

# The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

10th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

NUMBER 26

## Fancy Dress Music Plans Will Undergo No Changes If 100 More Students Sign

Drive Tomorrow Noon Will Determine Decision On Orchestra Contracts

Fancy Dress music plans, tabbed for a revamping by the Dance Board in a pre-Christmas move designed as part of a "modification" of plans for the January 29-30-31 set, will not be changed if enough subscriptions can be sold in a final drive tomorrow noon to insure the financial success of the dances, Set President Dick Spindle announced yesterday.

Spindle said that the contracts of Teddy Powell and Woody Herman would stand as signed if 100 students sign up during tomorrow noon's drive. Powell is scheduled to play for the Junior Prom on the first night of the set and Herman for the remaining two nights.

Tomorrow's drive will find Fancy Dress officers and Dance Board members visiting fraternity houses and eating places to offer ticket sets at the \$9.50 price for the last time. Checks may be postdated until January 19, and IOUs payable on the same date will be accepted.

Federal tax will not be collected until the tickets are distributed at the Student Union Building during the week of the dances. No tickets will be given out at the gym during the set, it was added.

Spindle said that decorations for the Fancy Dress Ball, which will reenact the grand opening in 1861 of the Casino at Monte Carlo, will be carried out as originally planned and that decorations savings, ordered by the Dance Board as part of the "modification" movement, will be affected by eliminating separate hangings for the Junior Prom.

Costume measurements will be taken at the Student Union on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Costume Manager John Walter Stowers said today. A variety of 19th century costumes from more than a dozen different nations will be available for selection.

Dr. L. C. Pettit, of the biology department, will deliver a lecture on First Aid at a meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, in the Chemistry Building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

## 'We Grow Smaller'

Yes, tonight's Ring-tum Phi is smaller than usual. Why?

Because the life of the Ring-tum Phi, like the life of virtually every American person and of every American institution, has been affected by the war. The effect has already been felt—the Ring-tum Phi is not acting merely in anticipation of hardship, but rather because it has actually encountered hardship and has an idea of what lies ahead.

The situation, in brass-tack language, is this: The life of most every newspaper depends upon advertising. It costs money to print a newspaper. And most of the bills are paid out of advertising receipts.

Periods of uncertainty such as that which this nation is currently experiencing bring reductions in advertising receipts

(Continued on page two)

## 14 Students Fail To Come Back After Christmas

Fourteen W&L students have been called to military service and have left school since the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Those entering the Navy are Sam Ames, senior, ATO, from Norfolk, Va.; Bud Bowie, junior, ATO, from Washington, D. C.; Fred Bromm, sophomore, Phi Gam, from Evansville, Ind., entering the Naval Ordnance Dept.; John Sherman, Phi Gam, sophomore, from Bronxville, N. Y., entering the Naval Reserve.

Also, Gregg Burger, senior, Phi Delt, from Staten Island, N. Y.; and Meridith P. Wiswell, freshman lawyer, PiKA, from Huntington, W. Va., have been inducted into the Naval Air Corps.

Tody Coleman and Bill Cosgrove, freshmen, from Middleton, Conn., and Luther Jordan, senior, KA, from Mansfield, La., have entered the Marine Corps.

Those entering the Army are Jay Norton, senior, Kappa Sig, from East Aurora, New York, and Bob Gill, freshman, from Smithfield, Va. Also, Elliot Butts, senior, Phi Gam, from Jacksonville, Fla.; Norm Fiero, junior, Lambda Chi, from Rahway, N. J., and Bert Nelson, senior, KA, from Tampa City, Fla., have entered the Army Air Corps.

## Few Juniors Have Paid Prom Dues, Goode Says

"Only a few" Juniors have paid their dues for the Junior Prom, John Goode, class president, said today. He said the drive will be temporarily discontinued after today.

Goode blamed the students' hesitancy on the fact that there are rumors that the Fancy Dress Set will not be held and predicted that more would sign when the drive is resumed after next week's faculty meeting.

Dues for this year's prom are three dollars, and the goal of the drive is 105 students.

## Cuttino Back in Uniform For Cagers' Home Debut

Basketball Captain Ed Cuttino, reported to have been dismissed from the W&L team "for the rest of the season" after Wednesday night's victory over VPI in Roanoke, was back in uniform this afternoon in time for the varsity's 4 o'clock practice in Doremus Gymnasium.

He will probably see action tomorrow night when the Generals take on William and Mary in their first Doremus Gymnasium start of the season.

Coach Harold B. (Cookie) Cunningham, who was quoted by an Associated Press sports writer as having confirmed the report that Cuttino was "out" for good, refused to make any statement when contacted by Ring-tum Phi reporters today.

## Dutch Minister To Speak Here Founder's Day

Dr. Alexander Loudon, minister from the Netherlands, will address Washington and Lee students on the annual Founder's Day celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19.

Dr. Loudon is one of the ministers who met recently in Washington to formulate the pact tying the 26 anti-Axis nations together. He was suggested to the University Committee on Speakers by David L. Cohn, one of the featured speakers of the SIPA convention.

ODK has made temporary plans to take advantage of the assembly for the annual tapping of new members. A special assembly is usually held in December for the tapping, but due to the war it was postponed. "Because of the uncertainty of obtaining outstanding speakers, officials of ODK have decided to go ahead and tap at this time," Dodo Baldwin, president of ODK, said.

Dr. Loudon entered the Dutch diplomatic service in 1920 when he was an attache at the Netherlands Legation in London. He has served in Dutch Legations at Buenos Aires and in Washington. In 1932 he was Counselor of the Madrid Legation.

At the League of Nations he was the permanent representative of the Netherlands, having previously been the Minister to Berne.

December 1938 he was appointed to the Minister of the Netherlands in Washington.

Seniors will attend this compulsory assembly at eleven o'clock just as they attend regular compulsory assemblies. They will not march in procession, however.

## Fees, Dorm Rents Payable To Registrar by January 10

Fees and Dormitory rents are due in the Treasurer's Office, Washington Hall No. 4, on or before January 10, 1942, E. S. Mattingly, treasurer and registrar, announced this week. "No student shall be allowed to enter any of his semester examinations until he has paid, or has made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of all his dues to the University," Mr. Mattingly said.

## Faculty Will Consider Accelerated Program At Monday's Meeting

Shorter Second Term, Summer School Among Changes in Emergency Setup

Keeping in step with a nationwide wartime program to accelerate college sessions in order to give students an opportunity to finish four years work in three years, the faculty will meet Monday afternoon to take under consideration a speed-up program for Washington and Lee.

Three committees of the faculty are working on the new program at present and, according to President Gaines, all indications are that the program will be adopted beginning with a shortened second semester and a summer school session. This may involve curtailment of all holidays and a short exam schedule next semester, Dr. Gaines said. Final plans will be decided at the faculty meeting on Monday. There will be absolutely no changes made in the present schedule for first semester exams which will begin on January 20, he said.

If the proposed plan is adopted, there will be a voluntary summer program for all students, which will be merely "an extension of the regular session." Present plans are to divide the summer session into two halves in order to "accommodate the varying needs of the students." The first half will be six weeks long with classes meeting five days a week, and the second half will last for five weeks.

## University Sponsors Holiday Luncheons For Future Students

Forty prospective students attended six W&L luncheons held during the vacation in various cities, all with a strong student representation, according to Dean Gilliam, who organizes the annual programs.

The greatest number of high school and prep school students appeared at the Shreveport, La., dinner where nine men attended in addition to five W&L students.

The Atlanta luncheon was second in number with eight prospective students attending. In addition, two alumni and two fathers of present W&L students, Ewing Humphreys and Alexander Hitz, appeared at the Atlanta meeting.

Twelve men, six from W&L and six prospectives, attended the luncheons in both Jacksonville, Fla., and Winnetka, Ill., while five prospective students came to each of the meetings in Pensacola and Memphis.

The luncheons, which have been held only in one or two cities for the past few years, were expanded this year in an effort to increase interest in the school and offer an opportunity for high school seniors to become acquainted with present W&L men, Dean Gilliam said. The results were very successful, and the luncheons will probably be held on a larger scale next year, he added.

with classes scheduled six days a week. Classes will be an hour and a half in length. Students will be allowed to take two courses (that is, three hours a day). In this way, a maximum of 12 semester hours of work would be obtainable during the 11-weeks period.

All courses which are required as prerequisites for higher courses would be offered in the summer school, as well as courses required for the various majors. Other courses would be offered as the demand calls for them. The possibility of opening the summer school program to women is "now being discussed" by the faculty committees. A meeting of all Virginia colleges will be held next Tuesday in order to discuss the status of incoming freshmen. It is not yet known whether or not they will be allowed to enter at the summer session. As the summer program is now proposed, members of the present junior class who attended the session and received the full 12 hours credit, would be able to graduate the following February, provided they took six courses during the first semester of next year.

The dates for the proposed summer session have not yet been decided. By eliminating Spring Vacation and shortening the second semester exam period, this college year would probably end about May 25. Dr. Gaines said that no changes will be made in the exam schedule for the first semester.

In regard to obtaining military training for colleges in positions similar to that of Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines said, "The Association of American Colleges, which met in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays, voted overwhelmingly a request to the government to use more fully in connection with military training those colleges which do not have ROTC."

At the same time, President Roosevelt has named Dr. Gaines chairman of a committee of five college presidents who are attempting to develop some program along these lines. Other members of the committee are: President R. C. Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson; President Stanley King of Amherst; President Umphrey Lee of Southern Methodist University; and President Samuel Wilson of Loyola of Chicago.

The Association also recommended to increase the number of studies in which students will be deferred from the selective service system. So far, students in Industrial Management, whose work is satisfactory, are eligible for deferment on the grounds of industrial needs. This course will be offered in its entirety in the W&L Commerce School beginning next year. Students begin their major in Industrial Management in their junior year.

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Friday, January 9, 1942

## 'We Grow Smaller'

(Continued from page one)

because advertisers—manufacturers and merchants—find reason for hesitation.

The Ring-tum Phi's advertising receipts have already been reduced because of that hesitation. One firm which for years has been a leading advertiser in papers throughout the nation has announced a suspension of space-buying for the month of January, and others are eliminating or reducing their displays.

Publications throughout the nation—daily papers, school papers, magazines and what not—are experiencing income reductions in the face of rising production costs. Some can stand sizeable cuts without fear of losing money, so great has been their margin of profit. Others will boost subscription rates and advertising rates in an attempt to make up for the reduced volume of advertising. And some will cut their production costs.

This paper can follow only one of those paths. Its production costs must be cut.

The Ring-tum Phi, if it were to attempt to publish two times a week the size paper that it has published in the past, would be "in the red" in no time unless its advertising receipts were to reach their former level—a level which had been counted upon in the making of the budget for the paper's 45th year. The profit which has been pieced together during the first part of the school year could be wiped out in a couple of weeks.

Adoption of this tabloid-size format makes possible the publication of the Ring-tum Phi

in the face of reduced income. If advertising receipts return to their former level, the size of the paper will be increased by the use of additional pages. Tonight's paper contains four pages. Next Tuesday's may contain six pages, and next Friday's may contain eight pages.

The staff, hopeful that the student body will see that the change is vital to the life of the Ring-tum Phi, pledges itself to a demonstration of the old saying that "good things come in small packages."

## Wartime Leadership

The naming of Alumnus John H. Sorrells to the post of assistant to Censor Bryon Price brings to mind the record which Washington and Lee men made during the first World War.

That record bears repeating, if only as a reminder to today's students that men who stick to their academic guns can be of genuine value to a government in its war effort.

Washington and Lee alumni, during the period from 1914 to 1919, held the following positions: Secretary of War, Ambassador to Great Britain, Ambassador to Italy, Justice of the Supreme Court, Solicitor-General of the United States, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations, General Counsel of the U. S. Food Administration, Joint Chairman of the National War Labor Board, Secretary of the National War Labor Board, Chief of the Legal Division of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and two Judges of the U. S. Court of Claims.

## Wet Blankets

Sure, it's a tough life . . . the war . . . exams coming up . . . if it's not one thing, it's another. . . Sure, we've got to face things. . . But we've got to have a few good times, too.

Fancy Dress is the perfect answer for those of us who want to get our minds off things for a while. . . It has always been a time for laughing, for an escape from this world into another. . . This year more than ever it comes as an opportunity for much-needed relaxation.

Don't let anybody dampen the spirit which has belonged to Fancy Dress for nearly four decades. Some will say that the modified plans, proposed by a faculty committee and passed by the Dance Board, put a wet blanket on the whole thing. Analyze the few changes that are going to be made and you'll see that the boys who are doing the groaning are tossing the wet blankets.

# Campus Comment

By LOU SHROYER

**Itemized Accounts:** The return-turning Bronxville contingent of Mike Lau, Doc Parton et al, stopped in D. C. last Sunday afternoon and got involved in a practice air raid party that was still going strong at 4:00 Monday morning. Lau stuck it out to the finish, but Parton, with an 8:25 staring him in the face, and no cuts anyway, shoved on to Lexington and his class, which didn't meet.

Statement from Shabby Davidson: "I did nothing over the holidays that is printable." . . . Incidentally, a naval optometrist flunked Shabby out of V-7 because of his eyes, and the joker was so blind himself that Shab practically had to lead him around the office. . . Hard on the heels of Sir William Dudley's great game against the West All-Stars, the following was overheard:

Ray Whitaker: "Just consistently lucky, thassal." Mal Deans: "He didn't gain any ground, did he? So he intercepts four passes? So what? That's the passers' fault. . . He'd sure get is ears pinned back if he ever had the nerve to play against the Chicago Bears. Now there's a real football team." . . . Exit Jack Forker and Norm Fiero. . . Looks like V-7 will take as many as the draft.

How nice it would be to be interned with the Nazis or Japs at White Sulphur or Hot Springs. Golf, tennis, swimming, parties, skiing, etc. Already the Germans have drunk White Sulphur out of beer. . . Jim McConnell, '41, who joined the Flying Cadets last June, graduated from basic training with the highest grade in a class of 1500 last month. . . The Murray twins, George and Bill, are right along with him. . . Last heard of washee outee Jimmie Hernandez was that he was trying his luck with Piper Cubs at Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . The word leaks out of Roanoke that Dick Houska lectured to a journalism class at Roanoke College just before the holidays. . . VPI cadets are lousy when it comes to hitch-hiking ethics. . . Herm Carr, who is so near-sighted that he has to stand on

the other side of a mirror when he looks into it, mistook a cow for a covey of quail while hunting during the holidays, and pumped four pounds of buckshot into the posterior of that quadruped.

Nuts to this National Defense stuff. What the Allies will need, and damn quick, is a National Offense. . . Best surprise of 1942 was the marriage of gold old Burly Kadis. So from now on, it's "Goodbye Steve's, hello Alice" for Burly. . . Bill Nutt, manager of the annual W&L reunion at the Meadowbrook, received 75 requests for reservations at the bing; he made 125 reservations to be on the safe side; and as usual, 175 showed up.

McCrum's, responding readily to the threat of invasion, now sells tuna salade sandwiches at 20c a throw. . . The Phi Delts at the University of Maryland have so much of a peg in their trousers that the rest of the Terrapins call them the "V-for-Victory boys" . . . Best forthcoming platter is Benny Goodman's "Someone Else has Taken My Place" . . . Jim Stansfield, who got his Buick Super convertible for getting a "C" in Greek last year, became 18 last week, and the old man made him trade in his old 1941 model and pick out a new 1942 convertible sedan. Birthdays can be a helluva nuisance.

Lloyd Ward is another who used to own a Buick convertible. The grapevine says that when he collected all the remains of it that were scattered around a southern state, it salvaged for \$16.89. . . Lou Jorel, who compiled seven ICC's for Openings, at present has two dates for Fancy Pants and is working on a third one. . . Excerpt from Winchell: "They call her Short Wave. Anyone can pick her up" . . . Best news of the year was Duke's pasting at the hands of Oregon State. Whenthehell are people going to realize that Duke's scheduled opponents aren't what they used to be? . . . While speaking of over-rated individuals, the Hot Release department, meeting

(See COMMENT, Page 4)

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

### Films . . .

By FRANK FLANAGAN

According to the New York Times poll of the ten best movies to come from Hollywood in 1941, "Sergeant York" and "One Foot In Heaven" were among the top shows on the list. Voted down as the worst of the year were "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and the "Chocolate Soldier." So with this in mind we start off the new year and trust the movie industry sends us as good pictures as we saw last fall.

And for the State's program for next week we don't think they've let us down. Incidentally, it's sextacy week with Betty Grable as hostess. She starts off the week and returns Saturday in "I Wake Up Screaming."

But back to Saturday—Little Caesar makes his debut of 1942 in "Unholy Partners." It takes place in the roaring twenties, and the story is a high class cop and robber chaser. Edward G. Robinson vs. Edward Arnold turn in the leads with Laraine Day fresh from the Kildare series in the supporting role. With such a trio from MGM this one is worth a Saturday afternoon trial.

Back to Betty Grable—we find her opposite Tyrone Power in one of the finest action pictures to date. We were beginning to think "A Yank in the R. A. F." had skipped over Lexington, but it finally arrives and should have quite an ovation at its Monday Matinee preview. From reports of those who have already seen it, "R. A. F." is worth two hours of anybody's time especially with La Grable behind the curtains.

Zanuck's epic of World War II, however, won't go down in screen history. . . there are many dull moments, but the climax is worth waiting for which is the evacuation of Dunkirk. . . This one scene alone cost Fox \$190,000 to reproduce.

**Sidelights:** Zane Grey is at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday. . . Will Hays pledged to President Roosevelt last month the fullest cooperation of the industry with the war effort. . . Already cameras are grinding on the U. S.-Japanese conflict with Paramount turning out the first this month. . . "Rio Rita" promises to be the greatest musical of all time. . . In line for the Oscar are Gary Cooper, Bob Montgomery, Joan Fontaine, Bette Davis and Barbara Stanwyck. . .

## Washington and Lee Men in Nation's Armed Forces

SAN ANGELO, TEX.—Washington and Lee's Army Air Corps Unit, its second phase of flying instructions completed at Goodfellow Field, has been ordered to report to Kelly Field, also in Texas, for their final 10 months of advanced instruction.

Nine former Generals, all of whom were in school last year, survived the secondary training and will receive their wings after the final 10-month stretch.

Bob Boyce, George and Bill Murray, Frank Martin, Ben Nichols, Cliff Mueller, Jimmy McConnell, Lou Rehr and Bill Dabney have been ordered to Kelly Field, while Hugh Ashcraft was assigned to Brooks Field for his final training.

FORT BENNING, GA. — Two graduates of the Washington and Lee School of Journalism are connected with the Military Intelligence section of the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning. They are Private First Class John Senseney, '33, and Private James Fishel, '39.

Fishel was editor of the Southern Collegian while at W&L.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Richard T. Wright, a junior at W&L last year, is now a sergeant of publicity with the Marine Corps and is stationed in Washington. He was assigned to the Philadelphia recruiting office after completing training at Parris Island, S. C., in the fall, and was transferred to

Washington two weeks ago. Sergeant Wright wrote "The Fifth Quarter" and "Wright Angles," Ring-tum Phi sports columns, while at W&L.

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS—"Fight! Fight! Blue and White," sung by the Randolph Field Aviation Cadet Glee Club, featured a tribute on Tuesday, December 30, to W&L from former students and graduates who are now aviation cadets at the "West Point of the Air."

The number was sung during the course of the regular Tuesday night broadcast of "Flying Blind" over radio station KTSA, San Antonio, Texas.



# Mat Champs Open Season Tomorrow

Apprentice School Team Is Host in Newport News For Grapplers' Starter

Nursing a string of three victories in the three final matches of last season, Washington and Lee's Southern Conference wrestling champions open their 1942 campaign against the Apprentice School in Newport News tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

With seven of last year's lettermen, including four conference titlists, among the 10 grapplers making the trip to Newport News, Coach Archie Mathis' Generals are figured to top the Shipbuilders for the third time in as many seasons.

However, in losing 24-10 in 1940 and 26-10 last season, the Shipbuilders have displayed power in certain classes each season. In fact, three of the Blue's seven lettermen — Co-Captain Charley Lanier, Doug House and Bob Schellenberg—will enter the Apprentice match hopeful of avenging past losses to the Newport News school.

As a sophomore two seasons ago, Lanier rolled himself into a fall that gave Apprentice its first five points; and when he was able to get no better than a decision in last year's tussle, he was unable to nullify that earlier black mark. House, wrestling his first varsity match against Apprentice in 1941, lost in the first period when the visitors' Claude Humphries pinned him.

Schellenberg, kept out of the Apprentice match with an infection last year, has a fall which he suffered in the heavyweight class in 1940 as his only match against the Shipbuilders. All three, particularly House, have shown improvement this season and are expected to gain victories in the 155, 165 and 175-pound matches, respectively.

Expected to play prominent roles as Coach Mathis opens his 17th season as head wrestling coach at W&L are the four conference titlists—Co-Captain Tommy Fuller, Bud Robb, Sam Graham and Lillard Ailor. Fuller, Robb and Graham, all unbeaten in dual meet competition at Washington and Lee, will fight for the Generals in the 145, 136 and 121-pound classes, respectively. Ailor will compete in the heavyweight class where he took conference honors in 1941.

Completing the 10-man squad which will make the trip are Tom Sweeney, a senior, and a pair of sophomores, Jim Evans and Roger Soth. Sweeney and Evans are both planning to wrestle at 128-pounds. Should Evans make the weight, he probably will get the call but yesterday Coach Mathis said that the assignment probably would go to Sweeney. Soth, defeated in only one of four matches last season as a freshman, may replace House in the 165-pound class.

Little is known as to the comparative strength of the Shipbuilders this season, but as the match will be contested in their own gym there is a possibility that they will improve the showing made in the past two years.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, 604 Jackson Ave. Phone 799. E. W. Butts, Jr.

# Sports

January 9, 1942 Page Two

## Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

With an exciting second-half splurge, reminiscent of the "come from behind" tactics of Dick Pinck, Bob Gary and Howard Dobbins last year, Cookie Cunningham's cagers did a nice job of upsetting the dope with that 39-37 defeat of VPI on Wednesday night.

The game marked the opening of the Generals' campaign for Southern Conference and "Big Six" honors this winter and proved that the Blue five has come a long way since their undeniably poor showings in December.

True to form, the W&L courtment took it on the chin just about all along on their annual holiday tour, but judging from their showing against the favored Tech outfit Wednesday the trip served its purpose pretty well, and that purpose was to get the team used to working together so that they'd be a well-organized unit by the time conference play began.

It was sophomore guard Clancy Ballenger who absolutely stole the show in the defeat of Tech down at Roanoke. Unquestionably a dead-eye on long shots, Ballenger chalked up 15 points to lead everyone in scoring, and it was his fine ball-handling and team play that set up most of the Generals' other 24 markers.

Tomorrow night Cunningham's cagers meet a real tartar in the William and Mary Indians, who will invade Lexington with what is reputed to be the finest basketball team to come out of Williamsburg in some time.

Leading the array of high-scoring men on the Green and Gold aggregation is Glen Knox, All-State center last season, and one of the Old Dominion's tpo-notchers in the art of racking up the points. It'll be a tough job for the Blue if they hope to win, and once more Washington and Lee will start the game as underdog.

During the East-West game at New Orleans, one of the half-time speakers lauded the fine spirit of "the 44 All-Americans" playing for charity. Just goes to show what the term is getting to be.

# Blue Courtmen Will Face W&M In Home Debut Tomorrow Night

## Rejuvenated Cagers\* Down VPI, 39-37

After opening their Southern Conference and Big Six campaigns in the win column with a stunning 39-37 victory over a favored VPI quintet Wednesday night at Roanoke, Washington and Lee's improved courtmen will make their initial 1942 Doremus gymnasium appearance tomorrow night when they take on William and Mary's highly touted cagers.

Coach "Cookie Cunningham's" basketeers will have their hands full tomorrow evening against a W&M team that is currently rated as one of the strongest bidders for the State crown and conference honors.

The Generals' only defense against the Indians' attack and a sure way to victory is "stop Knox," Indian high scorer. Cunningham's hopes for the success of this all-important task rests on a pair of sophomore centers, Leon Harris and George Wood. Harris is currently the most improved player on the W&L squad, scoring 24 points in six games to date and dropping six markers in the three quarters he played in the Virginia Tech tilt.

In nosing out the game Techmen Wednesday evening in Roanoke Auditorium before 200 spectators, W&L's erratic cagers finally hit the stride that they failed to rise to in losing four out of five ball games in their trip through Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia during the recent holidays.

After finding themselves at the short end of a 13-20 count at halftime, the Generals staged a great second half scoring drive to forge ahead in the closing minutes on Sophomore Bill Bryan's crisp shot.

But the real star of the Blue

quint was another second-year man, Guard Clancy Ballenger. Turning from his usual guard duties that have branded him as the smoothest ball-handler on the team, the alert Ballenger racked up 15 points, nine in the final half, to spark the W&L attack on the Tech basket.

Forward Leo Signaigo was close behind in the Generals' scoring with his 13 tallies, while Harris hit the hoops for six from his center post. Bryan and Baugher accounted for four and one, respectively, to complete the scoring.

Early in the third canto, Cunningham's cohorts jumped to a 25-23 lead, but dropped back to a 25-29 disadvantage at the outset of the final quarter. From then on it was a see-saw battle up to the last three minutes of play. Finally Ballenger hit the basket on a set shot to leave the Blue only two points behind. Signaigo dropped a field goal from his corner position to deadlock the count at 37-all, and Bryan dribbled through the entire Tech team to lay in his winning crisp shot. The Generals did a masterful job of hawking the ball during the remaining three minutes to insure victory.

For the Cadets, Guard Henderson tallied 10 points to emerge their leading scorer for the even-

ing, while Forwards Saczepanski and Crawford got nine and eight markers apiece.

The W&L freshman courtmen made Wednesday's play a double win over VPI by copping their first game of the season, 24-21, at the hands of the Techlets. Dick Working led the Brigadier assault with 10 points from his forward post, and Harry Harner dropped in seven. Sam DiBlasi, Jack Sater, and Bob English also turned in smooth performances for the Baby Blue.

Compliments of the  
**Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop**  
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## Robert Munger Succeeds White As Physician

Robert S. Munger, M.D., W&L alumnus, has been appointed University Physician in place of Dr. Reid White, who was called to the army during the holidays.

Dr. White, a captain, was called to serve with the University of Pennsylvania medical unit at Fort Custer, Michigan. He left Lexington on December 31. He was appointed part time University Physician in 1932 and took the job on a full time basis in September, 1939.

Dr. White received his Bachelor of Arts degree at W&L in 1919 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical school in 1921. He was manager of the varsity and freshman crews up until his call to the army.

Dr. Munger, who attended W&L for two years in 1932 and 1933, was a Southern Conference wrestling champion in the 135-pound class. He entered the Tulane Medical School after leaving W&L, and while there, took the Southern Amateur championship at his weight.

He served his internship at The Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and he has served on the faculty of the Tulane school since 1938 except for a nine months' period. During those nine months in 1939, Dr. Munger was associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Munger returned to Lexington in October, 1941, and has been in general practice here since then. He will see University patients at the University Physician's office at 214 West Washington Street daily except Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The office will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Miss Rubye Parrent, a registered nurse, will be in charge.

## Lewis, Parsons Represent W&L at Student Meeting

Dan Lewis, president of the Christian Council, and Bill Parsons a Council member, represented Washington and Lee at a national conference of the Student Christian Association, held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 3.

Approximately 800 students from some 300 colleges attended the meetings to discuss application of Christian faith at the present time and after the war. Lewis will present a formal report of the proceedings of the conference in the Student Union at 7:30 Friday evening.

Leading speakers at the assembly were Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's College, Canada; Margaret Bondfield, a former member of the British parliament who is now in charge of women air raid workers in England, and Robert Mackie, executive secretary of the World Student Christian Association. Their chief topic of discussion was the relation of youth to race, war, defense and reconstruction problems.

## Sigma Delta Chi to Initiate Nine Juniors and Professor

Nine juniors and one faculty member will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at ceremonies in the Student Union Monday afternoon.

Following the meeting the annual initiation banquet will be held, this year in the Southern Inn. No speakers have as yet been announced.

Robert Hodges, instructor in journalism and a former newspaper editor in North Carolina is the faculty member to be initiated. Students who will join are Al Darby, Ken Shirk, Joe Ellis, Ed Zelnicker, Hal Keller, Lillard Ailor, John McBride, Kramer Thomas and Stan Goldstein.

The W&L Defense Forum will meet in Newcomb Hall Friday, January 13, at 7:30.

## New Plans

(Continued from Page One)

mended that all pre-medical and pre-dental students doing good work be deferred from the draft. Dr. Gaines said that all students should inform themselves of these non-military courses which will defer them before jumping toward the military services which may interrupt their education.

Government officials, Dr. Gaines said, have emphasized the fact that patriotic men with aptitudes for non-military service are making as great a contribution by perfecting their education as by participation in the military program.

All students interested in the U. S. Naval Reserve Classes V-5 and V-7 should consult W. M. Drake in the Registrar's office, and should gather their necessary information as soon as possible.

## Debate Teams to Resume Practice Next Semester

The Varsity and Freshman Debate Squads will hold no formal meetings until after examinations, Joe Ellis, varsity manager announced today.

Squad members are urged by Professor Jackson, faculty adviser, to continue their research and preparation of case briefs during January in order to prepare them for the first regular debate of the season to be held here with the University of Pennsylvania on February 6.

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## John Sorrells, '18, Named Assistant Censorship Head By National Director Price

John H. Sorrells, W&L, '18, was appointed assistant director of censorship in charge of newspaper during the holidays by Byron Price, director of censorship.

Sorrells, a graduate of the Journalism School, is on leave of absence from his job as executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Price, in making the appointment, described Sorrells as "a newspaper man of wide experience and recognized ability."

Sorrells, whose son John H., Jr., is now a freshman at W&L, was a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War I, and joined the staff of his home-town paper, The Pine Bluff, Ark., Daily Graphic as a reporter, after the war. He became editor of the paper three years later.

He served as copyreader, make-up editor, and news editor on The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City from 1923 to 1926. He acted as news editor and as managing editor of The Cleveland Press in 1926.

Sorrells became managing editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar in 1926 and editor of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Press in 1927.

## Comment

Continued from page two

in an all-night session at Steve's last night, decided upon the three most over-rated minks on the campus: Cal Bond, Clancy Johnson, and Bob Schellenberg... Evans Jasper still sporting the shiner that a high school joker hung on him the night before he came back from vacation... Best flicker of the holidays was "How Green Was My Valley."

Orchids to the guy who started the rumor that W&L summer school would be coed... Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled over Texas Aggies, 29-21, and made only one first down in doing it ...

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