

Dr. Stroup to Speak At University Vesper In Lee Chapel Sunday

Gaines Will Lead Initial Services; Choral Group Sings

The first in a series of four University Vesper Service will be conducted by President Gaines Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in Lee Chapel. Russell C. Stroup of Lynchburg will deliver the sermon.

The vesper is to be sponsored by five fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. One representative from each of these houses will serve as an usher, according to plans revealed today.

Administration officials, the Faculty Committee on Religious Education, and members of the Christian Council have organized the vespers, this year, in an effort to bring the student body closer together in its religious work on the campus and to provide an opportunity for all students to congregate for a service of religious worship.

The Rev. Stroup was the principal speaker at the University Religious Conference on this campus in 1938 and spoke at the Presbyterian student banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last year. He attended student conferences and services at nine colleges last year and has spoken before numerous young peoples' organizations on the subjects of interest to college students.

For 15 years he has worked in the interests of world peace and world co-operation. He has spoken for this cause on the Town Hall program and to audiences throughout the country.

In addition to his work in Lynchburg, the Rev. Stroup is the moderator of the Montgomery Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

The guest speaker majored in law at Stanford, taking an M.A. in history. Later he did more graduate work at the University of Southern California, and finished (See VESPER, Page 4)



President Gaines
To Conduct Vespers

'Beat Davidson' To Be Theme Of Decorations

Individual fraternity house decorations will again be a featured part of the regular Homecoming displays and activities. John Walter Stowers, President of the Interfraternity Council announced today.

"Any theme pertaining to the idea of 'beat Davidson' will be considered in the presentation of prizes," Stowers said. "That idea may be carried out in any form, according to the tastes of the various houses." The Deltas won the award last year with a fishbowl motif.

"Winners will be determined by three out-of-town guests on the basis of originality and general attractiveness," Stowers continued. "The prizes, to be in the form of silverware, will be announced at the Homecoming Ball on November 15. Awards will be made to the best-decorated houses.

A maximum amount of \$18 may be spent on the decorating materials, and a list of expenditures should be turned in with the entry. Stowers added, "Any fraternity spending more than the allotted amount for its decoration will be automatically disqualified from receiving a prize.

Cy Young, secretary of the Alumni Association, which annually awards the prizes, stated that all five awards will be given for the decorations in order that more houses will have an opportunity to place. In past years two awards have been made to those fraternities having the greatest number of returning alumni.

The decorations will be judged twice—once in the afternoon and once at night—and the score will be totaled. This is being done to obtain a fairer decision, since some decorations appear best in daylight and some under lights.

"The deadline for all entries will be next Friday at 6:00 p.m.," Stowers said. "The Interfraternity Council urges all houses to make their plans immediately so as to make this the most colorful homecoming in the history of the school."

Survey Reveals W&L Smokers Spend Almost \$450 Weekly

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories dealing with the results of the recent student body survey, conducted by members of the Business Statistics classes.)

By ED ZELNICKER

Slightly less than \$23,400 is spent each year by W&L students on tobacco alone, further results of the recent student body survey poll revealed today.

Approximately \$450 is spent each week on cigarettes and pipe tobacco by the 484 students who answered "Yes" to the question "Do you smoke?" Thus the average amount spent each week by smokers is very close to \$1.00 per man.

During a regular school year of 36 weeks a total of about \$16,200 is spent on tobacco.

While the lowest amount spent during the week on tobacco by "smokers" is about ten cents, the largest amount ranges somewhere around \$2.25.

Of the 484 smokers, 298 smoke cigarettes alone, 139 smoke both cigarettes and a pipe, while 45 use only a pipe. The remaining numbers smoke cigars.

The following chart shows how the final figures on the tobacco question tallied. A range of \$1.2½ should be allowed on either side of the figures in the right hand column; these figures indicate the average amount spent weekly on tobacco. The left hand column indicates the number of students

falling into each of these price groups:

Students	Am. per wk.
74	.25
91	.50
44	.75
179	1.00
53	1.25
29	1.50
4	1.75
7	2.00
3	2.25

Approximately 10 per cent of the student body were not contacted through the survey poll, and average figures covering their expenditures have been added in to bring the total to approximately \$450 a week.

Since only 60 per cent of the student body were listed as smokers, the average amount spent by the student body as a whole is only about \$.56 per week per man.

Cary Addresses SDX on Army Public Relations

Declaring that "there is a great need for public relations officers and men in the United States Army; they are needed everywhere," Lt. Victor L. Cary, Public Relations Officer at Camp Lee, Virginia, spoke Wednesday noon to 26 journalism students and professors at a luncheon in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The speech, which was sponsored by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, was illustrated with numerous charts and pamphlets. Lt. Cary explained that Public Relations is only nine months old as far as the U. S. Army is concerned, and he represented his organization at Camp Lee as typical of other offices in other Army establishments.

In answer to the question, "How do you censor?" Lt. Cary said, "public relations officers and the Army censor nothing, they only make necessary corrections if there are any." He went on to point out, however, that the Army doesn't allow detrimental news to go out from official sources.

When he advised the student members of the audience how to get in the public relations division, Lt. Cary said that "Army red tape is indeed notorious." He went on to explain that Army men have to seek the public relations officer rather than have the office seek them.

He continued by advising those present that "When you get in, that is only the beginning. . . . There is no limit to where you can go if you are good." He added however, that the Army maintains no Officer Schools for college graduates but that Officer Schools are open to those already in the forces.

Lt. Cary showed that public relations, which is a part of the intelligence division at Camp Lee have been divided into four classifications: press section, camp newspaper section, radio section, and administrative section. He explained in detail the work of each group with the ratings of each chief of the sections.

Each student and professor present at the luncheon received a pamphlet prepared by the Camp Lee staff which included a chart of organization, a sample weekly report, a copy of the talk, and a compilation of "Do's and Don'ts" for journalism students interested in doing public relations work.

Marshall Johnson, Sigma Delta Chi president, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker. Several sophomore journalism students and several prospective journalism students in the freshman class were guests of the fraternity at the luncheon.

Dean Gilliam Named Head Of Red Cross Committee

Dean Gilliam has been appointed head of the special gifts committee for the annual Red Cross call, it has been announced. Function of the committee is to collect all donations of \$1 and over that are not turned in by the various other committees of the Red Cross.

Mr. Gilliam stated that the drive will begin immediately and will continue through Thanksgiving Day. Other members of the committee, as announced by Mr. Gilliam include Mrs. James S. Mofatt, Horace Lackey, Dr. James L. Howe, Lee Cagney, Professor Earle K. Paxton and D. Allen Penick.

Twombly Posts New Gym Rules

New rules to regulate the use of the gymnasium have been drawn up by the physical education department and will be rigidly enforced, according to an announcement made today by Howard Dobbins, student body president.

Drafted by Cy Twombly, the new rules are intended to relieve congestion of the gymnasium and regulate the use of athletic equipment. Cards bearing the rules are being posted around school.

Following are the new regulations:

The gymnasium will be open for general use on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. It will be open on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In order to use the gym for intramural team practice, permission must be secured before 6:00 p.m. on the night preceding practice.

All balls and equipment must be secured from the janitor.

Schedule of team practice will be posted each day.

The swimming pool will be open for general swimming from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

It will be necessary to secure special permission to use the pool at any other time.

Breaking into the pool or gymnasium will be considered a case for the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

Both the athletic department and the Executive Department urge that all students obey these rules.

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Initiation Ceremony

Prof. A. R. Coleman and five sophomores were initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society, Wednesday evening as the group held their fall initiation ceremony and annual banquet.

The members of the society are: Prof. A. R. Coleman, who was extended honorary membership for his attainments in the fields of banking and commerce; John Derr, Kappa Alpha, Frederick, Md.; Dave Embry, Kappa Sigma, Houston, Tex.; Lou Jorel, Sigma Nu, Paramus, N. J.; Jim O'Connor, Delta Tau Delta, Baltimore, and Henry Schewel, PEP, Lynchburg.

The annual banquet of the organization was held at the Dutch Inn immediately after the initiation in the Student Union Building.

The speech at the banquet was delivered by Mr. Coleman, who spoke on "The Place of Scholarship in the Ever-Changing World." He pointed out the values of scholarship and stressed the prominent position knowledge holds above all other qualities of men.

The speaker was introduced by Joe Ellis, president of the society, who presided at the banquet.

Blue Invades Charleston For West Virginia Game Hopeful of Second Win

Band, Cheerleaders Take Trip To Charleston for Gala Weekend

With Charleston's biggest weekend of the fall social season in prospect, many W&L supporters, paced by the band and cheerleaders, will journey over the mountains to the West Virginia capitol Saturday morning to watch the Big Blue of Riley Smith clash with Bill Kern's West Virginia Mountaineers.

The game, in which the Generals are slightly favored, will be played on Laundry Field in Charleston at 2:30. Headquarters for the team will be a Gauley Bridge Hotel, Gauley Bridge, Friday night, after the game, moving into Charleston's Hotel Holly, mecca for the W&L delegation.

The band, which will leave Saturday morning in private cars, will appear at the game in the sport coats and slacks which proved so popular at the George Washington encounter. Their catalogue of "blues" numbers has been supplemented by two new songs, which will be played for the first time Saturday.

In line with their new policy of switching from the regulation marches to the more spectacular "jazz," half-time will see a new W&L musical organization in their first public appearance, "The Hungry Five." This "band within

a band" will put on a real "jam session" in the center of the field, copying the antics of Bob Crosby's Bob Cats, Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven, and other famous small combinations.

The band will stay at the Hotel Holly Saturday night, returning Sunday.

Other features of the game will be the half-time talk by West Virginia's Governor Neely, and the appearance of the girl sponsors of the two teams. The girls are chosen by the Charleston Rotary Club, and will sit in the Governor's box, along with the celebrities attending the game.

W&L Alumni, working with interested Charleston groups, are doing their best to make this weekend the most spectacular in W&L-West Virginia rivalry. Friday night the alumni group will hold a smoker, with Cap'n Dick Smith and Cy Young representing the Alumni Association.

Many W&L alumni will also be present at the Rotary Club luncheon Friday noon which is known as the "W&L-West Virginia Luncheon." It is at this luncheon that the girls who have been chosen "official rooters" will be introduced.

Saturday night's traditional dance, which is famous for its big name bands, will this year feature two popular nationally known orchestras. Jan Savitt's Top Hatters will beat out their shuffle rhythm from one end of the huge Casa Loma ballroom, and when Savitt finishes a set, the sweet and smooth music of Reggie Childs will immediately start, in a continuous 6 hour "battle of music."

Savitt will be remembered as the man who made the KYW studio dance band the best in the country. After leaving the Philadelphia station to go out on his own, Savitt was featured for many months in the Maria Kramer hotels in New York. From the Hotel Lincoln, with its attendant NBC coast-to-coast hook-up, Savitt moved into the Paramount Theatre, and since then his popularity has been increasing via his broadcasts from large hotels and ballrooms through the country, and his large selling recordings. Savitt features a vocal trio in much the same way as does Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Reggie Childs has a band which has capitalized on the old Hal Kemp style. His "stuttering saxes" were heard for many months over the WOR Mutual hook-up from the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey. His music will be definite contrast to the swingier Mr. Savitt, who once studied to be a concert violinist.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Casa Loma Ballroom for \$1.15.

Plans Formed For 31 Initiates Of Pi Alpha Nu

Pi Alpha Nu's 31 new pledges will don red caps, red ties, and red socks, Thursday, November 6, thus signaling the opening of the annual PAN pledge period, which will continue through the Homecoming football game with Davidson, November 15, Pete Day, president of the group, announced last night.

In stating plans for the approaching term, Day outlined a series of events in which PAN will take the campus spotlight. As a side attraction of the Homecoming tussle with the Davidson eleven, the society will stage a half-time stunt show. Details of this feature are being kept secret.

The annual fight between the two sophomore honorary groups—PAN and the White Friars—in which one group defeats a football dummy hung in the courtyard yard downtown against an assault by the rival society, is slated to be held this year on Thursday, November 13.

This "family scrap" last year attracted campus-wide attention and disrupted downtown Lexington to such an extent that traffic had to be routed through back streets.

During the nine day pledge period members will undergo an initiation "hell week" of their own. While further plans for the year are still in the tentative stage, Day stated that several other events are being mapped out, and these may be announced next week.

Names of the pledges—the class is double that of previous years—were finally released for publication by Tom Wilson, secretary of PAN, after a meeting held Thursday night in the Student Union. It was in this session that present plans were formulated.

The list of Pi Alpha Nu pledges follows: John Schuber, Jr., and Frank D. Upchurch, ATO; Tad Humphries and Churchhill Elmore, Phi Delt; Pete Redman and Frank Jarvis, Beta; Mason Hendrickson and James Hutcheson, Phi Kap; Charles Wooters and John Bonham, Phi Psi.

Jay Cooke and Dick Duchossois, SAE; Phil O'Connell and Jacob S. Dreyer, Pi Phi; Marshall T. Steves and Everett Schneider, Sigma Nu; Dick Egin and Bill Talbot, KA; Joe Keely and Bill McKelway, Delt; Dick Jefferey and Ed Lyons, Sigma Chi.

John Hankin and John Cancelmo, DU; Ken Shirik, Lambda Chi; Bill Bryan and James Stanfield, PiKA; Jim McKinney and Ted Kohr, Kappa Sig; Bud Gillespie and Ed Heinecke, Phi Gam.

Skillman Fills Joe Littlepage's Center Spot

Hopeful of presenting Head Coach Riley Smith with a victory as a gift for his day old daughter, Washington and Lee's gridiron Generals left Lexington after a short workout on Wilson Field this afternoon, for Charleston, W. Va., where they meet Bill Kern's West Virginia Mountaineers on Laundry Field at 2:30 tomorrow.

Four men who were not in the starting line-up against Virginia Tech last Saturday are listed as likely starters tomorrow. These four Generals are Paul Cavaliere, Paul Skillman, Joe Baugher, and Jimmy Graff.

Riley Smith, head football coach, became a proud papa for the second time yesterday when another daughter, Sandra Lee, was born in the Jackson Memorial Hospital at 2:30 in the afternoon. The new addition weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces, and mother and child are getting along fine, according to reports. Smith's other daughter, Oello Boykin, is 19 months old.

Cavaliere, a sophomore, who has been working at the blocking back post, was shifted to wingback in practice drills this week and is expected to replace Floyd McKenna at that post. Skillman is the starting center in place of Joe Littlepage, who entered the army. Joe Baugher, who has been playing at fullback in the past few games, has been moved back to the tailback spot where he probably will start, and Graff, despite an eye injury, will fill in at guard for Roy Fabian, who will be out of the Mountaineer clash with a knee injury.

Bert Nelson and Pres Brown, a pair of highly dependable if not sensational ends, will start at the flanks again. As both are seniors this will be their last meeting with the mountain boys.

Lillard Ailor and Bill Furman, at tackles, and Bill Gray, a guard, are expected to come through with another improved performance in the line, and Captain Bob Pink, at blocking back, and Frank Socha, at fullback, conclude the list of Virginia Tech starters who will be in at the opening whistle.

West Virginia is expected to start a team with two seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores (See W. VA. GAME, Page 3)

Openings Drive Sells 353 Tickets

Three-hundred and fifty-three advance tickets to Opening Dances have been sold, Art Koontz, set president, announced today. This is considerably more than had been sold at the same time last year.

A new drive at the \$6.00 price will get underway Monday with a thorough canvass of fraternity houses and non-fraternity eating halls. It is expected that 100 to 150 more students will be signed in this second drive which ends Wednesday or Thursday. Checks and IOUs may be post-dated until November 10.

Tony Pastor, who brings his popular dance band to Washington and Lee on November 14 for the Openings-Homecoming weekend was a member of one of the first swing orchestras to broadcast on radio. This was the Worthy Hills Orchestra from the club of that name, via station WTIC in Hartford, Connecticut.

Now with his own orchestra he is featured on the Bluebird label for Victor.

Several of his most recent recordings have been placed on the player in the Corner Store according to Jimmy Hamilton, and daily concerts of his music are given before the matinee show at the State Theatre. During the dance weekend the Record Shop will sell autographed discs of the band leader.

Col. McCabe to Talk On G-2; Large Group Hears Lanux

Colonel E. R. W. McCabe, former head of G-2, Military Intelligence Division War Department General Staff, will speak to the sixth session of the W&L Defense Forum on the subject, "Organization and Operation of G-2."

This meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Washington Chapel, officials announced.

"Although Col. McCabe will be somewhat limited in the information which he can reveal to the audience," Prof. F. J. Barnes, founder and conductor of the forums, said today, "his address will be of intense interest and importance to the student body."

Col. McCabe received his education at McCabe's University School and the University of Virginia. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army in 1900. His military service has included duty in the Philippines, in Mexico with the Pershing Expedition, and in France and Germany in World War I.

He was a military attaché at Prague, Czechoslovakia, from 1920 to 1922. He also served as the chief of the Military Attaché and Foreign Liaison Section of the

War Department General Staff, 1922-23, and professor of military science and tactics at Stanford University for three years.

Col. McCabe's last two important assignments were in Chicago, as chief of staff of the 6th Corps Area, and in the War Department as one of the five assistant chiefs of staff of the army.

He is a graduate of the service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley and Fort Sill and of the Army War College. He retired from the army in 1940 and has recently made his home at Farmington near Charlottesville, Va.

At the present time Col. McCabe is the superintendent of the Staunton Military Academy.

The duties of the War Department Intelligence Division relate to the collection, evaluation, and dissemination of military information. Regulation of geographical surveys, public relations, military attaches, intelligence personnel of all units, codes and ciphers are also a part of the department's duties.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Defense Forum was addressed by Pierre de Lanux, French author (See McCABE, Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, October 31, 1941

"Picture of America"

Washington and Lee's campus, called "one of the most beautiful in the world" by Poet John Drinkwater, has now been described as "the South at its most beautiful" by Jonathan Daniels, a leader among the South's men of letters.

Writing in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, Mr. Daniels conducts an imaginary tour of the South for the publication's thousands of readers. Starting in Washington, he enters the South through the "gate" that is Robert E. Lee's house, travels through the Eastern part of the Old Dominion, on down through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, then heads back for Virginia.

He shows his readers the spectacle of Williamsburg, the famous Charleston gardens, the Mississippi Delta, the Smoky Mountains National Park and other famous tourist attractions, but saves "the best for the last."

"I brought you this way," he explains during a brief stop at Natural Bridge on the road from Roanoke to Lexington, "only because I wanted you to see the South at its most beautiful: the green sloping campus to the red-brick buildings with the tall white porticoes of Washington and Lee University.

"I wish it were the picture of the South. I wish, indeed, it were the picture of America."

That tribute, coming from a man who has spent a goodly part of his life writing about the South and its people, should send a thrill through every man who has ever had anything to do with Washington and Lee. It should cause today's students—the boys who tread across its campus walks every day—to appreciate anew the heritage that is theirs.

Power Conservation

The Government's Office of Production Management yesterday asked for a curtailment of "ornamental and non-essential" lighting in the Southeast so that the area's supply of electric power, reduced by the drought, could be conserved for industries vital to the nation's defense program.

Almost simultaneously, Treasurer E. S. Mattingly was suggesting that students be asked to guard against the unnecessary use of lights in University buildings in the interest of Washington and Lee finances.

It was pointed out that lights are often left glowing in the freshman dormitories, the various libraries, the Student Union Building, the gym and other places when they are not needed merely because boys leave without turning them off.

The University's electric bill for the first month of the current school year was sixty dollars more than was the bill for the corresponding period last year.

The University could find a better use for an extra handful of greenbacks every month. So turn off those lights next time you leave your room for a trip to the P. O. or when you've finished your parallel reading in the library.

University Vespers

Sponsorship of a series of University Vesper Services by members of the administration, the Committee on Religious Education and the Christian Council is an innovation in present-day campus religious activities. Such a move—the student body of the religious aspects of ment ought to mark another step in the estab-

lishment of a more widespread recognition by college life.

Lee Chapel, where the vespers will be held, has been used few times in recent years for religious services. The University Vespers will open the building once again for a purpose which was uppermost in the mind of the man who was responsible for the Chapel's construction.

Activities of the Christian Council encompass a wide scope. There are few charitable organizations in the county which have not been aided in some way by its program. Council members have conducted church services for rural communities, they have instructed scout troops, they have helped underprivileged folks in many ways. The organization is a large one and holds a well established place on the campus.

The series of Vesper services will serve to bring the Council's work closer to the student body. The Council's emphasis this year is being placed not only on outside organizations, but on the student body itself. Council leaders are striving to enlist the cooperation of all students in the execution of their activities, to bring about an active participation by the student body as a whole in religious work on the campus.

The University Vespers ought to be a valuable means to this end.—W. R. T.

Time Out Before Quizzes

Mid-semester reports go in two weeks from tomorrow, meaning that another load of quizzes is about to be dumped upon us.

Before becoming entangled in the web of concentration which quizz weeks bring, take time out to make sure that you've done two things which you probably have been meaning to do for a couple of weeks but which, like book reports, have slipped by undone.

First, make sure you're in line for tickets to Opening Dances so that you'll get the most out of the weekend of play which will come 'round as soon as the quizzes are out of the way. Cotillion Club members are still signing boys up at the advance drive prices, but the tariff will jump within a short time and you're liable to get lost in the quiz week rush if you haven't signed up by the time it gets underway.

Second, take a few minutes off and get your Calyx picture taken before the burning of midnight oil leaves bag-like scars under your eyes.

Quotes . . .

The First 1,000 to Die

Colonel Marion S. Battle, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, has predicted that the total of lives lost in automobile accidents in Virginia during 1941, will reach at least 1,000, the largest number in the State's history.

If admonition, and repeated warnings, will save lives that might otherwise be lost in automobile accidents, the Division of Motor Vehicles will do all that can be done in this way. Unfortunately, it is doubtful whether much can be accomplished by this method. Under Colonel Battle's direction, a continuous safety campaign has been conducted, and it is natural that he should be a little discouraged to find that it has been apparently so ineffective.

The explanation of the increased number of automobile accidents in Virginia during 1941 is not far to seek. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of motor vehicle miles driven in the State, because of the concentration of defense activities in this area, and generally improved business conditions. While the number of State troopers is larger, Virginia still has a relatively small highway patrol force. The State has about 175 troopers actually engaged in patrolling the highways at the present time. North Carolina, with 173 highway patrol officers in 1940, had a closely comparable automobile accident death rate. In that year, Virginia had 16.4 deaths from automobile accidents for every 10,000,000 motor vehicle miles driven; in the same year, North Carolina had a rate of 17.1 deaths for the same number of miles.

A close relationship was shown in 1940, between the number of fatal automobile accidents occurring in various States, and their speed limits and ability to enforce them. Thus Massachusetts, which had one of the lowest automobile accident death rates in the nation, 6.3 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of motor vehicle miles driven—has the amazingly low speed limit of 30 miles an hour on the open highway, and 300 troopers to see that this, and other speed laws, are enforced.

The automobile accident death rate in the Southern States is generally much higher than in the North, because of the lack of speed laws, or inability to enforce them when they are on the books.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Shaft Department: This is the kind of stuff we like. We get an anonymous letter in our mailbox with an accompanying threat to print it, "or else." The text of the letter follows:

"Al Breitung of the Sigma Chi house finally has a date for Openings, and is she Hot for him! In a letter to a friend of Al's she writes: 'This is the hardest thing I ever had to write, but it's really the only sensible thing to do. Al Breitung asked me down and I know him. Naturally, I would rather drag him than a blind date. Anyone (but Al) could see my point, etc.'"

We're sure you two will have a lovely time at Openings, won't she, Al? ... But don't give another thought. There's still Ginny Snead.

Sports Department: Charlie Adams, commonly known as "Chas" by his intimates, since he has no friends except Ignico, was one of the throng over in the Hill City at the VPI fiasco, and like the five hundred other Minks, he made his way to the Country Club after the game.

He walked in the door and ran smack into a discussion between a couple of damwhooos and a lodge brother who sounds like Tom Cox. This gruesome twosome and the guy who sounds like Cox were discussing the high points of the game.

"Well, I played a little prep school ball myself," Cox was saying, "and I think—"

"Nuts to you, then," said the damwhooos, who had spied Adams, "we want to talk to a player. Here comes one now!"

"But I'm not on the team," protested Adams, who could smell something brewing.

"Oh, yes you were," said the hams (anybody from Charlottesville is a ham). "We saw you out there today. You played a fair game."

At this point the guy who sounds like Cox threw up his hands and departed from the scene, leaving Chas at the mercy of the insistent damwhooos.

Chas tried to leave, too, but gave it up and admitted that he was the General who kicked the field goal, and then went on to demonstrate to his unwanted companions what he would have done had he been playing in the line.

The last seen of this trio was Adams stooping into a crouched position and throwing violent body blocks and first one damwhoo and then the other until he had them rolling out the front door...

New Smoothie: Shabby Davidson and Evans Jasper once again made their noisy way to Hollins last night, and once the date was over (thank Heaven) they stopped in at the Plaza, a name some of us will no doubt recognize. Lots of pretty local stuff was

adorning the place, and Shab and the curly-haired Jasper were competing with each other as to which one could draw the most attention from any one of the comely females.

Jasper, being the more suave of the two, eased back in his chair, ordered another orangeade, and excited the ladies with the glances of his half-closed eyes.

Meanwhile Shab put on his glasses, spilled his lemonade all over my coat, shoved his hat on the back of his head, and grinned and waved hysterically every time a skirt would drift by.

"Amateurish, tactless," commented Jasper, who by now has every girl in the place under his thumb. "Watch who gets the smiles as they all leave."

And oh yes Jasper got the smiles, some with even little coy winks attached. And he was very happy. He got up to go.

But suddenly through the door, one of the girls who had recently exited came back. In fact she walked right over to their table and handed Shabby a little note. Then she gazed at him for a long moment and ran out the door.

Shab picked up the note she gave him. It contained her name, address, telephone number, and when to come round that night for a late date. And last of all, scrawled at the bottom in lipstick was, "Ditch the bum that's with you."

Shots in the Dark: Burly Kadis is a dear... Bev Hatch had better climb back on the Anne Folkes bandwagon. She wants a date—yes any date—for Openings.... Nan Wilson, up last weekend from Sullins, is coming back this weekend, too, only this time she's bringing her father with her....

Problem of the month: Will Mary Desha take the part offered her in the forthcoming Troubadour production of "See My Lawyer"? Five hundred students eagerly await her decision....

Said Felix Smart to Bill Stark: "You'd look stupid changing a tire." Within the next half-hour they had two blowouts....

Yeomans says his name is spelled Yeomans.... Pete Day take note: The next time pretty Ty Tyson comes to town you don't have to duck. Boy, you're racked up....

Alford lost his trips to Charleston and Charlottesville on the Beta-Sigma Nu game.... If you can't stay out of McCrum's, at least stay out of the White House. Wish we could print what we think of the place....

Ginny Snead wore poor old Sims Truehart's Phi Kapin for a while, but poor old Sims didn't get around enough.... Fuller stooging Ty Gresham.... Says Ed Boyd: "I know when a woman is mine...."

Looks like a rough spring with Keeler and perhaps Skip Henderson back in school.... Keep your eyes on Vanderbilt. Best since the days of Carl Hinkle....

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

THE FEMINE TOUCH

As if you don't get enough of it at the girls' schools of a weekend, "The Feminine Touch" will haunt you at the State Theatre tomorrow. The only trouble is that Don Ameche is on the receiving end. Too bad the picture couldn't be named "The Feminine Prize-Fighter."

Anyway, the touch is dealt out by Rosalind Russell, one of Hollywood's newer newbies, and we personally hope she uses boxing gloves on Ameche. Adding to the general unexcitement will be Kay Francis, Van Heflin and Donald Meek.

This one promises to be NTG (not too good) from the beginning, due chiefly to Ameche's presence on the screen. If they'd only throw him a fish or a batch of tomatoes, he'd look better. Miss Russell is a fine comedienne, but she's wasting her time and her talents in this one.

Ameche's presence ruins this one. Let's call the whole thing off.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard are co-starred again in the State's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday filmfare, "Nothing But the Truth." Edward Arnold and his rotund person are also around to complicate the plot.

Did you ever try to tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours? Whether you have or not, that's the problem Hope is faced with in this comedy to end all comedies. In case you haven't found out by now, he's our favorite comedian, and he does nothing to antagonize us in this picture.

Miss Goddard is one of the loveliest feminine morsels on the screen today, and it will be a long time before she destroys this reputation. She really adds excitement to any picture in which she appears.

If you don't like this picture, you can sue us. Personally, we think it's going to be one of the funniest you've seen in a long time.

PALS OF THE PECOS

The regular Western epic will show at the Lyric today and tomorrow and this one goes under

the title of "Pals of the Pecos." Once again it's the Three Mesquiteers, otherwise known as Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis.

It's a mystery to us how they can keep thinking up titles for these sagas of the days when America was young. Sooner or later they'll run out and have to start over, but the same old crowd will be right there to see the new versions.

Strictly for those who are noticeably deficient in Cinema 151-2 credits.

LAW OF THE TROPICS

The Lyric finally turns away from the Western influence on Monday and Tuesday long enough to present "Law of the Tropics," and even this one has a cowboy-flavored title. Handsome (?) Jeffrey Lynn plays the lead in this epic, and his leading lady is the less exciting half of the Bennett girls, Constance.

But even Connie can turn on the heat when the going gets rough, so the added temperature of the tropics may help raise her blood pressure a little above normal for this picture.

Maybe they get lost in the jungle, maybe they get lost on a tropical island, maybe they just get lost, maybe they don't get lost at all—it doesn't make much difference as long as it's only Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett.

You'll do much better by going to the State.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Are there any of you who didn't see "Sergeant York?" Suckers. You missed one of the best pictures to appear in these parts in a month of Sundays.

Now that Henry Aldrich has run for president, we can all settle down and enjoy a little peace for a change. The picture wasn't the best ever produced, but it wasn't too bad. June Preisser, Mary Anderson and Martha O'Driscoll certainly put on enough of a sexhibition to satisfy everybody.

Jimmy Lydon was a convincing Henry Aldrich, and John Litel, Dorothy Peterson, Vaughan Glaser and Rod Cameron performed in acceptable style. Not the best, but (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

'The South at Its Most Beautiful' Says Famed Author of Campus

Jonathan Daniels in Harper's Magazine

(The following, reprinted from the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is an extract from "Seeing the South," an article in the November issue of Harper's by the author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" and of "Tar Heels," a recently-published book about North Carolina, which has been hailed by some of the leading critics as Mr. Daniels' best book to date.—Editor.)

The Grand Tour is a Southern circle which can be begun anywhere on its circumference; but most people, I think, will prefer Washington, D. C., as a place to begin. That is where the poor colored people have to follow the porter to the procession to the Jim Crow cars. That is where beyond the Potomac, Robert E. Lee's house sits now as a temple in the national cemetery above the dirty corridor of the railroad yards, the inadequate airport, and the greater airport already building on a new green park of Potomac shore.

Lee's columned mansion seems almost built as a gate to the South. It sits as symbol and symbolic, too, beyond it now is the increasing suburbia of government employes, whose good works or wild follies extend through Dixie. The cheap villas of bureaucracy go down at least as far as Bull Run. Above them, the renovated mansions of the wealthier statesmen sit on the hillsides. There are filling stations and road-houses and Mount Vernon in order of prominence on the road. And the history markers of Virginia grow as thick as Coca-Cola signs on the roadsides.

As tourist you could spend the rest of your life on this Virginia road. Washington's coach moved on it. Beside it he argued apocryphally over the price of a pig. Lee was part of the neighborhood as man and boy and general. The only guide book to Virginia is a history of the United States. And the road I point out from Washington by Fredericksburg to Richmond, to Williamsburg, to Yorktown, is the history of the United States. Two hundred thousand people come down it each year to see the new colonial capitol of Williamsburg, which Mr. Rockefeller has built in replica of the past. What he has made is a museum outdoors and indoors, too. It is a spectacle. And down the rivers by Norfolk and Newport News in greater spectacle now more money goes into ships and defense. The James River mansions, Westover and Shirley, are not far from the ways for new battleships. Past sits close beside power. And neither is far from little peanut farmers and tobacco growers. Negroes and slums. Smithfield hams are cured only a little way across river and shore from the place where Captain John Smith's gentlemen starved.

The houses and cities and people in that crowded Virginia do not make the South, but they make the best opening chapter to it. They place it between first settlement and seal ships, stockade in the wilderness and slums in the cities, the American dream and the share-cropper reality.

From the beginning the road in circle of the South goes on. I would go South from Norfolk by the Great Dismal Swamp canal, the dark green Dismal, larger than any swamp in America except the Everglades. Behind the roads and the hacking sawmills, beside the swamp, every strange legend is still possible in it.... Mountains can be counted by the dozens in the Smokies which rise closer to the sky than Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Across them the Blue Ridge Parkway will run by Asheville, and north to join the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia....

We are on the home stretch now: north by Roanoke to Lexington. Without knowing it, you ride on the highway over the Natural Bridge of Virginia. It is a serviceable wonder and also a profitable one. It is fenced in by owners who rake in the fees. If you are strong for natural wonders I suppose you must see it, though I found its commercial setting more depressing than inspiring. It is a caged wonder now and looks like it.

I brought you this way only because I wanted you to see the South at its most beautiful: the green sloping campus to the red-brick buildings with the tall white porticoes of Washington and Lee University. I wish it were the picture of the South. I wish, indeed, it were the picture of America.

That is the end of the Grand Tour.

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Col. McCabe to Speak On G-2; Large Group Hears Lanux Talk

(Continued from Page One)
and lecturer, on the subject, "France's Failure — America's Challenge."

The fourth appearance of Mr. de Lanux on this campus was sponsored jointly by the Defense Forum and the University Committee on Speakers.

In his speech, Mr. de Lanux brought out that the American public has an excellent conception of the true situation existing in war-torn countries today and that they are well informed as to the real causes for the failure of France in World War II. The newspapers, radio, moving pictures and other systems of communication provide the country with more information concerning the war than any other country today, he explained.

"France has met similar failures before," Mr. de Lanux said. History relates many times when the French forces have been overcome, but they were always able to rid themselves of oppression and remain a free nation. This spirit of independence has shown itself time and time again, and today evidence of it can still be seen in the occasional escapes of French citizens from occupied France. In the past 500 years the countries who really wanted freedom have always been able to obtain it, he added.

The defeat of France in 1940 was not due to a personal degeneration of the Frenchmen themselves. The country was overcome by superior generalship and war materials. The French generals were older than those of Germany and overconfident from the previous successes of World War I, he remarked.

"I do not believe," Mr. de Lanux said, "that the French soldiers of 1940 were different from those of 1914. The personal qualities were the same." These generals were educated in a time of peace when a military education was subordinated to those of other fields, however, German generals have been trained with a definite purpose and incentive in mind. Because of this the French army had an obsolete knowledge of the army tactics and war maneuvers. It was this military inferiority that caused the ultimate downfall of the French nation, the speaker explained.

The collapse of so many of the other nations of Europe previous to the French fall and their failure to realize their international responsibilities also played an important part in the failure of all Europe to stop the German invasions.

In his speech, Mr. de Lanux stressed the importance of the responsibility that these European failures place upon the United States. "If we do not give the

world its shape for our children, someone else will, and it will not be the shape that we like," he said.

There are two possible results from the present war, it was added. Either the world will be dominated by an Anglo-American leadership or by the totalitarian persons with our country playing a secondary and subordinated place. Our civic responsibilities of the future are of greatest importance, for if Hitler wins in this present struggle, this country will be the scene of a long and continuous rebellion, surrounded by hostile nations. Part of this movement is already being carried on in spy rings and subversive activities Mr. de Lanux said.

Mr. de Lanux pointed out that the peace drawn up at the end of this war will be an enforced one, and America is bound to play an important part.

"No matter what the results of the situation are, the American public can not escape an important share in the ultimate developments." It is essential that this be realized he said, for, if we fail in our duty as others have in the past, our American nation will be at stake.

West Virginia Dance Feud Goes to Court

The annual dance which follows the W. Va.-W&L football game, referred to by members of the alumni associations of both schools as a "time-honored and traditional event," was illegally advertised in Charleston newspapers this week. La Babe Corey and Lee Chassis, promoters behind the scheme, received heavy fines and jail sentences for their contempt of a circuit court order forbidding publicity of the dance.

The whole row was started when an injunction was obtained last week by the West Virginia University Alumni Association forbidding advertising the function at Charleston high school as the official dance.

The association representatives claimed in court later that the advertisements of the dance implied official sponsorship on the part of the alumni.

It was brought out in court that the annual affair was usually sponsored by a civic organization in Charleston until last year, when a special agreement was made with Corey whereby he obtained the orchestra for the appearance. Attorneys for the two alumni groups stated in court that the advertising had been obtained from Corey and contained his final approval on office proofs before they appeared.

The proceedings were witnessed by more than 25 attorneys—most of them WVA, or W&L alumni.

Regardless of the injury inflicted on the tradition of the dance, the event will remain a traditional climax to the W. Va. weekend.

Hobbs Is Appointed Economic Adviser To U.S. Minister

Claude E. Hobbs, former instructor in economics was today on his way to South America to assume his duties as economic adviser to the American minister to Ecuador.

Mr. Hobbs was a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he received his law degree in 1940 after having graduated from the school of commerce two years earlier.

He was appointed to the commerce faculty at the start of the session last year as an instructor. He left this fall to become a representative of the state department in Washington.

His main duty until his recent appointment to the important South American position was to conduct delegations from South America on tours through various sections of the country. His picture appeared in the October 6 issue of Life magazine alongside the Duke and Duchess of Windsor whom he was escorting through the capitol city.

Mr. Hobbs who hails from Charlotte, North Carolina, spoke Spanish fluently which was one of the main reasons for his appointment to the diplomatic corps. While a member of the faculty he taught courses in business law and accounting and during the second semester handled a course in the Law School.

Students Attend Meeting Of Education Fraternity

Ken Clendaniel and Mac Monroe are in Philadelphia this week-end to attend the national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. The first meeting of the local chapter will be held shortly after their return from the three-day session, officials said today.

Delts, Phi Delts To Hold Parties

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta will hold the weekend's two houseparties Saturday night with Halloween decorations being the motif for both parties. An out-of-town orchestra will play for the Delts party, while the Phi Delts will have the music of the Southern Collegians.

Date lists for the two affairs follow: Phi Delta Theta: Martha Bowman, June McGraw, Jane Cutting, Laura Dixon, Jean Downs, Lynne Hymers, Adeline Moon, Carolyn Burt, Mary Ellen Bear, and Betty Porter, all of Hollins; Elisabeth Leman, Kay Oates, Carol Saulsbury and Mildred Mobern, all of Mary Baldwin; Louise Gross, Hilda Hude, Betty Avery, Wynline Chapman, Minge Clarke, Jane Thompson, Ann Mitchell, Ruth Longmire, and Irene McDonnell, all of Sweet Briar; Martha Haley Cooksey, Martha Welch, and Virginia Adams, all of Randolph-Macon; Helen Tully and Rena McCurray of Holton-Arms; Jean Randall, Mary Washington; Jean Frammell, Fairfax Hall, and Iggie Gannaway and Don Watt, both of Lynchburg.

Delta Tau Delta: Marion Saunders, Dorothy Arnold, Jean Sker-r, yMarry Christmas, Lamb Hodges, and Pat Whitaker, all of Sweet Briar; Jackie Bernard, Esther Payne, Charlotte Lyden, and Ruth Skinner, Randolph-Macon; Kay Rowell, Kitty Anderson, Susie Anne Roundtree, Jane Arnold, Margaret Greason, Ruth Turner, Biz Topleman, Nancy Cooper, and Jackie Johnson, all of Hollins; Frances Taylor and Celia Lacy, of Mary Baldwin; Jane Arthur, Sarah Butler, and Dorothy Stuart of Lynchburg; Dorothy Drank, Dennison College; Conde Glasgow, Lexington; Jean Thell, Waynesboro; Anne Harder and Kay Smith, Farmville; Joan Casey, Stewart Hall, and Pat Rodgers, Sullins.

Membership Drive Ends on Wednesday

The campaign for new members for the Commerce Club has as yet shown no tangible results. Tom Fleming, president, announced. However, the drive will continue through Wednesday, after which, it has been definitely decided, no new members will be accepted. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors in the Commerce School, and all A.B. juniors and seniors majoring in Economics.

The newly-appointed program committee includes Bob Baker, Al Alvezatos, and Clark Turner with Dr. Hancock as faculty chairman. This committee will determine what outside speakers will be available to the club, and final selection of the speakers will be made by the entire organization at its regular meetings, the first of which will be at the close of the membership drive.

The first of five dinner forums to be held this year will come in the latter part of November; the exact date has not yet been set, but the outstanding part of the program will be a talk by one of the distinguished outside speakers.

Blue Overcoat Is Found By Police at Tech Game

A blue overcoat was reported found in the Lynchburg stadium after the VPI-W&L game Saturday by W. D. Torrence, captain of detectives of the Lynchburg Police force.

Captain Torrence described the coat as follows: a man's overcoat, size about 44, bluish green color, ragland sleeves, full lining, inside pockets, four buttons. A small brass uniform button with the letter "P" on it was found in the pocket.

If the coat belongs to a student or faculty member please contact Captain Torrence through the Lynchburg Police force as soon as possible.

WHO has seen my much-needed raincoat? Grey, light weight cloth. Walt Van Gelder, Tel. 468.

Previews

(Continued from Page Two)

at least it provided relaxation. The starlet brigade seems to be coming along fine. Evelyn Keyes was fine in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Pat Dane was sensational in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," and now Joan Leslie propels herself into the scene for a magnificent performance in "Sergeant York." In fact, the woods are full of them, and Jane Russell has yet to appear.

Nor are many of the old standbys losing their grip. Lana Turner is reaching her peak, and Paulette Goddard isn't far behind. Bette Davis is maintaining her rung at the top of the acting ladder for ladies along with Walter Brennan in the male sweepstakes. In the sexpression department, Lana is still right there, and Betty Grable is holding her own. And there's always Rita Hayworth.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT
A new department—movie stars we can do without—for a starter, how about Don Ameche. Okay, he's blacklisted from now on. Another one next week. Don't miss it.

Vespers

(Continued from Page One)
his education at Drew Theological Seminary.

A chapel choir will sing at the service under the leadership of Dr. J. G. Varner, director of the University Glee Club. The vested choir, to be composed of W&L members of the Episcopal Church choir, will sing from the balcony in the rear of the building. Joe Mingioli will accompany the group at the organ. Solo parts are to be sung by Bill Noll, member of the Glee Club. Jack McCormick will lead the versical.

"Seek Ye The Lord," "Nunc Dimittis," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," are scheduled on the program. A short historical sketch, written by Dr. Varner, on the pieces to be sung will acquaint the congregation with the background of the hymns.

J. L. Howe, professor of chemistry emeritus, will offer a prayer. Student ushers for the service are Howard Peabody, Sammy Graham, Henry Ashe, Ed Korry, and Curt Welborn. Length of the first vesper will be approximately 45 minutes, officials have said. The second service has not been scheduled as yet; however, all of the series will be conducted before Christmas, the last being the annual Christmas candlelight service in the Episcopal Church.

Calyx Staff to Collect Beauty Section Shots In Drive Thursday

The annual drive to get pictures for the beauty section of the Calyx will get under way next Thursday, Cal Bond, editor of the Calyx, announced today.

A representative of the Calyx will call at every fraternity house and collect the pictures, while Non-Fraternity men may leave their pictures at the Calyx office at any time.

Any girl is eligible for a place in the section. The rule that a girl must have attended a dance here has been dropped. When the pictures have been collected they will be sent to a nationally known illustrator who will select the winners. The name of the illustrator will be announced at a later date, Bond said.

A special emphasis is being placed on this section this year and many more pictures will appear than in the last issue, he added.

President Gaines Attends Defense Savings Meeting

President Gaines attended a meeting of the Virginia Committee for Defense Savings of which he is chairman, in Richmond this week. He will return the end of the week and conduct the vesper services in Lee Memorial Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon.

Matches Show English Stars In Good Form

Occasionally flashing some of the form that made them England's top tennis player for many years, Mary Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little, and Charles E. Hare played a series of exhibition matches yesterday on the W&L courts before a handful of spectators.

Miss Harwick started the exhibition by defeating her former English Wightman Cup team mate, Mrs. Little -2. Breaking through Mrs. Little's service in the second game, Miss Harwick went on from there to completely overwhelm the former Wimbledon champion. Only in the sixth game when she held her own service did Mrs. Little appear to be on her game. Miss Harwick's forehand and backhand were both steady and accurate, while her serve many times forced Mrs. Little into weak returns that were easy to put away. The main difference between the two players, however, can be traced to the differences in their ages. Mrs. Little, a veteran of many years of campaigning, had the strokes necessary to give her opponent a stiff battle, but she lacked the speed and zip that are vital assets in championship tennis.

Miss Hardwick, on the other hand, besides having the strokes also had the speed to make many remarkable recoveries of difficult shots. It often appeared that Mrs. Little had a sure winner in her grasp, but almost every time Miss Hardwick would come up with the point.

Both players featured hard hitting games, that many times scored placements and drew applause from the gallery.

Hare, a former British Davis Cup star, played Jack Mallory, varsity captain, and scored with ease, 6-0. Displaying a powerful service and beautiful net game the left-handed Englishman never gave Mallory a chance to get going. Every time that he had the opening he would come to net and once in that position there was nothing Mallory could do to prevent him from slamming the ball away.

After breaking Mallory's serve in the first game Hare romped through the next five games for the set. Mixing booming serves with wicked spins, and flat drives with artful cuts and drop shots, the tall professional was master the whole way and the issue was never in doubt.

The concluding match of the afternoon was a mixed doubles match in which Hare and Mrs. combined to beat Mallory and Miss Hardwick, 6-3, 8-6. With little Mallory pulling his game up from his singles match, the spectators were treated to the finest tennis of the afternoon as he and Miss Hardwick came from behind to almost win the second set. In many instances all four players engaged in volleying duels that

Music Group Meets For First Concert

About 10 students and 15 townspeople attended the first of the weekly concerts of recorded music last night in the Anderson Music Room of the McCormick Library. The program was under the supervision of Professor John A. Graham, head of the Fine Arts Department, who originated the concert idea.

The opening concert featured the following selections: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Vaughn Williams' "Overture to The Wasps," and a work of Greig sung by Kirsten Flagstad. The records were chosen from the Carnegie Music Set given to the University last year.

Mr. Graham announced that the next concert will feature French music and said the following number will be used: Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations," Folk songs of Auvergne as arranged by Cantalou, Maurice Ravel's septet for harp string and woodwinds, the Saint-Samens scene from "Samson and Delilah," and a suite from Carmen by Bizet.

Those who wish to attend the concerts in the future were urged by Dr. Graham to be prompt in attendance and to take their seats by 7:45.

WANTED: two rides to Washington, Philadelphia or New York Thanksgiving. Call Wally Clayton, 344.

produced the most entertaining moments of the afternoon both for the players and for the spectators.



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

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

far and away the best kicker in the University. DiBlasi rates tops in every phase of kicking too, punting, placekicking and dropkicking. Then there's full-back Jack Tucek, another cool-headed boy, who excels defensively and at line bucks.

Blocking back Russ Malmquist may also see a lot of action and last, but in our books far from least, is Dick Working, who so far has been kept from the limelight somewhat by being in the unfortunate spot of playing below DiBlasi. Working certainly looks like a really fine ball-carrier, having everything it takes; but like other good backs that have been here, he is tucked away at a wingback spot where he seldom gets a chance to star. Given a chance, Working may prove to be Washington and Lee's "ace-in-the-hole" for 1942.

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MON. TUES. WED.
24 HOURS TO TELL THE TRUTH WITH A LAUGH IN EVERY SECOND!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
A Paramount Picture with
EDWARD ARNOLD
LEIF ERICKSON - GLENN ANDERS
WILLIE BEST - HELEN VINSON
Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT

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