

## Local Drive Of Red Cross Starts Today

Dobbins, Baldwin, Stowers,  
Hobson Named to Handle  
Contributions of Students

A special student committee composed of Howard Dobbins, Dodo Baldwin, John Walter Stowers, and Charles Hobson has been appointed by Charles H. Davidson, Jr., chairman of the local Red Cross Roll Call Drive, to handle the 1941 student drive, it was announced today.

The drive got under way today at noon, and will continue through November 27, Mr. Davidson said. The Roll Call is a volunteer membership organization established because of the national emergency setup of the government during the present crisis.

Membership in the Roll Call which has had its membership doubled this year is one dollar, Mr. Davidson added. He emphasized the fact that students in joining the organization have an opportunity to contribute to a national committee and not simply a local one.

The local quota this year has been set at 3600 members instead of the 1600 of last year's drive. "We are grateful for the cooperation of the W&L student body last year," Mr. Davidson stated, "but are asking for even greater response this year with the hope that there will be an increase of several hundred memberships in this year's Roll Call."

Mr. Davidson also stressed the fact that the need for membership is much greater this year than ever before and will undoubtedly exceed the need during World War I, especially if this country enters the conflict. All students wishing to join may get in touch with one of the student members of the committee, it was added.

## Membership Drive Of Commerce Club To Close on Friday

The final day for membership in the Commerce Club was set at Friday of this week, Tom Fleming, president of the group announced today.

Membership is open to all juniors and seniors in the Commerce School and all A.B. juniors and seniors majoring in Economics.

Anyone wishing to join the club was asked to see Fleming by that time.

Simultaneously, it was announced that dues may be paid in the form of checks and IOUs post dated until November 20. Tentative arrangements call for a dinner forum, the first of the season, to be held on either November 24 or 25, with a final announcement being made as soon as arrangements are completed.

Commerce Club members are announced by Fleming, in addition to Dean Hancock and Professor A. R. Coleman, sponsors of the club are as follows:

E. C. Alevisatos, R. L. Bryan, A. B. Conley, Jack Cook, R. E. Cooke, Bob Coulling, Jim Daves, George Eshelman, Doug Fleet, Tom Fleming, Don Garretson, Joe Grubbs, Horace Jeter, Bernie Levin, Doug McCannish.

George McKay, Aubrey Matthews, Leroy Monroe, Jack Murrell, Bill Noonan, Jack Peacock, Don Richardson, Bud Robb, I. V. Runyan, Ralph Taggart, Clark Turner, Robert Walker, Bill Webb, and Bill Webster.

## Faculty Group to Meet

"Student - Faculty Relationships" will be the subject of a discussion group of the faculty to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Student Union Building. Dean Gilliam will lead the discussion, which is being sponsored by the local members of the American Association of University Professors.

## Librarian Attends Meeting

Foster E. Mohrhardt, University librarian, will attend a meeting of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation Thursday in the Carnegie Corporation Building in New York. He will attend the meeting as a special consultant on southern libraries.

The Southern Collegian business staff will meet for its Calyx picture Thursday night at 8:30 in the Student Union Building. Bud Yeomans announced today.

## Red Cross Aid

Gentlemen:

Here in Lexington we are somewhat removed from the hue and cry of war and all too many of us are prone to take as a matter of course the preparations that are being made in our own country and the assistance that must be rendered abroad. Admit all of it there is one humanitarian society that is constantly ministering to all mankind.

In subscribing to the American Red Cross we, as individuals, have an opportunity to support a cause which helps people locally, nationally, and internationally. They ask very little and it is a small sacrifice for the enormous good that will come of it. Every year at Washington and Lee there are many pleas for money, but the Red Cross is perhaps the worthiest of them all and warrants all the support that we, as Americans, can give it.

Very Sincerely,  
Howard Dobbins  
President of the Student Body.

## Christian Council Will Sponsor Frat Forums After Thanksgiving

The first series of the Fraternity Forums, sponsored by members of the Christian Council, will be held between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, according to plans announced today.

Eleven faculty members and townspeople comprise the group which will visit the houses. Most of the topics will be centered around the present war and its aspects.

Letters have been mailed to the 18 fraternities explaining the program by the committee in charge. Application blanks will be re-

turned to the Student Union by each of the house representatives stating the speakers wanted and the dates they wish to hear them.

The speakers will eat dinner at the houses where they are to talk and lead the discussion groups afterwards, leaders of the movement stated today.

The NFU will meet one night each week in the lounge of the Student Union for their forums.

A promotion of student-faculty relations and a means by which problems of student interest may be opened up have been regarded by the forum promoters as the fundamental purposes of the movement. The Fraternity Forums have been judged by student leaders, as an important move in bringing the student body closer to the faculty.

Speakers of this series and their topics are as follows:

"Social Changes after the War," Prof. M. Crobaugh; "After the War—What?" Prof. F. J. Barnes; "The College Man and the Draft," Prof. W. A. Flick; "The World's Religious Faiths—Who's Right?" the Rev. J. H. Cosby of the Baptist Church.

"Propaganda," Prof. O. W. Riegel; "Law or Justice," Prof. T. A. Smedley; "German Military Psychology," Prof. W. M. Hinton; "Athletics," Riley Smith; "Personnel Problems," Prof. L. K. Johnson. Dean Gilliam is also to take part in the forums; however, his topic has not been chosen as yet, officials said.

Members of the committee in charge of the forums are Aubrey Matthews, chairman, J. W. Stowers, Howard Dobbins, Walt Downie, Bud Levy and Joe Ellis.

The second series of this year's forums will be held during the second semester.

## White Friars Pledge 26 New Members

With the sponsorship of the 1941 Varsity Show as their feature project of the year, the White Friars, sophomore honorary society, have pledged 26 new men, nearly twice the number of previous years, Warren Stuart, PIKA, president of the group, announced.

The initiation period for the new men will be culminated by the annual battle with Pi Alpha Nu, rival sophomore society, and a halftime stunt show at the Homecoming football game with Davidson.

The list of the 26 pledges of the White Friars are as follows:

Delta Tau Delta, Don Welch and Larry Sullivan; ATO, George Wood and Leon Harris; Phi Delta, Walter McClaren and Tyler Gresham; Sigma Nu, Dick Hamilton and Lou Jorel; Phi Kap, Harry Baugher; DU, Alan Clarke.

Beta, Herman Carr; Phi Gam, Gene Higgins and John Giestra; PIKA, Bill Peak and John Bentling SAE, Perrin Uicholson; Phi Psi, Ted Donnan and Jack Harter; Kappa Sig, Ken Coghill and Vernon Millsap; Sigma Chi, Jack Roehl and Bill Brown; Phi Phi, Earl Brown and Bill Krausman.

## Dinner Forum Discusses Faculty-Student Relations

Joe Ellis led the discussion on "Faculty-Student Relations" at the regular meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel recently.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring members of the faculty and student body together on an equal footing where they could discuss their differences and create a better understanding among themselves.

Guests invited to participate in the discussion were Walt Browder, Dr. Moger, professor of history, and Seymour Smith, director of religious education.

## Committee Lists Openings Rules

The following University Dance Regulations will be in effect at the Opening Dance Set.

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

2. Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

3. The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

4. No visitors shall be admitted to any dance unless vouchered in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor shall be found guilty of violating Regulation 1, above, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.

6. General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

7. The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

## Friday Evening Set As Deadline For Decorations

Deadline for the fraternity Homecoming decorations will be Friday night at six p.m., John Walter Stowers, president of the Interfraternity Council announced today.

Any entries received after this date will not be considered in the awarding of prizes.

The prizes will be in the form of silverware to be used in the winning houses, Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, said. They have been donated by the Alumni Association and will be given to the four best decorated houses. Prizes will be given on the basis of originality and eye appeal. Any motif may be used as long as it depicts the theme "beat Davidson."

The awards will be made at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night. Winners will be decided by three out of town homecoming visitors.

Houses submitting entries are cautioned to prepare their displays for night as well as day exhibit, as the judges will base their final decisions upon the appearance of the decorations under lights.

A list of expenditures should be turned in with each entry, and no more than \$18 may be spent by any fraternity on the materials making up their display, Stowers cautioned. Any fraternity spending more than this set amount on their decoration will be automatically disqualified from receiving a prize. In most cases, it will not be necessary to spend the maximum quota, as the amount set for this year's total expenditures exceeds last year's quota by three dollars. Decorations must be put up in front of the various fraternity houses by Friday night at the latest.

Stowers, speaking for the Interfraternity Council, urged all fraternities to make this the most colorful Homecoming in the history of the school. Any additional information about homecoming decorations may be obtained from Stowers, Young, or any member of the IPC.

## Southern Inn to Be Scene Of NFU Dinner on Friday

Dan Lewis, president of the Non-Fraternity Union, announced today that a dinner will be held in the Fiesta room of the Southern Inn on Friday night of Openings for NFU students. The charge is 85 cents per person.

Non-fraternity students who wish to attend the dinner are asked to communicate with John Kammerer at 472, or with Lewis at 55. Names of the dates should be turned in to one of these for the Ring-tum Phi, he said.

## Openings, Homecomings Join to Make Big Weekend For Dates, Students, Alumni

### Rally, Parade Open Weekend Program; Game Is Highlight

A Homecomings weekend jam-packed with activities from Friday evening after dinner until early Sunday morning is in store for all alumni, friends and students. Highlighted by the football game with Davidson, the pep rally, and the Opening Dance Set, the weekend will be chock-full of a variety of entertainment.

The annual pep meeting in the gym and the freshman pajama parade Friday evening will open the weekend program. The rally will be held at 7 o'clock and the parade will follow. All fraternities will be asked to hold supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Definite plans and speakers for the affair will be decided tonight at a meeting of ODK, which sponsors the rally. Tentative plans call for a special rendition of Thornton Allen's "Salute To the Generals" by the Glee Club, which will sit as a body at the meeting.

The freshman pajama parade will follow immediately after the rally. The course of the parade has not been decided, but it will be different from last year, it has been announced. Oil vats will be placed behind the gym, and freshmen will be required to furnish their own torches. No torches will be allowed in the gym, Bell warned.

All freshmen are required to march in the parade and to wear pajamas, Charles Hobson, chairman of the freshman assimilation committee, said. Anyone who is absent will have to appear before the committee, he added.

The parade and rally will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, ODK, and the Executive Committee of the Student Body. They will be in charge of Dodo Baldwin, ODK president, Bell, Howard Dobbins, student body president, and John Walter Stowers, IPC president.

The alumni program will be highlighted by the annual buffet luncheon of sandwiches and coffee in the Student Union at noon Saturday. Alumni have been invited to inspect University building and attend classes from 8:25 until noon Saturday.

The Alumni Board and the Alumni Council will hold their semi-annual joint meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening, after which the Alumni Board will meet separately. John C. Morrison, '25, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Alumni Association, will preside at both meetings.

Members of the Board who are expected to attend are W. Carroll Mead, '25, Baltimore; C. T. Chenery, '09, New York; Alan Morgan, '29, Memphis, Tenn.; Roger J. Bear, '14, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. G. Whittle, '24, Roanoke, and Dr. (See HOMECOMINGS, Page 4)

## Virginia Science Academy Awards Research Grants To Five Geology Students

The applications of five W&L students for a grant from the research fund of the Virginia Academy of Science has been approved and the sum of 75 dollars awarded, Prof. M. H. Stowe of the geology department said today.

Nelson Steenland, Lane Sartor, R. O. Wilbur, Henry Woods and Bob Root, all seniors majoring in geology, have been selected by the association to conduct experiments in this region, he said.

An area of about 30 square miles, with Lexington as a center, has been chosen for a detailed geological examination. The material thus obtained will be plotted on enlarged topographic maps and on airplane photographs. Certain phases of the work will be done in the laboratory.

This will represent a beginning of a series of investigations in the James River basin and will provide material for incorporation in the James River project of the Virginia Academy of Science, the geology professor asserted.

Information will be obtained from the experiments concerning the geological history of the region, the amount of soil erosion, the location and depth of ground water and other data of economical and scientific importance.



Tony Pastor

## 10 Per Cent Tax Will Be Levied For Openings

In accordance with the provisions of the national Revenue Act passed by Congress on September 20, a tax of 10 per cent will be charged on all Opening Dance tickets and all subsequent social functions of the University, the Finance Committee of the Dance Board announced today.

Sixty cents tax will have to be paid on all tickets bought during the subscription drive, and eighty cents on regular tickets. The tax will apply to all who attend the dance, including guests who come by invitation, "except in the case of bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business, children under 12 years of age, and members of the military or naval forces of the United States when in uniform," VMI cadets, will not, however, be exempt from the tax.

In announcing the levying of the tax, Sam Rayder, student body treasurer, pointed out that complete details of the new law were not received by him until after the original subscription drive for Openings had closed. He said that previously the dances had been exempt from taxes as an educational institution, but "the new law removes all these exemptions."

Mr. Rayder said that an attempt has been made to claim exemption on the basis of dues, but the new law states that "where the chief or sole privilege of a so-called membership is a right of admission to certain particular performances... then the amount paid for such so-called membership is an 'amount paid for admission' within the meaning of the Code."

"The Dance Board began this year with a deficit of \$387 due to the fact that money was lost on three out of four of the dances last year," Mr. Rayder said. "Therefore the Dance Board would be completely unable to pay this tax without collecting it from the students who attend the dance. The whole trend of student finances in the past decade has been to make everything cheaper for the students by allowing the student body funds to work on the smallest possible margin."

He pointed out that the amount of money spent each year on bands has been continually rising, while the price of tickets has been gradually lowered. In 1938-39, \$5000 was spent on bands for Openings and Spring Dances, while \$4750 was spent the following year.

The tax has already been levied at the University of Virginia dances, and will apply to all VMI hops as well. Howard Dobbins, president of the student body, said that "while the tax is going to be a burden on everybody concerned, we are hoping that the student body will do everything possible to make things run smoothly."

Mr. Rayder requested that all students have their money for tax available when they collect their tickets during the latter part of this week.

Prizes for homecoming decorations will be on display at Jack's Easy Pay Tire Store all this week, Cy Young, Alumni secretary announced today.

The Calyx picture of Chi Gamma Theta will be taken at 4 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 13, in front of the Chemistry Building.

### Over 440 Tickets Sold for Dance Set In Successful Drive

Surpassing the subscription record for last year's Opening Dances, Art Koontz, co-president of the Cotillion Club, stated today that by all indications the set this weekend will be one of the most successful in recent years in every respect. Over 440 sets of tickets have been sold by the finance committee handling the drive, and though the drive ended Saturday, several salesmen have not reported.

The prices for the dances are eight dollars—\$3.50 for the Sophomore Prom, \$1.00 for the Phi Psi Dances and \$3.50 for the Cotillion Club Formal.

The Robert E. Lee Hotel today announced that well over a hundred reservations from neighboring girls' schools have been made, indicating that there will be plenty of dates on hand—probably 400—for the gala weekend. This is the first time that the fall set and Homecomings have been slated for the same weekend, and it is expected that the gate ticket sales for the dances will shatter any marks heretofore set.

Koontz also stated that in order to receive favors all Cotillion Club members must walk in the Saturday night figure.

Tony Pastor will play for both nights of the set and his featured vocalist, Eugene Baird will appear with him in his engagements here. Of interest also is the fact that Dorsey Anderson, former male songster with the Pastor outfit and a sergeant in the U. S. Army at Camp Lee, will be granted a furlough to attend the dances and appear with the band.

The dancant, originally scheduled to start at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be moved back to 4:30 to allow plenty of time after the Davidson-W&L game for students and dates to get to the gymnasium.

The 184 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System will carry Pastors music on a nationwide hookup from Doremus Gym on Saturday night from 11:15 to 11:30. At this time President Gaines will speak to all listeners, particularly the scattered W&L alumni who were unable to return for Homecoming.

At 9 o'clock that evening a test broadcast over the Tri-City station can be heard.

## Army Furlough Causes Need of Early Reservations

All students who expect to travel by bus, train, or plane in returning home for the Christmas holidays should make reservations immediately Dean Gilliam warned today after word had been received from a railroad company to the effect that the entire Army will be furloughed during the holidays.

Representatives of the railroads are expected in Lexington starting December 1, but students were warned that even that date might be too late for reservations. The announcement was made after Foster Morhardt, University librarian, had received notice from the railroads to that effect, when he requested a complete file of timetables to put on file in the library.

Timetables of all the country's roads have been placed on a table in the main lobby of the library. Mr. Morhardt, said. Students have been requested to use them in the library and return the schedules to the table immediately after use.

## Students Warned Against Violation of Library Rules

Howard Dobbins, President of the Student Body, stated today that certain infractions of the library rules had occurred in the various libraries of the college such as the taking or borrowing of books without authority or the hiding of books in the library, thereby depriving others of the use of books.

Dobbins said that these infractions will be subject to action of the Executive Committee hereafter.



## The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, November 11, 1941

## Dig In With a Smile

"Sixty cents tax! Somebody's tryin' to take us for a ride!"

That, in substance, is what a couple of boys were heard to remark when they heard that they would have to plank out an additional half dozen dimes when they pick up their tickets for Opening Dances. And a lot of other boys—the ones who are always looking for the mud in the lily pond—are probably toying with similar ideas.

Nobody's trying to take you for a ride.

The tax is made necessary by changes made in the 1941 Federal Revenue Act. Taxes on admission tickets are nothing new, but tickets sold for the benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions were exempted under the old law. Those exemptions were removed in the 1941 Act.

Removal of those exemptions, like the placement of 10 percent taxes on jewelry, liquor and other commodities, has been made necessary by the Government's increased defense efforts. There are few persons, especially in a community such as is Washington and Lee, who are opposed to the Government's preparedness program. Yet there are many who balk at the idea of helping foot the bill for such a program.

You could look at the tax from the economic angles of benefits received and ability to pay, and you'd come to the conclusion that the patrons of a campus dance should rightly be called upon to lend an oar.

The Government's provisions are not unfair no matter how you look at the thing.

Realizing that some will holler that the set leader "sneaked one over" because he didn't make any mention of taxes during the ticket drive.

The truth is that neither he nor others concerned realized that the tax would apply to the dance tickets. When the point was brought up every effort was made to arrange things so that the ticket prices would not have to be raised. But payment of the tax by the purchasers was the only solution.

Why couldn't the tax be paid out of the original cost of the tickets? Because the dance set's budget is planned in advance on the basis of full receipts, and taking the tax out of those receipts would throw a huge monkey wrench into the works. The Dance Board is already "in the hole" to the extent of nearly four hundred dollars, and is trying to make its way out of that hole. Students should be glad to pay the tax if only to help the Board in its efforts

to erase red ink, for if that erasure cannot be made W&L's dances will suffer.

You can't blame the Government, you can't blame the set leader and you can't blame the Dance Board. So dig in with a smile.

## A Little Self-Criticism

We were talking with a West Virginia alumnus a couple of weeks ago and we made mention of the fact that Washington and Lee's campus had been singled out as "the South at its most beautiful" by Writer Jonathan Daniels.

The alumnus was glad that the campus had been paid another public tribute, but he hastened to say that he felt that the beauty of the campus involved more than the sloping green sod, the red brick buildings and the stately white columns.

He said that a great part of the beauty of the campus—a part which impresses visitors as much as do the natural beauties—was contributed by the men who make up Washington and Lee's student body.

The conduct and the appearance of the students were the contributions to which this alumnus referred. He mentioned the greetings which students extend to other students and to strangers as they walk across the campus, and he mentioned the manner in which books and other personal belongings are left lying about the campus.

The symbols of friendliness and honor, along with more general niceties of conduct and appearance, make up a beauty which cannot be photographed but which has for a long time been as important to Washington and Lee's campus as have been the red bricks and white columns.

And now comes an alumnus who wonders if the standards of conduct and appearance for which W&L gentlemen have so long been famous are slipping.

His letter is printed below. And its purpose—"to bring about a more careful self-criticism on the part of the individual student"—is a worthy one.

It is probable that the students who make their way across the campus without speaking to others, and those who let their feet wander onto chapel and library furniture, and those who forget that clothes at least help make the man, and those who grind cigarette butts out on the floor are unaware that their little actions may mar that part of the campus beauty which is attributable to the student body.

Indulge in a little "self-criticism." Remember that your little actions can add to or detract from the "beauty" of the University.

## Quotes . . .

### Armistice, 1941

It is hard to think of Armistice Day as enthusiastically as it was realized a few years back, and it is impossible to regard it still as an occasion for glorious celebration. Struggling now with World War II, one cannot help pondering over Mr. Wilson's closing words in his proclamation of the first anniversary of Armistice Day.

"To us in America the reflection of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing for which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

We must not blindly and selfishly concern ourselves only with protection from immediate danger. It would be far better to work positively to create a just peace and a better international order within the democratic framework and with faith in the peoples of the world to govern themselves. Now in the midst of the grim task of mobilizing for defense we must make sure that we shall not lose the next peace.—Randolph-Macon Sun Dial.

## LETTER: Alumnus Admonishes W&L Conduct

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Friends and alumni of Washington and Lee have always been proud of the seemingly behaviour and gentlemanly appearance of members of the student body. For generations, Washington and Lee students have been careful to maintain their well-earned reputation in this respect, by a scrupulous observance of the niceties of conduct and appearance, and by a careful consideration, not only of the rights, but of the comfort and feelings, of their fellow students, and especially of the general public with whom they come into contact both on and off the campus.

When one hears over and over again that the gentlemanly behaviour of Washington and Lee students suffers distinctly by comparison with that of members of the student bodies of nearby institutions, it is alarming. When one sees members of the student body of one of those strangers to them, while our own boys pay so

little attention as scarcely to allow them room to pass on a campus walk, it is appalling! When one walks into a meeting at Lee Chapel, and is confronted by a row of from twenty-five to fifty students sitting in the balcony seats with dirty shoes marring the paint on the rail, with knees as high as shoulders, and trousers pulled up to expose wrinkled socks and not too shapely but very hairy calves, it is disgusting! And when, at the same meeting, one sees a student sitting in one of the front seats downstairs, calmly smoking a pipe, in a building not fireproofed, utterly disregarding a group of ladies sitting nearby—well, something is wrong!

A stroller through the comfortable and beautifully furnished reading room of the new McCormick Library, which is open to the public and necessarily frequented by the ladies on the staff of the library, finds students in various stages of undress, with feet marring the surfaces of good furniture and soiling the white paint

of radiators, hats on, and cigarette stumps ground out on the floor, even though ashtrays are provided in abundance.

No one will believe that Washington and Lee students really have as little respect for property, whether public or private, as they seem to exhibit. No one can think that they could be as uncaring of the impression they make on others as their appearance at times would lead one to believe.

If other evidences of what must be only an apparent decadence of good manners at Washington and Lee were needed, the writer could furnish them. Such specification is, it is hoped, quite unnecessary, and is surely undesirable. If this letter does anything to bring about a more careful self-criticism in these matters on the part of the individual student, it will have accomplished all that could be hoped for by one who writes in a spirit of sympathy and well-wishing, and of honest criticism.

Sincerely,

An Alumnus.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

**Hedging Department:** Burly Kadis went to Charlottesville. And he took Babe Russell with him. Any guess you may make on their activities there is probably right, but here is one of their exploits.

Burly and the Babe were walking down some dark alley, when they suddenly came across Larry Galloway and some damwahoo alternately throwing themselves through a six-foot hedge. First Galloway would shove the damwahoo through, and the latter would reciprocate by doing the same thing to Galloway. Just as Kadis and the Babe arrived upon the busy scene, the wahoo took a flying block through the hedge intended for Galloway. But instead he knocked Kadis. In fact, he knocked the hell out of him.

Naturally, the Babe didn't like this a bit. It was O.K. with Burly and he said that's alright Doc to the wahoo and started to continue on his way.

But the Babe was unreasonable. He just stood there with his hands on his hips and called Burly every name he could think of under those conditions that had to do with the fact that Burly had turned yellow in front of this damwahoo. He was just a little wahoo.

"Hey," says Kadis to the wahoo, "he says I gotta knock you through the hedge."

"Why," put in the wahoo. Just a little wahoo.

"Yeah, why?" Kadis passed the buck back to the Babe.

The Babe was still unreasonable and Kadis put an end to it all by shoving with his little finger and sending the wahoo flying back through the hedge.

They passed on, and looked back when they had gone half a block to see Galloway and the little wahoo back at their task of throwing each other through. Just a little wahoo.

**One Night Stand:** The ignominious honor of attending a dance last Saturday night at Fairfax Hall falls upon Ralph Taggart, Johnny Wilson and some other non-entity.

And another mistake they made the very same night was to stay all night in a two-by-four hotel in town. So they finessed the proprietor from five dollars down to two-fifty and were ushered into a phone booth which contained two army cots and that's all. There being three of them, Taggart breaks into the adjoining cubbyhole, piles every bit of available furniture against the lockless hall door and curls up on his cot for the night.

The scene was peaceful 'til about four in the morning, when the proprietor leads some other misguided guest upstairs and tries to get into the room in which Taggart was sleeping. He made the pretense of unlocking the door, and then pushed so hard to get it open that he knocked half of Taggart's barricade across the room, causing, need we say, a considerable racket.

But he was no dummy, and by this time, suspecting something.

"Repairs going on in there," he explained to his sucker.

"Funny time of night for that."

commented the sucker.

"Oh, well, always on the job, you know," he explained further. He got up early the next morning, with the intention of bidding Taggart and his pals a fond farewell, only they had left already.

But had he arisen two hours earlier, he would have seen this trio, still in their tails, frantically hitch-hiking their way out of town in a snowstorm that blew in that morning.

**Family Affair:** We've seen about everything. Creepy has a cousin, Gibby La-Motte.

And he's a wahoo. A damwahoo. He's only about five feet tall. And he wears a hand-me-down that belonged to Creepy at one time, and he gets around more than anyone you'll ever see. He's always intervening in an argument, ordering drinks for all, and then starting another argument. Quite obnoxious. Quite obnoxious.

**That Field of Corn:** Mal Deans, spotting in the press box at Charlottesville, had a couple bucks on Navy last week, and it was he who reversed the score on their game and cause the announcer to bawl, "Navy 21, Notre Dame 13." White Friar pledges having a heluva time with the Jaspers. Bill, who is not in the club, always sees the pledges first and gives them a severe paddling but refuses to sign because he's not Evans. Freshman Jim Wayman, who dated an ATO's date for Openings during rush week, just got a letter from her saying she couldn't come since she was announcing her engagement this week. Ed Lyons is in for some extensive gumming this weekend. Whoever it was that said Bill Dudley was All-American didn't see the game Saturday. Best platter of the month: Artie Shaw's "Is It Taboo?" Incidentally, Kadis slept in the attic of a roofless garage in wahooland Saturday night. Famous Last Words: "He won't keep us the whole period Saturday." Until he sat next to Tyson, there used to be a damwahoo alumnus who "only stood up when Bill Dudley came off the field." Looks like the "13" club is the only thing that can put Cal Bond's feet on solid ground. Scene: Adolfo Nicolas Luina leading the W&L cheers in the El Patio Friday night. Church Elmore was driving his newly-repaired Buick back from Washington Sunday, lost a wheel, and almost tore the car in two. Charlie Jones, at the Corner, is giving W&L and six points for this weekend. Watch for Farrar and his barnaid bride, Yvette. Marshall Johnson, senior, still running after innocent SIFA fillies. Another SIFA female got a big charge out of hot-footing Cyrus McCormick. And Jack McCormick, blond bombshell of the S(leep) A(nd) E(at) house, is neatly cutting the throat of Tiny Lamar. Cha Garber and Lyn Emerick, of Sweet Briar as if you didn't know, still unattached at W&L. Understandable in Lyn's case, but not so with Garber. Lovely—Lovely. Has anyone ever seen Dudley block? . . .

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

### HOLD BACK THE DAWN

(Our assistant, Frank Flanagan, returns after a short lay-off to give you his view on this picture.)

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Paramount brings to the State three top-notch stars in "Hold Back the Dawn." The casting is almost perfect. Charles Boyer, who is always good whether as Napoleon or Georges Iscovescu (a good 35-cent word) turns in a good job of acting.

And there's always Paulette Goddard, whom we haven't seen for a week now, and a long week at that. With Goddard and Olivia de Havilland in opposite corners, we must have something unusual which this one promises to be.

The story is excellent, the plot encouraging. It's new and supposedly true, although the director does give the Hollywood fictitious touch to several scenes.

Take two hours off from mid-semester and see it. You won't go wrong.

### UNDERGROUND

The story of secret rumblings beyond the Nazi reach in Germany will be shown at the Lyric Wednesday in a picture called "Underground." If you believe what Richard Hottelet said in his speech in Lee Chapel last Friday night, you won't believe this picture. Take your choice.

Jeffrey Lynn heads the cast, assisted by Philip Dorn, Kaaren Verne and Mona Maris. According to the previews this one will knock your eyes out with things you didn't believe could happen in Germany. We don't believe they are happening, but every man has a right to his own opinion.

It might be interesting, but we won't put our stamp of approval on it.

### 3 SONS O'GUNS

Another Army picture hits the

Lyric Thursday, and from where we sit this might turn out to be the worst one yet. It's called "3 Sons O'Guns" and the featured players are Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau, Irene Rich, Tom Brown and William T. Orr.

How this one ever got past the cutting room floor will forever remain a mystery to movie-goers, and not even Sherlock Holmes or Philo Vance will ever find the answer in all probability.

If you see this one, you ought to have your head examined.

### WE CAN DO WITHOUT

Wahoos, whose first speech on meeting a W&L man Saturday was, "Now do you think Bill Dudley is an All-American?" To which we emphatically reply, "No."

"Praying Bill," he of the Bible in his hip pocket fame, is probably the best back in Virginia, but Harvey "Stud" Johnson of William and Mary is so close that it isn't even funny. As for being All-American, he just doesn't rate despite the energetic efforts of the daily press of the Old Dominion.

For one quarter Saturday, Dudley was a good All-State back. But what happened after that? We notice that not much mention was made of the fact that "Praying Bill" had his kick blocked in the end zone for a General score in the third quarter. Oh no, he had his back to the wall and couldn't help it. All-Americans come thru in the clutch.

As for those three fumbles, and the times he was caught trying to throw passes, and the times he let W&L passes whizz by his head like angry hornets—he couldn't help those, either, because an All-American is supposed to miss one occasionally.

Against VMI, for instance, what about those passes he threw in the dirt. And what about those (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1941-1942	
<b>Monday, November 10—Saturday, December 6</b>	
<b>Tuesday, November 11</b>	7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range
Due to the illness of Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, there will be no public meeting of the W&L Defense Forum. Students of Political Science 51-52 will meet Mr. Barnes in Room 8 of Newcomb Hall.	
<b>Friday, November 14</b>	7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range
9:30 P.M. Sophomore Prom (Formal)—Music by Tony Pastor—Doremus Gymnasium	
<b>Saturday, November 15</b>	2:30 P.M. Varsity Football—Davidson vs. Washington and Lee
4:30 P.M. Dansant—Music by Tony Pastor	Doremus Gymnasium
9:00 P.M. Cotillion Club Formal—Music by Tony Pastor—Doremus Gymnasium	

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Generalizing ...

By MAL DEANS

You can't take anything away from those Wahoos. That's a mighty fine outfit over there in Charlottesville, one that certainly must be considered as one of the best teams in the South. After watching them beat VMI and W&L though, there is one question that comes into mind. What makes the Cavaliers as good as they are—Dudley or the "T" formation?

During the week previous to each football game that Washington and Lee plays, the freshmen run that team's plays against the varsity all week. Usually, of course, even though the plays being run against them are strange, the varsity is able to break up the yearling attack pretty well. But this was not so last week when the frosh ran Virginia's "T" against the Blue. With both passing and running plays, the first-year men gave their heavier, more experienced opponents awfully tough afternoons.

The "T," when used against players who have never played against it or have not seen it, is the perfect attack to make a mediocre team good and to make good backs look like world-beaters. Clark Shaughnessy took over the reins as Stanford's head coach in 1940. In 1939 the Indians had gone through one of the worst seasons in the history of the Palo Alto school. The 1939 freshmen hadn't done much either, so Shaughnessy had just about the same material that Tiny Thornhill had the year before. With Shaughnessy though, the "T" came, and with the "T" came a Rose Bowl bid to the undefeated Red eleven at the end of the season. It was their coach's ingenuity that let Backs Frankie Albert, Pete Kmetovic, and Norm Standlee score nearly at will, despite a line that only rated as average in comparison with the lines Stanford's opponents had.

Such seems to be the case over at Charlottesville. It looks like it's the deceptiveness of the "T" that is making Bill Dudley. His fleet ends are generally so far in the clear that he can't help but complete his passes. This is not always the case, of course, but think back and see what stands out most in your memory of the Wahoo passing attack. Did catches by the Cavalier ends make the W&L defense look woefully out of position, or did bullet-like shots that were impossible to knock down? The catches turned the trick, didn't they?

And then how about those end sweeps? After Bryant, Kriek, West, Neff, Munhall, Niklason or whoever happened to be playing, had proceeded to fake the Generals dizzy before the ball had been passed, Dudley would bound off into a broken field for pretty good yardage, while the fans would catch their breath in amazement. On his line-bucking attempts, where there wasn't so much faking involved, Bill wouldn't do quite so well. He didn't do so well when he got near Pres Brown or Bill Gray, either.

When the second half came along, and Eddie Bryant, with a slightly injured leg, was used sparingly by cagey Frank Murray, the Virginia attack very noticeably fizzled to a point where it was no more dangerous than a wet firecracker. Without jittery Eddie in there to worry hell out of the defense, the Generals could concentrate more on what was actually going to happen and could thus hold the Wahoos without so much trouble.

And so we have come to the conclusion that it is the "T" formation, above all other things, that makes the Wahoo team what it is. Obviously men like Dudley make it look better than ordinary players would. Virginia is a fine club, and they by all means deserved their win over the Generals. Bill Dudley is a fine back, easily the best in the state of Virginia. But we're still saying that that guy is no All-American. Answer this one. Is Bill Dudley so much better than "Flash" Bryant that he should be placed on the All-American team, while Eddie probably won't even get All-State? Like hell!

Every game Washington and Lee plays shows that the Blue line, coached by Tex Tilson, is (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

Phi Psis Win Spot in Final I - M Playoff

Fetterolf, Moore Lead  
Winners in 13-0 Victory  
Over Game ATO Squad

The Phi Psi football team advanced to the finals of this year's intramural tournament with a decisive 13-0 victory over the ATOs yesterday afternoon. By this win, they earned the right to play the victor of the Beta-Delt clash on Thursday. The finals will be played the first of next week.

Combining both speed and power, the winners scored once in the second quarter on a pass from Pete Fetterolf to Bob Cavanna and again in the last quarter on a brilliant 52-yard run by Ellis Moore.

The first quarter was primarily a punting duel between Fetterolf and the ATO's Don Johnston. After Fetterolf's kickoff to his opponents' 28-yard line, the ATO team could make no headway and returned the kick to the Phi Psi 31-yard marker. Following a first down, Fetterolf again punted to the ATO 24. Then came three intercepted passes in rapid succession, as the quarter ended with the ball in the Phi Psi's possession.

After another interception had started the second quarter, Johnston got off a poor kick which Moore returned to the ATO 19-yard line. After two losses, Fetterolf fired a 20-yard pass to Cavanna and a ten-yard heave to Rick Kiendl. He then stepped back to his ten-yard line and tossed another to Cavanna who crossed the goal for six points. Fetterolf's conversion was good.

The ATOs failed to gain any ground at the beginning of the second half, and Johnston punted to the Phi Psi 43. Moore plunged for a first down, but on the next play his pass was taken by Johnston. After Johnston's pass had been intercepted by Cavanna, Fetterolf made a first down on a 14-yard end run. His pass to Bud Yeomans resulted in another first down. Then came the prettiest play of the game James King intercepted Fetterolf's pass on his own ten, and started on what looked like a 90-yard run. Moore had another idea and started after him. Before King had crossed the mid-field marker, Moore had caught him and preserved the Phi Psi's white wash. The ATOs could go no farther, and Johnston kicked to the Phi Psi 30.

The last quarter began with an exchange of punts, after which the Phi Psis took possession on their own 45. On the second play from scrimmage, Moore found a hole in the left side of the forward wall and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. Unmolested, Fetterolf's attempt for the extra point failed. Johnston then started throwing desperate passes, but the clock was against him. The winners had five first downs to the losers' two. The entire Phi Psi team played steady ball, but the stars were Moore and Fetterolf. Moore's running and Fetterolf's passing and kicking were outstanding. In the line the laurels went to Yeomans and Cavanna. For the losers, King, in the line, and Johnston, in the backfield, were the outstanding players.

Rifle Club Ends First Matches

The Rifle team's first week of intra-club competition has been completed, Professor Marcellus H. Stow, co-sponsor of the team, announced today. Tying for first place in the experienced class, those who had fired for W&L before, were Wes Barritt, Bill Jasper, Ed Withrow, and J. P. S. Smith with a score of 99 out of a possible 100.

In the semi-experienced group for those who had fired with other clubs, John Sherman placed first with 98, and in the inexperienced group, for those with no previous match training, P. A. Wilhite took first place with a score of 99.

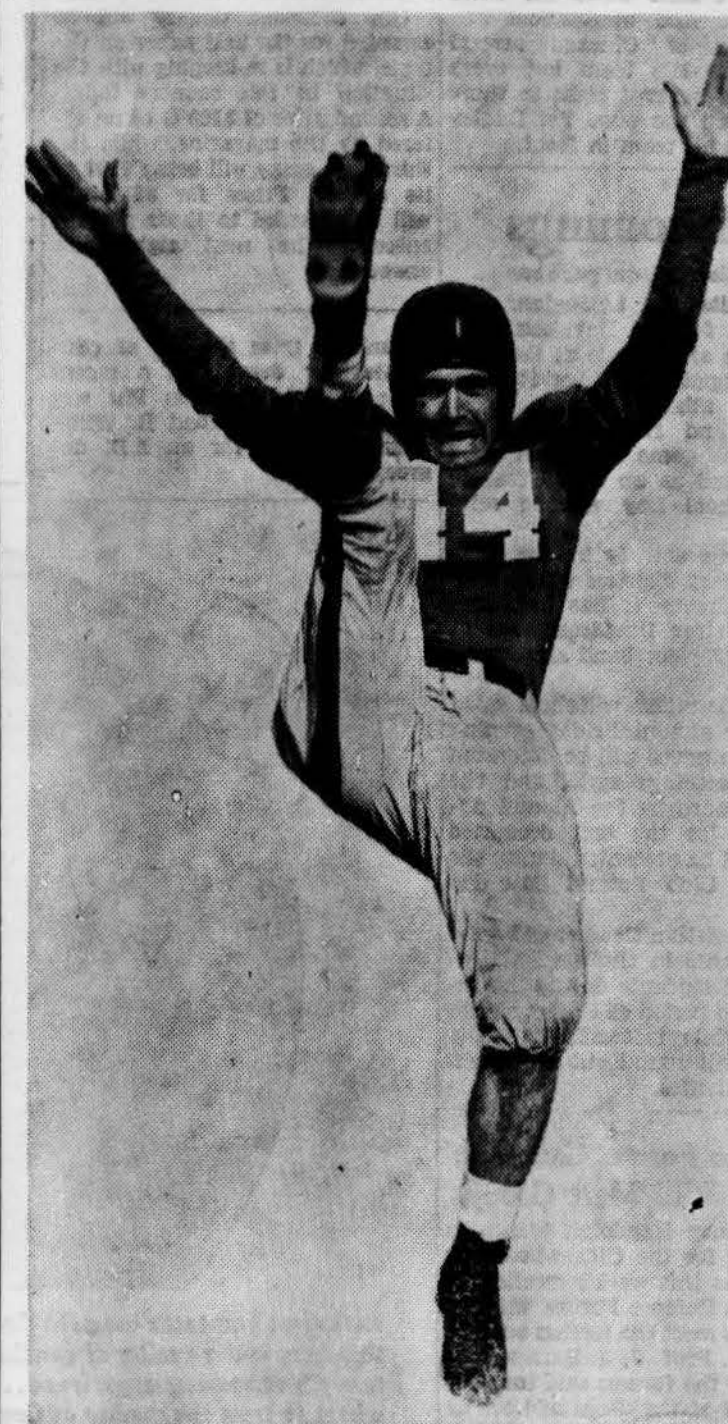
In second place in the experienced class were Jack Hempel, W. J. Daniel, and J. N. Ryan, tying with a 98 score. G. E. Kearns was third with 97.

Among the inexperienced men Floyd McRae and J. W. Runyan placed second with 98, and A. V. (See RIFLE CLUB, Page 4)

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, November 11, 1941

Page Three



DAVE SPENCER, 140 pound quarterback of Davidson, who will lead the North Carolina Wildcats against Generals Saturday.

150-lb. Squad 'Big Success'

Lightweight Contests  
Here to Stay—Young

"There is no doubt that 150-pound football is a big success at Washington and Lee," Cy Young, 150-pound coach stated today. "The boys enjoyed it and the student body seemed to get a big kick out of the games played here," he added.

The three schools where the sport seemed to be most popular are Washington and Lee, Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney, who captured the mythical crown. While Young does not know if the league will continue or not, he believes that these three schools will play a two game schedule among themselves if the league falls.

The executive committee of the 150-pound football league of Virginia, of which Young is chairman, will meet sometime early in December to discuss the league, the possibility of continuing, and possible changes in the rules of the league.

"The coaches and the team want to extend their thanks to the student body for their loyal support to the team," Young stated.

Special mention should be made of Cliff Hood and Bob Ewing, who served as managers of the team with no possible reason except the love of the game. Jerry Holstein and Perry Simmons also gave of their time to coach the team.

"There is definitely a place for 150-pound football at Washington and Lee and I hope to see the sport continue," Young added.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

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Opposite State Theatre

VMI Harriers Win State Title

Graham, Schneider Star  
For Washington and Lee

A small and cold group of spectators saw VMI pace its way to the state cross-country title Monday afternoon on Wilson Field, overpowering teams from W&L, Richmond, W&M and Virginia to snag two places out of the first three.

Chewing of VMI broke the tape at 20 minutes 25.2 seconds, followed by the favored Gwathmey of Richmond 32 seconds later and Tauskey of VMI ten seconds after that. Sam Graham and Ev Schneider turned in excellent performances for W&L, Graham coming in eighth and Schneider placing 15th. Graham's time was 21 minutes 47 seconds, and Schneider did the four-mile course in 22 (See CROSS-COUNTRY, Page 4)

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STUDENTS . . .

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Generals Prepare For Davidson After Holding Wahoos Scoreless In Brilliant Second Half Stand

Nelson, Brown Star;  
Generals Favorites  
In Wildcat Clash

Riley Smith gave his boys a day of rest yesterday as the Generals began preparations for their two approaching Conference battles which will conclude the 1941 season.

The Generals will meet the hard-fighting but unsuccessful Davidson College Wildcats Saturday afternoon in the feature of a Homecoming-Opening Dance weekend, and next Thursday will bring the curtain down against the University of Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium.

Saturday the Big Blue made what was probably one of their most gallant comebacks of the season in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium, when trailing, 27-0 at the half, they fought back, scored once and had another touchdown within their grasp while holding the University of Virginia scoreless.

The Wahoos were leading 27-0 at the half and from the way the play was going it looked like they might even outclass W&L by more than the 44-0 margin which they built up against Richmond earlier in the season, but Smith apparently had given the Generals a bit of beneficial advice at the halftime for it was a different ball club that came on the field to open the second half.

Although the Wahoos set the offensive pace in the first quarter once they gained possession of the ball, they got no closer to a score than the W&L 38 until Bill Dudley gathered in a punt by Dave Russell on his own 35 and ran to the W&L 13 where Lillard Allor finally stopped him.

Showing characteristic defensive play, W&L took over possession of the ball on the nine-yard line but when Russell attempted to kick out his boot was blocked by sub guard Jim Bear, who recovered on the two. From here Dudley plunged over with the first score and then added the point from placement.

Then came the second period, Dudley and his mates broke loose to rack up 20 points in rapid order. Virginia got its second touchdown on a sustained drive from mid-field. A Dudley pass to Billy Hill, a 19-yard advance by Dudley (See FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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Duke, Indians Hold SC Leads As Both Win

Duke's undefeated Blue Devils and William and Mary, defeated only by Navy in their opening game, continue to set the Southern Conference football pace with unblemished records, as result of victories over Davidson and VMI, respectively, in last Saturday's wars.

Virginia Tech moved up a notch in the conference standings by rallying to edge out North Carolina State, 14-13. Furman advanced from tenth to seventh place by whipping George Washington, 13-6; while North Carolina climbed one notch to tenth place by whipping Richmond, 27-0. Four of the conference members fell by the wayside in non-conference play. South Carolina lost to Kansas State, 3-0, in an upset; Boston College took Wake Forest, 26-6, Maryland was beaten by Georgetown, 26-0, and Washington and Lee lost to Virginia, 27-7.

The Standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
Duke	3	0	0	149	14
W&M	3	0	0	85	7
South Carolina	3	0	1	50	33
Clemson	3	1	0	96	31
Virginia Tech	3	1	0	50	32
Wake Forest	3	1	1	86	56
Furman	2	1	2	70	84
VMI	2	2	0	45	71
W&L	1	1	1	24	13
North Carolina	2	3	0	61	39
N. C. State	2	3	2	52	68
The Citadel	0	1	1	19	26
Maryland	0	1	0	0	50
Geo. Wash.	0	3	1	6	80
Richmond	0	4	0	14	87
Davidson	0	5	1	26	142

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at

Weinberg's Music Store



# Sports

## Football

(Continued from Page Three)

ley, and several plunges by Dudley and Munhall provided the scoring impetus as Dudley tallied and kicked the point.

Virginia added a third touchdown on a 23-yard pass into the end zone, Dudley to Hill, and Munhall scored the final six-pointer after Dudley had run back a pass interception 46 yards to the W&L nine. This was the first half.

After the Cavaliers kicked off to W&L, the Generals, with Russell doing most of the ball-carrying, moved to their own 45 where the drive floundered. From this point Russell booted a punt that stopped rolling on the half-yard line, when Skillman centered the ball to him as Sauerbeck, Virginia guard, was a mile off side, and the UVA. line was caught flat-footed.

Nelson blocked his seventh kick of the season when Dudley attempted to kick out from the end zone and Brown, ever on the alert, fell on the ball for the Blue touchdown. Gray kicked the point and that was the W&L scoring.

W&L, with Harry Baugher doing the pitching and Bert Nelson the catching, moved from their own 25-yard line, where they stopped Virginia's only second half threat, to the Virginia 34 but here the Virginia pass defense awoke and the W&L aerial offensive stopped. Nelson caught passes good for 13, 14, and 10 yards in this drive.

A fumble by West, UVA. back, recovered by Furman, set the stage for the final W&L offensive. From here Harry and Joe Baugher collaborated to carry the ball to the W&L 44.

Then Harry completed a pass to Nelson for 32-yards, and two to Captain Bob Pink for 19, and W&L had the ball on the UVA. five. Frank Socha battered to the one foot line in two plays from the five but the whistle prevented a final play that almost certainly would have seen another score.

Probably most outstanding for W&L Saturday were the ends, Nelson and Brown, who paced the defense, with Nelson also contributing a bit of sensational pass catching. However, Gray, Skillman, Ailor, and Steves played steady games in the line, and the passing of Harry Baugher and the general play of Russell and Joe Baugher was consistent, if not sensational.

## Rifle Club

(Continued from Page Three)

Zimmerman, with 94, took third place.

Bruce Keener was second in the semi-experienced class with 97, and E. A. Bell and Bill Cutler tied for third place with 95.

Thirty-six men entered the competition, each firing four targets from the prone position. The highest score of these targets won the matches.

## WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

### Belle Starr

RANDOLPH SCOTT

GENE TIERNEY

WED. THURS. FRI.

CHARLES BOYER  
OLIVIA De'HAVILAND  
PAULETTE GODDARD

### Hold Back The Dawn

WARNER BROS. LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

### Underground

JEFFREY LYNN

MONA MARIS

THURSDAY

### 3 Sons O'Guns

With

WAYNE MORRIS

## Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

the number one forward wall in the Old Dominion. The performances turned in by Pres Brown, Billy Gray, and Bert Nelson in that game at Charlottesville were as much, and a lot more, than any coach could ask for. Brown's defensive play against the Wahoos was absolutely the outstanding individual performance of the game—and that includes both sides. They just couldn't get away from "Buck". Every time a Virginia ball-carrier came anywhere near the red-headed senior he was down. Brown was in on easily half the tackles of the game.

And Bill Gray and Bert Nelson played wonderful ball, too. Little Bill, whom West Virginia sports writers said left the impression that he was throwing the Mountaineer backs all over the field, did just that same thing at Scott Stadium. Wahoo blockers couldn't seem to get the spirited Gray out of the way. Billy just wouldn't move and would then land on the ball-packer with all the force of a man twice his size. Nelson, besides playing a steady defensive game, added another blocked punt to his long string, and it gave the Blue their lone touchdown. He also teamed up with passing artist Harry Baugher in the last half to run the W&L first down total above the Wahoos', and nearly gave Washington and Lee another tally.

Riley Smith's team played a game over at Virginia, of which they have every right to feel proud. The 27-7 score is certainly no indication of the relative merits of the rival eleven. It should have been a lot closer if Washington and Lee could just have kept pace with those fleet ends when they came tearing out to snag passes. It's not every team that can be behind 27-0 at the half, and then come back to hold their opponents scoreless in the second half, while scoring once, and nearly twice, themselves. That's a mighty fine indication that this W&L team is no bunch of quitters. They fought every second, and certainly deserved a better break.

Davidson will be a different story.

## Cross-Country

(Continued from Page Three)

minutes and 41 seconds. VMI tallied 26 points, followed by W&M with 63, Virginia with 72, and W&L with 101 points. Richmond did not enter five men, so their score is not counted.

The Keydets' freshmen harriers were also victorious, edging the W&M frosh by three points. Virginia and W&L followed in that order. Dave Harrington and Lyn Holton turned in good performances for W&L, placing eighth and 19th respectively.

## Chicago Firm Establishes Nutrition Research Prizes

Charles H. Swift, chairman of the board of directors of Swift and Company announced the establishment of a series of fellowships are intended to aid the federal government in its long-range national nutrition program. These will provide for special research to be undertaken in laboratories of universities and medical schools with funds which the company has set aside as grants-in-aid, beginning November 1. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Swift and Company, Research Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.



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## Debate Teams Begin Annual Tourney for Cup

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi freshman debate teams won the decisions in Monday night's series of Intramural Debates. This was the first in a series of four periods which will make up the first round in the tournament, according to Dick Shimko, conductor of the competitions.

Bill Crittenden and Charles Johnson, Phi Deltas, upheld the affirmative side to defeat Barney Radov and Marvin Finkelstein, representing ZBT, on the selected subject "Resolved; that every able bodied male citizen of the U.S.A. be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age."

The Phi Gam team of Bob Jaster and Coleman Scholl, affirmative, won over Frank Whorton and Bud Newcomb of Sigma Nu.

In the last debate of the evening Russ Reynolds and Tom Kaylor, the Phi Psi team, won from the Pi Phi team of Roy Witte and Dick Dreux, who argued for the negative end.

The affirmative and negative arguments will be alternated, the teams entered first taking one side and then the other during the elimination debates. A new topic will be chosen for the finals.

Each fraternity entering a team will be charged one dollar; the house with the winning team receiving a cup. Pi Kappa Alpha, represented by John Wehncke and Jim Stanfield, won the reward at the final in the tourney last year.

A schedule of the debates to be held each week will be posted on the bulletin board of the Student Union several days previous to the first meet. The time of the debate and the sides to be taken by the teams will be indicated.

The judges for the first round were Professor G. S. Jackson, Professor R. W. Nelson, Ken Clendaniel, Dan Wells, and Dick Shimko. There will be no debates Friday nor Saturday because of Openings and Homecoming, but instead the Friday matches will meet the following Monday.

Any team failing to appear at the appointed time will automatically forfeit the debate and will be eliminated. No substitutions may be made in the teams without the approval of those in charge of the contest, officials stated today.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the W&L band at 7:15 Thursday night at the Troub Theatre, Bill Webb, manager, announced today.

## Previews

(Continued from Page Two)

that his ends made sensational catches of to turn into gains. And as for one score—a VMI man had to tip it into the end's hands before he even got close to it.

No, we're sorry, Dudley is a good back, but we'll take fellows like Busik of Navy, Smith and Higgins of Minnesota, Crain and Layden of Texas, Sinkwich of Georgia and Albert of Stanford who don't miss when the chips are down. And what about Jay Berwanger of Chicago several years ago? His team lost every game, but he kept right in there pitching all the way. Yet Dudley slips with his team in front.

## Homecomings

(Continued from page one)

Reid White, '19, Lexington.

Tickets for the Davidson football game are on sale at the University Supply Store for 10 cents and an athletic ticket. Dates, alumni, and friends must pay \$2.00. The game will start at 2 o'clock, and as an added feature High School Day will be celebrated.

Half-time activity by the campus honorary societies will be kept at a minimum, it has been announced, since Davidson plans to send an 85 piece band along with the team.

All fraternities will hold open house for alumni Friday evening at 9. Each house will be decorated in Homecomings style, and the annual award by the Alumni Association for the best decorated house will be presented during the Cotillion Club Formal Saturday night.

The Christian Council will serve refreshments in the Student Union to all students during the intermission period of Friday night's dance, while informal fraternity parties will round out the weekend's activities.

## Defense Forum Canceled; Barnes Will Meet Group

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, a promoter for the CIO, whose was to address this week's meeting of the W&L Defense Forum, will not be able to meet the session because of illness. Prof. F. J. Barnes conductor of the forums said today.

Instead of the usual address by a visiting speaker, it was added, members of Political Science 51-52 will attend a discussion session in room 8, Newcomb Hall at 7:30 tonight.

LOST: Will the person who borrowed my tux coat for the Phi Delt houseparty please return it before the dances. Lloyd Ward, The Castle.

## Bring Your Dancing up to Date and Double Your Fun at OPENING DANCES . . .

Lessons will be given for beginners and advanced students, Monday, November 12, 4:10 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

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## News for Night Owls

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The Arrow Lido, for white tie and tails, has a smooth narrow bosom, held securely in place by suspender loops.



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The Arrow Shoreham, for black tie and tux, has a semi-soft pleated bosom with turned-down attached collar.

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