

N.Y. Director Agrees To Spend Two Weeks With Varsity Show

Male Lead Tryouts Set for Monday By 'Dusty' Millar

Lee Collins, New York director who has worked with some of the entertainment world's best-known personalities...



Lee Collins

Collins has agreed to come to Lexington on November 20 to take over direction of the cast...

Casting, meanwhile, got under way Tuesday when Millar and a crew of assistants invaded Southern Seminary to stage tryouts for the musical's feminine parts...

Assignment of the feminine parts will be completed over the week-end, Millar said.

Tryouts for the cast's 20-odd male parts will be staged in the Student Union Building at 8:30 Monday evening.

Parts will be distributed as soon as Tommy Fuller, author of the show, and Paul Thomas and Billy Nutt, who are working on the musical score, have completed their work...

Collins has had considerable experience in the musical comedy field. He worked as the partner of Gracie Walsh, widely-known musical comedy star...

Serving as personal assistant to Ned Wayburn, well-known Broadway director, Collins staged two President's Birthday Ball shows at the Waldorf Astoria in New York...

He prepared the material which the Duncan Sisters, Topsy and Eva, used in their command performance before King George VII...

Collins will receive expenses during his stay here, but no salary, having agreed to help with the W&L show because of his friendship with Millar.

Early Classes Tomorrow

In order to give all students the opportunity of attending the game in Lynchburg tomorrow afternoon, the Executive Committee of the Faculty has decided upon the following program of classes:

- 8:00-8:50
8:50-9:40
9:40-10:30
10:30-11:20
11:20-12:10

Attention is called to the fact that the first class begins at 8:00 a.m.

Frosh Gridders Swamp Virginia By 21-0 Score

Displaying a powerful scoring punch in the clinches, Washington and Lee's alert freshman griders completely annihilated a game Virginia eleven, 21-0...

Harry Harner, Jack Tucek, and Sam DiBlasi, a trio of hard-hitting Blue backs, provided the fireworks of the one-sided tilt...

The Brigadiers' initial score came on a 56-yard sustained drive in the opening ten minutes of play. Starting on their own 44, Coach Jack Hennemier's men moved past mid-field on the running of Harner and Tucek...

After being held in check for the remainder of the quarter, partly because of two successive 15-yard penalties that placed them back on their 1-yard line, the Little Blue struck in lightning fashion in the waning minutes of the half.

Harner, Tucek, and DiBlasi had put on another drive that netted 67-yards and carried to the Washington 11-yard line before being stifled by a pass interception.

Harner, Tucek, and DiBlasi had put on another drive that netted 67-yards and carried to the Washington 11-yard line before being stifled by a pass interception.

Seventy-six per cent of the Washington and Lee student body believe that it is more important that Germany be defeated than that this country keep out of the present war...

(See FROSH BALL, Page 6)

13 Club Issues Bids, Plans Annual Stunt; Pridham Gets Post

The 13 Club issued bids to 13 new men at their regular meeting Tuesday night. The men invited to join the honorary junior social fraternity were: Floyd McKenna, ATO; Tom Wilson, Beta; Cal Bond, Delta Tau Delta; Zip Wheeler, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bates Bryan, Phi Delta; Jug Nelson, Phi Psi.

John Goode, SAE; Earl Alverston, KA; Hal Keller, Sigma Nu; Bev Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sig; Leo Signaigo, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Swinford, Phi Gam; and Ben Dittol, Sigma Chi.

Other business transacted was the election of Pete Pridham, SAE, to the post of secretary-treasurer, to succeed Bud Barnekov, Phi Gam, who failed to return to school...

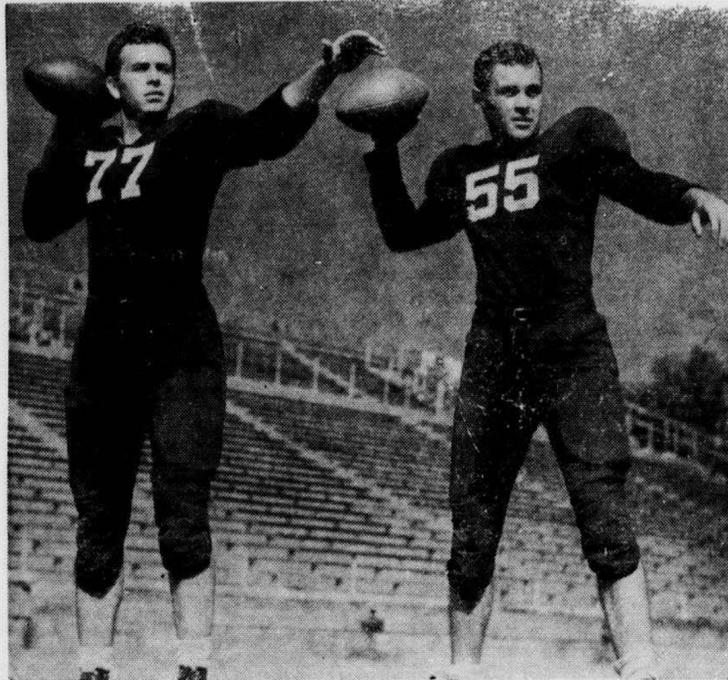
Initiation plans for the new men were also decided upon, and the annual 13 Club stunt between halves of the Homecoming game discussed. Last year the spectators at the George Washington game watched the club initiate engage in a tug of war on Wilson Field.

Sponsor of the 13 Club formal one night of the Fancy Dress Set, Charlie Didier, club president, said that very tentative plans had also been discussed for an informal dance presented by the organization sometime during the second semester.

Student tickets for tomorrow's W&L-VPI game will be sold at the co-op until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. No student tickets will be on sale in Lynchburg.

VPI Game, Two Dances Feature Lynchburg Trip

Touchdown 'Twins'—The Baugher Boys



Joe and Harry Baugher, sparkplugs of last week's victory over Richmond, are expected to spearhead the General attack against VPI tomorrow in Lynchburg.

Rally in Gym Tonight Starts 'Big Weekend'

With the third annual "On to Lynchburg" cry just dying out after a giant pep rally in Doremus Gym, another "big" weekend was set into motion tonight...

A larger crowd than the 550 who made the trip last year is expected to attend the game, which this year is being sponsored by VPI. Student tickets at \$1.00 will remain on sale at the Co-op until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Because the Faculty Executive Committee rejected a petition for half-hour classes, the annual street parade and the ceremony at Monument Terrace have been cancelled. However, the University band will still make the trip to the Hill City...

Two informal dances and an informal dinner will be held after the game for W&L students who make the trip. The Lynchburg W&L Alumni Association will sponsor a dance for students, alumni, and their dates only.

A dinner and dance will be held by the Boonsboro Country Club for W&L students and alumni. There will be a charge for the dinner, but students may miss the dinner and attend the dance...

The Cotillion Club formal on Saturday night will be broadcast on 184 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System on a coast-to-coast hook-up from 11:15 to 11:30. At this time Dr. Gaines will speak to all W&L alumni who were not able to attend the homecoming celebrations.

Another broadcast is also scheduled for Saturday night on a Tri-City hook-up of Danville, Roanoke and Lynchburg from 9:00 to 9:15.

The ticket drive which began last Wednesday and will end Saturday morning has been very successful, according to Kooz, and 90 percent of quite a few of the fraternities have already signed.

Mr. Daves, manager of the State, has agreed to play Pastor's records at the theatre and also in the nickelodian at the Corner Store.

Feature attraction of the weekend for the alumni will be the football game with Davidson at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Luncheon, Speech by Cary On Army Public Relations

The problems of getting into the Public Relations Department of the Army will be discussed by Lieut. Victor L. Cary, Public Relations Officer at Camp Lee, Virginia, at a luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel to be given by the members of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday afternoon at 1:15.

Pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and members of the freshman and sophomore classes enrolled in the Journalism School have been invited to attend the meeting.

Lieut. Cary has just returned from a special duty tour in Washington, D. C., where he analyzed reports from public relations officers over the country. At that time he discussed the future policy of public relations in the United States Army with high ranking officials in that division.

Students Think Nazi Defeat More Important Than Peace

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories dealing with the results of the recent student body survey conducted by the Business Statistics classes of the University.)

Seventy-six per cent of the Washington and Lee student body believe that it is more important that Germany be defeated than that this country keep out of the present war...

Final results have been tabulated on the four questions listed in the survey pertaining to smoking, girls' schools, number of students working now or during the summer, and the public opinion question on the war.

In answering question number 10, "Is it more important that this country keep out of war, or that Germany be defeated?" 617 students favored the defeat of Germany, 186 preferred to keep out of war, while 13 had no opinion on the matter.

Randolph-Macon was listed as the most popular girls' school with 204 votes; Sweetbriar was second with 183; and Hollins was third with 143.

Four hundred and ninety-five students, approximately 60 per cent of the 816 interviewed, are in the habit of smoking, while 321 students are non-smokers.

An almost 50-50 break was found in the number of students who are either working while in school or who worked at any time during the summer.

MBS, Tri-City To Broadcast Pastor's Music

Art Kooz, president of Openings, today revealed that plans for a nationwide broadcast featuring the music of Tony Pastor and his orchestra have been definitely completed.

The Cotillion Club formal on Saturday night will be broadcast on 184 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System on a coast-to-coast hook-up from 11:15 to 11:30.

Mr. Daves, manager of the State, has agreed to play Pastor's records at the theatre and also in the nickelodian at the Corner Store.

Feature attraction of the weekend for the alumni will be the football game with Davidson at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Following is the program of events for the Homecoming Week-end:

Friday: 7:30 p.m.—Pep meeting and freshman pajama parade. 8:00 p.m.—Semi-annual meeting of Alumni Board and Alumni Council.

Saturday: 8:25 a.m. to 12 noon—Classes and inspection of buildings open to alumni.

12 noon—Sandwiches and coffee—Student Union building. 2:00 p.m.—Varsity vs. Davidson. 4:00 p.m.—Dansant—Tony Pastor.

9:00 p.m.—Cottillion Club Formal—Tony Pastor.

Charleston Alumni Plan Dance After W. Va. Game

Washington and Lee alumni of Charleston, W. Va., are planning a program of entertainment to follow the W&L-University of W. Virginia football game to be held in Charleston November 2.

In addition to the program of the alumni, the Charleston Rotary Club is sponsoring University Day for both schools.

I-M Teams Asked to Use Regular Intramural Field

The Intramural Board requests that all intramural football teams refrain from practicing on the varsity football field.

The regular intramural field is, however, open for practice.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building, Phone 737.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on request.

HAROLD R. LEVY..... Editor
OSCAR C. DUNN..... Business Manager

Joe Ellis..... News Editor
Dick Houska..... Managing Editor
Ed Zelnicker..... Managing Editor

Editorial Associates

Fritz Allen, Al Cahn, Wally Clayton, Ken Coghill, Dick Cronin, Jim Johnstone, Hal Keller, K. L. Shirk, Gordon Sibley, Bill Talbott, Walt VanGelder.

Sports Staff

Al Darby, Mal Deans, Clancey Johnson, Bill Noonan.

Columnists

Marshal Johnson, Lou Shroyer.

Reporters

Bartlebaugh, Bertini, Boucher, Byrd, Carmichael, Carter, Coulter, Davis, Easley, Finklestein, Frye, Geise, Gonzalez, Harmon, Horsefield, Hovemale, Ingham, Irons, Jackson, Jaster, Markoe, Moore, Naylor, O'Leary, Quayle, C. Rowe, D. Rowe, Schindel, Tatgenhorst, Vickers, Walker, Whitehurst, Wilson

October 24, 1941

The 'Experts' Say--

Well, we're being picked to lose again.

Dr. Williamson, the AP's Jack Cuddy and most of the other "in the know" boys are laying their journalistic chips on the line for VPI.

Fair enough. The Gobblers showed that they're to be reckoned with when they upset Georgetown in one of their early starts, and they showed a lot of power in trimming Davidson last Saturday.

But Riley Smith's Generals are going to have a little something to say about the outcome of tomorrow's meeting. They've shown a line that is being touted as the best in the state, and they displayed an up-and-coming offense against Richmond last week.

They'll be doing their part tomorrow afternoon. But they're going to need a lot of help. We can supply that help.

Elsewhere in tonight's Ring-tum Phi is a story about the student body's plans for a "mass invasion" of Lynchburg for the VPI game back in VTJR. Read that if you want to learn something about the much-abused term, school spirt. The student body held daily "rooting practice" for a week in preparation for that year's VPI game. The head cheerleader urged that "every man of you go to Lynchburg . . . and root as no College men ever rooted before."

Smile if you will. But those boys knew something about helping a football team, and what they knew wouldn't hurt anybody's ball club. The Lynchburg-bound student body of 1941 will have to go some if it's to beat the gang that marched upon the Hill City in 1908.

A Row of Hats

The distinguished-looking hats which were lined up on the pegs outside of the President's office this morning could mean only one thing to anyone who has noticed them before: The Board of Trustees was in session.

There's something about the semi-annual appearance of that row of homburgs and fedoras. They, along with the closed door to the President's reception room, are symbolic of something big, something important.

Perhaps they seem so to us because we sat and looked at them for a long time one afternoon during our days as a Ring-tum Phi reporter. We were waiting to get a story on the Trustees' meeting, and the meeting was a long one. It was late afternoon and everybody but the Trustees had gone home. The Trustees were behind a closed door, but their hats, resting side-by-side on the pegs in the corridor, meant that that door would soon open. So whenever we see a row of hats like that we think of the Trustees.

And that row of hats is as close as most members of the student body get to the Trustees. They are busy men, men who find time to attend to the most important of the University's affairs, but who can find little time to spend more than a few hours a year on the campus.

But how much their few hours on the campus have meant to the student body during the past couple of years!

They made possible the rebuilding and enlargement of the library. The juniors and seniors—the boys who had to put up with the old library's gloomy atmosphere, with its poor lighting and uncomfortable furniture, with its ban on smoking and its lack of drinking water—appreciate the work of the Trustees.

They made possible the reconstruction and expansion of the dormitories. The freshmen and the sophomores—the boys who were able to move into clean, modern living quarters

when they came upon the Washington and Lee scene—have the Trustees to thank for that privilege.

And just last spring they made possible the building of the intramural field. A large percentage of the student body—the boys who have a special field for touch football practices and games and the boys who will be able to play softball without having to keep one eye on the track team's javelin—know that the Trustees "went to bat" for them.

To the men who own those hats—to Messrs Davis, Avery, Carmichael, Caskie, Carson, Fitzpatrick, Holt, Hutcheson, Lee, Lykes, Martin, McCormick, McDermott, Peery and Thomas—the student body says "Thankyou."

Let's Collect Stamps

President Gaines, named to head Virginia's campaign for the sale of defense bonds, is busy organizing a staff of workers for a drive designed to increase the sale of the government issues.

Few college students can be counted upon to plank out twenty-five bucks for one of the bonds, no matter how good an investment—patriotically and financially speaking—such an expenditure would represent. Twenty-five dollars is a right healthy head of government lettuce in any man's language; a sum like that is looked up as a fortune by most college men, though they may not regard the quarters and dimes that go to make it up as such.

But the campus citizenry can lend a hand to the government's program and, at the same time, build up a sizeable chunk of cash in a painless manner.

The Post Office sells defense savings stamps for as little as a dime apiece. These can be purchased one at a time and molded into a collection that, in a surprisingly short time, will be large enough to be swapped for a bond.

Next time you go to the P. O. between classes or after a matinee, stop at the seller's window after you have blown the dust out of your box and ask for a savings stamp. You'll never miss the dime. Repeat the procedure on one of the next day's visits, and soon you'll have formed a new habit.

Anybody who has ever saved dimes knows how fast they accumulate and how little they are missed. Anybody who hasn't tried it will enjoy gaining that knowledge. If you are saving dimes, toss away your bank and start trading the little coins for defense stamps. If you aren't saving, try it out on the stamps.

It's always been a good idea to salt away some silver for a rainy day. And the drought can't last forever.

Quotes . . .

Fact Facing

Each so-called "younger generation" is faced with a problem and each feels that its problem is the most staggering one yet. But even with this thought in mind, it becomes difficult, when viewing youth and its relationship to the present world situation, to lessen the gravity of our position in a world torn with chaos and upheaval. There are those oldsters who tend to condemn the modern youth for his short-sightedness and disconcert; then again, there are such people as President Comant of Harvard, who says, "There has been much criticism of the younger generation, but on the whole, I think they are more adult and do more independent thinking than the boys of my time."

Just as some of our elders think, there are some frivolous youths unfortunate enough to so live within and for themselves that war and its present and future import makes not the slightest ripple on the smooth surface of their lives. But, on the other hand, one finds such thoughts—fortunately in the greater majority—as that expressed by a recent college graduate, who said, "You can't put a price on the values of a college education. It's too fine. National Defense and the present war effort is the most artificial and unstable and ruinous thing in the world, but apparently necessary, so accept it, but don't build your life on it. It won't be there in ten years. It'll all be gone and we'll be chasing fundamental values in the midst of a great depression that'll make '33 a pipe dream. You can see the waste when you are making such lasting things as shells, a half million a month." A bit cynical, yes, but a perspective centered on a far different, but God willing, a far saner future is as much a part of national defense and the world situation as shells, bandages, and bombers. Each is indispensable. All are necessary in the present, to determine the course of the future. Can we doubt our task? Can we look around us at rack and ruin and do our share for immediate defense and, we hope, ultimate fighting grin and a helping hand? We have a job before us, as another academic year is beginning—a job and a responsibility and a faith to be justified and a hope to be realized. We can and we will!

—Randolph-Macon Sun Dial.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Big - Wig Department: Art Koontz is this and that around the campus and probably more if you listen to Art, but he's got to find out more about national defense, he says, and so he heads for the speech by Congressman Harter and even takes along his notebook so he'll remember it longer.

And so all through the lecture Koontz busily takes notes, three yes three pages of them. While he is thus engaged, Congressman Harter speaks long and eloquently on the army, the navy, the air corps, and then takes up his big topic, that of placing all three of these units under one supreme command in time of strife. He was interrupted now and then by Tom Cox, who called him "Senator" and asked him what about this new draft bill? But the Congressman kept his temper and drove home his point that there should be no individual branches of service.

Suddenly Koontz shuffled to his feet.

"This may be somewhat off the subject, Mr. Harter," he said, "but what are your views on a separate air force?"

Disreputable Department: Our poll for the most disreputable character on the campus has fallen through. There has been no change in the status of the dark horses, but the main candidates have pulled a turnout.

Vince Igneo, who was fast becoming the popular choice, suddenly blossomed forth with a new, extra-long, pinch-back sport coat, and even seedy Cal Bond, who modeled last summer for a department store, brought out his gabardine that usually only is seen at dance sets. True, Rods Clayton didn't do much, but he did put on his clean shirt, while Shabby Davidson, old imperturbable Shabby, shaved, combed his hair, hauled out his tweeds, and borrowed shirt and socks.

But thank heaven for Yeomans. He hasn't changed a bit.

Substitution: Dan Wells, of the W-L sweater, having shafted himself everywhere else, was putting through a call to Farmville the other night to see if he could salvage something yes anything from the wreckage. So he asked for Farmville.

"It takes too long to get Farmville," the operator said. "How about Hollins?"

"But I've been shafted there," said Dan. "And I don't know anybody."

"Oh, that's O. K.," said the operator. "I'll get you something cute."

It's O. K. with Wells, too, and pretty soon he's jawing with something he hopes is cute and

gets himself a date for this weekend.

Remembrance: Larry Galloway, who knew he wasn't smooth anyway, had one of his first dates in his college career last Saturday night at Macon, and drove her all 'round town in his four-wheeled creation that he hopes to get \$15 out of someday.

But Larry didn't do so good, for it's been over a week now and Larry hadn't heard a thing from her. I guess I'm just not smooth, that's all, says he, but I still got Barbs back home, and she thinks I'm smooth, so there.

But hard on the heels of that remark, there came a package in the mail for him. And from Macon, too. And maybe Larry is smooth, too, for it was a big and we mean big box of candy. And she made it herself!

But back-home-Barbs must've heard about it, and came through with a great coup in her quest for Galloway's affections by sending him another box, twice as big. . . .

Cheap Talk: Kadis has run out wid da swag Stinkweeds to Warner Brothers for their "Navy Blues" and for jacking up the prices for their popular "Sergeant York" Half the VPI weekend was the parade and now that's called off. More stinkweeds. . . . Why can't they make some movie—any movie—in which Joan Crawford gets the shaft? Mal Deans still likes cute girls with disreputable characters. . . . We are all in favor of a "Raven Sherman Memorial Foundation," the funds of which to be used as a bribe to Milton Caniff to bring her back to life again. . . . Please Lord, don't let anything happen to Burma or the Dragon Lady. . . . Ed Cuttino still hoping to make some money on his house-to-house sandwich canvas. . . . Scene: Mary Desha walking in front of the Corner Store. Result: Joe Keely spilling a milkshake down his shirt trying to get a better view, and then dropping the whole glass. . . . Overheard from Shabby: "How do you get a girl to shaft you? It's hard with me 'cause I still don't have any competition" Best of the week was Neal Myers in Richmond getting mixed up with two lovelies and their Uncle Louie, who wouldn't let them out of his sight. . . . Tom Cox is starting a move to keep the Pine Room closed. . . . Co-captains E. Boyd and Creepy LaMotte want to appear before the Senate in an endeavour to hang onto their lacrosse coach. Otherwise they're afraid they might get a coach who'll put them to bed the night before a game. . . . Incidentally, you should've seen Boyd in McCrum's trying to cash a check that Shabby Davidson made out to him. . . .

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

SERGEANT YORK

Despite what we might have led you to believe in our last column, we have a very high opinion of "Sergeant York," which will grace the screen at the State for four days beginning Monday.

In the first place, it isn't a propaganda picture for the army, but is based on facts taken from the annals of history. We won't dispute the claims that are made because we weren't exactly in a position to see what Sergeant York did in the last war.

According to all reports, the picture will rank as one of the greatest of all time. They couldn't have picked a better Sergeant York than Gary Cooper. He's long been one of the finest actors on the screen and we don't think he'll hurt that reputation as Sergeant York.

For second fiddle they couldn't have picked a finer actor than Walter Brennan. He's won numerous awards for his supporting roles and there are none better on the screen today. The leading feminine part goes to a talented newcomer, Joan Leslie, and from all reports, she's just what the doctor ordered.

Don't let the advanced prices throw you. It was either that, or the picture wouldn't have shown here until after Christmas. And also don't forget that the afternoon shows next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will start at 1:30 instead of 2.

We recommend that you see "Sergeant York." We think it will be one of the best pictures you've seen in a long time.

MARRIED BACHELOR

(Col. Note — Frank Flanagan takes over on this one. We won't disagree with his views because we know absolutely nothing about the picture.)

It seems as though the Saturday attraction at the State, "Married Bachelor," should prove of some interest to the ladies of our audience, if we have any, but as far as recommending it to you, we're afraid we can't.

It's just the regular run of Saturday shows and possibly has one or two good points, including Ruth Hussey, but excluding Bob Young and Lee Bowman. The plot

doesn't sound any too good, either, so we haven't got much left to go on, have we?

You had better find a way to Lynchburg and leave this one alone.

SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE

Roy Rogers takes over the Lyric today and tomorrow as the "Sheriff of Tombstone" and apparently the bandits scatter in every direction before he gets through.

We just can't say anything good about these westerns although it seems as though Rogers is one of the more popular horse opera stars.

It won't even be an interesting diversion.

HIGHWAY WEST

Horace Greeley once said, "Go West, young man, go West." Apparently they're doing just that at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday. Anyway, the picture is "Highway West," and the travelers are Arthur Kennedy, Brenda Marshall, William Lundigan and Olympe Bradna.

It may be good, but you see it at your own risk.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We really enjoyed Wednesday's show at the Lyric, "The Bride Came C. O. D." Bette Davis and Jimmy Cagney were really fine, and the show produced fully as many laughs as we expected. All in all, it was one of the best shows to hit Lexington in a good many moons.

Now that the barrage has settled down a little, we'll come out of our bomb-proof shelter and tell you what we thought of "When Ladies Meet." We still don't like Joan Crawford and we still don't like Herbert Marshall (the heel).

But we did get a lot of laughs out of the picture. It was another one of those which try to beat the Hays office to the turn. Robert Taylor was fine and we were amazed with Greer Garson. Our dislike has turned to admiration for a superb performance.

But we still didn't like the picture too well, chiefly because of the end. It just didn't sit well with us to see Herbert Marshall get Greer Garson and to see Taylor get Crawford. It should have been reversed. But we can't all be satisfied.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1941-1942

Tuesday, October 28

7:45 P.M. Washington and Lee Defense Forum and Freshman Assembly—Speaker: M. Pierre de Lanux—Subject: "France's Failure, America's Challenge"—Lee Chapel

Wednesday, October 29

1:00 P.M. Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon—Speaker: Victor L. Cary, Public Relations Officer at Camp Lee—Subject: "Public Relations Opportunities in the Armed Forces"—Robert E. Lee Hotel—For tickets see Professor Riegel

Friday, October 31

8:00 P.M. Speaker: Dr. William Lloyd Evans, President of American Chemical Society—Subject: "Chemistry of Sugars"—Sponsors: Chi Gamma Theta Chapter of Students Affiliates of American Chemical Society—Washington Chapel

Saturday, November 1

8:00 P.M. Speaker: Dr. William Lloyd Evans—Subject: "Behavior of Simple Sugars in Alkaline Solutions"—Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society—Washington Chapel

Friday, November 7

Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention
4:00 P.M. Lightweight Football
Virginia vs. Washington and Lee

Saturday, November 8

Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

A. C. MILLER COAL

2 Tucker Street



Your Girl or Mother
Would Appreciate a
Telephone Call

Lexington
Telephone Co.

Warner Bros. STATE Lexington Virginia

FOUR DAYS
Starting Monday, October 27th

Admission This Show Only

MATINEES 40c—EVENING 55c

Children 17c (Including U. S. Tax)

Schedule—1:30 - 4:00—7:00 - 9:30

ON TO LYNCHBURG Football

STUDENTS
Welcome to Lynchburg

W & L vs. VPI

Lynchburg's Own Football Classic

LYNCHBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Friend's Restaurant

A Friendly Eating Place Catering to
Your Taste

815 Main Street

Lynchburg, Va.

Starting Lineups and Squad Rosters

W&L		L.E.		VPI	
23—NELSON				CHASEN—88	
17—FURMAN				MASKAS—58	
37—GRAFF				TATE—61	
35—LITTLEPAGE				DAVIS—69	
6—GRAY				ANDERSON—99	
75—AILOR				JUDY—77	
99—BROWN				CLARK—63	
88—PINCK				KERN—84	
55—H. BAUGHER				JAMES—85	
27—McKENNA				BLANDFORD—74	
77—J. BAUGHER				SMITH—86	

VIRGINIA TECH		WASHINGTON AND LEE	
No.	No.	No.	No.
55—Claypool, C	71—Johnson, B	89—Davis, C	32—Rulevich, T
56—Bailey, C	73—Wilson, E	91—Blisschoop, B	33—Skillman, C
57—Warner, G.	74—Blandford, B	82—Rucker, G	35—Littlepage, C
58—Maskas, T.	76—Sharpe, C	93—Untersuber, T	37—Graff, G
59—Zydiak, C	77—Judy, T	94—Spencer, T	38—Cavaliere, B
61—Tate, G	78—Gallagher, B	95—Henderson, B	42—Roehl, B
62—Kujawa, B	79—McClure, G	96—Blecher, G	44—Russell, B
63—Clark, E	81—Lawson, E	97—Johnson, E	55—H. Baugher, B
64—Varn, E	82—Tate, T	99—VanAnderson, G	66—Didier, B
66—Brinkley, T	84—Kern, B		75—Ailor, T
67—Wheeler, B	85—James, B		77—J. Baugher, B
68—Lively, B	86—Smith, B		88—Pinck, B
69—Shelton, B	87—Rupert, B		90—Fabian, G
70—McClougherty, B	88—Chasen, E		99—Brown, E



The Popular Meeting Place in Lynchburg

**Martha Washington
Candies**

For Fine Foods, Sodas, Candies

9th and Main Streets, Lynchburg, Va.

CAFE EUROPEAN COFFEE SHOP—AIR CONDITIONED



The
Virginian Hotel
Lynchburg, Virginia

Three Air Conditioned Dining Rooms
Open After The Game



Wills-Camp Company, Inc.

Lynchburg, Virginia
819 Main Street

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

Sport Clothes—Corduroy Jackets

Tomorrow's Game Fortieth Since Start of Series in 1895

Tomorrow's meeting between Washington and Lee and VPI will be the fortieth in a series that dates back to 1895.

The two schools came together on the gridiron for the first time 46 years ago, with Tech winning a 30-0 decision. They met again in 1899, with the Gobblers taking a 35-0 triumph, and renewed their rivalry in 1901, when the Blacksburg outfit walked off with an 11-0 victory.

Washington and Lee claimed its first victory over the Techmen in 1902 when they were awarded a 1-0 forfeit, but had to wait until 1912 for their first legitimate triumph. That came by a 20-6 score, and started a string of four straight General victories. VPI came out on the long end of a 13-0 count in 1918, but W&L records list that game, played in Roanoke, as unofficial.

The Generals topped the Gobblers in their next three meetings, but bowed in 1922 by a 41-6 count. VPI's total going into the series records as a high-score mark which still stands.

Of the 39 games played to date, VPI has won 19, while Washington and Lee has come out on top 16 times. Four were deadlocks.

The series record:
1895—VPI, 30; W&L, 0.
1899—VPI, 35; W&L, 0.
1901—VPI, 11; W&L, 0.
1902—W&L, 1; VPI, 0.*
1904—VPI, 24; W&L, 0.
1905—VPI, 15; W&L, 0.
1906—VPI, 21; W&L, 0.
1907—VPI, 5; W&L, 0.
1908—VPI, 15; W&L, 4.
1909—VPI, 34; W&L, 0.
1910—VPI, 23; W&L, 0.
1911—VPI, 5; W&L, 5.
1912—W&L, 20; VPI, 6.
1913—W&L, 21; VPI, 0.
1914—W&L, 7; VPI, 6.
1915—W&L, 16; VPI, 0.

1918—VPI, 13; W&L, 0.**
1919—W&L, 3; VPI, 0.
1920—W&L, 13; VPI, 0.
1921—W&L, 3; VPI, 0.
1922—VPI, 41; W&L, 6.
1923—W&L, 12; VPI, 0.
1924—W&L, 0; VPI, 0.
1925—W&L, 20; VPI, 0.
1926—W&L, 13; VPI, 0.
1927—VPI, 21; W&L, 0.
1928—VPI, 13; W&L, 7.
1929—VPI, 36; W&L, 6.
1930—W&L, 0; VPI, 0.
1931—W&L, 6; VPI, 0.
1932—VPI, 32; W&L, 6.
1933—W&L, 7; VPI, 7.
1934—W&L, 13; VPI, 7.
1935—VPI, 15; W&L, 0.
1936—W&L, 27; VPI, 0.
1937—VPI, 19; W&L, 7.
1938—W&L, 6; VPI, 0.
1939—W&L, 6; VPI, 0.
1940—VPI, 21; W&L, 0.

*Forfeit.
**W&L claims game unofficial.

Lynchburg Fans to Watch Home Town Boy in Action

Lynchburg fans will see at least one of "their own" boys in action when Washington and Lee stacks up against VPI in the Hill City tomorrow.

He is Floyd McKenna, 175-pound junior, who will start in the Generals' backfield.

A graduate of E. C. Glass High School, McKenna has a big job on his hands if he is to match the exhibition which Dan Justice put on before his home town fans in the W&L-VPI game two years ago.

Justice paced the Generals to a 6-0 victory over Tech in the 1939 meeting, which opened Lynchburg's City Stadium.



TEX TILSON

'Tex' Will Win Despite Score

Washington and Lee may win tomorrow's game or VPI may win. But regardless of the outcome, "Tex" Tilson will be a happy man. For "Tex" Tilson is one of Riley Smith's assistant coaches, and he's also one of VPI's assistant coaches.

Wait a minute—don't give up. "Tex" Tilson is two men. Furthermore, "he" is brothers. Warren E. Tilson, former head of the Generals' coaching staff, is now one of Riley Smith's assistants.

His brother, Sumner D. Tilson, is Tech's varsity line coach. And both are called "Tex."

VPI's Tilson was a star tackle at Tech from 1918 to 1922, and served nine years as line coach under William L. (Mork) Younger at Davidson. He moved to VPI with Younger in 1922, and has been there ever since.

W&L's Tilson was a line star (See TEX TILSON, Page 4)



WE FEEL LIKE A FOOTBALL HERO
... And Why Not?

You'd feel the same if you were carrying this sort of clothing in a game where it was tough to get fine suits at any price.

Then to have it at \$29.50... well, it's like making a 70-yard run for a touchdown.

You'll cheer when we trot out these patterns but you'll really go to town when you see the run we are giving you for your money in a season when the biggest fight is getting the clothing from the manufacturers.

\$29.50 to \$35.00

Webb-Whitaker Co.

909 Main Street

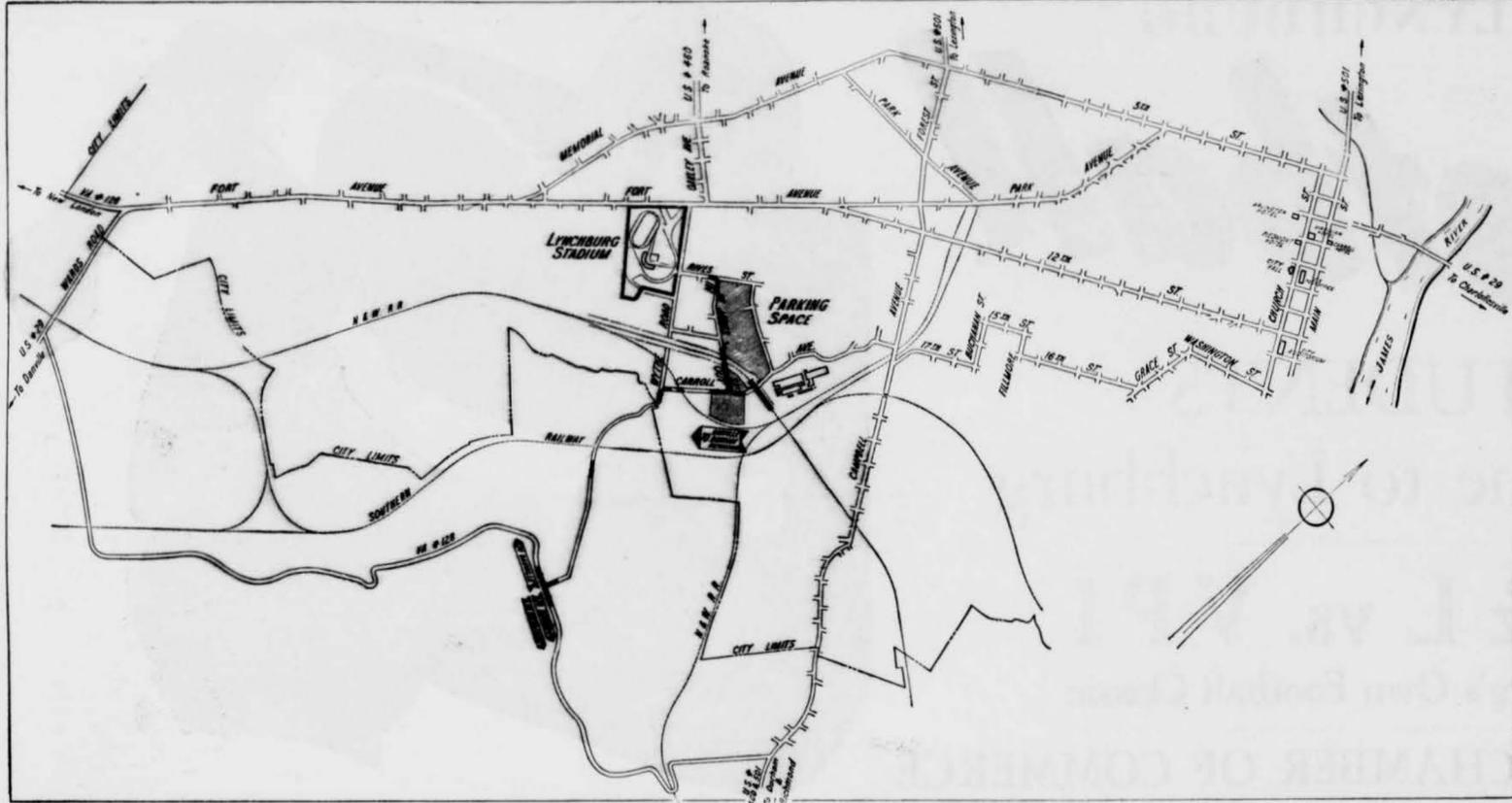
Lynchburg, Va.



Organized 1868

The
Peoples National Bank
of Lynchburg, Virginia

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



All Roads Lead To Lynchburg

At the side is a map of Lynchburg, showing the Municipal stadium, parking spaces (shaded area is auxiliary space to be used after available space inside the stadium is exhausted), and highway entrances to the city. Visitors from Lexington via Amherst enter the city by crossing the James River Bridge and thence out Twelfth street. Those who come by highway 501 enter Rivermont section and may either come into the business section or short-cut by going across Langhorne road and Forest street to Fifth and Memorial, which leads to the stadium. Fans from the Roanoke route enter by highway 460, continuing to Oakley avenue, which is at the stadium. There is no charge for the use of the parking lots.

After the game traffic is advised to use several routes to avoid congestion. One is Memorial avenue, leading to the downtown section and to Lexington and Roanoke. Fort avenue is another downtown Route.—Courtesy Lynchburg News



"It Pays to Play"

Sport Equipment for Every Sport

Phillips Brothers
Lynchburg, Virginia



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
Zoric Process Cleaners

THE FOOTBALL CENTER MUST HAVE ABSOLUTE ACCURACY



Like the football center, the pharmacist must also be accurate—only more so. For there must not be mistakes when filling prescriptions—too much is at stake! At McCrum's be sure of accuracy always. Only fresh, quality drugs used.

Phone 57 for Deliveries

McCRUM'S DRUGS

'On to Lynchburg' Battle Cry Dates Back To Turn of Century; Baggage Car Used To Haul 'Corpses' Back on Early Journey

"On to Lynchburg!", the battle cry which keynoted tonight's rally and which will send a small army of W&L supporters into the Hill City for tomorrow's battle with VPI, is almost as old as is the forty-year old General-Gobbler gridiron series.

The two teams came together on neutral Lynchburg sod for the first time shortly after the turn of the century, and the "On to Lynchburg!" cry was well-established on the Lexington campus by 1908.

The Ring-tum Phi of October 26, 1908, tells the story of plans for one of those early "On to Lynchburg!" movements—and mentions an earlier "mass invasion" when "an extra baggage car for the 'corpses' was considered a necessary adjunct to the return special from Lynchburg."

Plans for the 1908 invasion were laid at a "mass meeting" in the chapel almost two weeks before the game. The entire student body was on hand for the meeting, which was called as a regular University assembly.

Everybody from the president of the University to the lowliest freshman had a hand in the plans.

The 1908 W&L-VPI tussle was billed as the "most important game Washington and Lee has ever played." Coach Buster Brown, who addressed the assembly, explained that "...VPI played Princeton to a standstill... If we win we have nothing to fear from any team we meet this season, not excepting Georgetown and Carolina A&M. We have a chance to win—better than a fighting chance—and that means no more or less than a chance to pull down the undisputed South Atlantic championship."

Coach Brown, according to the old Ring-tum Phi story, was greeted with a "storm of hand clapping" which "grew into a general cheering which died down only to be renewed again and again until it looked as if the record of the Democratic Convention for continuous applause was in danger of being broken."

"Verily," wrote the Ring-tum Phi reporter, "there is but one coach and his name is Buster Brown!"

Next speaker on the program, which was designed to "prepare the way for the greatest trip and the greatest victory in the history of the school," was President Denny. He announced that classes would be suspended on the day of the game and "added a few admonitions in his best and most forcible style upon the way in which the students should conduct themselves..."

"Dr. Denny's severe strictness on the conduct of certain students of the Lynchburg trips last year

was the subject of considerable comment after the mass meeting," the Ring-tum Phi reported.

"One old-timer, who dates back to the time when an extra baggage car for the 'corpses' was considered a necessary adjunct to the return special from Lynchburg, was heard to remark (perhaps sarcastically) that, for first-class saturnalian effects, a safe margin. Another bystander, who had once attended a Virginia-Georgetown game in Washington, tried to say something at this point, but he choked over it."

L. C. Witten, head cheerleader, told the assembled students that "...every energy must be strained not only by the team but by the whole student body in order to win."

The 500 students were asked to "chip in" so that new cheers and songs could be printed, and a collection netted \$25.00 in cash.

Cheerleader Witten announced that daily "rooting practice" sessions would be held on Wilson Field for a week. "Every man of you go to Lynchburg...and root as no College man ever rooted before," he told the student body.

New songs were written for the occasion.

One of them, sung to the tune of "Sweet Adeline," went like this:

"Old W&L, Old W&L,
"We've got the ball!
"Just hear the yell!
"We've wanted long
"To sing this song,
"We're champions of the South,
"Dear W&L!
"Another was this one:
"Here's to W&L, boys,
"And here's to W&L!
"Here's to W&L, boys,
"And here's to W&L!
"And if we get to heaven, boys,
"We'll give the dear old yell;
"And if we're not so fortunate,
"We'll give it down in..."

The Ring-tum Phi carried an announcement that "The Messrs Cunningham and Patterson, clothiers and tailors in Lynchburg, will offer a loving cup to the winner of the game." "Now, we have got to bring that cup back with us," said the paper. "Get to Lynchburg! On to Lynchburg!"

That "On to Lynchburg!" cry was printed in large type and in red ink across the top of the Ring-tum Phi in 1908, and appeared in the October 26 issue of the paper no less than 14 times in various bold-face lines.

W&L Is Rated 76th in Nation

Washington and Lee's battling Generals stand in a class with the mighty elevens of Princeton, California, Manhattan, Wisconsin, and St. Mary, according to the ratings announced early this week by the famous Williamson Football System.

W&L stands as the 76th football team of the country and is rated over Wisconsin, St. Mary's, Maryland, North Carolina, VMI, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia. This week's opponent, VPI, is rated 70th in the schedule of teams.

The exact ratings for each team which ratings are figured on the basis of 100 for a perfect aggregation follow:

70. VPI	86.0
73. Princeton	85.8
74. California	85.6
75. Manhattan	85.6
76. W&L	85.5
77. Wisconsin	85.4
78. St. Marys	85.4
79. Maryland	85.0
82. N. Carolina	84.9
83. VMI	84.4
94. Pittsburgh	83.7
104. West Virginia	82.3

VPI Line Has Slight Edge In 'Battle of Immovables'

VPI's Jimmy Kitts has been telling his Gobblers that they will be piling up against a line as big as any they'll bump into when they take on Washington and Lee tomorrow, but the weight charts show that Tech will have a slight edge when the two forward walls clash in the "battle of immovables."

Tech's starting line, listed by Kitts last night, averages 186.8 pounds per man while the Generals' front rank averages 185 pounds. VPI's total "tonnage" is 1,308 pounds, W&L's 1,295.

Both teams will start a pair of 200-pound tackles. Lillard Ailor, who tips the beams at 205, and Bill Furman, a mere 215, will start for the Generals, while John Maskas and Ben Judy, the Gobblers' starters, weigh 210 and 200, respectively.

'Tex' Tilson

Continued from page three

during his student days in Lexington, and had been head coach for 10 years when he resigned last spring.

Tomorrow will find the two brothers meeting as rival coaches for the last time unless W&L's Tilson changes his present plans. He will retire from coaching in December to go into business in Lexington.



The Lynchburg Trust
And
Savings Bank

Virginia's Oldest Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INTERFERENCE



IS TABOO!

WHEN LISTENING TO A

Westinghouse RCA Motorola

Prices Begin at \$12.95

Also Radio Repairs

JACK'S

Easy Pay Tire Store

Next to the Corner

On the line... on the road...

POWER
IS IMPORTANT

When you buy a Western Auto Supply Battery, you're buying POWER! For these batteries are built with exacting precision, for quick starting. Get a new battery before winter starts.



Western Auto Assoc. Store

ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.

"Lexington's Shopping Center"

Largest Department Store
Within 50 Miles

Serving the Public Over Half a Century

Lexington, Virginia

Phone 58

Quarter-Final Berths Won By Five I-M Football Teams

The hotly-contested intramural football tournament culminated a second week of play yesterday afternoon with Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Non-Fraternity Union, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Psi having captured quarter-final berths in their drive to the 1941 championship.

All five of these teams received first round byes and reached the quarter-finals with second round victories. The Phi Gams downed Delta Theta last Thursday, while the Deltas ousted PIKA from the running Monday. The ATOs routed ZBT, 27-6, Tuesday, NFU upset the KAs, four first downs to three, Wednesday afternoon, and Phi Pals blanked the PEPs, 9-0, yesterday. Summaries of the first three games follow:

Phi Pals Take PEPs 39-0

Displaying an assortment of deceptive plays, the Phi Pals completely routed the PEPs 39-0 in intramural football yesterday.

A 36-yard run by Ellis Moore and a pass from Pete Fetterolf to Bob Cavanna provided the scoring in the first half with Fetterolf kicking the first extra point.

The victors easily chalked up two more scores in the third quarter with Al Philpott carrying the ball over both times, once in a 40-yard run and again on a pass from Fetterolf.

Moore baffled the PEPs and prodded a lateral from Rick Klendil to the Phi Pals with their fifth touchdown. The final tally was scored by Cavanna's 80-yard run down the sidelines.

Leading the victors to their seven first downs were Fetterolf and Cavanna whose pass combination clicked on numerous occasions.

The running of Moore and Philpott also highlighted the game while Stan Goldstein and Leon Garber were outstanding for the losers.

Essig Sparks NFU Win

In another first round game, Kappa Alpha and the Non-Fraternity Union battled to a scoreless deadlock Wednesday afternoon with the latter nosing out their opponents on first downs, four to three.

With the KAs threatening, the victors managed to hold their slim edge in downs as the game ended. Both teams made first downs in

the first and third quarters. As the final period opened, NFU rallied and quickly chalked up two more firsts by virtue of long passes. The KAs then marked up their third first down, but the game had advanced too far for them to tie the score.

Outstanding for the NFU team was Gus Essig whose passing and backfield play sparked the NFU victory.

ATO Passes Beat ZBT

Donald Johnston, ATO back, led his team to victory by throwing two touchdown passes to Lyn King and one to Bob Taylor. All of the scores made were results of pass plays except the 35 yard run by Elmer Tarleton after intercepting a Zebe pass.

In the opening minutes of play, Johnston threw a long pass to King who ran 50 yards for the first ATO touchdown. The extra point was made good and, after moving up and down the field point was made good and the quarter ended in favor of the ATOs, 7-0.

Sparked by the play of Jack Sater, the ZBT's came back with a ground-gaining, passing attack. The ATOs intercepted one of these passes and, on the next play, scored on a pass from Johnston to Taylor. A toss from King to Ed DeVol made the extra point.

Just before the half ended, Elmer Tarleton, ATO, intercepted a Zebe pass and ran 35 yards for the third touchdown by his team. ZBT received the kick-off and returned it to their own 30 as the second half started. They lost the ball on downs but got it back again by intercepting an ATO pass.

On the next play, Ed Korry, Zebe captain, completed a long pass for the only touchdown and the only gain over 10 yards that his team made in the entire game.

The score read 20-6 with ATO on top as the last quarter began. Both teams drove up and down the field during most of the fourth period until, in the last seconds, ATO's Johnston tossed his third touchdown pass with Lyn King carrying the ball over the goal. The extra point was made as Johnston passed to Horace Cary.

The game ended with ATO on the big end, 27-6, and also with five first downs to none for ZBT.

W&L Clash Heads 'Big Six'; Six SC Tilts Carded for Weekend

Southern Conference teams really swing into action this week as six intra-conference games are scheduled. W&L's rejuvenated Generals will travel to Lynchburg Saturday to meet favored Virginia Tech. If the Big Blue can upset the experts and emerge victorious, it will place them among the four undefeated clubs in the circuit. Last week's victory over Richmond uncovered a scoring punch which had been lacking in previous encounters.

The undefeated Clemson Tigers face a tough foe when they meet South Carolina, but are favored to win this one and keep their clean slate. William and Mary plays host to George Washington, with the Indians favored; VMI hopes to finally break into the win column when they meet the Richmond Spiders in Richmond. Furman, having tied The Citadel last week, meets Davidson; Wake Forest is picked over North Carolina in the other conference game.

In outside competition Duke travels to Pittsburgh and should have little trouble with demphasized Pitt. North Carolina State rules a heavy favorite to lick Newberry.

The outstanding game of this week-end as far as the Big Six is concerned will pit the Generals, winners over Richmond last week, 21-0, against the Virginia Tech Gobblers, who were also victorious defeating Davidson, 16-0.

Both teams are expected to give their best, since the result is expected to be an important factor in the final conference standings. Last years tussle was won by VPI, 21-0.

The only other inter-conference game will be staged at Richmond where the Spiders will entertain a highly favored VMI eleven, which from early statistics should be an easy winner. VMI has yet to win a conference game.

The only other Big Six team that will see action is William and Mary, who tackles George Washington in a non-conference affair.

Humphreys Expects Successful Season For Fencing Team

"Prospects look bright for a good fencing season," Captain Tad Humphreys said yesterday.

Although the team lost two good men through graduation, recent practices have uncovered several good prospects; John Wehncke, Jack Schuber and John Stanley. Two other boys who have had little experience, but who are working hard, are Bob Jaster and Walter Lee.

There are about twenty-five men out for the team, and they have shown great interest, Humphreys said. Only six men have had previous experience, but everyone is working hard to equal last year's record of three wins in five starts.

The season opens with a practice match with CPI. Then the team swings into their regular schedule with matches with W&M, The Citadel, and Virginia.



Future Foemen in Action

Three of W&L's future football foes will have their work cut out for them this weekend with the fourth, Virginia, resting after last Saturday's 27-7 victory over VMI.

Maryland's Terrapins, fresh from their upset victory over Florida will invade Philadelphia to take on the mighty Penn team. Davidson will endeavor to avenge the 40-7 defeat which they suffered at the hands of Furman last year, while West Virginia's Mountaineers will head for the bluegrass region where they will meet one of the best Kentucky teams in years.

The schedule for the weekend, with last year's scores in parentheses, and future opponents in capital letters follows:

DAVIDSON (7) vs. Furman (40)
 MARYLAND (0) vs. Penn (51)
 WEST VIRGINIA (9) vs. Kentucky (7)

GENERALIZING... By MAL DEANS

The Virginia Tech-Washington and Lee game at Lynchburg tomorrow not only marks another chapter in a historic Virginia grid rivalry, but also marks another chapter in the great battle of Tilson vs. Tilson.

Tex Tilson, assistant coach of the Generals, has a brother at VPI, who is line coach—Sumner "Big Chief" Tilson. According to Tex, there is nothing that "Big Chief" would rather do than see the Gobblers defeat Washington and Lee. "It's awful the way he peps them up for us each year," Tex says. "Why, he didn't care two cents about Davidson last week. I'll bet he started two weeks ago getting those boys ready for us. It's awful that's all."

In a recent practice session at Blacksburg, Jimmy Kitts, head coach of the Tech outfit, began to get a bit tired of what looked like a rather lethargic workout, and told his blockers to get a move on. Kitts said, "Go around end this time, boys, and wipe out everybody on the field." So the Virginia Tech first string went into action, and as they swept around end one of the blockers saw a rather imposing looking character somewhere near him, and promptly threw a block on said character that sent him toppling to the ground. The man the Tech fellow laid out was none other than "Big Chief" Tilson, who was giving the defensive players a bit of advice on the play. Brother Tex says that if Brother Sumner doesn't stay plenty far away from the sidelines this time he'll have some of the Generals put a block on him that will really lay him out.

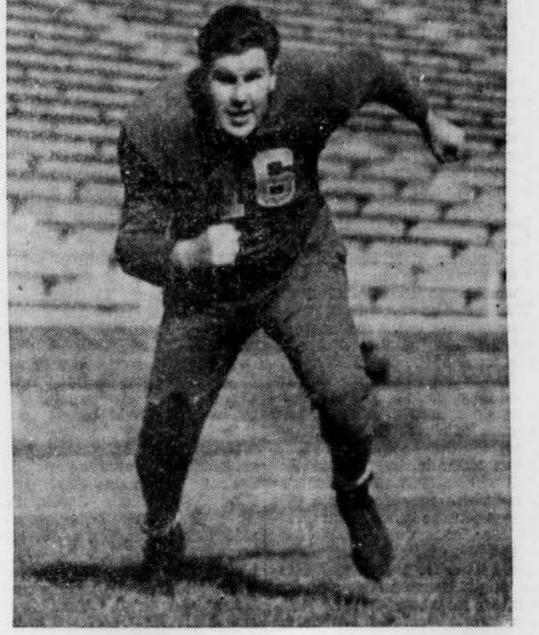
The W&L grid coaches are high in their praise of the Blue line these days, and even more proud of the individual performance of hefty tackle Lillard Ailor, whose play has been outstanding. Riley Smith says that Ailor has been doing everything right. He rushes the passer, is the first man down the field under punts, and his blocking both downfield and in the line on offense has caught the coach's eye more than once. Riley says he would as soon have Ailor on his team as any man in the state, and that, coming from a man who knows football like "The Big E," is worth something in anybody's book.

Two more players who have drawn praise from the head coach for excellent performance are ends Pres Brown and Bert Nelson. Before the season started, the big weak spots on the General team were expected to be the wing positions. Only one of the first four ends had played at that spot all through his college career, and that is Jim Daves. Brown was a halfback last year, Nelson is a converted tackle, and Jim Wheat-

Two Strongest Lines in Virginia Square off Tomorrow Afternoon As Generals Seek Second Win

State Chances Are At Stake for Blue In Gobbler Classic

Fighting Bill Furman



The two strongest lines in the Old Dominion will square off on the gridiron of neutral Lynchburg Municipal Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech meet for the fortieth time since 1895.

Both Riley Smith and Jimmy Kitts, the rival coaches, have had good defensive records except in one early game, but both have been worrying, at the same time, over the development of sufficient offensive punch.

The Generals broke their scoring hiatus last Saturday night when they scored three touchdowns and a field goal to whip Richmond, 21-0. Smith is starting the same backfield that he used against the Spiders, and indications are that the Blue coach may have his scoring combination at last.

Coach Kitt's men scored 22 points against little Catawba, but got only a 40 point total in their other four frays. The Gobblers outstanding performance was their 3-0 upset victory over Georgetown earlier in the season.

In commenting on the Generals' chances tomorrow, Smith said, "We've improved a lot since the start of the season, but we'll need lots more improvement over last week if we expect to take VPI."

Among the W&L players who have been looking better in practice sessions this week are John Rulevich, the Generals' biggest tackle, who has been unable to reach his 1940 heights this year, and Dave Russell, one of the sophomores.

Smith plans to start the same team that whipped Richmond with the possible exception that Frank Socha, who kicked the field goal against the Spiders, may get the call at fullback over Joe Baugher. Otherwise Riley will stand pat.

Pres Brown, the Generals' punter, and Lillard Ailor will again hold forth at end and tackle respectively tomorrow, while Harry Baugher, who sparked the team with two touchdowns runs against the Spiders will be in at tailback. Brown and Ailor, who have been playing stellar defensive ball all season are the two leading candidates from that sieve-proof W&L line for All-Virginia honors.

One major reason for optimism in the W&L camp as to the outcome of tomorrow's battle is that the team has shown a confident, but not cocky attitude in practice sessions this week. Last year the Generals beat Richmond 3-0 one week-end, and when they met Virginia Tech, a team that had lost four games in a row, their inflation was soon taken out of them when the Gobblers drove to a 21-0 victory.

Key men in the strong Gobbler line are Irvin Chasen, a Richmond boy, at end, Ben Judy, a junior tackle, and Van Anderson at guard. Another strong point is Bill Davis, a junior from West Virginia, who has ousted Co-Captain Bill Zdyiak, last year's All-State center from that position.

The game tomorrow will be the last for Joe Littlepage, the Generals' regular center, from Charleston, W. Va., who will leave for the Army next week.

The VPI backfield includes Bill James at tailback and Dick Kern at the blocking spot, both seniors and both with good 1941 records. Bob Smith at fullback and John

(See FOOTBALL, Page 6)

Bill Furman, 215-pound tackle, who has been moved to his present position from guard will supplant John Rulevich in the starting lineup tomorrow afternoon. Furman, a sophomore from McKeesport, Pa. has in recent practices shown the aggressiveness which made him one of the outstanding linemen in Pennsylvania during his high school career. His versatility and outstanding defensive play are expected to have an important effect on the outcome of the tilt with VPI.



THE
Finchley
FOURSOME
\$40
JACKET • WAISTCOAT
TROUSERS • SLACKS
FINE TWEED OR RICH
SHETLAND EFFECTS
IN HERRINGBONES
AND VARIOUS PAT-
TERNS. FLANNEL OR
COVERT SLACKS TO
HARMONIZE OR TO
CONTRAST WITH
OTHER GARMENTS.
CLOTHES • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES
Orders for Official Army, Navy and R.O. T.C. Uniforms
accorded meticulous attention.

EXHIBITION
27 W. Washington Street
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 and 28
Representative Mr. Robert Gray
Finchley, 564 Fifth Avenue, New York

Compliments of the
Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop
Robert E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

HOLD THAT POSE!!
All Set For Photos?
★
Let us take your picture to send to your friends
★
We Specialize in Kodak
Finishing
★
Ewing
Photographic Studio

ALL THE "BIG BUGS" STOP HERE
To See The
Washington and Lee "Swing" Dog
MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP
8 West Nelson Street

NOTICE STUDENTS
Woodward & Bowling
Esso Stations
Have Storage and 24 Hour Service—Road Service
Call
451 N. Main 496 S. Main

SUBSCRIBERS!
Get All the University News
Enclosed find my check for \$3.10 to renew my subscription to The Ring-tum Phi.
Name
Address
Address all subscriptions to Oscar C. Dunn
Business Manager.
The Ring-tum Phi

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



Alumni News Ready for Press

Featuring an article on a proposed addition to the Chemistry building, the October, 1941 Alumni Magazine soon will go to press and should be ready for distribution by the end of next week, Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, announced today.

Because of the contemplated addition of a west wing to the Chemistry building, and the high rating given the W&L Chemistry Department by the American Chemical Society's recent classification of the colleges and universities of the United States, the chemistry department has been chosen as the subject for the leading article of this issue, according to Prof. George Jackson, managing editor of the magazine.

A class A rating was given to W&L's chemistry department in the classification, Mr. Jackson said, placing it in the list of the 102 outstanding institutions for chemistry in the United States. W&L rated an "A" with only eight other schools in the section of the country east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River.

In view of this rating and the need for room as felt by the chemistry department, the article asks alumni to direct their contributions toward the building of the Howe Memorial lecture hall. The hall will be built on the foundations which were built for a west wing when the building was erected, Mr. Jackson added.

The 36-page issue will also contain a letter from Col. Frank Hayne, an alumnus who has served as military attaché in Finland, Moscow, Paris, and other strategic posts during the past few years.

Articles on the resignation of Tex Tilson, pictures of the progress made on the new intramural field, and book reviews of the recent books by Professor Lawrence Watkin and William Pusey will also be included in the issue.

An air photo of the campus will be used for the cover of the magazine.

The opening of the school, the sons of alumni, Walt Downie's Campus Comment, and an article on last season's student essay contest will also appear.

Lanux

(Continued from Page One) (1917-1918), Expert on the French delegation to the Peace Conference (1919), Vice-President of the "Comite d'Action pour la Societe des Nations," Director of the Paris office of the League of Nations (1924-1934), Director of the French Information Center (Paris Office) (1935-1939), Member of the Commissariat General a l'Information in Paris, and Assistant Director of the North American division (Sept. to Dec., 1939).

Congressman Dow W. Harter of Ohio spoke to the forum on Tuesday night on the air defense program of the United States. Chairman of the House Sub-committee on Aviation, Representative Harter has just returned from an investigation of the off-shore bases in the Caribbean.

Emphasizing the importance of an enlarged air force, the speaker said, "We as a peace-loving nation in amplifying our defense, must give consideration to the potentialities of air power as a medium of attack and defense."

"We will soon have the most powerful naval forces in the world, but the lessons of Crete, Greece and Norway have taught us that battleships unsupported by air power are not capable of carrying out any mission, nor are land forces."

Congressman Harter came out definitely against a separate air force, declaring that unity of command in any maneuver is superior to the distinct forces trying to work in conjunction with one another. The reorganization of the military forces in the midst of this crisis would be a difficult task and might leave us vulnerable at a crucial time.

"Production of fighters and bombers by the end of this year will have reached the 25,000 mark, and the huge new industry will be capable of turning out many times that number within a few months. January, 1940, saw 265 planes roll off assembly lines; August, 1941, 1,500 first line planes; and in September past we reached an all time high of over 1900 planes."

According to the speaker, U. S. fighters compare favorably with British and German makes and surpass them in many respects.

S N Elects Ray Whittaker; Atwood, Brainard Named

Raymond B. Whittaker, senior in the Academic School, from Fredericksburg, Va., was elected Commander of the Sigma Nu house in their semi-annual elections Wednesday night. Whittaker succeeds Walter G. Downie, freshman lawyer, of Sanderson, Texas.

Other offices filled were the election of J. Morris Atwood, of Carrollton, Mo., to the post of Lieutenant Commander, succeeding Whittaker.

Robert Brainard, of Middletown, Conn., was elected assistant house treasurer.

Dr. White, Prof. Hinton To Lead First Meeting Of Freshman Discussions

The first meeting of the Freshman Evening Discussion Groups, formerly called Freshman Seminars, will be held in the north reading room of the freshman dorms at 9:30 on October 28, Seymour Smith, director of campus religious activities, announced today.

Topics for the discussions will embody subjects on personal adjustments, religion, and college life. Tuesday's session will be led by Dr. Reid White, University physician, and Professor W. H. Hinton, of the psychology department, on men-woman relationships.

Emphasis in the meetings will be on student participation in asking questions during the group discussions which will follow a brief inductive talk by the leaders.

The discussions will be held on the average on one each week, organizers said. The dorms are to be divided into five sections, each one having an opportunity to discuss all of the topics.

Three town boys will be invited to each meeting in an effort to get all the freshmen to participate. Refreshments will be served at each forum.

Members of the committee organizing the groups are Bob Frazier, chairman, Roy Witte, King Noble, Holly Smith, Bob Irons, Jerry Shamhart, Sam Silverstein, Gofton Ware, Joe McKee, and Jim Bradley.

A subject of a religious nature will be discussed at the second series later in the year, Smith added.

Commerce Group Elects Fleming Head

At a meeting of the Commerce Club last night, new officers for the year were chosen. Tom Fleming was elected president; Aubrey Matthews, vice-president; I. V. Runyan, secretary; George Eshleman treasurer; and George Harrison, historian. Faculty advisers for the club are Dr. G. D. Hancock and Prof. A. R. Coleman. Harrison and Runyan will head the publicity department.

The club proposed that each member should pay a membership fee of five dollars which will entitle them to attend five dinner forums during the year. At each dinner forum, some prominent off-campus personality will be the guest speaker. Speech matter will be of general interest to Commerce students.

In the past, the club has met in Newcomb Hall class rooms with some member of the faculty acting as guest speaker. The newly adopted plan of dinner forums with prominent speakers promises to be highly informative to the members of the Commerce Club.

The newly elected officers will temporarily ask the Executive Committee to complete the membership drive and the make plans for the first formal meeting of the club.

Membership in the club is limited to juniors and seniors in the Commerce School and to those A.B. students majoring in Economics. For those eligible students who desire to belong to the club, further information can be obtained from the officers.

SIPA Convention to Hear Talk By Harry Flood Byrd

Harry Flood Byrd, son of the junior senator from Virginia, will be one of the featured speakers at the SIPA convention to be held on the campus beginning November 7.

Well known to Washington and Lee as the editor of the Winchester Evening Star, Mr. Byrd will deliver the final address at the banquet closing the convention.

Mr. Byrd holds degrees from both VMI and the University of Virginia. Besides editing his Winchester paper, he is the General Manager of the Harrisonburg Daily News, and is a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association. His outstanding work has been recognized by a certificate of merit of the Lee Editorial Award.

Chemical Society to Hear Famous Authority Friday

Dr. William Lloyd Evans will speak to Chi Gamma Theta chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society next Friday night in Washington Chapel. Dr. Evans is an internationally known authority on sugar chemistry and has done outstanding work with the synthesis of sugars.

In addition to reproducing sugars which occur in nature, Dr. Evans, in his laboratory, has developed entirely new sugars. The speaker is professor of chemistry at Ohio State University and president of the American Chemical Society.

The next evening Dr. Evans will address the Virginia Blue Ridge section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. in Washington Chapel. His subject will be "The Behavior of Simple Sugars in Alkaline Solutions."

World War I Hero



IN THE TENNESSEE HILL COUNTRY, Alvin York, a simple farmer learned the marksmanship and rugged courage which made him the great hero of the World War. In this scene from the film "Sergeant York" Gary Cooper, as York, talks with his pastor, played by Walter Brennan. Four days, starting Monday, October 27 at the State Theater.

C. Harold Lauck Exhibits Three Printing Specimens From Journalism Press

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press, received notice today that three specimens of printing from the press are among those which were selected by a distinguished jury for the Southern Regional Exhibition of commercial printing which is being held in Richmond from October 21 to October 25.

The Southern Regional Exhibition is comprised of items from presses of ten Southern states and is mainly to show the printing development of the South during the past year.

The National Exhibition is composed of winning entries in the regional exhibits all over the country.

Washington and Lee has had one specimen selected for this National Exhibit, "Some Aspects of Jefferson Bibliography," a brochure. Both the regional and national exhibits are under the sponsorship of The American Institute of Graphic Arts. After the Richmond showing, the regional exhibition will tour many important Southern cities.

Federal Government Seeks Information Specialists

A copy of the recently announced examination to secure information specialists for the Federal Government has been placed on the bulletin board of the Journalism room.

"Persons with general experience in press and publications, or radio work, are needed," a letter to the school stated.

Although experience in a specialized field is not necessary, persons who show experience in writing or broadcasting, in such fields as foreign news reporting, aeronautics, public health, social welfare, conservation, forestry, economics, education, mining, agriculture, or engineering will have their names placed on separate lists for appointment to positions which require a background in one of these fields. "College study, or any study in a residence institution above high school grade may be used for part of the experience requirements," it was added.

Applications for the examination, which comes under the Civil Service Commission, must be filed by October 23, 1941. All students interested may obtain additional information from members of the Journalism faculty.

Dobbins Gives Feature Address at Negro School

Howard Dobbins, president of the Washington and Lee student body, was the principal speaker at the weekly assembly at the negro school Monday.

Dobbins' subject was, "Athletics in Education." In his short address he outlined briefly the advantages of athletics, interspersing his remarks with incidents from his athletic career.

Dobbins was accompanied to the school by Seymour Smith, director of University religious work.

Zelnicker Talks on Movies At Lee Dinner Forum

The Lee Dinner Forum held its second meeting Sunday evening at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Ed Zelnicker presented a formal paper on "Investigation of the Movie Industry as a Propaganda Agent." The speech followed closely the recent investigations of the Senate sub-committee on the movie industry. The talk was followed by an informal discussion on the subject presented.

Sophs Announce Favors for Prom

Lady Buxton billfolds will be presented to the dates of each of the 108 members of the sophomore class who have paid their class dues and who will walk in the figure at the Sophomore Prom on Friday, November 14, Vernon Millsap, class president, announced today.

The favors, which will be done in navy blue morocco leather with white calfskin pockets, will be stamped in gold on the white "Washington and Lee Sophomore Prom, 1941." Millsap added that they may be initialed by any jeweler who does leather stamping.

The favors are the same as those distributed for the Cotillion Club figure last year. However, Millsap said, "It is doubtful whether any of the dates this year were in last year's Cotillion figure. Therefore, these favors should make a big hit with the dates." Chosen with the unanimous approval of the favors committee, the billfolds, wrapped in blue and white, will be distributed during the figure by the committee.

Although the collection of class dues stopped Wednesday evening so that the final order could be placed yesterday, Millsap said that members of the class may still pay their dues. He added, however, that they will not be able to get favors for their dates unless an agreement is reached with a member of the class who drops out of the figure. Every man who pays his dues may walk in the figure, favor or not, Millsap pointed out.

Stroup to Lead First Vespers

Russell C. Stroup, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, will speak at the first service of the University Vesper Series, to be held on Sunday, November 2, at 5:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Rev. Stroup was the principle speaker at the University Religious Conference 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 subjects of interest to college students.

For 15 years Rev. Stroup has worked in the interests of world peace and world cooperation. He has spoken for this cause on the Town Hall program and to audiences throughout the country.

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

President Gaines will conduct the service and introduce the speaker, according to plans announced today. Music and singing will be furnished by a choral group under the direction of Dr. J. G. Varner, director of the University Glee Club.

The Vesper Services, new to campus activities this year, are being conducted under the direction of University administrators, the faculty committee on religious education, and members of the Christian Council.

The first service will be one of a series of four to be held before Christmas.

THE DUTCH INN

Bring Your Friends for Good Food and Comfortable Rooms

For Winter

Harris—Shetland Tweeds Winter Accessories Wollen Socks

Arthur Silver's Robert E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

Distinctive Fraternity and College Seals

Gifts—Accessories—Stationery

JEWELRY

HAMRIC and SMITH

Football

(Continued from Page 5) Maskas at tackle are the only sophomores expected to start for the Gobblers.

Gene Wheeler, a back, and Bill Johnson, an end, are both on the Tech casualty list and probably will be out of the game tomorrow. Roy Fabian, W&L guard, was battered up in the Richmond game, but is expected to start again.

Record of the W&L-VPI series shows the Gobblers victorious in 19 game (one disputed), W&L the winner in 16, and four ties.

Frosh Ball

(Continued from Page One)

The second half had hardly gotten well under way before the Brigs were at their point-making again. Virginia attempted a passing offensive deep in their own territory, when Russ Malmquist, Blue quarterback who starred as line backer, gathered in one of George Grimes' aerials on the Cavaliere 40 and did some fancy broad field stepping before being forced out on the 1-yard line. Harner hit right back for the final Brig score, and DiBlasi again added the conversion.

The Wahoolets momentarily came to life in the final period on their strength. After Weir Sargent, Virginia's best ground gainer, found several holes in the Blue line, a pass from Grimes to Jack Varner carried to the Brig 14. W&L punted out, and Cavaliere used the air again to go to the 18. A penalty and line smashes placed the ball on the Brig 1-yard line, but the W&L forward wall held to end the losers' final threat.

Virginia amassed the most first downs, 9 to 7, but the Brigs outrushed their opponents throughout in taking advantage of their breaks.

Joe Recchie, end, Jack Coulter, tackle, Pincky Norman, end, and Center Dyke Norman starred in the Brig line, with back Harner, DiBlasi, Tucek, and Malmquist all turning in fine performances.

Bucks Jack Neal, Bob Rea, John Fray, Sargent, and Grimes played good ball for the visitors. End Jack Varner and Guard Bob Hurt were outstanding in the Virginia line.

In the Hospital

R. Blaine Smith, Jr., sophomore of Kingston, Pa., and Marvin Finkelstein, freshman of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the only W&L students confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital. Smith is suffering from a carbuncle of the upper lip, and Finkelstein has influenza.

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

GROCERIES CANNED GOODS

PENDER Quality Food Stores WE SOLICIT FRATERNITY ACCOUNTS

Rockbridge National Bank LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA S. M. DUNLAP, President JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Cashier Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus \$101,000.00 Accounts of Students Solicited MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

HAMBURGER OR SIZZLING STEAK You Will Find the Best at THE SOUTHERN INN Special Student Menus From 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Student Average Falls With 622 U's On Reports

Registrar Records Show U's received by the student body for the first month of the 1941-42 school session show a 4.08 percent increase over the number for the corresponding period last year, figures released on S and U reports yesterday by the registrar's office revealed. Slightly over 47 percent of the student body (excluding law students) or 378 men made 622 U's.

The Freshman class with 53.71 percent of its members receiving U's representing an increase of 5 percent over the number of unsatisfactory first year students last year led the school. Of the 255 students in the class of '45, 137 received a total of 252 U's. With a 3.4 percent gain and 44.54 percent of the students getting U's Upperclassmen were not far behind the Freshmen. 241 upperclassmen made 370 U's.

A break down of the figures shows that 217 students received only one U; 100 students had two U's; 40 students had three U's; 20 had four U's and one had five U's. No student received more than five U's this year where as two students had six U's in the 1940-41 S and U report. Six students made five U's last year which is five more than the number of students receiving five U's in the 1941-42 session S and U report.

S and U reports were the results of quiz week and the first month in the 1941-42 school session. Reports will not be sent home and are not recorded.

Members of the Freshman class are to discuss the results of the S and U reports with their faculty advisors, Dean Gilliam announced this week.

TO EXCHANGE—One iron bed for a double-decker. Mrs. John Rhodes, phone 2020.

Hostetter's Cut Rate Lowest Prices on Tobaccos, Hair Tonics and Shaving Needs

Andre Studio STUDENTS Developing, Enlarging Printing Picture Frames Portraits and Calyx Pictures PHONE 134