

SIPA to Hear Talk By Mrs. Ogden Reid At Annual Meeting

Co-Publisher of Herald-Tribune To Speak Here Nov. 4

Will Address School Newspapermen On Careers For Women

Mrs. Ogden Reid, one of the most distinguished newspaperwomen in the United States, will address approximately 300 delegates at the 14th annual meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press association here on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, Professor O. W. Kiegel, head of the school of Journalism, said today.

Mrs. Reid's talk, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday night in Lee chapel, will be on "A Woman's Career in Public Life." Vice-president and co-publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mrs. Reid personally directed the advertising department of that newspaper for many years.

In 1935, Mrs. Reid received the American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement—the bronze medal that previously had gone to Margaret Sanger, Amelia Earhart, Frances Perkins, and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. A month later Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt included her in the annual list of the nation's outstanding women. She has been the recipient of honorary degrees at various universities and is a trustee of Barnard college. Her name may be found in "Who's Who in America."

Was Born In Appleton, Wisconsin

Mrs. Reid was born Helen Rogers in Appleton, Wisconsin, in 1882, the youngest of a large family. She was educated at Grafton Hall and at Barnard, which she entered at sixteen. She was graduated at twenty and became social secretary to Mrs. Whitlaw Reid. She held this position for eight years, spending most of her time in London, where Whitlaw Reid was ambassador at the Court of St. James.

In 1917 Mrs. Reid was one of the most active workers in the woman suffrage movement and collected \$500,000 for the campaign in New York State. She believes that "winning the battle in New York in 1917 was winning the battle nationally two years later."

In the autumn of 1918 she became an advertising solicitor for the Tribune. Three months later she headed the department, and in 1922 she became vice-president of the paper. Her success in the newspaper world is reflected through the advertising department of the Herald-Tribune. In 1918 when she became advertising director, the advertising lineage of the paper was 4,170,812 inches; by 1934 it was 12,695,996.

Chief Interest Lies In Tribune Forum

At present her chief interest lies in the Herald Tribune Forum, which has become an annual institution of national importance.

Other prominent speakers at the convention will include Gilbert P. Farrar, of New York City, Major Raymond B. Bottom of Newport News, Virginia, and W. A. Daniel of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Farrar, who is one of the nation's outstanding newspaper stylists, will speak at 2:30 Friday afternoon, November 4, choosing as his subject "What the Newspaper of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why." The numerous publications styled by Mr. Farrar include "The Los Angeles Times," "Editor and Publisher," "Look," and "The Atlanta Journal."

The future of journalism will be discussed by Major Bottom, who is president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, president of the Virginia Press association, and editor of the Newport News Herald, at the annual S. I. P. A. banquet to be held on Saturday evening, November 5.

At 10:30 Friday morning, November 4, Mr. Daniel will speak on "Building School Annuals." Mr. Daniel is a partner in the Benson Printing company of Nashville, Tennessee, and is widely recognized as an authority on school annuals.

S. I. P. A. Speaker



MRS. OGDEN REID

Speaker Says Rails Will Be Publicly Owned

General Manager of Norfolk and Western Discusses Railways

Before a large gathering at the fall meeting of the Virginia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, last Saturday, in VMI Memorial hall, Mr. R. H. Smith, general manager of the Norfolk and Western railway, said that unless something was done to alter present conditions, railway companies could not continue to exist under private ownership much longer. He explained that their plight is due to steadily increasing revenue and rapidly increasing expenses. To make matters worse, the government is taxing the railroads 10 per cent annually, he added.

He said that railroads have tried to alleviate their troubles by increased efficiency, but that the only likely solution seems to lie in legislation which would put them on an equal footing with other forms of transportation. The solution of the problem by government ownership would only add to the heavy burden of the taxpayers, Mr. Smith declared.

Colonel F. W. Scheidenheim of the Appalachian Power company discussed the company's hydro-electric development on New river, and the construction of Claytor dam.

Other speakers were Mr. E. M. Hastings, who spoke on railroads; Colonel James Anderson, who talked on the work of the national society; Colonel W. T. Howe, and three student speakers from VMI, VPI, and University of Virginia.

Colonel R. B. Begg of Virginia Tech, who presided at the meeting, was presented with a gavel for the VPI student chapter, which was made from a caisson carried by VMI cadets at Appomattox during the Civil war.

The next meeting will be held at Richmond in January, at which time there will be a joint session of all the Virginia engineering societies.

Pledge Debate Tourney Will Commence Tonight

Plans are complete for the intramural pledge debate tournament, which will open Tuesday evening with a debate on the topic: "Resolved, That the fraternities on this campus should defer rushing until the month of February."

Thirteen fraternity and two non-fraternity teams have entered the tournament, which will be under the direction of Hugh Avery, captain of the varsity debate squad. The contest will be held in the literary society room of the Student Union.

Teams and pairings for the debates are: Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

On Thursday night at 8:30, after the freshman meeting, teams representing Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi will debate on the same subject.

Homecoming Proves Successful As 2,000 Alumni Cheer Team

Governor Price, Senator Glass and Governor Holt Head Crowd of 9,000 Who Jammed Lexington To See Colorful Annual Spectacle

With such distinguished visitors present as United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Governor Price of Virginia, and Governor Holt of West Virginia, Washington and Lee's homecoming celebration last week-end proved to be one of the most colorful and well-attended in recent years.

Festivities got under way Friday night with the traditional rally and torchlight parade and were topped off with the W. & L.-V. P. I. football game Saturday afternoon. A near-capacity crowd of 9,000, including approximately 2,000 returning alumni, witnessed the battle.

Keen competition featured the fraternity decoration and alumni contests. Zeta Beta Tau's "Generals' Library" won first prize in the house decoration contest, while Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi garnered second and third places, respectively. Awards for the fraternity displays consisted of two silver serving trays and a cream and sugar set.

The race was close in deciding which fraternity had the largest number of returning alumni registered, and a winner was not determined until late Monday afternoon. PIKA, with 37 old grads returning nosed out Phi Kappa Sigma for first place, winning a large silver serving platter. Phi Kappa Sigma had 36 men registered.

Radical changes were made in the constitution and by-laws of

the Alumni association at the meeting of the Alumni board of trustees last Saturday. Cy Young, Alumni secretary, stated that "this step will make a more democratic organization of the Alumni association." The new rule provides for an Alumni council consisting of the present board of trustees, and one member chosen from each local alumni organization.

The board accepted with "regrets" the resignation of Dr. William Allen, Charlotte, North Carolina, class of 1902, and elected J. R. Neal, '16, of Houston, Texas, to fill his unexpired term, which ends in June, 1941.

A resolution was adopted expressing regret at the recent death of Miss Annie Jo White and commending her long and valuable services to the University.

The colorful torchlight parade Friday night ended in a huge bonfire in the middle of Main street which brought out part of the Lexington fire department. Kindled by 250 torches, the fire extended to both sides of the narrow street. After the parade, the pajama-clad freshmen descended en masse upon the State theatre to wind up the evening's activities.

The Lexington chamber of commerce awarded first prize in the merchants' window display contest to J. Ed. Deaver and Sons, who with a large number of other local stores exhibited festive decorations for homecoming.

College Journalists Meet This Week At Fredericksburg

College Journalists from Virginia and the District of Columbia will hold their twelfth annual meeting at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg on October 28 and 29, 1938.

Representatives of The Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, and Southern Collegian will possibly attend.

Aside from general group meetings and a banquet, the convention will see contests in various phases of newspaper work. If representatives attend, W-L will enter the division of class A newspaper weeklies, class A annuals of 225 pages or more, and class A magazines. In newspapers the judges are asked to study news coverage, news writing, makeup of front page, editorial page, and other pages as well as type display. The annuals will be judged as to clearness of theme, pictures, art treatment, and general unity. In the magazines, the judges will study selection of material, poems, stories, pictures, and cover appearance. Three prizes are to be offered in each of the above contests.

The Ring-tum Phi won first place last year in the class A college weeklies division. The last year's convention was held at Washington and Lee.

Harry Edmonds To Talk At Freshman Assembly

Harry Edmonds, who has recently returned to America from Europe, will speak at the freshman meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Edmonds, widely known among students and lovers of peace throughout the world, was the founder of the International House idea which, through the establishment of great student residences, has brought together the cosmopolitan student populations of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Paris.

This fall Mr. Edmonds has been in London and Paris in very close contact with the leaders of Europe. His speech for Thursday evening will be entitled "The World Is My Country."

The freshman meeting will be held at 7:30 and other students are invited to attend. At 8:30 there will be a round-table discussion at the Student Union under the auspices of the International Relations club. Mr. Edmonds will also lead this discussion.

Camera Club

Sam Ames, president of the Camera club, announced a meeting of the group tonight at 7:30 in Journalism library.

All members of the club are requested to attend.

Forensic Union Award Planned

Gus Bernd Announces Outstanding Freshman Will Receive Prize

Gus Bernd announced at the meeting of the Forensic union Tuesday night that the Graham-Lee literary society had agreed to award a prize to the outstanding member of the Union this year. Only freshmen or those not members of either Graham-Lee or Washington societies will be eligible to receive this award, which will be made at an indefinite date in June.

It was decided by the union that a book on parliamentary law be bought by each member, and that a class in parliamentary procedure be held for five minutes before each meeting. It was also agreed to have the union's constitution printed and sold to each member.

In the debate Tuesday night the opposition defeated the government by a large majority debating on the question of the adoption of a unicameral system of government. The opposition, led by Joe Overton stated that it would

Continued on page four

Compositions By John Graham To Be Featured By Orchestra

Orchestra Will Perform Professor's "Madrigal" In Concert

Wilfred Pyle, director of the Virginia State symphony orchestra, has announced that two compositions by John Graham, of the Washington and Lee faculty, will be featured in the organization's first concert on December 5.

The first of these numbers, "Madrigal," was originally a four-part vocal composition written for the W-L glee club. It has been completely rearranged to take advantage of the greater potentialities of symphony orchestration.

"Carol with Slight Variations" is the second piece of Mr. Graham's which will be played by the State symphony orchestra. This work was performed in Lexington at the Presbyterian church, where it was rendered by a children's chorus accompanied by string quartet and flute. This version was also played last summer at Massanetta. The present arrangement is for strings alone.

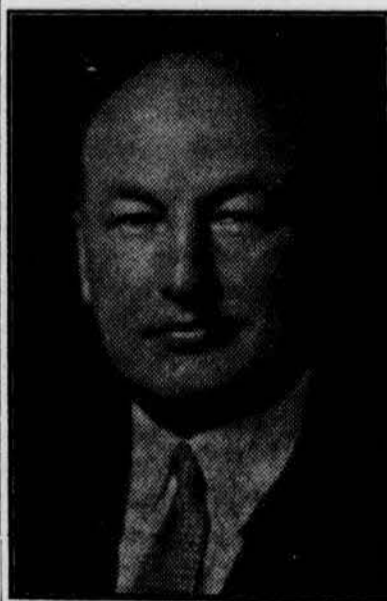
Tickets are priced at \$1.65 to the general public, and \$1.15 to students, due to action of the University in buying a block of tickets. Only 150 of these low priced tickets will be sold, and students

Chamber Of Commerce To Discuss Merchant, Publications Relations

Lecture-Demonstration Planned On Communication Advances

Dr. Perrine Will Speak At VMI On 'Waves, Words And Wires'

Scientist



DR. J. O. PERRINE

"Waves, Words, and Wires," a lecture-demonstration of recent developments in voice and sound communication, will be presented under the auspices of VMI and Washington and Lee by Dr. J. O. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.

Handling the complicated sound of speech and music as if cutting a cake of many layers, Dr. Perrine in his demonstrated talk, which he has given before scientific and civic groups all over the country, makes use of considerable experimental apparatus, including a giant loud speaker, a working model of Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone, the so-called "eight-ball" microphone, high fidelity recordings, and various sound producing devices.

"His lecture-demonstration is of general interest," C. C. Wolfinger of the Bell Telephone company of Lynchburg said this afternoon during a telephone interview, "and he uses a collection of tuning forks, flash light pointers, tambourines, and such to demonstrate his points."

His talk should interest almost anybody. A scientist of note, Dr. Perrine is associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal and is a former member of the Engineering faculty of Yale university. In 1927, he was the representative of

Continued on page four

Tennant Announces Change of Players In New Production

Due to the inability of Mrs. MacSherry to play the part of the Lady Lebanon, Tom Tennant today announced that he had secured Mrs. Foster Mohrhardt to play this role.

Although expressing himself as sorry that Mrs. MacSherry would be unable to appear with the Troubadours in their forthcoming production of "Criminal at Large," the Troubadours' president declared that the players were very fortunate to secure such a capable actress as Mrs. Mohrhardt.

Tennant added that the date of production is still rather indefinite, and depends upon the progress made within the next few weeks. The group is trying to select a time that will be most suitable to all of the students, and will not conflict with any group of tests. However, the play will be given sometime during November.

ZBT's Defeat Sigma Chi's 7-0

PIKA's Nose Out Battling SAE Team 8-5 First Downs

Displaying a flashy passing attack, the Zeta Beta Tau's today upset the heavily favored Sigma Chi eight by the score of 7-0.

In the fourth period of play a twenty yard pass from Captain Merve Luria to Bud Rippe put the ball on Sigma Chi's ten yard line. On the next play the ZBT's took to the air again, and a pass from Luria to Don Stein was good for a touchdown.

Last week the ZBT's turned back Phi Epsilon Pi 6 to 0 in the first round of intramural football tournament.

PIKA's Fail To Score As SAE Line Holds Fast

In the roughest contest played to date, the PIKA's eked out a close victory over a fighting SAE team today by the score of 8-3 first downs.

After playing on even first half, the strong PIKA aggregation, led by Bobbie Hobson and Chris Keller, took the ball to the one-foot line with four downs to go. However, the heavy SAE line held at this point and prevented the score.

The PIKA's advanced into the semi-final round by virtue of this victory after defeating the Betas last week, 13-6.

Ring-tum Phi Delivered To Students In Hospital

Free copies of The Ring-tum Phi for all student patients in the Jackson Memorial hospital will be delivered immediately upon publication, editorial and business offices of the paper said today.

Bob Nicholson, who initiated the idea, said that the paper had experimented with the plan in the past two weeks and that the reception of the paper by the patients had been very encouraging. He said that The Ring-tum Phi was glad to have the opportunity of helping to make the student's stay in the hospital more enjoyable.

Allen Snyder, business manager, commented that The Ring-tum Phi was always willing to cooperate with any movement for the student body good.

Cites Failure Of Business To Cooperate

Public Relations Committee Meets With House Managers

Possibility of Student Boycott Hinted In Bulletin

Charging that many business concerns of Lexington "have failed and refused to support some of the school publications," Earl L. Valentine, president of the Lexington-Rockbridge county chamber of commerce, called a meeting for tonight of the Public Relations committee to adopt a plan of cooperation between the merchants and University publications.

In a letter sent to all town merchants and fraternity house managers last week, Valentine pointed out the large amount of trade that the two colleges in Lexington give local merchants annually, and urged more cooperation with student publications in advertising, especially the school newspapers.

To Meet Tonight

The Public Relations committee of the chamber of commerce will meet tonight with local merchants and fraternity house managers to discuss the problem and attempt to arrive at its solution. The meeting will take place in the office of the chamber of commerce at 7:30.

Expressing fear of student boycotts if more cooperation is not effected, the letter said, "We do not want any more talk of boycotting, unfair business practices, double prices, and what not. What we want is a better spirit of cooperation."

The letter spoke of one local merchant who receives more than \$500 worth of business each month from one fraternity and had refused to advertise in The Ring-tum Phi. It then pointedly asks "Is this not a cheap way to buy goodwill and retain the business of this fraternity?"

The best way to solve the problem, Valentine asserts in the letter, is negotiation, and such will be the purpose of the meeting tonight. The chamber of commerce will not attempt to force the merchants to "subscribe to an unreasonable amount of advertising," but will urge that each consider the amount of business that he is deriving from each particular source and express his appreciation for this business by "helping those who help him."

Appeals To Business Men Valentine in the letter made a personal appeal to all of the business men of this city, asking more support for these student publications.

"Let us not reap the benefits from these institutions without giving something in return," he requested.

"I have had many conferences with representatives from these institutions and townspeople," the letter read, "and I feel that if complaints and criticism are placed before the chamber that the Public Relations committee will find some way to adjust them."

Hinting that something had been said of possible boycotts, Valentine referred to the recent Munich peace conference regarding negotiations, declaring that it had proved that "peaceful methods of negotiations are preferable to war, boycotts, threats, and general misunderstandings."

W-L Honored In Broadcast

Washington and Lee will be the featured school on the Philip Morris program over the National Broadcasting company at 8:00 tonight. Announcements of the broadcast say "Philip Morris and Johnny will honor W-L on Tuesday at eight."

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

ROBERT A. NICHOLSON, Editor
ALLEN T. SNYDER, Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS
Hamilton Hertz and Ernest Woodward II
NEWS EDITOR COPY EDITOR
Derrell Dickens Harold Gaddy
SPORTS EDITOR
Ward Archer

Editorial Associates
Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleischman, Herb Friedman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen, Ed Trice.

Columnists
David Maulsby, Sonny Heartwell, Tom Moses and Paul Muldoon.

Reporters
Brooks, Burks, Campbell, Downie, Iserberg, Jasper, MacBride, Menzies, Peace, Ruffner, Schultz, Stephenson, Turner, Williams.

WE CLARIFY OUR POSITION

With the discussion over law school absences approaching unnecessary dispute as both sides step to new arguments, **The Ring-tum Phi** feels that it should clarify its position in respect to the law school absence regulation system, which Mr. Saunders defended in his able apology of last Friday.

The reduction in the number of absences permitted law students, **The Ring-tum Phi** maintains was not in accord with principles of progressive education. This criticism does not imply that a policy of unlimited absences is proposed, but rather that such restrictions as are imposed on absences should move in the opposite direction to those adopted in the law school this year.

Fortunately the arguments of both sides have been directed at policies and not personalities, except where such personalities were indirectly affected. It is commendable that in no case has criticism descended to attack individuals as persons.

In maintaining its opposition to the present system of absence regulations, **The Ring-tum Phi** would cite the trend of the leading educational institutions in America to give their students more responsibility and also that a law school is presumably a graduate school, despite the admitted evidence that a fairly good percentage of men in the Washington and Lee law school enter after their sophomore year.

Without question the arguments of the law school are based entirely on the principles of practicability, which may or may not be best at Washington and Lee. **The Ring-tum Phi** continues to seek in all things that healthy balance between theory and practicability which leads to constant, steadfast progress.

SPIRIT AT LOW EBB

One of the perplexing enigmas of American college life, which student leaders in all universities annually face, is the matter of encouraging and maintaining real school spirit. At Washington and Lee the problem has been faced constantly with little or no success.

Evidence of the present low state of affairs was the miserable demonstration of cheering at last Saturday's game with Virginia Tech, when a handful of Tech supporters out-shouted the student rooting section at every hand, while Fritz Knust and his assistants vainly exhorted the students to do a little yelling.

Without question the attitude of indifference on the part of the student body in primarily responsible for the present lack of enthusiasm. For some fear or reason, the students are reluctant even to whisper encouragement to the football team or any student activity.

Merely to deplore the situation is of course without point. Some concrete action should be taken by the executive committee or by Omicron Delta Kappa to boost the level of school spirit at Washington and Lee.

The Ring-tum Phi feels that one of the best ways of encouraging this spirit would be to elevate the position of cheer leader to a position of honor as it is at most

schools. Perhaps Omicron Delta Kappa could recognize the position as a major campus office in its considerations and the freshman assimilation committee could "actively" encourage first year men in cheering.

Such suggestions are of course modified by the knowledge that in the end the development and maintenance of school spirit is entirely in the hands of the students, and that they alone can wipe out the rather dismal memories of indifference and freshman fish slinging at the VPI game.

A REAL MONOGRAM CLUB

Last spring, following the suggestions of **The Ring-tum Phi**, the Monogram Club enacted a revolutionary reform by electing its own officers instead of having them appointed by outside groups. Last week that set of officers justified this reform by announcing a constitution for the club which should inevitably and properly make it a strong influence in the athletic affairs at Washington and Lee.

Since this announcement there has of course been some criticism of the provisions and purposes of the club. The major attack has been on the restricted membership provisions, which officers of the club themselves estimated would reduce the number in the organization by some fifty per cent.

Unquestionably this criticism has some basis, but the importance of making the Monogram Club a worth-while honor for recognition of athletes at Washington and Lee seems to justify the requirement that men have won at least two monograms before being admitted to membership.

The purposes of the new organization are admirable. In addition to assuming the expense of awarding sweaters, blankets and watch charms to letter winners in the major varsity sports, the group announces the intention of actively influencing university athletic policy.

There are many opportunities for achievement in this field. Lacrosse should be recognized as a university sport, additional athletic fields are needed for intramurals, freshman competition could be well eliminated to the benefit of the entire athletic set-up, and minor reforms and changes in other sports will occasionally be necessary for the general good.

For the work which has been done Birnie Harper and his committee of team captains deserves the commendation of the entire student body. They have established an organization which has the possibility of permanent value in the athletic life of Washington and Lee.

THE FORUM

Again the Rallies

Two weeks ago the student body attended a rally that was hailed on all sides as the best that had ever been seen at the College. The team was sent to the Navy game with enough enthusiasm to keep a steam engine going for two weeks. On last Thursday night a rally was held for the VPI game, at least that was the rumor, but to anyone who attended it, and a few did, it looked like the class in Biology 109 having an evening session.

The Flat Hat is not waxing sarcastic at the expense of the people who attended but it hopes that this slight tirade will have some effect on the people who thought that the announcements were just fooling and who hurried home from a slight drizzle which was hardly a damper on good spirit.

After the first rally the outlook for good class and school spirit became very rosy but with this second rally once more the stock has slumped. The class meetings were poorly attended and the rally was almost a flop.

The first rally wasn't an accident, it was a carefully planned and well-executed meeting, and this second rally should have been the same. However, the people who planned the rally had counted on something they didn't get—Cooperation and Spirit.

To those people who attended we say "Bravo." To the freshman class in particular we add several "Hurrahs," but to the rest of the student body who couldn't see their way to devoting one half hour of their time to giving the team a send-off we say, in language, inelegant but expensive, of the streets: "Nuts."—**The Flat Hat.**

DAVID MAULSBY

Personal OPINIONS

The column this week was inspired by a brief and amusing description by Professor Barnes of student activity in the Commerce library. Not willing to disagree with Professor Barnes and never willing to agree with anyone, I took the opportunity to go to the Commerce library and observe this activity. Note: This is not the first time that there has been in the Commerce library.

There are several prerequisites to the commencement of studying in the library. One of the most important of these is the selection of a proper paper or volume to study. Another is the position. It is considered very bad taste to go off in some lonely corner of the library and sit in quiet seclusion. A good vantage spot is at the most crowded table. This tends to make everything nice and confusing, and is exactly the thing to do.

After getting seated, one must needs remove the coat. This not only makes one comfortable but also serves to give a scholarly appearance to the individual. Sans coat creates a mood, a sort of "hard at work, or working" atmosphere. Other little minor operations may be followed; for instance, unbuttoning the collar, loosening the cravat, removing the shoes or even subtracting the whole shirt from the body. Amateurs and sophomores do not do this. It is essential that each of these operations be carried out with little grunts of satisfaction and disinterested glances about the room. One is aware of the eyes of several students at this point. In order to gain the attention of all concerned, various means may be employed to keep oneself at this focal point. One of the chief methods for this is to pretend uncomfortably—wriggling about in the chair, making awful, hideous grimaces at the ceiling, squeaking the chair along the floor or merely managing to unintentionally knock a book off the table. I have heard of one case where a frustrated student, unable to get the attention of the others in a library, stood on the table and sang a few measures of La Marseillaise.

By this time one might have wasted from five to ten minutes. It is distressing to observe that time moves along very slowly under these circumstances. The next feat is to produce cigarettes and matches. A fresh package should always be carried to meet such emergencies. It is preferable to purchase Old Golds because of their added advantage of two freshening coverings of cellophane. Fresh packages of cigarettes take from two to three minutes to open and the coverings of cellophane can be crushed into little balls and thrown with careless abandon over the room. An interesting and diverting game of marbles with the two wrappings of cellophane could be arranged but it is customary to place the stuff in one of the ashtrays there.

This brings up another little trick, commonly known as the tray. One can indulge in a number of various methods of procedure, depending on one's popularity or one's desperation to get something done. One may call to the person at the end of the table and ask for the ash tray. That person will tell you to use the one next to you. A giggle of embarrassment is in order here. This may also be a joke at your own expense, so the best thing to do is to look about and drag the ash tray over the table. This makes a nice sliding noise.

If one is still in the library, it is next to impossible to do anything more, and remain any length of time. The book facing your person commands the immediate attention. And there is only one way to solve this distasteful problem. One may go about this by turning over the pages rapidly, thus finishing the book—and also finishing the course as far as passing goes—but that is the whole idea, getting the thing done.

To increase self-esteem, one may call the attention of the students to your example of studiousness by tapping the feet on the floor and looking as though one was deep in the realm of concentration. It is advisable to turn the pages less rapidly at this point. This subtle measure brings whispered remarks from the others such as: Now there's a student for you, or, those A men are fast—it takes that person half an hour to do what takes me two, or, look at that book worm—a disgraceful exhibition of shining.

Well, there are the fundamentals of the game, and to quote, as is usually the case, from the great bard: "What's foul is fair and what's fair is foul." I take my leave and go off into the night shrieking madly and combing my hair.

DAVID MAULSBY

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Homecoming . . .
Priscilla Lane stole the show from our own homecoming in the last issue, but now that it is all over we think that we prefer homecoming to Miss Lane. Not that Miss Lane didn't have her points for she most assuredly did, but winning a thriller like that and having VMI dances tie in so nicely was just about all that you could ask.

It is about time that Campus Comment retracted something or other as it has been a long time since anyone has taken us to task about any moot points. No one has asked for this or even intimated that it should be forthcoming, but we wish to announce that in spite of grave skepticism in some sectors Blue Barron was highly satisfactory and put on a great show.

Getting back to our own homecoming, we received an anonymous note in the copy basket today telling us that a Wahoo freshman donned pajamas, and took a active part in our own torchlight parade Friday night. What significance can be attached to this is difficult to determine, but the smart money says that investigation would probably disclose that Thomas Jefferson had moved about considerably in his crypt since the last issue of **The Ring-tum Phi**.

Whereas we greatly deplore the dead fish incident at the football game of Saturday last it was pretty funny. The only thing that troubles us about the whole thing is that we can't figure out who could possibly have had the fortitude and perseverance (maybe it was a cold in the nose) to carry a dead fish in their pocket, for the sole purpose of hurling at the hardworking cheer leaders.

Gobbler . . .
There is a story for the week-end that should set apart. The football field was not the only place that gobblers were seen over the week-end. Some of the more notable campus wags spied one en route to a party, and decided that they would borrow it for the evening.

The turkey seemed to be willing enough so the boys continued to the party with a real live gobbler in tow. By the time they arrived the festivities were in their waning stages, for one of the hosts, Harry Redenbaugh, had turned in for the night. The boys still had the turkey but nothing to do with it so what was more logical than putting it to bed for the evening. As we have said, Redenbaugh was already in bed, so again we have logic. . . . Redenbaugh and the turkey in the same bed, as both were tired and needed the rest.

The turkey liked the arrangement, but not so Redenbaugh, for he sat up in bed and screamed at the top of his voice to get rid of the turkey. This was too much for even the turkey so the boys whisked it away to the jail yard.

Redenbaugh claims that the week-end had nothing to do with his fear of animals, but that he has long been obsessed with feather-phobia, a mild form of insanity.

Fan Mail . . .
The fan mail situation on the campus is becoming acute when Steve Stephenson can rate a letter. Following close on the heels of Steve's dances and the appearance of his picture in **The Ring-tum Phi**, he gets a letter from a girl at a local charm school that runs something like this: "I have heard that you are real nice and I guess that you are, eh. About myself, I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds, have brown hair and brown eyes, and that is about all. (You ought to be in a zoo as the limblest wonder.) I love football, and dancing and almost anything that is fun. I'm specializing in dramatics and voice. I'll be looking for a letter from you so please don't disappoint me."

Such is the price of fame. The day that we get a fan letter **The Ring-tum Phi** will print a special edition.

Chatter . . .
Who started the new "Keep Lexington Quiet" movement. . . . The slightest sound has become a matter of grave concern to certain people. . . . Congratulations to Jack Warner and Elizabeth Butler of Sweetbriar, who are taking the leap next June 1. . . . This is getting to be an epidemic. . . . Remember what Mrs. Neely said. . . . That article alone should make all campus marriages sure-fire. . . . Spence Kerkow will enter a monastery soon after Christmas. . . . What recent alumni was still in town Monday. . . . This doesn't count Vandalia, he just got here. . . . Pound for pound, Jimmy Watts is still the smoothest man this school has ever seen. . . . He even looks good married. . . . (This is not the SAE alumni news—Moses). . . . Well, we missed another deadline.

The Governor Says

The Alumni association in a spectacular meeting on Saturday morning asked the University to grant twenty-five full scholarships a year for football players. It sounds like a lot of money and very little scholarship.

In asking student-merchant cooperation, the local chamber of commerce refers to the peace conferences of Europe for example. That being the case probably not much will be accomplished.

After those victories over Kentucky and VPI, Coach Tilson's head should rest easier of nights. There's nothing like a good win to ease a man's soul.

Students at Virginia were recently arrested for peddling A. F. L. handbills in a silk mill controversy in Charlottesville. Those pork pies, bow ties and loud socks probably attracted the cops' attention.

We didn't call to see Priscilla Lane. We danced with Priscilla Lane. We are not crying because we did not call to see Priscilla Lane.

Law school cuts have somewhat died down these days. I guess both sides have decided they know what it's all about after all.

Candidates For Degrees '39

Master of Arts

Miller, D. H. Nicholson, J. R., Jr.
Milligan, E. J. Smyth, E. A., IV

Master of Science

Williams, L. D., Jr.

Bachelor of Laws

Adamson, V. C. Marcum, A. R.
Ammerman, W. S., Jr. Mills, R. W.
Bain, R. W. Murphy, J. C.
Ballard, J. A. Patterson, S. G.
Beaire, J. W. Pearson, J. B.
Beale, J. V. Perkins, W. W.
Cannon, E. T. Quisenberry, J. E.
DeVita, L. J. Rogers, J. P.
Fallat, D. A. Rucker, A. L.
Foster, A. Smith, E. L.
Francis, F. G. Smith, R. H.
Goodin, J. D. Swift, G. W., Jr.
Grabill, P. M. Whitehead, E. T.
Hawkins, J. L., II Williams, T. A., Jr.
Head, J. D. Woodward, W. F.
Howell, R. L. York, W. A.
Hutcherson, R. F., Jr. Young, W. A., III
Jones, S. G., Jr. Yudkoff, C. J.
MacKenzie, J. A.

Bachelor of Arts

Alford, H. G., Jr. Kesel, W. P., Jr.
Archer, A. W., Jr. Kibler, W. H., Jr.
Bagnal, L. N., Jr. Lamb, J. G., Jr.
Baldock, W. H., III Lavietes, P. E.
Bartenstein, F., Jr. Lawton, B. R.
Basile, A. E. Loeb, A. M.
Beeton, W. A. McInerney, G. F.
Bowles, C. E., Jr. Mehler, J. S.
Brombacher, A. M. Merritt, G. W.
Brower, R. A. Mills, A. V., Jr.
Brown, W. W. Moran, F. M.
Bryant, T. R. Motteshead, C. E.
Burrows, E. F. Murphy, J. E.
Bushy, C. W. Nicholson, R. A.
Carson, E. J. O'Connor, F. B.
Christopher, T. W. Odell, R. L.
Cleek, T. R. Ogden, P. R.
Clements, R. E., Jr. Parkins, J. A.
Cole, A. N., Jr. Parrish, R. S.
Cox, R. M. Parrott, T. S., II
Crane, H. B., Jr. Radcliffe, V. F.
Cruser, M. E., Jr. Ragon, H. H., Jr.
Davis, A. E., Jr. Rea, W. B., Jr.
Davis, J. J., Jr. Remmers, D. B.
Delaplaine, W. T., III Rippe, M. A.
Dickinson, H. T. Robinson, J. R.
Early, R. L., Jr. Roth, F. P. M.
Edwards, J. B. Saltsman, J. A., Jr.
Faulk, S. A. Schliabach, R. P., Jr.
Fenton, H. L., Jr. Schriver, H. M.
Fishel, J. W. Shafer, W. T.
Foreman, F. W. Shannon, E. F., Jr.
Frank, G. B. Sherrill, J. H., Jr.
Funk, V. A., Jr. Sigvartsen, H. C.
Ganong, J. F. Sloan, R. D.
Garfield, Z. H. Smith, G. M., Jr.
Garver, D. N. Snow, V. A., Jr.
Goodwin, G. E., Jr. Sphar, A. R.
Grover, W. W., Jr. Stewart, J. A. R.
Guthrie, C. L., Jr. Sutherland, J. R.
Handley, H. L., Jr. Swan, M. J., Jr.
Harvey, H. E. Taylor, C. W.
Hiers, G., Jr. Tennant, T. N.
Hobbes, A. B. Thompson, H. R., Jr.
Holden, R. F. Tolley, C. D.
Houghton, D. B. Ward, J. H., III
Houston, N. T. Waring, T. P., Jr.
Howard, J. R. Watt, R. J., Jr.
Hulse, E. H., Jr. Weidmann, H. W. H.
Jenks, W. A. Weinsten, S. R.
Johnston, J. W. Wickerham, G. B.
Jones, R. L. Wilson, B. E.
Keller, C., Jr. Wilson, G. W.
Kerkow, S. E. Yonge, P. K.

Bachelor of Science

Derr, W. G. Larrick, A. R., Jr.
Furr, J. B. Steenberg, C.
Graff, O. C. Stuart, A. P.
Harper, S. B., Jr. Webb, J. L. A.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Avery, H. P. Lykes, C. P.
Basse, E. A., Jr. Midelburg, C. W.
Bassett, A. R. Miller, H. A.
Bohman, G. M., Jr. Myers, G. T.
Bradley, T. W., Jr. Nastri, S. J., Jr.
Buck, A. E., Jr. Nielsen, A. E.
Coffey, J. F. O'Ferrall, W. U.
Crawford, R. T. Paera, J. C.
Crowder, J. S. Redenbaugh, H. E.
Duncan, R. M. Rouse, R. D.
Gilmore, C. G. Self, W. K.
Glenn, F. O., Jr. Semple, C. H., Jr.
Hankins, F. M., Jr. Sigvartsen, H. C.
Harris, R. S. Smith, R. H.
Hart, C. R. Snyder, A. T.
Henshaw, H. P., Jr. Southworth, R. P.
Holden, P. L., Jr. Steinhoff, C. K.
Howard, M. T. Thompson, R. S., Jr.
Jones, S. T., Jr. Thuran, E. H.
Kateley, J. R. Trotter, B. M., Jr.
Kreimer, A. R. Vanta, G. H.
Lowrie, C. D.

Certificate in Commerce

Fenton, H. L., Jr.

EAT AT The Virginia Cafe

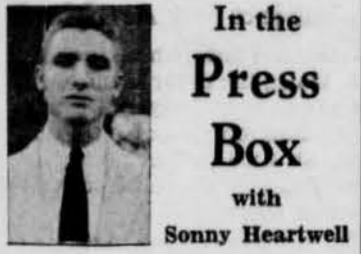
Home-Cooked Meals—All American—Phone 728

Store Your Car

In a convenient heated garage during the winter months. For your convenience we give you a key and you may go and come at any hour.

See Us About This

Lexington Motor Company
FORD DEALERS



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Pinck Dashes 88 Yards To Beat Gobblers, 6-0

Sensational Soph Scores In His First Varsity Game

Broken-Field Dash Is Only High Spot In Homecoming Tilt

From Blue To Pink . . .

Things were looking pretty gloomy out at Wilson field last Saturday until the man of the hour, Dick Pinck, came to the rescue. One of the most ballyhooed freshman backs in the South, Pinck had never played in a varsity game until last week when he completely upheld all that the sports writers had said about him with one of the most beautiful runs ever seen in Lexington. And that memorable run sent all the old grads home happy, and saved the day for the Generals, who were finding a hard rushing Gobbler line hard to cope with.

Entering the game at the opening of the second quarter 12 pounds underweight and a distinct question mark, the sophomore flash let no grass grow under his heels. He sparked one of the few Blue drives up the field and threw a perfect strike to Roy Hogan turning the march. But this drive bogged down midway the third quarter, and with the game bearing all the makings of an uninteresting stalemate, he was injected in to the line-up again.

His run is history. Taking DeMuro's low punt on his 12 and with the aid of good blocking, he twice reversed his field, making a complete S in his 88-yard dash to the goal. To the Generals Pinck seems to be just what the doctor ordered. He fits perfectly into Tilson's climax runner system for he is definitely a climax runner. He is a potential threat everytime he hugs the leather, a good passer and punter, cool, and very heady. And as Cy Young so aptly put it, he is a "clutch" man of the first degree.

Exactly 88 yards of perfectly executed broken-field running accounted for Washington and Lee's thin but important 6 to 0 victory over VPI in last Saturday's homecoming game. Had it not been for that brief moment in which Dick Pinck rose to brilliance and his teammates blocked with precision, the game would undoubtedly have ended in an inglorious stalemate.

Plainly lacking the keen edge which they had displayed in the West Virginia and Kentucky games, the Generals' ground attack often dissipated itself with much futility as in the episode of Virginia. There were moments of fluency, however, and even the particularly obstinate Gobbler defense was powerless against a Pinck turned loose in an open field.

Pink Scores

After one of Tech's periodic offensive thrusts had been dragged to a halt on the General 28, Phil DeMuro, quarterback for the Blacksburg team, made a bad kick which fatefully dropped into the W-L sophomore's arms on his own 12 yard line. He was off in a burst of speed, twisting and feinting past three vanguard tacklers and then, cutting across to the sideline, he evaded four more Gobblers before reversing his field and shifting in to high gear down an open path to the Tech goal.

The homecoming alumni were not only greeted with perfect football weather, but they also saw flashes of the style of football which the Generals exhibited against the University of Kentucky and West Virginia. During the first half of the game, however, there was little more than an exchange of punts and a few completed passes by both elevens. The two teams played on even terms during these two quarters, each threatening to score once. The Generals succeeded in keeping the Tech aerial attack well bottled up, while the Gobblers, behind the powerful driving of DeMuro, had a slight advantage over the Generals in their running attack.

Impressive Line

A great deal of credit for the win goes to the impressive performance of every man in the Generals' line, with big Joe Ochsie and Dick Boisseau, two of the Southern conference's most aggressive tackles, sharing the limelight. Time and time again Ochsie and Boisseau would team up with end Sims Trueheart to smear the Tech attack.

Dan Justice, turning in another of his fine performances from the quarterback berth, pointed the game with his excellent punting, especially in the first quarter when he brought the crowd to its feet by sending the ball sailing nearly 80 yards down the field from his own end zone. The kick went far over DeMuro's head before it finally landed on the VPI 25 yard line. Although the Generals completed but three out of eleven pass attempts, Ray Craft was throwing in fine form.

Governor Price and Senator Carter Glas of Virginia and Governor Holt of West Virginia were among the alumni present.

ATO To Play DU Team; Winner Will Meet KA's

Alpha Tau Omega will meet Delta Upsilon in the only intramural football game to be played Wednesday. This game will be the last one in the quarter-final round.

Both teams are very strong this year. ATO defeated a strong Delt team last week by a two touchdown margin, while the DU squad scored on a sleeper pass to defeat the Phi Gamma Delta team, 6-0.

The winner of this game will play the Kappa Alpha's, possibly on Thursday, Cy Twombly said today. Two games will be played today in the semi-finals, and it is necessary that the lower bracket increase its number of games to catch up.

Pick-ups . . .

The crowd was one of the most colorful yet noiseless that ever attended a homecoming affair. The only people making any noise were the cheer leaders who kept it up despite a barrage from the grandstand. When Pinck broke loose, everyone, including the Gobblers, came suddenly to life. . . . That broad beam on Cap'n Dick's face is a result of that huge crowd. The turnstiles clicked at such a merry clip that Jack Miles has his hopes up again for a new bus. . . . Will Rogers, last year's captain, was back for the game. . . . Virginia can clip William and Mary next week and assure themselves of a tie for the state title. In fact, if VPI comes through as usual Thanksgiving, the Wahoes will win it. . . . VMI has its homecoming November 5 with a powerful Wake Forest team. . . . Incidentally, football is on the way up at the small Baptist institution. Their frosh bowled over Carolina 38-0 and VMI 20-6 on successive Saturdays. . . . The Brigadiers have a real place kicker in Bob Worthington and a punter deluxe in Pres Brown. . . . Decorations were unusually original this year and the Zebs won first prize. . . . Roanoke upset Richmond's applear Saturday, which means those Spiders will be out for plenty of revenge next Saturday in the form of victory. But we'll leave them to their fate when they meet the Blue and Pinck. . . .

Homecoming Successful . . .

Last week-end was very pleasing to the alumni that returned. The freshmen started things off right Friday by clipping Maryland and the varsity revenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Gobblers. The Generals didn't play as well Saturday as they had the two previous games, and the strain of the West Virginia and Kentucky tilts slowed them up considerably. VPI played one of their typical underdog games by shooting the works. Their five man line befuddled the Blue blockers no little and DeMuro constantly threatened to break loose. Other than "Phantom Phil" they had no threat to offer. He did all the passing and kicking and most of the running. However, the hot aerial circus that Puss Redd said would beat the Generals failed to materialize and the best passing combination the Agriculturalists could muster up was from DeMuro to Craft. The latter intercepted no less than three heaves, every one at crucial moments.

The two lines stole the little of the limelight that Pinck left. Ochsie and Boisseau played their usual first-class games. The former rolled his sleeves up early and was down fast on most of the punts. Dan Justice got off a lulu of a kick for 76 yards from behind the goal and retaliated a few minutes later by booting one out on the Gobbler four yard stripe. . . .

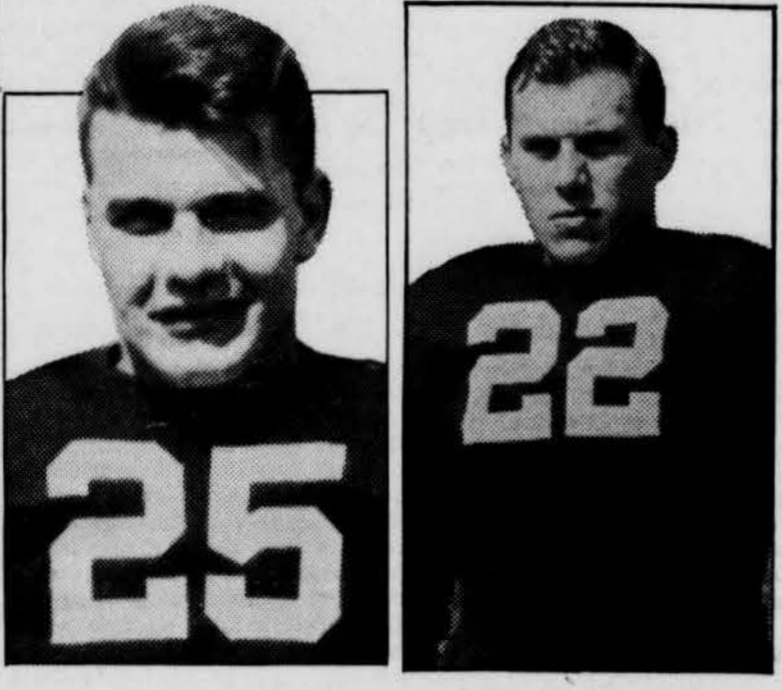
STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

Heaters Radios Gasoline
Goodrich Tires Gulf Products
Master Service Station
Sales CHEVROLET Service
Woody Chevrolet Sales
Phone 275 138 South Main Street

Jackson Barber Shop

It was good enough for General Robert E. Lee—it must be good enough for you.

Big Blue's Men of Iron



Joe Ochsie (No. 25) and Dick Boisseau (No. 22), mighty Washington and Lee linemen, who are rated as the best pair of tackles in the Southern Conference.

Coach Young Praises Freshmen In Upset Win Over Maryland

Brigadier Triumph Over Terplets Increases Hopes of Victory Over VPI Yearlings on November 4; Injuries Hold Back Team's Progress

Loud in his praise for the Washington and Lee freshman football team that fought its way to an upset victory over the Maryland yearlings last Friday on Wilson field, Coach "Cy" Young at the same time expressed some fears for the Brigadiers' next game on Friday, November 4, with the VPI first-year men.

"I don't think a W-L freshman football team ever fought any harder, considering their handicap of injuries and insufficient practice, than those boys did out here Friday afternoon," said Young. The Terplets outweighed the Little Blue outfit at an estimated 15 to 20 pounds to the man.

Brigadiers Outweighed

As was to be expected, the Brigadiers did not always look like a unit, but what they lacked in smoothness they made up in pure scrappiness, Coach Young commented further. W-L's freshmen had been generally picked to go down before the superior weight and the classy backfield material which was the talk of College Park in the early freshman practice sessions.

The Black and Gold gridders boasted an abundance of A-1 ball-toters, and rightfully so, as the game on Friday proved. The dynamic all-around play of Duval, the Terplet quarterback; the inspired running of Elmer Rigby in that tense fourth quarter, when Maryland was fighting to pull out the game; the pass-receiving and running of Shockey, and the generally good performance of Warfield, Williamson, Steele, and others all attested to the high regard given these men in their pre-season press notices.

Sixty Yard Touchdown March

However, in that 60-yard touchdown march of the Brigadiers' in the second quarter, when the eleven Blue-clad players became a team that clicked perfectly, all the Terplets' highly-touted advantages were offset. With Pres Brown, Bob Pinck, and Joe Baugher tearing off long gains behind the fine blocking of their teammates, the Brigadiers moved from their own 40 yard line to score in five consecutive first downs. And then, in the dying moments of the game, with the desperate Baby Terrapins hammering dangerously close to the Blue end-zone with Bigby's runs and Duval's passes, the much-mentioned Baby General defense came through with the goods and staved off the thrusts until the final whistle halted activities.

The fine showing of his squad against Maryland increased somewhat the coach's hopes for the remainder of the season, but the injuries of Charlie Didier, Pete Yager and Henry Woods will have to clear up before "Cy" can rest anywhere near peacefully again.

Coach Young reported that no injuries resulted from Friday's encounter, but Didier, Yager and Woods are still on the inactive list from earlier injuries.

Further reason for Young to look upon the Tech game with misgivings is the fact that down in Blacksburg they're claiming the finest freshman team in years. So far the Little Gobblers have polished off no less mighty a team than the University of North Carolina freshmen, by a score of 7-0.

During this week, as usual, the Brigadiers will work mainly with the varsity, spending the minor part of their time on their own plays.

The Brigs' final game of the year is scheduled with the Richmond freshmen, on November 18.

30 Matches Completed Before Rain Halts Play In I-M Tennis Tourney

Inclement weather halted play in the intramural tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, and scheduled matches were postponed until this afternoon. Competition will be resumed with the playing of eleven first round matches which will mark the opening of the second week of action in the net tournament.

Competition among the fraternities got under way last week, and nearly 30 matches were run off during the first week of play.

The tournament will run approximately two more weeks, and play in the second and third rounds will be discontinued until the spring.

Beautiful Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes—\$1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art, assorted—\$3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired. An Ideal Xmas Gift.

Order Quick
NICHOLS & CO.
Rockmart, Georgia

HIGGINS & IRVINE
Lumber and Buildings' Supplies
Phone 439

Don't Miss
JOHN NORMAN TAILOR'S DISPLAY
On Wednesday, October 26th
at
The Corner Store
Phone 15
BEER — SODA — SANDWICHES
TOBACCO
SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Delivered Anytime Anywhere

Bus Will Take Students To See W-L-Centre Game

A student bus trip to Louisville for the Washington and Lee-Centre game has been planned to allow undergraduates a chance to see their football team in action away from home. A Greyhound bus will be chartered for the trip, leaving Lexington Friday night, November 4, at 8 p. m. for the 900 mile round trip.

Arriving in Louisville, the students will be met by the Louisville Alumni association, and will be their guests for luncheon. The association will also help students in securing good seats for the game. The bus will leave Louisville for Lexington at 8 p. m. Saturday night unless a majority of the students request a change in time.

Mrs. Burlingame, house-mother at the Delta Upsilon house, is in charge of details.

Roanoke Beats Spider Eleven

Richmond Will Be On Rebound For W-L. Game Saturday

A review of last Saturday's football games shows Richmond's Spiders the victims of a surprising upset at the hands of a scrappy Roanoke college eleven by the close score of 13 to 6. Richmond will be on the rebound for the W-L game this Saturday and should make plenty of trouble for the invading Generals.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwait's Spiders have showed up surprisingly well this year, with only two losses.

With an excellent show of power, the University of Virginia traveled to College Park, Maryland, Saturday and downed a fighting Maryland eleven 27 to 19 for their first victory over the Terps in five years. Maryland was seriously handicapped by injuries and was on the defense most of the afternoon. The Cavaliers scored once in every period with three sets of backs doing the work.

Centre Beat Presbyterian

After a smashing defeat at the hands of Villanova last week, Centre college came back Saturday and handed Presbyterian college a forceful 26 to 7 trouncing. In each game the Praying Colonels seem to improve and they should be at their peak when the Generals meet them November 5 at Louisville.

William and Mary put up a fine battle against VMI Saturday, but succumbed to the powerful Cadet running attack by a score of 14 to 0. The W-M eleven showed up well despite its defeat and gave every indication that they will be in top shape when the Generals play host to them in the final home game November 12.

A. & P.
Fine Groceries
Solicit Your Support

Beautiful Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes—\$1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art, assorted—\$3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired. An Ideal Xmas Gift.

Order Quick
NICHOLS & CO.
Rockmart, Georgia

Crocker Heads General Harriers To Defeat VPI

Statistics Disclose W-L-Gobbler Tilt Was Even Match

Statistics of Saturday's game here show just how evenly matched the two teams were. In every fundamental of the game VPI and W-L were equally efficient.

In their running game the Gobblers held a slight lead over the Generals, since they gained 87 yards by rushing; while Washington and Lee's running backs covered 70 yards. Thanks to the spectacular passing of DeMuro, VPI was also able to maintain a better percentage in its passing game, completing 5 out of 17 passes attempted and gaining 67 yards. Washington and Lee's passing game was not up to par and the Generals were only able to complete 3 passes out of 14 attempts. The three passes completed were costly to the Gobblers, for they totaled 62 yards. The Generals intercepted three Gobbler passes and had one of theirs intercepted.

Justices Punted 78 Yards

In the punting Washington and Lee averaged nearly ten yards better than the visitors. One of the thrilling moments of the game came when Dan Justice, diminutive Washington and Lee back, punted 78 yards. Aside from the long distance of the punt, its time-fulness was a great factor in the victory. Pressed hard by the Gobblers' scoring threat, the Generals were taking over the ball near their own goal line. Justice's superb kick set the visitors back and relieved the Generals of the threat of being scored upon. The punt average for W-L was 41.9 yards; for VPI, 33.4.

Blue Better in Runbacks

In returning punts Washington and Lee was also distinctly superior. Dick Pinck's sensational 88-yard runback of a punt registered the sole Blue score. The total runback of punts for the locals was 106 yards, while the same for the visitors was only 44 yards.

An over-anxious line, which surged forward often before the ball was snapped, caused the Generals to suffer a loss of 35 yards by penalties. The Gobblers were penalized a meager 10 yards.

Both teams fumbled once, but neither was at a very critical moment.

Cross-Country Team Jogs To An Easy 24 To 33 Victory

Bill and George Murray Finish Fourth And Fifth

Sweeping six of the first nine places here last Saturday afternoon, Washington and Lee's student-coached cross-country squad jogged to an easy 24 to 33 victory over the Virginia Tech harriers.

Mike Crocker, a W-L junior, strolled off with first honors when he ran the four-mile course in 22 minutes and 59 seconds.

The four other Big Blue runners whose points figured in the defeat handed to last year's state champions were Bill Murray, George Murray, Flash Harvey, and Heartsill Ragon who finished fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively.

For VPI Draines and Dennis joined hands to tie for second and Etheridge was seventh. The other two harriers to finish in the money for the orange and maroon were Boyett and Mahill who docked the tenth and eleventh spots.

McConnell Forced Out of Race

An even more impressive showing might have been made by the Blue and White had not a speedy sophomore, Jimmy McConnell, been forced out of the race because of severe stomach cramps.

This decisive victory over one of Virginia's strongest teams make the Generals heavy favorites in their subsequent meets with Davidson here on Saturday and Richmond the following week-end.

They will wind up their home schedule on November 12, when they play host to the other Old Dominion schools who come to Lexington to vie for state honors.

On November 19, the blue clad fall trackmen will journey to Chapel Hill for their final competition of the year, the Southern Conference tournament.

McConnell, a sophomore, was among the leaders before being overtaken with stomach cramps.

Compliments of BOLEY'S

For GOOD AND FANCY FOOD Come to McCOY'S GROCERY

Victor Brunswick Decca RECORDS Weinbergs

Goldsmith Sport Equipment Remington Guns, Ammunition Colt Revolvers Myers Hardware Store Lexington, Virginia

The Annex and Billiard Parlor
Invites you to the New Location
OPPOSITE THE LYRIC THEATRE
126 South Main Street
"CHARLIE" will serve you Ice Cold Beer and Sandwiches of all kinds
We Deliver Anywhere Telephone 88

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
PICK THE WINNERS
Games for Saturday, October 29

V. M. I.	vs.	MARYLAND
W. and L.	vs.	RICHMOND
COLUMBIA	vs.	CORNELL
N. CAROLINA	vs.	DUKE
MINNESOTA	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
PITTSBURGH	vs.	FORDHAM
TENNESSEE	vs.	LOUISIANA STATE
ARMY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
YALE	vs.	DARTMOUTH
BAYLOR	vs.	T. C. U.

Winners October 22

\$2.50—Earl Morgan, Local
2.50—Hamilton Hertz, W. and L.
.100—Jack Reiter, W. and L.
.100—Edward Crook, W. and L.
1.00—George Grasty, W. and L.
1.00—Sonny Blain, Local.
1.00—Spence Kerkow, W. and L.

Language Prof Lives Through Lightning Bolt

San Jose Teacher Is Uninjured When Bolt Strikes On Golf Course

San Jose, California—A bolt of lightning struck one of the professors at San Jose College a few years early. Professor Newby, who was struck while playing golf with a friend, had just remarked that if he must die he would rather be struck by lightning when about 90 years old than die any other way. Strange to say, the language professor was uninjured by the bolt and got up laughing.

College Park, Maryland—Students at the University of Maryland are going in for politics in a big way. The old saying "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" is really being adhered to, as organizations of loyal young Democrats and Republicans are now working actively on the campus. From the actions of the W-L Forensic Union at the mention of President Roosevelt's name, it seems as though the students here are about to do the same thing without saying so.

Washington, D. C.—The Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operations of left-wing student groups and youth organization if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Syracuse, New York—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University has established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class. Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

Peace Club To Debate Tonight On Navy Plans

"Resolved: That the government naval building program should be continued" will be debated by Hugh Avery and Charlie Hobson at the meeting of the Peace club to be held this evening in the Student Union building.

At the last meeting, Harry Philpott, director of religious education, spoke on the causes of war. In his talk he stated that propaganda in several forms was used to fire a people into a belligerent spirit and a love for their country. If Germany wanted to make war on the United States they could, through propaganda, incite the German people to hatred for Americans, and also arouse in Americans a desire to fight by ridiculing the Constitution and other American heritages.

Philpott also listed anger as a cause of war, and stated that anger is the disintegrating force in personality.

"Peace is boring; war is exciting," Philpott said. "Before we can have peace we must have a will for peace."

Mad Marx Men Make Merry In Picture Showing At State



In a very rare solemn moment is a very zany gentleman, your friend, Groucho Marx.

By HAROLD GADDY

The three mad Marx men return to the screen in "Room Service," which plays at the State theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. It's an outrageously funny farce dealing with the exigencies of conducting show business on a shoe string. Groucho plays the part of Gordon Miller, a producer whose main activity in life consists in wheedling board and room out of a weak hotel manager, to whom he already owes a small fortune. Harpo and Chico are his two assistants, neither of whom has any more money than Groucho.

Their double room, regarded by Groucho as his castle, becomes the scene of indescribable confusion. When Harpo brings home a live turkey which he has won at a raffle, the turkey takes one look at his surroundings and flies away.

"Room Service" presents the Marx brothers not as themselves, but as characters in someone else's story. It is a change, however, which does not in any way impair the hilarity of the show.

"The Affairs of Annabel" will appear at the State for one day only, Friday. It presents Jack Oakie in the role of a do-or-die press agent, who would double-cross himself, and lovely Lucille Ball as fiery movie star who is his assignment. We predict that she is a newcomer who will bear watching. Oakie, even with his straw hat and bow tie, is not always funny, but this show does present numerous laughs, moves fast, and may be classed as good comedy.

Playing at the Lyric on Wednesday and Thursday is "Rich Man, Poor Girl," starring Robert Young. The latter plays the part of the rich playboy who wants to marry the poor working-girl. The usual situation is reversed in this film, for the opposition to the marriage comes from the family of the poor girl, instead of from the family of the rich boy. Lew Ayres scores a hit as the idealistic brother of Robert Young's prospective wife, and his tirades are guaranteed to produce laughs. Eventually, of course, boy weds girl.

Mrs. F. C. Davis To Lead Annual Red Cross Drive

Reverend E. W. Aaron, chairman of the local Red Cross unit, announced the appointment of Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis as Roll call chairman of the drive for funds this year, which will begin on November 9 and last until Thanksgiving.

The Executive committee of the local unit named C. Harold Lauck, supervisor of the Journalism Laboratory Press, as publicity chairman for this year's drive.

State Officials To Check All Virginia Automobiles

All cars registered in Virginia must undergo the semi-annual inspection sometime during this month, it was announced here yesterday. Out of state car owners will benefit by the check-up, in case they are involved in any accident.

The Rockbridge, Lexington, and Rapp Motor companies, and Woody and Jones garage are all authorized to inspect any car which is brought to them. They make no charge for this service, unless they have to make necessary repairs.

Anyone who neglects to have his car inspected on time will be subject to a fine of \$2.50. Students in past years have been fined for this negligence.

Support those merchants who advertise in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Forensic Union Award Planned

Continued from page one
be too costly to install a completely new form of government in all the 48 states even if it were desirable. The think to do, he said, was to correct the existing evils in the bi-cameral system.

Next week the subject for debate by the Forensic union will be: "Resolved: That chain stores should be abolished."

Geology Talks Featured On Natural Bridge Trip

Fifty-five students and four faculty members motored to Natural Bridge Sunday, in a tour co-sponsored by the Christian council and the Department of Geology. Supervising the trip were Charles Hobson, Dr. M. H. Stow, and Dr. Edward Lammers.

Transportation was furnished by the Christian council as part of its weekly educational tour, and the Geology department cooperated in scientific explanations of the phenomenon. Other points visited were Saltpetre cave, Lost river, and Lacey falls.

Director Harry Philpott has announced that the tour for this coming Sunday will be to Hogback mountain. Transportation will be furnished as usual, but the mountain will be climbed on foot.

When you buy, patronize advertisers in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

203 Students Here Apply For Degrees This Year

Two hundred and three men have applied for degrees here this year, as compared with 177 last year. Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today. Of these applicants 108 are applying for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Only 96 applicants for the Bachelor of Arts degree were received in 1937; 44 men applied for a B. S. in commerce, as compared to 25 last year; 37 for a Bachelor of Laws degree, as compared to 32 last year; eight for a B. S. as compared to 9 last year, and 4 for a Master of Arts degree, as compared to 5 last year.

One man applied for a Master of Science degree and one for a certificate in commerce. None applied for these degrees last year.

Dr. Flick Gives Address At Educators' Meeting

Dr. Walter A. Flick of the psychology department at Washington and Lee took the spotlight position at the annual meeting of the first district Virginia Educational association Thursday. Dr. Flick's subject was "The Teacher's Halo," a psychological approach to teaching complexes and the trends of thought of a teacher about himself. His address was the main speech of the evening and was held at the Methodist church in Marion.

The association holds this meeting every year and all of the outstanding educators in Virginia attend.

VMI To Hear Perrine Speak

Continued from page one
the American Telephone and Telegraph company at the World's Congress of Physicists at Como, Italy. His lecture is non-technical and makes use of the research and inventions of the Bell Telephone laboratories, one of the great research organizations of the world. After his lecture here Dr. Perrine will deliver talks and demonstrations at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Sweet Briar College, and Lynchburg College, all in Virginia.

Hospital Notes

Five students were confined to Jackson Memorial hospital late Tuesday. Recovering from appendectomies were William D. Lewis, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and William P. Saunders of Montvale, New Jersey.

Guy Labaw of East Orange, New Jersey, W. P. Kesel of Valley Stream, New York, and Robert M. Gregerson of Hempstead, New York, were suffering from minor illnesses.

Making of Bronze Statue Subject For Art Movie

Under the direction of Professor F. S. Walls, the department of fine arts of the University will present in Washington chapel on Friday night at 8:00 a moving picture concerned with the construction of a bronze statue.

The movie is entitled "The Making of a Bronze Statue" and was secured from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It shows minutely the process of making the modern bronze equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt, which is now on display in Seattle, Washington.

This statue was made by the sculptor, Proctor, who made the famous equestrian statue of Lee, a model of which is in Lee chapel.

Midwest College Troupe To Give Show At VMI

The University of Illinois Touring Gymkana Troupe will be presented under the auspices of the VMI intramural department on Friday night, October 28, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

The program will consist of a number of gymnastic feats and musical exercises.

TENAXO
A. L. SMITH SERVICE STATION
Firestone Tires Batteries Marfak Winter Lubrication
PHONE 51
Main and Nelson Streets

YOU MUST TRY—
GOOD-INN
One Mile South of Lexington
On Route 11
for
Home-Cooked Meals
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gooden

Dry Cleaning Laundry
Sanitary Laundry Zoric Cleaning
See our agents concerning Special Rates
All regular customers may have a charge account
Rockbridge Steam Laundry
Phone 185

R. L. Hess & Bro.
WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS
Phone 208 See Our Line of Jewelry
A Complete Line of Jewelry and Shaffer Pens

The Nite Rate on Long Distance Calls is in Effect from
7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
This same rate is in Effect from Saturday 7:00 p. m. to
Monday 4:30 a. m.
Lexington Telephone Company

J. ED DEEVER & SONS
Main Street, Lexington, Virginia
Our new line of Coverdine Suits have just arrived.
TAN BROWN GREEN
at
Thirty-five Dollars

R. S. Hutcheson & Co.
MILLWORK, LUMBER
Coal and Wood
Phone 188



"Check Everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

WARNER BROS.
STATE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Broadway's Biggest Laugh Hit!

THE MARX BROS.
in
Room Service
with
Lucille Ball—Ann Miller
Plus
DISNEY CARTOON
BAND SHORT—TRAVELTALK

FRIDAY

JACK OAKIE
LUCILLE BALL
The Affairs of Annabel
Selected Short Subjects
LYRIC—WED.—THURS.

ROBERT YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY
Rich Man, Poor Girl