

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

"By the Students,
For the Students"

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

NUMBER 11

VOL. XLIII

Taylor Emphasizes Need for Assimilation In Student Assembly

Student Body President Urges All Upperclassmen to Aid Committee

"If we all cooperate, at the end of this year we will have the freshmen around here acting as freshmen are supposed to act." This statement was made by Cecil Taylor, president of the Washington and Lee student body, in a compulsory assembly held today at 12:30 p. m. in Doremus gymnasium. The assembly, which was called by the student Executive committee, was compulsory for everyone except members of the freshman class, who were excluded from the gathering. Dr. Francis P. Gaines was the first speaker on the program. In a short talk he urged that the traditions of the University be preserved, and called attention to the necessity of student cooperation in keeping Washington and Lee the kind of school that it is.

Taylor, in his talk to the gathering, stated that the members of the class of 1943 at Washington and Lee have not been conducting themselves as they should. W&L's freshman rules are not strict, he said, but they do require of the new men a certain amount of respect for the traditions of the school. The act of speaking, he explained, is not merely nodding or grunting, but is the greeting of fellow-students in a friendly and agreeable manner.

Taylor went on to say that there have been many violations of the speaking tradition this year, and that in spite of this fact there have been very few violation report slips turned in by the upperclassmen. The assimilation committee is anxious to put the freshmen straight, but cannot do so without any freshmen to work on. There have been 28 violations turned in so far this year, and these were on just 15 freshmen. It is necessary that upperclassmen report all violations of freshman rules which come to their attention. The names of the reporting upperclassmen will not be made public, declared Taylor.

Present plans are for the assimilation committee to meet every Monday night at 7:30, at which time all violators of freshman rules

will be present. Punishments for violations will be as follows: first offense — strict warning; second offense — wearing of a yellow cap; third offense — paddling, with Captain Dick Boisseau of the football team in charge of operations.

Taylor called attention to the various yellow boxes located in convenient places on the campus, into which violation slips may be dropped. The slips will be collected every Friday night, he stated, and post cards to the violators will be sent out over the week-end, commanding them to appear before the committee on Monday night.

Short Classes Saturday

Revised schedule of short classes for Saturday was released this afternoon after the Executive committee of the student body upon passage by the faculty's Executive committee. Classes were further shortened to allow for the forthcoming parade at Lynchburg before the W&L-VPI football game, as follows:

8:00—8:35
8:35—9:10
9:10—9:50
9:50—10:30
10:30—11:10

FLASH!

A strong Phi Delta Theta intramural grid squad today outclassed a gallant ZBT outfit on Wilson field by a 24 to 0 score. The Phi Deltas' touchdowns came from pass interceptions.

No FDR For VMI; W&L Plans Big Time

Governor Price Will Dedicate New Library

Although President Roosevelt will not be here to do the honors himself, VMI has decided to go ahead and dedicate her new \$200,000 library anyhow. Virginia's Governor James Price notified General Kilbourne yesterday of his acceptance to speak at the dedication exercises on November 11.

VMI officials learned yesterday that the President would remain in Washington just in case the Nazis capture another "City of Flint" or maybe one of Uncle Sam's battleships and scurry off with it to the Arctic waters. E. M. Watson, aide to the President, in a telephone message stated that "in the light of the present international situation, the President would be unable to leave Washington even for as long as 24 hours."

When it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt would be unable to come to Lexington, General Kilbourne immediately contacted Governor Price. The governor is an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

In addition to the governor, numerous men important in state and national affairs as well as prominent army officials are expected for the Armistice day dedication.

The three major radio networks had originally scheduled a broadcast of the President's speech, but it appears doubtful now if they will clear the time. Nevertheless, VMI's football followers will hear a play by play description of the Duke-VMI football game Saturday afternoon over a network of Virginia and North Carolina stations.

The President will not be here to see it, but the Keydets are going to put on a colorful show, and combined with Washington and Lee's homecoming activities, the week-end promises to be Lexington's biggest yet.

Thursday Night Rally Will Start Homecoming Card

Plans for the "biggest" week-end in Lexington's history are scheduled to move toward completion during the next few days as members of several committees meet to discuss various phases of the three-day festival which will feature Washington and Lee's homecoming, VMI's centennial celebration, two top-notch football games, and numerous social functions.

The gala "week-end" will get under way at 7:30 Thursday evening, November 9, when the W&L student body gathers in Doremus gym for the traditional pep rally. Cy Young will highlight the rally, which will be followed by the freshmen's annual pajama-and-torch parade. Fraternities will hold "open house" for visiting alumni later that evening.

The annual grid battle between Tex Tilson's fighting Generals, termed the "best Washington and Lee team in 20 years" after their 9-0 victory over West Virginia last Saturday, and Virginia's Wahoos, will feature Friday's program. Shortened classes, a luncheon for alumni at the Student Union building, and a Monogram club dance in the gym Friday evening will round out that day's card of events. Alumni activities will feature Washington and Lee's Saturday day program.

VMI, according to present plans, will get its part in the big week-end under way on Friday afternoon with the suspension of academic and military activities to enable the members of the corps and faculty to witness the W&L-Virginia game on Wilson field. The cadets will have a formal dance in '44 hall Friday evening, and the following morning will begin their celebration of the 100th anniversary.

Continued on page four

Farrar, Faulkner Outstanding As Troub Rehearsals Progress

Rehearsals for the Troubadour production of "The Play's the Thing" are progressing nicely, according to director Ken Moxley, and the play will be ready for its first performance on Wednesday night, November 1.

Appearing especially good in the rehearsals are actors Jim Faulkner and Fred Farrar, Moxley said. Faulkner is a veteran, with several years of dramatic experience behind him. In this play he portrays the role of an "actor" who is what villain there is to the piece. The entire third act rests almost entirely on his shoulders, and he is said to be prepared to give one of the finest performances ever given in the Troubadour theatre.

"The Play's the Thing" was written by Ferenc Molnar, and adapted into English by famed humorist P. G. Wodehouse. The thing that Wodehouse is most famous for, probably, are his butlers, as exemplified by the immortal

"Jeeves." In the forthcoming production, Freddy Farrar plays the part of a Wodehousian butler, according to director Ken Moxley (how would you pronounce it?). Farrar, like most of his prototypes, drifts in and out of the action with a careless abandon, and is responsible for much of the humor in the play.

Others in the play include Johnny Alnutt, who takes the leading role as Sandor Tura, playright extraordinary. His stooge and collaborator is portrayed by Ernest Woodward, who plays Mansky. Dolly Burke is the piece de resistance, as the glamorous and languorous Ilona Szabo, who is pursued ardently sometimes by Dusty Miller, as the young composer. Maurice Bostwick has a solid comedy part as Mell, the secretary.

Ken Moxley has designed the set very modernistically, with the walls a deep blue, red chairs, etc. When it is finished, it will probably be the loveliest ever used by the Troubadours.

German Sociologist To Talk on Nazis

Dr. Alice Saloman, well-known German social worker, will speak on "Personal Experiences Among the Nazis" here next Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Christian council, it was announced today. The time and place of her address will be announced later.

Dr. Saloman is the first in a series of speakers who will be here this year under sponsorship of the Christian council, Harry Philpott, council director, said. She is now on a lecture tour in the United States.

She is known as the "Jane Adams of Germany" and has for more than 30 years been an outstanding figure in the field of social problems. She was born in 1872 and in 1899 she organized the German School for Social Work, and as its director influenced a generation of students in Germany as well as many from abroad.

She was one of the first to break the prejudice that long denied German women an opportunity for higher education when she received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Berlin in 1902. Her doctoral thesis, "The Causes of Unequal Pay for Equal Men and Women," indicates the trend of her thinking at this time.

Dr. Saloman was one of the organizers of the German National Council of Women, and since 1908 has been annually elected an officer of the International Council of Women. During the World War she lead the work of the Women's Vol-

untary corps, for which she received the Red Cross medal.

In 1932, on her 60th birthday, she received the silver medal for special service to the state, which is bestowed only by unanimous



DR. ALICE SALOMAN

vote of the Prussian cabinet. At the same time the University of Berlin conferred on her the degree of doctor of medicine in recognition of her health service work. In 1937 her work of a lifetime in the service of Germany and humanity was interrupted by an order of expulsion by the Nazi secret police. Since that time she has been in this country lecturing.

Collegian Offers Five Dollars For Best Original Short Story

A five dollar prize will be given by the Washington and Lee Southern Collegian for the best original short story or article submitted to its staff before October 30 by any student whose work has not previously been published in that magazine, the board of editors decided at their meeting last night.

Entries into the quarterly's prize contest may be handed in to either Director Francis Sugrue at the Phi Kappa Psi house or to Associate Editor Lou Schultz, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, the group decided. The five dollar award will be a part of the current campaign to put the Southern Collegian back "on the map," Editor Sugrue said.

Featured in the first Homecoming issue, which will come out during W&L's big Homecoming weekend, will be an article by a Sweet Briar girl. Despite the efforts of Ring-tum Phi reporters, the board of editors of the Collegian remain adamant as to the identity of the authoress, however, also refusing to divulge her subject.

Virginia Military Institute, which will be celebrating its centennial the week-end that the Collegian appears on the news stands, will also come in for mention in the magazine in Lou Schultz's article "One Hundred Years with the Rats."

In a brief statement yesterday Schultz promised that the article would "tell things few Minks, if any, know—but will they be interested?"

Also appearing in the Collegian

will be articles on the war in Europe, commentary, short stories, and features.

Fred Shellabarger, Collegian art editor, promised more cartoons in this year's Collegian, and he is now working on a new cover motif for the Homecoming issue.

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Also appearing in the Collegian

Mass Meeting Called To Discuss VPI Tilt Plans, Pre-Game Parade

I-M Debate Competition Starts Today

Subjects for all four rounds of intramural debate were announced this afternoon by Assistant Debate Manager Charles Hobson as I-M competition entered into its first round.

The question for the first two rounds is: Resolved, that the present neutrality law should remain unchanged. The four teams in the semi-finals will debate Resolved: that no person should be president of the United States for more than two terms.

Teams entering the final round will debate a third question. Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Beta Theta Pi was scheduled to meet Delta Tau Delta. The Betas were to take the affirmative.

Kappa Alpha advanced to the second round on a bye, while Lambda Chi Alpha won its way to the second round on a forfeit from Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta also advanced to the second round on a bye.

At 7:15 tonight Phi Kappa Psi meets Phi Kappa Psi meets Phi Kappa Sigma, with the Phi Psi's on the affirmative.

Tomorrow pledges representing PIKA will debate PI Phi's team at 5:00, and the SAE-Sigma Nu contest is set for 7:15. At 8:15 two ZBT pledges will debate a non-fraternity duo. The Kappa Alpha team and the Phi Delta drew a bye and will participate in the second round.

In the second round, Thursday, the winner of the Beta-Delta match will meet KA at 3:00; Lambda Chi will battle the Phi Deltas at 5:00; the winner of the Phi Psi-Phi Kap match will meet the PIKA-PI Phi winner at 7:15; the SAE-Sigma Nu winner will meet the ZBT-NFU winner at 8:15.

Hobson announced that all fraternities participating must pay their one dollar participation fee before debating. Checks may be made payable to the debate council, Hobson said.

WHITE FRIARS

White Friars, sophomore honorary society, will hold an important meeting for old men and new pledges Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union building. Plans for homecoming will be discussed at the meeting.

Before joining the Collier's staff, Lindley taught for several years at Princeton University and at the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University. His speech for SIPA delegates will be delivered in Washington Chapel on Saturday morning at 10:15. The public is also invited to attend.

"All Washington and Lee students interested in creative writing are especially invited to hear Mr. Lindley," Mr. Riegel said. "He is not only an experienced writer himself, but also has helped many other writers to begin successful literary careers."

Lindley will also lead a round-table discussion on writing and magazine editing at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the journalism lecture room.

Perkins, a member of the class of 1912 at Washington and Lee, will talk on "The Profession of Journalism" at the Saturday night banquet scheduled at the Robert E. Lee Hotel for 7 o'clock. Perkins was formerly in charge of motion picture work in the United States Department of Agriculture. Before becoming a correspondent for Scripps-Howard newspapers, he was a political writer for the Washington Daily News.

Under the tutelage of Cy Twombly, the cheerleading squad has learned an intricate tumbling act especially for the VPI skirmish, it was announced, and several new cheers will be on tap for the student body Friday night at the VPI pep rally.

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Continued on page four

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BASKETBALL SEASON, TEAM, AND COACH

The time will soon be at hand for another basketball season. Now that we are so deeply interested in the successes of the Big Blue gridders it is hard to realize that football will soon be over, to be replaced by another sport. This, of course, is one reason why we should support our team especially well during the last few crucial games, but it is also an indication that we must be thinking ahead.

This year we have a wealth of material for a real basketball team. Captain Leo Reinartz will be on hand to lead the squad, and ex-captain Ronnie Thompson will be back. Big Howard Dobbins will again be a tower of strength at the center position, flanked probably by Dick Pinck and Bob Gary at the forward posts. In addition, veterans Bobby Hobson and Sid Lewis will be on hand to lend their skill. Only Bobby Stein, Nelson Park, and Ed Cuttino will be missing when the cage season begins.

But one thing is missing to make this setup complete. We apparently do not have a coach for our team as yet. At least, if one has been named, his appointment has not yet been made public to the press.

This is a matter in which The Ring-tum Phi had hoped to stay out of. We had hoped that the situation would be clarified before we were forced to take editorial notice of the fact. Since it has not, we feel that we are justified, if not obligated, in calling a few facts to the attention of the students.

When Cy Young resigned his coaching duties last year he left a blank space which will be difficult to fill. So dearly was Cy loved by all who know Washington and Lee that anyone who succeeds him will start with two strikes on him. But when Cy left, the clamor started to get a full-time basketball coach. With this material, many are heard to say, we need the best coaching money can buy. These boys deserve it.

There is much to be said for this point of view. The vision of an expert doing nothing but coaching the Generals' cage team is a lovely prospect. We, too, feel that the best coach that is possible should be got if that is possible. But there are other considerations.

Practically every basketball coach in the Southern conference also helps to coach something else. In some schools it is football, in a few it is baseball, in some it is both. Even wealthy Duke does not feel it has enough money to pay a man for only coaching basketball. Not only do they feel that this is best economically, but they echo the findings of other schools that it works out well for the teams. We feel that this school needs a coach that can help with at least one other sport.

As to the choice of men, that is some-

thing that we thankfully have to leave up to others. Perhaps we will be forgiven, however, if we just say that in our opinion a man that has worked hard for this school for several years at a small salary, in the hopes that he might someday get a chance at this job, deserves at least a year's try at the job. In the interest of fair play, we would like to see serious consideration given to Bill Ellis, a man we would like to see stay at Washington and Lee.

AFTER WEST VIRGINIA, THE GOBBLERS

Starting from what were described as the poorest prospects in years, the football team has certainly come back to do some amazing things. The climax of these, of course, was our victory over West Virginia at long last. This was heralded on the front page of the New York Times as one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Well, maybe it was. But we think that those reporters might have thought more about the possible outcome of the game if they could have been around here Friday, or with the large body of W&L rooters that saw the game Saturday.

The successes that our team has been having are in part dependent on the spirit of the team, in part on the coaching, but more this year than at any previous time, they were also due in part to the support given the team by the student body.

Once again we are called upon to give this support. The entire student body is expected to go over to Lynchburg Saturday to attend the dedication ceremony over their new beautiful stadium, and to see us beat VPI.

On the first page of this paper you will find a detailed description of the plans, and what is expected of you. So on the editorial page we will only say: we want you to go over to Lynchburg this weekend not because of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, or to be in a parade, or to swell the coffers of the men who sell the tickets, or because you can get in a dance free that night.

We want you to go, because we think that every W&L man that goes gives us just that more certainty that we're going to beat the Gobblers.

WHAT HAPPENED TO INTERFRATERNITY SINGING?

Although little seems to have been said about the subject lately, we still think that the plan of having interfraternity "sings" is a good idea. In fact, we think it is such a good idea that we wonder why the proposal has apparently been allowed to die on its feet.

Nearly every college and university has had this custom from time immemorial. In every case the results have been satisfactory to all concerned. The sings provide a means for the boys who, like most of us, are gifted with more enthusiasm than ability, to yodel good music and to get real enjoyment out of it. Better spirit among the fraternities is promoted and fostered. And singing is one of the few activities that are good for you and good fun.

At first the plan was for the Glee club to take over the management of the sings, but, according to Ross Hersey, this organization withdrew in favor of the Interfraternity council, which was better suited to back this program. We have heard very little about this plan since, and we hope that the council has not allowed it to slip into oblivion.

Interfraternity sings are something that will have to be carefully nurtured, and are not something to be entered into lightly. They will be new on this campus, and this student body always regards with grave suspicion anything with the taint of newness upon it. But it is something that we believe will catch on here as it has elsewhere, and will repay the trouble and time spent in getting it started.

We hope that the Interfraternity council will see fit to back these sings. If not, surely some other organization will.

WE'RE STILL THIRSTY

A couple of weeks ago we suggested that the fellow that attends to such things see what he could do about getting a water fountain for the Student Union building. Apparently the fellow that attends to such things doesn't think it's a good idea or else there's not any such fellow. For nobody seems to care whether the patrons of the Student Union drink or not.

It's much too nice a building to be without a water fountain. And as for us, we're still thirsty.

THE RING-TUM PHI

PERSONAL OPINIONS

C. M. T. C.—

The American Way!

"Colonel" Charles Hobson spent his freshman year here fighting the battles of the U. S. Navy. He spent his sophomore year in belligerent defense of the Peace club. This year, tongue in cheek, he seems to be taking up for the U. S. Army. We present the Colonel.

—WM. B.

There's nothing quite like C. M. T. C.: I agree. Indeed, only the slightest connection with this great American experience is needed to convince anyone that the virtues of our army, and army life, cannot be too highly exalted. A month's association with this most typical American of all our organizations has removed every shadow of a doubt from my mind—and should from yours. The unparalleled value of army regulation, the uplifting effect of army training in the building of the most desirable traits of character, mind, and spirit cannot be overemphasized.

Let us, one by one, examine the American features of C. M. T. C. and see how they conform to our greatest and most sacred traditions here in the United States.

Religious toleration and freedom of worship have long been the cherished heritage of millions. C. M. T. C. religion is nothing short of phenomenal. I remember my first church service in camp; I can never forget it. We marched in to some lively tune, sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and then blended into "Sweet Hour of Prayer" almost in the same breath. Occasionally during the chaplain's prayer, the color guard would snap the sling on his rifle, making a sharp, crackling sound. Never before had I realized the close and vital connection between the church and the army; it was truly an awakening I shall never forget.

Why, it is utterly useless to describe the intense religious atmosphere that pervaded the camp. It is futile for the uninitiated to attempt to conceive of the inspiration received from these Sunday morning assemblies.

If these camps are outstanding religiously, they are even more prominent in the intellectual fields. For thirty days, we were privileged to hear our learned lieutenants lecture to us on the American governmental system, the privileges and duties of citizenship, and the foremost social and economic problems of the day. After drilling several hours in the hot sun, it was nothing short of miraculous to see how eagerly and intelligently our officers lead these discussions and how responsive the trainees were in participating, and let no man doubt for a minute that every conceivable side and phase of each point was not carefully scrutinized and considered in the most tolerant and enlightened manner imaginable. Why, after a few summers of C. M. T. C. education, a student would no longer need to attend college—so complete and well-rounded is the instruction received in the army. Intellectual freedom is rampant there.

But let me not overlook, in my fervid appraisal of C. M. T. C., the unparalleled opportunities for character building to be found in the army camps. We Americans have long considered character development of the utmost importance; let us then rest in peace, for as long as the U. S. Army is sponsoring C. M. T. C. do not fear for the morals of youth. Clean language, clean living, clean sports, and clean minds are, without exception, the by-product of military training. Indeed, why not send every high school boy to C. M. T. C. instead of organizing a local Hi-Y chapter? Of course, the higher moral standards in the army are doubtless due to fine example given the men by their superiors. A Washington and Lee student, accustomed to an Honor System, hasn't seen anything until he has slept one night in an army tent—you can bet your bottom dollar on that. No doubt, if everybody was in the army, the lock manufacturers would be bankrupt in a week.

In the last place, we've all heard a great deal of army life. Only the man who has actually experienced it can truly appreciate it. Brotherhood dominates the Army and C. M. T. C.; love of one's fellowmen is the natural corollary of a military experience — only the briefest conversation with an army officer—say a top sergeant—should prove a most revealing experience in this regard. And even in the camp, itself, the spirit of international and inter-racial brotherhood has filtered down.

Of course, in this hasty laudation of C. M. T. C. life, I regret time does not permit a more detailed description of the food in the army mess halls, which is truly fit for a king, of the broad, sunny humor and the ever-present sense of

Continued on page four

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By CHARLES MIDELBURG

Everybody's Happy . . .

Every member of the student body seems to be extremely happy after the past week-end. The greatest source or reason for the lack of gloom was the unexpected victory of the football team over the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The students who were able to make the trip to the great metropolis of Charleston were rewarded by a good game and by a jubilant celebration after the battle. Those unfortunate who had to remain in Lexington entered into the spirit of the occasion by aiding the alumni of the neighboring institute in their celebration of the triumph over the hated Wahoos. Others scattered over the South managed to learn of the General conquest and acted accordingly.

* * *

On To Lynchburg . . .

This week-end the cry will be "On To Lynchburg." The mighty ruler of the school, Czar Taylor, has petitioned for short Saturday classes and expects to gain his wish as he always does. Taylor has prepared a plan of attack that will be used on the cadets from VPI. Buses chartered by the school will carry all students who are desirous of attending the game at Lynchburg and a gigantic parade will start from the Lynchburg station at 12:30 and proceed through the city. Then the boys will disperse and continue on to the new stadium that will be dedicated by this contest.

* * *

To the Green Men . . .

I think that your pen name is all that needs to be said about you, because you certainly are Green. Especially when it comes to writing news columns.

First I would like to square myself with the nice people. The charges against me are one hundred per cent wrong or a case of excess prevarication. You were right when you said that I had to beg my girl to come to Openings. So did a lot of us. Particularly those that made the mistake that I did by telling the said ladies the names of the orchestras (if they were) in our first letters.

It seems that one of the greenest of the Greenmen is no other than WEE WILLY BUXTON or better, GLAMOR BOY, had a tiny bit of trouble this summer with his clinging vine; and brother when I say clinging I mean SURROUNDING. Lady LUCK was evidently interested in a Rolls Royce.

Glamor Boy's prize stooge SISSEY PANTS Shepherd and Snoopy make a perfect trio. How about a DATE, "SISSEY?"

There must be some brains connected with the Green Boys somewhere, and it looks as if Butts is the butt end.

Gentlemen, if I can never be of any service to you please do not hesitate to call on me. After all, all news is not good news. IS IT?

Signed: GUESS WHO?

* * *

Poetic Puns . . .

Guess who!
Always crafty, always clever,
To fix your cold check, his endeavor
He'll never let you get your goat,
Twould mean the loss of one more vote.

Meetings here and meeting there,

One to the other he does tear;
His wife alone sits home and pines
For Stevie's laughter and sweet lines.

* * *

There is a young fellow named Hank,
For a taxi we have him to thank;
But if he drives his like he does others,
We'll soon be with our brothers
Who drowned when the Athena sank.

* * *

Last Minute Notes from our Little Black Book

One of the more ambitious freshmen thought he was being taken into ODK early when he received a notice to meet the assimilation committee in the ODK room. Of course we realize it is dangerous these days to thwart the freshmen, but something should be done on the one who greets upperclassmen with "Hiya faller."

Hey, Governor, Al Donahue's pal will meet you in the alley.

More congratulations—this time to "Sandy" Weber who spent the summer on the beach without getting sand in his shoes.

Jimmy Gardiner gave an intermission party for Al Donahue and his band so he could tell them how good Phil Harris is. Then later he phoned Harris to assure him Donahue offered no competition. Wonder if he told Harris that Donahue had a vocalist who could SING.

Three Kappa Sigs got form letter thanking you notes from their Baldwin dates.

Hope the University lets us off to go to Lynchburg for the game Saturday.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

And then there was the freshman who bucked the whole mob of upperclassmen leaving the assembly today without speaking to a one of them. It's a good bet that he doesn't get re-elected.

* * *

So the president isn't going to be at the VMI celebration. We don't blame him.

* * *

Governor Price is going to substitute for the prey at the aforementioned celebration. Why can't they stick to their own alumni for speakers instead of borrowing ours all the time.

* * *

It's VMI day in The Ring-tum Phi office. Next week the Cadet will probably mention the fact that Roosevelt can't speak. Why don't they keep abreast of the times?

* * *

So we're going to stage a parade at Lynchburg next week-end. Due to the heat, the marchers will probably be passing out all along the way.

* * *

The Governor slept hay at VMI last week-end. From what his host told his hay-mates when he came in, those fellows can't get anywhere with the fair sex even when they run the block.

* * *

We see where we were pushed off the page by the Green Men—Midelburg succeeds where the others fail. He makes room for us—bless him, dear boy.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

To whom it may concern:

The concensus of opinion seems to be that the ex-director of the Southern Collegians, namely Charley Steinhoff, has by his absence this year impaired the musical qualities of the band.

We wish to say further that we have no intention of jeopardizing the splendid status that Charlie gave to the organization, but we merely want to make it clear that Charlie was a leader and a manager and not a music technician.

Respectfully,

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS
DANCE ORCHESTRA.

HIGGINS & IRVINE

Lumber and Buildings' Supplies

W & L Ends 24-Year Jinx With 9 to 0 Victory Over WVU; Frosh Top Terps

Brown Dashes
79 Yards
For Blue Score

By DICK WRIGHT

A fighting Washington and Lee grid machine journeyed to Charleston Saturday afternoon, where they outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted the West Virginia Mountaineers for the first time in 24 years, and ended up on the long end of a coveted 9 to 0 score. Coach Tilson's Big Blue team was superb in every department of the game and Captain Boisseau and his mates undoubtedly played their best football of the current campaign.

The annual contest between the two time-honored rivals was played before a crowd of some 6,500 enthusiastic spectators, with Governor Holt of West Virginia among the many notables present. The game played on Laidley field was fought under ideal weather conditions with a slight shower before the opening kickoff causing some concern.

The Generals' last victory came way back in 1915, when Tubby McIntyre took his team off the field after a dispute with one of the officials, giving the Big Blue a win by a 1 to 0 forfeit.

WVU Slow to Start

With Harry "Flash" Clark playing only five minutes of the entire game the Mountaineers just couldn't seem to get going against the fighting General forward wall.

Wasting no time, the Big Blue struck within five minutes after the opening kickoff to score an unheralded touchdown against their rivals. Taking the ball on the 20-yard line after Seabright had kicked over the goal line, the Generals found themselves in touchdown land after one running play had been stopped. Dan Justice, the "Lynchburg Terror," faded back and threw an eight-yard pass to Pres Brown out in the flat zone. Brown gathered the pill in going away, and with beautiful interference galloped 79 yards around left end to cross the goal line standing up. After catching the pass Brown cut back into the secondary and waltzed the entire distance without a Mountaineer getting more than a hand on him. Howard Dobbins toed the ball directly between the uprights to make it 7 to 0 as the quarter ended.

Threaten in First Half

The Morgantown powerhouse failed to function properly and numerous substitutes were used in an effort to shift the backfield into some kind of action. West Virginia's only real threat came near the end of the second quarter. "Flash" Clark ran Dan Justice's punt back to the General 39, where Johnny Carliss and Dan McCann carried it to the seven-yard line in four plays. After three running plays the Mountaineers elected to pass, and the ball was knocked down in the end zone, giving the Generals the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The second half was rather uneventful with most of the play in West Virginia territory. Two minutes before the end of the ball game Ronnie Thompson punted out of bounds on the Mountaineer four-yard line. Johnny Carliss was stopped at the line, and on the next play Kelly Littler broke through to pull Don McCann down in the end zone for a safety.

Sims Trueheart broke into the ball game and played inspired football as did Jack Mangan, Joe Littlepage, and Steve Hanasik. Coaches were especially pleased with the work of Bert Nelson at tackle.

The pass defense was good, and the blocking excellent, which, combined with a "we won't be beaten" attitude, stamped the Generals as one of the outstanding "upset" teams of the country.



Captain Boisseau

Brigs Crush Maryland By 33-6 Count

Held at bay for two periods by a strong Maryland freshman outfit, the Washington and Lee yearlings came back with four touchdowns in the last half to crush the Baby Terps 33-6 in College Park Saturday.

Spearheaded by tiny Ted Ciesla, the Brigadiers tallied in the opening canto after a sustained drive of 60 yards. Ciesla carried the ball over from the seven-yard line. The attempted conversion was blocked, but Socha scooped up the ball and carried it over for the seventh point.

Maryland came back in the second period to score their only touchdown. A bad pass from Skillman, W&L center, fell over the goal line and was pounced on by Herb Gunther, Maryland halfback, for a touchdown. The score remained at 7-6 until the third quarter.

The Brigadiers clicked early in the period for a score when Ciesla raced 30 yards to pay dirt for his second six-pointer. Bill Gray booted the extra point from placement.

The little Generals scored again in the period with the sensational Ciesla again doing the honors. He heaved a perfect pass to Bud Drake from the 30-yard stripe, and the W&L halfback went over standing up. The try for extra digit failed.

The fourth of the Ciesla touchdowns was manufactured by the Brig quarterback early in the fourth period when he passed 20 yards to Perrapato over the goal line. Bill Gray made it 27-6 when he place-kicked the extra point.

The only touchdown not directly accounted for by Ciesla came in the closing minutes of play. Third-string halfback Bus Grueser intercepted a Maryland pass and galloped 60 yards behind perfect blocking to end the scoring for the afternoon. The extra point was blocked.

By far the outstanding individual on the field was the diminutive Ciesla. Besides scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more, he played a bang-up defensive game. His kicking was also something to brag about, as it pulled the Brigadiers out of several holes in the first half. Breaking into the lineup because of injuries to the first-stringers, Grueser and Drake gave a noble account of themselves in the W&L backfield.

The entire Brigadier team gave a splendid exhibition. They blocked and tackled viciously. It was their sterling offensive play which made the passing and running of Ciesla easier, while their resistance stopped the big Maryland team cold.

EATS AT VPI GAME
The Lynchburg PTA announced today that it would sell sandwiches and refreshments at the W&L-VPI game Saturday, enabling students to leave here immediately after classes without bothering with lunch.

Baby Generals Prep for Tilt With Spiders

Fresh from a convincing 33-6 triumph over Maryland's frosh, Washington and Lee's Brigadiers will play host to a strong, hard-fighting freshman eleven from the University of Richmond this Friday on the local greensward at 2:30.

Despite the fact that the Little Generals looked mighty good in their conquest of Maryland on Saturday, they are going to have their hands full when the Spiders invade Lexington this week. Buddy Ingalls, quarterback, and Joe Fortunato, halfback, are the main guns in the attack which the Blue and White will be facing. Ingalls is a southpaw, and a true triple-threat man. He does most of the kicking and passing for the Spiders, and in addition can do some fancy ball-packing when called upon. Fortunato, brother of the famous Fordham star, is the leading ball-carrier, and is a fine defensive back, as well as being a capable blocker. It was these two backs who sparked Richmond to their 6-0 conquest of Fork Union's highly rated team.

The Spiders are once again in good shape, and Paul Skillman, stellar center, will be the only regular unable to see any action. Skillman has a bad rib injury, and may be on the shelf for quite some time.

John "Lugger" Ligon, Tommy Moncrief, and Jim Wheater, all backs, are once again set for battle, after being out of action a good bit with leg ailments. Ray Rabian, guard, will also be ready to set in the game for a while this Friday.

The W&L yearlings are determined to earn a tie for the state title by winding up the season with victories over the Spiders and VPI. The Wahoos from University of Virginia met defeat at the hands of the strong VPI eleven by a 13-12 count last week, and if the Spiders can win their remaining two games they will have a tie for the state crown. Jubilant after their conquest of the Terps, the Spiders declared that they are now steamed up and will smash both Richmond and VPI in the oncoming games. Coach Jack Hennemeyer, who

Continued on page four

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LYONS TAILORING CO.

ATO Tops LXA on Downs After Battling to 12-12 Tie

In as wildly exciting and speculative a game as has yet been played in the Intramural tournament, Alpha Tau Omega's gridiron downed a stubborn Lambda Chi Alpha team on first downs after the contest had ended in a 12-12 tie yesterday afternoon.

A highly controversial Lambda Chi first touchdown in the second quarter put them back in the game when the count stood 12-0 for the highly-favored ATO's.

Just as the spectators which lined one side of the field had settled down to witness a slaughter, Lambda Chi popped the play that started everyone guessing. With 35 seconds before the close of the first half, Scott Smither, Lambda Chi quarterback, received Dangler's kickoff on the 20-yard line, planted his feet, and sailed a pass over the heads of the onrushing opponents into the arms of Berg haus, right end, who ran 60 yards untouched for the score.

A hasty consultation was held by

Officials Hammel, Baker, and Brody, and the touchdown was allowed. Members of both parties in the dispute reported that they had seen the play used. It was later learned that the latest ruling provides only for a run, a kick or a lateral pass upon the reception of a kick.

With the score thus standing 12-6 in favor of the ATO's, they received the opening kickoff of the second half and ran it back to the 25. One pass fell incomplete, and Berghaus intercepted Dangler's next toss, intended for Fred Pitzer, on the ATO 40-yard stripe and returned it to the 25.

Smither then faded back to the 38 and shot a beautiful aerial to Berghaus, racing with Pitzer and Stoops toward the goal line. The pass was perfectly timed, and the Lambda Chi end took it and fell in a heap over the last chalkline with the defenders. Houska's drop-kick for the extra point was a couple of

Continued on page four

UR Holds Lead In Grid Race; VMI Is Second

With its easy victory over Gettysburg last Saturday Richmond retained its lead among state teams, having no losses in five straight. Virginia Military Institute trails the Spiders closely with four wins and one loss.

The stock of the Keydets picked up some over the week-end by virtue of their 16 to 13 victory over Virginia, and conversely the Wahoos' chances for a state championship laid an egg when Nelson Catlett booted the ball between the uprights in the last three minutes of the Virginia-VMI clash.

William and Mary in third spot remain a threat, and all state championship hopefuls should keep an eye on the Indians. The W&L Generals broke the twenty-four-year-old jinx of West Virginia, and because of their showing in Charleston they are definitely back in the fight for state honors.

State Standings

	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.
Richmond	4	0	1	97	6
V. M. I.	4	1	0	69	47
W. and M.	3	1	1	108	49
W. and L.	2	1	1	25	14
E. and H.	4	2	0	42	51
Virginia	2	2	0	63	37
Va. Tech	2	2	1	66	39
Randolph-Macon	2	4	0	58	92
H.-Sydney	1	4	0	38	112
Roanoke	1	4	0	32	99

I-M Tennis Tourney Continues Slowly In First Round

Tennis matches in the Intramural tournament were held to a minimum by the general exodus of students to Charleston during the past week-end with the football team. There are still a number of first-round meetings to be run off.

Last Thursday, six matches were played. Nielson, DTD, defeated Vanta, Lambda Chi; Disney, Pi Phi, whipped Burleson, KA; Hawkins, Sigma Nu, downed Skarda, SAE; Rebo, SAE, was victorious over Walker, Sigma Nu, Pitzer, ATO, won from Web, SAE; and Trice, SAE, beat White, Sigma Chi. Matches which either had not been played or were unreported Monday included: Lawrence, SPE, and Flower, PKS; Murray, Sigma Chi, and Davis, DTD; Dabney, Phi Psi, and McGhee, Beta; Howard, PiKA, and Hyson, DTD; and Goodheart, Beta, and Powers, KA.

State Standings

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Goodrich Silvertown Tires

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GOLDEN PLY—HEAT RESISTING—
SKID-PROOF TREAD—PUNCTURE
PROOF SEAL-O-MATIC TUBES

WOODY SALES COMPANY

South Main Street

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for October 28

V. M. I.	vs.	COLUMBIA
W. and L.	vs.	V. P. I.
MICHIGAN	vs.	YALE
HARVARD	vs.	DARTMOUTH
OHIO STATE	vs.	CORNELL
NAVY	vs.	CLEMSON
GEORGIA TECH	vs.	AUBURN
PENNSYLVANIA	vs.	N. CAROLINA
CARNEGIE TECH	vs.	NOTRE DAME
PITTSBURGH	vs.	FORDHAM

Winners October 21

\$5.00—Jack Woodward, VMI
3.00—G. H. Tucker, VMI
2.00—Lurtie Harlow, Local
1.00—E. P. Twombly, W&L

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

October 24, 1939.

Page Three

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By JEAN FRIEDBERG

Scoring on the same pass play that was almost successful against Richmond, the Generals triumphed over West Virginia for the first time in 24 years.

It was on this same play that the Washington Redskins scored a 99-yard touchdown to establish a record in professional football.

The Generals proved themselves capable of stopping a hard-running attack as shown by the fact that West Virginia netted only 128 yards as compared to 100 yards in the Pitt game two weeks before. The pass defense was much improved, for the West Virginians completed only two passes, one doubtful, out of ten attempts. However, the Mountaineers' passing attack has never been acclaimed, and it was not groomed as well as other teams the Generals will meet.

Next Saturday, when the Generals meet VPI they will go up against just such a team that has both a great pass and running offense. Playing against North Carolina two weeks ago the Tech men threw a 30-yard pass for a touchdown in the second quarter that might have given them a tie had it not been called back because of a penalty.

This last Saturday against Centre, a team that had narrowly lost to Army, the Blacksburg team again completed a 35-yard touchdown pass and were successful in three passes out of five attempts. Add to this the famous VPI unbalanced, off-tackle line play that has worked so well against all opposition for several years in the past, and you have a well-rounded, deceptive attack that should prove to be even stronger than West Virginia.

Further, Washington and Lee

proved its ability to stop such fast backs as Ellison, Thomas, and De Murro of VPI when they allowed Clark of West Virginia only a 2.6 average run per try. The whole General line was knifing through and stopping these speed merchants before they got started, and that was the place to stop them.

Offensively, W&L played undoubtedly its best game of the season. With Justice and Pinck doing the passing the Generals completed five passes out of nine attempts. Bobby Pinck displayed rare ability getting away on one long run and averaging 7.3 yards in eight attempts at carrying the ball. In the kicking department Ronnie Thompson, who started his first game, and Dan Justice, averaged 42 yards, which is exceptionally good and far above anything shown this year. Kicking like this will be needed next Saturday for Warner of VPI is a very talented booter.

Virginia Tech's decisive 28 to 0 victory over Centre shows they aren't lacking in power, for little Centre held Army to a 9 to 6 victory earlier this year.

freshmen

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SIPA DANCE CLOSED

In last week's editorial we made the mistake of suggesting that the SIPA dance would be open to W&L students. With due respects to Mr. Riegel and the SIPA convention, we apologize, for the dance is open only to those attending the convention and not the student body.

Sports

Brigs Prepare For Richmond

Continued from page three
coached the Blue and White frosh last week along with Jerry Holstein, said he was well pleased with the showing made by the Little Generals at College Park Saturday, and that the whole team, especially Ted Ciesla, brilliant tailback, played heads-up football all through the game.

All of the players on the squad have been steadily improving as the season has progressed, and the coaches are having a hard time deciding who will start and who won't. Material is especially abundant at the guard spots, where Coaches Ellis and Holstein, who are taking over this week, have no less than five capable performers. Bill Gray, Willis Mollett, Charles Szyz, Ray Fabian, and Bev Fitzpatrick have all shown marked ability at this post. The probable starting lineup for the Brigadiers will be York and East at ends, Rulevich and Allor at tackles, Gray at one guard spot, and either Szyz, Mollett or Fabian at the other. Ted Pearson or Bill Beven in place of the injured Skillman at center, and Socha, Drake, Perapato and Ligon in the backfield, with the possibility also that Wheater may start instead of Perapato, and Ciesla may be in place of Ligon.

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

The Rains Came

THURS. and FRI.



WARNER BROS. LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

Clark Gable
Spencer Tracy
Jeanette MacDonald
San Francisco

THURSDAY

AKIM TAMIROFF
LLOYD NOLAN

The Magnificent Fraud

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

Ann Rutherford Sends Regrets To Despondent Cheer Leader

By WALT DOWNIE

"Regret cannot attend your football game Saturday. Will be in New York.—Ann Rutherford." Thus read a terse "ICC" telegram received at 6:55 p. m. Monday by Raymond Russell, Washington and Lee's head cheerleader. The wire was sent from Washington, D. C.

It had been Russell's plan to have Miss Rutherford, banjo-eyed movie actress, who is making personal appearances at Washington's Capitol theatre this week, to act as sweetheart of the W&L-VPI game on Saturday. The up and coming cheerleader, ever on the alert for a new stunt to present at the football games, Monday morning sent a wire to Andy Hardy's erstwhile sweetheart, asking her to attend the game as guest of the W&L student body, and to act as official sponsor for the occasion.

He explained in his telegram that this was to be one of W&L's biggest games this year, and that it was to mark the dedication of Lynchburg's new stadium. But in spite of all this, the idol of the movie-going public, the heart-throb of every Washington and Lee student from freshman to senior

Big Time Promised For Homecoming

Continued from page one
sary of the institution's founding.

Governor Price is scheduled to speak shortly after 11 o'clock, and will participate in the dedication of the institution's recently-completed Preston library shortly thereafter.

The cadet football team will stack up against Coach Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils on Wilson field Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance in '94 hall will wind up VMI's week-end program.

A preview of what is to come was presented last Saturday when VMI played host to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, during a day's card that was featured by the cadets' grid engagement with Virginia. Thousands of visitors poured into Lexington from all directions, and the town took on an atmosphere which prompted observers to wonder how it would fare during the November weekend.

Hundreds of guests—leaders of educational institutions throughout the country, members of the state and national legislatures, and high-ranking members of the nation's diplomatic, military, and naval services—have been invited to attend VMI's card of events during the November week-end. Several thousand Washington and Lee alumni and guests are expected to answer the annual homecoming call, and they, along with student guests and others who will be attracted by the colorful program, are expected to swell to more than 20,000 the throng that will tax Lexington accommodations.

One newspapermen after seeing the past week-end's festivities and upon hearing about details of the November week-end, commented that "it will be an excellent time for some hardy leader to start a back-to-nature movement, complete with tents, fire sticks, open fires, and hot dogs and buns."

ROCKBRIDGE

BUENA VISTA — PHONE 25

WED. and THURS.

Only Two Complete Shows
Wednesday and Thursday
Matinee 2:30—Evening 7:30

2—FEATURES—2

—No. 1—

JEANETTE MACDONALD CLARK GABLE

San Francisco

with SPENCER TRACY

—No. 2—

Miracles For Sale

Robt. Young Florence Rice

FRIDAY

Mat. 3:30—Eve. 7:15 and 9:00

TONY MARTIN GLORIA STUART

Winner Take All

—Plus—

Cartoon—"Crime Doesn't Pay"
and "The Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk"

Man, Wife, and Widow Run Riot As 'In Name Only' Shames State

By AL FLEISHMAN

lawyer, still declined the invitation.

On being asked what he would have done had Miss Rutherford accepted his proposal, Russell was at a loss as to what would have been his course of procedure. Confidentially, we wouldn't have wanted to be in his shoes if she had taken him up. He would have had a man-sized job on his hands—in more ways than one.

Nevertheless, it would have been good publicity for Washington and Lee to have had a celebrity in attendance at one of its football games. And the presence of so fair a rooter in the stands might have served as an added incentive to the Generals in their efforts to slaughter the Gobblers from Blacksburg.

So we say, keep trying, Ray Russell. Who knows, some day one of the movie queens might take you by surprise and accept... and just think how exciting that would be! "Nothing ventured; nothing gained."

We might say in closing that Russell's wire to Ann (if that's not getting too familiar) requested that she answer collect. But to our hero's surprise, the reply came paid in full. That's something, anyway!

Continued from page two

wit that is found especially among the lower ranks, and of the most stylish shoes imaginable. Add to this, an atmosphere throbbing with character building processes, tolerance, thought, enlightened social view—points, and dynamic religious fever, and you have a picture of C. M. T. C. that is nothing short of unbelievable. And it happens every summer, too; that's the American way. So, from now, let no man grumble when he pays his federal taxes when he can rest assured that some of it will find its way to this Utopia of young Americans—the C. M. T. C.

C. L. HOBSON.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and seven sophomores will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. President Bill Shannon announced yesterday.

The initiation will be held at the Student Union and will be followed by a banquet at the Dutch inn. Dr. Flournoy will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

SHEAFFER

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ASK US HOW YOU CAN WIN A NEW G. E. CARRY-ABOUT RADIO

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who does the job of preaching in the show.

The picture traces the rise of bad old San Francisco during the days of the Golden West. While all the rotteness is going on, Preacher Tracy warns mean old Gable to quit the dirty work—but to no avail. It finally takes the love of Jeanette Mac Donald and the earthquake of 1906 to wake him up. Not a bad show, if we remember correctly—not bad at all. Maybe a little over-sentimental here and there.

Continued from page one

Wednesday will be the last day for those interested in seeing "The Rains Came" at the State.

It's a story of India in all its magnificent glory—a bit overdone here and there. Anyway, Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy do the main honors, with Power as a handsome Indian doctor and Miss Loy as a still handsomer English adventuress. Things get pretty complicated with Power in line for the Maharajah's crown and Loy in line for Power's heart.

An earthquake, a nice heavy rain, a flood, and a falling temple make things quite glamorous.

Good show—a little on the over-glamour side maybe, but worth seeing.

IN NAME ONLY

Thursday and Friday will find Carole Lombard, Gary Grant, and Kay Francis flickering around the State in "In Name Only."

The old perpetual triangle rears its amazing head again in this show of man, his wife, and a widow. What more is needed? Anyway, things hit a pretty fast clip with Cary Grant as the poor rich husband and Kay Francis as his social-climbing wife who married him for his money.

Carole Lombard pops up as the beautiful widow with a five-year-old daughter—and Grant flops hook, line, and everything. When Grant's wife refuses to give his money and social prestige up, he goes out on a fine spree and ends up with pneumonia. Things begin to happen again—and everything comes out okay.

The synopsis of the picture looks thin—but we have a tip that it might be seeable.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Lyric on Wednesday is running its weekly play-back. This time it's Jeannette McDonald and Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

We almost forgot Spencer Tracy,

Continued from page one

wit that is found especially among the lower ranks, and of the most stylish shoes imaginable. Add to this, an atmosphere throbbing with character building processes, tolerance, thought, enlightened social view—points, and dynamic religious fever, and you have a picture of C. M. T. C. that is nothing short of unbelievable. And it happens every summer, too; that's the American way. So, from now, let no man grumble when he pays his federal taxes when he can rest assured that some of it will find its way to this Utopia of young Americans—the C. M. T. C.

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Mass Meeting Called to Discuss Parade

Continued from page one
night there will be a dance in the Lynchburg armory. To this Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech boys will be admitted free, Lynchburg authorities announced.

The meeting of fraternity presidents agreed to move their regular fraternal meetings from Wednesday night to facilitate the get-together in the gymnasium, at which occasion, plans will be discussed more fully and bus allocations will be considered. It was urged that every Washington and Lee man attend the meeting for the benefit of the student body.

This year's student body trip to Lynchburg hails back to the era some 10 years ago when the VPI game in that town was a yearly event, with its parades, celebration, and dance.

The W&L phalanx, which will march one hour later than the VPI parade to avoid confusion, will be a revival of an ancient W&L tradition in keeping with the modern "drive for school spirit."

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity council at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union.

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HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" "... because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly" "... because its long leads seem to wear out great stuff in class" "... because it's so fine a line it will not mar paper" "... because it's easy" "... because its semi-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" "... because it has a 39% smaller writing point" "... because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years" GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (\$KRP), leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win Judges' decision final. Just mail them to us, a minister. Remember—
you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75—ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95

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PARA-LASTIC. THE NEW way to make pictures not curl when wet: 15¢ up.

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