

Steele, Farrar, Fleishman Receive Salary Awards From Publications Board

Three Junior Editors
Selected for Service
On 1940 Ring-tum Phi

The Publications board yesterday granted salary awards to three of last year's Ring-tum Phi junior editors, applying for the first time since its passage in November, 1937, an Executive committee act providing for the payment of salaries to one, two or three of the paper's editorial assistants.

Yesterday's Board action, which, like all Publications expenditures, is subject to the approval of the Student Body finance committee, will enable Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman and Bob Steele, junior editors on last year's staff, to share an amount estimated to be between \$75 and \$100.

Passed Three Years Ago

Payment of salaries to junior editors was provided for by an amendment to the Publications board by-laws, passed three years ago and permitting the grant of such compensations when adequate profits were shown by the Ring-tum Phi. The amendment stipulated that the salaries of the editor and business manager, the annual Board dues of \$25 and the sum of \$50 for the Board's reserve fund were to be deducted from the paper's profits before payment of salaries to junior editors could be made.

The paper's profits failed to furnish the necessary funds for the payment of the additional salaries in 1937-38 and 1938-39, but were large enough last year to allow the granting of such compensations for the first time.

Payment of salaries to last year's junior editors was first proposed at a meeting of the Publications board in June, but action was deferred until a final statement of the paper's earnings could be made.

Follows Woodward's Letter

Passage of the proposal at yesterday's board meeting followed a discussion during which a letter written by Ernest Woodward, II, last year's editor, and urging the payments was read.

"The editorship pays a great deal more in honor, prestige and in pleasure than it can ever hope to in money," Woodward wrote. "The men that do the work, and that never get anything like the honor, the prestige, although I hope some pleasure, are the juniors . . . this year, and . . . next year . . ."

The number of junior editors eligible to receive salaries was limited to three by the Executive committee in its adoption of the amendment in 1937. Steele and Farrar were managing editors last year, while Fleishman was desk editor.

The salaries amendment was first sponsored by Latham Weber, editor of the Ring-tum Phi in 1936-37 and present director of the W&L News bureau. A committee headed by Charles F. Clarke, Jr., editor in 1937-38, brought about its adoption by the Executive committee.

Mrs. Morgan to Speak

Mrs. Mildred Morgan will address a voluntary university assembly in Lee Chapel on Tuesday morning, November 12, at 11:25. Subject of Mrs. Morgan's talk will be "Preparation for Marriage."

At 7:30 Mrs. Morgan will lead a group discussion in the Student Union.

The following schedule of classes will be observed on Tuesday:

- 8:25- 9:10
- 9:10- 9:55
- 9:55-10:40
- 10:45-11:25
- 11:25-12:15 Assembly
- 12:15- 1:00

Pierre de Lanux, French Lecturer, Speaks Here Soon

Pierre De Lanux, noted French author and lecturer, has been invited to this campus on November 18 and 19 under the auspices of the faculty committee on guest speakers. Prof. R. N. Latture, chairman of the committee, explained that according to tentative plans Mr. De Lanux will spend two days at W&L, and on the evening of the 19th at a voluntary assembly Mr. De Lanux will give his final address.

During his stay here Mr. De Lanux will also speak before the International Relations club, and the French club.

Mr. De Lanux is at the present located in New York City. He possesses a brilliant record as war correspondent in the Balkans during World War I. At this time he was also a member of the Bureau of Information for France and was a representative at the peace conference.

This will be Mr. Lanux's third visit to the W&L campus within several years. Last spring he spoke to several groups here.

Pre-Med Group Hears Dressler

Dr. Otterbein Dressler, president of the American Osteopathic college, of Philadelphia, will speak next Thursday evening at 7:45 before a combined meeting of Societas Praemedia and the pre-medical society of VMI at the new auditorium in the VMI library.

Dr. Dressler's talk will deal with the value of a knowledge of osteopathy in the diagnosing and treating of physical ailments. At the conclusion of the address the meeting will be turned into a forum for open discussion and questioning.

Dr. Dressler's talk will be the first in a series of lectures which Societas Praemedia will sponsor during the year, according to Herb Friedman, president of the group. Dr. Dressler is one of outstanding osteopathic physician in the country, Friedman said. The meeting will be open to the public.

Refugee Likes Friendly Spirit

Norbert Blum, Austrian refugee and a freeman at W&L, who has spent two years getting through red tape and quotas to get to the United States, says that he likes the friendly spirit of Washington and Lee but dislikes the music enjoyed by the student body. Blum, who plays the records in the music room of the Student Union building for four hours daily, prefers highly serious music. He has been assisting Denny Wilcher, religious director, in forming a music appreciation organization in the school.

Immediately after the Austrian Anschluss in 1938 Blum began to take up correspondence with friends in this country. He was at first undecided as to whether he should go to America or Palestine, but his father believed that he would be safer in America. One of his American friends finally wrote that he would accept responsibility for Blum here, and he (Blum) instantly applied for admission at the American consulate in Vienna.

Completes Gymnasium Work

While he was waiting two years for entrance, he completed his eight years' work in the Jewish gymnasium. He states that he was not bothered a great deal by the Nazis; one reason for this might be that his father was a member

of a group of Jewish Austrian World War veterans who acted as coordinators between the Jews and the totalitarian conquerors.

He traveled to America on the S. S. "George Washington" from Genoa, Italy, and the only unfortunate occurrence of the trip was

Continued on page four

Library Furnishing Plans Announced

Custom-built Chairs, Tables Are Selected

Approximately one fourth of the \$45,000 grant recently made by the Board of Trustees for the completion of the McCormick memorial library will be spent on furnishing the new building, according to Mr. Foster Mohrhardt, university librarian. The remainder of the fund will be used for finishing the interior and for the purchase of lighting fixtures.

Much thought was given to the selection of the furniture by the faculty committee on furnishings in order that they would be both practical and attractive. The general type finally chosen was colonial, in keeping with the design of the building and of the entire school. All chairs and tables will

Fancy Dress President



Charlie Chapman, who announced a new and different theme for this year's Fancy Dress.

'New, Different' Theme Promised For Fancy Dress

In a statement issued late yesterday afternoon, Charlie Chapman, president of the 1941 Fancy Dress dance set, promised an early announcement of the theme for the 35th Fancy Dress ball. Chapman said that an "entirely new and different" theme could be expected.

Although nothing definite was said concerning the exact subject of the colorful affair, the set leader stated that the theme would be based on a scene of student interest and would not be limited to any set period of time. More color and pageantry than ever before will provide the background for the 1941 Fancy Dress ball, according to Chapman.

The execution of theme will be under the direction of Robert Espy, Washington and Lee post-graduate student.

On the matter of the orchestras being considered for the set, Chapman remarked that he had been in contact with the leading bands of the country since last summer. He said, "The outcome of these negotiations seem to promise first-rate bands for the dances. I have a good idea of the students' desires and will do my best to get them fulfilled."

Besides the Music Corporation of America, the organization from which most of the orchestras for W&L dance sets have been obtained in the past, Chapman has been negotiating with the General Amusement Corporation and Consolidated Artists.

The decorations for the dances will be in the hands of Fred Lynch & Company, veteran decorators for Washington and Lee social functions. In connection with these decorations, Chapman reiterated that more elaborate and colorful background than ever before will provide the setting for the 35th Fancy Dress ball.

Known as one of the South's outstanding social events, Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball was begun thirty-five years ago by the late Miss Annie Jo White, beloved matron of Lexington. In past years, Fancy Dress themes have portrayed scenes of all parts of the world. Among them were themes built around Williamsburg in the Golden Era, a Florentine pageant, Charleston, S. C., in the Golden era, and many others.

The setting of last year's Fancy Dress ball was the party after the First Kentucky Derby. Jack Watson and Miss Mary Charlotte Garber led the figure

Election Returns to Be Reported, Tabulated in Journalism Room

Placement Bureau Blanks Distributed By Commerce Club

Questionnaires in the University placement bureau poll have been distributed to seven fraternities on the campus, and will probably be presented to the remaining groups by the end of this week. Al Fleishman, president of the Commerce club, which is sponsoring the poll, said today.

The complete tabulations on the poll will be available in about two weeks. A member of the Commerce club will remain at each house while the juniors and seniors answer the questionnaire, in order to explain the questions and to straighten out any difficulty which may arise in filling out the blanks.

"The poll will simply determine whether there is a definite need for the establishment of a placement bureau at W&L," Fleishman said. "If the poll indicates that such a bureau would be desirable here, the Commerce club will present the results to the faculty. The organization of a placement bureau is an undertaking of major importance, and that is why we are anxious that there be no difficulty in answering the questionnaire," he added.

New Collegian Disclaims Time Capsule 'Loss'

"The Southern Collegian of 1940-41 disclaims all knowledge of or implication in the time capsule scandal of last year," Latham Thigpen, editor of the campus literary magazine, announced this morning after reporters had questioned him at length.

To reporters who based their questions on a letter to the editor appearing in Friday's Ring-tum Phi Thigpen responded that "he knew nothing" about the missing or mislaid capsule but that he did have a disclosure of importance to make with regard to "fifth column activities" on the Washington and Lee campus.

"I am not certain of my facts yet," Thigpen said, "but I believe that I can lay most of them before the student body by the end of this week."

Featured in the Fall Issue of the Southern Collegian, which will appear the first of next week will be Bill Buchanan's Mahan prize short story "Mr. Freud and the Ink Bottle," winner of the Mahan award for juniors in 1940.

"Fools Call Them Smart," an article by Al Fleishman on students who make good marks, "The Amazing Sam Smith," a short story by Sonny Heartwell, and cartoons by George Harrison, Ben Nichols, Ed Samara, Ken Raghill, Ned Lawrence, and Bill Wilcox will be featured in the issue.

Building to Be Torn Down

The Board of Trustees at their meeting last week authorized the tearing down of the building at 11 West Washington street, across from the Dutch Inn. According to J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the lot will be turned into part of the campus, the purpose for which it was originally purchased.

Work on the project will start within a month Veech said.

Phi Delta Theta upset the PIKA gridders this afternoon, seven first downs to four, in a 6-6 game.

Calyx Business Manager



Ben Wakefield, who today announced changes in the business staff of the Calyx.

Dunson, E. Jasper, Wersel Promoted On New Calyx Staff

Brad Dunson, Evans Jasper, and Bob Wersel have been appointed assistant business managers of the 1941 Calyx. Business Manager Benton Wakefield, Jr., announced today.

He also reminded that pictures for the yearbook will be made up to November 15 at Andre's studio. In order to finance this year's book it will be necessary to have photographs of more students than in previous years, because of the 70c reduction in picture price, Wakefield said.

Other staff members besides the assistant managers are:

- Bud Robb, Tom Dodd, Don Crawford, Larry Galloway, Jim Walker, Les Weller, Jim Davis, Stuart Levine, Howard Peabody, Pete Redman, Bert Myers, Dick Duchossois, Tyler Gresham, Leon Garber, Jack Schuber, Dick Shimko, John Taylor, John Henken, Charles Savedge, Bill Jones, Harry Martin, Al Breitung, Bill Armstrong, and Bud Lewis.

Opening Bulletin For Speaker's Bureau Issued

Bob Van Wagoner, assistant director of the Speakers' Bureau, announced today that the first bulletin of speakers and their subjects for the year 1940-41 has just been issued, and copies of it have been sent to the various civic clubs in the neighboring towns.

Within the next ten days Van Wagoner will visit these organizations to explain the functions of the bureau to the program committees of these groups and to schedule speeches for future dates.

The eleven subjects include talks on education, economics, history, finance, political science, fine arts, hobbies, domestic affairs, science, and foreign affairs. There are 34 different speeches included in the bulletin, and 12 speakers are registered with the bureau.

Members of the student body who are included are Thomas Brizendine, Charles Hobson, Pete Barrow, Jr., Pedro Rodriguez, Kenneth Clendaniel, John Weathers, Jr., Thomas Fleming, Carter Refo, Clinton Van Vliet, Burrell Shaw, J. Allen Overton, Jr., and Charles Thalheimer. Hobson is listed for the largest number of topics, ten; and Brizendine is listed for eight, the second largest.

Van Wagoner reiterated his statement of a few weeks ago that any member of the student body may still enroll, as supplementary bulletins will be issued from time to time. Anyone interested is requested by Van Wagoner to see either him or Dr. J. S. Moffatt, director of the bureau.

'Margin for Error' to Be Staged by Duke Players

The Duke university players will present Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error" next Thursday and Friday nights, it was learned here today. This play has already been presented three times during the last two weeks on the stage of the Washington and Lee Troubadours.

Plans Arranged To Handle 125; Admission Cost To Be 10 Cents

Election returns direct from Associated Press bureaus throughout the nation will be received and tabulated in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall tonight as part of a special program for students and townspeople.

The Journalism department's AP teletype printer will furnish the returns, which will be posted on a large blackboard chart in the lecture room as soon as they are received. A loud speaker system will be used to report the returns.

Plans have been made to accommodate approximately 125 persons in the Journalism and English lecture rooms. A ten-cent admission charge will be made to help cover the rental of the AP service. A duplicate blackboard chart will be kept in the English lecture room, and the public address system will carry into both rooms.

Heartwell to Be at "Mike"

Sonny Heartwell, president of Sigma Delta Chi, co-sponsors of the project with the Journalism department, will be at the microphone to announce the returns as fast as they come in and to give background information and comment concerning the position of states. Mel Stevens and Al Cobb will share the broadcasting duties, and entertainment will be mixed in with the flow of information. News bulletins of general interest will be read as soon as they are received on the AP printer.

The program will get under way at 8 o'clock, and will run as long as interest in the race remains. Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Journalism department, said today.

Arrangements to receive exclusive returns from Rockbridge county polls have been made and local races will be reported along with the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial returns.

Students to Do Tabulations

Twelve students will be kept busy tabulating the electoral and popular votes on the blackboard. "Our idea is to give students who are interested in the political campaign a fast and efficient way to get the results," Heartwell said. "No gigantic formal program has been planned, and we hope that the students will be interested in simply getting together and discussing the election as it takes place."

The audience will be able to order refreshments during the program, which will begin probably about 8 p. m. and continue until midnight or later. The idea of having a radio in the room with the teletype in order to compare the speed with which the returns are relayed to the public has been discussed and will probably be carried out, Heartwell said.

Plans Announced for Complete Classifications of Propaganda, Promotion Archives by Xmas

Plans for the complete classification, by Christmas, of Washington and Lee's new research depository, the propaganda and promotion archives, in the Cyrus W. McCormick library now under construction, was announced today by Librarian Foster Mohrhardt.

Collection of these archives was started a year ago by Mr. Mohrhardt and Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation at W&L. Approximately 1500 posters, handbills, cartoons, leaflets, and books have now been gathered.

"The outstanding distinction between the W&L collection of propaganda material and that of other schools such as Yale and Princeton, lies in the fact that our archives cover every possible field of propaganda activity, economic, political, social, and religious, whereas the others mainly are concerned with political propaganda alone," Mr. Mohrhardt said.

The archives have been collected from the public opinions class in the School of Journalism, and contributions by alumni and friends of the university, "in view of the

Faculty Approves Short Classes, Holiday Change

The Executive committee of the faculty this noon approved the Interfraternity council's petition for changing the dates of the Christmas holidays. The vacation period will start after classes on Saturday, December 21, instead of on Thursday the 19th, and will run until Monday January 6, instead of Friday the third.

The basketball team will be allowed to leave school early in order to make its regular holiday trip to West Virginia and Kentucky, it was announced.

The committee also made a change in the class schedule for Saturday in order that students desiring to see the W&L-Virginia game in Charlottesville would have plenty of time to make the trip. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock, and will end at 12:10, allowing 50 minutes for each class.

It was announced after a general faculty meeting yesterday afternoon that the University would observe Thanksgiving day on the 21st of this month in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation.

Pledge Debate Tourney Enters Semifinal Round

The Intramural Debate Tournament went into the semifinal round last night when Howard Greenblatt and Stan Sacks of the ZBT's defeated Bill Murchison and Jim O'Conner of DTD on the question: Resolve that the United States should resist Japanese aggression in the Far East and Pacific area. The ZBT team had the negative.

This afternoon at 5 Jack McCormick and Dick Rockwell, SAE, were scheduled to meet Jim Stewart and Buzz Williams of Phi Psi. The Phi Psi were victors in 1938 and the SAEs in 1939. So far in the tournament this year the SAEs have defeated the Betas, while the Phi Psi have stayed in the running by virtue of a by and a default from the Betas. The other two remaining teams are the ZBTs and the PIKAs.

The winners of the Tuesday debate between the Phi Psi and SAEs will draw with the ZBTs to see which one meets the affirmative PIKA team tomorrow evening at 5. The victor of tomorrow's debate will then meet the team that draws a by in the drawing in the final round to determine the winner of the Pledge Debate Cup. This debate will be held before the regular assembly of the Forensic Union next Monday night, November 11, at 7:30 in the Literary Society Room at the Student Union. For this occasion any guests—fraternity brothers, house mothers, and friends—are welcome, Chairman Joe Ellis said.

force and influence of propaganda and promotional activity in modern life," said Mr. Mohrhardt.

As a result of requests made of various European countries, and their agencies in the United States, approximately 350 contributions are received weekly, the majority coming from Japan and Germany. "Many books have been received from Mexico and the South American countries, which, although classified as propaganda, are not of the obnoxious type, and of real literary value," Mr. Mohrhardt asserted.

The authors of the material, pro-German and anti-Semitic, which is received without any means of identification are liable to immediate arrest by governmental authorities, he added.

Political handbills, many of them obscene; "horror" pictures of the Chino-Japanese war, received from the Chinese government; English and German "justification for war" bulletins; and leaflets on the Dies Committee, railroads, religious movements, the consumer movement, and pamphlets on such men (See PROPAGANDA, Page 4)

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November 5, 1940

Work Rewarded

Back in November, 1937, the Executive committee passed an act to the effect that junior members of the Ring-tum Phi staff who were defeated for editorship could receive salaries not to exceed \$75.

They explained at the time that this amount should be awarded "not so much as an equitable payment for work done as a concrete recognition for much greater services rendered."

But nothing was done about it the next year, nor the next, for there was no surplus when the editor retired.

Yesterday the Publication board voted about \$30 apiece to Bob Steele, Fred Farrar and Al Fleishman.

It has always been our contention that there are no campus activities which require as much time and work as the Ring-tum Phi. We consider 140 eight-hour days a good bit of time to spend on one activity in the course of three years. Those of you in other fields, of course, will differ.

Not that this is drudgery. If it were, these boys would have been fools to do it. But despite the accompanying enjoyment, it was not always easy.

The 1937 Executive committee and this year's Publication board, in awarding these salaries has, in substance, said:

"We recognize that the spoils system is inevitable in Washington and Lee extracurricular activities. Nevertheless, in this one instance where the fault is so obvious, we are giving this token in an attempt to alleviate part of the unfairness of the system."

The Placement Bureau

The Commerce club, which must of necessity take its task of surveying the employment situation among juniors and seniors in small bites, is gradually getting its poll done.

Undoubtedly the results will show that an employment bureau, especially a centralized one, is badly needed here.

While the University cannot be said to owe its graduate a job, it is certainly to its advantage to see that they are well placed.

Furthermore, it does owe them, along with the education that is necessary to hold a job, some knowledge of the techniques necessary to get one. If we are to turn out creditable graduates we must see that they are placed where their particular line of efficiency is not wasted.

If the poll shows that the students need and want this sort of bureau, the University will be failing them if it does not take some steps toward developing one.

Just Exactly Who Is Who?

Who's Who in American Colleges—that directory of big frogs in little puddles—yesterday sent its annual questionnaire to a dozen or so BMOC's, if there are that many such on this campus. At least they sent them to a dozen or so boys who think they are.

It is another evidence that the type of individual that is born every minute matriculates in large numbers every September and never changes his spots.

The man who thought of this tremendous scheme of ego inflation should rank along with P. T. Barnum, ahead of him, in fact. For old P. T. had to sell his customers a circus, while this brilliant individual has only to sell his suckers themselves.

And having done that, he can hardly avoid selling them one of his books and another

ornament for their now-already-well-adorned key chains.

He even brags that it is "the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of initiation fees and dues."

His organization therefore ranks unique in not requiring the honoree to pay in advance for the pat on his back. But at the same time, the inventor leaves himself open to a knife in his back from ingrates like ourselves, who pose as insensible to his flattery.

And what are we doing about it, besides filling space?

We are returning his questionnaire, filled out as completely and accurately as we can, even down to the answers to such questions as 19-A, (What qualities do you deem essential in a husband or wife?) and 22, (Do you believe in large families?)

The only ones that stumped us were 21, (Who, in your opinion, is the most popular individual today?) and 29-A, (How much time do you spend daily in self-improvement?)

You see, we too are eager to receive "the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of initiation fees and dues."

The Ill Wind

We were outdone a while back when MCA crapped out on Benny Goodman for Openings. Now we take it all back. Here is what the Lehigh Brown and White has to say:

"Orchids to Goodman—orchids of the bilious brown variety for his music last Friday. In short, he did not come up to snuff. Aside from the general cast of music, he used his Clam-bake Seven too often. When some \$1400 has been handed out by the senior class for a dance band, and the student has been walloped for \$4.40 for a bid, the noise of a honky-tonk rhythm group is an insult. It is an insult added to the injury of Lehigh playing guinea pig to Goodman's new band. Rumor has it that Goodman blithely said, when requested for some numbers, 'We can only play some pieces we know on account of as how this is the first time we have practiced together'."

Maybe we don't know when we are well off.

Election Returns
Something new is being tried in connection with the election returns tonight and it should be quite an event. Both rooms of the journalism department have been turned into a miniature of the Associated Press and New York Times copy desks and returns will be flashed and tabulated on blackboards as soon as they come in by wire and radio.

The project is being sponsored by the journalism department and Sigma Delta Chi. There is a charge of ten cents which will be used to defray the expenses of leasing the AP wire service.

Morpheus Department:
Who's the sleepest Mink on the campus? Dick Pinck during a football game, "Glamour Boy" Henderson in class, or Bobby Boyce all the time?

We feel that it is about time that Henry Roediger, our vice president, had his name mentioned in this column. Our political undercover man has it on reliable information that this sm-o-o-o-th executive is planning a non-political tour of inspection through the new dormitories.

For the last three years those W&L gentlemen who have entertained ambitions of squiring a certain Lexington belle have wisely started their campaign a year ahead of time, and this year is no exception. The groundwork now being laid by Lou Shroyer for next year should take a decided upswing when Pete Barrow leaves town this week-end.

The greatest Prom Trotter in history who has been invited to every house on the campus, accepting invitations from only the select, recently declared in public appearance at Steve's Diner, "I am the sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta, and I think that a certain sophomore, B. R., is the smoothest thing that ever hit this campus."

We can't imagine where in hell we got this dope, but we can verify it—if you can find us.

Question: Who is really Czar on this campus, Snyder, Taylor, or Larry Galloway?

On guard, senior lawyers! Sid Lewis the prodigy of the freshman law class is ready to start briefing the cases for his senior courses, having completed the first two years in two months. As he is an enterprising youth, watch your books with all due caution.

All local wise guys who think they can beat the football syndicate better really get wise and leave it alone. We know all those who picked one game wrong last week will see our point. It seems W&L made national news a few years ago by expelling this unwholesome element from the campus. We believe it is about time to repeat the process.

The S.A.E. House must be rather short of clocks. It seems that their freshmen maraud about town in the wee small hours of the morning confiscating any and all timepieces that fall their way.

Fansies To:
The Deltas for a very nice house

But true Americanism is far more than the nationalistic shouts which must arise in time of crisis. Our real patriots are those who have consistently worked for a better and more secure national life in peace as well as in more troubled times. The few who have worked toward this end throughout the quiet years are more nearly representative of true Americanism, than all those who now come forward to lend their hands and voices to national needs. Our wartime patriots are, unfortunately, a necessity, but the true spirit of the American is better displayed by him who has steadily and loyally given his best toward building a sound national life.

True Americanism is not that sporadic patriotism displayed in time of crisis, ready to die for one's country if need be, but rather it is that intelligent, deliberate, consistent giving of one's best toward building a national life wherein the inalienable rights of the citizen are assured.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Pete Barrow, who according to his telegram has gone 200 miles to vote for Roosevelt, has turned the column over this time to Bill Keeler. Without further ado, we present Mr. Keeler.—Ed.

By The Lung, The Liver, and The Tooth

We aren't going to fool around with any fancy introduction because all we have is dirt and we may as well get at it. Incidentally if anyone wants to see us, we'll be beating a hasty retreat northward soon after this sheet comes off press.

Sonny "Fifth Columnist" Heartwell, who in recent issues of this rag has been seeking political reward through his campaign articles on behalf of the Champ, finally realized his goal. Rumor hath it that his number was the third drawn from the historical fishbowl. Henceforth his fan mail should be addressed:

Capt. Sonny Heartwell
Care F.D.R.
Washington, D. C.

Officer Finkelstein had a hard enough time solving the mystery of "Margin for Error" with what he already knew from the script. However, the frequent extemporaneous (?) trips of actor "Quasimodo" Clark to the bar further complicated this involved crime.

Room 325 cornered the Lynchburg beer market VPI night.

Things have come to a pretty bad state at the Beta House when Buzz "Frankenstein" Lee has to appease his appetite by eating flies and spiders in the Commerce Library. "Monster" Lee was seen last week tracking down a juicy Black Widow Spider in the book stacks. A rare delicacy, no doubt!

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Fansies To:
The Deltas for a very nice house

But true Americanism is far more than the nationalistic shouts which must arise in time of crisis. Our real patriots are those who have consistently worked for a better and more secure national life in peace as well as in more troubled times. The few who have worked toward this end throughout the quiet years are more nearly representative of true Americanism, than all those who now come forward to lend their hands and voices to national needs. Our wartime patriots are, unfortunately, a necessity, but the true spirit of the American is better displayed by him who has steadily and loyally given his best toward building a sound national life.

True Americanism is not that sporadic patriotism displayed in time of crisis, ready to die for one's country if need be, but rather it is that intelligent, deliberate, consistent giving of one's best toward building a national life wherein the inalienable rights of the citizen are assured.

Thoughts in Mid-October

I must go down to McCrum's again, to McCrum's on a Saturday night, And all I ask is a long, long, drink, enough to get me tight, And the beer's foam and the glasses' clink and the dead drunks reeling, For soon I'll be in the U. S. draft—it's a disconcerting feeling.

I must go down to the flicks again (though now it's four cents more), And all I ask is a corny show and the Sophomores' piercing roar, And the loud shrieks and the fierce boos and the witty little cracks, For we'll spend our nights in the army camp reading soldiers' almanacs.

I must read Barrow's blurbs again, his sparkling satirical style, And all I ask is a Ring-tum Phi for my semi-weekly smile; In uniform you don't read much—if so, it's with abhorrence: Just military handbooks or some D. H. Lawrence.

I must go down to Wilson field and sit on the cold steel stands And all I ask is a scoreboard clock to check time's running sands; The crowd's roar and the band's blare are all so very bracing, And the only sport in the army camp is cockroach racing.

—Adapted for W&L from Pindar in
The Daily Princetonian

party accompanied by some of the most refreshing punch we have encountered on the campus this year. The Troubadours and Fred Farrar for their excellent presentation of "Margin for Error."

To the organizers of the S.I.P.A. Convention for bringing such outstanding and interesting speakers here.

To the Board of Trustees for the recent improvements to the University.

To Mary Baldwin for leniency on their girls while visiting in Lexington.

To the Lacrosse team for its fine work without University support.

To the Glee Club for being one of the outstanding campus organizations after a real existence of only three years. P. S. And we advise you to hear their Lexington concert.

Stinkweeds To:
Ring-tum Phi pseudo political columnists and Personal Opinions a la Espy.

To local clip joints that charge sixteen cents for fifteen cent beer. Anyone who thinks the Wahooos will beat W&L this week-end.

To certain authorities for refusing financial support to one of the two championship teams we had last year, the Lacrosse team.

We hear Gene Channess is having woman trouble again. It seems he and a very, very good friend from North Carolina traveled the well worn trail to Mary Baldwin last Sunday, each anticipating an interesting afternoon with some charming young soul. Upon their arrival, the N. C. boy hastened to get his date while Gene, in his usual manner, took his own sweet time. When "Romeo" Channess called for his date he found much to his dismay, surprise, and chagrin that she already had a date with none other than his very, very good "friend" and traveling companion the N. C. Casanova.

It seems that the newest transfer from Vanderbilt, Felix Smart, IV, that soothing smother of the South has at last been hooked by that captivating coed, Jane Cutting, who has hooked so many Phi Deltas before. This Marco Polo of the Phi Delt house can be found on the road to Washington almost every weekend.

This column wishes to apologize to Gregg Burger for any false impressions which may have been created in certain minds by us in the past.

Jit Grey of football fame returned from Charleston looking like an Indian painted for a war dance. That strawberry lipstick smear on his collar certainly stirs the imagination.

Biggest Upset of the Week
"Smoothie" Jim Clark, the Delta Smelter and what-not, finally met his Waterloo at the hands of none other than glamorous Mike Lau. For further reference see a certain young thing at Hollins.

Next to Mike Lau we nominate Howard Dobbins as Number Two Glamour Boy. Dobber's trick knee certainly didn't hinder him from doing a fine job in the receiving line at the Edgewood Country Club last weekend.

Power of the Press
Bud Robb has been seeing the country with his new Buick this fall. One weekend he drove down to Durham. A couple of weeks later he made his way to Kentucky for the game at Lexington. Last week he went to Charleston.

Fearing that his family might not approve of such frequent expeditions, Bud decided to forget the Kentucky trip in his letters home. So he did. He just didn't mention it. Everything was fine.

But a couple of weeks later he got a letter from his mother. "The George Washington game must have been thrilling," she wrote. "But you didn't say anything about the Kentucky game. Didn't you enjoy it, too? You seemed to be having a good time from what I saw."

What did Mrs. Robb see? A picture in the Sunday society section of a Louisville paper. A picture showing Robb, Jug Nelson and Alene Doolen at the game. One of the Robbs' Louisville friends had sent it to Mrs. Robb for the family album.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

We've been using so many florid adjectives that we're beginning to think we're no longer critical. . . . But it would be hard for anybody to criticize "Knute Rockne—All American" . . .

It has been quite a while since we've seen anything that could equal or come within even touching distance of the show . . . Pat O'Brien wasn't Pat O'Brien and won't be tomorrow—he was a reincarnated Knute Rockne . . .

His mannerisms were down letter-perfect and he looked the part of what we've always thought Knute Rockne must have looked like . . . Gale Page's part (Bonnie Rockne) was subordinated by the part of the great Rock . . . And Ronald Reagan was good enough in his part as George Gipp . . . Our only complaint: beautiful football, but a few inconsistencies in such things as uniforms and players' numbers—but only our over-critical eyes would find that . . . Had many scenes of pure enjoyment, others with a little comedy, and plenty of good old heart-rending pathos . . . We didn't mind it—but were thrilled by the whole thing . . . We're handing some of Mr. Winchell's orchids to "Knute Rockne—All American," and we reiterate: he was a great man, a greater American . . . Story was of touchdown type too.

The Lyric's show of yesterday was an unknown quantity—Lee Tracy was handing out the dialogue under the title of "Millionaires in Prison"—couldn't have been much . . . But on Wednesday and Thursday, there's a Lyric-al treat for the Walt Disney fans . . . "Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs" plus "Ferdinand the Bull," "The Practical Pig," "Donald's Lucky Day," and "The Ugly Duckling," get together for a menagerie of mirth and melody . . . You know Disney—these are his best and are enjoyment—that's all.

Thursday and Friday's State attraction has possibilities—but we don't want to comment on them . . . The straight facts (no opinion) are based on these: It's Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley, John Carroll, etc. in "Hired Wife" . . . Another screwball picture with lots of laughs—and embarrassing situations; but Robert Benchley is our scremo nominee—it's good enough for the two hours, but we've got quizzes—and lots of them.

Now get down to gold tacks: "That's the Gingers" and Ronald Coleman are coming along in "Lucky Partners" on Saturday at the State . . . It's one more delightful movie . . . The story concerns an artist—in Greenwich village of all places—who runs into a book saleslady (and a beaut at that), who turns out to be Ginger Rogers, and things progress from there . . . Coleman just wishes her good luck and suddenly her luck turns around and gets good . . . Then she believes Coleman's the man for her destiny (chance, anyway) and they get together on a sweepstake ticket under very subtle terms (at Coleman's behest, as might be imagined)—in walks Ginger's fiancé (as played by Jack Carson) and snap, crackle, pop the fun begins . . . The show's interesting enough, and we can sleep nights with that face of Ginger Rogers before us—love, we guess . . . Anyway, she's good and good-looking; Coleman's debonaire (with an "e"); and the picture's just fair to middling, like present spot cotton.

CLUMP PRINTS on the Sands of Time...
By ED TRICE

"Shoot us a couple of couple of beers." Laconic but amiable demand from Charley Carter to Amherst bartender.

"You're too young." Nonchalant but firm. Said bartender went on polishing glasses.

Frustration from Carter. Amiability becoming strained. Finally—

"I'm WAY past twenty-one!" he burst out.

Brusque and disbelieving glance from the bartender.

"I'm tired of you high school kids coming in here and trying my patience," he said.

Extreme frustration from Carter. Belligerency replacing amiability.

But Charley's date, Sweet Briar-trained, was up to the situation.

She ordered two beers for herself and let him drink one.

The party out at the Mayflower during this last SIPA weekend got so rough that even Rol Camm left. The way some of these youngsters can go on and on is amazing. Ah, Youth!

The following epigram is dedicated to Ed Boyd, whose coiffure suggests a lawn mower job these days.

Oh Little man with brain so tiny, Why d'ja get yourself a helmie? No haven is just like your hair Because there is no parting there. And Cha-Cha doesn't like it either.

And so
We go.

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The Fifth Quarter...

By Dick Wright

Well that familiar battle cry which is heard each year around this time, namely "On to West Virginia," has slipped back to a mere whisper again as the Generals dropped their fifth ball game of the year last week-end to the Mountaineers.



Wright

At present the word "powerhouse," when referring to the West Virginia grid machine, is just a plain example of overstatement. Wait a year or two my friends and it will be a masterpiece of understatement to term their grid team a "powerhouse."

Which brings us around to the facts of the day, and just why some very obstinate people think that W&L should lick West Virginia in the first place. We are a small school. We have approximately 950 students; the Mountaineers draw their football team from some 6500 students.

In short, Washington and Lee university is playing way out of their class when they schedule teams like Vanderbilt, West Virginia, and Kentucky, and the sooner that the Athletic Board realizes that we can't expect a team drawn from such a small student body to compete against Universities just about four times our size, the sooner the Generals will get back into the win column. A couple of those ball games this year were just plain ordinary shellackings, and we're getting damned tired of hearing students say, "there's something wrong somewhere."

It's not the coaching staff, it's not the football players, it's the over-loading of a football schedule which is asking nothing more than a plain ordinary, "David and Goliath" act. There's no use devoting the column to something most people will stop and say "Nuts" to, but as Washington and Lee continues to get thumped as I believe they will next year and the year after, remember that there's a little room for thought concerning this phase of the W&L athletic policy.

If it's Vanderbilt one year it will be Navy or Princeton the next my friends, and then watch out. What we want is a winning football team, not an upset or two a year over some paramount football team, which gains us nothing more than a little prestige easily forgotten in a year or two, and a vacant space on next year's schedule because said paramount team is of the opinion that the Generals might do it again next year. And that of course, would be disaster to the paramount team. Someday somebody's going to get smart and schedule the major portion of our games with teams in the Southern conference. Maybe we would come out with better than a 500 average then, who knows?

Saturday's defeat was expected although the Generals put up quite a struggle before succumbing. That one about Dick Pinck is one for the books. In case you haven't heard, Double 00 got in the wrong hotel room in Charleston an hour before the game and went to sleep. Sometime near the beginning of the second half, Ravishing Richard woke up and tore for the stadium. In trying to gain admittance to the field, Richard was thrown out on his ear once, and finally ripped a hole in the Gatekeeper's left guard and breezed over a fence and onto the field with two coppers on his ear.

Before we forget, to Mr. Matthews writing from the Wahoo newspaper, "College Topics," in "Inside Football," we would like to have it known that we are not the "Colonials," but the Generals. It seems to me Mr. Matthews that you have been around long enough to know that Washington and Lee's football team is referred to as the Generals. After all we don't go around calling the Cavaliers the "Cabileros," do we Mr. Matthews? We saw VMI and William and Mary tangle Saturday, and although we haven't seen the Wahoos play, it's a mystery how either of them beat the Cavaliers. As a guy named Fittipaldi said, "It's the first time I ever saw a college football team rely on eight plays to win a football game"—referring to William and Mary. We (See FIFTH QUARTER, page 4)

Mountaineers Avenge Last Year's Defeat as Outclassed Blue Drops Fifth Game, 12-7

By AL DABBY

Two hard driving West Virginia football teams were too much for the General gridmen last Saturday and consequently the Mountaineers avenged last year's loss with a 12-7 victory over Coach Wilson's warriors on Charleston's Laidley Field before 8,000 fans.

In winning Saturday, Coach Bill Kern's outfit had to overcome a 7-6 deficit with a second period touchdown. There was no scoring in the last half.

West Virginia scored first without relinquishing possession of the ball after receiving the opening kick-off. Glenn Ellis took the kick-off on his own 10 and came back to the 24. W&L's Captain Mangan was hurt on the play. Here the boys from the hill country began a drive which carried 76 yards for the score.

Power Plays Set Up Score

The veteran West Virginia first string marched the distance to the goal behind devastating power plays. Only one pass, the one that outsmarted the W&L defense and went for a touchdown, was tried.

The longest gain in this drive was an 18 yard run by Don McCann, WVU halfback that advanced the ball to the W&L 10.

From this point, John Carliss, Mountaineer fullback, bucked to the 4 but Ellis lost two on the next play. Then Carliss tossed a pass to Bob Mellace for the first score of the game. Seabright's try for point was no good.

A poor punt by the same Seabright a few minutes later gave the Big Blue the ball on WVU's 37. A W&L line buck failed to gain and on the next play, Joe Baugher tossed a short pass to Duke Wadlington on the 26 and from that line Wadlington ran unopposed to the tying touchdown. Frank Socha's boot gave the Generals a 7-6 lead.

Coach Kern, late of Carnegie Tech, sent his other "first" string into the game in the second quarter and this team of ten sophomores and one junior proved the deciding factor.

Kenny Fryer, one of the Mountaineers' soph backs, intercepted a W&L pass on the WVU 25 and returned the ball to midfield before being downed. Sixteen plays later Bill Kern's boys crossed the goal line with the last score of the game. Fryer, McElwee, and Gardner did the ball carrying in this series with Fryer bucking the last yard. Fryer's kick was wide.

In the last half, the Mountaineers penetrated deep into Washington and Lee territory but the Generals' stout goal line stands prevented another score. Twice West Virginia crossed the goal line but both were called back. One play was nullified by an illegal pass and the other because of a penalty.

Only once after the touchdown drive did the Generals get into enemy territory and then only to the 33.

Mangan Suffers Leg Injury

Captain Jack Mangan suffered a leg injury and Rulevich and Skillman were banged up slightly in Saturday's game.

This Saturday, the Generals clash with the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville in the last Big Six game of the year for W&L.

Saturday's line-ups:

W&L	West Va.
Trueheart L.E.	Mellace
Ailor L.T.	Pike
Hanasik L.G.	Rockis
Mangan (c) C.	Mandich
Fabian R.G.	Butta
Rulevich R.T.	Goodman
Wadlington R.E.	Shonk (c)
Baugher Q.B.	Seabright
Brown L.H.	McElwee
B. Pinck R.H.	McCann
Bishop F.B.	Carliss



Duke Wadlington, W&L end, who scored the Blue's only touchdown against West Virginia on a pass from Baugher.

W&M, Spiders Hold State Lead

As the struggle for the Big Six football championship swings into its final phase, William and Mary's Indians, whose warpaint is as yet very much in evidence, are still leading their Old Dominion rivals with two victories and one tie on their slates. Only Richmond, who boasts a pair of wins against one setback, has a chance of stopping the Braves' thrust, which appears to be carrying them to their first State crown.

Washington and Lee clung to its third place over the weekend, but was forced to share that position with VPI's spirited Gobblers, who afforded another surprise by knocking off Virginia in a 6-0 battle. VMI dropped into fifth with a win, a defeat, and a tie chalked up against them, while the Cavaliers' loss to Tech sank them permanently into the cellar.

The Generals will write the final chapter to their Big Six bid Saturday when they meet Virginia in the annual "Commonwealth Day" game in Charlottesville. This will be the only Big Six weekend clash, since VMI goes out of state to tackle Washington university, and Virginia Tech's Gobblers will engage Furman, the present third ranking eleven in the Southern Conference with three wins in four league battles.

Brigadiers Suffer First Loss As Techlets Triumph, 14-0

By MAL DEANS

Playing on a rain-soaked field at Blacksburg, the Washington and Lee freshman football team had their perfect record marred in the season finale last Friday, as the Techlets of VPI handed them a 14-0 beating.

The highly rated Gobbler frosh never left the issue in doubt as in the first quarter they marched from their own 30 yard line to the W&L 13, from which Jim Lively skirted end for a tally. Quarterback Dave Brand placekicked for the conversion. In the second period, Gallagher of VPI knifed through a hole in the Baby Blue line, and ran 74 yards to cross the Big goal line, only to have the play nullified because one of his interferences had used his hands.

VPI Scores in Fourth

The Little Gobblers couldn't get underway again until the fourth stanza, but they kept the Brigadiers far back in their own territory throughout the entire game, never permitting the invaders to get inside the Maroon and Orange 40 yard stripe. In the fourth period, safety man Ted Johnson ran back a W&L punt to the Blue 18 to pave the way for another score. From the 18, Elmer Johnson went around end to the Washington and Lee one yard marker, from where John Maskas bucked over for the touchdown, and then placekicked

for the extra point. Despite the defeat handed them by Virginia Tech, the Little Blue gridders have had a successful season. They opened on September 28, and with only two weeks of practice under their belts, proceeded to hand Staunton Military Academy a 13-0 beating as Puckett, Baugher and Cavaliere led the offensive onslaught, while Stephenson, Furman, and Steves combined with the rest of the line to keep the cadets away from the Blue end zone.

Wahoos Were Next Victims

The following Friday found Coach Cunningham's charges journeying over to Charlottesville to meet the Wahoo yearlings to make it two in a row by downing the Cavaliers 14-7. In this game the Brigadiers tallied twice in the first few minutes of the game to build up a 14-0 lead that Virginia was unable to overcome. The first score was made possible by the recovery of a Virginia fumble on the Cavalier 15, from where the Baby (See BRIGADIERS, Page 4)

Compliments of the
Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop
Robert E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

First Basketball Practice Held; 31 Frosh Attend

With the official opening of basketball season, thirty-one freshmen aspirants turned out for the initial practice of the year last night in the gym.

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham ran the squad through fundamental ball handling and crisp shot routines in order to size up the hopefuls and let his cohorts get the feel of the ball.

The following frosh were present: Ballenger, Bonham, Bryan, Haley, Harris, Hatch, Malloy, McCormick, McGraw, Mouser, Tatum, Thompson, Wood, Forrestel, Garber, Greenblatt, Krausman, Meyers, McKelway, Northington, Pope, S. Smith, Valz, Allison, Albury, Taylor, E. Brown, Schneider, Dreyer, Harter, and Dudley.

Those who are expected to come out for the squad later because of present football practice are Baugher, Russell, Cook, Carter, and Stevenson.

Monday, Thursday Practices

Freshmen practice sessions will be held Monday and Thursday until football season is completed.

Senior manager Jean Friedberg announced that the opening varsity work out would be held tonight, and varsity practices will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday up to football's ending.

Those expected to try for the varsity squad this year are Hudson, Signalgo, Carlsson, Dobbins (capt.), Gary, Bob and Dick Pinck, Mallory, Gassman, Ligon, Myers, Ellis, Kirkpatrick, Nelson, Dick Smith, and Cutting.

Manager Friedberg also announced that the following sophomores have come out for the sophomore managers post: Grey Flowers, Warren Stuart, Barton Morris, Hal Keller, John Bannon, Earl Alverson, Ken Merrill, Stan Goldstein, and Jim Walker.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

The fifty-odd freshmen who have not yet taken their physical examinations from Dr. Reid White, university physician, are instructed to make appointments with Mr. Fletcher for examination during the next week. Unless a student has taken the exam by the end of next week his mid-semester grades will be withheld.

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November 5, 1940

Page Three

Richardson Stars as ATOs Rout Phi Gams, 23-0, in I-M Football

Alpha Tau Omega bounced a fighting Phi Gam team out of the running in the intramural football tournament in decisive style yesterday afternoon by earning a clean-cut 23-0 victory to advance to the semi-finals of the current program.

By virtue of joining the select four in the standings, the ATOs will clash with the touted Phi Psi squad this Thursday in what promises to be one of the featured battles of the season.

The initial ATO score came in the first few minutes of play on a sustained 50 yard drive climaxed by Richardson pitching the scoring pass from the 25-yard line to King in the end zone. Richardson also added the extra point by placement.

ATO's Score Again

Before the first quarter was over, the ATOs again exploded a touchdown on the hapless Phi Gam squad when Billingsley intercepted the first Phi Gam aerial after the resulting kick-off on their 35-yard stripe and galloped across unopposed. Richardson booted extra point to give the ATOs a 14 point lead.

The Phi Gams came back in the second period to score an illegitimate touchdown. Thompson connected with Lawrence on a beautiful pass play which carried 66 yards to the ATO 10. Thompson then faded and shot an aerial to Mouser who took the ball past the end zone, and the play was called back. The Phi Gams then penetrated to the 5, but lost the ball on downs.

The half ended with the pigskin in ATO possession, and the win-

ners ahead in first downs four to one.

At the outset of the third period, the ATO machine again reached pay dirt with Richardson's pass interception and run back to the Phi Gam 15-yard marker. Richardson heaved a pass from the 20 to Malloy who was clear in the end zone, and Richardson again added the extra point by placement.

Winners Continue Attack

The undeniable ATOs knifed deep into Phi Gam territory again after Stevenson's punt went out on his own 30-yard stripe. On an end sweep, Richardson went to the 10, and his aerial to Taylor carried to the 5, but the Phi Gam defense stiffened and took the ball on downs.

(See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)



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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for November 9

V. M. I.	vs.	WASHINGTON
W. L. U.	vs.	VIRGINIA
TEXAS A. & M.	vs.	S. M. U.
TULANE	vs.	ALABAMA
MINNESOTA	vs.	MICHIGAN
NORTHWESTERN	vs.	ILLINOIS
ARMY	vs.	BROWN
PRINCETON	vs.	DARTMOUTH
STANFORD	vs.	U. OF WASH.
TEMPLE	vs.	VILLA NOVA

Winners October 26th

Last Week's Winners—Nov. 2
Local—Aubrey Foltz—\$5.00
Local—James Brown—\$3.00

V. M. I.—H. N. Adams—\$1.50—Tie
Local—Plink Hivkman—\$1.50—Tie

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When it comes to a popular vote it's always ARROW



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ARROW GORDON . . . claims (and is) the sturdiest and smartest oxford cloth shirt that money will buy, especially recommended for campus politicians. . . . \$2

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Both are Mitoga cut, Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Buy these handsome whites today and get in on the Arrow landslide.

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SIPA Breaks Attendance Mark As Campus Plays Host to 340

Lindley, Rhodes Feature Meeting Friday, Saturday

With previous attendance records broken by the registration of 340 delegates, the Southern Inter-scholastic Press association held its 16th annual convention at W&L Friday and Saturday. The convention, which is sponsored each year by the Lee Journalism foundation, was composed of delegates from high schools throughout nine Southern states and the District of Columbia.

Highlighting the convention were speeches by Ernest K. Lindley, author of a syndicated news column and Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine; Peter C. Rhodes, United Press foreign correspondent who covered the Nazi invasion of Norway; Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper stylist

and typography expert; William D. Boutwell, Chief of the Division of Radio, Publications and Exhibits of the U. S. Office of Education; and Bernard O'Donnell, member of the staff of Harper's magazine.

Seven contests for preparatory and high school newspapers were conducted; three for annuals, and two for magazines. Greenville high of Greenville, S. C., Jefferson high of Roanoke, and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond received Class A awards in the contests. The Greenville high "News" won first place in Class A newspapers; "The Acorn" of Roanoke took the magazine trophy; and Thomas Jefferson's "Monticello" was selected as the best annual.

Lindley Discussed Politics
Mr. Lindley, who spoke to the fourth session of the convention on the subject "Today in Washington," listed the advantages and liabilities of both presidential candidates and reviewed the records of the Democratic and Republican

parties during the past few years. Mr. Rhodes addressed the first session of the convention in detail concerning his coverage of the Nazi invasion of Norway and the battle of Narvik. He explained that the life of a foreign correspondent is not as exciting as it may sound, principally because of the censorship and restriction of movement in war-time.

John Holmes of Fort Knox, Ky., high school was elected president of next year's convention over Houston Warren of George Washington high school of Danville. He will succeed Marshall Fishwick of Jefferson senior high school of Roanoke.

Officers in charge of the convention were Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the W&L Journalism department and director of SIPA activities; Sonny Heartwell, student executive assistant and president of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; and Marshall Penick West, secretary.

Propaganda

Continued from page one
as Garner, Roosevelt, Willkie, Dewey and Taft have been received, Mr. Riegel said. "Alumni and friends of W&L are cordially invited to forward all propaganda material possible, as the material will be kept permanently for a useful cause, and the gift will be acknowledged," Mr. Riegel added.

I-M Football

Continued from page three
Kirkpatrick, Phi Gam back, attempted to run the ball out, and was tagged in the end zone, giving the ATOs a safety and 2 more points.

The play was carried far into the losers' territory in the final canto on a 20-yard dash around end by the ATO's Richardson, a completed 18-yard pass to Taylor, and Richardson's heave to Duval that put the ball on the Phi Gam 15. The Phi Gam line again stiffened, and an attempted field goal by Richardson was blocked by Stevenson. The game ended a few seconds later when Malloy intercepted a Phi Gam aerial on his own 45.

The ATOs led in total first downs, seven to one, with the final score reading 23-0.

For the ATOs, Richardson, who was the outstanding man on the field, Pitzer, fine pass receiver, Billingsley, Evans, Bucholz, King, Malloy, good pass defense play, and Morris started while substitutes Walker, whose line play showed up well, Ames, Taylor, Schuber, and Duval saw action. Stevenson, Lawrence, Thompson, and Kirkpatrick were outstanding for the losing Phi Gam with Myers, Merrill, Aberg, and Wiggins also starting. Substitutes were Gilmer and Mouser.

East Lexington Children Have Halloween Party

The boys' club and Sunday school committees of the Christian council entertained nearly 60 children of the Beechbrook Church and Boys Club in East Lexington with a party Halloween night. The evening's program included games, apple ducking, guitar, piano and vocal numbers by members of the W&L council group and refreshments. The party was part of the general Sunday school and Boy's club work which is being carried on in the East Lexington district by the council.

Norbert Blum, Refugee Student, Impressed by W&L's Friendly Spirit; Dislikes Popular Music

Continued from page one
a period of two days of seasickness after the boat left Gibraltar. Italy was not yet at war, as the trip was made in January of this year.

Upon arrival at New York his friends obtained lodging for him, and he started to look for work. His luck was very poor, and he was extremely happy to receive a Junior councilorship at Camp Wigwam for three months during the summer. After camp he again turned to looking for a job. Meanwhile several refugee organizations were trying to place him in a college. He was offered a chance to attend W&L and accepted promptly. He is now living as a guest of the ZBT house.

Parents May Not Get Out
"Chances for getting my parents out of Austria are very slim as long as the present government is in power," Blum said. He, however, still hopes that he may some day be joined by them.

Because a gymnasium includes work covered in this country in the first two years of college, Blum finds college work, on the whole, comparatively easy. However, he has had trouble with several subjects—he finds Latin 203, a fourth year course, difficult, and has received a U in hygiene, although he has attended all class periods in this subject. His other courses are Modern Civilization, Freshman English, Music 202, and Geology.

"I would like to speak to the

International Relations club sometime in the future," he said. "I believe I have some facts that might interest them." He takes part in fraternity life and the work of the Freshman Council. Determined to get acquainted with his adopted country, Blum has already traveled quite extensively for the short time he has been here. He has visited all regions of northeastern and middle eastern United States, and he plans to go to Atlanta, Georgia, and the South for Christmas.

W. J. L. Patton Initiated By Beta Gamma Sigma

At a special meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society, last Thursday night, W. J. L. Patton, of the class of 1922, was initiated into membership as an alumnus member. Patton was one of the many alumni elected to membership last year, but because of his duties as cashier of the National City Bank of New York, he was unable to be initiated until now.

First Alumni Magazine Mailed Out Last Night

The first issue of The Alumni Magazine for the current school year was placed in the mail last night, editor Cy Young announced today. Approximately 1200 copies were sent to alumni and 1940 graduates.

Featured in this month's issue is an article about Thomas Edward (Lefty) George, who pitched for the W&L baseball team in 1908, kept on pitching for other teams, and is still playing professional ball at the age of 54.

Much alumni news which has accumulated during the summer is included, together with a picture of sons of alumni now attending W&L.

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Brigadiers

Continued from page three
Blue scored after several power plays. Two minutes later Harry Baugher ran back a Virginia punt for 65 yards and a touchdown to give W&L what proved to be the winning touchdown.

After two weeks' rest the smoothly functioning Little Generals moved into Richmond, where they won the first game of a Washington and Lee-Richmond double-header by edging out the Spider frosh 7-6 in a game featured by the fine running and passing of Baugher.

The only home game of the season came the following Friday, and the Baby Blue gave the local fans a real show by fattening the best Maryland freshman team in some years by a 12-0 count. This time Baugher and Jeff Puckett led the offensive game for W&L, while Bill Furman, Bill Stephenson, and Lud Michaux throttled the vaunted Terrapin attack.

The 1940 season was a successful one with four victories and one defeat. The team is heavily laden with fine varsity prospects, and with the middle of the present varsity line graduating, Steves, Furman, and Stephenson are in line for plenty of action next year, as are Michaux, Baugher, Puckett, Cavaliere and others.

Dr. Gaines, Cy Young To Speak in Charlotte

President Gaines and Mr. Harry K. (Cy) Young, Alumni secretary, will leave Wednesday for an alumni meeting to be held in Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday. It was disclosed today.

Dr. Gaines will address the Charlotte Kiwanis club Thursday afternoon. He and Mr. Young are expected to return to the campus on Friday.

Station WLU Broadcasts Tonight to Dormitories

Radio Station WLU, with studios in the freshman dormitory, will be on the air from 7 p. m. to 1:15 a. m. tonight, President-Manager Ted Allen has announced. The station operates on a frequency of 680 kilocycles and its programs can be received only by students living in the dormitory.

Highlights of tonight's schedule include:
Election returns—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00.
Today in sports—8:30.
Interview with John Fitzpatrick—9:15.
Talk by Prof. Rupert N. Latture—7:45.

Meeting Held By Camera Club

The Washington and Lee Camera club held its first meeting of the year, a preliminary get-together, last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall.

Approximately 15 freshmen and former members turned out. President Jack Peacock stated that although the group is smaller this year than last, the boys have an intense interest in cameras and the activities of the club. Future Plans Made
Following a self introduction by each of the new members and a brief statement of their photographic interests, plans were made for future meetings. Demonstrations in lighting and enlarging, trips to Hollins for joint meetings, and a program of outside speakers and illustrated lectures are a few of the plans so far devised. Prof. O. W. Riegel, faculty adviser of the club, gave a brief summary of its development at W&L. The meeting was adjourned following a tour of the dark room in the Chemistry building.

Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three
failed to see any real offensive on William and Mary's part, and the Keydets weren't too much better.

Of course going through the Flying Squadron's powerful line is another story. Coach Carl Voyles' gridmen looked good but lack of a real offensive sort of made it a sluggish ball game, and we are still of the opinion that the University of Virginia plays the best all-around football in the State—as much as we hate to make a statement like that about the Wahos. Another mystery to us is why Pooley Hubert doesn't use Pritchard more. The guy is good for five yards every time he runs the ball.

Brother Oliver again speaks of "Artless" Arthur from his column "The Right Angle." Says Mr. Oliver, something to this effect, (no quote) everytime Art Jones gets in the vicinity of a football he amazes the populace. Just what in the hell they're booming Jones for is a mystery to this corner. Never will we forget the day Mr. Oliver likened Jones to Tom Harmon. It's so ridiculous you just can't forget it. Enough said.

Former Dean of W&L Law School Dies Recently

Word has been received here of the death on October 23 in New Haven, Conn., of William R. Vance, former dean of the Washington and Lee law school.

Dr. Vance was born May 9, 1870, at Middletown, Ky., and was educated at W&L, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in 1895, and finishing his law course in 1897. The same year he began teaching law at W&L, and later became dean of the W&L law school.

During 42 years of teaching, Vance was editor of the Eastern Law Reporter and the author of "Vance on Insurance," the standard reference and text book on that subject.

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"Hired Wife"
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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

WALT DISNEY
Festival of Hits

- "Snow White"
- "Ferdinand the Bull"
- "The Practical Pig"
- "The Ugly Duckling"

BAND Scheduled to Play For W&L-UVa. Game

The Washington and Lee band will go to Charlottesville this Saturday to support the football team and represent the school at the annual game between the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee.

In anticipation of the event the band has been practicing regularly for the past few weeks and will have two more practice sessions before Saturday's game. The first of these will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Troubadour theatre.

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TONIGHT
Presbyterian dinner, Mayflower hotel, 6:00.
Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Student Union, 6:30.
TKI meeting, Chemistry building, 7:30.
Rifle practice, VMI range, 7:30.
Band rehearsal, Troubadour theatre, 7:30.
Election returns, Journalism lecture room, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY
Joint meeting of Inter-fraternity union, Student Union, 7:30.
French club meeting, Student Union, 8:30.

THURSDAY
Glee club rehearsal, Troubadour theatre, 7:30.
Societas Praemedia open discussion, VMI library auditorium, 7:45.

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