

VPI-W&L Clash to Highlight Weekend

Pep Rally Will Open Festivities

The proverbial cry—"On to Lynchburg!"—will echo across the campus once again tonight at 7:30, when the Doremus gymnasium is thrown open to the entire student body for the year's second giant pep rally which will set off the annual cavalcade to the Hill City for a greatly revised yet spirited weekend featuring W&L's traditional football tilt with VPI Saturday afternoon.

Joe Zamoiski and his seven cheerleaders will be on hand at the rally to "raise the roof" with student cheering and yelling and to give the W&L team a good sendoff for their initial start against Southern conference and "Big Six" competition.

Main speakers at the student rally according to arrangements announced today, will be Lee Kennerly, student body president; Jerry Holstein, head football coach, and Ben Ditto, who will represent White Friars, honorary sophomore fraternity sponsoring and making preliminary plans for University cheering sessions.

Bud Bell, head cheerleader last year, will also be on hand to cheer on the team and announce the speakers. Zamoiski said today that the Southern Collegians, who made their initial appearance at the first rally, and the W&L band, presenting a new and more-singable version of the "Swing," will provide music for the student songs.

"This time more than ever," Zamoiski said today, "we will have to give the team a good turnout in the gym tonight to really show that all of us are behind them when they go on the field Saturday afternoon. We have one win behind us now," he continued, "but this game coming up with VPI is a most important one in our schedule. Every student in the University must come out tonight and raise the roof off that gym."

Bell said today that "because most of us will not be able to get over to the game this year, we must have a bigger attendance at the rally than ever before in order to give the team the support which so many will be unable to give in Lynchburg."

Tickets for the game, scheduled in the Munciple stadium at 3:00, are now on sale in the Co-op for 50 cents to all W&L students. If bought over in Lynchburg, however, it was announced today, they

(WEEKEND, Page 4)

Crippled Soviet Won't Surrender, May Turn Democratic, Writer Says

"We must be prepared for a slackening of Russian offensive power in the near future, but under no conditions will the Russian people surrender to Hitler," declared William Henry Chamberlin, who spent 12 years in the Soviet as a foreign correspondent, speaking before a student body assembly in Lee chapel Wednesday.

The Nazi now occupy 700,000 square miles of Soviet territory, and one-third of the Russian population is either under Hitlerian domination or have been uprooted from their homes. But Russia, said Mr. Chamberlin, which covers an area three times greater than that of the United States and has a population of 170,000,000, has moved her war industries to the interior where they are safe from enemy attack.

Quoting Winston Churchill's description of Russia—"a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma"—Mr. Chamberlin gave three reasons why Americans should become better acquainted with the Russian nation and its people. His reasons were that the Russian revolution was the greatest of modern revolutionary upheavals, she is perhaps our greatest ally in this war and she will play an important role in post-war reconstruction.

Contrasting the struggle of the Russian people to maintain a democratic existence with the ideal conditions for the formation of a democracy found in the United States, the speaker declared that the democratic spirit of the Russians had been crushed by a maximum of state control.

Mr. Chamberlin said the Russian system challenges four of the democratic institutions: private property, freedom of religion, the family and the spirit of nationalism, although the latter is now being developed.

Although there is today widespread belief that the Soviet Union is gradually returning to the capitalistic system, Mr. Chamberlin said that the socialistic system is so deeply entrenched in Russia that it will not be uprooted overnight.

Premier Joseph Stalin has relaxed the Russian rules against religion in recent years, but nevertheless, Russia today does not have freedom of religion, although the people may attend church at will. There are no religious schools, no seminaries and no religious books.

The Soviet government has declared complete equality of sexes

and the family no longer remains an institution, Mr. Chamberlin said, because divorces can be obtained with no trouble at all.

The early Russian plan of internationalism has been discarded in favor of a strong nationalistic policy which has made the Soviet "one of the most nationally minded nations in the world," declared the speaker.

When war broke out in 1939, Stalin, who had signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler, tried to avoid the conflict, but he had underestimated the Nazi war strength and the French collapse upset his plans.

Mr. Chamberlin declared that "out of the ordeal of war will come a strong desire for the internal freedom of Russia and there will finally emerge a free Russia in a free world."

Dean Tucker presided at the assembly and announced that Professor T. A. Smedley, of the law school, will begin teaching the law of the press class in the journalism school and that Professor J. G. Varner would take over the literary criticism class.

Dean Gilliam said that there was no basis for the current rumor that all reserve programs will be closed soon, citing as his authority Navy recruiting authorities in Richmond.

Gilliam also announced that Professor L. K. Johnson, of the commerce school, will be faculty representative of the Navy reserve programs, replacing Professor R. W. Royston, who has entered the Navy himself.

Another assembly will be held Tuesday, October 27 at 10 a. m. when four officials of the state Office of Price Administration will be present to explain the rationing and price stabilization programs.

Economics Groups Ask W&L Students To Enter Debates

The University has been asked to enter representatives to take part in the American Economic Foundation's debates to be held between February 15 and March 15, 1943. "Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system," is the question to be discussed.

An undergraduate is eligible and the school may enter one speaker for the affirmative and one for the negative. The contestants must be chosen by competition open to all students, and the representatives chosen must be certified by the school's president on an official form supplied by the foundation.

Papers of not more than 500 words must be filed before January 25, 1943, and they must be able to be summarized in the opening address of 7½ minutes. Arguments for both the affirmative and the negative must be typewritten, unsigned and unidentified, but under the same cover a sealed envelope containing the name, address and college of the contestant must be enclosed.

The foundation is arranging eight local radio debates to be broadcast over selected stations of the Blue network. The winners will be sent at the expense of the foundation to New York. Local prizes of \$50 and \$25 in war bonds will be awarded to the best speakers of the affirmative and negative, respectively.

The final debate will take place in New York, April 18, 1943, and it will be broadcast over the Blue Network. The first prize will be a \$1000 war bond and \$250 in cash; the second prize will be a \$500 bond and \$125 cash. The decision will be reached by a nation-wide panel of listening judges.

(FINANCES, Page 4)

Compulsory Assembly

A compulsory assembly will be held in Lee chapel Tuesday, October 27, from 9:55 to 10:45 in the morning. The purpose of the assembly is to give the officers of the OPA a chance to explain the problems of price administration and rationing in Virginia.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

- B 8:25- 9:10
- D 9:10- 9:55
- 9:55-10:45 Assembly
- F 10:45-11:30
- H 11:30-12:15
- J 12:15- 1:00

Initial Tryouts For Troubadour Play Begin Monday

The first Troubadour play this season will be a dramatization of T. S. Author's temperance novel, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," Dr. J. G. Varner, director of the Troubadours announced today.

Many critics have called this the most popular play of the 19th century, and Dr. Varner added that a great deal of research is being done in order to present it exactly as it was presented in the zenith of its popularity.

The famous old ballads, he stated, will be sung by quartets in exactly the same character which soared them to success in the Gay Nineties. An effort will be made to obtain authentic sets and costumes for the melodrama.

Casting will be done next Monday night on the stage of the Troubadour theater from 8:15 to 10:30 p. m., and any student who is not already a member of Dr. Varner's organization should see Jim Stanfield or Jack Lanich before that time. Although the Troubadours boast a number of experienced players, everyone interested is urged to try out whether or not they have previously acted.

A copy of the script is available at the main desk in the library for those Troubadours who desire to study it before tryouts. It is hoped that a number of students will investigate the technical side of the production, and take positions on the staging crew. The set plan will be adopted from among those submitted by interested students who study the play from this angle.

A definite date for this first presentation has not been set, although tentative plans are already being made for production of at least two more modern plays this year. These may come from among several special releases to Dr. Varner on late Broadway productions.

24 Sophomores Receive Bids From White Friars, Begin Pledgesh Monday

Twenty-four students have accepted bids into White Friars, sophomore honorary society, Johnny Ginestra, president, announced today. They were given instructions for pledge training in a meeting last night.

The pledgesh will begin Monday and continue until homecoming, November 7. During this time they will be distinguished on the campus by the traditional green hat.

The initiates are Bill Otter and Walter Lee, ATO; Jack Crist and Bo Barger, Delta; Hugh Verano and Bob Jaster, Phi Gam; Dave Jones and Charlie Martin, Sigma Chi; Jack Kibler and Chip Miller, Phi Kap; Bill Richards and Chad Smith, Beta; Charley Johnson and Harry Orgain, Phi Delt.

Bud Newcomb and Charlie Steiff, Sigma Nu; Bud Howland and Laird Harman, PIKA; Bob Walker and Allen McAllister, SAE; Hank Breneman, Phi Psi; Dean Finney and Wesley Marsh, Lambda Chi; and Roy Witte, Pi Phi.

Generals Seek 17th Win In 41st Team Encounter; Fitzpatrick Field Captain

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals will clash with VPI's Gobblers tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 for the 41st renewal of one of Dixie's oldest and hottest grid-iron rivalries as the Big Blue team opens war on Southern conference elevens.

Jerry Holstein, W&L's spunky little head coach, has spent this week scrimmaging the varsity against VPI plays worked by the freshmen. Although the Generals have been hard hit by injuries, they have shown up good in this week's practice sessions. Six W&L men, four linemen and two backs, are still on trainer Pete Morrissey's injured list and are not expected to see much action in tomorrow's game. Coach Holstein said that he would not play any boy who might receive further injury from the game.

W&L's injured list is, however, equaled by that of the Gobblers. Both teams will be playing under handicap but will be out to win. The "experts" give the Techmen the edge over the Generals, but the Big Blue team will be out to upset Virginia Tech again as they did against the heavily favored Gobblers in '19, '21, '23, '36 and '39.

Figuring that comparative scores are a fallacy and that the team with the highest score wins the game, Coach Holstein and 32 Generals will leave tomorrow for the Hill City with determination to stay in the winning bracket in spite of the odds against them.

The fighting Generals will take the field tomorrow with a line averaging 192 pounds pitted against the Gobblers' forward wall averaging 187 pounds. It's another story, however, in the backfield. The Generals' backfield will be outweighed four pounds per man, but the Big Blue team will

counter with four triple-threats to VPI's two.

Backs Harry Harner, Bill Babcock, Dick Working and Teddy Ciesla are expected to repeat their passing, kicking and running that had Hampden-Sydney bewildered throughout 60 minutes of play last Saturday.

Paul Cavaliere, signal-calling quarterback, will start against VPI along with Working, Harner and Baugher. Ciesla, Eddie Marx and Jay Cook will be held as relief backs.

Coach Holstein expects to give the starting call to the following Big Blue linemen: R. Norman and Roehl, ends; Ailor and Rulevich, tackles; Mehorter and Fitzpatrick, guards; and D. Norman, center.

Scrappy Bev. Fitzpatrick, who made an excellent account of himself against Hampden-Sydney, will act as field captain.

"Bill Furman and Jim Wheeler may see action, but their injuries will probably keep them from playing tomorrow," Coach Holstein said today.

John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor will cross blows with tackles John Maskas and Ben Judy of Tech. Both forward walls, will be anchored by these two braces of tackles, and so it is expected that the battle will prove hottest in the line.

Maskas has been the first man down the field under Tech punts in most of VPI's games this season and may prove a stinging thorn in the Generals' side tomorrow.

Mase Blandford and Captain Bill James will carry the heavy backfield duties for the Gobblers. Blandford is VPI's prize package in the ball-toting department, with his average gain of 5.9 yards on each try against Catawba, William and Mary, Davidson and Kentucky. In these four games he was never thrown for a loss.

The Tech senior class has picked tomorrow's game for its annual trip and will probably be present several hundred strong. The opposite side of the Lynchburg Memorial Stadium will probably see about 200 W&L students cheering Coach Jerry Holstein and his fighting Generals in their first "Big Six" game.

Pi Alpha Nu Bids Thirty Sophomores, Will Collect Scrap

Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary fraternity, issued bids to 30 students Monday night, according to Jim Stanfield, president of the group. The initiates' three weeks of pledge training, which began yesterday, will end November 7 at the homecoming football game.

Each pledge was ordered at the meeting to have 100 pounds of scrap metal collected by November 1. The pledges are also to do special services for the active PANs in their fraternity houses. The members also decided to reduce the initiation fee by 25 per cent.

The pledges are Howard Vanderbilt and Bill Keery, ATO; Lin Holton and Bill Mowris, Beta; Harry Brown and Charlie Rowe, Delta; Jerry Close, DU; Bob Irons and Bob Crockett, KA; Earl Vickers and Fred Cottrell, Lambda Chi; Arthur Hack, Jr., Pi Phi; Erwin Latimer and John Churchwell, Phi Delt.

Ellis Moore and Al Philpott, Phi Psi; Eddie Evans and R. H. Bookmeyer, Phi Gam; Ed Jackson and Maurice Miller, Phi Kap; Bill Davidson and Elliot McCauley, PIKA; Hank Ashe and Judge Rhea, SAE; Bob Ridenhour and Bill Tatgenhorst, Sigma Nu; John Gunn and Jack Mertz, Sigma Chi; Paul Byrd and Matt O'Keefe, Kappa Sig.

IFC Dance Nets \$320

All proceeds of the Interfraternity Dance held last Saturday will go to the Monogram club, Jim Walker, president of the Interfraternity council, announced today. He said that the net profit from the dance will run close to \$320.00.

Three Campus Organizations Show Deficits in Student Finance Report

The student body report for 1941-42 shows an investment of \$2500 in War Savings bonds, a \$600 surplus for the Dance Board and only three deficits among the prominent campus organizations as compared with six last year, Sam Rayder, student body treasurer, said.

Together with reducing the number of deficits, the total debts are now at \$547.16, a reduction of \$342.72 from last year, it was pointed out. The combined reserve funds of the student body and the Publications Board are now \$4,956.06, Rayder added.

Although the combined reserves total \$143.20 more than last year, the figures include a reduction of \$653.82 for the Publications Board, which is covered, however, by the \$797.02 increase in the student body reserves.

The reduction in the Publications reserve does not indicate a lowering of the usually sound finances of the three publications, however, since the Calyx contributed \$189.73 to the board and the Ring-tum Phi contributed \$438.22. The Southern Collegian showed a deficit, the first in many years, of \$11.25, with a bill of \$32 to the Virginia Publishing com-

pany still payable.

The increase in printing costs and decrease in revenue, both due to the war, account for most of the reductions in the publication accounts.

The crew remained "in the red" in the report, having a deficit of \$497.10. Of this, \$265 was the deficit from the 1940-41 report, while most of the rest was caused by the final payment on a new shell. The Glee Club reduced its 1940-41 debt by \$10.32 to leave a minus balance of \$38.81.

A heavy money loser last year, the Dance Board came out of a \$387.15 deficit to announce a plus balance of \$600.37 at the end of the school year. Only one dance showed a loss in the 1941-42 season, Finals with a debt of \$204.17, which was more than covered by surpluses in the other three main social affairs.

The Cotillion Club made the greatest contribution to the Dance Board fund, turning over \$1,604.03 from its Opening and Spring sets, while a \$38.92 gain on Fancy Dress was the other chief source of income.

Another consistent money loser, the Interfraternity council, wiped

(FINANCES, Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union, Phon 573. Mail address: Box 899. Printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press. Entered as second-class mail matter at the Lexington, Virginia, post office under the act of March 3, 1879. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Subscription, \$3.10 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

JOSEPH F. ELLIS, JR. Editor
CORNEAL B. MYERS, JR. Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....K. L. Shirk, Jr.
News Editor.....Bill Talbott
Managing Editor.....Gordon Sibley
Managing Editor.....Al Cahn
Sports Editor.....Clancy Johnson
Copy Editor.....Charles Rowe
Desk Editor.....Ed Jackson

Staff Assistants

Dick Bartlebaugh, Bob Boucher, Jack Gonzales, Ellis Moore, Bob O'Leary, Bruce Quayle, Earl Vickers

Columnists

Al Cahn, Mal Deans, Hal Keller, Clancy Johnson

Reporters

Barrett, Bien, Brooks, Gray, Hairston, Hillman, Holley, Jones, Loeffler, Marsh, McClintock, Moxham, Murphy, Peguillan, Scott, Smallwood, Scott, Triplett

BUSINESS STAFF

National Advertising Manager.....Bill Sizemore
Local Advertising Manager.....Lin Holton
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Bill Tatgenhorst
Subscription Manager.....Bruce Quayle
Circulation Manager.....Jerry Close
Accountant.....Sam Silverstein
Staff Assistants.....Adams, Corbin, Marable

Thursday, October 23, 1942

Fall In, Generals

(The following article by Cadet A. A. Campbell appeared in the most recent issue of the VMI school paper, and it is being reproduced here because it shows the splendid attitude toward W&L now prevailing at VMI. It is an excellent article in favor of co-operation between the two schools. It is based on sound logic and common sense, and it is the hope of the Ring-tum Phi that the joint board mentioned by Cadet Campbell will soon be re-established by the student leaders of both schools in order to forestall any possible friction or unpleasantness between students and Cadets.—Ed.)

The Status Quo

By A. A. Campbell

October 19 Issue, V.M.I. Cadet

Well, the "Minks" are back in school, and so are we. How are we going to behave toward each other this year? There is a real war going on in the world, so why cannot we forget our petty quarrels. Contrary to the cadets' opinion, the annual forays to "Minkland" are not harmless.

True, it has been going on for a hundred years, and the alumni seem to think we are failing them if we do not "clean the Minks out" at least once a year, but it is time to stop this foolishness.

Did you know that our undeserved attacks of the last few years have caused one W&L fraternity to be put on probation? If we cause any more trouble with them they will be closed up. Consider their side: Governor Darden is giving them enough hell without our throwing coal into the fire. Many of you go there for meals, to relax, to dances and parties, or to entertain your dates. And in return you join a mob to annihilate them. Is that a gentleman's act of gratitude? Even if you do not join in, you should try to prevent it.

The present first class has a higher regard for fair play, and it has an O. G. Association that will enforce justice. We are overburdened with work and this is no time to start aimless riots.

The Cadets and "Minks" have a lot in common, they are both members of a select group, the educated citizenry of America. There are so many other factions in the United States that we will have to cooperate to fight, that we should start now in combining our forces.

Let's drop the horse-play, which to us is a frolic and to them a great embarrassment. There is a working Inter-Collegiate Council, composed of the leaders of both schools, with power to punish, to which you can take your complaints.

Winston Churchill, who has sharp ears, detects a "whining note of fear" in Hitler's speeches. Before the winter is over even a deaf man will be able to detect it.—Roanoke Times.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, we'd be a fool to predict a Blue victory over the VPI Gobblers in Lynchburg Saturday, but that is no reason that the W&L student body should give up and forget that our football team is meeting Tech Saturday afternoon. Last Friday if someone had predicted that Tech would tie or beat Kentucky the Kentucky Wildcats, everyone would have said he was crazy.



Johnson

Until this year the cry was "on to Lynchburg" and there were short classes and most everyone went over the mountain to cheer the Generals on. This year the opportunities to make the trip are less, but there is every reason that as many students as possible should be in the stadium Saturday to cheer for an upset.

So far we have directed our complaints for student support of the football team to the student body, but now we would like to include the faculty. This is your university as much as it ours, so why don't you come on out to the games and cheer for the team. You, along with many students, may not believe that a crowd of people cheering for their team will have any effect, but you are wrong. When everyone is cheering and pulling for a team somehow or other the team senses it and that spirit shows up in their play. Spirit alone doesn't win a game, but to have real school spirit means that the entire university is behind the team win, lose or draw. Of course this doesn't include all the faculty, for some are better supporters of the athletic teams than many students. But they are in the minority.

Every year Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college awards three trophies for the most outstanding blocker in the Southern conference, the Southeastern conference, and the state of South Carolina, respectively. We have the first trophy in mind. While he hasn't played blocking back in every game this year, we have Paul Cavaliere in mind. Publicity makes all-Americans and trophy winners. Why should we let other schools get the jump on us? Not only do we have Paul Cavaliere but also Bill Furman, versatile player from McKees Rock, Pa.

While on the subject of Furman, it looks like he won't be available for the game Saturday and he will be sorely missed.

Here's hoping that Harner to Norman connects, that Ciesla keeps on plunging the line, and that Babcock, Working, Baugher, Russell, and Cook break loose for touchdown journeys against the Techmen in Lynchburg Saturday.

It looks like we will have to pick an all I-M crutch team at the rate that the I-M football players are ending up on crutches. Zeke Zombro, Jim Stanfield, Dusty Mil-

lar, and Fred Vinson are elected so far.

W&L's only consistently championship team, the wrestling team, under the tutelage of Bud Robb and Sammy Graham will begin practice in a few days. Of course, no one should make predictions this early, but it sure looks like they will continue the winning streak that Archie Mathis started them on.

While transportation difficulties make the schedule uncertain as yet, we should have one of the best basketball teams in years this year. Leo Signaigo, captain of this year's team, Clancy Balenger, Bill Bryan, Leon Harris and George Wood, all letter winners last year are back. Then Dick-Working and Harry Harner, crack frosh players are up from the yearling team.

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

We'd certainly like to see that show in Lynchburg tomorrow, "The Generals Beat VPI," but for most of us, "Pardon My Sarong" will just have to do.

Censors can be human, judging by some of the scenes in this Abbott and Costello farce. Arms, legs, hips etc. fly merrily around until Costello gets so heated that he literally steams.

It's remarkable that a show with hardly any plot at all can get such favorable comments—you will see what we mean.

Sunday and Monday is rather a queer show that might produce a light charge. Diana Barrymore come home to visit her mother who she discovers is being chased by a man, that is, until she catches him.

Diana then goes back to the twelve-year-old days to make Mother appear younger. Then she falls in love, but being twelve she can't act 20 to catch her man while her mother is acting younger so she—never mind.

Monday and Tuesday at the "joint" is "It Happened in Flat-bush." This is the picture that was supposed to catch on to success, but didn't quite make it. Nevertheless it's the story of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is quite a change from the usual Western.

Next Thursday comes "Holiday Inn" which brings some swell music and songs. Tuesday and Wednesday "Cairo" drizzles in.

NOTE FROM ALL OVER:

Mal Deans, who loves to spread little things, was recently telling you about Neilson's Captain Silver's Searchart that hangs on his wall; well, somebody "in the chips" and on the Blue Network, today stuffed one in his mouth.

Campus Comment

By Fran Russell

It seems like old times to sit down here at the typewriter to dish up a little of the goings-on about town. Incidentally, it brings back a lot of names of fellows who used to write this column named Barrow, Clarke, Shroyer, etc.

Speaking of the boys who used to write this column occasionally, Shabby Davidson is now a private in the army and stationed in Florida. Writes that he has been having a wonderful vacation. . . .

We realize that this column is going to lack in glamor because there's no picture of Deans in it. The Chief has been doing a really good job, and if anyone denies it, let them try writing for a while.

There's no love attached to this job; the Betas couldn't stand it any longer, so they had Shroyer drafted, and what the Sigma Nus and the rest of his associates on Red Square will do to Mal remains to be seen.

Martha: This won't mean a damn thing to the freshmen, but many of us remember that good looking, dark-haired girl who used to work in the music store. She is now Mrs. Walter Aberg, wife of the former blond Phi Gam. Congratulations, Walt!

The weekend was one that everyone seemed to enjoy; the football team came through in fine style to defeat Hampden-Sydney for the first win of the season. Hats off to Joe Zamoiski; that boy has more pep than any I've seen here in four years.

Not only did he do a stellar job as head cheerleader, but he has turned out a bunch of Southern Collegians that are really all right. The dates that turned out seemed like stardust to these old eyes, which maybe accounts for the howling of the wolves.

Bill Keery at the ATO house seemed to need a gun to keep them away from his date. . . . Speaking of dates, Ed Blanken, the dashing Beta Lothario, is doing all right with lovely Hattie Tavenner of the Patch.

Jack Dreyer, smooth man out at the Sleep and Eat House, pulled a neat one this past weekend. . . . It seems that Jack invited a lovely little freshman over from Sweet Briar who could only stay until nine o'clock. This didn't suit our boy, so he invites another little girl from nearby to attend with Frosh Al Miller. The date went back to the Patch about nine, Dreyer cuts in on the freshman, Miller goes to McCrum's to eat popcorn and to talk to Alma, who he really wanted to take anyway.

A Word to the Wise: Jim Stanfield better keep his eye on things down. . . . Allie Harman recently hours are getting Lloyd Ward down. . . . Allie Harmon recently talked to a girl from the Sem for forty-five minutes. . . . Wonder which of the girls' schools' in the radius of 150 miles McCauley

hasn't visited since school began.

There's going to be some pretty sad boys around this town if a certain little girl goes into the WAVES. . . . Wonder what happened to Fritz Allen the other night. . . . Bob Gates must know somebody from Fairfax Hall. . . . Considering the human body, Roged the Lodger, called a damn good game.

There's some rumor that Clancy Johnson had a hand-me-down date for the weekend. . . . Gosh, Clancy's not that bad, but the girl said they had so much in common. . . . Jesse Benton certainly impressed a lot of people this summer.

Wonder if Jim Ottignon has had any better luck at Sweet Briar. . . . According to Jack Campbell, the only way to talk to a woman over the telephone is to hang up on her if she says things you don't like. . . . Yeah, I'll try it sometime.

Pine Room: What with the shortage of gas and tires during this period of national stress, when it is almost compulsory that we stay within the confines of Lexington, we think that it would be a good idea if the Pine Room in the Mayflower hotel were to open its doors once again.

The tourist trade has dropped off considerably and Lexington really offers very little in the manner of social life, and right now if the Pine Room were open, it would benefit both the students and the hotel.

The Castle: Things certainly have changed here. Once the domain of Fuller, Shellenberg and Murdock, the Castle is now the home of three quiet Sigma Chis. It just isn't natural, this quietness. . . . We'll get something on them yet.

Ed Lyons isn't that quiet. Ed is a well-behaved boy, fairly good looking, and what's more, he's got a car and lots of Arkansas gas.

On Ed's mantle, there is a miniature grandfather's clock; it was once the loving gift of Ed to some little damsel in Little Rock. The clock was returned when they arrived at the parting of the ways. The clock is going back to Little Rock, but to a different gal. Yes, things have changed around the Castle. . . .

Irony of Fate: Paul D. Brown, stellar and almost sole senior lawyer from Arlington, had invited his lovely Sarah down for the Interfraternity Bawl during a period of passionate eloquence, such as lawyers are taught when they plead their cases.

Her answer was as sweet as music to his ears: "I'll come, if we don't have ten feet of snow." There was no snow, but ten feet of water did just as well, and Paul D. Brown was one busy barrister looking for a date at the last minute and with unparalleled eloquence. . . .

JEWELRY REPAIR
SKILLED REPAIRING ON JEWELRY AND WATCHES
R. L. Hess & Bro.
Jewelers

MYERS HARDWARE CO.

Serving Washington and Lee Since 1865

A CHECKING Account Means Convenience

Yes, and safety, too—and prestige. Paying your bills by check is the smart way to handle money, and it's a safe way, too. You need only a small minimum balance to establish an account, so why not do it?

Peoples National Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue university.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special War-time Courses" division. Once this

unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division of Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

Again This Year, It's On to Lynchburg

Football

Students Welcome to Lynchburg

W. and L. vs. V.P.I.

Lynchburg's Own Football Classic



Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce



What is Lynchburg's Finest Eating Place?



Where Do W&L Students Bring Their Dates
in Lynchburg?



What Popular Lynchburg Cafe
Caters especially to W&L Gentlemen?



The Only Possible Answer Is

The Brass Rail

Main Street

Lynchburg, Virginia



Friends Restaurant



A Friendly Eating Place
Catering to Your Taste



815 Main Street

Lynchburg, Virginia

Come in before and after the game

Starting Lineups

W&L		VPI
R. NORMAN	LE	CLARK
AILOR	LT	MASKAS
MEHORTER	LG	FULLER
D. NORMAN	C	DAVIS
FITZPATRICK (c)	RG	PEARCE
RULEVICH	RT	JUDY
ROEHL	RE	CHASEN
CAVALIERE	QB	McCLURE
WORKING	LH	FOLTZ
BAUGHER	RH	ASHWORTH
HARNER	FB	BLANDFORD

Substitutions: W&L

Ends
Daves, Wheater, McKelway, Williams

Tackles
DiLoreto, Furman, Kelly

Guards
Hutcheson, Otter, Michaux, Crockett, Dowdey, Stephenson

Center
Lawrence, Milona

Backs
Ciesla, Russell, Babcock, Cook, Kaplan, O'Leary, Marx

Substitutions: VPI

Ends
W. Johnson, Norment, Wilson

Tackles
Hodges, Mangulas, Garth

Guards
Rucker, Belcher, Shelton, Warner

Center
Hoffman, Sharp

Backs
Taylor, McClaugherty, James (c), Gallagher, Vincent, Sagnete, Kujawa



The Popular Meeting Place in Lynchburg

Old Dominion

CANDIES



For Fine Foods, Sodas, Candies



9th and Main Streets

Lynchburg, Virginia



The Lynchburg Trust and Savings Bank

Virginia's Oldest Trust Company



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Here Are

6 Points Why Rockbridge Laundry is Superior

1. Rockbridge Laundry guarantees fast colors—greater whiteness at all times.
2. Longer fabric life assured.
3. More leisure time for yourself.
4. More economical.
5. Rockbridge Laundry gives you clean smelling clothes.
6. Rockbridge Laundry is more convenient, gives you freedom from injury, toil.

Phone 185 for Service

The Rockbridge Laundry

Welcome

V. P. I. and W. & L.
When in Lynchburg

Don't Hesitate

Take Your Date
to the

White House

Everyone Likes
Our Service



Calendar

Tonight
7:15 p.m.—13 Club meeting for old and new men in Student Union
7:30 p.m.—VPI pep rally

Tomorrow
3:00 p.m.—W&L-VPI football game in Lynchburg Memorial Stadium

Sunday
5:00 p.m.—Vesper services in Lee Chapel
6:30 p.m.—Lee Dinner Forum in Robert E. Lee hotel.

Monday
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.—Calyx pictures for Phi Epsilon Pi at Andre's
2:30 p.m.—Monogram club meeting in gym hygiene room
4:15 p.m.—Meeting for wrestling manager candidates in gym
4:30 p.m.—Organizational meeting for freshman and varsity wrestlers in the gym
7:30 p.m.—Pi Alpha Nu meeting in Student Union
Tau Kappa Iota meeting in chemistry building
Senior life saving class in Doremus gym

Tuesday
Calyx pictures for Lambda Chi Alpha at Andre's
8 p.m.—Chi Gamma Theta meeting in chemistry building

Loss of Lou Hahn Expected to Hurt Brig Chances in Wahoo Tilt Today

Coach Perry Simmons led his injury-riddled freshman football eleven over the mountain this morning to Charlottesville where they clashed this afternoon with the University of Virginia frosh in Scott Stadium. The Brigadiers will be looking for their second victory of the year in this season's renewal of the ancient rivalry with the Wahoos.

Coach Simmons expressed doubt this morning on leaving Lexington as to whether three of his mainstays in the line would be able to start the game. Lou Hahn, end, Bob Rougie, tackle, and Art Morris, guard, are all suffering from injuries received this week during three scrimmages with the varsity and there was little likelihood that they would see much action, Simmons said.

The absence of Hahn, who broke his hand, was expected to be a terrific blow to the chances of the Brigs. This hard charging end has been a sixty-minute player in both of the team's previous games. His brilliant defensive play and ability to snag passes on the offense have marked him as one of the most valuable members of the squad.

Morris and Rougie have also been full time performers in the previous games this fall. It was a safety, resulting from a kick blocked by Morris, that gave the Brigs their winning margin over the Richmond Baby Spiders.

Simmons indicated that John Palenske would start in place of Hahn and, if Morris and Rougie were unable to play, Al Miller and Ed Willis would start in their places, respectively.

Campbell Gibson, a guard who has stood out in the scrimmages this week, was named by Simmons at game time to be captain for the game.

The probable starting lineup: Howell Hunt and John Palenske, ends; Pres Mead and Ed Willis, tackles; Gibson and Al Miller, guards; Louis Denit, center; and Chip Miller, Tom Chisari, Tom Case, and Clark, backs.

Weekend

(Continued from page 1)
will be \$1.00 per student. Tickets for dates and friends will be sold for \$2.00 per person.

With all social events formerly scheduled for the visiting students now called off because of transportation difficulties and lack of necessary facilities, the main functions after the game will be held at Randolph Macon. All freshmen who acknowledged invitations earlier in the week will attend a supper at the school at 6:00. A sophomore class play has been scheduled for 8:00. This will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium until 12:00.

Indications at the present time are that the annual dance for W&L students will be called off this year. The Oakwood Country club, however, will continue its regular Saturday night dance. Students and their dates will be able to attend this function.

Mr. Lynch Christian, president of the W&L Alumni Association in Lynchburg, said today that attempts are now being made to have a get-together at the Virginia hotel after the game. Definite arrangements, have not been made as yet, however. Mr. Christian added that an announcement would be made at the game if present plans go through.

In announcing weekend plans today, Zamoiski added that all students are requested to sit together in the stadium stands in the special section which has been set aside for General supporters. A full cheerleading squad, featuring several new stunts and yells, will be on hand at the game to lead the student noise.

Rules, Workings of OPA To be Explained Tuesday By Four Virginia Officials

The rules and workings of the Office of Price Administration will be explained to the student body by four top-ranking officials of the Virginia OPA office in an assembly in Lee chapel on Tuesday, October 27 at 10 o'clock.

Officials who will come from the Richmond office are Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, state director of the OPA; C. Hart Schaaf, state rationing executive; Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, state price executive; and T. Nelson Parker, attorney for the state OPA.

After brief talks by the four representatives the floor will be thrown open to any questions from students concerning the rationing system and other aspects of the OPA program.

A compulsory freshman assembly will be held Thursday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Vincent Franks, of Richmond, former pastor of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church here, will speak.

Darby Extends Calyx Drive To November 6 in Attempt To Reach 550-Picture Goal

With only half of the 550 student photographs for the Calyx having been taken to date, Editor Al Darby has extended the drive to November 6 in the hopes that the goal will have then been reached.

The drive, after having been set back over 50 per cent last week, was reported to be progressing "better" as two fraternities, PEP and Lambda Chi, remain on the schedule for photographs next week.

As the last two weeks of the drive begin, Darby urges that all students have their photographs taken immediately; each fraternity that is represented 100 per cent will receive a complimentary copy of the Calyx with the fraternity name engraved in gold and a print of the fraternity page.

Plans for the usual beauty section and other special features of this year's yearbook have not been completed as yet, but Darby will leave town shortly to confer with the engravers and composition representatives.

Sports

Predictions

By **GEORGE PEGUILLAN**
Picking the winners and probable scores in games of interest to W&L students.

VMI, 26; Richmond, 7. Richmond simply hasn't the stuff to cope with the great VMI attack paced by Joe Muha. Richmond will be passing all afternoon and may score.

Maryland, 33; Western Maryland, 6. Maryland rebounds from its defeat against a much weaker opponent.

Lafayette, 7; Virginia, 0. This is the toughest game of all to pick. We pick Lafayette on the basis of its strong showing against a good Army team. They held the Cadets to a 14-0 score. If Virginia is as good as they played against VMI, they might win.

Other predictions: William and Mary over George Washington; Notre Dame over Illinois by 12 points (We are going out on a limb on this); Army over Harvard; Alabama over Kentucky; Ohio State over Northwestern; Penn over Columbia; Pitt over Duke, (upset of the week).

Varsity Debate Team To Organize Monday

The Washington and Lee varsity debating team will be organized at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union. Seymour Smith, new director of debating, announced today.

Freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible to participate if they qualify for the team which is under the management of Jim Harman.

Credit is given by the University for this activity; one quantity credit and grades of A, B, or C equalling as many as three quality credits.

Last year under Joe Ellis, past manager, W&L debated teams of Princeton, North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, Davidson and Virginia.

Although transportation will be difficult this year, Smith promises as many trips as possible.

Finance

(Continued from page 1)
out its \$112.50 debt from the 1940-41 session and turned up with a surplus of \$135.35 at the end of last year. The band donated \$109.32 to the student body reserve fund, having dropped its \$11.10 deficit from the year before.

Since no production was given by the Troubadours and since income was provided by the campus tax, that organization gave \$407.88 to the reserve fund after it took care of a \$65.15 debt from 1940-41.

Transfers to the reserve fund came also from the Christian Council, \$70; the debate team, \$26.72; and the Executive Committee, \$155.54. The Cold Check committee turned over \$18.50 from fines collected during the year.

The purpose of student body finances has been to break even rather than make money, it has been pointed out. So-called independent organizations like the honorary societies and the Monogram club are not included in the fund and make no accounting to it.

PiKA, Sigma Nu, NFU, Phi Psi Swing Into I-M Quarter-Finals

Moving into the quarter-finals of the intramural football league are the PiKAs, Sigma Nus, NFU and Phi Psis after two weeks of play. All quarter-finalists are undefeated.

Still in the running for the championship, although beaten once, are the Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs, Phi Kaps and SAEs. The two winners from these four teams will meet the winners of the quarter-finals in the semi-final round.

Next week's program pits the PiKAs against the Sigma Nus, while the Phi Psis will tackle the NFU eight.

PIKA Victor of Deltas 20-0

Led by Leo Signaigo, the PiKAs inflicted a 20-0 defeat on the Deltas yesterday afternoon.

The PiKAs engineered a drive of 60 yards, which culminated in Red Gorman's taking a lateral from Signaigo and hurling a 15-yard pass to Bill Bryan in the end zone. Signaigo then completed a toss to Gorman for the extra point.

After this first period tally the PiKAs continued to riddle the Delt defense with passes and rang up another score on a pass from Signaigo to Herb Smith in the second period.

The Deltas led by Crist and Corbin battled the victors on even terms throughout the third quarter but relinquished another seven points on Signaigo's pass to Gorman and the former's drop-kick conversion in the final canto.

Phi Deltas Take Pi Phis 14-0

Fighting to stay in the intramural race the Phi Deltas beat the Pi Phis 14-0, Tuesday afternoon in a consolation tussle.

Hanes Lancaster, Phi Delt freshman, paced the victors with his fine triple-threat performance, while Earle Brown sparked the Pi Phi offensive with his passing.

The defeat automatically eliminated the twice-beaten Pi Phis from play, the first loss having been inflicted by the Betas in the second round.

Phi Psis Trounce Betas 13-0

Ending the Betas' two year reign over the I-M football league, the Phi Psis reached the quarter-finals by trouncing the defending champs, 13-0 yesterday.

Midway in the initial period, Perry Miller faded back and tossed a twenty-five-pass to Al Philippott for the first Phi Psi touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, but Dudley of the Phi Psis picked up the loose ball and threw it to Jug Nelson for the additional point making the score read 7-0.

In the second canto, the Betas dominated the play but could not cross the goal. Passes from Bill Terry to Don Hillock provided the Beta fans with plenty of thrills during this drive.

The winners put the game on ice late in the fourth quarter, tallying again on a pass, Dudley to Nelson. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The defeat was the first suffered by the Betas since 1939, while sparked by the passing of Dave Embry, the victors added two more touchdowns bringing the score up to 20-0.

Those 13 Phi Psi points represent the first time the Beta goal line

has been crossed since 1940.

NFU Tramples PEPs 25-0

The NFU football squad stamped themselves as definite competition for the I-M championship Wednesday afternoon as they rolled over the PEPs by a 25-0 score.

The Non-fraternity team forged ahead in the initial period, as they tallied on a pass connection from Bill Van Buren to Fred Bauer and added an extra point by a similar play.

Van Buren passed again in the second period for another score for the Non-fraternity squad, this time to Bill Todd from the 30-yard line. The half ended with NFU ahead by a 13-0 count.

Bauer and Todd combined again in the second half to make Van Buren's passing click for two more touchdowns. The aerial tallies both came in the third period, one on a sleeper play just after the kickoff following the third NFU score.

The PEPs tried in the fourth quarter to lessen the lead and they drove 80 yards to the NFU three-yard marker, when the time element stopped them.

Besides Van Buren's passing, Buzz Bindon's line work stood out on the NFU team. Garber's running and Schewel's blocking sparked the late PEP goalward drive.

Kappa Sigs Win Consolation Game

Scoring eight points in the first minute of play, the Kappa Sigs defeated the ATOs 20-0 Tuesday afternoon in a consolation round encounter.

In the opening play from scrimmage, the Kappa Sigs' Dave Embry tossed a pass to Vern Millsap, who raced 50 yards to put the Kappa Sigs in the lead.

Attempting to return the ensuing kickoff, Houseman of the ATOs was nailed behind his own goal line for a safety, increasing the margin to 8-0.

After this first minute blitz, the two teams battled on even terms until the final quarter. Then

Campus Tax IOUs Due

Campus tax IOUs, which were due October 15, should be paid immediately, the student body treasurer's office said today.



SUNDAY and MONDAY

SHE GAVE HIM THE BEST TWO-TIME HE EVER HAD!



Diana BARRYMORE Robert CUMMINGS
The Henry Koster Production

Between Us Girls

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

M-G-M's BIG ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!



JEANETTE ROBERT MACDONALD-YOUNG CAIRO
with **ETHEL WATERS**
REGINALD OWEN GRANT MITCHELL LIONEL ATWILL EDWARD CIANNELLI

Sport Short "Hatteras Honkers"

C-O-M-I-N-G
Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 29-30-31
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE 'Holiday Inn'

Welcome to All Old and New STUDENTS
Drop in to see our Complete Line of Men's Wear
J. Ed Deaver & Sons

Students 'Patroniz' the Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building

HATS—
Cleaned and Blocked
University Cleaners
"We Serve the Students"

BE SURE of your number before you call.
LEXINGTON TELEPHONE CO.

GUNS FOR RENT and Rifles and Ammunition
for sale at
Tolley's Hardware

STEVE'S DINER
When everywhere is closed we are open

VIRGINIA CAFE
Complete Meals—Sandwiches
Special Sunday Dinners

Staple and Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables Old Virginia Cured Hams
M. S. McCOY

College Sealed Jewelry Washington and Lee Belts
See
HAMRIC and SMITH
Jewelers