

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

Riley Smith to Write
Ring-tum Phi Column
(Page 1, Column 1)

5th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

NUMBER 6

Generals Stop Late GW Drives to Earn 0-0 Tie

General Miles to Lecture At Third Public Meeting Of W&L Defense Forum

Lexington in Danger If Hitler Wins War, Capt. Letcher Warns

Brigadier General Perry L. Miles, of Staunton, chairman of the Shenandoah Valley Regional Defense Council, will be the principal speaker at the third W&L Defense Forum, Professor F. J. Barnes announced today.

General Miles is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, and saw much action in the Mexican Border revolts of Pancho Villa. He is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross as a result of his action in the Phillipine Revolt, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm by France after the World War.

An author of many short articles and stories on military subjects, he also collaborated on Volume Four of *Tactical Principles and Decisions*.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Forum concerned itself with problems of the defense of Lexington and Rockbridge. Captain G. D. Letcher, chairman of the local council, was the first speaker. In commenting upon Lexington's need for precautionary measures, Capt. Letcher said, "If Hitler should conquer Europe, the Nazi war machine will engulf the United States like a creeping paralysis, and one of the first places to be attacked will be Lexington."

He also said that although most plans for defense were still in the blueprint stage, the entire county has been mapped, air-raid shelters planned, all ex-service men had been listed for possible Home Guard duty, every mechanic in the town had been indexed, and fire-fighting facilities checked.

Following Capt. Letcher, the sub-chairman told of their duties, and what their committees were doing and had to do.

Mr. Barnes added that Rockbridge was probably ahead of any other county in the country in complete preparations for possible invasion, and that Virginia was leading the field among the states in the nation. Later meetings will tell members of the Forum how Virginia is doing her part in this emergency.

Freshmen intending to go out for wrestling have been asked by Coach Arch Mathis to report to the Hygiene Lecture Room Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Frosh Council Names Smith As President

Holly Smith, chairman of the Deputations Committee of the Freshman Council, was elected president of the group at a meeting of the executive board held Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Tom Gililand, Religious Services leader, and Lovell Becker, co-chairman of the Social Committee, were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively.

Plans for the freshman trips to Mary Baldwin were discussed at the meeting, it was stated today by Seymour Smith, director of the council, and it is possible that freshmen may go on a picnic at Randolph Macon in a few weeks.

The services will be designed to take the place of regular Sunday morning church, but will be held for the sole purpose of giving the student body an opportunity to get together for a program of worship, Mr. Smith said.

During the short time that I have been here," Mr. Smith added, "many of the students have felt that some type of services should be conducted on the campus. In a school which emphasizes the higher values of life, there is a real place for cultural worshipful, meaningful services. It has been proposed that University vespers can fulfill this need."

IFC Discusses New Rush Rules

The new closed rushing rules, overwhelmingly approved last week by a joint meeting of this year's rush chairmen and the members of the Interfraternity Council, were the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night.

Some objection to the new requirements, which ban all rushing at school prior to the opening of official Rush Week, was raised by several members of the group, but John Walter Stowers, IF Council president, stated that unless at least two-thirds of the fraternities on the campus disapproved of the new system and petitioned the council to that effect, the rules would stand as approved.

Deputations: Holly Smith, chairman; Lee Redmond, Goffon Ware, Henry Ashe, Earl Vickers, Cranford Brantley.

Freshman Seminars: Robert Frazer, chairman; Roy Witte, King Noble, Joe Magee.

Social: Lovell Becker, Bill Seale, co-chairmen; Chad Smith, Dick Bartlebaugh.

Student Conferences: Barney Radov, chairman; John Dreyer, Robert Crockett, Bruce Quayle.

Coach's Ring-tum Phi Column Will Analyze Generals' Showings

The "Monday morning quarterbacks" who are always wondering why the team did this or that and didn't do the other thing will get answers direct from the "chief" from now on.

For Head Coach Riley Smith is going to give Ring-tum Phi readers his version of each of W&L's grid engagements in a series of Tuesday columns starting with the next issue.

Riley, whose letters to alumni made sports page headlines all over the country yesterday, has agreed to let the student body in on his thoughts.

His Ring-tum Phi column will be an expansion of the letters

which are being sent to interested alumni after each of the Generals' games.

He'll discuss his team's weak points and its strong points, he'll explain why they did this or that and why they didn't do the other thing, and he'll tell you what to expect when the next game rolls round.

First of the columns, which will appear on the sports page Tuesday will discuss tonight's meeting with George Washington and the coming tussle with Richmond. The fight will run throughout the season.

Smith's alumni letters were given wide publicity yesterday in a story written by Jack Guenther, of the New York sports staff of the United Press.

"You can come in out of the rain now, Diogenes, and blow out that lamp forever," Guenther began. "For your age-old search has ended. We've got your honest man for you, pal, and just guess where we found him. In the ranks of college football coaches, Mr. D., and aren't you surprised?

"If you're a true gridiron fan, pal, you'll have no trouble placing him when you hear his name. It's Riley Smith—you know, the husky Southerner who quarterbacked Alabama in the Rose Bowl the day the Red Elephants, with Hudson and Howell on the prowl, whipped Stanford with such ease.

"Well," Guenther's story continued. "Riley Smith is coaching at Washington and Lee now, and while he hasn't exactly set the world on fire, he has done pretty (See RILEY SMITH, Page 4)

Dr. Gaines to Direct Defense Bond Sales

President Gaines has been appointed chairman of the State Administration Committee for the sale of defense savings bonds, it was announced today.

These committees are being organized in each state for the duration of the national emergency, the Virginia branch being composed of about forty members. The committee has three executive officers, the state administrator and two deputies.

Dr. Gaines pointed out that the present defense savings bonds are comparable to the liberty bonds of the last war. He emphasized the fact that the actual function of the committee is to arouse the interest of the people in the present emergency. The quota is set in number of purchases and not in the total sum of money collected.

The headquarters of the Virginia committee are located in Richmond, Dr. Gaines said.

W&L to Hold Vesper Series In Lee Chapel

A series of University vespers services will be inaugurated in Lee Chapel about the first week of November, Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, revealed today.

Although definite plans are still incomplete, it was said, efforts are being made to make the services a school-wide affair. Faculty members, administrative officials and students will contribute to the organization of the programs.

It is expected that four services will be held before Christmas, the last being the annual candlelight service. Prominent speakers on subjects of collegiate concern, visiting choral groups, and organ recitals are being scheduled to comprise several of the programs. A W&L chorale group will furnish music for services at which speakers are scheduled. The services are to be strictly a University undertaking, and will not be longer than 45 minutes.

The services will be designed to take the place of regular Sunday morning church, but will be held for the sole purpose of giving the student body an opportunity to get together for a program of worship, Mr. Smith said.

During the short time that I have been here," Mr. Smith added, "many of the students have felt that some type of services should be conducted on the campus. In a school which emphasizes the higher values of life, there is a real place for cultural worshipful, meaningful services. It has been proposed that University vespers can fulfill this need."

Eight Houses Pledge Support To Calyx Drive

Eight fraternities have already signified their 100 percent support of the Calyx picture drive, Cal Bond, editor of the yearbook said today. This move entitles each fraternity to receive a copy of the Calyx, a house photograph, and a panel of individual pictures.

Ninety percent of the student body is the goal set for the drive which started this week, Bond announced. Members of the staff will visit fraternity houses and eating places through next week to sign students for their pictures.

The price of the pictures will be \$2.75 this year, a reduction of 55 cents from last year's figure of \$3.30. Four formal poses and two informal ones will be taken. In addition, four retakes will be made if the student is not satisfied with the original photographs.

Those who have not been contacted may make appointments by getting in touch with one of the staff members, Bond said.

The final draft of the yearbook is to be made this weekend with representatives of the printer, engraver, and photographer attending the staff meeting. This is the first time in several years that the three concerns have met together, it was stated.

Chief complaint was directed at the rule which eliminates all contact between upperclassmen and rushers, other than a friendly greeting, during the two or three days of Freshman Camp and orientation. There has been an increasing tendency in past years for fraternity men to return to school early for the purpose of making dates with and entertaining rushers.

This was not only inconveniencing the freshmen and other fraternity men, but was also defeating the purpose of a closed rushing system.

If two-thirds of the fraternities petition the council before its next regular meeting, the matter will be re-opened for discussion, Stowers said.

At the same time, Dobbins announced the appointment of three non-fraternity representatives to the Dance Floor Committee—Larry Galloway, Dan Lewis and Bobby Vaughn. This committee is responsible for enforcing floor regulations at all University dance sets.

Vaughn was a member of the committee last year, while Galloway and Lewis fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Bill Buchanan and Murray Smith.

Former Journalism Head Edits Long Island Daily

A former director of the Washington and Lee Journalism School, William L. Mapel, is now managing editor of the *Hempstead, L. I., Newsday*, which is published by the daughter of the owner of the *New York Daily News*.

After leaving W&L in 1934, Mr. Mapel worked as executive editor of the *Wilmington (Del.) Morning News* and *Journal-Easy Evening*. Leaving these papers he did public relations work in New York before his latest appointment.

Student Body To Receive Statistics Questionnaires

A campus-wide purchasing power survey will be conducted next week from Monday to Thursday by members of Prof. A. R. Coleman's Business Statistics class, it was announced today.

The interviews, which will be taken by the 63 members of the two sections of the course, will be used to determine the purchasing power of the student body to be used for information in securing national and local advertisers for the Ring-tum Phi. In addition, they will give a study of the characteristics of the student body.

The entire survey is in charge of the students, and "It is their project," according to Mr. Coleman. All questions are of general interest, and Professor W. A. Flick's Applied Psychology classes have helped the survey through giving reactions to proposed ques-

tions, in order to use questions that do not imply or ask for a certain answer.

The results of the interviews, which are being used in the classes as an exercise in collecting business data, will be compiled by the students, and it is expected that they will be released in about two weeks. Each student will interview 15 fellow students, and the answers will be strictly confidential. Names will not be attached to answer sheets.

"We only want the actual facts for answers to these questions. Otherwise, the survey would be worthless," Mr. Coleman said while emphasizing the need for truthful answers.

In addition to making the complete survey, the group will determine the value of "straw" surveys by using colored sheets in one instance of every ten. The results of the colored sheets will be compared with the total results.

After questions have been proposed by the members of the class, and after the psychology classes have given their opinions, the actual questions to be used will be determined by Mr. Coleman with the help of Oscar Dunn, Ring-tum Phi business manager, and Corneal Myers, assistant business manager.

Ed Boyd, president of the Troubadours, announced that the hilarious and fast-moving comedy "See My Lawyer" has definitely been chosen for the Troubadours first production this year.

"See My Lawyer" had a year's run at the Imperial Theater on Broadway two years ago. It was one of the most successful comedies of that season.

The story concerns three lawyers, who after trying desperately to get a client, finally get a very rich one. The main plot centers around the arguments and other various entanglements of these four people, while one of the lawyers carries on the romance angle with the secretary.

The three lawyers will be played by Ed Boyd, Dick Bartlebaugh, and Lou Shroyer. Miss Esten Cooke, who turned in a four star performance in "Margin For Error" last year will take the part of the secretary.

With such a fine supporting cast as Bob Macauley, Bud McCausland, George Parton, Jim Stanfield, and Dean Finney, the student body will see one of the brightest, and most sparkling comedies ever offered to them by the Troubadours.

Three minor roles in the cast are as yet undecided, but first rehearsals will be held Monday night as scheduled. The comedy will be presented sometime around the middle of November.

Boyd and Stanfield were the male leads in last year's production of "Margin For Error." Boyd directed last year's production of "Room Service," which starred Parton and Stanfield.

Herman Carr, head of production, said that many students had agreed to assist in staging the comedy. Ed Boyd and Jack Martire are the co-directors of the comedy.

The band, which attended the game in full force, traveled to Washington in private cars. Each car will return at its own time. Gas and cuts were given to all drivers.

Professional gamblers are fellows we've never wanted for playmates. But they're playing around in our back yard these days and they're typical neighborhood bullies, so we're going to throw some rocks their way.

Operating in Lexington for the "benefit" of the boys who don't mind wasting a few dollars in attempts to win a few is a football pool.

It's no small-time thing. It's being run by an out-of-towner who has agents to deal with students and other clients. It may be part of a nation-wide syndicate; the same or similar pools are being conducted in cities and college towns all over the country.

This is not a sermon for the boys who are dealing with the bookies. Just about everybody has found gambling attractive at one time or another. A guy bets a buck on something because he's sure he's smarter than the fellow with whom he makes the wager, or he gets in a card game because others are in it and he (Continued on Page Two)

Field Goal Attempt Near End of Game Is Only W&L Threat

By Al Darby

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Washington and Lee's fighting Generals throttled two belated George Washington thrusts to battle the Colonials to a scoreless deadlock under the Griffith Stadium arc lights here tonight.

The Colonials, making their Southern Conference debut, drove to the 12-yard line on one occasion during the third quarter, then came back a few minutes later with a march that

carried to the six, where Eddie Marx intercepted a pass to end the game's most serious threat.

W&L's only scoring chance came in the fourth quarter when Frank Socha tried a field goal after the Generals' best offensive effort had stalled on the 27-yard line. Socha's placekick from the 35 fell short.

George Washington got the better of things in the statistics department. The Colonials picked up 175 yards on rushing while the men of Riley Smith were held to 53, and bagged nine first downs to the Generals' three.

Press Brown contributed the best individual performance to the Generals' first 1941 Conference start. Rushed on ever kick and working on a field that was soggy from early rain, Brown averaged 44 yards in a game-long series of punt exchanges and sparked on the defense.

Five W&L players—three of them starters—went out of the game with injuries. They were Bert Nelson, Joe Littlepage, John Rulevich, Roy Fabian and Alor.

The Colonials picked up a first down on their first play from scrimmage to give a lively start to an uneventful first half. Scott Gudmundsen carried 11 yards on that play after Frank DiLoretto's kickoff had been fumbled from the home team's seven to the 25.

GW's attack stalled after the fast start, however, and Brown and Gudmundsen spent most of the first quarter in a punting duel.

The W&L cheering section, which was aided by mimeograph copies of cheers, tried hard from its position on the fifty yard line of the north side of Griffith Stadium, American League ball park, to drown out the yells of the many GW rooters.

After the game the group met at the Hotel Ambassador, headquarters of the team, and from there went in full force to the 823 Restaurant where tables had been reserved in advance.

Some, however, preferring a more private affair, attended house parties at the Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities at George Washington, and some attended private parties given by friends, alumni, and students.

No student send-off was possible for the team when it left Lexington this morning at 8 o'clock because of a possible conflict with classes. The early departure was made so that the team could rest in Washington this afternoon before the game. Present plans call for the return of the team tomorrow afternoon.

The band, which attended the game in full force, traveled to Washington in private cars. Each car will return at its own time. Gas and cuts were given to all drivers.

The Colonials moved on to the Generals' 12, but were stopped there by rugged W&L line play.

Later in the period the home forces started moving again, this time working their way to the nine-yard line. Marx broke that thrust up when he intercepted a pass on W&L's six.

Lillard Alor recovered a fumble on GW's 31 to pave the way for the Generals' only scoring chance. Captain Bob Pinck's pass to Floyd McKenna carried to the 27, but the offensive was halted at that spot and Socha made his field goal attempt.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Marshal Johnson, Lou Shroyer.

Friday, October 10, 1941

1,024 to 1!

(Continued from Page 1)

thinks it's the thing to do, or he matches dimes because he sees a chance for a little "easy money." Human traits—vanity, frailty and greed—account for a lot of gambling.

But a professional gambler's football pool is a far cry from dime-matching games and World Series bets with fraternity brothers.

Petty gambling is not so bad if you've got a fair chance of getting a fair return on your investment. But this football pool is hard to crack, and the pay-off is based on odds which are far lower than the science of mathematics says they should be.

The odds quoted for picking three winners are four to one.

Anybody who knows his math will tell you that three winners should pay 8 to 1.

The pool offers 7 to 1 on four winners. It should pay 16 to 1.

You get 13 to 1 if you can pick five winners.

You should get 32 to 1.

You get 20 to 1 for six winners.

The true mathematical odds against naming six winners are 64 to 1.

You get 35 to 1 for naming seven winners.

You should get 128 to 1.

You get 50 to 1 for eight winners.

The actual odds against your picking eight winners are 256 to 1.

The bookie gives you 100 to 1 that you can't name 10 winners.

Simple mathematics say that he should give you 1,024 to 1 on that bet.

So even if you do win you're not getting very far against the pool's operators. The bookmaker has a bit of an edge when he quotes odds of 100 to 1 on a bet that should pay ten times as much.

And that's not all, either.

The bookie cleans up on all tie games. You don't get any break there; he gets it. The true odds would be higher if ties were included in the figuring.

And don't think those handicappers don't know what they're doing when they give you Podunk College and 26 points against State University. They know their business.

And their business is costing a lot of boys a lot of money every week.

This Week, Another Year

Campaign to Rewrite Words to 'Swing' Throttled

This week, six years ago... The campus is in a dither over a campaign to have the lyrics of the Washington and Lee "Swing" rewritten.

The present words are described as "clumsy, often pointless and inane" in a Ring-tum Phi editorial, first shot in the brief battle. "The only two effective lines in the whole verse are too censorable to be printed complete in the freshman handbook..."

H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary and assistant football coach, hops down the crusader's throat. Professor John A. Graham, director of the Glee Club, and Cap'n Dick join student leaders in a "leave well enough alone" movement.

It is obvious that few people want to change the words to W&L's famous football song. But it remains for Tim Landvoigt, Ring-tum Phi columnist, to give the campaign proper burial.

"Recently the editor of this scintillating advertising journal heroically broached the subject that perhaps the 'Swing' national anthem of every hick high school from here to Pago-Pago, was a bit old fashioned," writes Landvoigt. "He was wrong, my friend, he was wrong. Everybody is still whistling 'Rock of Ages,' 'Glory, Glory, Hallelujah,' and 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' so why should we not sing the 'Swing'?"

"There are a few lines in it that just don't seem right," Landvoigt concedes. "Take that line,

when Washington and Lee's men fall in line... Now we all know this creates a poor impression because people will envision hordes of semi-stewed W&L gentlemen stumbling into classes when they hear that word 'fall.'

"Look at those words. 'We're going to win another time,' Tim continues. "Such grammar! You ask yourself when we're going to win, and the song says not this time but another time, and what's more, we're not going to win until we fall in line. At that rate we'll never win a ball game."

"And those words, 'For W&L I yell, I yell, I yell.' Well, you know what people thought of Gertrude Stein for saying 'A rose is a rose is a rose,' and there isn't much difference..."

"Then, 'We fight, fight, fight for every yard.' Everybody knows boxing has been abolished at W&L, and we're still going to have three fights for every yard we gain. According to Paragraph A, Article 1, Section 2, Rule 10 for Conduct of Players, 'Any player striking an opponent with his fists, locked hands, or elbow will be ejected from the game and his team penalized half the distance to their goal.' Suppose then, we run from the 50 to the 49-yard line. To do so, we must have three fights. In one such play we would end up on the six-yard line and in several more we'd have no team left..."

"Our own Tex Tilson, who has established himself as a pretty fair teacher of football, teaches

Three Boys and a Horse

Why the boys who staged the half-time show at last Saturday's football game should be summoned to appear before the Executive Committee of the Faculty is something which we, in common with a majority of the persons who sat in on the show, cannot understand.

The skit, which consisted of a display of a rather beefy "Miss Kentucky," her mountain-escort and their horse and a little guy with a shovel, was not designed to offend any Kentuckian's sense of pride or any spectator's sense of decency.

It was arranged to furnish entertainment for the crowd between the halves, and it accomplished its purpose without touching upon vulgarity any more than do a good many forms of commonly-accepted entertainment.

Few persons could have found the thing objectionable had they accepted it in the spirit in which it was offered.

But that spirit evidently did not strike the fancy of some few, and the boys have been summoned to appear before a committee which is customarily given to dealing with graver matters.

We do not condemn those who found the demonstration objectionable. They hold the interests of the University and her name to be of foremost importance or they would have thought nothing of the matter.

But we do maintain that a mere expression of views and policy would have sufficed. A committee summons should be reserved for the boy who does something he knows he should not do. Appearance before the group is hardly necessary for boys who do something in the belief that they are rendering a service to the University.

Support the Lightweights!

Those 150-pound football players are deserving a good boost from the student body, and tomorrow's the time to do the boosting.

Lightweight football is in its infancy at Washington and Lee and in the State of Virginia. Brought into the Old Dominion's sports world by a couple of W&L students, it is enjoying a healthy infancy, but nothing will kill it faster than lack of support.

But others will have to pitch in if the game is to grow into healthy manhood. A liberal diet of ticket purchases and spectator support is vital to that growth.

QUOTES . . .

Despite the fact that a good many students list themselves in the student directory as Druids or some such pagan creed, most University students are affiliated with some organized religion. And most of them have been church goers at home, because of proper parental encouragement.

Here at Carolina, no one forces students to attend any religious services. Consequently, students too often forget that one does go to church on Sundays. Too, a lot of students want to use Sunday for "sleeping day."

Every church has an organization here at Chapel Hill. It might be a pretty good idea to get up a little earlier Sunday and go to church. Go with a couple of friends. You'd probably be agreeably surprised and might find that you'd been missing something and didn't know it.—Daily Tarheel.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Lucky Seven: Bill Webb, Walt McLaren, Paul Thomas, and four others are on their way back from Hollins one recent night and are getting pretty hungry by this time since they weren't able to wrangle supper invitations from their (?) women.

So they stop in a little two-by-four shack just this side of Hollins and are sitting there munching quietly yes very quietly on a few hamburgers with onions (and why not?) when a country boy with his country girl date pass them on their way out.

The girl—you might call her comely if you didn't look at her hard closely—looks at our seven males and particularly at Thomas, who, as you will see, turns out to be the main attraction in this drama. And so she looks at Thomas and his six moochers and then she looks at her date and then she decides that seven is better than one.

Naturally, therefore, she brushes off her companion and joins our boys. Just as naturally, he doesn't think much of her idea and comes over to extract her from Thomas, who doesn't think much of the idea, either, since he has by now taken a good look at her.

But while boy and girl are discussing the matter of who takes her home, Thomas and Co. slip quietly yes very quietly out the door, get in the car, a convertible, and begin to pull away. But while this was going on, the girl twists away from her swain, makes a mad leap to the car and lands in Thomas' lap, who doesn't think much of this idea, either. In fact, he wasn't thinking much of anything by this time except how to gettethell out of there.

Somehow, though, they managed to escape, and the curtain scene on this morality play shows the country maid shaking her fist at a fleeing auto screaming, "You can't do this to me!"

Correction Department: We'd like to publicly apologize to Polly Morrissey, whom we ruined in this space last Tuesday. We erroneously reported that she let Frank Jarvis late-date her escort, Don (ex-hot rock, key-man) Castro. Well, it was a big mistake on our part, Polly, and we apologize for it, and we'll even bring it up again in later issues.

The truth of the matter is that Ted Bookmeyer had the late-date with her—that is, the first late—and Jarvis came in later to have the third round with her. But the best part of the whole quadrangle is that Jarvis took her from under Bookmeyer's nose at the Phi Gamma house, and Bookmeyer thought it was Jarvis he had late-dated in the first place, and spent the rest of the morning and the following day apologizing to her.

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PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

Another filmusical, "You'll Never Get Rich," will make its bow before Lexington audiences tomorrow only at the State. This one gets back to the defense angle again with soldiers running all over the screen, according to advance reports.

The premier dancer of them all, Fred Astaire, is starred along with lovely Rita Hayworth, the exciting glamour girl of "Blood and Sand." Just how she looks without the technicolor is another question, but she can't be too bad.

The critics say Miss Hayworth is a better dancing partner for Astaire than Ginger Rogers was. She has to prove it, but she's got a good start without even dancing.

We'll leave it up to you. Not many of us are going to be in town, anyway, but Rita may take your mind off the girls schools for about an hour.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

(Our assistant, Mr. Flanagan, takes over on this one.)

It was strange that MGM chose to remake "Jekyll and Hyde" at this particular time. Stranger yet is that they chose to cast Spencer Tracy in the role originally occupied by the romantic profiles of Barrymore and March.

But not so strange is the fact that Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman were chosen for the good and bad (and we do mean bad) angles. In fact, the Hays office had to look twice before the love scenes between Tracy and Bergman were okayed.

Apparently where the picture is trying hardest to be serious, it actually becomes funny. This is the scene in which Tracy downs his smoke cocktail and the transformation from sanity to madness takes place.

But there is one thing certain, with Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman in it, it must be worth your time and probably your money.

TRAIL OF THE SILVER SPURS

We've even forgotten the stars in the Lyric's Friday and Saturday epic, "The Trail of the Silver Spurs." That's how much interested in it we were.

S - O - S

Student advertisements, excepting those of a purely commercial nature, will be run free of charge. Drop a card to "S-O-S," Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, or leave it in the "S-O-S" box at the office in the basement of the Student Union building.

LOST: GLASSES, flesh-color plastic frame, black case. Bobby Vaughan, 229 Dorms.

LOST: SOCIETAS Praemedica key. Name engraved on back. Mike Lau, Phi Gamma Delta.

FOUND: Red mechanical pencil. Apply at Registrar's office.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR in German, French, Spanish, B. S. Stephenson, Phone 341 or 579.

RIDE WANTED to Philadelphia anytime after October 15. Call Dick Houska, 629.

TIE CLASP, horse-head design, found. Apply Registrar's office.

FOR SALE: Used portable Remington typewriter. Apply at Corner Store.

FOUND: Blue Eversharp repeater pencil. Apply at Registrar's office.

Fred's New Partner



"THE WEDDING CAKE-WALK" is the appropriate title of the many spectacular dance routines performed by Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in the new musical, "You'll Never Get Rich," now showing at the State Theatre.

JEWELRY REPAIR

SKILLED REPAIRING ON JEWELRY AND WATCHES

R. L. Hess & Bro.

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TIME TO HAVE



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You want to step out in style this fall... in clean, smartly pressed suits to match the season. Better send your Fall clothes to Brown's now for cleaning—the enjoy Fall!

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GENTLEMAN FROM ENGLAND

By Lawrence E. Watkin

at

Boley's Book Store

Distinctive Fraternity and College Seals

Gifts—Accessories—Stationery

JEWELRY

HAMRIC and SMITH

Generalizing...

By MAL DEANS

A great many ardent Washington and Lee rooters are left stranded in Lexington this weekend because the Executive Committee of the faculty failed to approve a petition asking that cuts be granted for Saturday's classes, thereby enabling students to attend the game.

The band, however, is going up to D.C., so there'll be an abundance of W&L music and a scarcity of yelling—quite an oddity for a football game. It seems that it wouldn't have hurt the faculty much to have called classes off, and thus make the safety and enjoyment of the students a lot more secure. It's a long road from Washington in the early morning, and those GW parties—well figure it out.

Intramural football is getting to be more of a science around here than just a form of exercise. Instead of the quarterback saying, "Okay, all you guys go out for a pass," we now find that a great many of the fraternity teams play all mapped out.

From watching some of the practices that have been taking place on the athletic field, we'd say that the brand of ball to be played in intramural competition this year will be pretty fair. The Betas, of course, are awfully strong, and both their offense and defense look fine. Scariest attack of all is that developed by Dan Wells, coach of the Sigma Nus, who has a back in motion on nearly every play.

George Washington splits up their offensive with both single and double wingback formations. W&L will have faced just about everything by the time the season is over. Sewanee used a single wing, Kentucky ran lots of plays from short punt, GW will give the double wing plenty of use, and Virginia will fire its explosive and deceptive "T" at the Generals.

The double wing is a great asset to the Colonials' passing game. With a back behind each end, they have one more receiver to baffle the defense, but then, of course, it's sometimes a lot easier to rush the passer.

The Roanoke College 150-lb eleven, which will meet the Blue lights tomorrow on Wilson Field, should prove to be a very good outfit. The Maroon 150's have been scrimmaging with the college varsity a lot, and have been putting up a darn good fight too. The Roanoke varsity, one of the lightest teams in the South, doesn't outweigh the 150 pounds by much.

OFFHAND: A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post called Stanford's All-American quarterback, Frankie Albert, the best field general SINCE Riley Smith...
Billy Gray, W&L's mighty mite, took and gave a lot of punishment in the Kentucky game, and is all set to keep it up for the rest of the year...
"Bull" Fitzgerald, star Richmond frosh back, weighs only 140 pounds, and is the ace of the entire team... Michigan's Kuzma, high scoring sophomore back, wasn't counted on as being much this year, but he snapped out of the doldrums, and is being hailed by all of Ann Arbor as a second Tommy Harmon...
Bill Harman, ace Wahoo athlete of last year, played baseball with the lowly Phillips this summer. Bill caught, pitched (?), and pinch-hit for "Doc" Prothro's motley crew, and managed to get a hit on one occasion during the season... Never will forget the time Harman's long home run against the Generals was nullified because "Pretty Boy" forgot to touch third base... Lou Shroyer rates double zero with us as a journalist....

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I-M Grid Scramble To Open Monday

Sigma Nus Tackle Lambda Chi Team In Curtain Raiser

Firing in the 1941-42 intramural battle among the campus' 18 fraternities and the non-fraternity gang will start Monday when two teams—the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis—collide in the opening game of the annual touch football elimination tournament.

Monday's game is the first of three first-round engagements listed for next week. Thirteen teams drew first-round byes.

Beta Theta Pi, last year's champions, will swing into action on Tuesday when they stack up against Sigma Chi, while the Pi Phis and DUs are slated to tangle on Wednesday.

All of next week's games will be played on Wilson Field at 2 o'clock.

The winners of the first-round battles and the 13 recipients of byes will start gunning for points in the eight-game second-round draw. Ten points go to the winners of each game after the opening round, while the eight second-round losers will be bracketed in a consolation elimination.

A trophy and a 10-point bonus await the winners of the regular tourney. Points garnered during the course of the play will go toward the annual intramural trophy, which is offered to the house scoring the highest total in the program's nine sports—football, tennis, wrestling, basketball, table tennis, swimming, track, handball, and baseball.

The Betas, out for their second straight title, have most of the main cogs in their 1940 machine back this year. Included are two men who made last year's all-intramural first team, Hank Woods and Bob Schultz. Other members of last year's title-winning array who are back include Jack Barrie, Bob Tyson, Ed Boyd and Frank Jarvis.

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's runner-up, lost most of its 1940 stars but is expected to field another strong club this year.

The Phi Deltas, semi-finalists last season, shape up as one of the current campaign's best bets. Bates Bryan, rugged center, is back, while three highly-regarded freshmen have taken care of gaps in the lineup. They are Jack Burger, a 200-pound end; Irv Lattimer, a back, and Jug Lanier, captain of his high school eleven last year.

The loss of half a dozen men to the 150-pound team played havoc with the 1941 chances of the Phi Deltas, last year's other semi-finalists. Bill Babcock, triple-threat star of last year's Phi Psi array and Bob Wagg, a tackle, both of whom captured places on the 1940 all-I-M first team, led the migration to Cy Young's lightweight squad.

Twomby, Pros Will Compete At Hot Springs

Varsity Golf Coach Cy Twomby is scheduled to pit his strokes against those of some of the nation's top-ranking linksmen today and tomorrow in the Annual Hot Springs Pro-Amateur Invitational tournament.

Included among the tourney's star-studded field are Gene Sarazen, Clayton Heafner, Johnny Bulla, Joe Kirkwood, Billy Burke, Tony Penna, Bobby Cruickshank, Nelson Long, Wiffy Cox, Jimmy Hines, Frank Walsh, Pete Snead, Hot Springs pro, Eric Ball, and Chandler Harper, Virginia open champ.

Each professional entry plays with two amateurs, the pro and the amateur constituting a best-ball team. Amateurs are given handicaps, with 18 holes carded

for each day to make up the 36-hole medal play event.

Twomby has played in the tourney for several years, and last fall paired with Cruickshank to barely miss finishing among the prize-winners.

Sammy Snead, winner of last year's Hot Springs pro award, will not be among this fall's entries because of plans in connection with his South American tour.

Sincerely,
Bob Pinck.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Friday, October 10, 1941

Page Three

Future Foemen in Action

Three of Washington and Lee's future opponents are playing in Big Six encounters that feature the weekend card in Virginia. These games are clashes between Virginia and Richmond, and William and Mary and Virginia Tech.

Maryland, meeting Duke's much-feared Blue Devils, faces the biggest assignment of the week.

The schedule for this week: (Opponents in capital letters).

RICHMOND vs. VIRGINIA.....	at Charlottesville
VIRGINIA TECH vs William and Mary.....	at Richmond
WEST VIRGINIA vs. West Virginia Wesleyan.....	at Morgantown
MARYLAND vs. Duke.....	in Baltimore City Stadium
DAVIDSON vs. Sewanee.....	at Charlotte

The team, which has the South Atlantic Tournament as its ultimate goal, is expected to have a successful season in view of the fact that five veterans have reported for practice. In addition to Tad Humphreys, organizer of the team, they are John Wehnke, John Stanley, Jack Schuber, and Dusty Miller.

Practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:30. Humphreys announced the team hopes to hold practices every afternoon later in the year.

All freshmen interested in fencing are urged to report at Mon-

day's practice, Humphreys added. Tomorrow will mark the first home appearance of the bantams, who opened the state's first experiment with 150-pound football at Hampden-Sydney last Friday. Roanoke will be seeing action for the first time in tomorrow's engagement.

Although Fiero and Scott will see action tomorrow, Guard Jack Shook, who is ill, and Back Bob DeHaven, who suffered a knee injury in last Friday's game, will be on the sidelines.

Young said today that his squad is "ready" and is in "much better" shape than it was for last Friday's opener, which ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Roanoke, according to reports, features a strong offense with a pair of fast backs.

Jay Cook is scheduled to be at quarterback for the Little Generals tomorrow. Fiero and Earl Alversen will start at the half-back posts, with Bill Babcock at fullback.

Pete Pridham will get the call at left end, while Bob Lawrence and Jack Fisher are running neck-and-neck for the other flank. Bob Wagg and Roscoe Stephenson are slated to be at tackle, while Hugh Verano will start at one guard position and either Jimmy Walker or Dusty Millar at the other. Ab Rhea will hold down the center of the line.

Five Games on SC Slate; Big Six Race Underway

Five conference games, including W&L's tilt with George Washington's newcomers, will take back seats to three intersectional tilts in this week's games involving Southern Conference squads.

Clemson, North Carolina and VMI will take the spotlight with their intersectional engagements. Clemson, current Conference leader, tackles Boston College at Boston, while the Tarheels will play hosts to Fordham and VMI will stack up against Army at West Point.

This week's league warfare will pit powerful Duke against not-so-powerful Maryland; South Carolina, upset victor of North Carolina, against Wake Forest; VPI against William and Mary, North Carolina State against Furman and W&L against George Washington.

Member teams' Conference records follow:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Clemson	2	0	1	62	13
Duke	1	0	0	43	14
South Carolina	1	0	0	13	7
Wake Forest	1	1	0	66	56
North Carolina	1	1	0	27	13
NC State	1	1	1	26	40
Davidson	0	1	1	6	26
VMI	0	1	0	7	36
Richmond	0	1	0	7	14
Furman	0	1	0	17	52
Geo. Washington	0	0	0	0	0
W&L	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
The Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0

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I am driving at.

I understand that "Mr. and Mrs. Kentucky of 1941" were on parade during the half. We didn't see the festivities, but the reports from students and faculty alike were very favorable. So thanks to the participants for helping keep up the spirit before which we are

Sincerely,
Bob Pinck.

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NOTICE STUDENTS

150-Pounders Play Maroons

In Home Game Tomorrow

With Backs Norm Fiero and Bill Scott back in the lineup, Coach Cy Young's 150-pound gridders will show their stuff to Wilson Field fans for the first time tomorrow afternoon, when they stack up against Roanoke College's lightweights at 3 o'clock.

Although Fiero and Scott will see action tomorrow, Guard Jack Shook, who is ill, and Back Bob DeHaven, who suffered a knee injury in last Friday's game, will be on the sidelines.

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Two "Big Six" games, first of the season, are on tomorrow's Old Dominion football slate.

Highlighting the opening of the season will be the clash between William and Mary, last year's champions, and VPI, surprise conquerors of Georgetown last week.

That game, to be staged in Richmond, may well determine the 1941 kingpins.

Virginia's highly-rated Cavaliers will get their first taste of State competition tomorrow when they meet Richmond at Charlottesville. Frank Murray's Wahoos, masters of the colorful "T" formation, are odds-on favorites in that one.

Washington and Lee and VMI, remaining members of the circuit, will run into their first "Big Six" competition next Saturday. The Generals will tackle Richmond at the capitol city, while the Keydets will meet Virginia on Wilson Field.

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Dr. Munger

(Continued from Page Three)
enough to win the New Orleans city amateur championship at 135-pounds and then carried off Southern Amateur honors at his weight.

After he was graduated from medical school he took his internship at The Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Except for a nine months period, Munger has served on the faculty of the Tulane medical school since 1938, where he taught medicine. During those nine months, in 1939, he was associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

It's been seven years since Munger last wrestled, but any bookmaker will offer you odds that Coach Mathis will have him out to Doremus Gym to show the Big Blue grapplers a few of his tricks.

Then there's the 1942 Legal Eagles, who'll be needing men to replace McInerney and Bowles.



LAST TIMES TODAY



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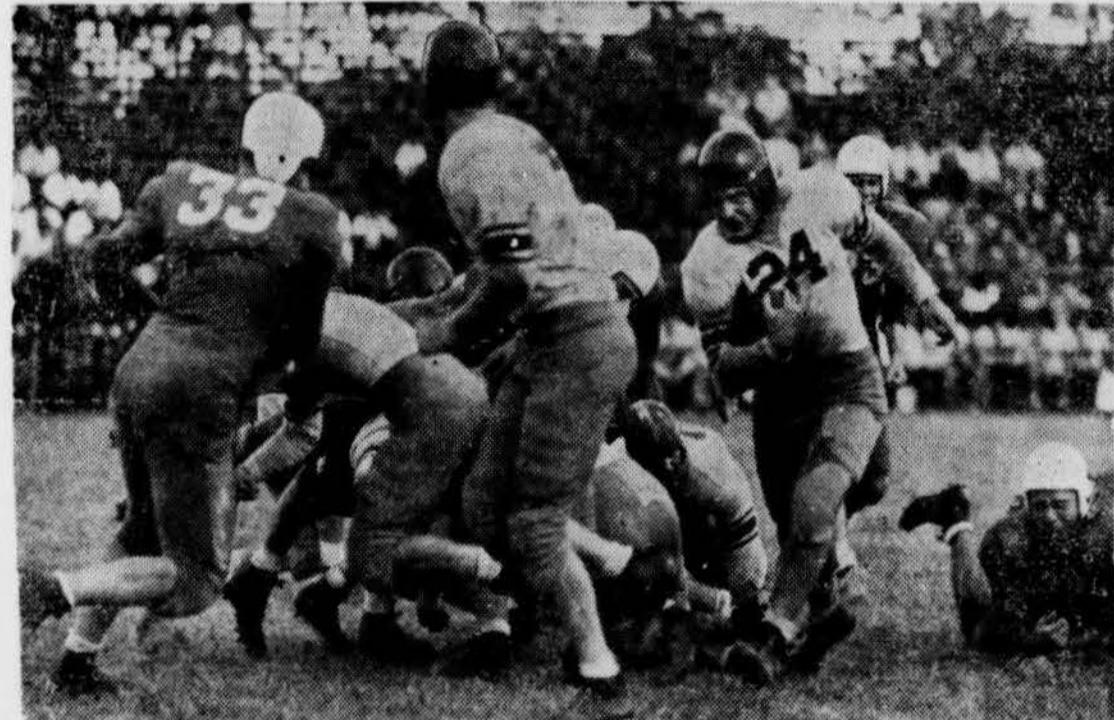
SPENCER TRACY
INGRID BERGMAN

LANA TURNER

Mr. Hyde

And

Dr. Jekyll

Fighting Generals Hold Favored Kentucky to 7-0 Win

Floyd McKenna, W&L back, is shown above picking up five yards early in the first quarter against Kentucky on Wilson Field Saturday. Three Kentuckians—Boehler, Hulette and Mullins move in on the halfback. Herbert, Kentucky back, is shown at the left on the way for a touchdown against Riley Smith's Generals, but the Cat score was called back and the visitors penalized on the play. Bev Fitzpatrick, guard, is on the ground at far right having just missed the tackle, while Joe Littlepage is being taken out of the play by two Kentucky blockers. Bert Nelson, General end, is shown coming up in the rear. (Courtesy of Richmond Times-Dispatch).

Scholarship Trophy To Be Given Again By Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship society, will again award a trophy to the fraternity whose pledge class attains the highest scholastic average for the first semester, it was announced yesterday.

The cup, offered for the first time last year, was won by the Betas last February. It will remain in competition until a house has won it three times.

Members of the society will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union Building to bid men who met Phi Eta Sigma requirements last June. A banquet will be given within the next month. President Joe Ellis said.

Freshmen making honor roll marks for the first semester and for the first half of the second semester and men making a 2.5 average for their entire first year are eligible for membership in the society.

Officers of the society for the current session are Joe Ellis, Vice-President Stuart Faison, Secretary Ed Zelnicker, Treasurer S. L. Kopaid and Historian John Fitzpatrick.

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Riley Smith

(Continued from Page One)
well. But it isn't what Smith has achieved on the field that interests us here, Mr. D., it's what he does when his games are over. Can you guess what he does, pally? We thought not. So we'll explain as simply as possible."

The story went on to tell about the letters to the alumni. When a Ring-tum Phi staff member told Riley that the student body would probably like to have the same kind of dope, the coach agreed to take over the sports column once a week.

So starting Tuesday we'll have comment from a guy who really knows what he's saying.

Collegians Well Booked After Good Performance At Monogram Club Dance

As a result of their extremely danceable music at the Monogram Club dance last Saturday night, the Southern Collegians have been booked well in advance, Sid Isenberg, business manager, said today.

The Collegians will play for the Sigma Nu houseparty Saturday night and will also blow forth for the ZBTs on Saturday evening, October 18. The delegates to the annual SIPA convention will get a chance to hear "Thomas & Co." on the evening of November 7.

Among those favorably impressed Saturday night was Dean Hudson, VMI opener, who predicted a great year for the band.

Forensic Union Expects Over 60 Frosh Monday

Over sixty students are expected for the second meeting of the Forensic Union on Monday night. The Federalists, after wresting control of the government from the Whigs last week, will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that we should give full aid to Russia."

Neal Herndon will present the prepared speech for the Federalists, and Harry A. Taylor will speak for the Whigs.

But that's all for now. Keep your fingers crossed and we'll beat George Washington, Williamson rating or no Williamson rating.

Previews

(Continued from Page Two)
who walked off with Montgomery, the show and everything else in sight. She can even have us, but I'm afraid she wouldn't like the idea. At any rate, she's not the most beautiful girl on the screen and she's certainly not the most glamourous, but she definitely has something.

But that's all for now. Keep your fingers crossed and we'll beat George Washington, Williamson rating or no Williamson rating.

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Dobbins Urges Care In Locking Rooms, Gym Equipment

Calling on all students to take more precaution in locking their dormitory rooms and gym lockers, Howard Dobbins, student body president, this morning stated that in recent weeks a great many students have reported money and valuable missing.

"While I feel certain that an outside element is responsible for these thefts, it is every student's responsibility to see that we have no repetition of this," Dobbins said.

A plan is now under consideration by the Executive Committee whereby students may check watches, money and other valuables with an attendant in the gym during class periods there. It was pointed out that the dressing room is open and easily accessible to any transients who might be passing by, and there is no effective way of guarding all the lockers.

Dobbins added further that students must stop the habit of borrowing shoes and gym equipment from open lockers. Only if one has the explicit permission of the owner, should he disturb personal belongings in the gymnasium.

Paul B. Shamhart, a freshman, of Bayside, Long Island, was confined Thursday morning to Jackson Memorial Hospital with a case of appendicitis.

VESPER SERVICES**Crew**

(Continued from page three)
mond. Highlight of ever season is the Florida trip when the Blue oarsmen match strokes with Rollins' championship shell at Winter Park, Florida.

Other possible engagements are with Boston College, Dartmouth, and Yale if plans go through for these three to hold their practice on the James River.

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