

The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

45th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

NUMBER 27

Special Sales Of War Bonds Start Monday

Hobson Leads Committee For University Enlistment In Faculty-Student Plan

A defense savings program with a goal of one defense bond per student by the end of the second semester will be launched at the University assembly Monday by President Gaines.

The program, a voluntary enlistment to be continued for the duration, will be under the direction of a Faculty-Student Defense Savings Committee composed of Charles Hobson, chairman, John Walter Stowers, Tom Clark, Dean Gilliam, and Professors Barnes and Coleman.

The first three days of each month the committee will attempt to renew each student's enlistment at a table to be set up in Washington Hall. The rest of the month stamps and bonds will be on sale in an office in the Hall. An effort will be made to get each man to contribute a certain sum regularly, per month or per week.

In supporting the drive, Dr. Gaines, chairman of the State Defense Savings Committee, said that he is especially anxious that Washington and Lee take an early initiative in this field.

Supporting the drive, Hobson said, "In buying defense stamps and bonds, we have a two-fold purpose—our country's victory and our own financial security. With every purchase the outcome of the conflict becomes more certain and the duration shortened.

Hit Composer Teddy Powell Leads Year's 'Surprise Band'

Heralded as the "surprise band of the year," Teddy Powell's band, featuring Peggy Mann and the Six Teddy Bears, plays for the Junior Prom on the first night of Fancy Dress.

Powell is an example of a hit song writer who later became a hit bandleader. Teddy may be remembered as the composer of such tunes as "Boots and Saddles," "If My Heart Could Only Talk," "Bewildered," "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine," "March Winds and April Showers," "Love of My Life," "It's All Over Town," and "Am I Proud."

Abe Lyman gave Teddy his first break when he took him on as guitar and violin player, arranger and manager of the band. He finally gave up his jobs as arranger and guitarist to become a song writer. It's a standing joke on Broadway that every girl in Teddy's life is just a prelude to another rush of torch ballads when he leaves them or loses them.

Putting his life's savings into this band, Teddy opened at the Famous Door in New York, where he made a smash hit, featuring such numbers as the "Teddy Bear Boogie" and "Steady Teddy."

Then followed engagements at the Meadowbrook and Hollywood's Palladium. He was playing at the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey when it burned to the ground in October. Powell played to enthusiastic audiences in Virginia and North and South Carolina in December.

The newest addition to the band is vocalist Peggy Mann formerly with Larry Clinton. Peggy sang with Clinton at Openings last year and is best known for her recent record of "Your Words and My



TEDDY POWELL

Music" with the Clinton band. Other features of Powell's aggregation are Dick Judge, former Dick Humber singer, and "The Teddy Bears," a six piece swing unit featuring rhythm in the "boogie" manner.

Frosh Will Discard Caps Last Exam Day

Freshmen will be allowed to take off their caps at high noon Thursday, January 29, the last day of examinations, Charles Hobson, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation Committee, announced today.

However, all first year men who are reported between today and January 29 for failing to wear the traditional blue caps will be required to support them an additional month. The committee will meet Monday, February 2, to consider additional punishment for all violations reported up to that time.

No excuses will be allowed, Hobson said while urging upperclassmen to cooperate by reporting all violators. He added that "the extreme laxness of the freshmen after the Christmas holidays was due to the failure of upperclassmen to cooperate" and requested that the student body help maintain its traditions by enforcing them among the first year men.

Stow Leaves School To Take OPM Post

Prof. Marcellus H. Stow of the geology department left yesterday for Washington to become technical adviser on metals and coal for the Office of Production Management, University officials announced.

Dr. Stow, who has been with the W&L geology department since 1927 and head of the department since 1937, left after having received a two-day notice that he was needed at the government defense agency. It was not stated how long his services will be used, but it will probably be for the rest of the emergency, Prof. Lammers of the geology department said.

L. C. Sartor, senior geology major, has been named as freshman laboratory assistant to help with the increased work placed on the department staff, Dr. Lammers stated.

Faculty Postpones Decision on Coeds, Next Semester Cut

Plans for Fancy Dress Set Discussed by Dance Board

The University Dance Board met this afternoon at 5:00 to discuss plans for the coming Fancy Dress Set under the new conditions. No definite statement could be secured for the Ring-tum Phi in time for this afternoon's issue.

Before the meeting, President Dick Spindle stated that the bands, decorations, and costumes would in all probability remain the same.

Incidentals, such as the program booklets might be cut down, Spindle said, in an effort to more nearly meet the demands of the emergency.

Two Sessions To Meet Needs Of Service Men

In recognition of the acute problems facing boys of college age, Washington and Lee's faculty, yesterday afternoon approved plans for a voluntary 11-week session during the coming summer as the first step in a program designed to accelerate the academic program and allow students to complete their education before going into military service.

The action was taken following several weeks of intensive study by the University administration and three faculty committees of similar programs instituted previously by other Eastern and Southern colleges.

As outlined by Dean Robert H. Tucker, this new extension of the regular work of the University will begin about June 15 and end about August 29. The session will be divided into two halves to meet the varying needs of students, including those in Reserve Army, Navy and Marine units who must spend part of the summer in training. The first part of the session will be six weeks long, with classes meeting five times a week, and the second half will be five weeks long with six class periods each week. Classes will be an hour and a half in length in order to provide the regular 45 hours of class work required for a full semester course.

The normal work carried by each student will be two courses. Successful completion of these courses will give the student 12 semester hours of credit for the summer work. The program will thus enable the average student to graduate in three years if two summer sessions are attended. Students who are now juniors will (See FACULTY, Page 4)

Administration Plans to Repeat Special Military Geology Courses

Military geology, political science 52, and possibly several other courses, depending upon the number of requests for them, will be repeated or will be open for expansion next semester, university officials announced today.

All five of the special military courses which were added to the university curriculum at the beginning of the session will be open to students during the second semester, it was stated. In addition to offering these courses, it was announced that the military aspects of several regular courses will be particularly stressed during the second semester.

The major military courses to be offered will be:

Military Fundamentals 51: military history and policy; the school of the soldier; organization; characteristics of weapons; combat principles. This course, although scheduled to be taught during the first semester, may be repeated if the number of requests for it is sufficient to justify the move, it was announced.

Geology 255: military geology and topography; map reading and construction; physiographic and geologic features in offensive and defensive tactics; the campaigns in Europe and the Near East; particular emphasis on airplane photography and construction of maps from them. No geology prerequisites are required for this

course, but a junior or senior standing is necessary. The course is one of the requirements for an A. V. S. naval commission and plays an important part in military training. This course is being repeated because of student requests.

W&L is probably the only school in the country which offers military geology, Prof. E. C. H. Lammers of the geology department commented. Several students have already received ensign commissions on the strength of this course, Dr. Lammers stated.

Physics 154: military photography; basic course in photography with military applications.

Political science 52: citizenship and defense; a seminar and lecture course designed to acquaint the student with the various defense agencies and organizations. This course, although a continuation of political science 51, which was taught during the first semester, will be open for expansion during the coming semester.

Chemistry 260: military explosives and chemical warfare. Prerequisite, organic chemistry.

Details of this special program have not yet been worked out in their entirety, officials emphasized, and everything possible to help the college man in his problems is being considered, which may develop further changes in the near future.

Gentlemen Make Good Impression On W&L Guests

Appreciation for W&L students' interest in University visitors was shown here today in a letter received by President Gaines from one of a group of men who recently made a pleasure trip through the South.

The group was impressed, according to the letter, by the "natural and modest salutation" which they received from the students. The writer continued by saying that this attitude was unknown by the Northerners and that they learned much about southern history from the short salutation.

Termed as "the feature of our trip" was the travelers' tour through the Shenandoah Valley, which, the letter states, will always be remembered as a "beautiful sight."

A portion of the letter follows: "While leisurely walking about your grounds and admiring your stately and impressive buildings, several young men passed and returned to us a natural and modest salutation.

"This impressed our group indicating that you have not only educated gentlemen, but men who are human and are anxious to provide information to others, minus the usual factitiousness. Further assistance offered demonstrated to us that your students have to a credible degree an atmosphere of genuineness exemplified in your famous University, which should create successful men and citizens."

Two students are confined to the hospital this week. They are Thomas Lewis, sophomore from Richmond, appendectomy, and Bill Richards, freshman from Dayton, Ohio, cold.

Anti-Axis Cartoons Added To Propaganda Archives

A number of anti-Axis cartoons drawn by some of the most celebrated figures in the newspaper and cartoon world have been donated to the propaganda study archives of the Lee Journalism Foundation and McCormick Library, Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the foundation, announced.

Duncan Groner, W&L, '35, former journalism student, donated the cartoons, all of which are presented as they were originally drawn and before they appeared in newspapers all over the country.

Several of the cartoonists whose work is represented in the collection are Rube Goldberg, Rollin Kirby, "Ding" Darling, Batchelor (creator of the New York Daily News' death's-head strumpet of war), Svoboda, Albert York (Louisville Times cartoonist), L. F. Van Zeln and C. K. Berryman of the Washington Evening Star.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, January 13, 1942

Speed With Sanity

Washington and Lee, joining a movement which has become widespread among the nation's colleges and universities since America's entrance into the war, has decided in favor of a program which will make possible the completion of degree requirements in less than the usual four years.

Any acceleration program—and a variety of them have been worked out by various schools—is bound to present problems both to the individual and to the institution. Washington and Lee's program, some details of which are still to be worked out, promises to present a number of problems, but it appears to be as sane a scheme as could be devised for a school of this character.

Chore of the plan, approved during yesterday's faculty meeting, is an eleven-week summer session during which a student can pick up 12 hours of credit.

The summer study is optional—nobody will be required to put his college work on a year 'round basis. The boys who would rather stick to a normal program can do so, keeping their summer months for money-earning or for recreation. But the boys who would like to speed things up in an effort to get a degree before being subject to a call for military service can take advantage of the summer session.

The plan will not affect this year's seniors, for whom provision has been made in the form of credit concessions in case of a call to arms.

But every other member of the student body would do well to consider the opportunities which the program presents.

This year's juniors, for instance. Some of them have been wondering whether they would be able to stay in school until June 1943, when their class would normally graduate. Those who have cause to believe that they will not be able to "last" that long can graduate in February 1943, by picking up 12 hour's credit during the summer session and then carrying an extra subject during the first semester next year.

This year's sophomores would be in line for diplomas in August or September 1943, instead of in June 1944, if they adopt the summer session plan.

This year's freshmen—those who take advantage of the accelerated schedule—will be

able to finish in June 1944, instead of in June 1945.

That is the important part of the plan. The program provides for the accomplishment of its purpose without going to the extremes which some schools have deemed necessary to the adoption of an acceleration scheme.

The faculty has yet to decide whether or not this year's second semester will be cut short and whether or not the summer sessions will be coeducational. The student body seems divided on the first question, which would have little effect on the acceleration program inasmuch as the summer session probably cannot be started until June 15. It seems to narrow down to a question of vacations—some would rather have the spring vacation week as planned, and some would give it up in order to have some time off between the end of the second semester and the beginning of the summer term.

The matter of turning W&L into a coed school for the summer months appears to have student body support. The move would be a wise one financially and from a social standpoint.

Other problems will present themselves as time goes on. How will the plan affect fraternities? What of student body government and activities?

These are important considerations, but the main point lies in the fact that the University has decided in favor of a program which will mean much to a good many boys with serious intentions.

We Swing Into Action

Washington and Lee is going to take her first crack at the Japs and the Jerries next week.

It's been a little more than a month since America's declaration of war upon the Axis powers. A dozen or so of our number have left the campus to take places in Uncle Sam's armed forces. The rest of us have remained here because we have been told that we can best serve our country by sticking to our campus tasks until the government finds need for us elsewhere.

All of us are anxious to do what we can to help crush America's enemies, and some of us are getting a bit impatient.

We're all going to get a chance to help next week.

For on Monday every member of the Washington and Lee community—students, professors and administrative and staff members—will be given the chance to "enlist" in the army of Americans whose duty—or privilege—it is to help raise funds for the financing of their nation's war effort.

We will be asked to purchase Defense Savings Stamps on Monday at the start of a campaign which will present to Washington and Lee an excellent chance to contribute to the downfall of America's enemies.

We have heard much about Defense Bonds and Stamps, but few of us have "gotten around" to purchasing any of them. Some of us, perhaps, have decided that the small purchases which we could make would be of little value to a government whose war program calls for the expenditure of unheard-of millions.

But small purchases mount up. Washington and Lee can, if the coming campaign reaches its goal of one Bond for every man by June, send nearly twenty thousand dollars into Uncle Sam's pockets. And twenty thousand dollars could furnish enough ammunition to make a lot of Japs wish they had never heard of Pearl Harbor.

Campus Comment

By LOU SHROYER

Side Glances: Good reports come drifting back on the party at the Sem last Saturday night. The classic remark of the evening came when Tom Cox shouted across the room to Bill Nutt, "Boy, has my date got the away?"... Jack Forker enlisted in the ground crew of the air force and got his induction papers from his draft board a few hours later... Scene in McCrum's: Cal Bond with a handful of nickels trying to decide whether or not he should call Sweet Briar's Pat Whitaker and ask her for Fancy Dress. He didn't... Dick Pinck's brother Bob doesn't particularly want his name mentioned... Best new racket in the country ought to be tire-bootlegging, but Cueball Shropshire says not to fool with it. He had an uncle that did... We just can't decide whether or not McCrum's would be smart to attire their waitresses in shorts and long silk stockings... Spring will be so sad when she comes this year.

Pipe the Japs. They're telling the home folks that Hitler is a Moslem, a direct descendant of Mohammed... We certainly miss old Burlly at the Corner, Mike's, the Annex, and other points of interest and ABC licenses... Famous last words in a poker game: "No use quitting now. Can't keep getting these lousy cards all night"... Biggest understatement of the month came when FDR shook his head at Congress and said, "Mr. Churchill and I understand each other." After making a comprehensive study of international relations over a period of the past three years, John Alex-

ander has decided that Anthony Eden was right.

Holiday Special: It seems that Bob Tyson went home in December to join the Navy's V-7 set-up. For weeks, ever since Thanksgiving in fact, he primed himself to pass the all-important physical examination, and since he looked the "perfect 36," what was there to worry about, anyhow?

But the navy medico in Detroit found his blood pressure a bit high, gave him some pills to quiet it down, told him not to worry about it, and instructed him to take the physical exam in Roanoke.

He was in good shape. So young Tyson, accompanied by Fearless Frank Tyson—his pater and most immediate ancestor—drove 600 miles (125 of them through West Virginia) to Roanoke, where the navy sawbones found the blood pressure O. K. but uncovered a slight spinal curvature. This ailment was the type only one out of a hundred docs would find, however, and the male department of the Tyson family moved some 160 miles on to Richmond for a final attempt. Fearless Frank was by this time, need we say, getting a bit disgusted with young Bob.

But in Richmond the story was different. The blood pressure was fine. So was the back. The only thing wrong, however, was a perforated ear drum which the doctor uncovered in the last stages of the examination.

So now Tyson is riding along in 4-F with Bob Westfall, and is considering sending in an application for the post of air raid warden of Wing Lake, Birmingham, Michigan...

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Films...

By FRANK FLANAGAN

Another of the New York Times' bests of '41 is Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" showing at the tomorrow only, although as a first-run it deserves at least two days reservation at the Nelson Street Emporium. Made in England and released by MGM, this one demonstrates the finest acting ability to be expected from the cinema. It's Wendy Hiller's first since "Pygmalion," which we thought the finest of its time... don't miss it even if you do have to turn down "R. A. F."

Garbo's in town Thursday and Friday for those who want to see her... this time she's the new Garbo according to passionate few... to us she's only getting older. Those who saw her "Ninotchka" must admit that we were somewhat surprised... she laughed... now she rumbas but has a long way to go to compete with Betty Grable in bathing attire.

Last month there was a good chance to believe "Two Faced Woman" was going to be canned and shelved for good because of the Legion of Decency's decision of a C rating which means "no, never."

This isn't the only time the Legion has stepped in... it is because of their opinion (some of them hadn't even seen the picture) that Jane Russell's long awaited "Outlaw" has had a delayed release.

With all the publicity this one has received we're going to see it for curiosity's sake even though we don't like Garbo.

Discs...

By DICK CRONIN

Yvonne King out-O'Connells Helen herself on Alvino Rey's discing of "I Said No," which is head and shoulders over the Dorsey effort. Yvonne sings, "Yes, Yes, Yes, YES;" and the band just whistles. And she's so good-looking.

Frank Sinatra, voted number one vocalist in the Downbeat poll, "really comes on" with Tommy Dorsey's bunch on "How Do You Do Without Me?"... "It Isn't A Dream Anymore" is Jo Stafford's latest with T. D., and it's fine—we mean terrific.

Listen to Duke Ellington's "Rocks In My Bed"—one time! Talk about low down! Johnny Hodges alto and Barney Bigard's clarinet create the mood, while Ivie Anderson's vocal is mean. One time!

Krupa has a good one in "Thanks For the Boogie Ride." Anita O'Day tells Roy Eldridge, "Toot! And solid to boot!" and Eldridge makes with the music.

Watch for Glenn Miller's "At the President's Birthday Ball." All the money made on the record goes to the Red Cross and the March of Dimes. Also in the patriotic vein is "Sorry Sammy" Kaye's "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Benny Goodman was again voted King of Swing in the Downbeat poll, and Glenn Miller copped the sweet title. Tommy Dorsey placed second in both divisions. Helen O'Connell and Frank Sinatra won vocalist honors while Tommy Dorsey's Sy Oliver was named the number one arranger.

Cagers Prep for VPI After 32-31 UVa. Win

Shot by Signaigo in Final Seconds Clinches Game As Cuttino Sparks Blue to Second 'Big Six' Victory

W&L's courtmen will meet VPI in Blacksburg tomorrow after playing one of the most exciting games in Old Dominion basketball history when they came from behind in the last ten seconds to defeat Virginia, 32-31, at Charlottesville last night.

Tomorrow's engagement will be the Generals' third try for a "Big Six" triumph. Last week they defeated the Virginia Tech quintet, 39-37, at Roanoke. On Saturday night Cookie Cunningham's team will play host to highly-rated Richmond in Doremus Gymnasium.

Playing before a large crowd in the Wahoo's Memorial Gym, the Generals had things all their own way throughout the first half of the ball game and seemed well on their way to an easy victory as they enjoyed a comfortable 16-8 lead at half-time.

The second half, however, was a decidedly different story as the Wahoos, led by sharpshooting forward Dick Wiltshire, tied the game at 26-26 with but a few minutes of play remaining.

At this point Captain Ed Cuttino of the Generals, the outstanding player on the floor, scored a goal to give the Blue a momentary advantage which was immediately offset when Wiltshire racked up one to knot the count at 28-28.

Then the Wahoos proceeded to break the tie and take the lead when co-captain Al Lowman sank a field goal to put Virginia in front 30-28. Here Leo Signaigo, big W&L forward who led the Blue offensive last night, came to the rescue and looped in a long swisher to tie the game once again.

A moment later a foul shot was accorded to Wiltshire, who made it good, and put the Wahoos in

Handball Action Resumed As 18 Participants Move Into Second Round Play

Action was resumed in the intramural handball tournament last week, all matches being played according to schedule. The results of the matches played are as follows:

Dick Elgin, KA, defeated Haven Mankin, Phi Psi; Dave Clark, Phi Delt, downed Bill Mowris, Beta; Frank Jarvis, Beta, beat Gordon Sibley, Delt; Lane Sartor, KA, overcame Ed Waddington, Phi Psi; Frank LaMotte, Beta won over John Schuber, ATO.

Lynch Christian, Delt, defeated Al Philpott, Phi Psi; Henry Yonge, KA, downed Elmer Tarleton, ATO; Norm Cole, Delt, beat John McGehee, Beta; Jim Kirk, Phi Psi, forfeited to Jim Jordan, KA.

Paul Baker, Beta, won over Bob Taylor, ATO; Jack Hempel, Delt, defeated Art Koontz, Phi Psi; Green Rives, KA, downed Frank Upchurch, ATO; Lovell Becker, Beta, overcame Dick Spindle, Delt; Pete Schlomer, Phi Psi won over Francis Lowry, KA; Jerry Biddison, Beta, defeated Alex Walker, ATO; Bob Cavanna, Phi Psi, beat Jack Raines, Delt; George Wood, ATO, downed Cortland Dietler, KA; John Mallory, Delt, defeated Herman Carr, Beta.

Hostetter's Cut Rate

Lowest Prices on Tobaccos, Hair Tonics and Shaving Needs

front 31-30. It was here that the Generals, under the leadership of the cool Cuttino, once again went into action and with less than ten seconds to go, sure-shot Signaigo dropped in a field goal to give the Blue a 32-31 lead.

The W&L team played fine ball last night with Cignaigo's 13 points taking scoring honors while Cuttino followed with seven markers. For Virginia it was all Wiltshire on the offense, while Co-Captains Lowman and Billy Preston excelled defensively.

In the freshman encounter the W&L yearlings turned a 32-24 win over the Wahoos in a wild, sloppily played game. The Brigs, using a fast break, had things all their own way throughout the game, which saw ball-hawk Dick Working and Sam DiBlasi star for our team.

Runners to Hold Trials Thursday

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman indoor trackmen are swinging into full stride since the holidays in preparation for the approaching 1942 campaign with initial time trials scheduled for Thursday, Coach Jack Hennemier announced today.

The list of varsity aspirants is comparatively small this early in the practice sessions. Captain Bud Yeomans, stellar senior hurdler with two year's varsity experience behind him, will lead the Blue thinclads this year.

Other outstanding members of the squad are Hal Keller, junior high jump artist, and Walt McLaren, speedy dash man up from last year's frosh track team. Sprinter Jay Silverstein is expected to strengthen the squad, but Coach Hennemier is in need of additional varsity material to turn up with a winning, well-rounded aggregation.

The freshman turnout is promising in the way of numbers with 15 candidates now going through their paces on the Brigadier squad. Ellis Moore and Pete Fig-gatt have looked most promising in the dashes so far, and Hennemier expressed the belief that next week's time trials will undoubtedly uncover new prospects in several events.

The initial engagement on the Generals' yet-tentative schedule is a meet with Catholic University next month, while the Southern Conference on February 27 is sure to find the W&L tracksters competing.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
★
Opposite State Theatre

To Look Your Best
For Fancy Dress
We Clean and Press

*
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
Zoric Cleaners

Sports

January 13, 1942 Page Two

Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

The trip to Charlottesville last night to see the Wahoos creamed in their own back yard was worth a million dollars in anybody's book. It's too bad that more W&L supporters couldn't have gone to the game, for it was the kind that will live in the memory of everyone who saw it for a long time to come.

The Wahoo tribe was out en masse for the encounter. Big Wahoos, little Wahoos, sober Wahoos, and otherwise Wahoos, and they were all primed to see their boys hand a solid licking to the invading Generals.

It was a sad and disheartened crew that made their way homeward from Memorial Gym last night—a crew that was beginning to realize that they had sold the Blue team short—and that in doing so they had made one big mistake.

Standout performance of the evening was that of the General captain, Ed Cuttino, who not only played a great game both offensively and defensively, but also held his teammates together in those wild last few minutes with stellar but cool playing.

Cuttino's fine performance at Charlottesville last night, coupled with his outplaying of everyone else on the floor in the W&M game on Saturday (and that includes the Indians' Glenn Knox) marked another big step forward in the bid of the tall South Carolinian for All-State honors at the season's end.

The Generals weren't to be denied last night, and from here on in don't be surprised at anything. We've got a hot ball club, and don't let anyone tell you different!

The defeat of Duke by Oregon State College in the transplanted Rose Bowl at Durham (N. C.) on New Year's Day seems to us to be one of the finest things that has happened to football in some time. Those Duke birds were so cocky they couldn't see straight, and were marching around waving sawbucks to bet, and asking, "Who the devil is this Oregon State team any- (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)



Students

BEFORE
or
AFTER
THE SHOW
STATE
DRUG CO.

Matmen Begin SC Defense Against Tarheels Saturday

Their opening match—a 28-0 shutout of the Apprentice School grapplers behind them, Washington and Lee's Southern Conference wrestling champions began preparations for their first defense of conference laurels against North Carolina State with a strenuous workout in Doremus gym last night.

The invasion of the Wolfpack on Saturday will give the Generals their first opportunity to compete against conference rivals since Coach Mathis' boys won the loop title at College Park, Md., last March. Little definite information concerning Ted Johnson's aggregation is available, but it is understood that he has at least half of the State team that bowed to W&L by a 17-13 count last year.

In winning their fourth consecutive dual meet victory in Newport News Saturday, the Generals won all eight matches, two by falls and the other six matches by decisive decisions.

Bud Robb, 128-pound conference titlist in 1941, who was the team high scorer last season, started his 1942 campaign in impressive style when he pinned Ricky Osborne, of Apprentice, in 1:32 of their 136-pound match.

Bob Schellenberg, wrestling his final season, pinned Charley New in 6:21 to give the Blue their second fall triumph after piling up a 7-1 point advantage in the earlier periods.

Decisive decisions by Sam Graham, Tom Fuller, Charley Lanier, Doug House and Lillard Ailor, all lettermen from the 1941 team, and Jim Evans, wrestling his first collegiate match, gave the Generals the remaining 18 of their 28 points.

Dave Embry, Roger Soth and Ed Waddington, the other Generals who made the Newport News trip, competed in exhibition bouts. Embry pinned Laird of the Shipbuilders in 2:50 of an abbreviated six minute match.

In the absence of sufficient heavy men in the Shipbuilders'

wrestling ranks, Soth and Waddington wrestled against each other with Waddington taking the decision. Embry weighed 155, Soth tipped the scales at 165, and Waddington weighed 175.

Summaries:

121-pound class: Graham, W&L, decided Herman Morse, 7-0.
128-pound-class: Evans, W&L, decided Winkie Huffman, 8-2.
136-pound class: Robb, W&L, pinned Ricky Osborne. Time: 1:32.
145-pound class: Fuller, W&L, decided Tommy Howle, 11-3.
155-pound class: Lanier, W&L, decided Tommy Morgan, 8-1.
165-pound class: House, W&L, decided Bill Ayers, 6-0.
175-pound class: Schellenberg, W&L, pinned Charley New. Time: 6:21.
Heavyweight: Ailor, W&L, decided Bill Clenden, 4-1.

Phi Kaps Beat NFU In Volleyball Finals

Phi Kappa Sigma won the consolation volleyball tournament by defeating NFU in the finals last Friday night. NFU won the first game 16-15, but the Phi Kaps won the last two 15-4 and 15-10.

NFU, with three victories under its belt, met Phi Kappa Sigma in the finals with only two victories to its credit. Both teams played about the same type of volleyball in the first game, but NFU nosed out in front to win, 16-14, because of several of Van Buren's well placed smashes.

Phi Kap net play led them to decisive victories of 15-4 and 15-10 in the second and third games. Again, Brown led the scoring for the winners by taking advantage of his height in the front court.

NFU showed great improvement in the final game, but it was not enough to enable them to overtake the Phi Kaps. Roy Simmons scored the game, match, and championship point with an overhead smash which fell untouched in NFU territory.

BE PREPARED!!

For Fancy Dress

Have your Suits and formal wear Put in First Class Condition—Now!



BROWN'S CLEANERS

Cost of Production and Raw Materials are

Causing Prices to Advance Steadily

Get your supply of blades, shaving creams, lotions, hairtonics, tooth paste, brushes, and all other necessities at our low price.



McCrum Drug Co., Inc.
"Where Friends Meet"

Larry Bradford Is Named New SAE House President

Larry Bradford senior commerce student from Cincinnati, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the annual mid-semester elections yesterday.

Also elected were Carter Refo, named to the position of vice-president and Bud Cook, who was elected secretary. Refo, a senior academic student is from Washington, while Cook is a sophomore academic student from Swarthmore, Pa.

Bob Moore, sophomore academic student from Bluefield, W. Va., will serve as corresponding secretary. Doug McCammish, junior commerce student from Fort Thomas, Ky., was reelected treasurer for the coming session.

U. S. Naval History, Geography of Pacific Planned Next Term

Four courses to be offered during the second semester and designed to prepare students for service in the present emergency were authorized yesterday by the faculty acting on the recommendation of the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

Two of the courses are entirely new. A three hour junior and senior course in the Naval History of the United States will be offered if ten students indicate a desire to take it at mid-term. The course is designed primarily for students now enlisted in either Class V-7 or Class V-5 for the U. S. Naval Reserve. A senior course, the Geography of the Pacific Area, will be offered by Professor M. O. Phillips if a schedule can be arranged for it and ten students register for it.

Two courses offered during the first semester will also be conducted again—a three hour course in Military Geology and Topography providing 15 students sign for it and Military Fundamentals if 20 students are interested in taking it.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Frosh Wrestlers to Open Season With Petersburg; Team Needs 121-Pounder

Still lacking a 121-pound candidate, ten men are battling for positions on the 1942 freshman wrestling team which opens its season against Petersburg High School here on January 24. Petersburg High is the only team that last year's frosh scored a win over.

Attempting to avenge last year's defeats the frosh grapplers have scheduled three other meets in Doremus gymnasium and Coach Mathis is trying to secure a fifth match away from home, possibly in Baltimore.

The most promising among the ten candidates are Charlie Stieff, George Bird and Bob Crockett. Stieff is one of the fastest men on the squad. Stieff is trying for the 136-pound slot with Charlie Stone as his competition. Opposing Bird for the 145-pound post is Jack Dowdey, while Crockett will wrestle in the 165-pound position.

Jack Shook, another fast man, is the only candidate for the 128-pound bracket. In the 155-pound class Rog Kimball and George Zacharopoulos are battling it out with Kimball having a slight edge.

In the other two weights Holly Smith and Jack Burger are unopposed. Smith is expected to take over the 175-pound post and Burger will compete in the heavy-weight class.

Roosevelt Names Gaines To Patent Planning Board

President Gaines will represent the consumer on a five-man Patent Planning Commission appointed recently by President Roosevelt which will study ways of redirecting industry when peace conditions return.

Dr. Gaines has also been acting as the Chairman of the Virginia Committee of Defense Savings Bonds since this committee was established for Virginia.

Other war-time groups of which he is a member are the Military Affairs Committee of the American Council of Education, a committee of ten representing all branches of education and designed to advise with the War Department; chairman of a special committee of the Association of American Colleges appointed to consult with the government in an effort to relate the non-military colleges more directly with

Hodges, 8 Students Initiated By SDX

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, initiated eight students and one faculty member last night at a ceremony held in the Student Union which was followed by a banquet at the Southern Inn.

Robert Hodges, instructor in journalism and a former editor of North Carolina was the faculty member to be initiated. The students were Joe Ellis, SAE; Lillard Ailor, ATO; Ed Zelnicker, ZBT; Hal Keller, Sigma Nu; Stan Goldstein, PEP; Ken Shirk, LXA; Al Darby, Pi Phi, and John MacBride, Non-Fraternity.

Marshall Johnson, president of the organization, gave a short talk on the principles of Sigma Delta Chi after the banquet, followed by Prof. O. W. Riegel, who told of the part W&L journalism graduates are playing in the armed services of the country.

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

be able to complete degree requirements by next February.

Department heads are now compiling a list of courses to be offered. Certain to be included are prerequisite courses for freshmen and sophomores in English, mathematics, science and economics. Other courses will be selected by the various departments from those necessary for majors and for the completion of degree group requirements.

Freshmen will be allowed to enter school in June, but they will be encouraged, unless there is some exceptional reason to begin immediately, to wait until the beginning of the regular fall semester in September.

All classes will be conducted by regular W&L professors and instructors who have volunteered to teach during the summer session without extra compensation for the duration of the emergency.

The question of co-education during the summer program was referred back to a faculty committee for further study before any definite action will be taken. However, students from other schools will be allowed to enroll for the summer work.

Further consideration is also being given to the proposal for the shortening of the second semester of the current session by eliminating spring vacation week and shortening the final examination period to allow a lengthy vacation between the close of school and the opening of the summer school. According to Dean Tucker, nearly every school that has adopted an accelerated program has instituted a different

the military phase of the defense effort.

Recently Dr. Gaines was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges.

Gaines' Letter Stresses Lexington Railway Needs

The need for a modern railway system to be installed through Lexington, with direct connections to Lynchburg and Staunton, was stressed in a recent letter by Dr. Gaines to the Rockbridge County News.

Referring to the recent order by the government limiting the use of rubber and automobile tires, Dr. Gaines brought out in his letter the fact that Lexington will be practically cut off from the outside world, limited to transportation by bus.

Saying that he thought it important that the citizens of Lexington think as far in the future as possible, Dr. Gaines outlined a plan for re-introducing railway connections with such towns as Lynchburg and Staunton.

He suggested that a modern, simplified system of diesel powered cars designed for passenger and express service, which could make reasonable connections with the big railroads, be installed.

method of speeding up work. Another proposal to be considered is to continue the second semester according to schedule with spring vacation and practically no vacation in June and allow a longer holiday period before the opening of school next September.

The faculty also endorsed the following resolution in regard to students called into military service:

"Considering each man individually, it will be the policy of the faculty to recommend for degrees seniors entering the Armed Forces of the United States during the second semester of the present session, provided they are not in arrears in work and who have continued to do satisfactory work up to the time called to report for duty."

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Yank In The R. A. F.

THURS. and FRI.

GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS

Two Faced Woman

WARNER BROS.

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

George Bernard Shaw's

Major Barbara

With

WINDY HILLER

MEET and DRINK

The Ideal Place

to enjoy yourself and bring your friends too. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere that is one of the regular features along with good food and good drinks. Stop in today.



The Corner Store

Built For the Students By the Students

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

way. What are we playing them for? Nobody can beat us, why we beat Maryland, Davidson, and N. C. State (potent trio!). We never heard of Oregon State."

Some "joe" from Duke was wandering around the Idle Hour Tavern, a noted dive, giving the Beavers 20 points and taking the Blue Devils. Don Durdan? Jeez, no, he never heard of Don Durdan. No, not Joe Day, Bob Dethman, Gene Gray, or Quentin Greenough either. And what about 'em anyhow? Duke had Steve Lach, didn't they? Well, then how could they lose? 20 points? Sure, he'd give 20 points. Duke'd kill the bums. Yep, all in all the O. S. C. win was a great thing for deflating hatbands down in North Carolina. The only thing better that could have happened for football's sake last season would have been for somebody to have patted a real licking on that tribe in Charlottesville.

Offhand: Cap'n Dick lost his two best freshman pitching prospects when "Will Bill" Cosgrove and Jack Gill failed to return to school. Another great happening during the holidays was Lou Shroyer's acquisition of a new hat. Shroyer's pal "Ratsy" from Pimlico bought a new one for the New Year and the Baltimore Oriole couldn't be outdone—and so—Lou has a new hat.

We'll take the University of Washington as an early choice for national basketball champ... Man Mountain Dean, age 50, has been accepted by Uncle Sam for military service. The originator of the flying jump (generally out of the ring) says he's beaten every Jap he's ever wrestled and doesn't see anything that should stop him now.

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