the Troubs' Main street theatre tonight at 8:45.

Students who missed one of last week's two showings of the Clare Boothe play will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their Campus Tax cards, Troubadour President Fred Farrar announced, while 40-cent tickets will be available at the door for others.

The late curtain time was set so that SIPA delegates and others who attend the evening SIPA session in Lee chapel will be able to see the entire play.

#### Last Lexington Performance

Farrar said yesterday that tonight's performance would be the last Troubadour showing of "Margin for Error" in Lexington. Plans are under way for a presentation of the show in Baltimore later this month, but no more local performances will be given until the company stages its next play late in the semester.

"We appreciated the support of the student body in our first two showings of 'Margin for Error' last

week," Farrar said, "and are giving the play again with the belief that there are a number of students who missed it last week but who wanted to see it."

#### Boyd, Latz Star

A combination comedy and mystery which pokes fun at Nazism, "Margin for Error" stars Ed Boyd as Carl Baumer, the German consul whose death highlights the plot, and Bill Latz, freshman whose portrayal of Officer Moe Finklestein steals audience acclaim throughout the last part of the play, the action in which is continuous. Others in the cast are Jim Stanfield, who plays the part of Otto Horst, leader of Nazi followers in America; Jack Lanich, who is Baron Max von Alvenstor, the consul's secretary; Charlie Thalheimer, who handles the part of Dr. Jennings; Jim Clark, who is Thomas Denny, an American newspaperman; Esten Cooke, who is Sophie Baumer, the consul's subdued wife; Helen Anderson, who is Frieda, a German maid; and Farrar, who plays the part of Mulrooney, member of the homicide squad.

## Mrs. Morgan Will Return Here Nov. 12

### Noted Lecturer to Be On Campus for Two Day Series of Talks

Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, noted lecturer and authority on domestic relations and personal adjustments, who received the enthusiastic praise of the entire student body and faculty when she spoke here in November of 1938, will return to the W&L campus on November 12 for a two day series of addresses, discussions and personal interviews. The announcement of Mrs. Morgan's return series was made today by Bill Jennings, chairman of the Christian council program committee, and Jim Stewart, chairman of the Freshman council program committee.

#### Exact Subjects Not Known

Though the exact subjects of Mrs. Morgan's talks have not yet been announced it is known that they will deal with the relationships of men and women college students, the problems of youth and marriage and personal adjustments.

On Tuesday, November 12, Mrs. Morgan will speak to a university assembly in Lee chapel. Classes will be shortened on that day to allow as many students as possible to hear the opening address. On Tuesday afternoon Denny Wilcher has arranged for Mrs. Morgan to hold personal interviews with students who wish to talk over their individual problems with her.

A personal discussion group will be held in the lounge of the Student Union on Tuesday night for all advanced students and faculty members. The subject of this meeting will be along the same lines as the others in Mrs. Morgan's series. Wednesday morning she will hold further personal interviews with students and at 11:05 will deliver another main address in Lee chapel.

#### Speech to Close Visit

Small group meetings and individual discussions will occupy Mrs. Morgan's attention Wednesday afternoon, and she will bring her visit to a close on Wednesday evening when she speaks to a freshman meeting in the Student Union.

Mrs. Morgan, the first major speaker to be brought to the campus by the Christian council this year, completed her residence requirements for the doctorate in the field of child welfare and parent education at Teachers college, Columbia university. As a lecturer and leader of forums and discussion groups she has visited over 50 colleges and universities and about a hundred high schools.

## WLVA to Broadcast W&L-UVA. Debate On Campaign Issues

Herb Friedman and Bill Webb, representing the W&L debate club, will meet a two-man team from the University of Virginia in a debate on the issues of the Presidential election, which will be broadcast over WLVA, the Tri-City station, in Lynchburg on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00. The exact wording of the debate subject is: Resolved, that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be re-elected because of the present international situation. Webb and Friedman are to present the negative arguments or the case in favor of the election of Wendell Willkie. The debate, first of the year for the squad, was arranged after Dr. R. W. Nelson, faculty debate sponsor, received an invitation from the UVA manager.

#### Two Vice-Presidents

In addition to Allen the company has two vice-presidents, Councilor Bill Soule and Bill Brown. The Program Manager of WLU is Ken Shirk. Shirk also acts as announcer and news commentator. The station's studio is in Room 264 of the dorm.

#### Tentative Plans Call for Broadcasts Daily Except Sundays

Tentative plans call for broadcasts daily except Sundays between three and six in the afternoons. Special broadcasts are to be given and will be announced in advance. Definite extra broadcasts for the future are an announcement of the Freshman-VPI score and highlights of the game instantly following the final whistle, a special election broadcast from 7 p. m. Tuesday evening to 8 a. m. Wednesday morning, and a sports program of the latest football scores on Saturday afternoon. Exact plans for the election broadcast will be printed in the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi (Allen hopes).

#### Publications Board

"This is Station WLU signing off; we will return to the air in the near future." . . .

## Old Attendance Record Broken As 332 SIPA Delegates Register

### Jefferson Senior High Leads With 32; Fairfax Ranks Next

For the second consecutive year the attendance record at the Southern Interscholastic Press association here was broken as 332 delegates had registered early this afternoon with registration still not complete. This number is already higher than last year's total of 321 delegates.

Jefferson Senior high school of Roanoke leads the list with a total of 32 delegates registered. Next in line come Fairfax, Virginia, high school with 16 and Lee H. Edwards high school of Asheville, N. C., with 12 delegates.

The official program of the convention was opened this morning when Professor O. W. Riegel called the meeting to order in Lee Chapel at 9:00 o'clock. Dean Robert H. Tucker delivered the address of welcome, and this was followed by the current events contest.

Following the meeting the delegates were conducted on a tour of the Washington and Lee campus directed by Fred Bartenstein. The tour was followed by the opening speech of the convention delivered by Peter C. Rhodes, United Press war correspondent, who spoke on "From the Blitzkrieg in the Arctic to the Battle of Britain—A War Correspondent's Story."

Describing the Norwegian campaign as the "second battle of Jutland," Mr. Rhodes, an eye-witness at the attack on Narvik, stressed Norway's lack of preparedness as a factor in the increased armament of European countries since that time, as evidenced by the recent attack upon Greece.

Citing censorship of movement in war-time as a correspondent's greatest disadvantage, Mr. Rhodes pointed out that the battle of Narvik was a "reporter's field day" because of the lack of censorship and restriction. Germany's success in the Norwegian campaign he attributed to the collective actions of army, air force, and navy, a factor which had heretofore been overlooked.

#### Show at State Theatre

After Mr. Rhodes' address the delegates went to the State theatre where two releases of the "March of Time" and "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed" were shown.

C. Harold Lauck of the Journalism Laboratory presided over the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, at which time the delegates heard Gilbert P. Farrar, expert on typography, who spoke on "New Horizons in Newspaper Design." This speech was followed by various round table discussions and group meetings.

Emphasizing legibility, dignity, and economy as prime factors in modern newspaper make-up, Mr. Farrar stressed the lack of vitality and informality in the majority of newspapers throughout the country. He urged delegates to minimize the use of "too many type faces," as well as the use of "condensed types" as a factor toward improving newspaper modernization.

Mr. Farrar urged that more attention be placed upon the make-up of inside pages, describing them as "the most difficult to compose." As the "new horizons" in newspaper make-up, he stressed the increasing influence of color in advertisements as well as news pictures.

## Lauck Praised For Shop Work

Praise of work turned out by the Journalism laboratory press was expressed in a letter received this week by C. Harold Lauck, director, from R. N. McArthur, chairman of the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, which recently accepted for exhibition several pieces of printing submitted by Lauck.

"Our congratulations to you on the good design, appropriate typography, suitability of papers and all around good taste exemplified in all of the specimens you submitted," the letter said.

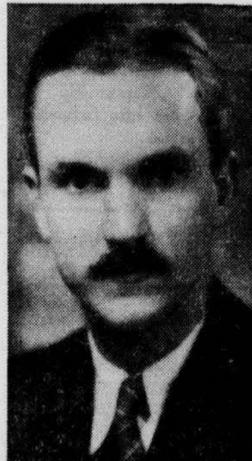
Ten pieces of the laboratory press's work were chosen recently for the Southern regional exhibition of commercial printing in Atlanta this month, while one piece, a booklet, was selected for inclusion in the Institute's national display to be held in New York late this month.

#### Galloway Heads Social Group

The Graham-Lee Literary society will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8:30 in the Student Union.



ERNEST LINDLEY (above), noted columnist who speaks tonight, and O. W. RIEGEL, director of SIPA.



## Hobson Announces Committees To Promote Council Activities

Emphasizing the large role that committee work will play in the activities and projects of the Christian council on the W&L campus during the coming year, Charlie Hobson, president of the student religious group, today announced the completed committee organization and personnel for 1940-1941.

The expansion of student religious work and variety of new undertakings which the council, under the direction of Denny Wilcher, has assumed this year will give more students than ever an opportunity to participate in the work of the group. The committees are expected to take the lead in initiating various projects, but many other students will be called in to help in promoting and putting over the work of the larger council.

Religious emphasis week committee: Buzz Lee, chairman; Bob Perry, Bill Shannon, Truman Donoho, Tom Martin, Charlie Chapman, Hal Morris, Charles Thalheimer and Benton Wakefield. Retreat committee: Charles Carter, chairman; John Weathers, Al Sharitz, I. V. Runyan, Bayard Berghaus, Henry Yonge, Syd Isenberg, Marshall Johnson and Joe Ellis. Music club committee: Gibson Wolf. Publicity chairman: Joe Ellis.

#### Committee Organization

The committee organization as announced by Hobson follows: Program committee: Bill Jennings, chairman; Hugh Ashcraft, Gordon Von Kalinowski, Herb Friedman and Matt Griffith. Freshman committee: Corneal Myers and Buzz Lee.

Religious work committee: Dan Lewis, chairman; Carl Varner, Fran Russell, Bill Noonan and Allie Lane. Boys club committee: Cal Bond, chairman; Bates Bryan, Chuck Sardeson, George Barrows, Bill Wilcox, Bill Bruce and Charles Schock.

Community work committee: Leon Worms, chairman; Joe Helten, Al Darby, Stu Stevenson, Paul Baker and Cliff Muller. Deputations committee: Ken Clendaniel, chairman; Bob Campbell, Al Overton, Aubrey Matthews and Tom Clark. Legal aid committee: Frank Biedinger, chairman; Murray Smith and Charley Bowles.

#### Calloway Heads Social Group

Social committee: Larry Galloway, chairman; C. Harvey Con-

## Phi Eta Sigma Plans Banquet

Professor John Higgins Williams, who was chosen an honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma last week, will address the society next Tuesday night at its annual initiation banquet at the Dutch inn. The banquet will follow initiation ceremonies at the Student Union, which will begin at 6:30.

In addition to Mr. Williams, the following sophomores who have met the requirements for membership will be initiated: E. Daniel Wells, Jr., Houston M. Kimbrough, Robert S. Leake, Corneal B. Myers, and William J. Noonan, Jr.

Fifteen members of the present sophomore class were initiated by the society last spring. Membership is conferred on students who make an average of 90 for the freshman year.

## Free Calyx Offered Houses Photographed 100 Per Cent

A plan whereby fraternities may get a free copy of the 1941 Calyx and also the engraving cut of the fraternity page was presented to W&L's 18 fraternities last night in a letter sent to the presidents by Calyx Business Manager Benton Wakefield. At the same time Editor Jim McConnell announced that members of the yearbook staff have been assigned to each house on the campus to collect snapshots.

Every fraternity which has photographs of 100 per cent of its members in the Calyx is eligible for the offer. The engraving cut, which may be used for chapter newspapers and other fraternity publications, would otherwise cost the house about \$30.

#### Four Fraternities Agree

So far the Sigma Chi, PEP, Pi Phi, and Sigma Nu houses have agreed to the plan, and other fraternities are expected to follow suit, Wakefield said. He suggested in the letter that the picture price—\$3.30—be put on the house bills

for three consecutive months at the rate of \$1.10 each month. Students who have not had their pictures made for the annual may have them taken at Andre's studio across from the State theatre until November 15.

#### SDX Holds Luncheon

Foreign Correspondent Peter Rhodes and Newspaper Stylist Gilbert Farrar, SIPA speakers, were guests at a luncheon meeting of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the Robert E. Lee hotel this noon.

Mr. Rhodes answered questions concerning his experiences on European assignments and commented on the outlook abroad.

Prof. O. W. Riegel, Latham Weber, director of the W&L News bureau, C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism laboratory press and 15 undergraduate members of the chapter attended the luncheon.

Tonight the Quill and Scroll banquet will be held at the Mayflower hotel when the principal speaker will be W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News. Host to the banquet is the Quill and Scroll chapter from George Washington high school of Danville, Virginia.

Ernest K. Lindley will be the speaker at tonight's meeting in Lee Chapel at 8 o'clock. He is the Washington correspondent for Newsweek and a syndicated columnist on political affairs, and his topic will be "Today in Washington." Following Mr. Lindley's speech a dance will be held for the delegates at the Mayflower hotel with music by the Southern Collegians.

#### Tomorrow's Program

Tomorrow morning's opening sessions will be in the form of round table forums and group discussions. The principal address tomorrow morning will be made by William Dow Boutwell, radio expert with the office of education in Washington, at 10:15. His subject will be "Radio Journalism and the School." This will be followed by round table criticisms.

Tomorrow afternoon the delegates will make a trip to Natural Bridge, leaving from the Memorial Gateway at 2:30. The trip will be led by Tom Fleming. Also tomorrow afternoon various exhibits will be shown in the Journalism library and lecture room.

The final touches to the convention will be put on tomorrow night when the annual convention banquet is held at the Mayflower hotel. Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Carl E. Short, general manager of the Roanoke Times and World-News, will be the principal speakers. After these two speeches will be the awarding of cups to the winning newspapers, annuals, and magazines.

## Dr. Gaines Will Speak To Church Young People

The young people of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a dinner for W&L students at the Mayflower hotel on Tuesday at 6:00 o'clock. Dr. Gaines will be the speaker, discussing the use of intelligence in religion.

Presbyterian and other students interested in attending are asked to get in touch with Miss Marjiam Harrold, director of religious education of the group, or Buzz Lee.

Admission to the dinner will be thirty-five cents per person.

## Coming Up . . .

**TONIGHT**  
7:30—Rifle practice, VMI range.  
8:45—"Margin for Error," Troubadour theatre.

**MONDAY**  
7:30—Forensic Union.  
8:30—Graham-Lee Society meeting, Student Union.

**TUESDAY**  
6:00—Presbyterian dinner, Mayflower hotel.  
6:30—Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Student Union.

There will be a meeting of the Publications board Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union building.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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November 1, 1940

## Welcome SIPA Delegates

The Ring-tum Phi extends heartiest greetings to its fellow journalists in attendance at the SIPA convention here this week end. This year's gathering is the largest yet and proves conclusively the growing popularity and usefulness of the conventions. To our mind, Mr. Riegel's program including nationally known speakers is the best in the 16 years of SIPA conventions.

By the time you get this issue there will not be much of the convention left. We hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have.

Besides recreation, we hope you have gained a lot of valuable information and inspiration to take back home with you that will reflect in your papers this year.

To the contest winners—congratulations.

To everybody—we'll be seeing you all, we hope, this time next year.

## An Explanation

There seems to be rampant about the campus a misinterpretation of last issue's editorial, entitled *The Fifth Column*. The whole thing was intended as satire, and not intended to be taken literally. The statements in it, we thought, were so obviously absurd that no one would suffer from misapprehension.

For the benefit of those who are still worried, we would like to explain, at the risk of contradicting the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, that to the best of our knowledge:

The Methodist church is not Communist.

Columbia University is not Communist.

NYU is not Communist.

Union Theological Seminary is not Communist.

The Christian Council is not Communist.

## POLITICS: Too Solid South

By RAMSAY TAYLOR

Eighty years ago Southerners decided that freedom of states from outside control was worth fighting for. And so they fought and died for a principle of liberty that was a part of them.

Two years ago the great central power of government, in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt, again invaded the South to attack a most cherished right, the right of a state to choose its own representatives to Congress as it wanted. But nobody died fighting for that principle then. Instead, Georgia, Maryland, and South Carolina on election day shook their collective finger at the naughty intruder from Washington. Then, hanging all-is-forgiveness signs on the front door and spreading the welcome mats on the porch, they leaped back into the New Deal fold.

It seems strange that the South which sacrificed a way of life for an ideal eighty years ago should in our age forgive and forget the attempted "purge" by Mr. Roosevelt of three of its finest statesmen. And yet one somehow understands this seeming inconsistency.

At the end of that struggle three quarters of a century ago, the South was broken, a conquered province, under the heel of the reconstructionist. Political union, it soon became apparent, was the only weapon that the South could wield against the inroads of the conquerors. And so the South, ce-

menting the community of political interests that had existed even before the war into a solid rampart, defended itself and brought itself by degrees up from the depths of post-war chaos.

This new political unity became a powerful weapon, growing in importance to the South and to the Democratic party whose principles were those of the South.

But it was not until recently that the full import of this union of states into a Solid South became apparent. It was not until recently that one perceived that this Solid South must become a Frankensteinian machine which would stumble thoughtlessly onward toward destruction, ignoring the changing scene, blinded to all ideas but one, and that the unthinking following of a political party.

The South is blind,—blind to the realization that the man whom it helped elect and re-elect to the presidency under the colors of the Democratic party does not stand for the ideals that the South fought a war for, died for, suffered the pains of re-birth for. Mr. Roosevelt does not stand for the principles for which the Solid South was formed.

For what free-thinking Southerner can support a program that plowed under cotton and wheat, killed hogs, and allowed land to remain idle when hundreds in the South and in the entire nation were without sufficient food and

clothing? What Southerner can not view with alarm the great extension of the activities of the federal government into heretofore uninvaded realms? or the attempt of the chief executive to "pack" the Supreme Court? or to attempt to violate the tradition forbidding a third term? or to secure the election of his hand-picked candidates to the Senate? or even the "drafting" of the third term candidate in Mr. Kelly and Mr. Nash's Chicago?

What thinking man from any part of the nation cannot fail to take heed of the great increase of the federal payroll? of the governmental regulation of almost every phase of economic life? of a national debt nearly doubled in seven years?

Mr. Roosevelt's opponent is a man of little political experience; he is no politician. He can not say "MAH-in, BAH-ton, and Fish." He probably never nailed a "weasel" to a barn door. He is from a small town. He cannot speak too forcefully.

But Wendell Willkie is industrious. He is honest. He has been a businessman and has developed certain practical ideas and principles, principles similar to those of the old Democratic party. Above all Wendell Willkie is sincere.

On Tuesday the nation will go to the polls. On Tuesday will the Solid South vote for Roosevelt or will it stop and think?

The CIO is not Communist.  
The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is not Communist.

The Highlander Folk School is not Communist.

The Interfraternity council is not Communist.

The American Civil Liberties Union is not Communist.

Harry Philpott is not a Fifth-Columnist.

Jimmy Price is not a Communist.

Governor Price is not a Communist. (He is a Democrat.)

Denny Wilcher is not a Communist.

Dr. Frank Graham is not a Communist.

Howard Kester is not a Communist.

Henry Wallace is not a Communist.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is not a Communist.

Simon and Schuster, publishers, are not entangled in the Red web.

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken no part in subversive activities.

NYA students are not all Communists.

WPA workers are not all Communists.

The football team did not lose Saturday because of Fifth Column sabotage.

We hope we have made ourselves clear.

## THE FORUM

### PTERODACTYL VS. DINOSAUR

Once upon a time in the dim dark past, when man was still a jelly-fish swimming around in a steamy marsh, a dinosaur and a pterodactyl came to violent blows over a fat, juicy palm leaf. The dinosaur claimed the leaf on the grounds of possession—he had seen it first and had appropriated it. The pterodactyl, on the other hand, disputed this claim and proceeded to justify his own in a physical application of the bromide that might makes right.

### Pretty Awful Sight

With horrid shrieks and violent struggling the two gargantuas set about to settle the issue. The battle swayed first from one's favor to the other's and then back again. Claws (they DID have claws, didn't they?) sank into flesh, blood spurted into the air, epidermic armor was ripped, and gore flowed freely. It was a pretty awful sight.

### Two Days, Two Nights

The battle raged for two days and two nights—this was before civilization broke down stamina—and finally the pterodactyl succeeded in subduing the dinosaur, who curled up (if you can picture a dinosaur curling up) and died. But the victory was short-lived; the dinosaur, in his final throes, managed to get in a mortal blow himself. And the pterodactyl had only the satisfaction of seeing his opponent go FIRST. Five minutes later, he too curled up and breathed his last.

### Great Victory

Meanwhile, the palm leaf, which had been forgotten, had been watching the great fight with smug passivity. As the pterodactyl followed the dinosaur into animal paradise, the leaf arose, beat its chest, and cried for the world's witness to his great victory over the colossal beasts. And life went on, oblivious to the whole affair.

We leave you to draw your own parallel, and we promise to leave fables to Aesop from here on in.—Tom Hekber in *The Duke Chronicle*.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

**HOSPITALITY DEPARTMENT:** Months ago, a well-meaning friend sent George McInerney some Carolina Corn. George, not much of a drinker himself, put it away for an emergency.

He had completely forgotten about it until last week. Several of his wrestler chums dropped in for a social call one afternoon and the emergency had arrived.

George gave them all seats and cigarettes, then out came the treasure.

All of the young people were anxious to try it. All of them did try it except George.

During the next half hour, George noticed that the conversation was a mite slow. He even thought he glimpsed an occasional gasp or convulsion. The guests left shortly after taking their first drink.

When they had gone, George began straightening things up. Someone had turned a glass over on the bureau.

All at once, he understood.

Not only the paint, but also a small thin layer of wood was eaten off the bureau at the points where the liquid had come in contact with it.

Since that day, George hasn't seen any of those particular friends, and he's afraid to inquire after them.

**QUERY-OF-THE-WEEK:** Who was the debutante that Joe Billingsley and B.V.D. were escorting all over Lynchburg last Saturday night?

**LOVE CONQUERS ALL:** Forrest Wall, whose romance with Jane Thibout we've been following with something stronger than interest, is exceedingly anxious to maintain the status quo. He is so anxious, in fact, that he even took up jittersbugging, something no member of the Wall family ever stooped to before.

It seems that Forrest was covering the night spots in Lynchburg recently alone, or with another girl, which is the same thing to him.

On three different occasions he encountered Miss Thibout and another young man. Each time he saw her, she was whirling madly about a dance floor in the jerky embrace of another hep-cat.

This upset our man no end, he being a member of the Strauss School.

When he returned to Lexington,

(and he did, finally), he called up Miss Koonah Kidd and persuaded her to give him a few lessons in contemporary rug-cutting.

Every afternoon now, while the other lads are studying or drinking beer, Little Forrest is working steadily toward the acquisition of a place in the groove that will justify his asking her for another date.

The boys at the KA house call him "Out of This World Wall."

**BMOG OR OFF DEPARTMENT:** ATO tyro, Jimmy Gardiner, is a good friend of Jimmy Dorsey.

Dorsey wrote and recorded a tune dedicated to Our Jim, called "The Gardiner Blues."

It was played for the first time at a recent party in Washington. Dorsey took advantage of the same occasion to present Gardiner with an autographed recording of said tune.

Alma Archer was right. Or does anyone remember what Alma said about Washington and Lee men?

**ROAD TO ROMANCE:** For Bud-die Bowie, the aforementioned road is the one leading from Lexington to Washington. He will soon be on it, en route to his second consecutive week-end there with Edie.

For Piggy Hogge, the road between Lexington and Staunton is the big one. For seventeen straight week-ends, (or thereabouts), he has followed it, to find Sarah Nair waiting for him at Mary Baldwin.

**PATTER:** Ken Van de Water found the gates locked on him. The young lady's name is "Honey," and she's running true to form by attracting all the insects in Philadelphia. . . . Which leaves Van de Water out. . . . Neely Young also dates a girl named "Honey." . . . which isn't the only thing he has in common with Van de Water.

Last Saturday, Honey Peck, (who is Neely's Honey), had three dates: One morning, one afternoon and one evening. How many of them did Neely have? None. . . . Not one. . . . Not one single blasted date. . . . The Phi Phi house is strong for the Sem these days. A few weeks ago, fourteen of them had dates there one evening. . . . If Mel Stevenson, the Phi Gam dynam wishes to hold the spot as number one glamour boy, he'd better get on the job. . . . A glamour boy can't relax for one minute. . . . (See COMMENT, Page 4)

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### Is the English Department Slipping? Is a Mob Spirit Developing Here?

By Robert Espy

There comes a time in every sophomore's life when, if he takes English, he encounters the Age of Convention and Realism, with the satirical works of Swift and Defoe. I well remember the way in which the sophomore English class of which I was a member received Defoe's "The Shortest Way with Dissenters." We were told that, when the work was first published, the very persons whom Defoe was satirizing were the ones who complimented him on a fine piece of writing—until they found out what he really meant.

We laughed at that. We thought it very funny that people in high places should be so duped by what was to us as plain as a pike-staff. We chuckled, and prided ourselves that, two hundred years later, we were able to get an author's point which his contemporaries had missed.

Times have changed.

### They Took It Wrong

Or maybe now we have another Swift, another Defoe, who, misunderstood by his contemporaries, will come into his own when future generations read his masterpiece. At any rate, an amazing number of people accepted the editorial in last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi as a serious indictment of the persons mentioned in it.

It won't do to say that they were just freshmen and sophomores who haven't been initiated to the methods of the eighteenth century satirists, because too many first year men weren't fooled, and too many old students were. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that too few read the editorial entirely and carefully, and that, sensing a wrong, they made up their minds that some sort of decorum had been breached. A few, not crediting their fellows with their own discernment, have maintained that such a provocative tract should never have been offered publicly. All of which is very disheartening.

### The Mob Spirit

If the English department hasn't taught our students more than the "Ned has a ball" type of English, something is wrong. But if the actions of hot-headed students are to be laid to the English department, something is still more wrong. And, if we have in our school so many who leap before looking, the situation is worse still.

## Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

"Strike Up the Band" was all right—as far as we were concerned, even if a few of our friends have told us otherwise. . . . It met with our critical approval—and we can be critical. . . . Mickey Rooney was about the best ever, Judy Garland was in there pitching, and June Preisler was nicer—the meter is terrible. . . . All added up to about 99.94%, and floated.

"The Quarterback," the Lyric's Thursday masterpiece, died very quietly. . . . There were a few quavers of pain, mainly by the ham Wayne Morris. . . . The women, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell were all right, but the rest of the picture just couldn't stand up on its own feet. . . . It collapsed of its own accord.

And while we're in the stage of the collapses, "Brigham Young" left the State with that certain odor. . . . The story had the makings of another epic, but it just didn't click. . . . Dragged along in spots and just didn't move at all in others. . . . Mary Astor ought to go in for dressmaking or something and leave the moves or the acting racket alone. . . . Dean Jagger was fine as Brigham Young—about the only redeeming feature. . . . Tyrone Power slinked around in his usual smooth fashion, while Linda Darnell is still okay, but was cursed with a rotten part. . . . Jean Rogers was the newest, best-looker in the cast, and Brian Donlevy and John Carradine did a fine job in their supporting parts. . . . This

particular show must have given Twentieth Century-Fox a nice-sized headache, considering its cost and its return. . . . Everything should have been perfect: story, cast, and Henry Hathaway's direction. . . . But it just came out on the zero side. . . . Historical, if nothing else.

"Flowing Gold" slithers into the State on Saturday. . . . We're gonna be unbiased about this one and tell you that it's rotten. . . . From every point of view, it isn't so good. . . . The bad thing about it is not the fact that the story or any of the rest of it isn't so good, but the fact that it follows so close to "Boom Town." . . . It's the same kind of story with a few twists thrown in. . . . Pat O'Brien is happily in love with Frances Farmer, along comes the fugitive Garfield who proceeds to get lucky, drill oil, and take the girl. . . . It's the same type of thing as "Boom Town," but not nearly so good. . . . Frances Farmer is plenty okay—as usual. . . . We're going to break down the bars and see a VMI football game Saturday. . . . It'll probably be more interesting, but if you haven't anything to do Saturday night, go ahead.

Now that we're through the mire and into something of interest, we want to get back out on our accustomed limb and recommend "Knute Rockne All American," the State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday feature. . . . Pat O'Brien's in the starring role and pulls another of his great character acting jobs. . . . There are four straight days of O'Brien at the state, and these last three really counterbalance the other one. . . . The story traces Rockne's life from his childhood in Norway (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

## Letters to the Editor

All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although the writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.

### The Time Capsule

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I hate to start this thing all over again, but what in heck happened to the Southern Collegian's so-called "Time Capsule"? I stayed around Washington and Lee all of Finals and kept fairly well awake; so did all my friends. Yet none of us saw or heard anything of the "Capsule" that there was such a to-do about and which the Ring-tum Phi gave so much attention to for the last month or so.

Personally, I am interested in this matter, Mr. Editor. I am preparing a paper on the history of Washington and Lee, and I followed the progress of this method of preserving Washington and Lee institutions with great interest. I know that definite steps were taken to carry out this plan.

I know that Cy Young had set a place aside in the Finals program for this. I have asked Latham Thigpen, editor of the magazine, about it, and he admits that the contents for the "Capsule" were gathered and that plans were going forward for the burial. . . .

But what happened then? Why is everybody so secret about it?

It seems to me that the Ring-tum Phi, as the student body's paper, ought to check into this. Perhaps the "power of the press"

might find some light where my feeble efforts failed.

Thank you.

—SENIOR

### Wendell and Donnie

Tuesday afternoon  
Ring-tum Phi Editors  
Dear Ed:

How come Sonny Heartwell and Pete Barrow got that way? Both of them write crummy things about my friends, Roosevelt and Donnie Scott respectively.

You see, I want to be a captain like you know so I can swing over to Sweet Briar on an inspection trip and take charge of Donnie how you do. If Sonny keeps swatting our beloved third-termite all around the "Ring-tum Phi" the result may be a Willkie victory. Then there would be hell to pay—I mean the national debt. We may have to work so hard to pay what we owe to ourselves (Wendell doesn't know much about economics) that we won't have time to inspect the Donnie Department, even if the fixtures are new.

Sonny is prolifically misinformed.

Pete don't give a damn. Read Sonny's stuff first, then Pete's stuff second. Shut your eyes and let their composite stuffs fuse into your feelings. If you don't get mad as hell, you're an incurable New Dealer and deserve a third term.

Yours,

JMA, III

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# The Fifth Quarter...

By Dick Wright

Last year Tex Tilson took a band of twenty-eight gridders to Charleston, West Virginia, and after a heated battle with the rough and tough Mountaineers, brought home the only good piece of bacon in the hilly country to the tune of 9-0, as Pres Brown and company upset the dope and gave the Generals their first win in 24 years.

Without further deliberation, the West Virginia athletic council immediately canned Marshall "Sleepy" Glenn, and signed the mighty Bill Kern, known to the proletariat as "The Coach of the Year in 1938." With the inauguration of a new athletic policy, the Mountaineers were supposed to take up where they left off as one of the nation's top-flight football teams, but so far this year the take-off has been forthcoming.

As stated in this corner last issue, after witnessing the West Virginia-George Washington tilt in Washington, D. C., last week-end, we are convinced that the Mountaineers have a much better team than the score of the ball game indicated. A bad case of the jitters which ended up in the Mountaineers fumbling no less than seven times accounted for the 19 points which the Colonials rolled up against them.

Getting around to the Big Blue, we find "Lugger" Ligon not even making the trip, while the rest of the Blue Raiders are in good shape. According to Tex Tilson, the Generals will have an outside chance of making it two in a row Saturday, if it is a cold day. Mr. Tilson seems to think that on a hot day the Mountaineers could pour enough substitutes into the game to practically pound the Generals into submission.

Hot day or cold day the Generals will more than have their hands full. You might classify West Virginia in the same category as VPI. They've been kicked around entirely too much this season and Bill Kern isn't a man to let too many thumpings slip into the Mountaineer record. Mr. Kern is obviously pulling down quite a salary over there, and for that reason we're rather reluctant to say that the Mountaineers appear to be on the re-bound and they are badly in need of a win and it is just possible that they might take it on the Big Blue.

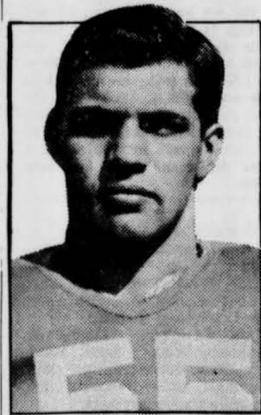
Coach Tilson wore a "red necktie" over there last year and the Blue upset the dope. There's a long story about the Coach's red tie and the gentleman will probably be wearing it when the Generals take the field against the Mountaineers Saturday. Every man to his own superstition.

We saw the picture "Knute Rockne—All American" last week-end and it was rather disappointing. Pat O'Brien was ok as the immortal Knute Rockne, but the real spirit of Notre Dame seemed to be missing. Maybe that old picture in which Lew Ayres and Andy Devine starred, titled, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," sort of spoiled the new picture but that old do-or-die spirit just wasn't there.

I see by Colliers Magazine where some staff writer picks Riley Smith as one of the great quarterbacks of modern football. He went on to show the faults of the average quarterback and Paul Christman in his estimation is just about tops in present-day grid warfare. After picking various backfield men apart, the writer states his qualifications for the perfect quarterback and Riley bats 100 in his opinion, which is quite a compliment to one of the finest backfield coaches in the country, not just the South.

This corner seems to have hurt the dignity of Vanderbilt football enthusiasts by saying that the Commodores weren't three touchdowns better than the Big Blue—all this according to a column in the Vanderbilt Hustler, the school paper. They accuse us of being (See FIFTH QUARTER, Page 4)

# Two Rebounding Teams to Tangle When Crippled Generals Clash With West Virginia Eleven in Charleston



Junie Bishop, plunging back who has been slowed down by a cold.

## W&L-WVa. Lineups

W&L	West Va.
Nelson	L.E. Shonk
Ailor	L.T. Harris
Gray	L.G. Peelish
Mangan (c)	C. Yost
Hanasik	R.G. Cimino
Rulevich	R.T. A'Hearn
Wadlington	R.E. Lewellen
Baughner	Q.B. Seabright
D. Pinck	L.H. McElwee
B. Pinck	R.H. Martin
Bishop	F.B. Carliss

## Faculty Team Breaks Bowling League Records

The W&L faculty bowling team, top ranking team in the Lexington Fraternal league, broke two league records Wednesday night and C. Harold Lauck, laboratory instructor in journalism, moved into the lead in individual averages with an average of 113.17.

In winning Wednesday night, the faculty team set a new high game mark of 569 which bettered the old record set by the Buena Vista Lions club by five pins.

The faculty team's high set score of 1659 bettered their old mark by 59 pins. The old mark the faculty team established in a match early this season.

Lauck's high average of 113.17 is two pins better than the second man, Foster Mohrhardt, university librarian, is fourth in league averages with 110.83 and Lawrence Watkin, English professor, stands sixth with an average of 109.67.

The other members of the faculty team are Cy Young, alumni secretary, and Raymon Johnson, professor in the law school.

By virtue of their performance Wednesday night, the faculty team moved into the favorite's position in the race for the league crown. Lauck also bowls with the Amoco team in the Merchants' league and there he has an average of 106.17.

## Basketball Managers

All sophomores interested in going out for the sophomore basketball management will report to the gym Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., senior manager Jean Freidburg announced today.

## W&L Seeks Fifth Win

Last season's 9-0 surprise win over the Mountaineers was W&L's fourth in 26 meetings between the two schools. Previous to the '39 triumph, the Big Blue had failed to win since 1915 when the West Virginia team walked off the field.

West Virginia's 1940 record shows decisive victories over two minor opponents, Westminster and West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-7 and 17-13 losses to Fordham and Penn State, respectively, considered as two of the East's stronger teams, as well as the loss to GW.

The probable starting line-ups:

## Injuries, Colds May Hamper Tilson Eleven

Hopeful of rebounding from the surprise 21-0 setback handed them by Virginia Tech last weekend, the Big Blue gridders left for Charleston, W. Va., this afternoon where they tangle with the West Virginia Mountaineers on Laidley Field tomorrow.

The Mountaineers from Morgantown, having lost to George Washington, 19-0, last Friday night, are also anticipating a return to earlier form.

### Kern Drills Sophs

Bill Kern, West Virginia's new coach, formerly head man at Carnegie Tech, disgusted with the sloppy ball handling in the game with GW, has been drilling a complete team of sophomores. Kern's reason for working the new men into the starting line-up was that he would rather lose ball games with men who could be back to help the Mountaineer cause next year.

In practice sessions this week, the West Virginia mentor had such dependables as Johnny Carliss, line-bucking fullback, Charley Seabright, considered one of the best blocking backs in West Virginia's gridiron history, John Rockis and Sam Mandich, veteran line-men, and John Shonk, highly regarded end, working with the second string. Carliss, Seabright, and Shonk should be in the starting lineup tomorrow, however.

Expected to spark the attack of the boys from the hill country is Dick McElwee, who two years ago was a sensation in Virginia prep school circles when he played with the Fork Union eleven.

### Injuries Hamper Squad

Tex Tilson is taking a General squad to Charleston that is in poor physical shape. Johnny Ligon, sophomore back, is suffering with a leg injury and isn't even making the trip to Charleston. Junie Bishop, Bob Pinck, Sims Trueheart and Charley Didier are all victims of colds and have practiced little all week. Tilson plans to use all four at least part of the Charleston game.

The only basis for comparison of the relative strength of the traditional rivals who first met on the gridiron in 1895, is their performances against George Washington.

By comparative scores the Generals are at least two touchdowns stronger than the Mountaineers, but because the 19-0 margin was not the true difference in the strength of GW and West Virginia and because Kern has a practice of substituting his players a team at a time, Coach Tilson feels that Saturday's game would be one of the tightest of the season for his boys.

### W&L Seeks Fifth Win

Last season's 9-0 surprise win over the Mountaineers was W&L's fourth in 26 meetings between the two schools. Previous to the '39 triumph, the Big Blue had failed to win since 1915 when the West Virginia team walked off the field.

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The probable starting line-ups:



SIMS TRUEHEART, end (left), and BOB PINCK, back, who have been kept out of practice by colds but who are slated to play tomorrow.



## Phi Deltas and Betas Triumph To Enter Semi-Finals of Football

With the running off of two more quarter-final round contests Wednesday and yesterday in which the Phi Deltas edged out the DUS by virtue of their first down supremacy, and the Betas whipped a dogged ZBT eight, 20-0, the semi-final bracket of the current intramural football program is nearing completion.

### PDT and DU Tie

In Wednesday's encounter, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon battled to a stalemate, but the touted Phi Deltas led in the first down department, 12 to 6, to emerge victorious.

In the first period, the DUS made their only serious scoring threat of the game, reaching the Phi Delt 10-yard line, but they were held for four downs and failed to score through the PDT defense.

At half time, the Phi Delt squad was ahead in first downs, 3-1, and after an uneventful third quarter, the victors put over seven more on two advances into DU territory. After going to the DU 10-yard stripe in the final period, the Phi Deltas again forged deep and were on their opponents' 1-yard line at the closing whistle.

Starting for the Phi Deltas were Hunt, whose passing featured the Phi Delt drives, Lawton, Dunson and Henderson, both doing fine receiving, Lykes, Strange, Bryan and Priest. Substituting was Shropshire.

The losing DU lineup included Perry, Saunders, Carlson, Hammers, Kincaid, Stephens, and Kerr and Eccleston, who both starred in the backfield. Substitutes were Clark, d'Emilio, Douglas and Campbell.

A versatile Beta team overwhelmed the ZBTs yesterday to the tune of 20-0 in advancing to the semi-finals of the tourney.

The Betas got away with a bang, scoring their first two touchdowns in the initial period. Boyd tossed an aerial to Woods who lateraled to Tyson for 60 yards and a score. Tyson kicked extra point. For the second marker, Boyd again faded and passed 15 yards to Jarvis in the end zone to climax a sustained drive. The Betas also led in first downs at the half, 3 to 1, after making their final score of the game in the second quarter on another of Boyd's heaves for 25 yards to Watt.

### ZEBs Come Back

The ZBTs came back fighting to hold the Beta squad scoreless in the second half, with the winners muffing several scoring chances by being penalized. The final first down count was 8-1 in the Betas' favor.

Woods, Barrie, Jarvis, Lewis, Watt, Tyson, Farrar, and Boyd (See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)

## Blue Has Four Wins and Three Ties Out of 24 Tilts with WVa.

When Washington and Lee's erratic but courageous Generals start trading blocks and tackles with the Mountaineer gridders from West Virginia tomorrow in Charleston, they will be adding another link to a traditional rivalry that has witnessed 24 encounters between the two southern universities since 1902.

In this long series the Big Blue has managed to emerge victorious a total of four times, while three deadlocks have been recorded. Last year when Tex Tilson's eleven journeyed to Laidley field to bump the Mountaineers by a 9-0 count, they broke a jinx that had prevailed for 24 years, and hung up their first win over West Virginia since 1915. That year saw the Generals triumph when West Virginia's Tubby McIntyre withdrew his team from the field in the final minutes of the contest to present the Blue with a 1-0 forfeit.

### Charleston Celebrates

That memorable battle was preceded by two W&L victories in 1913 and 1914, with the Mountaineers bowing by scores of 8-6 and 28-0. But with the exceptions of these and the games resulting in ties, West Virginia has compiled an enviable record over the Generals. Winning by margins as close as 14-10 and as runaway as 63-0, they have definitely and consistently proved themselves tough nuts to crack and one of the chief hurdles on W&L's schedule.

Despite the established West Virginia superiority thus far, however, the affair has long been regarded as a classic in the South and is usually the cause of a general celebration in Charleston, both before and after the game.

# Sports

November 1, 1940 Page Three



Johnny Ligon, triple-threat back whose leg injury will keep him home tomorrow.

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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  
\$1.00—Borthwick, Mrs. A. B., tie

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## New Dormitory Reading Rooms To Be Ready for Use Next Week

The two new reading rooms in the Freshman dormitory will be ready for use the first part of next week, Dean Gilliam announced today.

The rooms have been provided so that freshmen might have a quiet place to study or read, and a place near the dormitory where they may meet members of their family who are visiting the University, said Mr. Gilliam. The opening of the rooms has been delayed by the late arrival of furnishings.

### Cohens Make Rooms Possible

The addition of the rooms to the remodeled dormitory has been made possible by the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohen of Cincinnati, parents of Ralph Cohen, a W&L sophomore.

The rooms are furnished in walnut, with leather-covered furniture of varying shades, and rugs

and draperies of corresponding colors. The lighting fixtures were especially designed. The room in the Graham section of the dormitory contains a mantle believed by Mr. Gilliam to be over one hundred years old. It was formerly in the Old Blue. In the Lees sector, there is a modern reproduction of a piece from the same period.

In each of the rooms will be placed bronze tablets commemorating the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen. Over the mantle in the Lees reading room hang a large portrait of Mrs. Lees, whose gift made possible the first part of the present dormitory system.

The same rules that apply in the library concerning noise will hold in the new reading rooms, and smoking will be permitted. Dates attending social functions at the university may be taken into the rooms only between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

## Faculty to Hear Student Petitions

Petitions requesting short classes for the W&L-Virginia game in Charlottesville next Saturday and the proposed change in the dates for the Christmas holidays have been drawn up by the Executive committee and will be presented to the faculty for its consideration next Monday, Student Body President Al Snyder said today.

Snyder said the request for a shortened class schedule next Saturday had been made so that students planning to attend the game will have ample time to make the trip to Charlottesville.

The petition concerning the Christmas vacation change is similar to that drawn up last week by the Interfraternity council and asks that the holidays start on Saturday, December 21, instead of Thursday the 19th and end on Monday, January 6, instead of Friday the 3rd.

All men interested in lacrosse will meet in the Student Union building Tuesday night at 7:30.

## Campus Comment . . .

Continued from page two

At last, Bobby Neal, the Phi Delta svelte, seems to have been hooked. . . or has hooked someone, depending on what you think of Bobby Neal's talents. . . He is to be seen almost any evening at Lynchburg's Brass Rail with the young lady. A most attractive couple. Never a dull moment. They either fight like hell or coo like two pigeons. . . Dick Butler had a blind date down for the opening dance set. Nobody ever got any smoother than Mr. Butler was, on that particular occasion. The young lady went back home, and Richard knew he'd made a definite impression. What he didn't know was: How definite? He found that out too, later. The young lady wrote last week saying that she'd broken off an engagement "for you." "For me," Dick muttered to himself. What the hell does that mean, he wondered, and is still wondering. . . At the moment, he doesn't know exactly just what's expected of him. . . Collin Baxter's pin is being worn by a young lady in New Jersey, whose name is Jean the Queen. . . Harry Kincaid and Chet Eccleston foresee the shattering of all ties. It seems that Harry would rather be friendly with Chet's girl than he had with Chet. . . And he had to make the choice. . . At last, we understand Jimmy Hernandez's true function. He is the Castle bottle-neck. Will someone in the Castle please explain this to him?



JOAN LEE, ATTRACTIVE VOCALIST who will be featured with Jack Wardlaw and his "Rolling Rhythm" orchestra next Tuesday night at the Rockbridge theatre in Buena Vista.

## Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three

swept away by school sentiment, but after seeing the pictures of the ball game, we're still convinced that Vanderbilt wasn't three touchdowns better than the Generals by one hell of a long shot.

The paper also accuses the Princeton paper of making fun of the Commodore uniforms. I think the paper in question stated that the color of the uniforms looked like lemon merange. How could the Princeton paper do a thing like that?

After looking over the varsity wrestling team, we're convinced that Coach Mathis is in for a mighty lean year. Captain Tom Fuller, Charles Lanier, Sam Graham, and Don Adams look like probable starters but after that it's a toss-up. If Jimmy Poard, Larry Himes, and Eddie Wagg would come out for wrestling, Coach Mathis could have another undefeated season we feel sure, but getting these men out is another thing. Ed Wagg is definitely not coming out, but as for Jimmy Poard, and Himes, nobody seems to know. At any rate, in the event that these men do come out, from the 121 pound class to the 155 pound class, the Generals would be invincible. Bob Schellenberg, weighing 178 pounds, is still the Big Blue heavyweight, although Allor is expected out as soon as football season is over.

## Gym 'Decorated' By Pranksters

Hallowe'en left its marks at W&L this year. Sometime last night brush welders decorated the arch-way of the new dorms with blue paint and the columns of Doremus gymnasium with red.

Mindful of the need for being alert against espionage in these troubled days, the artists adorned the first gym column with the number one, the second with a two, the third with a three, and the fourth with a four. On the fifth column was painted a large red Swastika.

University workmen, busy with kerosene and rags, soon erased the handiwork of the pranksters from the dorms and the gymnasium. But one of the wooden construction sheds still bears a visible reminder of the nocturnal visit.

Painters were busy on the library early today too, but they were not Hallowe'eners. The new building is being painted a dark red to match the older University structures. The dormitories will be painted by the workmen later.

## Physical Examinations

All aspirants for the varsity basketball team, except those out for football, will report to the gym Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m., Coach Harold "Cookie" Cunningham announced yesterday.

## Dr. Helderman Advocates U. S. Aid for Britain

America should give increased aid and turn over the famous U. S. Army bomb sight to Great Britain, Dr. Leonard C. Helderman, professor of history, told the International Relations club at a meeting last night in Newcomb hall.

Dr. Helderman advocated American recognition of revolutionary governments such as that of General De Gaulle in London and said that this country should sever diplomatic relations with enemy nations. He also recommended seizure of French colonies in this hemisphere.

### Discusses Oriental Situation

Discussing the Oriental situation, Dr. Helderman said that the trend in Asia is to "something not far from non-belligerency." He suggested that the best way for the western hemisphere to defend against enemies both in Asia and in Europe is to coordinate the military staff of all American nations and to "be ready to use force in the Western hemisphere."

He listed as lessons which we have learned from the first World war non-protection of American travellers on belligerent ships, non-extending of credit to belligerents, non-recognition of territorial gains made by force, the freezing of credits of conquered nations in this country, and using the prestige of American diplomats to aid friends and hinder enemies of the United States.

Bob Sweeney, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

## Oliver Wayne, Rambling Rhymer, to Speak Here

Oliver Wayne, noted American "poet of the open road" will be at Washington and Lee next Thursday and Friday to lecture to the English classes of the university.

Dr. J. S. Moffatt, head of the English department, has announced that the poet will speak on Thursday morning to the Poetry classes in their regular classrooms. Thursday night he will lecture to the advanced English classes in the Student Union.

There will be an assembly of all Freshman English students in Lee Chapel on Friday night, when Wayne will relate the story of his life.

## Previews and Reviews

Continued from page two

right up through his years at Notre Dame and his becoming the head coach of the greatest team in the nation. . . . We mustn't forget Bonnie Rockne, his wife, as played by Gale Page—she was an inspiration, and Miss Page manages to do the job just right. . . . Ronald Reagan is good as George Gipp, while the "Four Horsemen" are acted by four modern footballers. . . . O'Brien's make-up makes him look more like Rockne than the Rock ever did. . . . And if we may get prosaic and trite, we'd like to say it's a great picture about a great American. . . . And stop there.

### I-M Football

Continued from page three

started on the Beta squad with Woods, Watt, Tyson, and Boyd being outstanding. Substitutes were Lanier and Redman.

For the ZBTs, Thalheimer, Friedman, Winter, Loeb, Friedburg, Stein, Silverstein, and Sater started while Bendheim and Greenblatt were substituted.

The Phi Gams engage the ATOs Monday afternoon in the final quarter-final round contest.

### Two for the Show

## Phi Alpha Delta to Hold Smoker on November 15

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will hold a smoker in the Robert E. Lee hotel Friday, November 15, for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the Freshman Law class, President Rufus Shumate announced yesterday.

Brief talks will be made at this first informal get-together by Professors Johnson and McDowell and Jerry Holstein, Lexington attorney. The speakers have not, as yet, revealed the subjects to be discussed.



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GALE PAGE

WARNER BROS. LYRIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

LEE TRACY

"Millionaires in Prison"

AIR-CONDITIONED  
ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE

BUENA VISTA, VA.—Phone 25

SCHEDULE

Matinee Daily . . 3:30 P. M.

Evening Daily, 7:15 - 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

TUESDAY

ON OUR STAGE



And His

ROLLIN' RHYTHM

Orchestra and Revue

ON OUR SCREEN

"POP ALWAYS PAYS"

Leon Errol - Dennis O'Keefe  
Adele Pearce

Oklahoma—'89 . . it was LAND that they were after!



The drama of Oklahoma, '89 . . . it stands even today as a symbol of man's eternal hunger for the land. While those thousands stood at the line, waiting for the barrier to be lifted—for Congress had decreed Oklahoma open to settlers—there was but one thought in the minds of all: LAND—a place on which to live; soil for crops; LAND—to own. Not soft men and women, these "Sooners" . . . they got what they wanted.

Land is Wealth

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### Two for the Show



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