

Tennis Stars To Play Here On Thursday

Hardwick, Little, Hare Will Stage Exhibition With Locals Thursday

Tennis, moved into campus prominence last spring by the signing of Fred Perry as varsity net coach and by the appearance here of Bobby Riggs, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Elwood Cooke, and other of the game's stars, will spring back into the spotlight Thursday when three English stars stage a series of exhibition matches on the Washington and Lee courts.

Thursday's visitors will be Mary Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, former British Wightman Cup players, and Charles E. Hare, former Davis Cupper. All are now professionals.

Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little match strokes in a singles engagement, while Hare will oppose Jack Mallory, varsity captain, in another singles duel, after which the foursome will stage a mixed doubles exhibition.

The matches, sponsored by the Southern Conference Tennis Committee and the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., will get under way at 3:30 o'clock and will be open to the public without charge.

Miss Hardwick brought a 10-year amateur career to an end last January when she made her professional debut in Madison Square Garden with Alice Marble. She spent five months on a 60-city tour with Miss Marble, Bill Tilden and Don Budge, and since that time has been playing exhibitions for the benefit of the British War Relief and Bundles for British organizations.

She scored tournament victories over Helen Willis Moody, Sarah Palfrey and others during her amateur career, and in 1935 was referred to as "my favorite partner" by King Gustav of Sweden.

Mrs. Little won the women's singles tourney at Wimbledon twice during her amateur campaign, topping Helen Hull Jacobs in 1934 and again in 1937. She also teamed with Perry to take the mixed doubles title that year.

She has played in all parts of the world as a member of various British International teams, and has scored tourney triumphs over Sarah Palfrey, Jadwiga Jedrzewska, Mrs. Jacobs and others. She turned professional last spring and spent the summer teaching tennis at the Seignior Club in Quebec.

Hare started his big-time amateur career with a victory over Perry in 1935, and was a member of the British Davis Cup team in 1937, 1938 and 1939. Most of his championships have come in doubles competition, where a great left-handed service and a severe net game have been his best weapons.

Calyx Business Staff

All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for positions on the Calyx business staff meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 on the first floor of the Student Union building.

Forensic Union Votes to Support Present Neutrality Act Provisions

Voting on the merits of the debate for the first time in what some say is over a year, the Forensic Union decided last night that the neutrality act should not be repealed, after Speaker Clancy Johnson cast the deciding vote on the second ballot.

The debate, in which more members took part than participated in any Union debate for a year, was climaxed by a question from the floor to the speaker, Jack Gonzales, rising to a point of question, asked whether the Union was to vote on the merits of the debate or on the sentiments of the members. Johnson answered that it was always the policy of the organization to vote on the merits.

The first ballot resulted in a 21-21 tie, but a recount was called before the speaker could cast his ballot. The recount showed a 24-24 tie and Speaker Johnson cast his vote with the negative, explaining that it was made on the merits of the debate.

Barry Wright, Federalist, opened debate on the subject which was worded, "Resolved, that the neutrality act should be repealed" by claiming that the law is inconsistent with the country's policy as stated in the Lend-Lease act.

United Press Correspondent To Feature SIPA Conclave

Richard Hottel, United Press staff man, will be the major speaker at the 17th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention to be held here November 7-8, Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, announced today.

Although his place in the program has not been definitely decided as yet, Hottel will probably be called upon to address the delegates attending the Quill and Scroll banquet Friday evening, November 7, Riegel stated. Hottel is expected to describe his experiences while a prisoner of the Gestapo as well as discuss the technique and difficulties of getting news under totalitarian censorship.

Forum Hears Author Discuss Fall of France

The amazing collapse of the French Army will be one of the main topics of discussion tonight when Pierre de Lanux addresses the fifth meeting of the Washington and Lee Defense Forum, according to Professor F. J. Barnes, director of the weekly Forum meetings.

Mr. de Lanux' talk, "France's Failure—America's Challenge" is expected to emphasize the lessons that we, as a nation, can learn from the French defeat, added Professor R. N. Latture, chairman of the University Committee on Speakers, which is jointly sponsoring the address.

The noted Free Frenchman who is appearing here for the fourth time in as many years will attempt to explain the responsibility for the weaknesses in the French system, a question which has puzzled Americans ever since the German victory was effected.

The incapability of the army to withstand the pressure that was put upon them, a feat for which they have been noted in the past, will also be explained with reference to the state of mind that the people were in.

The meeting will take the place of the regular weekly freshman meetings and will be attended by all first year men, Mr. Latture announced.

Mr. de Lanux comes to the campus after having just completed a series of lectures at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar.

Rockbridge History Society Publishes "Proceedings"

The first volume of the Proceedings of the Rockbridge Historical Society was published this week for the years 1939, 1940 and 1941 by the Rockbridge Historical Society.

Articles of interest in the volume include Red House, Borden's Grant, Yesteryears of Falling Spring Church, War and Work, Rockbridge and its County Seat, The Life Story of Mary Moore of Abb's Valley, and The History of New Providence Church.

Mr. E. S. Mattingly, treasurer of the society, said the publication is to come out at regular intervals in the future. The Proceedings are on sale at a dollar each in the W&L treasurer's office.

Forensic Union Votes to Support Present Neutrality Act Provisions

Wright added that the act is no longer useful and said, "If these provisions do not protect our peace and security, why not then revoke them?"

Philip P. Page, Jr., lead the Whigs in their opposition to the measure at the meeting, which was held in the literary society room of the Student Union. He stated that repeal would be "dangerous, disadvantageous, and unnecessary" and claimed that repeal would get the United States into war. Page pointed out that America is not prepared for war.

Earl M. Vickers, Lambda Chi freshman, was elected Assistant Speaker of the Union on the second ballot. Vickers succeeds Bill Murchison, who was elected to the post last spring and who failed to return to the University.

On the first ballot Vickers received 22 of the 49 votes cast as opposed to 13 for Barry Wright; 10 for Robbins Gates, present sergeant-at-arms of the Union; three for Jack Coulter, and one for Willard Searle. On the second ballot Vickers was given 24 of the 41 votes cast with Wright receiving 12 and Gates getting five.

Sixteen members of the Union (See FORENSIC UNION, Page 4)

ting news under totalitarian censorship.

Hottel was with the German bureau of the United Press in Berlin when the war broke out. Some months later he was arrested and sent to a concentration camp. Despite repeated protests by the United States government and intercession by the American consul, he was detained until the spring of this year.

Beyond a vague charge of espionage, Hottel didn't know why he had been incarcerated. Gestapo agents found papers in his room hinting communistic activities. However, in a series of articles written for the Scripps-Howard newspapers after his return to the United States, Hottel claims to have received these papers from a German friend.

Max Wilkinson, one of the fiction editors of Collier's Weekly and former W&L man, has also been added to the long list of speakers secured by Mr. Riegel.

Delegates to this convention include representatives of high school publications from all parts of the South. Features of the convention will be round table discussions of practical problems of scholastic publishing, a motion picture program featuring long and short newspaper subjects, group meetings for newspapers, magazines, annuals, and advisers, as well as banquets with speakers prominent in the field of journalism. There will also be a reception and dance for the delegates on Friday night, November 7. A sight-seeing tour of Lexington and a visit to Natural Bridge are included in the program.

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Alumni Prepare 'Big' Weekend For W.Va. Tilt

This weekend's game between West Virginia and W&L will mark the climax of Charleston's fall social season.

Festivities will start Friday noon when the Charleston Rotary Club will hold a noon meeting dedicated to the opposing teams, at which time the girl sponsor for each team will be introduced.

The girls chosen will sit in the governor's box at the game with Governor Neely of West Virginia, who will make an address at half-time.

Charleston's W&L alumni will hold a smoker Friday night at the Edgewood Country Club, with Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director, and Alumni Secretary Cy Young representing the faculty.

The traditional dance after the game will be held this year at the Casa Loma Club. This feature event, which always employs a "name" band, will this year have the bands of both Jan Savitt and Riggie Childs on the stand for continuous dancing.

Savitt is well-known throughout the country for his broadcasts from the nation's larger hotels and his Bluebird records. The "shuffle-rhythm" of his Top Hatters has been a hit at many college proms this fall.

Children, who features the sweeter music of the "Lombardo" School, broke all records at the Englewood, N. J., Rustic Cabin, last year. He is currently on a tour of the South and Southwest. Tickets for the city-wide dance will be \$1.15 at the door.

It has not yet been decided whether the band and cheerleaders will be sent to the West Virginia capitol. Bud Bell, head cheerleader, said today that if enough students plan to make the trip a "W&L conclave" will be planned, definite announcement of which will be made later in the week.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Co-op at \$2.20.

Dobbins Advises Students On VMI Hop Regulations

Last weekend, during VMI homecoming, the question arose as to what students are allowed to attend VMI dances, Howard Dobbins, president of the student body, said today.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night, it was decided that all seniors and law students may attend any VMI dance, either formal or informal. Any Washington and Lee student may go to all the informal dances and tea dansants.

Violations will come under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee. Students breaking this rule are subject to any action the committee may decide to take.

Featured With Tony Pastor



Eugenie Baird and Johnny McAfee, featured vocalists with Tony Pastor and his orchestra, who will sing here during the Opening Dance Set, to be held the Friday and Saturday of Homecomings, November 14 and 15.

Tony Pastor Brings 'Band of 1941' To Campus for Opening Dances

By JOE ELLIS

Fresh from a summer full of big-time stands at some of the nation's leading hotels and theatres, the band which Tony Pastor will bring to the Washington and Lee campus for Openings on November 14 and 15 is rated "the band of 1941." Featuring Eugenie Baird and Johnny McAfee on the vocals, Pastor's outfit will open his first W&L visit at the Sophomore Prom on the first night of the set, and will play again the following afternoon and evening.

The man who "Pastorized" swing did one of the largest grosses of any band in recent years at the Capitol in Washington recently, and his bookings for the winter include Manhattan Beach in New York, Philadelphia's Earle Theatre, The Palace Theatre in Cleveland and the Palladium in Hollywood.

The advanced ticket drive for Saturday was "highly successful" according to Set President Art Koontz. "Over 300 have signed for the Openings already," he said, "and with the big gate sales we can expect from returning alumni, receipts will probably surpass those of past years."

In order to allow those who have not yet signed to get their tickets before the price goes up to \$8.00, another short drive will be opened toward the end of the week. Cotillion Club members will visit every house during meals from Thursday through Saturday. Non-Fraternity men and students not contacted may get tickets at the \$6.00 price in the Student Body Treasurer's office at the Student Union.

He is one of the biggest recorders in Victor's Bluebird series, and his records are seen and heard in every juke box. His wax of "Let's Do It" has sold over 85,000, and his "Maria Elena" is at present

Ken Clendaniel Ends Service As President Of Baptist Union

Kenneth S. Clendaniel, senior from Milford, Del., ended a two-year tenure as president of the Virginia Baptist Student Union at the group's annual convention held at Harrisonburg last Friday through Sunday.

Following a banquet on Friday evening, Clendaniel opened the Convention with a summary of the year's work. Featured on the program Friday as key-note speaker was Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

The sessions on Saturday were devoted to student forums, business, and the election of officers. The three-day convention ended Sunday with a morning devotional program and a final session in the afternoon.

Succeeding Clendaniel as president of the organization is Jack Manly of the University of Richmond.

Other new officers are: First vice-president, William Bell, VMI; Second vice-president, Josephine Wood, William and Mary; Third vice-president, Margaret Wright, Madison College; Secretary, Margaret Poarch, Radford STC; Reporter, Ed Sandridge, Virginia; and Director of Publicity, Sally Roller, Mary Washington.

The Virginia Baptist Student Union embraces a membership of approximately 4,000 students in colleges through the State. It is one of 17 such organizations in the Southwide BSU.

Cast of Varsity Show Is Almost Complete As 26 Sem Girls Sign

More Than 400 Invade Hill City For VPI Game

The weekend invasion of Lynchburg saw over 400 students make the trip over the mountain to the Hill City to watch the Generals in action against VPI.

The University Co-op sold 411 student tickets, and almost a hundred additional ones were bought for dates or by townspeople. The number sold did not reach last year's record of 600 when student tickets were sold for ten cents upon presentation of a Campus Tax book.

A parade through Lynchburg before the game, a feature of the past two years, was necessarily omitted this year because of the Executive Committee of the Faculty's refusal to shorten classes enough to allow students to reach Lynchburg before lunch.

Fifty-four British sailors from the H. M. S. Queen of Bermuda and H.M.S. Victory were present as guests of the sponsors of the game. After they marched on the field and took their seats in the W&L stands, the VPI band played the British National Anthem, God Save The King, in their honor.

The W&L band, clad again in their regular blue and white, after their camel's hair coat invasion of Washington, forsook the usual custom of playing martial airs and entertained the stands with "jam" versions of old "blues" numbers.

The VPI band of over 75 members paraded on the field between the halves and serenaded the W&L stands with the "Swing."

After the game most of W&L's student representatives and alumni at the game gathered at the Boonsboro Country Club for dinner and a dance. The \$1.25 ticket entitled the holder to both dinner and the dance, while admission to the dance alone was free to all W&L students.

Although most Blue and White rooters were at Boonsboro, the Oakdale Country Club held a dance for which an admission fee was charged.

In Lexington Saturday night, the DU house held its initial houseparty of the year, with music by the Southern Collegians. Decorations were in line with the coming Hallowe'en celebration. About 20 dates were present.

Commerce Club Begins Drive for Memberships

Tom Fleming, Aubrey Matthews, I. V. Runyan, George Eschleman and George Harrison, recently elected officers of the Commerce Club, will begin a campaign for new members for the club Thursday. Membership will be open to all juniors and seniors in the Commerce School and all A.B. juniors and seniors majoring in Economics.

Fleming, president of the club, stated that all members would be assessed dues of five dollars. He added that these dues would go into a fund which would be used to sponsor five dinner forums between now and June. These dinner forums will be held in hotels around Lexington, and each will be headed by a speech from a distinguished out-of-town speaker.

Dobbins Cautions Against Laxity in Honor System

Howard Dobbins, president of the student body, said today that, although there have been no convictions this year for breaches of the Honor System, the Executive Committee wishes to remind all members of the faculty and student body of the importance of a strict observance of the W&L tradition.

"I hope," Dobbins said, "that such a good record so far will not cause anyone to become lax in their duty, and that the present record can be kept throughout the school year."

All Sophomore and junior editorial workers and columnists of the Ring-tum Phi are to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Student Union for the annual Calyx picture.

Millar Will Choose Chorus Thursday At Student Union

Selection of a cast for the 1941 varsity show, partially completed over the weekend after members of the casting committee had made several trips to Southern Seminary to choose girls for the 26 feminine parts, is scheduled to reach completion Thursday night when tryouts are held here for parts in the male chorus.

Casting of the male roles for the musical comedy was started last night when Dusty Millar, student director, conducted tryouts for the four male leads. Eleven students answered the call.

Thursday night's chorus tryouts will be staged in the Student Union Building at 7:30.

"We would appreciate it if every boy who has any talent at all will come out Thursday night," Millar said. "We especially need boys with good singing voices."

Twenty-six Sem girls were selected from a group of over 40 aspirants for the show's feminine parts.

Louraine Wolfe will play the part of a young New York debutante, while Betty Beavers will be "the attractive secretary and former college chum of the Deb."

Other lead roles went to Marjory Shoppe, who will play the part of a society matron, and Phyllis Tappen, who will be the debutante's mother.

The following girls were given specialty assignments: Eola Miller, Mary Heyers and Jean Schellenberger, singers; Timmy Bauder, Louise Kelly, Mary Norris, Bonnie Brown and Ditty Evans, jitters; Kathryn Smith, Louise Livingston and Jean Matzinger, ballet dancers; Judy Evans, ballroom dancer, and Phyllis Tappen, rhumba dancer.

Seventeen girls received parts in the chorus. They are Louise Kelly, Timmy Bauder, Evy Reeves, Lois Sheen, Clarie Zimmerman, Louise Livingston, Mary Norris, Bonnie Brown, Jean Schellenberger, Joan Snyder, Nancy Bass, Eve MacDonald, Eve Moesta, Ditty Evans, Catherine Chipman, Alice Bailey and Ann Featherley.

Students who tried out for the male leads last night were Johnny Preston, Bill Peak, Earl Brown, Chuck Sardeson, Harrell Morris, Jack Shook, Jack McCormick, Bob Hawks, Wither Davis, Dick Bartlebaugh and Elliot McCauley.

First act parts will be given out to members of the cast next week according to the present production plans. The entire cast will not meet until the middle of November, when Lee Collins, New York director who last week agreed to help with the production of the show, will start a schedule of full rehearsals.

Phi Eta Sigma to Initiate Coleman, Six Sophomores; Frosh Smoker to Be Held

The initiation of six new members into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, will take place Wednesday evening at 5:30 at the student Union Building, Joe Ellis, president, announced today.

Immediately after the initiation ceremony, the annual banquet in honor of the new members will be held at the Dutch Inn.

Honorary membership will be extended to Prof. A. R. Coleman of the Commerce School, and the following sophomores who met the scholastic requirements during the second semester of their freshman year will be initiated: John S. Derr, Kappa Alpha; David R. Embry, Kappa Sigma; Louis E. Jorel, Sigma Nu; James H. O'Connor, Delta Tau Delta; and Henry H. Schewel, Phi Epsilon Pi. Ellis also announced that a smoker will be held for all freshmen with a B average after the mid-semester grades are released.

Date Set for NFU Dinner

The Non-Fraternity Union will hold a dinner Friday, November 14, the first night of the Openings weekend, Dan Lewis, president of the organization, announced today. The dinner will be open to all non-fraternity men, and reservations should be made through John Kammerer, Lewis added.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, October 28, 1941

The Band Wises Up

Something happened at Friday night's pep rally which, as far as we know, hadn't happened for a long long time at Washington and Lee.

The members of the band played a couple of numbers before the program got under way, laid down their instruments and then had to pick them up again because the gathering wanted more.

The boys who asked for more weren't "just being polite." Their applause wasn't the "that-was-very-nice, boys" type; it was the "that-was-good-as-hell" band. They stamped their feet, rattled the chairs and begged for more.

All of which means that the band is getting some place.

The thirty-five or forty boys who make up the band didn't have much luck when they tried to act like the Marine Band or a large school's 100-piece outfit. They just couldn't make tunes like "On, Wisconsin" and "Anchors Aweigh" come out with the proper polish. They'd play a couple of tunes like that to start a pep rally off, and most of their listeners would dismiss the musicians' efforts with a smile or a polite handclap.

So Friday night they changed their attack. They let informality break up their military-like ranks, and they gave out on "Wabash Blues" and a couple other tunes more suitable for rendition by a group of limited numbers and capacities.

A freshman with a "right" clarinet replaced their arm-waving leader. A row of trombone players stood up and took the chorus for a ride. The musicians seemed to be enjoying what they were doing, and the audience left no doubt as to its enjoyment.

All of which is great. The band should forget about most of the commonly-employed marches and football songs and should concentrate on novelty music and "swing." If they can drag out "Wabash Blues" and a few comparable pieces when they get a chance to perform during a football game, they'll gain far more attention—and praise—than they could by stumbling through a march that can only be done right by a bigger organization.

They may even become famous. Football crowds are used to hearing big bands go through their repertoire of marches, but they don't often get a chance to watch a small group do a bang-up job on tunes that can be made just as spirited as any march.

With the change in music should come a change of appearance. The boys should store those "Good Humor man" uniforms away. They never have looked right for a band as small as Washington and Lee's, and they'd be even less in order for a band that wanders off the beaten musical path. A uniform combination of sports coats and slacks would add to the effectiveness of the new policy.

Why We're So Quiet

"Why doesn't the Ring-tum Phi make use of its editorial columns to take sides in national and international controversies?"

That's what somebody asked us a couple of days ago.

"The college student of today is vitally affected by what is going on in this country and abroad," he said. "College papers should take part in controversies which will affect the students."

"We become more or less isolated during a school year in Lexington," ran another of his arguments, "and the Ring-tum Phi could keep us awake to the problems of the outside world by commenting upon them."

"Lots of other college papers are running editorials on world affairs," he went on. "But you confine your self to the campus. Why?"

We told our friend—and anybody who has a suggestion in connection with the conduct of the Ring-tum Phi is our friend—why we preferred to limit ourselves to matters that are of more local interest, and we're passing the answers on for the benefit of anybody else who might be wondering why we don't toss our "two bits' worth" into controversies of national and international character.

The Ring-tum Phi is primarily a campus newspaper, and as such devotes itself primarily to campus affairs. Its news columns are not filled with stories from the nation's capitol or from the European news centers. They are devoted to stories concerning students, their activities and their problems. Its editorial columns similarly confine themselves to issues which are of a more local nature, because that is their main purpose for being and that is how they can best fulfill their purpose.

A good many college papers do use their editorial columns for the presentation of views on national and international problems. One that we know of recently asked for an immediate declaration of war on the Axis. Others have made milder demands or have contented themselves with denouncing Lindbergh.

But those papers are creeping beyond the bounds within which campus publications should remain.

The Ring-tum Phi feels that it can best serve its readers by dealing with their most immediate problems. An editorial which can stop a racketeer from making away with students' dollars, or one which can try to help faculty members see the student body's side of something, or one which can help an organization in its efforts to do something worthwhile is, we feel, more justified than one which might attempt to convince somebody that America should do thus-and-so without the loss of another minute.

Even if we did feel that an editorial on the international situation might be more valuable than one on a campus subject, we would hold back because we know that nobody on the Ring-tum Phi's staff is qualified to speak with the authority that would be necessary to justify such an editorial. We can look into a campus problem with an eye to determining just how things stand, but we cannot begin to weigh world problems in a similar manner.

We do not say that the student body should confine its attention to campus problems; we do not advocate an attitude of what Professor Barnes would call "smug rurality." Students should make an effort to keep up with current national and international problems—more of an effort than most of them do make. But they should turn to reliable sources for information and for opinions. The Ring-tum Phi will not attempt to pose as such a source; it will continue to exist primarily as a campus publication.

A few hours after writing the above, we received in the mail a letter from the editor of the Yale Daily News. That paper is conducting a poll of college and prep school newspapers on problems of America's foreign policy. The poll, according to the Daily News, will "present a picture of undergraduate opinion as reflected in the college and prep school newspapers of the country."

The Daily News would have our opinion on the following questions:

"1. Weighing carefully the factors for and against intervention, do you think the United States should enter the present European war?"

"2. Do you favor revision of the Neutrality law which will permit American merchant ships to enter the war zone?"

"3. Do you believe that such revision will result in our entry in the war?"

"4. If the United States enters the war, do you believe that we should send an American Expeditionary Force to Europe?"

"Most college editorial boards have adopted a policy in connection with the issues presented. . .," reads an introduction to the above questions. "We are interested in learning the actual editorial policy of your paper rather than the views of individual members of the staff. If you have not decided your policy on all these questions, we would appreciate your taking a vote of your editorial staff as to how they would answer each question."

The Yale Daily News, it seems, is going to present the views of a gang of college editors or their staffs as the views of the American student.

We'll still stick to something about which we think we're more qualified to speak.

Virgin Island alcohol may make pretty good powder, but there's no fined dynamite than the rum they threaten to quit making.

—The Lynchburg Advance.

Add obsolete words: "The government can't do that."—Roanoke World-News.

What's the use? If you carry too much the hold-up man takes it, and if you don't carry enough, he shoots you for wasting his time.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Dejection: Carter Refo was a disappointed man after the game in Lynchburg Saturday and who wasn't, and in fact he was so downcast none of his boys wanted to be with him. That's how it all started.

So the Reefer had to have fun all by himself, and got himself collected into one nice little party. But soon the isolationist in him wore off and he headed for the country club to look up another party, since his own party wasn't getting him many laughs.

Into the club he goes to find dinner going on and plenty of seats, all of which, however, were taken. This calls for action said Refo and made for the kitchen. To make it short, he threw that department into considerable confusion. He was so hungry! But, natchery, it was not long before the rotund dietician and numerous Ethiopian servant boys were escorting him back into the dining room.

And there the Reefer stayed, still bundled up in a slicker and a sadly worn rain hat, reaching over his lodge brothers' shoulders for crumbs and feeling like a fifth at bridge.

The last seen of him that night was not much later, as he fled madly down the road, trying to keep out of the clutches of an aggravated few who planned to kidnap him and stow him in a car that was bound for Massachusetts.

Things Not So Funny: Corneal Myers walked into the White House in the Hill City last Friday in his endeavours to get an allotted amount of advertisements for the special six-page edition of the Ring-tum Phi. And it had been a successful trip. He'd received ads from most every place of consequence along the main street, and even from little spicketty joints who probably had never heard of W&L.

So Neal enters the White House and politely (you know Neal) asks for an ad.

No, no, said the gentleman of authority there, we don't think we'd like to have the White House mentioned in the Ring-tum Phi, or words to that effect.

"And why not?" says Corneal, who never stops smiling.

And the gentleman in authority tells Neal that they don't think much of W&L, and that they cater to Wahoos mostly, and that its all right with them if we don't come in at all, or words to that effect!!!

How do you like that, chums? The White House! And enough W&L money has been spent in there to float the place! That's the place where you Sweet Briar and Macon men take your dates. And that's the place where they turned a group of students away from Saturday, "because it was too crowded," and then let a score of others who looked like Wahoos walk right in past them!!

If ever a boycott should be started, this is the right time and situation. McCrum's may be poor on service, but its general attitude rates 100 percent better than that

of the White House. And besides, there's not a damthing wrong with the Brass Rail, where you'll be welcome, and where you won't be charged 15 cents for a glass of milk, as was the case in the White House Saturday night. Phew!!!

Fraternity Brother Stuff: Wolf Martin was going to "fix up" Bob Brainard and Bill Hamilton at Macon last weekend because they were good pals of his and he'd do anything for them, etc. The time for departure arrived, and there was a note on Martin's desk, saying that he'd suddenly decided to go to William and Mary instead, but for them to go down to Macon anyway because he'd gotten them good dates.

The boys go down to Macon, and Brainard finds himself with a date who had a broken ankle, while Hamilton, the more fortunate, saw his date coming, took a hasty powder, and spent the rest of the night with "A Yank In the RAF" in Lynchburg.

Gravy Train: Syd Lewis had himself a birthday Saturday, and drove up to Ann Arbor to spend it with his girl, a truly charming creation. That night he was having dinner at her sorority house—he being the only man in a bevy of fifty women, including the house mother.

And after dinner Syd begins to wonder if he drove all that distance for nothing.

"How about us going outside and you giving me a little birthday kiss, honey, huh?" he whispers to her.

But the question fell upon other ears, too, and before Syd could do anything, another sorority sister was tearing around gleefully screaming oh, goody, goody, it's Syd's birthday, let's all kiss him, what a party!

So the whole sorority house lines up, fifty strong, and Syd runs the lovely gauntlet, receiving fifty luscious lip licks, some longer than others (he's no dummy) including the house mother, and his own heart throb, who stood at the end of the line.

Syd got forty-nine invitations to come back on his next birthday, or any time, for that matter.

Pay-Off Department: Mal Deans, of the corny typewriter, the guy who at one time or another has had two dates for the past five dance sets, has gotten himself into the same jam again.

It seems that he has had Bonnie Beard, of Washington, coming down for Openings since last September. But then he met a little wisp of a blonde named Click DuPuy. There's no flies on her, Mal figured.

"Look here, my little French immigrant," says he oh so smoothly, "how about coming down to Openings with me?"

"But you already have a date, don't you?" she said, having already heard of Mal.

"You leave that to me," said Deans and it was clinched.

And it's even more clinched than Deans thought, for Mile. DuPuy's first move was to go back to (See COMMENT, Page 4)

Borrowed Briefs

The Richmond Collegian uses the Spiders' Homecoming game with Washington and Lee as the setting for the following recital of an incident which subtracted "eight tickets from the gross gate receipts and concerns eight brats (sober) and an alumnus (hey, havin' fun?)"

The kids (sober) were indulging in the thrifty practice of fence hopping, maneuvering over and between the stands of barbed wire and often in to the hands of a gen-darmerie (sober) when a happy alumnus took pity—and another snort.

"D'you fellas wanta shee the game?" the gentleman weaved orally.

Now if the brats (sober) had said Nah, this story wouldn't be worth much space at all. But they said Heck Yes. They said it with a lot of two-bit gusto, and the ol' grad (shake, brother!) led the whole troop round to the main gate. There he lined the kids up and drilled them past the ticket-taker.

"Count 'em as they go in," he said.

When all the grateful kids had gone in and headed heck west somewhere, the ticket-taker turned to the alumnus.

"Fourteen," he reported.

"Thash righ, thash jush that I counted," the beneficent gentleman said as he roved away shaking hands with people.

A Carolina freshman, according to the Daily Tar Heel, was trying to hammer a nail into the wall backwards.

He tried in vain for several minutes, then paused and turned to his roommate. "Look at this," he said. "They've put the head on the wrong end of this nail."

His roommate laughed knowingly and replied, "Wo you stupid fool, that nail was made for the wall on the other side of the room."

Said a freshman to a Hollins girl, "Do you dance?"

Said the Hollins girl to the freshman, "Yeas, I love to."

Replied the freshman, "Fine, that's even better than dancing."

Somebody (members of a Statistics class?) conducted a survey at a northern girls' school and found that the 700 coeds use 175 pounds of lipstick a month. A breakdown of figures showed that 43 percent is digested along with regular meals, another 27 percent goes to Kleenex and the remaining 30 percent to "other places."



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PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

SERGEANT YORK

For once in our lives we have absolutely no complaint to make about the film fare at the State. In fact, we're mighty well satisfied. Even at advanced prices, the Nelson Street emporium was packed for the opening performance of "Sergeant York," and we don't think anybody was dissatisfied.

Gary Cooper gives perhaps the finest acting performance in his career as he re-lives the experiences of one of America's foremost heroes.

Once more living up to his already-established reputation, Walter Brennan, if anything, increases his fame as one of the finest character actors on the screen. And despite her handicap in the clothes she's forced to wear, Joan Leslie is lovely as the fiancée of the Tennessee soldier, not to mention a fine actress.

Not since "Gone With the Wind" has any picture received such a build-up as this one and we think it deserves the honor. There have been other pictures we've enjoyed more, but for sheer screen achievement, "Sergeant York" is one of the best.

Even the supporting actors turned in magnificent performances and left nothing to be desired. There wasn't even the usual chorus of catcalls when the few (and there weren't many) bits of propaganda were injected.

The show has two more days to run. If you don't see it, you're missing one of the best shows you'll see here or anywhere else.

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT

Friday only, the State will present a screen version of the adventures of Henry Aldrich, already made famous on the radio. This one is entitled "Henry Aldrich for President" and Jimmy Lydon holds down the title role.

Spurring him on to greater things (and they'd even inspire you) are June Preisser and Mary Anderson, sensation of "Cheers

for Miss Bishop." Further adding to the excitement will be Martha O'Driscoll, who looked mighty good in the coming attractions.

The cast is rounded out by Dorothy Peterson, John Litel, Rod Cameron and Vaughan Glaser, several people who have seen it report the show to be surprisingly good.

We're not going out on a limb, but after four days of one picture, you'll be ready for a change. Remember, there's a cowboy show at the Lyric.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

On Wednesday and Thursday the Lyric will present a two-day return engagement of "Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

This one is right down our alley because we thing Bob Hope is one of the top comedians, whether on the radio or the screen. Just how good "Torrid Dorothy" looks in ordinary clothes, minus the sarong, is problematical, but she can't be too bad.

Ablly aiding and abetting Mr. Hope will be Eddie Bracken and Lynn Overman. These two usually put on a pretty good show by themselves, particularly Lynn Overman.

You've got a long spell with nothing to do if you've seen "Sergeant York." It won't hurt to give this one a try. You'll probably enjoy it.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Last Saturday's show, "Married Bachelor," turned out to be a surprisingly entertaining show after the things we said about it. Once again the movie producers played touch and go with the Hays office, and once more they got away with two or three touch-downs.

Ruth Hussey is rapidly becoming, in our minds, one of the finest comedienne on the screen. Right now she's topped only by Carole Lombard and Rosalind Russell, who by the way, will appear at the (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

After seeing Washington and Lee absorb that defeat at Tech's hands on Saturday, it is easy to believe that Tex Tilson was dead right when he said his brother Sumner, the VPI line coach, begins to key his boys up two weeks ahead of time for the Generals each year.

Although the statistics gave Riley Smith's big boys in blue an edge, it was Tech that played the more alert game by far and they by all means deserved their victory. They took advantage of every break that came their way, their signal-calling was practically faultless, and they looked like a team that was in top condition and had the utmost confidence from the very start of the game that they were going to come out on top.

The Washington and Lee line, however, still rates the call as being the most impregnable in the state. Despite the fact that the Gobblers out-rushed W&L 66 yards to 60, a substantial amount of yardage was lost by the blue because of bad passes from center or the passer being nailed before he could get the ball away. VPI's highly rated backs, James, Smith and Gallagher played good ball as did the entire club, but still the General forward wall stymied them for the most part.

Tech's left tackle, John Maskas, was unquestionably the dirtiest player on the field. The big six-footer was a bulwark on defense all right but he used every method in the books to gain his ends. Slugging and tripping were his main means of thwarting the Blue players, but he doubtless had other illegal devices at his command in case of dire need. Maskas got along pretty well with his tactics until W&L guard Marshall "Tex" Steves got a bit tired of it. After Maskas had mixed it with the blond, bare-armed Texan once or twice he decided he'd better take it easy, and during the last half was as orthodox as any man on the gridiron.

Cy Young's announcing over the public address system at the Wahoo-Brig freshman game on Wilson Field Friday was a constant source of amusement to the crowd. Once after the Little Blue had made a long gain by a play on which Virginia was offside. Cy remarked before the officials could confer with the W&L captain. "Apparently there was a penalty against Virginia on that play which will undoubtedly be refused." Another time when Virginia went into punt formation on third down and the Brigadier safety man, Harry Harner, was still in his regular defensive position Cy blared out in a loud and admonishing tone, "It's punt formation! PUNT FORMATION!" Harner immediately scurried back to where he would be able to handle the kick.

The W&L band came out with some mighty good music up at the gym during Friday night's pep rally. Buster Bell, a freshman clarinetist, led the band, and for the first time in a long while the musicians were asked for an encore.

Bud Bell and his energetic gang of cheerleaders once again tried hard to extract some noise from the throats of the W&L section (it can't rightly be called "rooting" section) at Lynchburg, but to no avail. Something is radically wrong somewhere, and it looks like it may be the cheers that are the big fault. Washington and Lee's repertoire of yells is a mighty punk one, and it could be that after hearing some of the smooth (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

Generals Prep for 28th Mountaineer Game After 13-3 Defeat by Virginia Tech Saturday

Inspired Gobblers Smash Blue Hopes For Big Six Title

Washington and Lee's Generals blew their chances for the 1941 Big Six pigskin crown Saturday afternoon when they bowed 13-3 to an inspired Virginia Tech eleven in the Municipal Stadium at Lynchburg before 6,000 spectators. Coach Riley Smith's gridders were literally kicked out of the game as Tech's dependable guard and placement artist, Roger McClure, split the uprights with a brace of field goals in the first half to provide the margin of victory.

Other than a lightning 54-yard scoring thrust through the air by VPI at the outset of the second quarter, the fray settled down to a punting duel and battle of two hard-charging lines, with neither aggregation being able to manufacture a long sustained drive to a touchdown. The Techmen snatched a lead in the opening minutes that they refused to yield throughout and were forced to share for only a few moments of the initial period. Billy James, elusive VPI halfback, brought Pres Brown's first punt from midfield to the W&L 40-yard line, and the Blue forwards yielded only five yards in three plays. On the fourth down, McClure dropped back to the 41 and sent a beautiful boot through the goalposts for 3 points.

The Generals made their most serious threat after the resulting kickoff, driving to the Tech 6-yard stripe. Joe Baugher, explosive W&L fullback, sparked the march on the VPI goal, climaxing the threat with a twisting 21-yard dash to the Cadets' 10. After three line smashes netted only four yards, Smith rushed in Fullback Frank Socha for a placement attempt. Socha responded with a perfect kick to knot the score at 3-all.

But the Techmen were not to be denied so easily, coming back two plays later with their electrifying touchdown. James lugged the kickoff from his 10 to the VPI 40-yard line. The Cadet ace faded on the first down, spotted End Gerald Clark behind the W&L secondary, and by then it was too late. Clark took the ball on the 20 and raced over the goal untouched. McClure added the extra point by placement.

In the closing minutes of the first half, W&L Back Harry Baugher gambled against the clock in trying desperate long passes deep in his own territory. After another aerial went incomplete on fourth down with seconds to go Tech took over on the ball on the W&L 15-yard stripe. McClure was sent in again and he calmly kicked another field goal, this time from the 21, to give VPI a 13-3 margin at halftime.

The entire third quarter saw action around midfield with both lines playing fine defensive ball. Midway in the final period, Bert Nelson, W&L's fleet wingman broke through to block James' put deep in Tech territory, but the VPI back recovered and kicked out of danger. W&L (See VPI GAME, Page 4)

Riding Club Meeting Called For Thursday Afternoon

Tex Tilson, varsity football line coach and one of the section's riding enthusiasts, issued a call to all students interested in the formation of a W&L riding and hunt club to report to his office in Doremus gym Thursday at 6 o'clock.

Tentative plans are for the group to be composed of W&L students who own horses. The group would ride at Tilson's dude ranch where he has 14 jumps and a number of hounds.

At the present time Tilson and a group of local riding enthusiasts have been holding drag hunts at the ranch on different occasions.



Tuesday, October 28, 1941

Page Three

Future Foemen in Action

Saturday will find all three of Washington and Lee's future grid foes in action.

The Wahoos of Virginia will tackle VPI after an open date last Saturday. Davidson will try to hit the win column after losing to Furman last week to the tune of 27-0. The Generals' homecoming opponent will battle the VMI Keydets in Davidson, N. C., this Saturday. Maryland had a rough day of it last Saturday against a strong Penn squad, losing by the score of 55 to 6. The Terrapins will journey to Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. for their game this weekend. Games for the weekend, with last years score in parentheses, and future opponents in capital letters follow:

VIRGINIA (0) vs. VPI (6)
DAVIDSON (7) vs. VMI (13)
MARYLAND (14) vs. Rutgers (7)

Smith Points to Six Mistakes In Big Blue Play Against VPI

A few minutes of poor football can often outweigh many more minutes of sound football.

That's the lesson that Coach Riley Smith's Big Blue gridmen learned at Lynchburg Saturday when Virginia Tech beat them 13-3, primarily as the result of some poor football by the Blue.

When questioned about Virginia Tech's victory, Smith said, "about 95 per cent of the game we played good ball, but the rest of the time we were making mental and physical mistakes so frequently that we couldn't hope to win."

Smith, who yesterday returned from Washington where he saw the Washington Redskins, his old pro mates, whip the Cleveland Rams, Sunday, wouldn't elaborate on the mistakes. The grandstand quarterbacks, however, could pick out a number of the more obvious flaws.

Included were:

1. Allowing Virginia Tech to take over possession of the ball on the W&L 11 at the end of the first half with the Gobblers having a place kicker like McClure.
2. Calling for a last quarter field goal try which would have made the score no better than 13-6, instead of trying for a touchdown.
3. Failure of the line to rush the VPI passer on the play that carried 55 yards for a touchdown.
4. Poor offensive playing by the backfield on the same play.
5. Poor blocking on punts.
6. Frequent fumbles of VPI punts.

Riley added, "We played a good ball game the last half, and if it hadn't been for the boners of the first half we would have done much better."

"There was nothing we could do about McClure's field goal from the 54-yard line but the other ten points were gifts," he continued.

When asked to single out individuals who played well, Smith said, "Skillman played very good ball when he went in for Joe Littlepage, and Joe Baugher kept us in the ball game."

Most observers were of the opinion that Baugher's performance against Virginia Tech was the best he's given since he sparked the drive against Virginia that almost beat the Wahoos in 1939.

Riley's comment on the handling of punts was this: "The punts were misjudged because the wind carried the ball with such force that the ball came down too quick for the boys to handle."

Smith Determined To Correct Errors Before W.Va. Tilt

Determined to correct those blunders that prevented the Generals from whipping Virginia Tech in Lynchburg Saturday, Coach Riley Smith sent his charges through a workout in the gym yesterday in preparation for the Generals' trip to Charleston to meet Bill Kern's rugged West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday.

Smith plans to work most of the week in polishing the Blue line's passer rushing, in improving the team's blocking on "Buck" Brown's punts, and in bettering the pass defense generally.

One blow to his hopes of victory over West Virginia was the loss of Joe Littlepage, the only West Virginian on the Blue squad, who left Lexington yesterday to report to the Army at Camp Lee. Another is the possible loss of Roy Fabian, regular guard, for the Mountaineer game because of a knee injury which he sustained in the Gobbler game Saturday.

In comment on the Virginia Tech game Smith praised Joe Baugher, senior fullback, with the words, "he kept us in the ball game."

Prospects for the tilt in Charleston Saturday are for a wide open game in that neither team has accomplished much in the way of victories and both will be hoping to offset earlier scores with a victory over a traditional rival.

Despite the fact that the Generals have outscored their rivals this season, 43-40, they have only one victory, three defeats and a tie as their 1941 record.

Bill Kern got a big-time schedule for his cohorts a year too soon, as they have been downed by Navy, 40-0, Fordham, 27-0, and Kentucky, 18-6, while defeating little Waynesburg, 13-7, and West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-0.

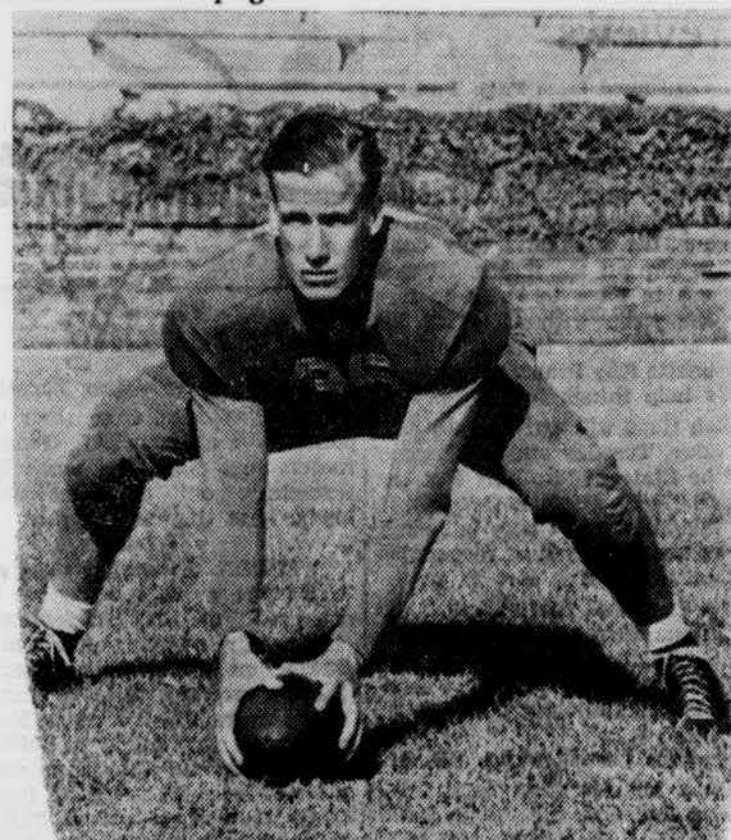
In losing to Kentucky in Lexington last Saturday, the Mountaineers gained a statistical victory by amassing 14 first downs to the Wildcats five and piling up 231 yards rushing to 123 for the Kentucky team. Incidentally, 68 of the Kentucky yards were picked up by Noah Mullins, the back who scored on a 63-yard jaunt against W&L, when he tallied the Wildcat score in the last quarter. Two pass plays, one carrying for 72 and the other 24 yards gave the home team its other points.

Feature of the Mountaineers' play was Ike Martin, who carried the ball on practically every play. He scored the Kern touchdown that tied the score in the second period at 6-all.

The W&L-WVa series shows the Mountaineers with 19 wins, four wins for W&L, and four ties in a rivalry dating from 1895.

In the past four years the W&L-WVa rivalry has been one of the features of both teams' schedules. In 1937, West Virginia won 6-0, in 1938 it was a 6-6 tie, the following year, W&L won 9-0, and last year it was West Virginia on top, 12-7.

Lieutenant Littlepage



Generals Lose Littlepage to Army In Second Contribution to Defense

Washington and Lee's varsity football team made its second contribution to national defense this season yesterday afternoon, when Joe Littlepage, Generals' veteran center, left Lexington to report at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, for duty in the Army as a second lieutenant in the Reserves. Littlepage received his commission in 1938 as a student at Kentucky Military Institute.

The departure of Littlepage leaves Paul Skillman, junior left-termer who has never been able to equal his All-State frosh performance of two years ago, and Ned Lawrence, sophomore, as the only centers on the squad.

To plug the gap, line Coach Tex Tilson may shift Ed Waddington reserve tackle to center. Waddington worked at the pivot post in pre-season drills when both Littlepage and Skillman were injured.

Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, who was called into the Air Corps earlier in the month, was the first General to leave this year.

Littlepage's loss is particularly ironic because his call comes just before the game with West Virginia in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday. Since this is his last year of football and since he hails from Charleston, he pointed particularly to that game this year, being the only West Virginian on the squad.

W&L Loses Undeclared Ranking In Southern Conference Standings

Washington and Lee toppled from the ranks of the undefeated teams in the Southern Conference Saturday by losing to VPI 13-3. The Generals now have a conference record of one win, one tie, and one loss.

The major upset of the week was Clemson's 18-14 defeat at the hands of South Carolina. Clemson had run roughshod over its two previous conference opponents and was picked by the experts to triumph over the Gamecocks. The startling victory places South Carolina in undisputed possession of third place and drops Clemson down to a tie for fourth place with VPI.

William and Mary displayed its power by overwhelming George Washington 48-0. This triumph gives the Indians a tie for first place with Duke, who were easy 27-7 victors over Pitt, in a non-conference tilt.

Wake Forest continued its upswing by downing North Carolina 13-0. The Deacons have not been beaten since their opening game of the season when they bowed to Duke. Furman gained their first conference victory as they crushed Davidson 31-13. VMI won its first game of the current campaign as they outclassed Richmond 25-7.

In other competition outside the conference North Carolina State overpowered Muhlenberg 44-0. (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

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Previews

(Continued from Page Two)
State Saturday in "The Feminine Touch."

The only difficulty with "The Feminine Touch" is that Don Ameche will be receiving it. What a bum. It's a wonder they don't throw him off the screen. It's bad enough to have to listen to him on the radio without seeing his face at the same time. Of course, bumette Kay Francis doesn't exactly help things out.

Bob Hope will arrive again next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the State in "Nothing But the Truth." With Paulette Goddard in it, this show can't help but click. She's nothing short of immortalizing in a sexciting sort of way.

We can't wait to see Clark Gable and Lana Turner tangle in "Honky Tonk." Right now they're our favorite male and female performers, and the combination ought to be terrific.

Another show which should draw a big reception from Lexington audiences will be "A Yank in the R. A. F.," when and if it ever gets here. Tyrone Power doesn't have quite the reputation Don Ameche has, and Betty Grable is another one of those actresses who expresses herself at the slightest provocation and at the right times.

All freshmen interested in swimming are to report to the gym tomorrow afternoon at 5:00, Coach Cy Twombly announced today.

Sports

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

cheers that come from their opponents' sections, the General rooters just don't feel much like screeching out the amateurish babble that they are taught.

OFFHAND: Funniest sight at the game was Al Darby, in a moment of big-heartedness, temporarily stopping his note-taking on the game to throw jackets over the backs of General players who looked to him as though they might be chilly. . . . The Virginia Tech band was a beautiful sight to watch. Perfectly trained, it played "The Swing" like it ought to be played. . . . Ailor played another fine game at tackle, while Joe Baugher looked like the outstanding man on the field. . . . Although they lost to Kentucky 18-6 this past week-end, West Virginia had a big edge in statistics and will enter the game as favorites over W&L Saturday. . . . Because as Dudley's team didn't play this weekend, The Richmond Times-Dispatch finally made some mention of VMI's Joe Muha. They had to make some excuse for the Spiders being beaten. . . . With the nucleus of their mighty 1940 team having graduated, Texas A&M still looks as good as any of them. Answer to that one is that the team that is now the Aggies' first string played against the best team in the country five days a week all last year, so how can they help being good. . . . Lou Shroyer, whose mental facilities are slowly deteriorating, says that butterflies communicate by means of the moth code. That's all. . . .

150 - Pounders

(Continued from Page Three)

Robinson are still standouts in the lineup. Guard Hugh Verano has constantly caught the coaches' eyes with his outstanding play in the line, while tackle Bob Wagg and guard Curd Miller also look good.

Although Virginia defeated William and Mary by only one touchdown, they rolled up twenty first downs during the game. Hampden-Sydney played a 0-0 deadlock with W&L, and defeated Virginia. If the blue lightweights defeat the Indians Saturday they stand a good chance to take the league crown.

The lightweights will meet the Virginia Cavaliers on Wilson Field the following Friday in their last game of the season.

Jerry Holstein and Perry Simmons will handle the coaching Saturday for W&L, since Cy Young will not be able to attend the game.

Line Coach to Be Named

The successor to Tex Tilson, retiring line coach of the Blue eleven, will probably be announced after the next meeting of the Committee on Athletics, which, according to faculty chairman Livingston Smith, will take place on Thursday, November 13.

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VPI Game

(Continued from Page Three)

started another march, which was featured by Harry Baugher's 18-yard pass to Floyd McKenna on the 20, but this threat ended with Socha missing his second field goal attempt, this one from the 27.

The Big Blue made one last futile drive in the closing minutes, with the Baugher boys manufacturing the prettiest play of the game. Harry started from long-punt around end and flipped a flat pass to Joe who gathered his interference as he swept down the sidelines and went 53-yards to the Tech 20 before being bounced out of bounds. James intercepted the next W&L pass as the final gun went off.

Bill Furman, Bill Gray, Paul Skillman, and Nelson starred in the Blue line, while the Baugher boys, Capt. Bob Pinck, and McKenna stood out in the backfield. James was Tech's outstanding threat with McClure putting on the fancy kicking exhibition. Maskas and Clark were VPI's best linemen.

Conference

(Continued from Page Three)

and Maryland was swamped by Penn 55-6. The Citadel remained idle in preparation for their meeting with South Carolina.

Southern Conference Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Duke	2	0	0
William and Mary	2	0	0
South Carolina	2	0	1
Clemson	2	1	0
VPI	2	1	0
Wake Forest	3	1	1
VMI	1	1	0
The Citadel	0	0	1
Washington and Lee	1	1	1
Furman	1	1	2
George Washington	0	1	1
N. C. State	1	2	2
North Carolina	1	2	0
Maryland	0	3	0
Davidson	0	3	0

Wahoos, W&M Remain Atop Big Six Title Race

Virginia and William and Mary, only undefeated teams in the Big Six, remained at the top of the current ratings over the past weekend, with the Wahoos being idle and W&M's Indians gaining victory outside of league competition.

VMI rolled over the Richmond Spiders 25 to 6 while VPI scored a 13-3 win over the Big Blue.

The only other conference game found William and Mary scoring an overwhelming 48 to 0 win over George Washington at Norfolk Friday night.

Big Six Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Virginia	2	0	0
William and Mary	1	0	0
Virginia Tech	2	1	0
Washington and Lee	1	1	0
VMI	1	1	0
Richmond	0	3	0

Lightweights Ask for Cars

Coach Cy Young asked today that all men able to take a carload of 150-pound football players to Williamsburg Saturday get in touch with Cliff Hood at the SAE house. They will receive all expenses and be put on the traveling list of the team.

Campus Visitor Killed As Plane Motor Stalls

Joseph A. Barkley, 45, of Wilmington, Delaware, who had been visiting Professor Earle Paxton during the past weekend, was killed Sunday afternoon when his private plane crashed near Fairfield in an attempt to take off.

Onlookers stated that the plane's engine apparently failed and that this caused the plane to nose dive into a wheat field. Barkley, a World War veteran and father of three children, was returning to his home when the accident occurred.

Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

Baldwin, and spread it all around that she had a date for Openings with Mal, and that he had broken a date with a Vassar girl to take her. . . .

Short Shots: Orchids to Kadis. . . . But more stinkwads to Bill Noonan, the Pensecola Flash, who stood up pretty Ty Tyson her first night in town. . . . Our Disreputable Character election fell through, but Rods Clayton is hereby declared the winner, since we saw him with that old blue—and what a blue!—shirt on again. . . . Joe Ellis has been here three years, even works on this rag, and has never been in Campus Comment. That shouldn't make you feel bad, Joe. . . . Pete (Polson Ivey) Day did a nice job of dodging Ty Tyson during her stay here. . . . Hardest story to believe of the week: According to Johnny Kirkpatrick, Grant Mouser was shooting a game of pool last week, and knocked the cueball off the table while trying a difficult cushion shot. The ball turned and sped down the steps and out in the street in front of the Corner Store and bolted frenziedly through a group of locals, picked up speed and headed for the Dutch Inn, in the general direction of U. S. Route 11, Staunton, and all points north. Babe Russell almost made a shoestring catch of the ivory pellet as it passed the Student Union Building and it was only stopped by the red light alongside of McCoy's. . . . Ralph Taggart, and 85,000 others, went to Ann Arbor Saturday, and Taggart walked right into Happy Hogan and old Bill Keeler, the latter's face being smeared from forehead to chin with lipstick. Incidentally, Keeler called our Phi Delt house, collect, later that night, and told the operator he wanted to talk to anyone who would accept the charges. Some poor freshman was the sucker, and all he got was hell from Keeler, who warned him that he'd better get the joint jumpin' cause he was coming back next semester. . . . Johnny Stanley's barbells have finally come, and he will soon present his campus-wide challenge. . . . Freddy Farrar is due back for Openings and will be accompanied by "the biggest party-boy that ever hit this place" and a little hat-check girl who goes by the name of Yvette. . . . Did you all hear of the three roosters who got caught out in the rain? Two of them made a dash for the barn. The other one? He made a duck under the porch. . . . Eleven W&L students went over a thousand miles to Michigan and back to see the Minnesota fray, and only give got to the game. . . .

CC Conducts Services In Six Rural Churches; Students Present Talks

Members of the Christian Council conducted services in a total of six churches throughout the county last Sunday.

In the morning Bill Parsons spoke at the Curr's Creek Baptist Church. He was assisted by Bill Bancroft and Sam Williams who conducted the service. Services at the Collierstown Presbyterian Church were led by Mac Monroe.

Dick Watson addressed the church services of the Clark Mountain Presbyterian Mission in the afternoon. The prayers and services were conducted by Jack McCormick. The worship service of the Beachbrook Church in East Lexington, attended by approximately 30 children, was led by Ralph Andrews.

The House Mountain Presbyterian Mission Church celebrated Rally Day last Sunday night. Seymour Smith spoke at the exercises, and Bob Hickman, leader of the boys' Sunday School, also helped in the program. A candlelight service was held at Beachbrook in the evening with Bill Parsons conducting the services on the subject "Candle of Light."

Pastor

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Johnny McAfee, who in addition to handling most of the vocals plays first sax with the band, is remembered as a feature with the bands of Johnny Hamp, Ray Noble and Eddie Duchin.

Johnny Morris, "Paradiddle Joe" to the cats, is the drummer with the band and is remembered for his song hit of a few years back, "Knock-Knock." His latest composition, "Paradiddle Joe" has already sold over 100,000 for Victor.

Newest addition to the band is Stubby Pastor, the leader's kid brother, who is rated a coming star on the trumpet. He is featured trumpet solo man with the band and also sings much in the same style as Pastor himself.

Not only one of the finest musicians of the day and most popular vocalists, because of his unique and appealing style, Pastor is classed among the best in the song writing field of Tin Pan Alley. He has to his credit such outstanding instrumental numbers as "Wigwag Stomp," "Blossoms" and "Jungle Stomp." "Blossoms" is used as his theme song.

Forensic Union

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took part in the debate, which deviated from the subject to that of the advisability of American entry into the war. Lawrence Gordon, Jack Gonzales, Robert Crockett, Warren Barger, Charles Rowe, Linwood Holton, Willard Searle, Robert Jaster, Raymond Prater, Robert Irons, and Henry Vance supported repeal of the act. Opposition to repeal was voiced by Marvin Pinkelstein, Albert Zimmerman, Earl Vickers, James Harman, Jack Dreyer, and Jack Gonzales.

Movie Censorship Next
The Whigs, who by virtue of the defeat of the motion picture industry of the government, chose "Resolved, that censorship of the movies should be lifted" as the subject of next week's debate. Robbins Gates will lead the affirmative of the subject, while Laurence Gordon will lead the opposition.

The subject was chosen in preference to the following topics: "Resolved, that the dairy companies should carry the mail," "Resolved, that ice cream is the best dessert," and "Resolved that lobbying should be abolished in the Congress of the United States." No action was taken by the Union on the proposal to change its constitution to plan the topic for debate at least six weeks and possibly a semester in advance. The amendment is scheduled to be decided upon at the next meeting of the group.

After debate was completed on the neutrality question, Professor George S. Jackson, Union adviser, requested that the Union keep more to the subject. He added

Christian Council Seeks Books for Negro Library

A three-day drive for books for the library of the Lexington negro high school will be conducted by the community work committee of the Christian Council next week. The dates for the drive are Oct. 27 through October 29.

The purpose of the drive is to collect books from W&L students which they no longer need. The high school is particularly lacking in books usable for English or history parallel reading.

One student will canvas each of the committee will collect fraternity and freshman members books in the dormitory. Nominal money contributions will also be accepted.

that the group should plan to invite faculty members to take part in future discussions.

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JIMMY LYDON
JUNE PREISSER
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