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W&L Charity Chest Drive Scheduled for October 5-9; General Committee Named

New System Provides One Annual Solicitation For All Charity Funds

Approved by the Executive Committee in August, the Washington and Lee Charity Chest was formally launched yesterday afternoon.

The Chest, first thing of its kind in W&L history, has been set up for the purpose of combining drives for charity funds on the campus to eliminate the inconvenience of several solicitations during the school year.

With Neal Myers, Phi Kap senior, as general chairman of the Charity Chest Drive, and Seymour Smith, director of religious activities here, a general committee was appointed yesterday to set up a skeleton organization and establish preliminary plans for the new drive.

October 5-9 was set as the date for the actual Charity Chest Drive by a vote of the general committee.

Borrowed from Yale and also in use by several other eastern universities, the Charity Chest plan for W&L was jointly conceived by Myers and Mr. Smith. Jerry Shamhart, who is speaking chairman for the Chest, served as temporary chairman during the summer session and completed preliminary arrangements for the organization.

The Chest will make for more systematic student contributions to charities and will provide a central group to investigate other groups seeking funds from students, according to release from Myers this morning.

The paramount objective of community chest idea, Myers said, is to set aside one week in which contributions to charity organizations will be made in a singular subscription to this fund.

During the week of October 5-9 the general committee and various sub chairmen to be appointed later will see every W&L student to obtain his contribution. Current checks, cash and IOU's will be accepted, Myers pointed out.

The committee established a goal of \$2000 from the entire school. Faculty members are not connected with the Chest. Funds will go to the Red Cross, the Christmas Seal Sale, the Lexington Children's Clinic, the USO and the World Student Service Fund.

Quotas for each campus group and the percentages that will go to each of the charity organizations will be determined later. According to the regulations set up in the original plans, 20 per cent of the total will be set aside in what is to be known as the War Chest Fund for various emergency drives that are expected to arise from time to time during the wartime school year.

Backed wholeheartedly by local charity drive directors, the Charity Chest is expected to be a great improvement over the older method of conducting separate and smaller campaigns, committee members believe.

Members of the general committee, as named by Myers and Mr. Smith, are:

Joe Ellis and Ed Jackson, co-chairmen of publicity; Jerry Shamhart, speaking chairman; Jay Silverstein, Larry Galloway and Bev Fitzpatrick, soliciting chairmen; Bill Noonan, treasurer, who will receive daily reports on the progress of the drive; and Lee Kenna, student body president and Executive Committee representative.

Any other chairmen deemed necessary by the general committee may be appointed later, according to the plan being followed.

Calyx Business Staff

All students interested in working on the Calyx business staff will meet in the Publications Board room of the Student Union at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

PEPs, Betas Lead Houses In Scholarship

Phi Epsilon Pi again heads the 18 fraternities in the comparative scholastic standings for the second semester of the 1941-42 year, which was released today from E. S. Mattingly, Registrar. Second and third places were interchanged by Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Compared to last year's standing, the greatest change was made by Lambda Chi Alpha which soared from ninth to fourth place; Kappa Sigma made a similar rise from twelfth to seventh position and Sigma Chi rose from thirteenth to ninth. Following is the complete list with the number of men in each house and the scholastic average:

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	18	1.739
2. Beta Theta Pi	36	1.610
3. Zeta Beta Tau	23	1.583
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	25	1.456
5. Phi Delta Theta	44	1.434
6. Delta Tau Delta	38	1.425
7. Kappa Sigma	44	1.383
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	39	1.359
9. Sigma Chi	35	1.356
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	42	1.322
11. Kappa Alpha	34	1.296
12. Delta Upsilon	22	1.240
13. Phi Kappa Sigma	39	1.209
14. Phi Gamma Delta	25	1.132
15. Sigma Nu	40	1.109
16. Phi Kappa Psi	46	1.076
17. Alpha Tau Omega	28	1.057
18. Pi Kappa Phi	29	.963

Summer-term Frosh Allowed to Discard Caps after October 1

Freshmen who were here for at least one term during the summer session may discard their caps October 1, Bill Soule, chairman of the assimilation committee announced today. All other freshmen must wear their caps and observe all freshman rules for the entire first semester.

The rules follow:
1. Freshmen must wear their caps at all times within Lexington's city limits; they must be donned as soon as the city limits are reached after an out of town trip.

2. Freshmen must speak first to all other students, professors, VMI cadets and campus visitors.

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Rodney Cook Noses Out 2 Men To Capture Camp Name Contest

Rodney M. Cook of Atlanta, Ga., after nosing out two other freshmen in the name contest at the annual freshman camp, won by a close margin the blue and white W&L blanket awarded him for correctly naming 99 out of the 103 new students who "roughed it" during the three-day outing which preceded the opening of rush week.

Close behind were Bill Todd and John Palenske who also turned in papers with scores of 99.

With 3 freshmen tying for top honors, contest officials had to rely upon the grading of the initials of several freshmen who had the same family names in order to distinguish between first, second and third place winners.

Cook was able to list eight out of 10 initials while Todd and Palenske knew two out of 10 and one out of 10, respectively. Other freshmen with placing scores were Bob Richardson, 98; Bill Daniel, 95; Harold Mankin, 92, and Tom Case, 89.

In making the awards Dean Gilliam, camp director, said that this year's camp was one of few in which so many of the new men "took such an interest in the contest and provided such stiff competition for the coveted first-

Lee Kenna



Campus Tax Drive Signs 553 Students; Campaign Continues

After an initial drive that netted almost five-sixths of the student body, W&L's Campus Tax committee began yesterday to inaugurate plans for a second campaign in the latter part of September.

From an enrollment of 657 this fall, 553 students paid \$8 each for their Campus Tax subscriptions during the registration period last week, bringing approximately \$4,424 into the Campus Tax fund. Student Body President Lee Kenna today urged the 104 students who have not paid their \$8 Campus Tax to do so when the second drive begins later this month.

Although pleased with the results of the initial drive, Kenna today stressed the importance of more student subscriptions being obtained later on in order to make this year's subscription rate high enough to satisfy campus demands.

Last year's initial drive brought in 742 subscriptions, a slightly higher average than was realized from this year's sales, but Kenna believes that a number of students will sign up during the second drive.

Interested freshmen and upperclassmen are asked to try out for the editorial staff of The Southern Collegian at the first meeting in the Student Union Friday afternoon at 4:30. Artists, cartoonists, writers and photographers are urged to attend by Editor Walt Browder.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for cheerleading are asked to meet in the Gym at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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place award." Blankets will also go to the second and third place winners, he added.

Theme of the camp was centered on the advantages which this year's freshman classes have during this period of war and the responsibilities which they will have to fulfill in years ahead of them.

During the day hikes, swimming meets, horseshoe games, football scrimmages and softball games were organized for freshmen pleasure. Meetings at the council ring conducted by the faculty members and upperclassmen who attended the camp served to instruct the freshmen in college life.

The annual freshman-councilor softball game, highlight of the camp athletic contests, was won by the upperclassmen, 14-12.

Collegian Business Staff

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the Southern Collegian business staff are asked to meet in the ODK room of the Student Union (second floor) at 2 p.m. Thursday. Those unable to attend are requested to phone Bill Armstrong, 356, leaving name.

Fraternities Pledge 177 Men To End Busy Rush Week; Late Rushing Rules Made

Ring-tum Phi Tryouts

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in trying out for the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi, both sports and news writers, must report at the office in the Student Union basement Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Old members of the staff must be there also. If it is not possible for you to come at this time, please call K. L. Shirk at 629.

Wartime Need Forces Change In Gym Program

With an eye set on the future of W&L students and the part they will play in the war, Coach E. P. (Cy) Twombly launches an entirely revised athletic program this year.

Disregarding until further notice the physical fitness program for upperclassmen which was instituted last year, Twombly will concentrate his program on the development of freshmen and sophomores in order to prepare them for the requirements of military service.

He also asks those upperclassmen who are to be called in the immediate future and who wish to get athletic training to enlist in one of the scheduled freshmen classes. In this way they can obtain a well-rounded program of exercise before going into service, Twombly added.

This week Twombly, the only remaining coach to handle the gym classes, will interview freshmen, give physical examinations and rate them according to abilities in athletic work. According to the new plans, those who place in the upper 15 percent will be allowed three cuts each semester. Those in the lower 30 percent will be given extra corrective work in an effort to bring them up to the standards they will have to meet later on.

There will be three physical education classes per week this year with occasional lectures to be given throughout the semester on various topics of hygiene, Twombly said.

Innovation in the athletic program is the indoor obstacle course recently erected in the gym which will be similar to those provided in army camps to give soldiers a well-rounded and practical workout.

The course, consisting of chinning ladders, rope climbs, swinging hoops, spring boards and parallel bars, will be greatly emphasized in the freshmen and sophomore classes, the coach added.

Frosh Council Meeting Scheduled for Thursday; Mixer, Receptions Held

The first organization meeting of the Freshman Council will be held Thursday night at 8:00, Seymour Smith, director, announced today.

With 100-150 students expected to attend, the men will be divided into smaller sections according to their interests as indicated by a card filled out recently during registration. The groups will then name their chairmen who in turn will name officers for the entire group, which as usual will be in connection with the Christian Council composed of upperclassmen.

A preliminary mixer was held by the Freshman Council Saturday night followed by receptions at the various churches in Lexington. The mixer was attended by approximately 100 students, while about 150 were present at the receptions.

Delta Tau Delta Buttons 23; Lambda Chis, Sigma Nus, PiKAs, Phi Delts Get 14 Men Each

Pledging 177 of the 226 new men on the campus, the 18 Greek letter fraternities closed the first half of a highly contested rushing season Sunday afternoon with formal ceremonies in the 17 houses accepting men.

Although the number pledged fell 26 short of last year's totals and 39 short of the all-time high of 216 in 1938, the percentage of new men pledged was one of the highest in a number of years. Totals are expected to be boosted at the beginning of the deferred rush period, October 19.

The deferred rushing rules, as announced by the Interfraternity Council prohibit any fraternity from having dates with a rushee who is waiting for the delayed period to end. After four weeks, or October 19, pledging will be permitted.

The Delts lead all houses on the campus, pledging 23, nine more than any other. The four houses tied for second high with 14 each are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha while Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were close behind with 13 pledges each.

A complete list of fraternities and pledges follows:

Alpha Tau Omega
David Houseman, MacFall Kerbey, Patrick Devine, Russel Van Riper, Ted Houston, Howard Vanderbilt, George Fleisch, Louis Denit and Larry Jennings (9).

Beta Theta Pi
John Hornickel, John Kelly, Beech Alexander, William Terry, Sherman Smith, Charles Powell, William Miller, Landon Robinson,

657 Students Commence First Wartime Year

With a total enrollment of 657 students, Washington and Lee began its 194th year last Friday facing a totally different situation from that of last September.

Although feeling the effects of the war on both the student body and the faculty, the enrollment was greater than anticipated and indicated that a large number of men were taking advantage of the various reserve programs installed by the army, navy and marines.

Of the 657, 226 were new students and 431 were returning men. Although the figures could not be down further at the time they were obtained, it was estimated that almost 200 of the new men were freshmen, a number almost as great as that of previous years.

Another indication of the fairly normal state of the freshman class was the pledging Sunday of 177 men, only 26 short of last year's total.

Further encouragement to students desirous of remaining in college as long as possible was given last night by Professor Allen Moger, faculty member in charge of the Army Enlisted Reserve Program, who stated that in all probability, the recent declaration of Secretary of War Stimson that AERC men reaching draft age would be taken, would pertain to those who were not doing a reasonable amount of work in their studies.

Delta Tau Delta
Tom Randall, Joe Adams, Robert Pogue, Eddie Jones, John Hudson, Daniel Ball, Frank Brooks, John Gately, Campbell Gibson, James Scott, Ben Brown, Donald Moxham, Jake Cheatham, Fielder Cook, Roger Winborne, Mac Johnston, Ben Huntley, Bill Bien, Hedley Clark, Stafford Bryant, John Palenske, Jimmy Holloran and Harry Wellford (23).

Kappa Alpha
Ralph Faulk, Ray Smith, Morton Bigger, Don Murray, David Wells, James Thompson, Bert Pulley and Tom French (8).

Kappa Sigma
Gene Deas, Tom Lee, Paul Leonard, Ray Dovell, Jack Johnston, Douglas Cooper, Clifford Sprow and Harvey Smallwood (8).

Lambda Chi Alpha
Ray French, Robert Smith, Russell Reynolds, Gene Griese, Alden Scott Anderson, Fred Holley, Kingsley Noble, Robert Maddox, Robert Lynn, Oliver Webb, James Earle, John Rulevich, William Furman and Bob Brown (14).

Phi Delta Theta
Thomas Case, Tony Hail, Howard Wilkins, Clifford B. Beasley, Jr., Clarence Frierson, Robert Blaydes, Howell Hunt, Francis Addison, Charles Weeks, Frank Berry, Jr., Charles P. Jackson, III, Hanes Lancaster, Jr., Robert Cutting and William Daniel (14).

Phi Epsilon Pi
Arther Morris, Norman Fischer, Jack Grossman, Jerome Greenberg, Alan Bauer and Daniel Pinck (6).

Phi Gamma Delta
Jack Amis, John Holley, Harold Mouser, Hobart Locket and Jack Steitz (5).

Phi Kappa Psi
Kenneth Wilson, Perry Miller, Ray English, Charles Brooks, Charles Mettam, Harold Mankin, Frank Dudley and Robert Richardson (8).

Phi Kappa Sigma
Don Marsh, Bob Gray, Carroll Fowlkes, Bob Vroom, Buck Pinell, James Boxley, Beach Schultz, Robert Billingsly, Robert Warfield, Don Brenner and Charles Williamson (11).

Pi Kappa Alpha
Richard Hayden, Gordon Kinchloe, George Ben Stott, James Fisher, James Ottignon, Hampton Haislip, Steven Cooley, William Howland, Austin Calloway, Sid Coulling, Frank Yancey, Robert Nelson, Al Woodruff and Laird Harman (14).

Pi Kappa Phi
Edward Pickett, Mal Tenny, Herbert Hamric and Robert Landrigan (4).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
George Moore, George Morris, Charles Belcher, James Godwin, Ambrose Givens, Thomas Mansel, Jack Harper, Bill Burnette, Ted Thomas, William Olendorf, William Shinn, Allison Miller and George Simpich (13).

Sigma Chi
Barry Tome, Preston Mead, Ted Willis, Richard Stockton, Ted Martin, Hugh Reams, Bush Taylor, John Short, Bob Frazier, Fraser McMinn, Robert Sudduth, Joseph Moffatt, Oliver McKlinton and Wiley McGehee. (14).

Sigma Nu
William Byrnes, Seldon Washington, Frederick Sage, John Hermann, Dan Reason, David Mullon, George Peguillon, Robert Johnson, Charles Herndon, Paul Murphy, Ken Wacker, Fred Loeffler and Jack Wouters (13).

Zeta Beta Tau
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On Borrowed Time

Several days ago we overheard a Washington and Lee student remark to one of the incoming freshmen that "now that school is underway and rush week is over, I can get back in my old routine with a show every afternoon and a little pool each night." It rubbed us to the quick. In his own jovial way he spoke as if shows and pool should be the normal pursuits of a college student. And apparently to him rush week was the most serious problem the students had to cope with.

Just a few hours earlier President Gaines had said to the student body, "You boys—you soldiers to be—are here in school on borrowed time." In the briefest and most moving way he had summarized the situation which every one of us face, but by all indications his words had no effect on the very juvenile mind of the student already mentioned. And unfortunately there are many more among us like him.

Some students are still whizzing around the Virginia countryside in flashy autos, some make periodical excursions into West Virginia to beat the gasoline rationing restrictions, others still talk as if the Washington and Lee curriculum were centered around weekends at Macon and Sweet Briar and the most of us, judging by our actions and inactions, are still completely oblivious to the fact that our country is in the vortex of a global war.

Last year a big campaign was launched to sell War Bonds and Stamps on the campus, and yet if the truth were known today, the total value of these investments for victory owned by W&L students would be so small as to be shameful. No indeed, let someone else buy the planes we will fly and the guns we will shoot and the armor which will save our lives. Let others worry over the fact that the United Nations are still losing the war. We do our share. We read the newspapers every now and then. We join reserve units.

Sure we do all that, and then we spend our precious short time seeing appallingly mad movies, sitting around in local taverns, taking crib courses, arranging our schedules so that we won't have to get up until 10 o'clock and figuring out ways to keep from studying.

Preaching to college students is bad and ineffective. This is no sermon but a simple reminder that you are in college on borrowed time and the loan extension will soon fall due.

As soon as the Congressional politicians are sure of their seats, the draft age will be lowered to include boys 18 and 19 years old.

All students in reserve units must maintain certain averages and must be prepared to stand stiff competitive exams if they wish to secure commissions or wish to remain in college.

Our detailed duties are to study hard and long. We must all equip ourselves mentally, physically and spiritually to be good soldiers and good Americans. This is our assigned duty just as surely as it was the assigned duty of the Marine Corps to storm, take and hold the Solomon Islands. But our task is in a way more difficult, because the forces arrayed against us are not the tangible forces of steel and men and planes, but the invisible and more powerful and fearful forces of complacency of mind, inward weakness and selfishness.

Something New

Combining the many charity fund drives of past years into one big undertaking, The Washington and Lee Charity Chest plan, which was set up and approved during the Summer Session by the Executive Committee, will be given a try-out with its opening drive on October 5 to 9.

The students should appreciate the efforts that have gone into the establishment of this commendable and workable plan. It was originated by a small group of students who desired to eliminate the bothersome small drives of past years. Practiced in many large Eastern schools for years, the W&L Charity Chest is the first of its kind in this section, and the students on this campus should show by their support and interest that our school can originate and carry through to successful completion a plan with as much merit as this one has.

Briefly it is this. All charities have been asked to submit to the committee in charge requests for contributions based on the amounts received from W&L students in past years. These will be totaled and a small amount added for a reserve fund to supply any new charities which originate later in the year, and the total amount needed will be divided by the number of students in school. After a short educational program, the drive will begin, and each student will be asked to contribute his pro-rata amount in one small lump sum. The total receipts will then be distributed to the various charities on the basis of their requests.

The Charity Chest will save the students a great deal of time and a considerable amount of money. It deserves the enthusiastic support of 100 per cent of the W&L student body.

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Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

Smooth Operator Dept.: Rush Week at the Phi Delt house this year was presided over by that ace from the Great White Smokies—Bates Bryan.

Bryan, always strictly ethical and very much imbued with that spirit of "Do or die for old Phi Delta Theta," which he gained from the fraternity's patron saint—one E. S. Mattingly—was always on his toes all day long, breaking dates, making dates, handing out fags, glad-handing, etc.

But with it all Bryan was strictly ethical. He was always out of the dorms in plenty of time, always had the frosh back in time, in fact everything Bates Bryan did was strictly up-and-up.

But Wednesday morning, when Bates was in the kitchen going over the day's meals with the cook, he suddenly underwent an experience that was even too much not to shatter the nerves of someone from the Great White Smokies. The doorbell rang.

"Ah!" though Bryan, "Maybe Mr. Mattingly has sent us another chair and the furniture company is delivering it."

And so Bates Bryan went to answer the doorbell with his head full of happy thoughts—you know, new chairs, 40 pledges, etc. And so Bates Bryan opened the door, and the shock of what he saw electrified him. Standing there not more than ten feet from him was a freshman. Bryan went to pieces.

"Good morning," said the freshman.

"J. C.! Heavenly days!" roared Bryan, and slammed the door and beat a hasty retreat to the kitchen where, after instructing a butler to shoo the lad away he went into a coma. It turned out that the boy had just come in town, knew nothing of rushing rules, and was just going down to ask for some dates with Phi Delt. Bryan is over the shock now but he hates to think of it. Strictly thical, one-hundred fish, J. C.! Bryan is through with Rush Weeks forever.

The Silver Bullet: Another one of those characters from Red Square, the summer school hero, Russ "Skippy" Neilson, also enjoyed Rush Week no end. Neilson's automobile, with all the gadgets, including an electric gear shift which constantly shorts, is fondly known by all as the Silver Bullet.

Russ loves his car. He says it's the only car he's ever seen that has a soul of its own. And so quite naturally he was quite happy whenever he brought a bunch of frosh down to the Sigma Nu club and heard loud cries of "Here comes the Silver Bullet!" go up. Russ not only liked it—he revelled in it.

The boys at the club, forced to be smiling and tolerant through Rush Week, casually accepted the obnoxious Neilson all week long and placidly listened to Skippy's many tales of the exploits he and the Silver Bullet had been through together. But Sunday was a different story.

Russ went over to the Sem, bringing the Bullet up to the front porch with much noise and pomp, including a final sudden stop that

sent the rumble seat crew out onto the gravel. Then the boys went into action.

Russ was introduced as the son of State Senator Neilson, the vice ring tsar. All attempts on Neilson's part to disclaim the senator as his parent were futile, and when departure time came Russ and the Silver Bullet returned to Lexington with the definite knowledge that all the girls there were going to steer clear of him "because he sure must be a heller," and that the faculty didn't particularly care "to have boys of that calibre associating with our young ladies."

Russ Neilson will drive the Silver Bullet to Fairfax Hall this Saturday.

From the Grapevine: Pete Day says he felt like a creeper because he didn't give his Pullman berth to a soldier on his way back from St. Louis...Hoon Bond has already started on the instruction of his 23 pledges...Where Bob Tyson is we can't discover. Maybe he got that job of Air-Raid Warden at Wing Lake, Michigan.

Offhand we's say that Lee Redmond will wait a long while before he whistles at a pretty girl again. She might turn out to be a rushee's wife...Johnny Ginestra had a wonderful time taking a weekend off from his summer Spanish courses at Ohio State to go off to Texas to visit the one and only Margie...

Sweater-girl de luxe Mary West Tyree has already got half the freshman class under her wing...Mr. O. Crenshaw's bicycle and Cap'n Dick's horse and buggy are the prize wartime conveyances to date.

A quotation from Editor Joe Ellis, "We are not Sig Alpha's at COMMENT, Page 4

FILMS...

By Al Cahn

Co-eds have flunked their last quizzes for a while, but the change won't be abrupt as the roaming peep shows will entertain at the Lexington Fair, Thursday Buena Vista is sporting a one-day-only sizzling girlie show (straight from Broadway) called "Dancing Around," starring exotic alluring "Bumps" Del Rio. This would probably be a hold over, but we haven't heard the whole story on "Bumps" yet.

Today and tomorrow at the State, Veronica Lake gets mixed up with fifth columnists led by Laird Cregar in "This Gun for Hire." Alan Ladd, the newest female-flutter, is the gun that's hired in order for Robert Preston, the cop, to straighten things out.

Another one of those Pacific muddles sneaks in the Lyric on Wednesday. "Pacific Rendezvous" is a retread of Spies, japs, and Fisticuffs. Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers head the cast supported by a host of other fine artists.

"Strip Polka" is hitting the campus, so does Margie Hart (the freshmen substitute for bigger and better things. She makes her debut among weaving palms and women, spies, murder and raw native love in "Lure of the Islands" at the Lyric Thursday.

We thought that Chuck Savedge was strictly Lexington and Richmond, but apparently Hollywood has taken up his option as the dog in "Are Husbands Necessary" was named Savedge and ye olde smoothie wolfe was Chuck himself.

Coming Attractions: Annabelle, Mrs. Tyrone Power, returns in 20th Century's "Project 47"... Joan Leslie plays opposite Fred Astaire in RKO's new musical "Look Out Below." The abilities displayed in previous works won her the role...Bob Hope, currently somewhere in the Aleutians and Alaska, returns to NBC September 22. Right in the middle of Hope's first army show, a private in the front row got up and walked out. "I enlisted to serve my country," he said, "but this is ridiculous!"

Ginny Simms stars in NBC's "Johnny Presents—Ginny Simms"... and we hear that MGM is having trouble with the dialogue that is missed by the audience every-time Hedy Lamar walks onto the screen in her 8-ounce Lurong in "White Cargo."

Gene Tierney will be starred by 20th Century Fox opposite Jean Gabin in "Tampico."

LETTER

Dear Sir:

The members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity wish to use the medium of the Ring-tum Phi to make this general statement for the information of students on the campus.

Due to the few members returning this year, we are giving up our present residence and are taking rooms in town. However, it is definitely planned to continue as an active chapter. In order that we can remain together Alpha Tau Omega has consented to our taking meals at its house.

This action was taken because 14 boys who would have normally returned are now in the armed forces, and also because the standards of both our local chapter and the national fraternity demand that we not place ourselves in a position where pledging for numbers alone is forced upon us to remain active.

A specific "policy" or course of action for the future is being formulated, but at this time is not sufficiently complete for general announcement.

Paul D. Brown
President

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Coach Relies On T Set-up, 10 Lettermen

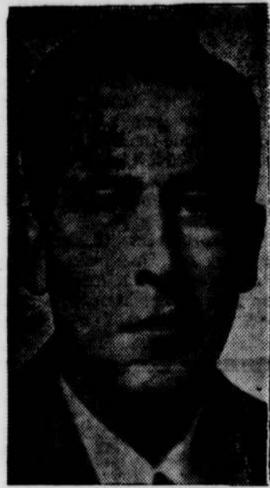
By MAL DEANS

Only ten lettermen, plenty of promising sophs, and a brand new coach in Jerry Holstein—that's the football set-up at Washington and Lee this year, and the prospects can best be described in the coach's own words "very uncertain."

With all of last year's coaches—Riley Smith, Jack Hennemier, Cookie Cunningham and Art Lewis—either in the Navy or otherwise unavailable, the outlook took on uncertain characteristics early this summer. But this was only the beginning. During the summer Captain Bill Gray, one of the finest guards in the South, joined the Navy, fullback Jack Tucek and guard Marshall Steves entered the U. S. Naval Academy, guard Roy Fabian also joined the Navy and fullback Frank Socha was inducted into the Army. Ends Roger Soth and Ed Waddington entered the forces and halfback Sam DiBlasi signed a pro contract. So when Jerry Holstein was appointed head coach he had a pretty well depleted squad.

However all that has gone by the boards now and Holstein has

'Jerry' Holstein



Jerry Holstein '30 Heads All-Alumni '42 Coaching Staff

Paul A. (Jerry) Holstein was appointed head football coach at W&L this August to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Coach Riley Smith, who recently entered the Navy.

Holstein is a practicing attorney in Lexington and played varsity ball for Washington and Lee in 1927, '29 and '30. In '27 he played varsity guard and returned in '29 and '30 to play varsity center.

Named as his assistants were Cy Young, alumni secretary and former basketball mentor; Perry Simmons, varsity tackle in 1940; Pres Brown, varsity end in '41, and R. A. Smith, director of athletics.

Holstein will employ the modified version of the "T" formation which was inaugurated by Riley Smith last spring.

In his letters inviting men back to early varsity practice Holstein stressed three points—first, that "the boys out on the field practicing every day were preparing for a far greater game than football and that some time in the near future they may expect to be called upon to lead men. For that reason, Holstein has issued an invitation to every man in the student body to come out and participate in the practices, regardless of his ability.

Secondly, he stressed that he wanted the team to meet their schedule and perform it in such a way as to make the school proud of them irrespective of wins or losses.

And lastly, he pointed out that he was giving the game back to the boys, something that has been advocated for a long time, stressing the necessity of winning the game no matter how it is played.

Football Schedule

- Sept. 26 West Va... Charleston
- Oct. 3 Kentucky... Lexington, Ky. (Night)
- Oct. 9 Rollins Winter Park, Fla. (Friday night)
- Oct. 17 Hampden-Sydney... here
- Oct. 24 VPI... Lynchburg
- Oct. 31 Richmond... Richmond
- Nov. 7 Virginia... here (Homecoming)
- Nov. 17 Davidson... Charlotte
- Nov. 28 Maryland... College Park

whipped up the best team seen cavorting around Wilson field in many years. Strictly adhering to his idea of giving football back to the boys, Holstein has some fellows out there that never played much ball, some members of last year's 150-pound club, and also a large quantity of experienced varsity and freshmen players.

Going through the team we find that the Generals are pretty well fixed at the end posts, with no less than six competent wingmen. Two of these are seniors—Jim Daves and Jim Wheeler—and this rough and ready pair is certain to see a lot of action. In sophomore Pinky Norman, pass-snagger the Generals have another excellence, the Blue has another fine end, while Jack Roehl, Sam Williams and rapidly improving Bill McKelway are also to be relied upon.

At the tackles we find W&L well supplied again with three of the biggest boys in the state. Tops among these is Big John Rulevich, who Coach Holstein says will

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, I'd say that Jerry Holstein is the best football coach that W&L has seen since the days of Jimmy DeHart.

W&L has finally found what it's been looking for for a long time—a football team with real spirit, and the man behind all that is Jerry Holstein. Those of you who watched the varsity scrimmage the frosh in that 51-0 game Saturday know what I mean.

The team on that field was one that really kept talking it up and pulling for every man in the game. One reason for that spirit is the fact that Jerry is the kind of guy that the fellas aren't afraid to talk to and tell what's on their mind. In other words that squad is just one big fraternity and it ought to pay big dividends.

But you can't push Jerry around! He's a fighter and when he wants something done, he lets you know in no uncertain terms.

The coaches can finally breathe a sigh of relief now that they know Dick Working is eligible for the team. Working is a great back and the coaches are expecting great things of him this year.

Now that we've got a team where everybody gets a chance, there are a lot more guys out there that never thought of playing before, and with that group is Bill McKelway. Mac never played much ball before and had to get the feel of the ball, but you'd never know it now.

Just look at those big hams of his that he calls hands, and you'll get an idea of what kind of pass receiver he is. Mac really goes up

after that ball and once he's got those hands on it it really sticks there.

Gripe Department: Why in the devil doesn't the Southern conference get wise to itself and suspend the freshman eligibility rule. Small schools like W&L need a break in a crisis like this.

We send our scrappy team over to meet the Mountaineers in Charleston Saturday with ten lettermen among them and those poor boys from Morgantown only have 20 lettermen back. To offset this small number of men they have the privilege of playing all their imported freshmen—the cream of the high school and prep school crop.

The Southern conference is one

STUDENT SUPPORT, Page 4

Annual Golf Tournament Scheduled for October 4

The annual all-school golf tournament will be played Sunday, October 4, on the Lexington course, Cy Twombly, golf coach, announced today.

The one-day tournament, an eighteen hole affair, will see prizes awarded to the low medal man, the runner-up, the winner and second-best in the handicap division, and the high scorer.

The Summer Session League ended in a tie between the teams captained by Bill Guthrie and Perry Simmons. The seven man squads played virtually every Tuesday and Thursday during the eleven week period.



September 22, 1942

Frosh Opener Against SMA On October 2

With one scrimmage with the varsity already under their belt and more heavy contact work scheduled for this week and next, 37 freshmen are slowly rounding into shape for their opening game with Staunton October 2.

Although the frosh suffered a severe beating in their Saturday encounter with the varsity, Coach Perry Simmons pointed out that he was well satisfied with their first scrimmage. The fact that they were still not in condition put the frosh at a disadvantage but Simmons is confident that with more practice they will round into shape.

According to Simmons several men deserve particular praise for their showing in practice and against the varsity. Tom Chisari, Chip Miller and Hedley Clark were especially effective in the backfield, while Art Morris, guard; Bob Rougvie, tackle, and Lou Hahn and John Palenske, ends, stood out in the line.

Although it was too early in the

RESERVES WEAK, Page 4

W. Virginia Plans to Use Freshmen

The Washington and Lee Generals travel over the mountains Saturday to Charleston, for their opening game with the West Virginia Mountaineers of Morgantown.

This is the twenty-ninth encounter between the two schools and W&L is on the short end of the record. The mountaineers have 20 wins to their credit while W&L has picked up only four victories. Four games have resulted in ties. The last W&L win was in 1939 when the Generals earned a 9-0 victory. Last year's game resulted in a 7-6 victory for the Mountaineers.

West Virginia, with 20 lettermen back will also definitely play freshmen in the game Saturday. The Generals, with only ten lettermen, will probably include four sophomores in the starting lineup.

Jerry Holstein cannot definitely forecast the outcome of the game Saturday, but stated that irrespective of the score the team out there Saturday will be "the fightingest team ever to appear on Laidley Field." The Generals are traveling to Charleston with only one thing in mind—and that is to win.

Sophomores Pinky and Dyke Norman are both West Virginia boys and are scheduled to see a lot of service in the game.

The field captain will be selected just before game time.

Bill Sizemore Named Senior Grid Manager

Bill Sizemore, Sigma Nu junior from Clarksville, Va., and one of two student representatives on the University athletic committee, became the first junior to hold the post of senior football manager this week.

Athletic Director Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith announced yesterday that Sizemore had been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the departure of senior John Goode, who has transferred to the University of Texas.

The junior managership once held by Sizemore has fallen to Bo Barger, Delt sophomore from Waynesboro, Virginia, Cap'n Dick said.

A freshman football manager will be named this week, he added. Those interested in that position are asked to report at the gym tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

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Modified 'T' Backfield Planned

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 this year fulfill the prediction he made when Big John was a freshman—that he is the greatest tackle he ever saw. The other two tackles, both first stringers last year, are Lillard Ailor and Frank DiLoreto, both of whom seldom take a back seat to anybody.

The guard slots are also pretty solid with senior Bev Fitzpatrick, Lud Michaux, and Fats Otter ready to meet all comers. The center spot is well fortified with Dyke Norman, sophomore sensation, rating top call and Ned Lawrence and Art Milona also well qualified for duty.

The backfield is well-equipped with ball-carriers but is a little short on blocking right now. The failure of line buckers Tucek and Socha to return to school necessitated the moving of blocker Paul Cavaliere to the fullback post and Holstein has converted two guards, Bill Furman and John Fix into blocking backs. Halfbacks are of high calibre and plentiful with Dick Working, Harry Harner, Eddie Marx, Harry Baugher, Dave Russell, Bill Babcock and Jay Cook all in shape, while Ted Ciesla will alternate at fullback with Cavaliere.

Injuries, always a W&L jinx, will be minimized (touch wood) by Holstein this year through the practice of having no scrimmages at all during the season. Jerry is

working on the theory that if the boys aren't in shape for hard football when the season begins they never will be, and therefore he isn't going to run any unnecessary risks with replacements as scarce as they already are.

Another innovation in the Washington and Lee football team this year is the doing away with the dull-to-watch, antiquated single-wing attack that has plagued the General teams for many years. Holstein has installed a modified "T" formation, which he used on the 150-pound club last year with so much success. Jerry says that this type of ball is the kind the people like and says that no one is going to know what to expect from his club because they will be chock full of surprises.

As far as moral victories go—they don't with the 1942 Generals. This ball club, called by its coach the finest, most spirited since he was a freshman in 1926, is going to win every game, and regardless of the outcome everyone will know that THEIR team gave everything it had to win.

The football situation at W&L right now can be summed up in one sentence. This is the finest set-up Washington and Lee has had for so long a time that it can't remember a better one. Jerry Holstein is a fighter through and through. He plays to win—nothing else—and he's instilled that spirit in his team. The outcome is of course "uncertain," but there's been a tremendous change for the better in a situation that for years has been nothing more than stagnant.

Comment

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 W&L. We prefer to be called SAEs or members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity."

This W&L football team deserves all the support we can give it—and more. Let's not let them down. Jerry Holstein's doing the finest job any student body could hope for from any man, and we've got to show him and the boys that we really appreciate it.

Professor Dan Wells, "Now the way Dr. Flick and I look at it—" ...From all indications the Wahoons intend to be just as disagreeable as ever this year. They'll probably follow the fortunes of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Bill Dudley closer than those of their own team and Eddie Bryant...

Shirk the Jerque (always spell with a 'q') wants it known that the Lancaster Red Roses did not finish at the bottom of the Interstate League this season... Speaking of baseball, how about those Redbirds? The Yanks had better be ready...

Word has it that Johnny (Lugger) Ligon, ex-star athlete here, will be hitched before long... Bert Nelson's out at Santa Ana, California, now with the air corps ground crew... Ray Whitaker is at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in officer's training...

All stories in this issue which look fishy are the work of our new rewrite man—a fellow named Gonzales, formerly the ace obituary writer for the Hearst papers.

We're still saying that Eddie Marx will play some fine football for the Generals before long.

Freshmen

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 "Hi Gentlemen" is the usual greeting.

3. Freshmen must dress conventionally at all times except when participating in athletics. Conventional dress includes the use of coat and tie and prohibits the use of any sweaters except those awarded by the Washington and Lee Athletic Association.

4. Freshmen must not walk on the campus grass, but must confine themselves to the use of concrete walks.

5. All students are to conduct themselves as W&L gentlemen.

Reserves Weak

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 season for comment on the chances for a successful year, Simmons said he thought the freshmen would have a fairly strong first team but that the reserves would be weak, especially in the backfield.

All freshmen who are interested in football and would like to play are urged to report as replacements are needed. Simmons said everyone will get a chance to play.

The following turned out for the first practice: Joe Moffatt, C. Pinnell, Ken Wacker, Dave Mullon, Beach Schultz, Art Morris, Phil Sliverstein, Campbell Gibson, Durward Weaver, Oliver Webb, John Palenske, Dan Ball, Harry Wellford, Tom Chisari, Bill Daniel, Hedley Clark, Lou Hahn, Pres Mead, Ted Willis, Mac Kerby, Howell Hunt, George Shusser, Edwin Burke, Russ Van Riper, Jon Hemann, Tom Case, Guy Hairs-ton, Gene Deas, Bob Garvin, Ben Huntley, Cliff Beasley, Bud Howland, Pat Devine and Al Miller.

The freshman schedule follows: October 2, Staunton Military Academy, there; October 9, Richmond, there; October 23, Virginia, there; October 30, VPI, here; and November 6, Maryland, here.

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Student Support

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 of the few in the country that still need wising up. Sure, schools like Clemson and VMI don't gripe because they have ROTC and most of their boys are draft exempt.

This week's orchid goes to Chip Miller of the frosh squad. Chippy is one of the gamest guys on the field, and he really gave the varsity fits out there Saturday. Miller is another boy who hasn't played much ball, but if he keeps on going he ought to cinch a berth on next year's squad.

Next time you see Muzzy DiLoreto ask him what Dave Russell has that he hasn't. It seems that Dave is guiding that ball between the uprights in the scrimmage Saturday while Muzzy only connected for one in four. We'll be pulling for you to even up the standing in the West Virginia game, Muzz!

Now that we've got a team with spirit and scrap why don't the students that have been yellin' their fool heads off about the team for the past year get behind it and make the team what they want it to be.

Nothing helps a team more than to know that the student body is behind them. Holstein is withholding nothing about the team from the students and wants them to know that it is a W&L team. The Ring-tum Phi is going to sponsor a rally to send off the team Thursday night so lets all be there and join in. Win, lose or draw, lets show those guys a real welcome when they get back.

Two Additional Professors Signed To W&L's War-Riddled Faculty

The same Washington and Lee faculty which has been riddled by losses since December 7 last year has been increased by four since August with the return of two professors and the addition of two others.

The former members—Prof. John Higgins Williams and Instructor G. H. Drake—have returned after one year leaves of absence, while the new members—Dr. James Holt Starling and Instructor E. Carlyle Lynch, Jr.—are here on the faculty for the first time.

Last spring saw the departure for Army and Navy posts of nearly a score of W&L faculty members plus six out of seven athletic coaches. At least four teaching

and four athletic vacancies have been filled already this year.

An associate professor in political science, Mr. Williams returns to the W&L campus after one year at the University of North Carolina. He is one of two faculty representatives on the Publications Board.

New to W&L is Dr. Starling, who comes from Duke University where he served as assistant professor of zoology. An instructor in the biology department now, he is a native of Troy, Ala., and holds a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Lynch stepped into his present role of instructor in drawing from Lexington High School where last year he was a science and drawing teacher.

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