

## Congressman Harter Speaks Here Tuesday At Defense Meeting

### New War Conditions Make Planes Vital, General Miles States

Congressman Dow W. Harter, chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Aviation and also chairman of its special committee on Air Forces, will speak on "American Air Defense" at the fourth meeting of the W&L Defense Forum in Lee Chapel at 7:45 p.m. on October 21.

Congressman Harter has recently returned from a trip of inspection of United States defense bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean regions.

Now serving his fifth term in Congress, he was appointed a member of the House Military Affairs Committee upon his arrival in Washington in 1932 and has served as chairman of the committees on aviation since 1936.

Congressman Harter, a Democrat from Ohio's 14th District, is a native of Akron, Ohio, and father of Jack Harter, W&L sophomore. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1907 and was formerly a member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Brigadier - General Perry L. Miles, chairman of the Shenandoah Valley Regional Defense Council, addressed Tuesday night's forum on the measures being taken by this locality to aid in civilian defense.

"All-out civilian defense is an innovation to war," General Miles said. This new phase of war brings about entirely new aspects which have never been encountered before, and means of defense have to be devised at all points which can be reached by an airplane.

Our interest in this war is not a neutral one, it was added, but that of a non-belligerent. Because of the extremely long process from a status of peace to one of war, we must do everything in our power to prepare ourselves now for any possible fate which may befall our nation.

It was brought out that Virginia was one of the first to form a defense council and launch a program for the protection of its people and towns. Center of the movement is the Virginia Defense Council, whose purpose is not to operate the various agencies for defense, but merely to co-ordinate them in the development of the program.

Localities of the state are divided into eight regional committees. The Committees solve purely local problems and work with the available agencies in carrying out the designated program. The Red Cross, civic clubs, first aid groups, fire departments, and police forces are a few of the organizations contributing to the civic defense movement. The local committees have also aided in the sale of defense bonds, and the establishment of many public welfare and home nursing instruction groups.

The formation of a Virginia Protective Force is also part of the council's defense program. The force has at the present time an enrollment of 2470 men, who are being trained as infantry men with emphasis on home defense. In case of an emergency, the forces can be transported from one locality to another in automobiles furnished by civilians, it was added.

Another vital part of the defense program is the establishment of a network of air raid warning posts throughout the state. The posts will be placed in a definite pattern with centrally located headquarters, to which information can be phoned from the substations during an air raid. With a series of messages from several of the stations, the central office will be able to plot the route of an invading force, General Miles brought out.

Plans for the air raid posts have already been arranged and positions designated. The post for Lexington is to be situated at VMI.

### Call for Swim Managers

Candidates for swimming manager will report to the gym at 4:30 Monday afternoon, Coach Cy Twombly announced today.

There will be a formal meeting of the entire membership of the Cotillion Club, new men included, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Lounge. Attendance is important.

## Soldiers Wish Students Luck

The "Students of Lee University" were wished "a lot of luck" in their classes and studies when an unidentified soldier of "The Fighting First Division" left his regards and thanks on a letter posted on the bulletin board of the Registrar's office Wednesday night.

The letter, a result of the occupation of the town of Lexington by the division on its way home from maneuvers in Louisiana, was an expression of the thanks of the soldier for the good-will of students and townspeople. While spending the night near McCrum's and other eating houses to the brink so that it was almost impossible to get in them.

No draftees and no reserve officers are in the division, which is a select group of regular army men and regular officers. The group is stationed at an army post in the East.

Written in the darkness of the Journalism classroom with the aid of a typewriter and a piece of copy paper used by the Ring-tum Phi, the letter was marked "attention!!!!" in blue pencil and included at the end the statement, "I hope I don't get in dutch for typing this without permission."

Close examination of the letter leads one to believe that the writer must have been an experienced typist, since only two typing mistakes are found on it and it is done in strict business style.

The text of the letter follows: "Dear Students of Lee University, "I'm writing this in the dark, so you will have to excuse any mistakes. The soldiers of the 16th Infantry were very much impressed with the appearance of your wonderful school of knowledge, and we are beyond words to tell you how much we really like this town of Lexington, Va.

"Wishing you all a lot of luck in your classes and studies, we remain,

Your defense assets,  
The Fighting First Division.  
To the unidentified soldier, whose signature is illegible, W&L says, "Thanks. Good luck to you, too."

### Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Student Union lounge, Joe Ellis, president, announced today. All members are expected to be on hand to make plans for the annual initiation banquet.

## Six Campus Organizations Show Deficits in Student Body Report

Six prominent campus organizations are launching their 1941-42 program with deficits ranging from \$11 to \$387, according to the annual student body financial report issued this week by Sam Rayder, student body treasurer.

The combined reserve funds of the student body and the Publications Board total \$4912.86, which is about \$700 less than last year's reserve fund amount. At the same time last year, the Dance Board had a reserve of nearly \$100, while this year the Board shows a deficit of \$387.

The band is listed as being in the red to the extent of \$11.10, while the Glee Club shows a loss of \$49.13. During the past year a series of messages from several of the stations, the central office will be able to plot the route of an invading force, General Miles brought out.

The three largest money losers were the crew, Dance Board, and Interfraternity Council. Purchase of a new shell threw the crew into debt for \$265, which is a \$190 increase over their last year's deficit. The Interfraternity Council deficit also increased about \$50, so that it now stands at \$112.50.

But the biggest campus deficit in the present report is shown by the Dance Board, which saw losses on all dances given last year with the exception of Openings. The Cotillion Club, although it lost slightly on Spring Dances, managed to transfer \$315.91 to the Dance Board fund. However,

## Dobbins Names Matthews Head Of Check Group

Howard Dobbins, student body president, announced today the appointment of Aubrey Matthews as chairman of the Cold Check Committee. Pete Day and Bill Stark were named to assist Matthews in the work.

All students, especially freshmen, were warned by Matthews to keep from violating the rules, which he said will be vigorously enforced. He emphasized that only through strict enforcement can the credit of the student body be maintained.

Any student writing a cold check will be required to appear before the committee and will be subject to three possible penalties. A 50 cent fine is imposed for the first offense, while second offenders will be fined five dollars. Upon a third offense, the student is called before the Executive Committee, which tries the case and determines the penalty.

"It is absolutely necessary that our rules regarding cold checks be strictly enforced," Matthews said. "Our credit is valuable, and it must be kept. The carelessness of a few offenders may threaten the credit of all W&L students, not only in Lexington, but also in nearby towns."

"We want to warn mainly the freshmen, many of whom have checking accounts for the first time. We urge them to keep their finances in order, to be careful especially in writing of checks and IOUs. It is also necessary to warn old men to be careful in their financial affairs," he added.

Following are the cold check regulations:

1. Any student who intentionally passes a cold check will be requested to withdraw from the University.  
2. Any check which has been returned to its maker where payment has been refused, shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it is returned.

3. Any student passing a cold check shall be summoned before the Cold Check Committee of the Student Body to answer for the offense.

4. For the first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than fifty cents, and be directed to make the check good.

5. For any offense thereafter, the fine shall be five dollars and the offender shall be directed to make the check good.

6. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be requested to withdraw from the University.

7. Failure to appear before the Cold Check Committee after a summons has been received will be considered an additional offense and will be treated as such, unless a valid excuse is presented.

8. A student found guilty by the Cold Check Committee may appeal within three days to the Executive Committee, which may reverse the findings of the Cold Check Committee, only by a two-thirds vote.

## SIPA Announces Speakers; David L. Cohn Heads List

Names of 13 nationally known speakers in journalism who will address the 17th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association to be conducted at W&L on November 7-8 were announced today in a special bulletin by O. W. Riegel, the director.

David L. Cohn, book and magazine writer and author of "God Shakes All Creation" and "The Good Old Days," and Lawrence Edward Watkin, author of "On Borrowed Time," "Geese in the Forum," and "Gentleman from England" (published October 6) and W&L teacher of creative writing, will assist in the special emphasis guidance program being given in creative writing.

A. A. Lubersky, an authority on annuals from Chicago, will conduct his "Short Course in Yearbook Production" supplemented by individual conferences. H. Dorsey Anderson of Roanoke, Virginia will aid in the discussion of production techniques for mimeographed newspapers, magazines, and annuals. W. A. Daniel of Washington, D. C., will advise yearbook editors on design and printing.

Eunice Kneese Wolfe, radio instructor at Chapel Hill, N. C., High School and former Director of Radio Education of the Greensboro, N. C., public schools, will speak on the opportunities in radio for school journalism and promotion. Robert M. Hodges, former editor, Burlington, N. C. Daily Times-News, and research assistant for the Office of Radio Research in New York City, now associated with W&L, will speak on a phase of radio.

Other speakers will include William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune; Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star; W. C. Stouff, managing editor, Richmond World-News, who has just returned from covering the North Carolina war games; Robert Stumph, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., authority on newspaper make-up; A. G. Smith, city editor, Roanoke World-News; and M. Cowl Rider of the editorial staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. A war correspondent will be one of the featured speakers at the convention.

Special stress will be placed upon criticism of mimeographed newspapers and instructions in duplicating techniques. This will be demonstrated by Mr. Anderson and others. Sectional meetings for mimeographed newspaper and yearbook staffs are being introduced this year.

A luncheon-meeting for advisers on Saturday noon, November 8, will be scheduled this year with James C. Leonhart, of Baltimore City College, presiding. Sponsor of the Quill and Scroll banquet will be the Boyd Jarrell Chapter of the Huntington, West Virginia, High School.

Dr. Farinholt Takes Defense Industry Post

Dr. Larkin Hundley Farinholt, associate professor of chemistry, will leave the campus at the end of the month to become assistant to the director of explosives in the research laboratories of the National Defense Research Council.

Dr. Farinholt, a member of the faculty since 1933, was granted a leave of absence this week and will go to Pittsburgh to assume his new duties on November 1. He will remain there as long as his services are needed by the defense agency, and plans to return to Washington and Lee at the end of that period, he said yesterday.

Dr. Farinholt's teaching load will be distributed among other members of the chemistry faculty, who will be relieved of part of their present work by a new man. While in Pittsburgh, Dr. Farinholt will serve as assistant to Dr. G. B. Kistiakowsky, professor of physical chemistry at Harvard and director of the NDRC's explosives research. He will serve as administrative assistant and also as liaison man between the laboratories and the Council in Washington.

Dr. Farinholt, a graduate of Oxford, came to Washington and Lee in 1933 and was named to his associate professorship four years later. He has served as coach of the lacrosse team since its establishment here four years ago, and is the faculty's representative on the Publications Board.

### Flick Gives Information On Government Positions

Pointing to the Government's need for economists, business analysts, administrative technicians, chemists, physicists, engineers, and medical doctors, Professor Walter A. Flick, chairman of the University Committee on National Defense, yesterday announced that students interested in government positions can secure information about them at his office.

The information, distributed by the United States Civil Service Commission, includes details about openings, salaries, and qualifications.

"There are numerous real opportunities open to college students with the proper training," Dr. Flick said. He will confer with interested students any morning from 10:15 to 11:10 in his office, 20 Newcomb Hall.

### Church Choir to Furnish Music for Vesper Services

Washington and Lee members of the Episcopal Church choir, many of whom are also members of the Glee Club, will furnish the choral selections for the series of Vesper Services to be held in Lee Chapel beginning November 2. The choir will be dressed in vesting robes, and according to present plans, will play a major part in the program. The meditations will be about 45 minutes in length, Seymour Smith, director of the movement said today, with organ music and singing provided throughout.

## Generals Go After First Win of Year In Richmond Tilt

### Caught in the Draft



The Washington and Lee football team will lose two more letter men to the armed forces in a few days when Joe Baugher and Joe Littlepage report to their stations for induction. Littlepage, center, from Charleston, W. Va., will go into service on October 28th, and Baugher, ace back from Baltimore, Md., is scheduled to report for duty about November 1.

## All Freshman Caps May Be Discarded After Xmas Holidays

Freshmen will be allowed to discard their caps after the Christmas holidays if cooperation with the Assimilation Committee merits the early removal, Charlie Hobson, chairman of the group, said today.

First-year men in the past have been required to wear the caps until the end of the first semester, but the proposed change will clip approximately three weeks off of that period. Whether or not the change is made depends upon the extent of freshman adherence to the five first-year regulations, Hobson said.

Twenty-six men have appeared before the committee in three Monday night meetings to date, Hobson reported. He asked for continued cooperation from upperclassmen in reporting violators, and warned that first-offenders will be dealt with more severely in the future.

The committee has ruled that freshmen do not have to wear caps while in hygiene class dress, but must keep them on while going to the gym or the athletic field in the afternoon.

Cap losses should be reported to one of the committee members, Bernie Levin, Jug Nelson, Thornton Strang, Lee Kenna, Jack Fisher, Bob Boatwright or Hobson, immediately if the loser wants to avoid being summoned before the group.

The five traditional assimilation rules for freshmen are that freshmen must wear caps; must speak to everyone on campus; must keep the grass; must dress conventionally; and must conduct themselves as a W&L gentleman at all times.

The Assimilation Committee calls freshmen's attention to the rule concerning conventional dress, as some freshmen have been seen attending classes in sport jackets that resemble the required coat and tie. Immediate cooperation in this rule is expected by the committee. Coats should not be removed in classrooms.

Hobson urges upperclassmen to continue their strict watch on freshmen, and while charges are hoped to be kept at a minimum, upperclassmen should report any violation by freshmen to the Committee.

### Camera Club Arranges Joint Meeting with Hollins

The first meeting of the Camera Club was held Thursday in Payne Hall, with Jack Peacock, president, conducting the session. Plans for the year were announced by Tom Fleming with a joint meeting with the Hollins College camera club as the highlight. In addition, a large exhibit of the work of the club is scheduled to be put on display during Fancy Dress.

## Time for Game Moved to 8:30; Price to Attend

Still seeking their first victory after three starts against out-of-state foes, W&L's battling Generals will open warfare on Old Dominion teams tomorrow night when they clash with the Spiders of the University of Richmond under the arc lights of Richmond's City Stadium.

The game, feature of Richmond's homecoming program, will start at 8:30 instead of eight o'clock, as previously announced. A large crowd of W&L fans, led by Alumnus James H. Price, Governor of the state, will be on hand to cheer the Generals as they take the field. A fireworks display will feature half-time activity at the clash.

Tickets will remain on sale for the game at the Co-op until tomorrow morning at 11. Cap'n Dick Smith, University athletic director, said today. The price for the seats is \$1.65 each.

In opening the Generals' Big Six rivalry tomorrow night, Head Coach Riley Smith is counting on a revised backfield to generate an offensive that has been absent since the Blue's opening game with Sewanee.

Riley's tentative starting line-up for tomorrow's game finds Captain Bob Pinck moved from fullback to blocking back, where he performed last year, Harry Baugher, the sophomore passer, in at the tailback spot, Harry's brother Joe replacing Pinck at fullback, and Floyd McKenna again holding down the wingback post.

In announcing his line-up switches, Smith said that both of the Baugher boys had given evidence of ball-carrying possibilities in practice sessions this week.

Only anticipated line changes since the George Washington tilt are Lillard Allor at left tackle in place of Frank DiLoreto, and Bill Gray, back in at guard after an enforced lay-off caused by a hip injury.

Picked as the pre-season favorites to battle for cellar honors in the Big Six, neither W&L or Richmond has been able to function to advantage this season.

Richmond has been defeated by North Carolina State, 7-14, and Virginia, 0-44, and gained their only victory at the expense of little Randolph Macon, 26-0. The Big Blue lost to Sewanee and Kentucky and then last Friday night opened their Southern Conference play by tying George Washington.

Indications from Richmond are that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has been concentrating on pass defense in practice sessions this week as it was that weak link that allowed Virginia to score most of its points last Saturday.

Featured passer for the Spiders is a sophomore, Tom Nichols of New Rochelle, N. J., who uses Mack Pitt, Jr., son of the Richmond basketball coach as his chief target.

Other offensive strongpoints for Thistlethwaite's men are Lem Fitzgerald and Sonny Wholey, a couple of midget backs, and Fullback Joe Fortunato.

Rated by the "experts" as the favorites for tomorrow's game, Richmond will attempt to avenge last year's 0-3 loss, suffered in the last 40 seconds of play when Frank Socha booted a field goal from the 30-yard line.

The two previous games, in 1938 and 1939, were low-scoring games with Richmond edging out both times, 7-0. Records indicate that the W&L-Richmond football rivalry dates back to 1902 when the Generals beat Richmond College, 29-0.

The team will leave Lexington tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Tentative starting line-ups:

W&L	Richmond
Nelson	L.E. Pitt
Allor	L.T. Robertson
Fabian	L.G. Katz
Littlepage	C. Milling (c)
Gray	R.G. Ambrien
Furman	R.T. Mack
Brown	R.E. Sizer
Pinck (c)	Q.B. Fitzgerald
H. Baugher	L.H. Lawler
McKenna	R.H. Laurinattis
J. Baugher	F.B. Fortunato

# The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building, Phone 737.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on request.

HAROLD R. LEVY, Editor  
OSCAR C. DUNN, Business Manager

Joe Ellis, News Editor  
Dick Houska, Managing Editor  
Ed Zelnicker, Managing Editor

### Editorial Associates

Fritz Allen, Al Cahn, Wally Clayton, Ken Coghill, Dick Cronin, Jim Johnstone, Hal Keller, K. L. Shirik, Gordon Sibley, Bill Talbott, Walt VanGelder.

### Sports Staff

Al Darby, Mal Deans, Clarence Johnson, Bill Noonan.

### Columnists

Marshall Johnson, Lou Shroyer.

### Reporters

Bartlebaugh, Bertini, Boucher, Byrd, Carmichael, Carter, Coulter, Davis, Easley, Finklestein, Frye, Geise, Gonzalez, Harmon, Horsefield, Hovermale, Ingham, Irons, Jackson, Jaster, Markoe, Moore, Naylor, O'Leary, Quayle, C. Rowe, D. Rowe, Schindel, Tatgenhorst, Vickers, Walker, Whitehurst, Wilson

Friday, October 17, 1941

## The White Friars Wade

Rakes have been turned loose on the campus leaves for the first time, so it's about time for somebody to take the customary pokes at Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, the societies which every fall hand out a load of red and green hats to a crop of newly-bid sophomores in an attempt to outdo Mother Nature's autumnal display of color.

Those two organizations have been dragged upon the carpet so often during the past few years that the carpet is becoming frayed. They have been referred to as "shine societies" and "sucker societies," and in one blast, half a dozen years ago, were described as "pathetic expressions of college rah-rah stuff."

The attacks have come almost as faithfully as have falling leaves.

The White Friars jumped the gun this year, however. They've already had a couple of meetings, which in itself is virtual beehive-like activity. But what is even more encouraging is the fact that they have undertaken a right ambitious program.

They are going to sponsor this year's varsity show. And they've evidently not fooled around with the thing. A good part of the work which has already been done has been done by outsiders, to be sure; but the White Friars, or at least some of them, have waded in without fear of getting wet and the organization has agreed to attend to the details of staging a production which promises to be one of the highlights of the 1941-42 session.

Pi Alpha Nu assumed partial responsibility for the staging of last year's show, and now the Friars are going to take the whole thing over.

If they can wade around without drowning during the next couple of months, there may be some hope for the future of the two societies.

For the varsity show, if it is to become an annual affair—and such an undertaking belongs on the calendar of this campus—will have to find regular sponsorship. It was received by an individual two years ago, kept alive by two organizations last year, and is now being taken under the wing of a single group. Its future may well rest in the hands of that one group. If the show goes over this year, it should be here to stay; if it fails to click it may be doomed.

The Friars will have to work to put the show over. Most of the talent will probably be recruited from without its ranks, but the Friars will have to hold the thing together. If they succeed, we would suggest that they dedicate their existence to the production of varsity shows.

The White Friars, once known for sponsorship of a dance, now known for a rah-rah display of new members and a bit of horseplay at the Homecoming football game, may in years to come be known as W&L's equivalent of Princeton's famous Triangle Club.

## Canned Concerts

This idea of staging weekly concerts of recorded classical music is one which we like.

A good many universities sponsor series of concerts by leading musical artists for the benefit of students who would like to cram a little culture into a program of training burdened with Statistics, Public Administration, European History, Torts and what not, but Washington and Lee's location is such that a good deal of expense would be attached to such undertakings; she lacks an auditorium for the proper presentation of such artists,

and her student body is hardly large enough to warrant "in person" performances.

But there is no reason why planned programs of good music should not become one of the opportunities which the University offers to her student body. The music room in the library is excellently equipped, the Carnegie record collection embraces the finest in music, and Professor John A. Graham is qualified to conduct such a program.

There's only one Yaw, and that's the time which has been chosen. Monday nights are busy nights for a lot of boys. Studies, extracurricular activities and what not are already fighting for portions of attention. The record concerts might better be held on Sunday afternoons, a time when many could find it easier to take advantage of the series.

## Hurry Back, Doctor

Dr. Farinholt, "drafted" for service in the scientific branch of the nation's defense program, is a man whose absence from the campus will be sorely felt by many.

He will be missed by the chemistry students who were working under him. A brilliant man, Dr. Farinholt not only knows his subject, but what is perhaps more important, he knows how to teach it. Freshmen who have had the intricacies of the science brought down to earth will testify to that.

He will be missed by the members of the lacrosse team. A former All-American, Dr. Farinholt has given generously of his time in the past few years to aid in the development of a sport which had to struggle before it gained recognition by the athletic department.

He will be missed by the boys interested in publications, for he is the faculty member of the Publications Board and has been of genuine assistance in the planning and execution of its undertakings.

And he will be missed by the students and faculty members who regarded him as a friend, a regular guy.

Serve the government well, Dr. Farinholt, but hurry back.

## Quotes . . .

### We Think It's Here to Stay

About ten days ago an article appeared in a capitol city paper that so distressed our sports editor that he immediately sat down and gave vent to a few of his reactions in some fifteen or twenty inches of type.

We are fairly certain that another columnist will see fit to relieve his pent-up emotions this week by carrying on what appears to us a rather childish feud.

The cause of the whole episode, the article, informed its readers that 150 pound football was "headed for the rocks." It went on to explain that a sure indication of this was the fact that one team had seen fit to drop out of the league, leaving only six teams to carry on.

After several people had unleashed some rather apoplectic statements our Richmond writer rose up to our satisfaction on one score—the matter of publicity. According to his column an overdose of publicity would tend to bring subsidization and commercialization of the 150-pound brand. To a certain extent we agree. But everyone knows the power of the press. It can make or break most anything. And if the press sees fit to forget about 150-pound football, the game stands a very good chance of dying out. But we doubt that even this could happen after watching the enthusiastic way the students support the teams.

On the other score our Richmond sports editor had little or nothing to say. The main reason, we think, is because there is no answer. 150-pound ball was created for the average college boy. The players love it and the spectators eat it up. It's clean, good fun without the stigma of subsidization. It's a game—not a business. The one fact that satisfies the students for whom it was created is a strong enough indication to us that the game is here to stay. One team more, or less, can't deal it a death-blow.—Hampden-Sidney Tiger.

Somebody predicts that women will rule the world in twenty years. Personally, we don't expect to find conditions any different than they have been for the past twenty years. —Roanoke Times.

"Garbo Laughs At Garbo"—headline. That just about makes it unanimous. —Roanoke Times.

Washington assures us that if Germany wins the war the world faces disaster and the Bishop of Seattle says that if the Reds win the world faces disaster. In other words, the Greensboro News explains, "the world will be safe only if the flipped coin stands on edge."

A Philadelphia woman who fired five shots at her fleeing husband now wants him to return. "She misses him so," explains the Arkansas Gazette.—Roanoke Times.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

**Hard Luck Department:** Schellenberg almost brought back a car this year. Because Schellenberg has been knocking off some fair grades for three years while resting up between weekends.

So the folks of whose life Schellenberg is the light decided that he should have a car and he'd get it before September. It pays to come to college and buckle down and work all the time, reasoned he of the 4-F tag. I've missed some parties, he thought wistfully, but it was worth it.

But the mishap came when Schellenberg was driving the family car home one night and got there perfectly safe—that is, as far as the driveway. At this point, something was obviously bothering him, for he left half the chassis hanging to a tree not fifteen feet from his front door.

All the house lights pop on and heads appear in every window to watch confused little Robert push what was left of the car up to the door. He got out of it, though, by explaining that the tree was hidden from view by a sudden rise in the road.

But what queered him was when his family explained to him the next day that he must've seen the accident coming because it was the rise in the road that was hidden by the tree.

Schellenberg almost brought back a car this year. . . . **Man of the Week:** Shabby Davidson was sitting around quietly on Jefferson Street, having himself a good time. And in the course of his subsequent wanderings, he met up with a couple soldiers (regulars, not yanigans) who offered him a drink of wine (29 cents a quart).

"Golly, gee, darn," swore Shabby, "you are the first people who ever offered me a drink—except Bill Torrington. And just to show you the kind of hairpin I am you come into my frat lodge with me and we will listen to some music—I don't think."

So Shabby's new-found friends went in with him and they talked over the army, the foreign situation, the problems of modern civ-

lization, the shortest route to Lynchburg, and lots of things like that.

Our man of the week was very happy. He had found friends at last—friends who would offer him a drink—what more could a man ask of a friend?

But then the army went and ruined the whole relation by walking uptown with him and getting him a black eye in that brawl with fifty other militiamen outside Dock's Tea Room. . . .

**Double Edge Blade:** Art Koontz had a date in town last Saturday or rather he was supposed to have a date but at the last minute decided it would do the girl good to stand her up and so off he goes to Hollins to see a "lovely little thing I know down there."

He inquires at the desk for her and the desk says she is in the library. Only she is not in the library, the library says. Oh yes she is, says the desk because she saw her in there not five minutes ago.

So back and forth Art went, from library to desk to dorm to library, etc., with the pursued always managing to keep out of sight around the next corner. But Koontz has more mind than she, and when he finally runs her down, he is plenty sore yes plenty sore.

But though Art had the wind to catch her, he didn't have the brain, because when he starts to give her hell, she immediately gets as mad as that which he was giving her, slaps his face, and tells him never to dog her shadow again.

**Cheap Chatter:** My cut, Burly, my cut, or do you want the truth printed about that cheap pulp you sell. . . . Should've seen Bill Jasp-ber walking out of the show doing a fancy imitation of Dr. (Don't Tell Your Friends) Jekyll and bumping squarely into a six-foot-six buck. Scared 'em both half to death. . . . Famous Last Words: Dudley was just a flash in the pan last year. He's bound to fold up this season. . . . drop me off at the White House. . . . LaMotte wants his name mentioned. . . .

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

### HOLD THAT GHOST

Today and tomorrow the State will attempt to wipe away memories of "Hour Quiz Week" with a comedy entitled "Hold That Ghost." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are starred, and the supporting cast includes Richard Carlson, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, the Andrews Sisters and Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

From all reports, it must be a riot. Our brother columnist, Mal Deans, reports that people laughed so hard when he saw it that one of them had to be carried out of the theatre.

At any rate, you'll probably forget about school for about two hours. We still have our suspicions that the ghost is a phony, but we will know more about that after we've seen the picture.

We're sticking our necks out and calling this one worth seeing.

### NAVY BLUES

The State's flicker attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is another defense topic, "Navy Blues." In the spotlight (and she doesn't look half bad) is the oomph girl of the screen, Ann Sheridan.

La Sheridan is ably aided and abetted by Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Martha Raye and Harold Anderson, not to mention the exhibition of the "Navy Blues Sextet," which definitely looks all right.

The press agents will also have you believe there's a bevy of Honolulu lulus, and who are we to dispute their claims, at least until we've seen the picture.

The plot is still a mystery to us, but Sheridan looks better than we have seen her in a long time, and that's plenty good. Add in the sextet, plus Martha Raye and Jack Oakie, and you'll have something.

Don't look now, but we're actually plugging another one. See it.

### BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS

In the last picture we saw, Billy the Kid met an untimely demise before the guns of Brian Donlevy. Naturally we were surprised to find that he is alive and well, and in Texas for a change.

Bob Steele presents the reincarnation at the Lyric today and tomorrow, and bandits head for cover when he starts shooting. Of course that badge on his chest makes an awful good target, but the bad men seem to miss it consistently.

Go on to Richmond, and let the Lexingtonians have this one.

### BAD MEN OF MISSOURI

The Lyric seemingly can't get away from the Western trend because their Monday and Tuesday attraction is "Bad Men of Missouri." This thrilling opus depicts the battle between the Younger Brothers and Jesse James for the outlaw monopoly of Missouri.

Featured as the brothers are Dennis Morgan, Arthur Kennedy

and Wayne Morris. The heroine in this instance is blonde Jane Wyman. Just how these three wound up as cowboys is a mystery to ask, but maybe it's all right.

You'll do much better by seeing the show at the State. But if you must, we can't stop you.

### MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We don't like to disagree with our assistant, who is absent this issue, but we liked "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In fact, we thought it was one of the best pictures of the year.

It didn't quite come up to "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," but Spencer Tracy's acting performance was really good. Ingrid Bergman also did a swell acting job, and Lana Turner lent beauty if nothing else (but what else does she need to add?)

"Our Wife" was somewhat of a disappointment, but it still was an entertaining show. The acting was definitely corny in spots, but it all came out in the wash.

Melvyn Douglas was his usual suave self, and he certainly did make a convincing drunk. Ruth Hussey didn't look bad, and Ellen Drew was a little bit more than pretty.

Stars of the performance we saw, however, were the members of the audience. Some of the remarks were really good, showing that the boys are finally getting warmed up in Movies 151-2.

One remark in particular deserves mention. Whoever said "there it is" deserves an orchid, so here's one, only skunkweed. We won't tell you the circumstances. If you saw the picture, you know what we mean.

## The Governor:

Note to Ali Ben Wahrman, Richmond News - Leader sports columnist and creator of the write-a-letter-to-your-favorite-sports-editor-and-ask-him-to-make-Bill-Dudley-All-American campaign; How many Wheaties box tops will it take to get W&L into the Rose Bowl?

The State Theatre attendance figures dropped considerably during the past week. The faculty, it seems, did a neat job of show-stealing. Double features highlighted many a quiz schedule.

We had pointed out to us yesterday one of those boys who checked "Over 21 shirts" on the Commerce School statistics survey sheet this week. Hummph.

Note to Lexington's weekend visitors: When passing judgement on W&L, be careful not to judge the student body on the basis of guys in long coats and shore trousers. The Wahooos will be swarming all over the place.

## 'Watkin Novel Furnishes Hilarity For All But Professional Sourpuss'

By DR. FITZGERALD FLOURNOY

Professor Lawrence E. Watkin is establishing a record for fertility and variety as a writer. It was only four years ago that he published his first novel, the whimsical "On Borrowed Time," of Hollywood and Broadway fame. About a year later he brought out "Geese in the Forum," a heart-warming guffaw at the Stuffed Shirt Academicus. This fall he has published a book for children, "Mr. Thomas Jones and His Nine Lives," and now he crashes through with "Gentleman from England," a historical and picaresque novel, quite different from anything he has attempted before.

We have one warning to issue about "Gentleman from England." Do not begin it at midnight, for, if you do, you will not get to bed before sunup. By that time you will have finished the three hundred pages of this high-octane romance, so full of fight and so fast that it would appear to be equipped with the turbo-supercharger of the Flying Fortress.

Not that "Gentleman from England" is by any means modern except in its velocity. It is a story of the year 1785, and it fulfills the first function of the historical novel by giving a correct and colorful background of the time. Any reader not a professional historian will retire from the Watkin romance a wiser man on the state of the Union, the roads, and the taverns in the year 1795.

The book also upholds the tradition of the Watkin wit. Any reader not a professional sourpuss will retire from it in a mood of mental and abdominal hilarity.

But when all is said and done, the tale's the thing in this novel of the frontier highway. Not Gil Blas, nor Don Quixote, nor Joseph Andrews had more remarkable adventures than Peter McLean. They, however, were not equipped with superchargers. In something like a week or ten days as nearly as we can calculate the time, Peter McLean is smitten with three ladies and smites one mob and eleven individual men. The ladies, to show the hero's catholic taste, include a wife, a widow, and a maid. The gentlemen, and the various weapons by which they are dispatched, require a slightly more elaborate treatment.

Peter McLean, son of an honest Tory, returns to Philadelphia to wring his confiscated inheritance from the clutches of a dishonest "patriot." All he can get is a tract of land in wild Kentucky, and, in revenge, he kidnaps his enemy's daughter, with a view to holding her as hostage for the rest of his patrimony. So much for battle number one. Before he gets out of town, Peter, single-handed, defeats a mob and rescues President Washington.

After that he takes the open road. He is waylaid by two hirelings of the father, but, though they cover him with pistols, he puts them to flight by transfixing one with a mumble-peg fling of the sword. Then he horsewhips a Pennsylvania Dutchman for mistreating a colored brother. Then he beats, with educated fists, two louts who permit themselves to be impertinent at the ford of a creek. Then he tangles with a frontier eye-gouger and is saved from blindness by a widow with a pistol. Then he fights two consecutive duels, each of which has a miraculous ending. Finally, in the Lexington Court House, when he is covered by two Kentucky mountain men, he makes a lightning draw of his two dueling pistols and blows both the villains down.

At the center of all this activity is a non-paniel situation. Every night the hero sleeps in the room with the kidnapped girl. She thinks herself his wife, but he is too chivalrous—often by a narrow margin—to take advantage. One can imagine the by-play that the Watkin wit makes with such a situation, not to mention the harrowing suspense, which brings the reader haggard to the happy photo finish.

But to put the plot so briefly is to be unfair. It is to forget the fine background in which the action is embedded: the Bingham ball in Philadelphia; the Pennsylvania Dutch, who "keep their cows in big barns and their wives in little barns;" the generous, impractical Virginians in their threadbare mansion, who invite the young couple to "stay for a year or two."

To put the plot so briefly is to ignore the characters. Of course they cannot be carefully analyzed in a work so rapid, but many of them are just and vivid. One of the most life-like is Gallimore (Shades of Edmund Spenser) a frontiersman with muscles of steel and heart of gold.

To put the plot so briefly is to ignore the air of the eighteenth century, the period that Professor Watkin teaches. The "Gentleman from England" and several of the Virginia gentlemen are fine examples of the eighteenth century gallant, and much of their conversation is worthy both of Watkin and of his favorite period literature and history.

And finally, no estimate of this book could be complete without a word of praise for the prose style. It is muscular, graceful, economical, smooth, like the movements of an eighteenth-century fencer. Washington and Lee has a right to be proud of Gentleman from England. . . .

## S-O-S

OPEN: Three rides to Ann Arbor, Mich. Leave October 23, after class. Call Mike Lau, 310.

WANTED: Ride to Durham, October 25. Call Don Garretson, 473.

PHILADELPHIA RIDE open for Saturday. Call Babe Russell, Phi Gam house.

WANTED: Charlotte Ride. Call Stephenson, Kappa Sig House.

WANTED: Two New York rides for Thanksgiving. Call Ray McGill, 55.

WANTED: Three rides to Washington for Thanksgiving. Call Barrows, 412.

WANTED: Durham Ride for Saturday. Call Don Garretson, Delt House.

LOST: PEP Superior key. Lost between PEP house and postoffice. Return to Sid Isenberg, 423.

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

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

FOUND: Glasses in yellow case. Phone 20.

LOST: An eversharp pencil, tear-drop shape, red with gold wrapper. Finder please return to Bill Richards, Room 464. Reward.

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

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

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.



But, Sarge, when you said "Dress Right," I thought you meant my "Regal-Aire"



Styled in the English tradition is "REGAL-AIRE." And everyone likes it because it is as fine and dependable a fabric as the brave men of Britain who weave it and bring it to America.

Blending and weaving secrets, centuries old, handed down from father to son, give "REGAL-AIRE" its sturdy character, its beautiful texture, and its rich colorings.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Adair-Hutton Inc.

Students 'Patroniz' the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

# Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

The Virginia-VMI game to be played tomorrow on Wilson Field might well be called "The Battle of Backs," because the ball-carriers who will cavort on the local gridiron tomorrow are absolutely the best in the state.

The mighty Wahoo attack, which rolled up 44 points to smother Richmond last week, is led by a boy that has an excellent chance of being first team All-American this year; that's Bill Dudley, the "Blue-field Bullet," who can do everything right. Dudley has a running mate, however, that can be expected to be just about as colorful as "Bouncing Bill," if not more so; and that's Eddie "Flash" Bryant, who is the fastest fellow you'll ever want to see.

VMI also has a pair of backs who rate well nationally in "Bosh" Pritchard and Joe Muha. These two have so far succeeded in worrying hell out of the defenses put up by Clemson, Temple, and Army, even though the Keydets were trimmed in all those games. Nelson Catlett of VMI is also a first class back, and with these three matched against the ball-packing of Dudley and Bryant, the game should certainly produce lots of long runs. Tickets for W&L students are only 50c, and can be procured at the co-op. It's a sure-fire bargain—buy a ticket and find out.

The defense program is really gumming up the works for Riley Smith's gang now. It was bad enough when tailback Johnny Ligon had to go in the Air Corps, but now another tailback, Joe Baugher, must go as well as center Joe Littlepage, who has been playing exceptionally fine ball this year. Why they can't allow college seniors to finish out their last year is a tough one to answer.

The big thing in varsity practice this week has been the attempt to put a scoring punch in the backfield. Captain Bobby Pinck is now playing at blocking back, while Joe Baugher and Frank Socha are being alternated at fullback. Riley may have uncovered a real top-notch in Harry Baugher, Joe's younger brother, who hasn't seen much action thus far. Harry has looked plenty good out there, and his passing, above all, rates Double-A.

When Ligon left, it was the consensus that the W&L kicking and passing game left with him, but with Harry flipping them, and Pres Brown punting like he did in the Capitol, maybe things'll be okay after all. And if they ever spring Eddie Marx loose, then look out, because then the Blue will really fly high.

The 150-lb. football team certainly hasn't taken any of the quality or interest away from Intramural ball this year. The games thus far have been very well-played, and there's been a lot of cheering. The Bejas looked great in swamping Sigma Chi 47-0, and Sigma Nu seemed to have a well-balanced attack as they took the Lambda Chis 24-0. Highlight of next week's I-M program will be the Beta-Sigma Nu set-to, in which Ed Boyd and Ev (Knuckleball) Schneider of baseball fame will match passing arms. This game might easily decide the eventual champ.

**OFFHAND:** "Gate" Atwood really took the wind out of the sails of Jim Gillette, Virginia's back of two years hence, a couple of weeks ago. Atwood, who nurses a secret and violent hate for all Wahooos, was introduced to Gillette in some bar, and immediately recognized him. When Gillette finally maneuvered the conversation around to Virginia athletics, "Gate" announced, "Oh sure, I remember you. Didn't you play basketball over there a couple of years ago?" Gillette capsized. "Whathell! Whathell!" he roared. "No, I didn't play basketball, I played football. Don't you remember me—Jim Gillette?" Atwood was in his glory. With a puzzled expression on his face he peered at Gillette a minute, and then said "Nope, sorry, don't recall you. Well, so long, glad to have metcha." The grapevine reports that Gillette didn't open his mouth or leave the bar for a long, long while. . . . The inconceivable thing of the week is how Stanford ever managed to lose a game. They'll still probably play in the Rose Bowl, as all the other Pacific Coast Conference teams have been knocked off too. . . . One of the soldiers who dropped in to see the SAE's not long ago was Ray Nolting, an All-American at Wisconsin several years ago. He told the boys plenty they didn't know about football. . . . Bill Stephenson, star center of the Blue frosh last year, has been playing regularly at that post for the Navy Plebes (freshmen) (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Friday, October 17, 1941

Page Three

## Freshmen Begin Training For Wrestling, Basketball

Twenty-one men answered the call of Coach Archie Mathis for freshman wrestlers last Monday night.

Until Thanksgiving the yearlings will work on the mats three times each week. Practice days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Of the frosh candidates reporting Monday only six have had previous experience. They are George Bird, Pete Fetterolf, Jack Shook, Charley Stone, Charley Stieff, and Bob Crockett. Other freshmen are Henry Blackford, Jim Bradley, Don Casto, Ed Evans, Courtney King, Charles Martin, Jack Mertz, Tom Moore, Jack Sorrells, Holly Smith, Milton Smith, George Zacharopoulos, Robert Sinskey, Jack Baugher, and Bruce Anderson.

Two matches, both at home, have already been arranged and Coach Mathis is contacting at least two more. North Carolina and VPI are the scheduled matches and Petersburg High School, Woodberry Forest and possibly another match are expected to be carded in the immediate future.

### Mathis Calls Practice

Coach Archie Mathis is calling the first varsity wrestling practice next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Doremus gym. All candidates are expected to be there.

## Rifle Club Opens Eleventh Season Monday Evening

The Rifle Club will begin its 11th season next Tuesday with an organization meeting, Professor B. Ross Ewing, co-sponsor of the team, announced today. The session will be held at 7:30 on the third floor of Robinson Hall.

The meeting is open to all students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, who are interested in rifle marksmanship. Previous training in shooting is not a necessary qualification for membership. Coaching will be done by Dr. Ewing and Professor M. H. Stow of the Department of Geology.

The club owns ten of the highest quality target rifles, Dr. Ewing said, and has an ample quantity of ammunition supplied by the United States War Department. This will be issued without cost to members of the club. Dr. Ewing pointed out that in the present emergency marksmanship and coaching methods play a significant part in the program of National Defense.

## Baldwin Announces Plans in Progress For W&L-VPI Tilt

Dodo Baldwin, president of ODK announced today that plans are underway to make the W&L-VPI game next week one of the most colorful games of the season. In the past this game has been a major event of the fall sports program and, according to advance indications, this year spirit will reach a new high.

As the game is to be played in the municipal stadium at Lynchburg, a petition has been made to the faculty that classes on the morning of October 25 be shortened in order that all W&L students might have plenty of time to be at the game for the opening whistle.

If permission is received from the officials in Lynchburg, there will be a pre-game parade to the stadium. As in the past all students driving to the game are asked to decorate their cars with our traditional blue and white colors.

There will be a huge pep rally the night preceding the game, Baldwin added.

With 14 candidates having answered his preliminary call for freshman basketball players yesterday, Coach "Cookie" Cunningham will map definite plans for early season practice sessions at a meeting with all candidates Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hygiene lecture room.

Tentative plans for the cage prospects call for daily workouts in the gym each afternoon between 2 and 3:30.

The 1942 schedule has not been completed, but there probably will be about 10 games.

The candidates are Jack Coulter, Lovell Becker, Jack Kibler, John Lanier, Ralph Andrews, Keith Van Buskirk, Jack Gonzales, Al Phillipot, Bob Watkins, Barney Radov, Pinky Norman, Francis Coleman, Sam DiBlasi, and Bill Cosgrove.

## Brigadiers End Week's Training For UVa. Game

Coach Jack Hennemier's undefeated frosh gridgers culminated a week of tough drilling in preparation for their final drive to a possible State championship when they play host to Virginia's touted yearlings on Wilson Field next Friday afternoon.

The Little Blue have rounded into a smoothly-functioning football machine that handed defeats to Staunton Military Academy and Richmond's freshman, and gained a tie with VPI in its three initial tests of the current season.

In both victories, the Brigadiers fought back against much heavier teams in the second half. SMA fell, 26-7, before the Briggs spirited play, while the Spider yearlings were victims of an early W&L field goal and Jack Tucek's last-minute pass interception.

The Blue's 6-6 deadlock with VPI last Friday at Blacksburg came on a desperate fourth quarter pass that netted 70-yards and a touchdown when Pinky Norman made a great catch of Harry Harner's aerial, and outran the Cadet secondary. Sam DiBlasi, Hennemier dropkick artist, barely missed the extra-point attempt that would have left the Briggs' record unmarred.

Friday's clash with the Virginia gridmen will go far in determining the 1941 Old Dominion frosh championship, with it being Washington and Lee's last tilt against a State opponent.

The Cavaliere yearlings played their first game of the season this afternoon, meeting VPI in a contest that will decide the pre-game dope on the W&L-UVa engagement. The other side of the State title race will also undergo some changes with the VMI-W&M freshman fray today.

With backs Harry Harner, Jack Tucek, and Sam DiBlasi showing up well in recent practice sessions behind such linemen as Dike and Pinky Norman, Harry Kelly, Bill Otter, and Jack Coulter, Coach Hennemier's hopes of capturing another State crown seem bright.

"Toddy" Coleman, speedy half-back, is the lone Brig injury thus far, being out of action for an indefinite period with a bad leg.



Like Hamburgers? Then you'll really go for these tasty, high-grade chopped steaks. STEVE'S DINER

# Candidates Report For Winter Sports

## Matmen Prep to Retain Conference Crown As Only Six Swimming Lettermen Return

Washington and Lee's winter sports program is already swinging into action with Coaches Mathis and Twombly issuing the call for all returning lettermen and rising varsity candidates in wrestling and swimming, respectively, in preparation for their tough 1941-42 campaigns.

With four current Southern Conference champions and three additional monogram matmen back for action, Coach Mathis is faced with an abundance of experience material and several fine sophomore grapplers up from last year's frosh squad.

Tommy Fuller, stellar 1941 captain and reigning 136-lb. conference champ, and Charley Lanier, steady 155-pounder, will co-captain the Generals this season.

W&L is present Southern Conference wrestling titleholder by virtue of Sammy Graham copping the 121-lb. class, Bud Robb going unbeaten in the 128-lb. division, Lillard Ailor coming through for top heavyweight honors, and Fuller's triumph in the tournament last May.

Mathis will use Doug House and Bob Schellenberg in either the 165 or 175-lb. weights to complete the list of lettermen capable of taking over every position, while valuable replacements such as Sophs John Derr, 136-pounder, Dave Embry, 155-lb., Roger Soth, 165-lb., and Ed Waddington, 175-pounder, round out a squad that hold Mathis' hopes of retaining the 1942 conference crown.

Freshman wrestling got under way this afternoon in the gym, but Mathis stated that varsity men would work out "on their own" for several weeks before the regular season grind begins.

The Blue grapplers meet their initial test in Apprentice School at Newport News, January 11.

Coach Cy Twombly's swimming team, headed this season by Evans Jasper, star distance freestyler, will find much of the burden resting on rising varsity candidates from the 1941 yearling squad, with only six lettermen returning.

Bill Webster, speedy backstroke-

er who set a W&L pool record as a freshman, Lynn Murdock, dependable breaststroker, and freestylers Don Garretson, Jim Priest, and Don Richardson are the other five monogram men back to form the nucleus of Twombly's squad.

However, outstanding soph poolmen as Bill Babcock, Bill McKelway, Lynch Christian, Bob Mehorter, Fred Bauer, and Bob Hite are capable of filling vacancies in many of the events while Bob DeHaven and Frank Goodpasture, sophomores, will take over diving duties left open by the graduation of last year's captain, Bob Boyce. Marion Scott and Jim Walker, both of whom saw service as freshmen, are also counted on for the initial practice next Monday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Twombly plans to send his swimmers through stiff gym workouts for the first two weeks of practice before entering the pool at all, a system not in use here in past seasons.

A complete schedule of the Generals campaign is still tentative, with the first meet finding North Carolina State swimming here, February 7.

## Duke-Colgate, Tarheels-Tulane Head SC Games

Intersectional clashes tomorrow between Duke and Colgate, and North Carolina and Tulane highlight another lively weekend for Southern Conference eleveners.

The Blue Devils, at present tied with Clemson for the SC lead, will play host to Colgate's last outfit, and thus renew what is developing into one of the best of the nation's intersectional feuds. The disappointing Tarheels of NCU will travel all the way to New Orleans to meet Tulane, and are rated as underdogs, for the Greens are expected to be hot on the rebound after their surprising one point defeat at the hands of Rice last week.

George Washington plays a non-conference game with Georgetown tonight in Washington, and William and Mary will take a breathing spell tomorrow as they take on lightly regarded Hampden-Sydney on the latter's gridiron.

Down in Raleigh a close battle is on tap as the Deacons of Wake Forest go into town to engage North Carolina State, while W&L goes to Richmond, and Davidson plays host to Virginia Tech in other conference frays. VMI plays an opponent not in the conference as they tackle Virginia here in Lexington.

Mighty Clemson, after trouncing Boston College last Saturday, will have a bye tomorrow, which will give them the opportunity to be sufficiently prepared for their meeting next Thursday with South Carolina, which is also idle this weekend.

## Future Foemen in Action

W&L's five remaining football opponents, after Richmond, all face stern opposition this weekend as the pigskin season nears the halfway mark.

Two of the Generals' future foes meet down in North Carolina, where Virginia Tech's unpredictable eleven travels to play a defensively strong Davidson outfit.

West Virginia meets another tartar in their tough schedule when they go north to engage the powerful Fordham Rams. The Cavaliers of Virginia will try to notch another triumph, encountering a good VMI team here in Lexington, while luckless Maryland plays host to a favored Florida aggregation at College Park.

The schedule for the weekend, with last year's scores in parentheses, and future opponents in capital letters follows:

VIRGINIA TECH vs. DAVIDSON . . . . . at Davidson  
WEST VIRGINIA (7) vs. Fordham (20) . . . . . at New York City  
VIRGINIA (0) vs. VMI (7) . . . . . at Lexington  
MARYLAND (0) vs. Florida (19) . . . . . at College Park

## Phi Gams, DUs Nose Out Opponents in I-M Football

Phi Gamma Delta upset the Phi Deltas yesterday afternoon by taking a scoreless tie game on first downs, 2-1.

The first three quarters of the game were marked by dull, lifeless play on the part of both teams, as the ball remained in play almost entirely between the thirty yard stripes. Joe Stagg and Babe Russell tried in vain for the Phi Gams to move the ball forward with their passing and running, but only once in the first half could they connect for a first down. For the Phi Deltas, Erwin Lattimer and Doug Booth shared the passing and running burdens, but could do no better than advance to midfield.

Just after the start of the last quarter came the play that won for the Phi Gams and almost gave them a touchdown. With the ball on the Phi Delt 40 yard line, Russell took a reverse from his left end position. Running at full speed, he rifled a 35 yard pass to Johnny Deyo who made a beautiful leaping catch on the five yard line. With first down and five yards to go for a touchdown, the Phi Gam attack stalled, and on fourth down, Gene Wiggins' field goal attempt from the 20 yard was short and wide, thus ending the only definite threat of the game.

The Phi Delt's last minute efforts to get another first down and stave off defeat were stopped when Stagg intercepted Booth's long pass on the Phi Delt 30.

Out standing for the victors, besides Stagg and Russell were Deyo and Evans in the line. For the Phi Deltas, Jim Priest and Jack Burger played steady games up front, while Booth was prominent in the backfield.

With their alert defense maintaining an early one point lead, the DUs nosed out Pi Kappa Phi, 7-6, in a first-round game Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Stephens, lightweight DU back, turned in the game's best performance, while Dick Butler's well-placed aerials highlighted the losers' play.

Stephens intercepted a pass thrown by Earl Brown on the DUs' 25-yard line and raced down the sideline untouched to give the winners a touchdown in the first quarter. Al Clarke place-kicked the extra point.

Bill Jones recovered a DU fumble early in the second period to pave the way for the Pi Phis' lone tally. The Pi Phis took to the air after failing to advance with their running attack, and Butler fired a pass to Colin Baxter in the end zone for a six-pointer. Another pass, Butler to Dick Bromley, missed fire on the extra point attempt.

Butler's passing made the Pi Phis dangerous throughout the rest of the game, but the DUs throttled each threat by taking the ball on downs, intercepting a toss or recovering a fumble.

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

Hostetter's Cut Rate  
Lowest Prices on Tobaccos,  
Hair Tonics and  
Shaving Needs

## Staple and Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables Old Virginia Cured Hams

M. S. McCOY

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK of  
**Topcoats and Reversible Coats**  
Topcoats . . . . . \$18.50 to \$45.00  
Reversible Coats . . . . . \$12.00 to \$18.50

**J. Ed. Deaver & Sons**

Phone 25 Main Street



... here's to fun

What kind of party will it be this week-end? Whether you're going house-partying, to the Richmond game, or to a girl's school, you'll want to stop first at the Rockbridge Laundry for the best in Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

**The Rockbridge Laundry**  
Zoric Process Cleaners

## HAMBURGER OR SIZZLING STEAK

You Will Find the Best at

## THE SOUTHERN INN

Special Student Menus From 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

## MAKE McCRUM'S

Your

## Photographic Headquarters

We Have a Complete Supply of  
**Cameras, Films and Chemicals.**

We Specialize in

**Developing, Printing and Enlarging**

## Rockbridge National Bank

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

S. M. DUNLAP, President JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Cashier

Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus \$101,000.00

Accounts of Students Solicited

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### English Department Announces Conditions for Mahan Award

Conditions governing the 1942 Mahan Creative Writing Awards were announced today by Professor James S. Moffatt, head of the Washington and Lee English department.

The competition, which is open to freshmen, sophomore, and juniors, was established under the will of the late George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Missouri, a Washington and Lee student, who died in 1936. The income on \$10,000 is used as scholarship awards for excellence in the field of creative writing.

Two prizes are offered for freshmen, two for sophomores, and one for juniors. The awards for all groups are the same: \$100 exemption from college fees during the following year, or if the student elects, \$60 in cash.

Following are the rules governing the competition:

#### I. General Conditions Applying to All Papers Submitted.

A. A student winning one of the awards is to be granted a \$100 exemption from college fees during the year following the one in which the award is given; or, if the student elects, he may take the option of \$60.00 in cash.

B. The awards are to be announced at the University Commencement Exercises.

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

D. If the entry is a poem, any length will be suitable; if the entry is prose, a minimum of 1500 words is required. A prose entry, if the student desires, may be made up of several short selections, provided together these selections total 1500 words.

E. In selecting material for an entry, the student may receive no outside assistance, except that he may consult his English instructor as to whether material under consideration is of the proper character.

F. No student may submit more than two entries.

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

H. All entries must be type-written and signed with a pen-name chosen by the writer.

I. The writer's real name is to be written on a card, enclosed in an envelope with the pen-name on the outside, and attached firmly to the entry.

J. Each entry must be pledged as being the work of the writer, done without assistance. The pledge should be stated on the last page of the entry and signed with the writer's pen-name.

K. In case the entry is a biographical study or a literary criticism, a full bibliography of sources must be attached to the paper; and adequate footnotes must be employed on the entry indicating the extent of the writer's indebtedness to his sources.

L. The number of awards stated in the University catalogue to be allowed in different classes is: two for the freshman class, two for the sophomore class, and one for the junior class. No awards will be made in any class unless, in the judgment of the Department of English, the entries in that class meet the required standard of excellence. In addition, more than the stated number of awards for a class may be made by the department if the entries in that class justify. But the total awards given in any one year may not exceed five.

#### II. Conditions Applying Specifically to Freshman Awards.

A. Men receiving freshman awards must be taking English 1-2, and be classified as freshmen, at the time the entry is submitted.

B. Papers submitted in connection with class work in English 1 and 2 may be used as entries if the student wishes, but the freshman English long research theme is not eligible.

C. Entries should be handed to the student's English instructor, or to Mr. Moffatt.

#### III. Conditions Applying Specifically to Sophomore Awards.

A. Men receiving sophomore awards must be taking English 151-2, and be classified as sophomore, at the time the entry is submitted.

B. Literary criticisms written for English 151-2 may be used as entries if the student wishes.

C. Entries should be handed to the student's English instructor, or to Mr. Flournoy.

#### IV. Conditions Applying Specifically to Junior Awards.

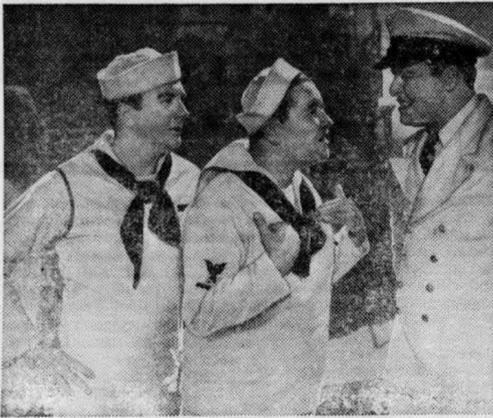
A. Any junior in the University may compete.

B. Entries should be handed to Mr. Moffatt.

#### Swimmers Meet Monday

All candidates for varsity and freshman swimming are to report in exercise clothes to the gym, Monday afternoon at 5:00, Coach Trombly announced today.

### Another Oakie Alibi



Jack Haley (left) and Jack Oakie play slap-happy gobs with Jack Carson (right) their long-suffering superior in "Navy Blues," new musical-comedy show appearing at the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Ann Sheridan, the Texas "oomph" girl shares the spotlight with the Navy men and the "Navy Blues Sextet" adds color to the show.

### Salary Awards Go to Campbell, Johnson, Burks

Salary awards for three members of last year's Ring-tum Phi junior staff — Ned Burks, Bob Campbell and Marshal Johnson — were approved by the Publications Board yesterday afternoon. Each of the three will receive \$25 in accordance with a four-year old measure providing for the payment of such salaries when adequate profits are realized by the publication.

The amendment, passed in 1937 but applied for the first time last year, stipulates that one, two or three members of the junior staff can be given such awards if enough surplus remains after payment of the editor's and business manager's salaries, the annual Publications Board dues and a \$50 sum to the Board's reserve fund.

Burks and Campbell, managing editors last year, and Johnson, desk editor, were all candidates for the editorship last spring. The Board passed a recommendation that they be given salaries in June, but final action and determination of the amounts was held up until a final statement of the paper's earnings for the 1940-41 session could be drawn up.

The amendment provided for the payment of salaries to junior editors sponsored by Latham Weber, former editor of the Ring-tum Phi and last year director of the W&L News Bureau, in 1936, and was adopted by the Executive Committee the following year.

The paper's profits failed to furnish the necessary funds for the granting of the additional salaries in 1937-38 and 1938-39, but were large enough in 1939-40 to permit the payment of salaries to three of that year's junior editors.

### Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three) this season... We'd like to reiterate what's already been said, by warning everyone to steer clear of that local football pool. The operators saw Shroyer coming, and took him in last week. "Idaho" Alford, who can generally be found in the last booth at Mike's, will give you the only fair football bets in the county.... Here's a prediction that the Generals hit the win column tomorrow night with a hard-earned victory over Glenn Thistlethwaite's eleven.....

### Christian Council Holds East Lexington Service

After a lapse of several years, Sunday morning services in the Beachbrook Church of East Lexington have been organized once again under the leadership of student members of the Christian Council.

Bill Parsons, sophomore transfer, began the series with a sermon in the church last Sunday before a congregation of approximately 40 persons. Music was furnished by Doane Williams at the piano.

Although the council has been holding Sunday School services in the church as a scheduled part of its activities, this is the first opportunity the students have had to hold a regular church service for the congregation.

A student survey of the locality, under the supervision of Bill Bancroft showed that the people would give sufficient support to the services to warrant a series of services at the church throughout the year.

Organization of the services is being carried out by Sam Williams, Bancroft, Tom Gilleland, Ralph Andrews, John Taylor, and Ross Keller.

### Plans Formulated at First TKI Organization Meeting

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society had its organization meeting for the coming year in the form of a smoker held Friday evening at the Student Union.

Plans formulated at this meeting included the possibility of having as speakers for ensuing meetings famous and distinguished men in the field of biology. Dr. L. C. Pettit, biology professor, will present a series of talks on first aid. Candidates for membership into the society were also discussed.

President Bud Yoemens urges that all old members of TKI attend all future meetings if they wish to continue as members.

### Parties, Football Are Featured For Weekend

Whether you travel to Richmond with the Generals or stay in Lexington this week-end, you can count on plenty of excitement, thrills, color and entertainment. Judging from advance ticket sales at the Co-op many students are pulling out after classes tomorrow for the state capitol and the University of Richmond Homecoming festivities, highlighted by the W&L-Spider clash tomorrow night at 8:30. Features of the Richmond celebration will be the down town parade preceding the freshman game with Hampden-Sydney and a barbecue luncheon for alumni.

For those who send their well-wishes with Coach Smith's boys and hang around there is quite a show on tap. W&L's Wilson Field will be the brilliant stage for the much-talked-of Wahoo - Keydet set-to at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Student tickets are fifty cents at the Co-op on the presentation of the athletic association membership book. The section of seats reserved for the students are going like "hot-cakes" according to Cap'n Dick Smith.

The VMI program will start at 9:30 in the morning with a barracks inspection, followed at 11 o'clock by a full-dress garrison review on the Parade Grounds.

Tomorrow night the Commanders will furnish the music at an open dance from 9 to 12 o'clock in the VMI gymnasium. There will be an admission charge.

It is expected that several thousand alumni and students of both institutions will invade the town and be on hand for the game and other features of the homecoming program.

Only W&L event scheduled for the weekend is the ZBT invitational house party to be held Saturday night, from 9:00 to 12:00. Approximately 17 dates have been invited, and the Southern Collegians will be on hand with the music.

### Forensic Union to Discuss Defense Industry Strikes

The subject of strikes in defense industries will be under discussion Monday night at 7:30 as over 60 freshmen will meet in the literary society rooms of the Student Union for the third regular meeting of the Forensic Union.

Robert Frazier will lead the Federalist party in its support of

### ALL THE "BIG BUGS" STOP HERE

To See The Washington and Lee "Swing" Dog MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP 8 West Nelson Street

### Gaines Addresses Dedication Of State Library in Richmond

President Gaines was the principal speaker at the formal dedication of Virginia's new \$1,500,000 State Library in Richmond yesterday afternoon. The speech, which highlighted three days of library activities in the state capitol, was broadcast over radio station WRVA of Richmond.

Library officials throughout the state were on hand for the exercises which began with a brief talk by Senator Byrd. Robert E. Tunstall, chairman of the library board, and Governor Price were also present.

Foster E. Mohrhardt, University librarian, was present at the dedication and has remained in Richmond today for the convention of the Virginia Library Association, which will continue through tomorrow.

To Dr. Gaines the most impressive emotion of the dedication was "a sense of contrast."

"Elsewhere in this unhappy world," he said, "the nobler edifices, depositories of a hard-won knowledge, monuments of a hard-won culture, are being devastated by the fury of man; here we create such a depository, such a monument. Elsewhere in the world the huge energies of our race are being dedicated to the impoverishment of life, even to the destruction of life; here we signalize a civic contribution to the enrichment of life. Elsewhere in the world sudden and terrible tempests of war uproot the patient enterprise of generations gone before; here we plant a tree of knowledge for all the generations that are to come after us."

Dr. Gaines recalled the legend of the destruction of the Alexandria Library in the Seventh Century because most of its volumes did not accord with the religious convictions of the ruler, and said that whether or not the tale was true it was nevertheless a "true index to the mental process of the

topic "Resolved, that the federal government should outlaw all strikes in defense industries," while H. E. Young will take the negative in the debate.

fanatic or the despot." "Within recent months we have heard rumors, that are more than rumors, of the pillaging of libraries in the tragic countries that have been overrun by these despots, pillaging not for mere vandalism and not for the sake of robbery, but to deprive the mind of man of those forms of truth which the dictator deems unpalatable."

Dr. Gaines also added that Virginia was dedicating something more than a vault for manuscript treasures.

"In the grim reflections of our desperate day, when antique values are looming out of the obscurity of long neglect into new dimensions of preciousness," he added, "we recognize in these sturdy walls the ultimate citadel of freedom."

"The state which builds a library for the untrammelled inquiry of the mind has struck a mighty blow at any and all threatened tyranny. Virginia today may cry from her seashore to her mountain tops, 'Sic Semper Tyrannis.'"

While in Richmond, President Gaines stayed at the executive mansion as a guest of Governor James H. Price, W&L alumnus.



STUDENTS Developing, Enlarging Printing Picture Frames Portraits and Calyx Pictures PHONE 134

GROCERIES CANNED GOODS



WE SOLICIT FRATERNITY ACCOUNTS

JEWELRY REPAIR SKILLED REPAIRING ON JEWELRY AND WATCHES R. L. Hess & Bro. Jewelers

### A CHECKING Account Means Convenience

Yes, and safety, too—and prestige. Paying your bills by check is the smart way to handle money, and it's a safe way, too. You need only a small minimum balance to establish an account, so why not do it?

### Peoples National Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



### SUBSCRIBERS!

Get All the University News

Enclosed find my check for \$3.10 to renew my subscription to The Ring-tum Phi.

Name Address

Address all subscriptions to Oscar C. Dunn Business Manager.

The Ring-tum Phi

WARNER BROS. STATE TODAY AND SAT. BUD ARROTT LOU COSTELLO Hold That Ghost MON. TUES. WED.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific they all say it's terrific!

WARNER BROS. NAUGHTY CAL HIT!

ANN SHERIDAN JACK MARTHA OAKIE RAYE JACK NALEY NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE

also DIRECTED BY ANDERSON CARSON-CLEASON Directed by LLOYD BACON

You trust its quality

Pause... Go refreshed

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS Lexington, Virginia

5¢

PATRONIZE Ring-tum Phi ADVERTISERS They Make the Paper Possible