

Bryan, Merrill Announce Vice-President Candidacies In Student Body Elections

George, Arther Morris
In Freshman EC Race;
Seniors to Elect Officers

Bates Bryan, Phi Delt, and Ken Merrill, Phi Gam, both seniors will be the probable candidates for the vice-presidency of the student body in a special all-day election next Monday, the winner of which will serve as president of the student body for the second semester, according to Lee Kenna, present president.

In a statement today, Kenna said, "I hope that every student will use his right to vote in this election and when voting will remember that the man elected will take over in February."

At the same time Kenna announced that he would leave school at the end of the semester and that the vice-president would succeed the president at that time, according to the student body constitution.

In the other executive committee race, Arthur Morris, PEP, and George Morris, SAE, have entered the contest for the freshman post on the committee.

In the freshman law class elections Monday evening, T. C. Bowen, NFU, and Jesse Benton, DU, have entered the slate for president, while Tom Wilson, Beta, is the sole candidate for vice-president. Waller Dudley, PIKA, will run for secretary.

Pete Day, Phi Kap, and Ed Zelnicker, ZBT, will be up for president of the academic senior class in the senior class elections scheduled Monday evening, while John McGehee, Beta, and Paul Blakely, NFU, are the science president candidates.

In the commerce race, Dick Butler, Pi Phi, and Bill Noonan, SAE, will run for president. Ralph Taggart, Beta, up for secretary, and Jim Daves, Sigma Nu, for vice-president are the only other candidates on the slate at present.

The slate for the science school is completed with Dick Norden, PEP, for vice-president, and Jim Parsons, NFU, for historian. John Hackney, Kappa Sig, for vice-president, and John Kammerer, NFU, for secretary, complete the academic school list.

All other elective posts in the school open at this time will be filled at a later date, Larry Galloway, student body secretary, said. They include president of Spring dances and president of the Dance Board.

Calyx Picture Drive Begins Next Week; 26 Report for Work

The initial organization meeting of the 1943 Calyx was held yesterday when 26 students, including 12 freshmen, reported for work on the yearbook. Editor Al Darby said today that the drive for individual pictures will probably begin early next week.

Appointment of junior editors will probably be announced later this week. Only three juniors are members of this year's staff.

The price of individual pictures will be the same as last year—\$2.75. The picture drive will be run on a fraternity basis, with each house being assigned one day to have their pictures taken at Andres. Other days will be held open for NFU men.

The following students signed up yesterday for work on the Calyx:

Juniors—Bob Moore, Dick Watson and Bill Geise.

Sophomores—Holly Smith, Jack Crist, John Gunn, Dick Bartlebaugh, Jack Amis, Charles Martin, Bob Burriss, Wes Marsh, Dick Lykes, Dave Clark and Harry Orgain.

Freshmen—Bob Lynn, Stafford Bryant, George Moore, Arthur Morris, Jerry Greenberg, Charles Williamson, John Hornickel, Bob Landrigan, Jake Cheatham, Richard Stockton, Ray Dovell and Ray French.

Alverson Plans New York Trip For Name Band

Declaring that he knows "quite a few name bands will be working this area in November," Earl Alverson, Openings president, announced today that he would go to New York over the weekend to try to book a band with "something of a name" for one night of the two-day set scheduled November 20, 21.

At the same time, Alverson said that the Cotillion club, sponsors of the dance and also the Spring set, would meet either Wednesday or Thursday evening to elect another president to take the place of Warren Stuart, PIKA who failed to return to school. The man elected will serve as president of the Spring set.

Alverson, in his New York trip, expects to see what he can do to get a name band for one night from the contacts at hand, planning to probably use the Southern Collegians for the other day of the set.

Leo Signaigo, PIKA, is the only candidate mentioned for the Cotillion club post at present, although several others are considering running for the post at the election this week. The two new members taken in from each of the 17 houses in the club will be initiated early next week, Alverson said.

Meanwhile, the Dance Board approved the Interfraternity Council's plans for the special football dance scheduled Saturday night, October 17, in conjunction with the W&L-Hampden-Sydney football game. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at \$1.00 per couple, tax included, the proceeds to go to the Monogram club. Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians.

Forensic Union Hears Jackson On War Topic

The Forensic Union held its first meeting last night in the Student Union with Earl Vickers, speaker, presiding. Professor George S. Jackson spoke to the members on the possibilities offered by the Union.

Professor Jackson said that he hoped for a bigger attendance at the meeting next week. He stressed the influence of the war upon college life. Jackson revealed the importance of such organizations as the Forensic Union in the present world emergency, for they should carry on the democratic ideals which our soldiers are fighting for today.

Jackson will be the adviser to the group until he is called into armed service sometime next month. It was revealed that Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, will act as adviser after Jackson departs.

The organization will be fully explained to the freshmen at their weekly meeting this Thursday evening. All those students who are interested are asked to attend the meeting of the Forensic Union next Monday evening in the Literary Society room at the Student Union.

Those freshmen and sophomores who in the opinion of the faculty adviser take sufficient part in the activities of the organization will receive credit from the University for the year's work. This does not bar upperclassmen from taking part in the group's functions, and they are invited to attend the meetings, Jackson added.

At the meeting to be held next week, the history and background of the Union will be fully explained by Professor Jackson.

Frosh Required to Attend Thursday Night Assembly

Freshman attendance will be required at a meeting in Lee chapel this Thursday evening at 7:30, Professor Latture announced today.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English, will address the class on some phase of the subject, "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," at this time. The next chapel discussion of the freshman class will probably take place two weeks from this Thursday.

Dramatic Group Meets Tonight, Band Tomorrow

The second and third steps in the organization of the combined activity groups under Professor John G. Varner will be inaugurated today and tomorrow with organization meetings of both the Troubadours and the Band.

The first meeting of the Troubadours, W&L dramatic group, will take place tonight at 9:00 in the music room of the Troubadour theatre. It will be strictly an organization meeting and Dr. Varner issued a call for anyone interested in any angle of this group, acting, managing, or stage work, to be present at the session.

The school band will meet for its first time tomorrow afternoon in the Troubadour at 5:00. This will be an organization meeting for all men interested in playing in this group. A student assistant and director, a post vacated by the failure of Buster Bell to return to school, is needed for the band, Dr. Varner said.

Already organized for the year is the Glee club, which will hold its practices as usual on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. The quality is better this year than ever before, according to Dr. Varner, and he is working on a program at the present time in anticipation of a successful season.

The directors of the Troubadours, Jim Stanfield, president, Jack Lanich, manager, and Dr. Varner are studying various plays now with the idea of presenting a series of one-act plays throughout the year in addition to one or two larger productions. The one-act affairs will provide a means of casting for bigger plays and an opportunity for everyone in the Troubadours to appear a number of times.

The schedule of the Troubadours will be arranged so that it will not conflict with that of the Glee club, assuring students interested in both activities a chance to participate in both, Dr. Varner said.

New Editorial Policy, Make-up To Feature Southern Collegian

A renovated Southern Collegian, featuring more articles about life on the W&L campus and fewer and better short stories, will be distributed October 31, Editor Walt Browder said today, adding that the first issue of the magazine will offer a new editorial policy and a new make-up.

Twenty-five students, among them 18 freshmen, have signed up for work on the magazine, and 17 of these have already been assigned articles. Deadline for all assigned material is October 5, while voluntary contributions will be accepted up to October 10.

The general editorial policy this year is to have numerous articles on the lighter side plus a minimum amount of serious material. This is similar to the plan of the Collegian four years ago, which proved very popular, Browder said.

Articles of direct interest to the students will predominate and an increased amount of satire will be used. A gossip column similar to last year's "Lexington Merry-Go-Round" is planned. One of the several new features to be added this year is a series of literary profiles of faculty members, patterned after similar articles in the New Yorker magazine.

Ed Zelnicker, make-up editor of the Collegian, plans to use an en-

Charity Chest Drive Next Week Will Be Only Fund Solicitation For W&L Students This Year

Armed Force Recruiting Board To Visit W&L Next Wednesday

A joint Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting board will come to the W&L campus Wednesday, October 7, to handle an assembly for a mass one-day enlistment of students in the five military reserve programs which have been set up for benefit of students who are, or soon will be eligible for the draft.

With all the deferment programs in full swing and the various regulations for each definitely established by military officials, the campus-wide enlistment program and assembly next week will comprise an additional effort on the part of University officials to place just as many students as possible in some form of reserve military status.

Dr. A. W. Moger, head of the Army program stressed the point today that the joint assembly would be compulsory for every

Registrar Will Record Absences from Gym Class

Absences from gym classes will be recorded in the registrar's office beginning Monday, according to E. S. Mattingly, registrar. These absences will count the same as those in academic subjects and can place a student on final absence probation.

If a student has an excuse, he must fill out a regulation blank and have it in the box outside Payne hall No. 4 within 24 hours after the absence before it will be considered. The blanks are available in a rack near the box.

No Town Deliveries

All students who have been receiving their Ring-tum Phi by delivery from postmen in town by delivery from postmen in town will have to call at the Student Union to get their copies henceforth. This does not include those with post office boxes.

The paper will be available anytime after 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays in the main lobby. Those who have not been receiving their copies regularly are asked to call Jerry Close, 461.

student who has completed enlistment in some form of armed service.

Representatives from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Naval Air Corps Reserve, Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve will be on hand at the meeting to interpret the various enlistments to the student body.

According to plans released today, the meeting will be launched with talks given by members of the joint board which will define and explain the methods of enlistment for their respective programs.

The floor will then be thrown open for a general discussion period in which students can question the board members on points which will help them in enlisting later on.

Dr. Moger added that the board will also remain on the campus after the initial meeting for interviews with students who wish various aspects of the reserve programs explained to them.

Dr. Moger also said today that after the joint board leaves the campus a complete list of every man who is recommended by University officials for enlistment in the AERC will be sent to the headquarters of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, Md., together with each student's college class and draft status. If approved by the Baltimore headquarters, the men will be ordered to be enlisted at the nearest recruiting station, probably in Richmond.

The service coordinator added that the joint board will not make a second trip to the campus for actual enlistment of students as had previously been announced by recruiting officials.

Because of this change in plans, students who wish to enlist in the AERC this fall are requested to see Dr. Moger either before or immediately after the board's visit to the campus.

Freshmen to Make Trip to Staunton For Annual Dance

Mary Baldwin college will again play host to W&L when approximately 75 members of the Freshmen Council attend a dance at the Staunton school Saturday evening, October 3. An annual event and the initial social affair in the Council's activities, the dance will be held in Mary Baldwin's new gymnasium this year.

Buses arranged for by the council will leave the Student Union at seven o'clock. Each freshman will be expected to pay for his own transportation at 60c round trip. In order that the council can know the exact number of students planning to go, the money must be paid in advance.

Members of the council will be in the dorm Friday night to receive fares. The exact time and place will be posted on the dormitory bulletin board.

Seymour Smith, faculty adviser of the Freshman Council, announced that a limited number of invitations may be secured by upperclassmen who can provide their own transportation. Those interested must leave their names at the Christian Council office before Friday, he said, and if enough upperclassmen apply, bus accommodations might be arranged.

The invitation on behalf of Mary Baldwin was extended by Miss Katherine Sherrill, dean of the college. Frank Addison is chairman of the Council's social committee in charge of arrangements.

Committee Expects Minimum of \$3.50 From Each Student

There will be but one solicitation of funds for charities on the W&L campus this year, that one being the first annual W&L Charity Chest Drive, which will run from October 5 to 9.

The Charity Chest will be a consolidation of all former drives for charity organizations, and once it is completed there will be no more, officials of the Chest pointed out today.

With a goal set at \$2,000, the Charity Chest general committee, headed by General Chairman Neal Myers, decided yesterday on a distribution of funds, appointed two committees and completed early arrangements for the solicitation which begins next Monday at noon.

How Funds Are Split Up

The following allocation of funds to various charities which will benefit from the first annual W&L Charity Chest Drive next week has been established by the general committee:

Red Cross	32½%
War Chest (reserve fund)	20
U. S. O.	14
Children's Clinic	12½
Tuberculosis Fund	10
World's Student Service Fund	10

Seven Charities.....99%

One per cent of the total will be set aside to cover expenses of the drive, which is a self-supporting movement.

The contribution expected from each student will range from \$3.50 to \$5.00, according to figures established by the committee yesterday. This will give an automatic membership in the American Red Cross.

Designed to eliminate the inefficient setup of former years in which each charity appealed to students at any time it saw fit, the Charity Chest will be a combination of all these drives, with specific amounts of the total allotted to each charity.

The drive will get underway officially Monday, October 5, when the initial solicitation begins. Members of a special solicitation committee will visit fraternities and boarding places and will see each student in the school. Cash, IOU's and current checks will be accepted.

Students may contribute more than \$5 if they desire, and any student may subscribe all of his contribution for any one charity, Chairman Myers said.

While the drive itself does not start until next week, officials of the Chest have already laid complete plans, which include several meetings this week to iron out every detail.

A representative of some local charity organization will visit each fraternity house before the drive begins to explain the merits of his charity in a brief talk. This will mean a total of two speakers visiting each house.

Pointing to the success of similar community fund plans in other eastern schools, Myers said yesterday that he believed the drive would be a "great success."

"I am sure that the students of Washington and Lee will want to make contributions to charities as they have always done in the past, and I am also sure that they will be pleased with a setup in which they can contribute in one small lump sum money that will go to those who need it badly throughout the year," he added.

Named as members of the solicitation committee headed by Larry Galloway, Jay Silverstein and Bev Fitzpatrick, with Phi Psi Jug

The Ring-tum Phi

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Politics As Usual?

One thing that the students of Washington and Lee must abolish for the duration of this very critical period in the school's history is the old idea of "politics as usual." This step should be taken for the good of the students themselves and for the security of the student government and activities at this university.

It will be exceedingly hard to make ourselves elect capable men because of their ability to handle a job rather than because of affiliation with a particular fraternity or group of fraternities. Most of the men now in W&L have been schooled in the idea of good old fashioned clique politics, and it is difficult to change one's ways of thinking overnight.

However, when we look at the rather sorry mess that has been made of some phases of the national war effort by an attitude of "politics as usual" and when we consider the delay and inefficiency caused by ill-chosen representatives and officers of our government, it should make us all realize that the continuance and welfare of the magnificent system of student government and student-run activities here at W&L depends on the ability, initiative, energy and foresight of the men chosen to lead.

Qualifications for a particular job are not always things that can be listed under one's name in the annual.

Student body officers should have two things: tact and determination, for the prime objective of our student government for the duration, according to the policy of the present Executive Committee, is to preserve and strengthen Washington and Lee's student institutions by making the students realize the grave significance of this war and by getting them to act accordingly. Any man elected to a position of campus-wide leadership should have the determination to see this difficult task through and the tact and leadership required to secure the cooperative efforts of the entire student body.

Class officers should be representative of their group and seriously intent upon carrying through this program of "W&L All Out for War" at any cost to their personal or fraternity popularity.

Dance heads, above all else, must realize that dances are not being staged for lavishness or display, but simply to provide periods of relaxation and amusement for the students of this school. Economy should be the by-word.

Because of the uncertainty of the times and in order to prevent confusion and constant change in the higher campus organizations and offices, no man should seek office unless he is reasonably sure of being able to stay here long enough to fully serve his elected term. If this is not done, we will see a constant stream of inexperienced men serving relatively short terms in these offices.

If a junior is more capable than any available senior, his class standing should not be considered at election time. If a Phi Beta is a better leader—in the larger sense of the word—than an ODK, he should be chosen. If a non-fraternity man more readily inspires your trust and confidence than a member of the most powerful fraternity on the campus, elect him.

In Monday's elections we will have an opportunity to show whether we can be serious and sensible enough to carry out this idea.

Action, Not Words

Scrap—that useless, waste material that you no longer need is needed by your government. What are you going to do about it?

America's war plants are operating far below capacity because they lack scrap metal. What are you going to do about it?

Each fraternity house must have a half-ton of scrap lying around useless in the cellars and attics. The University has plenty of waste metal and rubber lying useless in this and that nook and cranny. This is the "stuff" that might give the United Nations supremacy on any one or all of the war fronts of the world. What are you going to do about it?

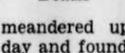
Town and VMI trucks from the local salvage committee will pick up metal and rubber from the curbs Thursday. All scrap should be on the curb by 8 a.m.

This is the time for action, not words. We now have two ways in which everyone can help win the war—War Bonds and Scrap. What are you doing about it—now?

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

THE WOUNDED HEART: Old Beetle Adams has really been enjoying life until just a few days ago. His grades were okay, he would soon graduate and be a lieutenant in the Marines, and then he could marry his "Tangerine," Hazel Evans—one of the summer session co-queens. Things certainly looked good for Beetle.



Deans

But then he meandered up to the P.O. one day and found there a letter from Hazel. It was short, but not so sweet. She just wanted to let her "Dearest Beetle" know that she was going to be married in a few days and would send his SAE pin back as quickly as she could. Didn't Beetle think that was just fine?

Poor Adams underwent a minor collapse at first but soon recovered, and now in the true fashion of Pagliacci is smiling the thing off. Laughter through tears. Beetle can't wait to get in the Marines at this point.

LITTLE FRAT PIN: Clancy Johnson, politician, smoothie and sports columnist, went over to Lynchburg this weekend, and along with several hundred other suckers sat all afternoon in a downpour to watch VMI and Clemson battle to a scoreless draw.

On the way back Clancy maneuvered into a seat on the bus beside a very nice little trick from Spartansburg (S.C.). When she asked the author of "Generally Speaking" if he knew anyone in Spartansburg, Clancy replied, "Why sure—Anne Murrah."

"Oh! You know Anne Murrah?" "Damrights! I'm pinned to her," came Johnson's proud comeback. "You're pinned to her!" exclaimed the lass in amazement. "Well now, isn't that funny. My brother's pinned to her too."

Generally speaking, we'd say Clancy Johnson had better stick to sports writing.

THE GRAPEVINE SAYS: Dyke Norman had a date with the prettiest girl in West Virginia after the game in Charleston Saturday night, and to keep the wolves away always mumbled her name when introducing her to the rest of the boys.

Jack Gonzales, the Ring-tum Phi's seedy rewrite man, shaved and got smooth this weekend. After his date shook hands with him, told him goodbye and got on the bus the old wanderer got into a poker game, got cleaned and has now returned to his usual shabby self. . . . Pete Day's weekend was so mixed up with intrigue that it will take til next issue to get the lowdown on it.

The jalope owned by Neil November, and known as the "Green Hornet," has been suggested by Al Kahn as a competitor to Russ Neilson's "Silver Bullet" for the most distinctive car on the cam-

'Marty Markham', New Watkin Novel, Dedicated to Tilson

Dedicated to ex-Football Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, Lieutenant Larry Watkins's fifth novel—the second one written for younger children—is now on sale here. Lieutenant Watkin, USNR, was until last year an associate professor of English at W&L, and from this locality he gathered much of the material for his latest book, entitled "Marty Markham."

With a setting based on Tilson's summer camp for boys, the story contains several adventures which are actual counterparts of happenings at Camp Virginia.

"Marty Markham" is a Henry Holt and Company publication and is now on display in Boley's Book store.

Most widely known of all Watkin stories is his first, "On Borrowed Time," which achieved national prominence on both stage and screen.

Lieutenant Watkin followed up his initial success with three other stories: "Gentleman from England," "Thomas Jones and His Nine Lives" and "Geese in the Forum," a story centering about faculty life here.

All copies of "Marty Markham" on sale at Boley's are autographed by the author, who visited Lexington last weekend.

pus. Sorry, Al, but the Bullet is in a class by itself. There's just nothing like it anywhere.

The four-way battle for the company of Mary West Tyree on Saturday night had nearly narrowed down to a dual battle between "Tat" Tatgenhorst and Jack Dreyer when Dreyer suddenly threw in the towel and went up to El Patio. Mulberry Hill was too far for Dreyer's money and anyhow what was the percentage. Nobody can get rid of Tatgenhorst.

Seems like the West Virginia squad isn't in such good physical condition after that game. Wait til Virginia comes to town. Those bums will wish they'd never heard of the game after Rulevich, Di-Loreto, Michaux and the rest of the boys get through with them. . . . As a professor of psychology Dan Wells is a damn good squash player. . . .

Phil Silverstein is the shining star out ZBT way. Last Saturday as the rain started to pour down, Phil started to think also—"How nice it would be at Sweetbriar." So off he goes, raincoat and hat and thumb in the air.

At Sweetbriar it wasn't enough for Phil to ask for Madame so and so, he had to race up the steps after her. But he didn't quite make it! Almost at the top, he finesses and comes floating down the steps and emerges in a pile of girls where Phil straightens up and says "H'lo."

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

Playing today and tomorrow at the State is one of the better pictures of the season. The picture we're speaking about is "The Magnificent Ambersons," which was directed, produced, etc., by Orson Wells. Starring are Dolores Costello, making her return to the screen debut, and Joseph Cotton, who plays Miss Costello's lover.



Cahn

The outstanding performance of the picture is a neat job turned in by Agnes Moorehead, who is one of the entertainment world's greatest jack of all trades, having played various roles on the radio and also other roles in the movies.

The Ambersons are Booth Tarkington's creation of an American family of the 1890s who were once wealthy, and the story concerns their rise and fall.

Wednesday, "Busses Roar" fills the Lyric with its usual amount of excitement, saboteurs, Japs and racing automobiles. Just to make things interesting for 70 minutes, a bomb is placed aboard a roaring bus (hence the name) which is going to explode and guide a Japanese sub to its North American target.

Some of the characters don't know that the bomb will explode in their faces, and some of the characters do know about it, which always adds the necessary amount of excitement.

Another one of the Falcon series comes to the Lyric Thursday. This one, "The Falcon Takes Over" again stars George Sanders and the once queen of the "B's," Lyn Bari. Good enough for a Thursday afternoon, but it follows closely the old formula of spine-chillers.

STUFF AND SUCH:

Bobby Byrne will be heard on the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," tomorrow at 9 o'clock over the Blue Network. Byrne will play the harp as well as his standby, the trombone. . . . Like ham and eggs—that's as Bud Abbott and Costello who begin their new NBC series on Thursday at 7:30. Supporting them on their half-hour is Leith Stevens and his orchestra.

Dinah Shore and Eddie Cantor return to NBC tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. . . . Victory parade of "Spotlight Bands" will feature the music of Sammy Kaye in a pick-up from a defense plant at 9:30 over the Blue. . . . One can almost tell at what time three boys at school brush their teeth—thanks to old weather-beaten faced Mal Deans.

Margin for Error . . .

Discusses New Move of Governor To Abolish Fraternities in Virginia

By HAL KELLER

Governor Colgate Darden's motion to abolish fraternities as living quarters and separate meeting places has opened a new topic of conversation for Virginia fraternity men. In truth, fraternities have been under discussion for quite some time, and not just within Virginia, but over the whole nation.

The general impression seems to be that fraternities are selective and undemocratic, that a boy who is financially unable to join a fraternity is missing something in college, and that because some cannot join, fraternities as a whole should be abolished in order to equalize college students. In a recent issue of the New York Times Dr. Irwin Edman, Columbia professor and guest lecturer at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., declared that "the war is a good thing for the colleges," adding that "they may even become educational institutions." This is John Q. Public's attitude toward colleges and fraternities. We are all just a bunch of playboys and fraternities are the biggest playboys of the bunch.

Here at Washington and Lee we have a great many fraternity men, as a matter of fact the percentage of fraternity men to non-fraternity men is the highest in the country. At Washington and Lee approximately seventy-five per cent of the students belong to fraternities. Is there any reason why we should abolish fraternities here just so twenty-five per cent of the students don't miss what the other seventy-five per cent are getting? The primary aim of a democracy is "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Are we play boys? Fraternities compete with one another in scholarship and intramural athletics. Such competition naturally tends to force the general scholastic average up. Competition in athletics is training for a much more serious job after our college days are over. Primarily we are here to learn how we are best fitted to serve our country and secondarily, how we may best earn

a living when the war is over. Anything that furthers that end is to be desired, and fraternities do further that end.

Then there is the charge that fraternities are a heavy financial burden to the students and their parents. In war time, above all other times, expenses should be cut to the bone. The University has no plan whereby all students could live in University-owned buildings at a low rent. Fraternities cover living quarters at lower rents than are available at private homes in Lexington. Meals, and generally good meals, with a balanced diet are prepared under the supervision of the house mother, who is in most instances a qualified dietician, are served cheaper in fraternity houses than they could possibly be obtained at a restaurant.

All colleges and universities, whether they have fraternities on the campus or not, have some play boys, and we are no exception. But does that lay us open to the charge that fraternities make good-for-nothings out of college students?

Fraternities here at Washington and Lee will not be affected by Governor Darden's action as Washington and Lee is not a state supported school. However, there is a committee called the Faculty Committee on Fraternities composed of eight members that has absolute power over fraternities. Another factor to be considered is that the University owns the land on which nine houses are built. In the event that a house went against the wishes of the administration, punishment could and would be swift and effective. Fraternities have been punished here in the past and there is no reason why they will not be in the future if occasion demands it.

This is war and despite the fact that fraternities and fraternity men here have a good record we must buckle down even more determinedly to the task of getting our education. Foolishness will be tolerated even less than in the past and punishment will be swift and sure.

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Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, those West Virginia Mountaineers know that they were in a ball game Saturday. After the game Bill Kern



Johnson

stated that the Mountaineers on Laidley Field Saturday took the worst physical beating of any West Virginia team that he has coached. The Generals were rough, and why shouldn't they be? They were fighting to win and fighting for keeps. It's about time the W&L student body learned that we have a football team and not just a bunch of 11 guys out there running up and down a football field. Just ask the coaching staff about the game Saturday and they begin to wax eloquent about the fine spirit that the Generals showed and all the alumni state that it was the best West Va.-W&L game in many a year.

Just because the first three games are away from home is no reason that we should forget that we have the fightingest football team that we have had in years. The Kentucky Wildcats had better start sharpening their claws.

In the old days W&L had a cross-country team and everybody knew it, but in the next few days this year's harriers fate will be decided. It seems that not enough boys are interested in the sport to warrant its continuance. Certainly in these days when everyone is stressing physical fitness W&L shouldn't discontinue a sport like cross country.

Pete Morrissey, who will coach this year's squad, points out what running did for guys like Glenn Cunningham and says that he wants to see every man who isn't out for football come out for cross country.

Bill Kern's Mountaineers took quite a workout before the game also. It seems that the bus in which they were traveling to Charleston broke down five miles outside of Glenville and the poor boys were forced to hike the five miles to Glenville for chow.

Note to the Charleston Daily Mail: The Washington and Lee football team is known as the Generals, not the Cavaliers. Please, please don't insult us by mistaking our gridmen for Wahoes in your sheet any more.

Not being able to take in the Charleston game we traveled over the mountain Saturday to sit through 2 1-2 hours of pouring rain and watch the Keydets battle the Clemson Tigers. By far the best man on that field was VMI's Joe Muha. If Muha doesn't make All-Southern the Keydets will really have something to beef about.

Muha doesn't need the ballyhoo that Dudley, of Virginia, did either. It took six Clemson men to stop that guy everytime he car-

ried the ball, and to top it off he worried the Tigers sick with his fifty yard kicks on that sloppy field.

Blond Dick DeShazo, when he broke loose, really did things with the pigskin and with a little more experience will be pushing Bosh Pritchard for a spot in VMI's hall of fame.

OFFHAND: Looks like Ad Dalton made a slip in the Richmond Collegian when he predicted that Navy would sink Stud Johnson, Buster Ramsey and cohorts at William and Mary.

Traveling down to South Carolina: Jimmie Hill in his column admits that Sherman was right when he said that "war is hell." It seems that the Gamecocks have lost 18 men to the "Berlin Bowl team."

Bull Simmons says not to worry about the Brigadiers in their opening game with SMA. "We'll be there" . . . According to Leo Signaigo we are going to have one of the best basketball teams in years this year. Our friend and critic, Lyn Holton, states that the Cards will take the series—not in four straight games you understand, just five.

Harrier Aspirants To Meet Tomorrow For Second Practice

With seven candidates signed up for varsity cross-country, Pete Morrissey, newly named harrier coach, issued another call for varsity candidates to report tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the track locker room.

Unless more boys show interest there will not be a team, according to Cap'n Dick Smith. "Pete Morrissey has 25 years of cross country coaching experience behind him, and the boys who work under him will be lucky," Cap'n Dick stated further.

Coach Morrissey said that boys who were interested in other sports should take advantage of cross country as a means of getting in shape. "I consider it a matter of National Defense for college boys to keep in the best physical shape that they possibly can, and cross country will develop them in this way," he said.

He added that there was a wonderful opportunity for fellows in cross country who could not run. "I have taken many boys who were interested but could not run and developed them into fine runners, and I will give every man that comes out my personal attention," Coach Morrissey stated.

Mr. Morrissey expressed the hope that a large group of fellows will come out for cross country in order to get into shape even if they have no hopes of making the team.

Those boys who reported Monday were Captain Sammy Graham, Phil Page, George Bowers, Jerry Close, Dave Harring, Ev Schnieder and Clancy Johnson.

LOST: One stripped green Parker fountain pen near Beta house. If found, please notify Ralph Taggart at 276.

Fighting Blue Drops Opener to West Va. As Working Sparks Brilliant Aerial Attack

Passes Result in Hundred-yard Gain But W&L Fails To Stop McElwee, Martin

By EARL VICKERS

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals were defeated in their season opener by West Virginia University's Mountaineers 21-7 Saturday afternoon in Charleston, West Virginia, in the 29th renewal of this gridiron classic before a crowd of 8,000 people.

The Generals made their first threat via Sophomore Dick Working's passes early in the second quarter but were stopped on the WVU seven yard line. Working's passes started the Generals on a drive early in the fourth quarter that netted them their only touchdown.

The Mountaineers took to the air for two of their touchdowns, and flashy Dick McElwee sprinted 26 yards for their final six-pointer. West Virginia had a more powerful ground attack, but Jerry Holstein's air-minded Generals netted over 100 yards through the air.

The Generals got a bad break in the first minutes of play when a flat pass was intercepted by Leo Benjamin, WVU center, who re-

turned the pigskin from the Generals' 36 to their four. The Blue and White forward wall held like the rock of Gibraltar for three downs. On WVU's fourth down, Paul Cavaliere, Blue back, intercepted a Mountaineer pass and raced 45 yards up the side-lines, almost breaking away for a touchdown.

The Generals then let go with a double-barrelled passing attack that had the WVU backfield running around in circles. Working passed to Harry Harner for 15 yards and Jim Daves for another 11. Harner tossed a flat pass to end Ray Norman for 12 more yards.

Cavaliere then smashed through the WVU forward wall for three yards, and Working shot another aerial torpedo to Ray Norman who side-stepped up to the seven yard line. The Generals received a penalty, and the Mountaineers stopped this goalward thrust on their own 12 yard line, taking possession of the ball on downs.

WVU punted to Harner who made a shifty 27 yard run-back,



Tuesday, September 29, 1942

Page Three

Brigs Prepare For Staunton

Coach Perry Simmons began tapering off his 24 freshmen football charges this afternoon in preparation for the opening frosh game with Staunton Military Academy at Staunton either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Emphasizing the fact that he has but two full teams to throw against what is reputedly the strongest SMA team in recent years, Simmons said that, nevertheless, he expects the Brigadiers to carry the fight to the cadets and perhaps pull an upset.

Simmons also pointed out that both the freshman line and backfield are light, and for this reason he expected to use a style that much resembles the varsity type of play against SMA. "This means," the coach added, "that there will be plenty of passing and wide open football played at Staunton this weekend."

Chip Miller, who has been suffering from an injury and who is one of the key freshman backs, has practiced this week and will be set to start the opener. Simmons named Hedley Clark and Tom Chisari as two other probable backfield starters but was not sure about the fourth position.

He said that the line would probably start with Lou Hahn and Howell Hunt at the ends; Pres Mead and Bob Rougie, at tackle; Art Morris and Campbell Gibson, at the guard positions; and Beach Schultz holding down the center slot.

The date of the game is indefinite, but Coach Simmons said that it probably would be played Saturday instead of Friday.

I-M Board Meeting To be Held Tonight

All managers from each fraternity or non-fraternity organization are urged to attend the meeting of the Intramural board tonight at 7:30 in the Hygiene classroom. At that time the two fraternity representatives of the intramural board will be elected and plans will be completed for the coming intramural schedule.

This schedule will include the usual sports: touch football, fall tennis, volleyball, softball, basketball, ping-pong, wrestling, golf, swimming and handball. This year the records of contests and all officiating will be handled by Hygiene class 205. As usual all protests on rulings will be presented to the physical education department.

Pete Morrissey Is New Trainer

By CLANCY JOHNSON

That small, grey-headed and unassuming man who pops up when one of the football squad hollers "Hey, doc" or "Pete" during practice is P. J. Morrissey, the new trainer of the Big Blue.

Morrissey is well known in the athletic world, chiefly as a swimming coach. He was swimming coach at Lehigh from 1920 until 1942 and during that time he developed an average of one champion a year.

He also found time to serve as vice-president and president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association.

But Pete doesn't confine his field to swimming. He has served as coach or trainer for hundreds of young men and women who were members of the United States Olympic teams in swimming, soccer, track, tennis, wrestling and boxing.

In 1920 and 1924-26 he served as a member of the Eastern Olympic swimming and wrestling committees. During the past 25 years he has conducted over 1,000 swimming and athletic tournaments as a representative of the American Athletic Union.

While at Lehigh, Pete was head trainer of all athletic teams and was one of the most popular members of the athletic staff.

(MORRISSEY, Page 4)

Fighting Generals Invade Kentucky Wildcat's Den For Game on Saturday

A fighting Washington and Lee football team will attempt to break into the win column when they travel west to meet the University of Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

The Wildcats had their first taste of blood Saturday when they conquered Xavier 35-19. The Kentucky gridmen were defeated in a close 7-6 opening game with Frankie Sinkwich and the University of Georgia.

W&L's Generals lost a rough game to the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday in Charleston, but proved to be the most spirited team that has worn the Blue in many a year.

The Generals will enter the game the underdog, but will be playing to win, with no moral victory like last year's 7-0 game in mind.

Jerry Holstein will make no predictions about the game, but states that the boys will be in there fighting all the way.

Future Foes in Action

Indicating a rough road ahead for the Generals, five of Washington and Lee's future opponents scored impressive victories on Southern gridirons Friday and Saturday. The only close call came about when VPI barely nosed out a good Furman team 7-6

The scores were:

Virginia 12	Hampden-Sydney 0
Connecticut 0	Maryland 34
Kentucky 35	Xavier 19
Duke 21	Davidson 0
Rollins 21	Presbyterian 0
Furman 6	VPI 7
Richmond 0	N. C. State 13

turned the ball nine yards before being downed. Bill Kern's Mountaineers then began a drive from the Generals' 34 yard line that resulted in WVU's first tally on a pass from Ike Martin to McElwee. McElwee booted the extra point, making the score 7-0 with WVU on top and only five minutes of the game gone.

Later in the first quarter, three short runs and a pass put the Mountaineers in Blue and White territory again but they lost the ball on downs as the period ended.

W&L was penalized to their own ten yard line on the first play of the new period. Bill Babcock then punted, and WVU returned the ball to the Generals' 24. Coach Kern sent in Dick Leonard, supposedly WVU's sensational freshman passer, for an aerial bombardment. On his first try Leonard tossed one of his much talked about passes only to have Harry Baugher, Generals' halfback, leap into the air and intercept it.

W&L punted from their eight yard line, and Bill Bell, WVU

to the West Virginia 31 yard line. Working passed to Ray Norman for ten yards. Norman fumbled, but the Generals' rangy tackle, Lillard Ailor, recovered.

Harner then faded back to pass but, seeing himself trapped, side-stepped the on-rushing Mountaineers and swept wide around his own left end for a 16 yard gain. The Generals received a penalty on the play which put them back to WVU's 36, but they moved back to the 32 on a pass to quarterback Bill Furman. WVU took possession of the ball on the 32, but the half ended before they could put the ball into play again.

West Virginia took the second half kick-off and marched 72 yards in 20 downs without losing the ball to score their second tally. A long pass into the end zone accounted for the touchdown. Clark stepped out of bounds as he caught the ball, but the officials ruled that his foot did not touch the ground out of bounds until after he had caught the ball.

(WVa. GAME, Page 4)

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Radio News Expert



John B. Kennedy

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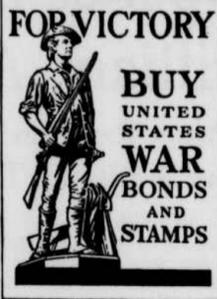
Charity Chest

(Continued from page 1)
Nelson as a special assistant chairman, were the following:
George Wood, ATO; Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sigma; Paul Brown, DU; Bates Bryan, Phi Delta Theta; Zip Wheeler, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jim Daves, Sigma Nu; Leo Signaigo, PIKA; Tom Wilson, Beta; Johnny Peebles, SAE; Bill McKelway, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Swinford, Phi Gam; Al Darby, Pi Phi; Ed Scherr, PEP; Earl Alverson, KA; Jimmy Walker, Sigma Chi; Jim Davis, Lambda Chi; and Bud Robb, Phi Psi.

These men will visit other fraternity houses during the drive week to handle the actual solicitation.

The house representatives for the Charity Chest are Bobby Taylor, ATO; I. V. Runyan, Kappa Sigma; Phil Sellers, Phi Delt; Pete Day, Phi Kap; Bill Sizemore, Sigma Nu; Herb Smith, PIKA; John McGehee, Beta; Joe Ellis, SAE; Don Richardson, DU; Dick Butler, Pi Phi; Jim La Plante, Phi Psi; Ed Zelnicker, ZBT; Henry Schewel, PEP; Bob Crockett, KA; Ben Ditto, Sigma Chi; Ken Rippetoe, Lambda Chi; Jim O'Connor, Delt; and Ken Merrill, Phi Gam.

Special NFU representatives appointed yesterday include John Zombro, Bill Guthrie, Dick Cook, Carter Kelly, Fred Bauer, Dave Smith, Bill Armstrong, Bobby Vaughn, Bill Van Buren and Bobby Seale.



Dr. Dunbar Ogden Talks Sunday Night At Opening Vespers

"Patience, persistence and perseverance are necessary in these days that call for dexterity," according to Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, Jr., of Staunton, who delivered the first message in a series of vesper services to be held in Lee Chapel Sunday evenings at five o'clock.

Dr. Ogden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Staunton, was educated at Davidson College and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He has held presbyteries in North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia.

Dr. Ogden said that in order "to meet the demands of a great day, there is a need for us to have a multitude of skills," with each individual possessing at least one particular skill. In emphasizing the need for skills, Dr. Ogden pointed out the special need for maintenance of spiritual skill.

The speaker was introduced by Bill Noonan, president of the Christian Council, who pronounced the invocation. Special music was rendered by the Chapel choir with Joe Mingioli at the organ.

The service was sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Rev. Cosby Leaves Church To Enter Harvard School For Chaplain Training

The Rev. J. H. Cosby, pastor of the Manly Memorial Baptist church, this city, will resign his pastorate October 25, to enter the Harvard training school for chaplains as a first lieutenant.

The Rev. Cosby submitted his resignation to the local church last Sunday morning. He will enter the training school October 28.

Since coming to Lexington from Crozet five years ago, the Rev. Cosby has actively assisted the University in its religious program. He has been connected with Christian Council work and has spoken at several of the Sunday vespers.

Service Claims Another As W&L Professor Leaves

Prof. Charles C. Laughlin, A.B., LL.M., assistant professor in the law school for the past two years, is now stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida, with the meteorology division of the Army air corps.

Mr. Laughlin was drafted September 10, having taught torts and constitutional law while at W&L. Prof. Raymon H. Johnson has taken over the constitutional law class, while torts is not being given this year.

Commanders Play at VMI For Openings, Oct. 16-17

Announcing October 16-17 as the dates for VMI's Openings dance set, Cadet Jeff Smith said today that W&L seniors and members of the executive committee would be permitted to attend in accordance with the custom of past years. Prices for the set will be \$1.10 for the Saturday night which will run from 9 to 12, and \$2.20 for the Friday night dance which will run from 9:30 to 2 a.m.

W&L seniors will thus have the opportunity of attending the VMI set Friday night and Washington and Lee's Interfraternity dance Saturday night to give them a two-day weekend.

Former W&L Students Engage In Great Battles of Present War

(Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Alumni in the service of the United States. Censorship regulations apply here also.)

Washington and Lee men have shown themselves outstanding in most of the fields and branches of service in which they have been placed or have chosen for their wartime career. For this reason many of our former students have been engaged in some of the greatest battles of the present war.

Earl Hugh Hulse, '39, is a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps. The latest information released by the Navy Department indicates that he was with the last remaining air unit on Bataan Peninsula. Fed American can ever forget the heroic efforts put up by this courageous band, who waited for months and hoped against hope that air reinforcements might soon come.

Louis Claude Schutz, Jr., '40, a lieutenant in the Army of the United States, was for a time an officer in the Philippine Infantry Scouts, which functioned during the battles on the Islands. Lt. Schutz is presumably "a prisoner of war."

Cash T. Skarda, '41, a captain, was with General Douglas MacArthur on Bataan, also. The latest on Skarda is the heroic and hopeful" now presumably a prisoner of war or missing in action."

William B. Harrington, '39, is reported missing by the Navy after the fall of the Philippines.

Samuel T. Cleveland, '39, another lieutenant in the Army Air Force, was officially reported missing by the Army on August 10, 1942. He was stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

One of the first American pilots to go to England to serve with our air units there was Kelly Field graduate William A. M. Dabney, '42, who was a lieutenant in the Army Air Force also. On August 19, 1942, Lieutenant Dabney was reported missing in raids over the continent.

Another alumnus reported missing is W. A. Bennett, '42, who was an Ensign in the Navy. His Marine mine sweeper failed to return during operations off Corregidor Island.

Not all the news concerning

Lt. Beard Will Give Exam In October for Air Force

Lieutenant E. C. Beard of the Roanoke aviation cadet examining board will return to the campus in the latter part of October to give the regular mental screening test required of all students wishing enlistment in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve.

Lieut. Beard gave the test to approximately 14 students yesterday afternoon.

Those who are interested in taking the test are requested to contact Prof. Moger before Lieut. Beard's return.

Two More W&L Alumni Killed As Stewart, Burton Die in Airplane Crashes

The deaths of two more W&L men in the armed services were announced today by the Alumni office. They are Jock Arnold Stewart, '39, of New Orleans, La., and Richard Clarence Burton, '42, of Johnstown, N. Y.

Burton, a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, enlisted in December of last year and received his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, August 5. He was killed September 13 when the dive bomber he was piloting crashed in the Beaufort River near Parris Island, S. C. He was a member of SAE social fraternity.

Also a lieutenant in the air force, Stewart, attached to Spence Field, Ga., in June of this year, was killed in a plane crash near Tampa, Florida, last Friday.

Stewart was a member of ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, the Executive Committee and SAE social fraternity.

alumni is bad; there are many instances about men who are steadily advancing in achievement and in rank. The majority of these stories can only be told by the men when they return to their normal lives.

Mellor "Bill" Stevenson, '44, is now a lieutenant in the AAF. He was inducted into the Army by means of Selective Service. Lt. Stevenson has now advanced to the important position of aide to General Arnold.

Colonel W. W. Whitside, '98, is the commanding officer of the Remount Station at Ft. Royal. One of the newer ventures of the Army, training dogs for military service, is located at this post.

Lieutenant Robert A. Nicholson, '39, of the Marine Corps is a specialist in the Chemical Warfare division of that outfit. Recently he was decorated for a chemical discovery which has been utilized by his department.

Other than serving in branches of the Army of the United States, several alumni are now with various units of the United Nations. Two are serving with the RAF, three are with the RCAP and several are with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Of these only one is a Canadian; the others are Americans.

Generals Succumb to WVa.

(Continued from page 3)
McElwee converted, making the score 14-0 in favor of WVU.

The first play of the final period started the Generals on the march to their touchdown. Three penalties against WVU moved the ball into Mountaineer-land. Working tugged a pass to Ray Norman for a 25-yard gain, placing the ball on the WVU 17. Baugher ran to the ten, and Teddy Ciesla smashed on to the two.

Kicks Extra Point



DAVE RUSSELL

Working then took the center and started to the right, cutting off tackle for a Blue and White touchdown. Dave Russell split the up-rights, making the score 16-7 with W&L still trailing.

West Virginia took the kick-off but failed to gain. Working intercepted a WVU pass and was downed on the Generals' 40, where, on the next play, he passed for 11 yards to Ray Norman. WVU got the ball on downs and on their first play McElwee took the ball around his own left end and slip-

All new students who are interested in trying out for the Calyx business staff and those now on the staff are asked to meet in the Student Union tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FOR GOOD MEALS Reasonable Prices —Visit— VIRGINIA CAFE Where Students Meet at Meal Time

Alumni Clubs Send Local Newspapers At Library Request

Several alumni chapters from various cities over the country have responded readily to Alumni Secretary Cy Young's request that they send a subscription of their cities' papers to the W&L library, Richard H. Shoemaker, acting librarian, said today.

This request was made, he added, when it became necessary to cancel the library's subscriptions to the same papers because of expenses. The chapters asked are those in cities which are represented by several students.

The library's closing hour has been set up from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m. because of a decrease in the number of boys working on NYA in the library, Shoemaker added. In addition, the library is now closed from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every evening.

The handbook containing the floor plans and directions for the use of the library will be passed out to all freshmen this week, he added. Compiled by Mr. Shoemaker, this book has gained recognition from libraries all over the country.

Mr. Shoemaker also made a request of all fraternity houses that they appoint someone to investigate if there are any library

Morrissey

(Continued from page 3)

Pete likes Lexington and W&L very much, and states that he has "never met a finer bunch of people than those in this town." When it comes to the spirit of the gridmen, Morrissey doesn't have enough words in his vocabulary to describe it. He is behind those boys 100 per cent and is pulling for them on every play.

books left from either the spring or summer term. There are many books that are weeks overdue, and he said that several of them are necessary for academic use.

Mr. Shoemaker was named head librarian June 15, when Foster Mohrhardt, who is now in the Quartermasters Corps at Camp Lee left for the army.

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War Chest (Reserve Fund)	20
U. S. O.	14
Children's Clinic	12 1-2
Tuberculosis Fund (Christmas Seals)	10
World Student Service Fund	10
Expenses	1
Total	100

OCTOBER 5-9

WARNER BROS. STATE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
Orson Welles' 'The Magnificent Ambersons'
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
The Talk of the Town in 30 B.C. was Antony and Cleopatra

The Talk of the Town in 1942 will be the arrival of a picture at THE STATE —with— Cary Grant—Jean Arthur Ronald Coleman

WARNER BROTHERS LYRIC
WEDNESDAY
Busses Roar
Richard Travis
Julie Bishop
THURSDAY
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George Sanders
Lynn Bari

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