The Unbiased Voice of the Students

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LII — LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 26, 1952 — Number 35

OAST NAMES STATE DELEGATION HEADS

Ninety-eight Receive ROTC Promotions; Military Classes Use Visual Aid Teaching

Appointments Based On Intelligence, Alertness, Leadership

Several dozen additional appointments to the list of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in Washington and Lee University's ROTC unit were announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., professor of military science and tactics. The list supplements previous announcements of the promotion of cadet corps commander and other high-ranking officers.

Colonel Jones, commandant of the university's first peacetime military program which was begun last fall, said the appointments were made on a basis of altertness, intelligence, and leadership.

Demonstration Team

"The demonstration drill team, early organized, effectively demonstrates the receptiveness of a portion of the ROTC students to precision movement and exercises in high coordination of mind and body."

The "really elating" sight, the commandant of cadets said, "is the full corps of cadets, in battalion strength, going through its paces on the parade ground.

"The student body of Washington and Lee," he added, "is not lacking in potential leadership material. This can be seen by watching the newly appointed officers and non-commissioned officers taking hold of their commands on the field."

First lieutenants: Albert W. Daub, Henry C. Mufey, Jr., James W. Lett.

Second lieutenants: William McGregor Bailey, Darrold A. Cannan, Jr., John F. Freeman, Jr., Jack Garst, Tony S. Georgiana, Robert L. Guyer, Lawrence A. G. Johnson, Joseph L. Lainer, Jr., Peter R. MacPherson, Edward J. Newbaker, III, Teddy H. Shehan.

Cadet first sergeants: Newton H. Ray, Leroy H. Simpkins, Jr., Sumner Waite, Jr.

Cadet sergeant first class: Creswell G. Blakeney, Jr., Harold R. Chenault, Jr., John L. Daniel, Richard C. Dillon, William E. Moore, Jr., Towsend Oast, James A. Reeder, Charles G. Smith, Rudolph J. Stutzmann.

Cadet sergeant: Eugene M. Anderson, Jr., William L. Arata, Fred G. Benham, Harold J. Blacksin, John I. Bowman, Jr., Stuart J. Bracken, Richard A. Busch, William T. Clem, Newman C. Carmack, Jr., William N. Craig, James E. Crosby, Jr., Daniel D. Dickenson, Jr., Conrad C. Flanders, William B. Fray.

James M. Gabler, Samuel B. Hicks, Jr., Thomas J. Holley, Harvey S. Howe, Jr., Robert E. Kelley, Lester D. Linn, Warren L. Moody, Jr., Jerry C. Murphy, Peter Q. Nyce, Jr., Charles M. Patrick, Jr., Elwood S. Quarngesser, Jr., Arch W. Roberts, George T. Sheftall, Clayton A. Stallworth, Donald E. Stewart, Clifford M. Swann, John A. Vokel, Christian C. Weichsel, II, Charles M. Williams, Robert D. Whitaker, Wiley R. Wright, Jr., Ogden B. Ramsay.

Cadet corporal: Richard E. Berger, Joe W. Chamberlain, Millard L. Cope, Jr., William O. Criminale, Jr., Joseph H. Crute, Jr., Walter B. DeGree, Jr., William K. Dunker Gordon Fisher, III, Glenn W. Gamble, Jr., Hal A. Hamilton, Lowell D. Hamric, Joseph Hanaway, Dace W. Jones, Jr., Jack Kibler.

Edward F. Landis, John R. Lawson, Jr., John F. Lytton, William J. Lemon, Nicholas G. Mandak, Robert C. Parsons, Thearon H. Parsons, Jr., George W. H. Pierson, Wernert J. Schuler, Jr., Charles W. Topp, William V. Trollinger, Paul Harold Weinstein, Donald E. West, William C. Williams, John A. Williamson, II.

Owen Recalls When Nelson Spoke on Corner

The Reverend Jan Owen, director of campus religious activities, described today the two speakers for the University Religious Conference Mar. 5, 6, and 7, as "two of the finest men we could possibly secure."

Owen stated that both men "know students and what students today are thinking about. They talk straight from the shoulder and have a remarkable way of driving home a message without being dogmatic or obscure."

Dr. John O. Nelson, who will open the conference at a compulsory assembly in Doremus Gymnasium, Mar. 5 at 12 noon is a man, according to Owen, who is a personal friend of the Yale professor, who will go to any length to get is message across. Owen cited an example which occured in one of Nelson's classes at Yale. Trying to determine the worth of street preaching, Nelson went with a group of his students to New York's Fifth Avenue and began a soap box crusade. Nelson himself participated in the incident, assuming the part of a street corner heckler as his students spoke.

The street services by the dignified Yale students proved to be fairly successful. Many New Yorkers who had not known where to go to get help were reached by the group.

"Bunny Boyd," Owen commented on the second speaker of the three-day conference made possible by the Christian council, "practically wrote his own ticket to the University of North Carolina."

Dr. Bernard Boyd, Owen continued, went to North Carolina to teach after several years at Davidson. Before accepting the position, however, he explained to school officials that he was an ordained minister and would teach the Bible in that manner—or rather in any manner that he saw fit, with "absolutely no strings attached." Even with these provisions, U.N.C. was happy to place Boyd on its teaching staff.

Lectures Supplied by Movies and Slides At Push of a Button

About all the officers of the Washington and Lee ROTC unit have to do to teach a class is to push a button. Not that they don't teach most of their classes, but they have the assistance of some of Uncle Sam's newest visual training aids. These various projectors and other such aids help greatly to supplement the lectures of the officers.

For instance, the 16 millimeter sound motion picture projector is practically indispensible in ROTC classroom work. With the help of the movies, the instructors can show actual Transportaion Corps functions in action—functions that could not possibly be demonstrated any other way. The projector is rigged so that it can be used with multiple speaker units, a turntable, or a microphone.

Visual-cast apparatus

Another inovation in visual training aids tht was recently adopted by the army agencies is the Visual-cast apparatus. This portable and flexible projector can be used with prepared transparencies and slides made and projected by the instructor during his actual lecture.

A third unit that the military men have at their disposal is the somewhat elaborate Bal-optian projector. This machine is basically designed for use with 3x4 glass slides other than transparency mounts. This aid is also being used for the projection of opaque material. For example, it will project the printed page of a book or a photograph or information on a typed sheet that the instructor can prepare before class.

There is more visual aid for the ROTC instructors. They have a 2x2 projector which shows glass slides—either vertical or horizontal—on the screen. It will also handle 35 millimeter film strips. These strips are accompanied by records which are played as the strip is shown.

Models

Not only does the Army and the ROTC unit use visual training aids like projectors, but they use models of technical equipment for instructional purposes.

DR. JAMES S. WILSON
To Speak on Poe Friday

Organizations Outline Plan For Overseas Travel, Study

Several organizations are now offering opportunities for summer study in Europe to W. and L. students. Four representatives from the National Student Association visited the campus last week and talked to students interested in spending their summer abroad. This group offers student tours ranging from $300 (including transportation) and up to various parts of the continent.

Also available to students here is the plan sponsored by the Institute of International Education which is making study opportunities available to American students in the University of Vienna and other institutions in Austra.

Courses offered at the Austrian schools include German, political science, and liberal arts. Cost for the six week period, in addition to transportation, is $185. Excursions are available to the Salzburg Festival, the Berchtesgaden, and other points of interest in Austria and Germany.

Foltz Elected PB Secretary

Jim Foltz was recently elected secretary of the Publications Board to replace Joel Cooper. Foltz is a junior from Cleveland, O.

He is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee of the Student Body. He served as vice-president of the recent Fancy Dress dance set.

Foltz is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Chairmen to Attend First Meeting Tomorrow Night

By BOB ANDREWS

Chairmen of delegations from 48 states and five territories have been chosen for the mock Republican national convention at W. and L. April 28 and 29, announced Convention Chairman Townsend Oast today.

The chairmen will meet together at Washington Chapel at 8:30 Wednesday evening to receive instructions as to organizing their delegations, voting procedures, and various other duties.

Delegations and their respective chairmen are as follows: Alabama, Boyd Leyburn; Arizona, George Pierson; Arkansas, Dick Denny; California, Dave Constine; Colorado, Bill Pickett; Connecticut, Hank Litchfield; Deleware, Bob Maccubbin; Florida, Lynn Lummus; Georgia, I. M. Sheffield; Idaho, Gordon Shanno; Illinois, Dick Baker; Indiana, Frank Summers; Iowa, John Bowles; Kansas, Barkley Sturgill; Kentucky, Ed Schaeffer; Louisiana, Poe Eisler; Maine, John Doherty; Maryland, Leo Barrington; Massachusetts, Don LaTourette; Michigan, Gil Gillespie; Minnesota, Harold Hill, Mississippi, William Hall; Missouri, Mac Holekamp; Montana, Bo Bell.

Nebraska, Al Terrill; Nevada, Jack Kaiser, New Hampshire, Horace Roberson; New Jersey, Jim Ruscick; New Mexico, Horace Deitrich; New York, Sol Watchler; North Carolina, Roger Perry; North Dakota, Mel Hicks, Ohio, Frazier Reams; Oklahoma, Austin Hunt; Oregon, Milburn Noel; Pennsylvania, Beau Wall; Rhode Island, Knox Chandler; South Carolina, Joe Magee; South Dakota, Jim Foltz; Tennessee, John Allen; Texas, Terry Whitman; Utah, John Maguire; Vermont, Gray Castle; Virginia, Bob Glenn; Washington, R. W. Haman; West Virginia, Dan McGrew; Wisconsin, Bill Hogeland; Wyoming, Bill Wirth.

Chairmen of territorial delegations are as follows: Alaska, Russ Applegate; Washington, D. C., Cal Cafritz; Hawaii, Pete Darling; Porto Rico, John McDowell; Virgin Islands, John Williamson.

Responsibility weighs heavily on the chairmen of state delegations, who will begin immediately to make long-range preparations for their part in the convention.

From the time he is chosen until the final vote is recorded at the conventiton hall, the chairmen must remain in constant touch with the Republican central committeemen of the state he represents. From these state party leaders the chairman receives the latest word on political trends which will actually crystallize in the real Republican national convention in Chicago this July. Each mock convention delegation is thus assured of accurate voting.

During the last mock convention at W. and L. in 1948, telephone lines out of Lexington were busy all night with long distance calls from local state chairmen to real GOP committeemen, some as far away as California, in efforts to get last-minute political advice.

Campaigning

After finding out which candidate will most likely be supported from his state, the chairman inaugurates an intensive, pre-contion campaign to boost his particular candidate. This campaign includes all the usual means of publicizing the shining attributes of a presidential nominee—leaflets, posters, stump speeches, and so on.

Arrangements for entering a float in the convention parade through town must also be made by the chairmen or some delegate appointed by him. The float, part of the colorful parade preceding the convention convocation, is to be representative of some outstanding feature of the state of a candidate, if that state is his home.

In 1948's convention parade, West Virginia's float featured sit-down striking coal miners; New York, a Broadway and 42 Street bus; and Missouri, an obstinate mule attempting to waltz to a

(Continued on page four)

U. Va. Professor To Speak on Poe At Seminar Fri.

Dr. James Southall Wilson, who will speak at the first Washington Lee Seminar in Literature at 8 p.m. Friday in the Browsing Room of McCormick Library, will be dealing with his "favorite literary topic," according to one of his biographers. Dr. Wilson, an eminent Poe scholar, will open the Seminar series with an address on "Edgar Allen Poe After a Hundred Years."

The Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature are a series of talks by producing scholars, critics, and authors, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the Graham-Lee Literary Society, and the Washington Literary Society.

Retired Dean

Dr. Wilson, retired dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Virginia, is an editor of the letters and the short stories of Edgar Allen Poe. He is the joint editor of **An Appreciation of Edgar Allan Poe** and of **Facts About Poe.**

After graduating from William and Mary in 1904, Dr. Wilson took his M.A. at the University of Virginia, and his Ph. D. at Princeton. From 1906 to 1918, he taught at William and Mary, where he was for a time director of the summer sessions. In 1919, Dr. Wilson became Edgar Allan Poe Professor of English at Virginia.

Editor of Review

Sacrificing plans to write a comprehensive life of Poe, Dr. Wilson launched the **Virginia Quarterly Review** in 1925, as its first editor. In 1937 he was made dean of the Department of Graduate Studies, and the following year chairman of the Schools of English.

For 17 years Dr. Wilson has lectured on Poe at the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

A Virginian by birth as well as by education and residence, Dr. Wilson was born in Surry County near Bacon's Castle and grew up in Norfolk.

Material on Poe and on Wilson will be on exhibit this week in the Library.

Members of the literary societies hope to be able to present several speakers during the year.

'Bed-check Charlie' Harassed Korean Skies

By FRANK PARSONS and BEN BENJAMIN

It's been some months now since the papers have carried tales of the daring exploits of "Bed-check Charlie," but there was a time when this will-o-th-wisp Red caused some mighty uneasy moments around the Seoul-Inchon-Suwon area in South Korea.

As warplanes go, "Charlie" wasn't much. The few that ever saw him say he was a two-seated bi-plane of early WW II Russian make, constructed of "beaverboard and bailing wire" with a top speed of 125 mph.

Like Mosquito

But just like a mosquito in your room at night, he could give you lots of trouble and cause you to lose lots of sleep.

As for inflicting damage, "Charlie" didn't rate very high. No one was ever sure what type of bombs he would carry. Some nights he'd just drop motar shells, but others he'd show up with heavier missels. And some GI's and airmen said his buddy in the backseat straffed with a burp gun.

His primary purpose was to harass the Seoul area, keep everybody hopping in and out of their sacks at odd hours of the night, and do what damage he could.

During a moonlit period near the end of June, he tore up some runway and ripped some parked planes at Suwon and Kimpo, bombed a street intersection, and killed a policeman in Seoul, and raided the port of Inchon. But he made his biggest tactical bag north of the capital. There, near the road junction of Uijongbu, "Charlie" found a regimental bivouac area and hit it with his Sunday punch. The result was some two dozen American casualties, about a third of them dead.

No Opposition

For about a week, "Bed-check" raids went on without opposititon. The Fifth Air Force would send up fighters, but they were much too fast to run down "Charlie." And no one was ever exactly sure where he was. Rumor had it that there wasn't enough metal about the plane to plot its course by radar, a theory later disproved. He'd fly by the light of the moon and weave in and out between the mountains and hills until he got where he was going. American fighters, sure death for anything big, stayed helplessly upstairs.

An unexplainable mix-up between high echelons of command kept anti-aircraft batteries at some airfields silent. It seems the guns couldn't fire without specific authorization from higher brass, and it never came in time. Sam Summerlin, a young correspondent for the Associated Press, reported this interview with a battery commander:

"How come you guys don't shoot at this plane?"

"We have instructions not to

(Continued on page 4)

Magazine Relates 'Old George's' Experiences with Local Painters

"Old George," perched atop Washington Hall, was the subject of a feature article appearing in the February issue of **Home Ideas,** a trade magazine distributed by various banks and savings clubs.

The inside story of "Old George" was written by Joseph B. Martin when he was a student here and was circulated by the W. and L. Publicity Office and the Virginia Travel Council, Martin graduated in 1950 and is now with the W. and L. Publicity Office and the Virginia Travel Council.

Carved in 1842

According to the article, the figure was carved in 1842 by Capt. Matthew Kahle, Lexington cabinet maker. A group of local citizens bought the statute, painted it white, and presented it to the University.

Shortly thereafter, a group of freshman climbed on Washington Hall and gave "Old George" a coat of blue paint. The old sculptor became very indignant and let the whole town know it. After that the students began to paint the statute just to arouse the captain.

Redecoration

Within a few years it became the custom to redecorate "Old George" before every important athletic event. This continued until about 15 years ago when students began to respect his age and left him to survey the campus in peace.

The article omitted mention of the red, white, and yellow coats which "Old George" frequently wore in the bygone days of intense W. and L.-VMI rivalry. Now-a-days the coats that "George" gets are all white ones—administered very legally by University employed painters.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.....Editor-in-Chief
JAMES A. FOLTZ, III.....Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS
Marvin Anderson Leo Barrington

MAKE-UP EDITORS
Carl Swanson Alex De Volpi

Editorials

A STEP FROM 'GENTLEMAN'S C'

Last Friday **The Ring-tum Phi** noted for the record the hasty action which removed, before the experiment had even been completely tried, the requirement that all candidates for an A. B. degree would be required to take one of three courses in humanities. Almost simultaneously with the plans which must have led certain members of the Faculty to propose this hatchet action was the suggestion by a young member of the Department of English for a Seminar series in literature and criticism. This Friday when the series sponsors the appearance of Dr. James Southall Wilson, retired dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Virginia, the suggestion will become a reality.

For the first event which we have noted, **The Ring-tum Phi** has no comment except the severist criticism. For the inauguration of the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature, we have much praise. It represents a twinkle of the imagination and foresight which the Faculty had right after the War when they created the requirement in humanities.

For our part we are pleased to note that the Seminars will be planned and managed by a self-perpetuating committee, composed of three members of the Faculty and students representing literary groups and the student body at large.

Despite the action of the Faculty at their last monthly meeting, we are not entirely discouraged. As long as there are individual members of the Faculty or small groups of them who are willing to undertake projects which will have as their ultimate goal the realization of a Washington and Lee University with the highest possible recognition for a liberal arts institution, we will have faith in the future—**non in cautus futuri.**

In the months to come we will watch with interest the progress and support which we hope will accumulate to the favor of the Seminars. Surely in bringing to our campus such a distinguished authority on Poe as Dr. Wilson they have accomplished with some energy the task of overriding the inertia which many here exhibit whenever a new task is contemplated.

The Editor's Mirror

There is a lot of talk these days about universal military training, and it probably is only natural that most of the opinions heard around a university are unfavorable to the plan.

A lot of World War II veterans are inclined to regard all this rukus about deferment by intellect as a farce. They don't remember being deferred for additional education just because they happened to be bright boys. They went into the service and, although most of them didn't like it even a little bit, they stayed in until they were told they could go home to Mamma.

The hubbub about how this country will die off from a lack of technicians unless certain bright lads in certain courses are allowed to continue their schooling sounds ridiculous. There were plenty of equally bright lads who did nothing but carry rifles during the late war; yet the technical progress of this country somehow managed to keep moving without their fine intellects around to aid it.

Students themselves can't even agree on how the government should figure deferments. Some of the ideas expressed in a poll of college students were "if he's trying, let him stay" (in school), "those most interested in their work should be deferred," and "only the better students should be deferred." Graduating students differed from the rest. Twenty-six per cent of them thought no student should be deffered, while only 15 per cent thought all students should be deferred.

Some of those ideas should provide veterans with another big laugh. Probably nothing would make the young campus sports want to try harder for good grades than the prospect of exchanging the sonorous tones of a lecturing professor for the ratchet-like sounds of an irate top sergeant. Likewise, interest in "their work" would increase considerably in the face of this prospect.

No one has explained yet exactly what constitutes a "better student." Any student with anything less than a burning desire to fight would consider himself as one of the "better students" and be mighty unhappy if he wasn't classified accordingly.

The boys who are fighting UMT say there's no reason for it because not many men are needed. Enough men are needed—and have been needed since the brawl in Korea started—to make necessary for a lot of World II veterans to get a close look at the highly uninviting Korean countryside.

Our ex-chancellor, Deane W. Malott, sounded off a few days ago against the universal military training program. He said the UMT's six-month training program "would cost billions of dollars, drain off thousands of officers and enlisted men to staff, and provide merely superficial training, inevitably outmoded amid the demands and portents of a possible World War III."

Nobody will dispute the statement that a training program would mean heavy spending. Armies, Navies, and Air Forces come pretty high these days.

It may be true that we aren't in a war. These days it isn't a war unless the entire world is involved. What we are in is a "police action." The only drawback is that you can be killed just as dead in Korea as you could in the Battle of the Bulge or on Okinawa.

The six-month training being asked under UMT may be "superficial," as Mr. Malott says. Perhaps it should be 12 months. Nevertheless, the six months of indoctrination would provide a tremendous potential army which could be mobilized more quickly and efficiently than if the bulk of the personnel had received previous training.

All these arguments about how much it would cost to build adequate national armed forces, and that it is unnecessary because we aren't really at war, have a sinister and familiar ring. They were used right up to the time the Japanese blasted the daylights out of our Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor. The ships, planes and men that were lost in that attack represented a good-sized investment.

The pearl Harbor debacle gave the United States an awesome lesson in the matter of unpreparedness. How many of such lessons, how many of our ships, planes and, more important, men, must be blown to pieces before we realize that America isn't populated solely by 150 million ostriches?

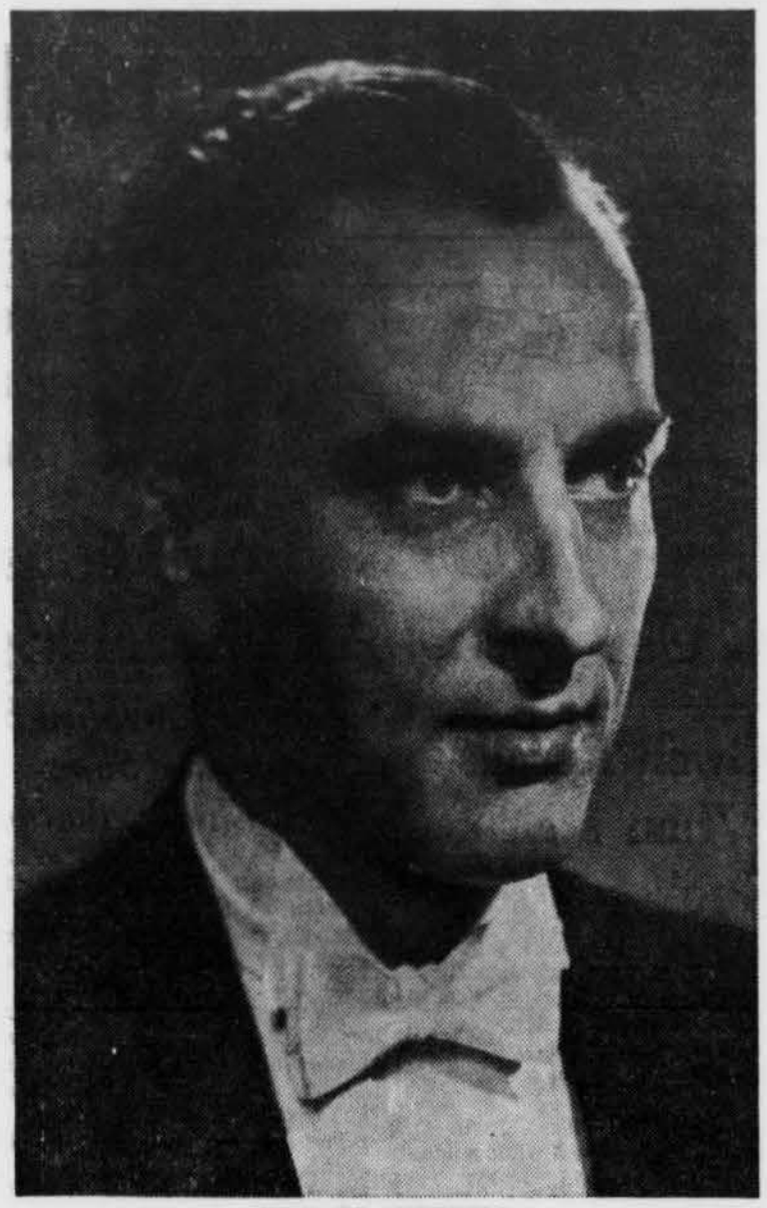
—From **University Daily Kansan**

Law Courses in Military Justice Meets Every Thursday Afternoon

A no-credit course has been added to the Law School curriculum this semester. It is The Uniform Code of Military Justice, taught by Professor Charles P. Light, Jr.

The class meets each Thursday at 2 p.m. and is a discussion of the separate services' laws which were revised and combined into a uniform code of military justice. This combination of the articles of war which govern the Army and Air Force, and the Articles of Government of the Navy resulted from the armed forces unification.

"Harry, Harry, HARRY!"



HOWARD MITCHELL

Mitchell, Director of National Symphony, Rose from Ranks

Conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in its concert in the VMI Fieldhouse on Mar. 3 will be Howard Mitchell, one of the few artists in musical history to rise from the ranks of a major symphony to become its director.

Mitchell joined the National Symphony in 1933, two years after it was founded by the late Hans Kindler, and has since served as cellist, assistant conductor, and associate conductor. A native of Sioux City, Ia. he attended Peabody Institute and was elected as a fellow at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He is thus one of the few symphony conductors trained exclusively in the United States.

21st Season

The orchestra, which is celebrating its 21st season and its third year under Mitchell's baton, holds a citation made this year by Eric Johnston, national chairman of International Brotherhood Week. The citation, which notes the symphony's efforts "in promoting greater understanding and brotherhood among all peoples of all nations," is for its broadcasts over the Voice of America.

The organization will give two concerts here on Mar. 3. One is scheduled for Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series subscribers in the evening, while the other, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, is for students. Tickets at one dollar are on sale at Weinberg's Music Store.

Included in the concert will be Overature to Oberon, Firebird Suite, selections from **Kiss Me Kate**, and the Overature from William Tell.

The Campus Seen

With an Eye Toward Future

By Hal Hill and Ed Schaeffer

What the future holds for our University is only conjecture, but here are our thoughts on the subject. Our observations are for the most part extensions of trends seen, or thought to be seen, in the last few years.

ROTC UNIFORMS will be the accepted form of conventional dress, and wearers of white shorts will be as scarce as W. and L. students in the Lyric on Saturday night.

Since most of the students on campus now seem to be afflicted with lock-jaw anyway, the tradition of speaking will be completely eliminated; saluting will take its place. The assimilation committee will do less than it does now, and the Military Department will handle infractions of the saluting tradition.

JABO WILL DONATE a minor fractions of his earnings (perhaps one million dollars) to the University, with the result that his modest form will be immortalized in bronze and placed next to the statue of Cyrus Hall McCormick.

Our athletic schedule will have been revised. For example, our football team will be playing the tougher high school elevens around the nation, and it may be possible to arrange a New Year's Day extravaganza between W. and L. and the winner of the annual Buena Vista-Lexington game.

A WOOD TURNING SHOP will be set up back of Tucker Hall to mass produce canes demanded by senior lawyers at a substantial saving.

The Co-op, through its program of plowing profits from operations back into the business, will soon be as great a financial power as Macy's Department Store.

EACH FRATERNITY house will compete strongly for intramural honors by giving larger subsidies to high school athletes than the Athletic Department.

All commerce students will be provided with stenographers as the courses in the 'trade school' involve more faster note taking.

THE I. F. C. will organize a wrecking company to create projects for an extended Greek Week.

The M.G. will be the only make car allowed on campus. Perhaps some enterprising W. and L. graduate become the Earl Levitt of the auto repairmen, by setting up an M.G. repair shop.

LAND MINES will be planted all over the campus as the only effective means of keeping the students off the grass.

The "Church Key" will replace the O.D.K. key as a symbol of prestige and importance on campus.

THE TROUBS will still be putting on their usual type of performances. Local playrights will replace the more prominent ones.

The students will get an opportunity to see more of Marylyn Monroe and the unknown blonde in 'Ten Tall Men' by means of television.

We believe that we've wasted enough time. It gets serious from here on, and for those of you who are not interested, now is the time to get on the flick team. For the rest, let's move on.

THE MOCK CONVENTION began in 1908 when a group of students nominated William Jennings Bryan in a mock convention on their own, after hearing a speech by him in Lexington.

Dating every four years since its inception, except for the war years of 1920 and 1944, W. and L.'s mock conventions have been highly accurate in picking the correct presidential and vice-presidential candidates of both parties.

(Continued on page four)

Draw One, Now

By RUSS APPLEGATE

So Long Oolong: We are one. We would like to say that Cooper's withdrawl from **The R-TP was** completely voluntary. There was absolutely no pressure from above.

We might add, the press is still free—ha!

Speaking of Cooper: His FD Collegian is as scarce as Old Glory at a UDC meeting. Never before has this publication been so widely read, especially by those on the Hill.

* * *

Question of the Week: Who is Beth Clark?

* * *

Fixed Bayonets: We would like to warn all students journeying to the Sigmachi Sweetheart party. Beware of Governors Battle's Storm Trooper and the Staunton NKVD.

If you don't believe us, ask the boys in Wahoo land.

* * *

Life Goes to a Party: I. M. Sheffield though last week's pictorial presentation by the aforementioned magazine looked more like FD than the previous week.

Personally, we liked the one in the 1946 issue.

* * *

Note to the Phi Delt House: All, and we mean all, Hungary Hill girls can ride in cars this semester.

Laughs with "EEP" Collins and His Rejuvenated Lacrosse Team: All expenses paid—by the players, no drinking, no smoking. We laugh.

Oddity of the Week: Dr. Butcher setting Jim Bonebrake's busted ankle.

* * *

Excerpts from a Hollins College Laundry List:

..Shirts, Men's ... .20
Undershirts 05
Shorts 05
Skirts .....15 up

Rockbridge should look into this.

Pure Rumor: We have heard, indirectly, that Joseph Barrye Wall has been appointed to head the Pennsylvania delegation. We have nothing agin this stellar lawyer except he is a dyed in the wool Virginian.
ginian.

If the above is true, and we have sound reason to believe it is, it looks like a simple so-called political appointment. Mr. Oast is doing nothing but favoring a member of his graduate school.

It seems with so many Keystoners in the University at least one could have been appointed to head his state's delegation.

* * *

Rasslin': With the season coming to end, Tiger Sipple is finally getting in shape.

Cooper Again: Tomorrow's the last day to get your fifty cents for the **Collegian.**

HL: See Lane, it was Cooper all the time. No cracks about you this week.

9 Houses Plan Parties in March

With the coming of spring weather and inactive weekends between now and spring vacation at least half of the fraternities on the campus have planned house parties.

Chuck Hutzler, chairman of the social committe of the IFC, has released the list of nine parties to be held between Mar 1 and Mar. 22.

Sig Sweetheart Dance

This weekend the Sigma Chi's are to have their annual Sweetheart Dance. It will be held in Staunton at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel where the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1952 for W. and L. will be crowned. Also on this same date the Pi Kapps will have a closed informal house party.

The Phi Gams will have a formal house party on the next weekend of Mar. 8. On Mar. 15 the biggest house party weekend so far will begin. On this date, five house parties will dominate weekend activities. Heading the list for parties will be the SAE closed house party, with the ZBT's also having their annual spring house party on this day. The DU's and Phi Psi house parties are slated for the same weekend. The PiKA's will round out the social activities of this weekend with their Dream Girl house party.

KA Party Mar. 22

The only other house party to be held before vacation that is registered so far is the KA party on the last weekend before vacution. Hutzler said that these house parties are all in March, but he expects that there will be many more after the spring recess.

Generals Tackle G.W. Tonight; Handlan Boosts Total to 1,970

Jay Is Third In National Scoring Race

The Generals of Washington and Lee will meet George Washington University in Washington, D. C., tonight in another Southern Conference battle. The Colonials dropped the Big Blue in a contest at the VMI Fieldhouse earlier in the season. The Comets will play their last game of the 1952 season when they travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to meet the University of West Virginia this coming Saturday.

Jay Handlan has boosted his total point record for his four years at W. and L. to 1,970 and has taken over third place among the leading scorers in all major college history. Handlan scored 28 points against the Roanoke Rebels Saturday night, as the Generals lost 82-77, to pass Sam Ranzino, of North Carolina State, and Tony Lavelli, of Yale, who had held third and fourth places respectively in the all time scoring. With two games remaining, Handlan has a good chance to pass the 2,000 mark when the Big Blue meets West Virginia on Saturday.

The Generals started out in fine style last Saturday night as they took the lead against the Roanoke Rebels and were out in front at the end of the first quarter, 25-18. They fell behind in the second quarter as the Rebels scored 25 points and took over the lead at halftime, 43-39. Fighting hard, the Gens pulled up even at 58-58 when the third period ended, but the Rebels slowly pulled ahead and finished the contest with a five-point margin.

Center Valalik, of the Rebels, was high scorer for the evening, with a total of 34 on 11 field-goals and 12 for 16 free-throw attempts.

Handlan Leads

For the Gens, it was Jay Handlan who led the scoring, racking up a total of 28 points on 11 field-goals and six for eight at the foul line. Ken Groenveld, freshman member of the Blue team, took second place scoring honors with a total of 10 points on four field-goals and two for two at the foul-line. Charlie Top, Jack Osborne, Dave Hedge, and Jim Rich each got six points against the Rebels.

Jay Handlan was the victim of a leg injury during the Rebels' game, but it was termed as "not serious" and Handlan is expected to be in top shape for the game with George Washington tonight.

THE RING-TUM PHI

Sports

Batteries Rounding Into Shape For 22-Game Baseball Schedule

The Washington and Lee baseball batteries have been working for more than a week now, getting in shape for the coming season. Conditioning exercises have been the order from Capt. Dick Smith, coach of the squad. About 11 pitchers have been reporting for practice with three catchers. Very little throwing has taken place, but all have gone through a great deal of running and calesthentics.

Returning from last year's squad are pitchers Jack Eubanks, Bill Mauck, and Tyson Janney, all letterman. Brian Shanley and Steve Schlossman will be up from last leason's frosh team, while about six freshmen round out the list.

Arnold Back

Bay Arnold will be back at the catcher's position again this season and will be aided in his chores by Warren Moody and Don Weaver as soon as the two finish spring football practice. Moody was catcher for last year's frosh nine, while this is Weaver's first baseball season at Washington and Lee.

Capt. Dick stated that the pitching staff will be better than average with men like Eubanks, Mauck, and Janney carrying most of the burden, but the factor deciding whether W. and L. will have a good overall team will be the hitting of its members. Last season, Smith went on to say, the only three hitters the team had were Bay Arnold, Dute Agnor, and Dave Waters. Agnor graduated last season, and Smith is looking for a man to fill his place both as a fielder and as a hitter.

22 Games

The Generals will have a 22-game season on the diamond this year with one single-day, double-header with West Virginia to be played here on Apr. 12. This has been done due to the distance between the two schools and the difficulty of playing a home-and-home series. The season will open with a home game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Mar. 25.

The Southern Conference is divided into the Northern and Southern divisions for baseball, with W. and L. falling into the Northern Division along with West Virginia, George Washington, Maryland, VMI, VPI, Richmond, and William and Mary. The Southern Division is made up of the nine schools in the S.C. which have

(Continued on page four)

Wildcats Upset General Matmen With Default

Washington and Lee's matmen came from a 12-5 deficit to take a 14-12 lead going into the heavyweight match, only to lose that and the contest to a visiting Davidson squad, 17-14, last Friday night in the Doremus Gymnasium. The Generals' Len Winslow was forced to default the heavyweight class because of an injury and the forfeit cost W. and L. their second straight wrestling defeat. The match definitely proved to be an upset as the Generals were favored over the fighting Wildcats.

In the 123-pound class, Howie Davis of W. and L. easily decisioned Davidson's Murray, 7-0. The second match, the 130-pound class, came somewhat of a surprise, however, as Paul Weill was quickly pinned by Gene Cracen of the Wildcats. Sipple of the Generals and Reed of Davidson fought to a 2-2 draw in the 137-pound class.

In the 147-pound class, the Wildcats' Morely Vial and Watty Bowes were both running up high point scores when Vial pinned Bowes in 1:10 of the third period. This gave Davidson its widest margin of the night, 12-5.

The Generals then picked up three quick decisions, as Fred Staunton outwrestled Davidson's Buxton 10-6, in the 157-pound over Andrews in the 167-pound

(Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By JAY GROSSMAN

My attention has been called to a letter written by Beth Clark to the editor of **The Ring-tum Phi** and printed on page four of last Friday's issue. Mrs. Clark voices her belief that the sportsmanship displayed by the Washington and Lee basketball team in the games with West Virginia and Roanoke "were the worst display . . . that has ever graced the court of any college anywhere."

Although the Roanoke game was possibly somewhat rougher than was necessary, I do not believe that the same was true of the West Virginia contest. I believe that Beth Clark was referring, as far as the West Virginia game was concerned, to the injury of Mark Workman. Mrs. Clark, basketball is no game for someone who is afraid of fighting for the ball. It gets rough under those baskets, and no rules can completely cut out that roughness. Occasionally players get hurt in any game. Many of the basketball fans who watched the West Virginia game and know the game of basketball said that it was one of the best contests they had seen all season. That night, they said (and this I was told personally by a student from Duke University), W. and L. looked like one of the better teams in the Southern Conference. The game was as clean as it could have been, I believe, and I would hesitate before I accused anyone of intentionally hurting another player before I was sure of what I was saying. I am of the opinion that you are not sure.

As far as the Roanoke game is concerned, certain factors added to the roughness of the contest. In the last few minutes of any basketball game, no matter where played, things get rough, but although I regret saying it, the officials let this game get out of hand. I do not put the blame on Coach Scotty Hamilton, and I feel that you have done him a great injury by stating that he "lacks the ethics and any sense of honor to say nothing of sportsmanship." Scotty was an All-American basketball player for that same West Virginia team against which you say he "condoned and even encouraged" unsports-

(Continued on page four)

Get your HALLMARK CARDS at
WAYLAND'S DRUG STORE
CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WAYLAND'S

ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP
THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP
HUGH A WILLIAMS—Prop.

Rockbridge Creamery
Try Our Delicious
CHOCOLATE MILK
It is Homogenized for rich smoother flavor
Telephone 73

Durham's Esso Station
TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
South Main Street
LUBRICATING Phone 913X WASHING

Guaranteed Radio Service
HOME—AUTO
RADIO HOSPITAL
11 North Main Phone 684

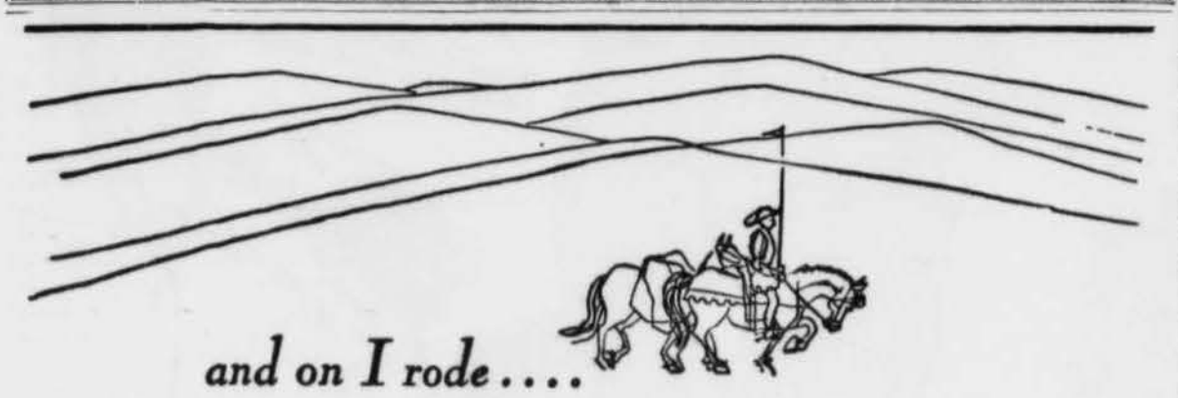
Bierer's
Pharmaceutical Needs

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

THE BOOK SHOP
23 W. Washington
Books—Stationery
Typewriters
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

For First Rate
Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
Brown's Cleaning Works
14 South Randolph Street

Frozen Custard
Sundaes
Thick Milk Shakes
For Lunch or that Late Snack
THE MILK BAR
South Main Street
Sandwiches
Hamburgers
Foot-Long Hot Dogs



and on I rode....
and greater was my thirst
Tennyson: Holy Grail

The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Lexington, Virginia
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

College Men!
CHOOSE A CAREER
in the U.S. Air Force

PILOT
AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! *You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer* in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY
AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.

2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for *two years* only!

4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.

5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.

6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.

7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning $5,000 a year. In addition, you receive $250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Letcher, Graduate of VMI, W&L Recalls Bygone Days in Lexington

By FRITZ BRACE

Greenlee D. Letcher lives in an old yellow house behind an unkept, weedy lawn. The address is 302 Letcher Avenue, the street having been named after his father, who was Confederate governor of Virginia, 1860-1864.

The front door is left open and the hallway is clear and airy, but the room where the old man seems to spend his days is overheated by a small gas burner and musty with the smell of old papers. Wonderful amounts of written material lie throughout the house: old lawbooks, nineteenth century novels, encyclopediae, newspapers, college catalogues.

84 Years Oold

The old man himself is 84 years old, rosy-cheeked and snowy-haired. He wore an unbelievably frayed coat and independently-colored, grease-spotted vest and trousers. His speech is fluent and impressive, probably reminiscent of his days in the Virginia state legislature, 1889-92, when he was the youngest representative.

"Five generations of my family have been born within a high-powered rifle shot of where I now sit. I was named Greenlee for my father's aide de camp who was killed commanding the Letcher battery of artillery." Greenlee D. Letcher was born in 1867 in the house now occupied by Dr. William G. Bean, professor of History.

He went to VMI, graduating at the age of 19, the second-youngest man in his class and the highest scholastically; he thus became the first recipient of the Jackson-Hope scholarship award, presented annually ever since.

In Legislature

After his graduation from VMI Mr. Letcher enrolled at Washington and Lee in both the academic and the law schools. After passing the state bar exams he set up a practice here in Lexington and assumed his duties as the Rockbridge County representative to the state legislature.

In 1917 a regiment of Virginia infantry in France was threatened with disintegration because it didn't have a battery of its own artillery for support. Mr. Letcher organized a group of 160 men, mostly sons of confederate veterans, and received a commission as captain of battery F. One of the guns of this local artillery group now rests in front of the local courthouse.

Campus Seen

(Continued from page two)

Only on four occasions in the past have the local conventions made the wrong choice for candidates. In the 1912 nominations, Judson Harmon was made presidential candidate instead of Woodrow Wilson, who won out in the real convention. A last minute switch by one delegation gave the nod to Arthur Vandenburg in 1936 rather than Alf Landon.

W. and L.'s politicians guessed wrong again in 1940 when Charles McNary was chosen over Wendell Willkie, who was relatively unknown at the time and consequently by-passed. Arthur Vandenberg made it for the second time in 1948 on the ninth ballot, only to lose to Thomas Dewey in the national convention.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

class; Maccubbin won hands down category, 10-2; and Morgan Lear did everything but pin the Wildcats' Coe, 8-0, in the 177's. Davidson came through in the clutch, however, as Len Winslow was manhandled by huge McNeely of Davidson for a period and a half and finally forced to forfeit the match, thus striking a stunning blow to the Generals' wrestling team.

W. and L. will complete its wrestling season this week with a match against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, tonight.

'Charlie' Goes Too Slow For Fighters; B-26 Crew 'Drags Feet' to Catch Him

(Continued from page one)

fire unless it commits a hostile act," the officer replied.

"Don't you think dropping bombs is a hostile act?"

"Well, it does seem unfriendly."

Wouldn't Clear

Air Force censors wouldn't clear Sam's story, and a number of other correspondents, mainly George Barrett of **The New York Times and** Dwight Martin of **Time-Life**, began heckling the embarrassed Air Force brass until they were forced to clear all "Bed-check" stories, no matter how big a scape-goat the Air Force was pictured.

But the blue-sky boys finally got their revenge. A lone B-26 Intruder, returning from a night mission into North Korea early in July, picked up an unidentified plane on its radar screen.

Spot 'Charley'

Sure enough, it was "Charlie," heading home after causing a sleepless night for hundreds of GI's and Korean civilians. To gear down to "Charlie's" speed, the B-26 pilot lowered his flaps, opened the bomb bay, as the gunner put it, "We all drug our feet."

It only took one blast of the six 50 calibers in the plane's nose to disintegrate "Charlie" in mid-air.

More than One

But it seems there was more than one "Bed-check Charlie." Several nights later, a Marine Corsair fighter shot down another Communist light plane near Soeul. Since then there have been intermittant reports of night harrassing raids all across the front.

"Bed-check Charlie" might get shot down every night, but for the GI's and airmen who are rousted out of their sleep by the wail of an air raid siren, he'll always remin just as real to them as Kim Il Sung, Mao Tse-Tung, or old Joe himself.

Notice

Students interested in applying for a Root-Tilden Scholarship in New York University's Law School are urged to get applications from Dean Leyburn's office before March 1. The scholarships pay $2100 per year for a three year period. Financial need does not have to be declared. Deadline is March 1 for submitting applications.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

manlike basketball.

I agree with some of what Beth Clark wrote in her letter. The game with Roanoke could have been played on a somewhat higher level, but I also believe that she went overboard in most of what she said. I know most of the members of the basketball team personally and have had several talks with Coach Hamilton concerning his team. All those boys are of highest character. As far as Coach Hamilton is concerned, a finer man I have never talked with. I hope you will learn a little more of the persons you are criticizing before you start slinging mud in their faces again, Mrs. Clark.

Convention

(Continued from page one)

tune very familiar to Democrats of today.

As for the convention itself, the chairman again assumes responsibilities. He is in charge of nominating candidates for president and vice-president, usually accompanied by an eloquent nominating speech. He determines votes within the delegation and announces the casting of his delegates' votes for certain nominees up for election.

Chairmen Only Recognized

According to customary convention rules, only chairmen of delegations can be recognized from the floor by the convention chairman. Two exceptitons to this rule exist: a delegate may be recognized when authorized by the delegate chairman to give a nominating speech, and a delegate may rise to challenge the vote count as announced by his delegation's chairman.

This year's mock convention will consist of 1025 student delegates, 174 delegates short of the number presently scheduled to attend the actual Republican convention this summer. Votes from each delegation will be figured proportitonally to fit the shortage of delegates.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

their homes in North and South Carolina. Each team in each divisions plays a home-and-home series with all of the other members of the division, with the exception that W. and L. will not play VMI.

At the end of the season, the top two teams in each division will travel to Raleigh, N. C., to take part in a double elimination tournament to decide who is champion of the conference. Only those games which will be played with members of the Northern Division will decide whether W. and L. will take part in the tournament at the end of the season.

For Sunday Night Dinner . . .
For Meals with your
Visiting Family and Friends . . .
For Fine Foods and
Service de Luxe
STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

Travel and study ABROAD this summer

LOWEST FARES EVER
make university-sponsored tours via TWA most attractive.

Spend your summer profitably and enjoyably on one of 16 four- to ten-week study tours in Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Africa. Earn full credit while you travel and study. Arranged by specialists in the educational-travel field, in cooperation with TWA. Tour price takes care of all necessary expenses, including TWA's money-saving new tourist fares.*

For tour information, mention countries that interest you most when you write to: John Furbay, Ph.D., Director, TWA Air World Tours, 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

*Effective May 1 subject to gov't approval

TWA TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

WARNER BROS. STATE
TUES.-WED.
THE WEEK END THAT SHOOK THE WORLD... with LAUGHTER!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
VAN PATRICIA GIGI
HEFLIN · NEAL · PERREAU
Week End with Father
with VIRGINIA FIELD • RICHARD DENNING
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!

JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON
BEND OF THE RIVER
COLOR BY Technicolor
with LORI NELSON · JAY C. FLIPPEN · STEPIN' FETCHIT
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK
Lexington, Va.
Accounts of Students Solicited
We Welcome Your Patronage
NATURAL BRIDGE ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY
This Bank Is a Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rockbridge
Theatre - Buena Vista
TELEPHONE 25
WED. FEB. 27
Samuel Fuller's THE BARON OF ARIZONA
VINCENT PRICE · ELLEN DREW
A Robert L. Lippert Presentation
THURS.-FRI. FEB. 28-29
M-G-M's GALA NEW MUSICAL! Texas Carnival
TECHNICOLOR
ESTHER WILLIAMS RED SKELTON HOWARD KEEL