

Charity Chest Totals \$1823 After 4 Days

Charity Drive Leaders Expect to Reach Goal By Contributions Tonight

With \$1,823.02 already contributed, the first W&L Charity Chest Drive—still \$177 short of its goal—comes to a close tonight.

Members of the drive's general committee were still hoping this afternoon that the \$2,000 goal could be reached, since from 70 to 100 non-fraternity and fraternity students have not yet been contacted.

The drive, first thing of its kind in W&L history, has been progressing since Monday afternoon when it was launched with a meeting of the 26-member solicitation committee, which has seen almost every member of the student body.

General Chairman Neal Myers, originator of the idea at W&L.

Any students who have not been seen by members of the Charity Chest's solicitation committee but who desire to make a contribution to the drive should leave their donations in the Christian Council office of the Student Union, General Chairman Neal Myers said today.

Myers invited all fraternity house mothers and any other individuals who wish to make a contribution to "a worthy cause" to do so by phoning him at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 430.

said today that he was confident the goal would be reached when final figures are tabulated by Treasurer Bill Noonan tonight. The committee asked for from \$3.50 to \$5 from each student.

Ranking first among the fraternity contributors was Delta Tau Delta. Their \$151 donation was just one dollar more than that of Phi Delta Theta. Totals of these two have remained the same since Wednesday evening.

Eight fraternities topped the one hundred dollar mark. The top five in addition to Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$125.50; Kappa Sigma, \$122; and Sigma Chi, \$119.50. Other fraternity groups soaring over the hundred dollar mark were Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi.

While many NFU men are to be seen tonight, that group has (CHARITY CHEST, Page 4)

3 Dance Floor Committee Posts Open to NFU Men

Written applications for non-fraternity positions on the dance floor committee, to be appointed soon by the Executive Committee, must be in by October 13 at 6 p. m., Larry Galloway, secretary of the student body, announced today.

Galloway said that men who are not members of W&L social fraternities are eligible, according to the constitution, to hold these positions. Transfers who were formerly connected with fraternities on other campuses may apply also.

Army Air Corps Will Give Test In Two Weeks

On the heels of Wednesday's compulsory military-services assembly came the announcement today that Lieutenant Beard of the Roanoke branch of the Army Air Corps would return to the campus October 20, to give another series of screening tests for those desiring to enter the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve corps.

Students who desire to take this screening test are asked to contact Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty representative of the air corps reserve and the AERC here, as soon as possible.

Dr. Moger also announced that students who wish to enter the AERC should leave their service data with him not later than tomorrow noon. Students who desire to enter the AERC immediately or who wish to be included in the W&L quota should see Dr. Moger in Washington Hall 1.

Men entering the army reserve will be sent to Richmond for physicals, while those joining the air corps will go to Roanoke, he said.

Members of the naval recruiting board which visited here Wednesday will return in several weeks to help students complete their enlistment, Prof. R. W. Royston, naval reserve faculty adviser here, announced this morning.

Students interested in joining the marine reserve are asked to see Prof. Earl K. Paxton in Robinson Hall.

'S' and 'U' Reports

"S" and "U" reports will be distributed Monday, October 19, to all students, Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today. Freshmen and new students are particularly urged to call for their reports, he added.

Five Service Reserve Programs Explained to W&L Students

With 184 W&L men already sworn into some reserve corps, faculty directors of these programs here indicated today that they expected a majority of the remaining students to fall in line before Christmas after Wednesday's compulsory assembly at which three speakers representing five branches of the armed services explained their programs.

Confronted with the almost certain lowering of the draft age to 18 and faced with what members of the joint army-navy-marine recruiting board told them had narrowed down to joining a reserve or being drafted. Those W&L men have always done well in these times of national crisis. Lieutenant Barnes added a personal note to his brief talk by wishing W&L students "all the luck in the world in the coming days."

President Francis P. Gaines emphasized the seriousness of the situation in his introductory remarks. Speakers were introduced by Dr. Allan W. Moger, faculty adviser of the army reserves and chairman of Wednesday's assembly.

Army Reserve

Representing the Army Enlisted Reserve corps and explaining the requirements and advantages of both the AERC and the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve was Lieut-

tenant R. W. Harvey. Lieutenant Harvey told students that no one knew what Secretary of War Henry A. Stimson meant to infer when a rumor started across the nation that all army reservists would be called up.

"A I know is that so far, none have been called," he added.

All members of the AERC will automatically be recommended for Officer's Candidate School after completing a 13-week basic training period, he said, in reiterating the army's plea for college students to help fill the present officer shortage.

Whether or not students will be called from school—the army reserves that right—will depend much upon their qualities for leadership and their scholastic standing here, Lieutenant Harvey pointed out.

The AERC representative outlined requirements for both the army and the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve corps and said that W&L students, regardless of their major, could enlist in the AERC. Those students seeking to enter the air force may enter the engineering, meteorology, photographic or flying branches. The communications division is closed at present.

Students with three years of geology training may enter the (SERVICES, Page 4)

Decision on Christmas Vacations Withheld for Lack of Information

Campus rumors to the contrary, Dean Gilliam said today that the University has not yet made any definite decision concerning the abolition of Christmas vacation this year due to transportation difficulties.

He stated that the only thing actually known is the Office of Defense Transportation's statement that it would be difficult for trains to handle college vacation travel from December 15 to January 15. Until it is learned how serious this problem actually is and to what degree colleges will be expected to cooperate, nothing definite will be decided by the University, Mr. Gilliam said.

Although he did mention several possible alternatives to Christmas vacation, which included a recess at another time, he made it plain that these were only personal conjectures and until the faculty discussed the situation in detail, nothing is to be taken for granted.

As far as he knew, he said, the one day Thanksgiving holiday will be given as usual. No plans have been made to shorten first semester examinations although he said some changes would probably be made in the second semester's schedule.

To emphasize how little was

really known about the situation, Mr. Gilliam mentioned that the matter had been brought up at the recent meeting of college presidents in Washington which President Gaines attended.

The situation could not be discussed because of the lack of definite information on the subject. This would indicate that Mr. Eastman's office and the railroads themselves must determine how serious the strain of college travel will be and until this is done, nothing can be positively planned.

If the ODT's statement on travel from December 15 to January 15 is a general one, then it is possible that college men will be permitted to travel by train, providing they do so during the middle of the week, when other travel is not very heavy.

Business School Abolishes Thesis In Speedup Plan

Commerce seniors will not be required to write a thesis this year, although a term paper will be required, according to G. D. Hancock, dean of the Commerce School.

This modification was authorized by the School of Commerce faculty, because many students are carrying extra work and shortening their period of study under the accelerated program.

Instead of the formal thesis heretofore required, a commerce senior may submit a departmental term paper in the field of his major work. This paper may be written in connection with one of the student's courses of the first or the second semester. It will generally be shorter than the thesis and need not be typed or bound.

The paper should not be merely a report on work covered in class or in a single book, but a more thorough treatment of the selected subject; and it must be supported by adequate bibliographical material and footnotes.

In the preparation of these papers, students will be expected to hold frequent conferences with the supervising professor. Students applying for degrees at the end of the first semester should have their subjects selected and approved not later than October 15.

Their bibliographies, outlines and notes should be reported by November 15, and the completed paper will be due on December 15.

Those students graduating in June may follow a similar schedule the second semester, or they may begin work the first semester as previously planned.

Library Acquires Books; System of Listing Revised

Several new books and a revised system of listing new books have been provided for the McCormick Library, Richard H. Shoemaker, librarian, announced today.

The system will consist of a list of recent volumes which will also tell whether or not they have been checked out. Mr. Shoemaker said that this would be an improvement over the old system under which students checked out books as soon as they arrived and no list was provided.

Recent books now in the library include: "Mud on the Stars," by Huie; "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward; "Until the Day Break," by Louis Bromfield; and "American Duty," by Pearl Buck.

13 Club Will Issue Bids In 2 Weeks, Wilson Says

Announcing that the first meeting of the "13" club will be held in about two weeks, Tom Wilson, president, said today that 13 men will be pledged by October 26 and will serve a pledge period of 13 days until they complete their initiation at the Homecoming game with Virginia.

Wilson added that the club is considering sponsoring a dance in the future in collaboration with the Monogram club.

Fraternities Allowed Only 2 Closed Parties Under New IFC Rule

EC Turns Down Millsap Petition

The petition of Vernon Millsap asking that he be made a special member of the dance board has been rejected by the executive committee.

The dance board supported Millsap's petition, asking that he be made a member since the board includes no students with previous experience in the work. Millsap was a member of the group last year as president of the sophomore class.

The elections of Monday have filled the vacant posts in the organization of the Executive Committee, Lee Kenna, president of the student body said. George Morris, freshman committeeman, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the cold check committee, and Bates Bryan, vice-president, automatically fills the vacant post on the finance committee consisting of Lee Kenna and Bob Crockett.

The decision on the vote for freshman law president has been left to the members of that class. The committee felt that it did not have the right to decide between T. C. Bowen, NFU, and Jesse Benton, DU, candidates for the office. A run-off election will be held in the near future.

Vickers Announces Division of FU Men Into Party Groups

Earl Vickers, speaker of the Forensic Union, disclosed today the division of the Union's 49 members into Whig and Tory groups for this year's debate.

In the first debate, Ray English, a Whig, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that 18 and 19 year old boys should be drafted for military service." Bob Richardson will speak for the negative.

Those that have been assigned to the Tories are:

Fred Loeffler, Bill Tatgenhorst, Wiley McGehee, Alden Anderson, Bert Pulley, Bob Maddox, Fred Holley, Bill Miller, Jack Hornickel, Fred Sage, Malcolm Tenney, Jerry Greenberg, H. E. Young, Bob Lynn, Charles Mettam, Ben Brown, Russ Reynolds, George Simpich, Bob Brown, Paul Leonard, Bill Runyan, Harvey Smallwood, Albert Woodruff and Dick Hayden.

The Whigs are: Dan Reason, Paul Murphy, Garland Daniel, Mark Blaydes, David Wells, Robert Harter, John Holley, Bill Terry, Landon Robinson, Jon Hermann, William Magee, Charles Rowe, Jack Grossman, Robert Gray, Ray English, Frank Brooks, Stafford Bryant, Fred Vinson, Fleder Cook, Harold Mankin, Gene Deas, Jack York, Ray Dovell and Jim Ottignon.

184 W&L Students Now Enlisted; Over Half Are in Army Reserve

Of the 659 students enrolled at W&L this year, 184 are now enlisted in an armed force reserve corps, it was disclosed today by Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty adviser, who released a complete, to date, list of students signed up for the services. Other students are expected to join after Wednesday's military services assembly.

Heading the list was the army. There are 92 W&L men in the AERC or the air force reserve, and there are two other men already holding commissions in the air force.

Sixty-four W&L students have

Council Abolishes Homecoming Day Decorations Contest

Two decisions—abolishing all homecoming decorations and permitting only closed houseparties—overshadowed nearly completed plans for next Saturday night's Interfraternity Council dance at a meeting of the council last night.

The decision to abolish decorations came after a talk by Cy Young, alumni secretary, who asked the council to abandon plans for decorations because of the cost and the amount of time taken in preparing them.

This will be the first time in several years that no decorations will appear for returning alumni. In past years, the alumni have awarded prizes for the best-decorated houses, last year's winners being the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nus and Sigma Chis.

The second move to cut expenditures—by closing all house parties—was also passed by the council. Fraternities will still be permitted to hold a maximum of three affairs during the year, but may not hire bands or issue invitations to students outside the fraternity.

Jimmy Walker, president of the group, announced today that the preliminary ticket drive had proceeded at a rapid pace, but warned students to purchase their tickets before Wednesday when the price will be pushed from \$1 to \$1.25.

The council also enumerated the rules for deferred rushing which will begin Monday, October 19. After that date, non-fraternity freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses and may accept bids also after that time.

Jackson Receives Naval Commission

George S. Jackson, assistant professor of English, has received a commission as lieutenant in the navy and orders to report for duty at Quonset Point, R. I., October 20. His classes will be turned over to other members of the English department after October 14.

Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1927, Prof. Jackson attended the University of Tennessee for one year and then transferred to Harvard where he studied and taught for three years. In 1931 he received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard and accepted a position in the W&L English department.

In addition to teaching English, he has conducted classes in French and public speaking and last year served as journalism instructor after Prof. Riegel entered the nation's propaganda service. Mr. Jackson was faculty adviser of the Forensic Union until his resignation Monday.

At Quonset Point he will attend a Naval Air Corps administrative school for two months.

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Friday, October 9, 1942

Speak Up

We've done our darnedest to stir up a little interest and excitement through the editorial page of this paper, but school has been going on for over a month now, and we have received but one "letter to the editor" from a W&L student, and that was not of a controversial nature.

We've suggested to freshmen that cold showers are not a bother, but the only reply we have received to this rather novel suggestion has been an indignant verbal invitation to live in the dorms and shave and wash in icy water for a week. Clique politicians were called on the carpet in all sincerity, and the only attention we have received for this effort has been a lot of dirty looks.

Now we do not believe in the practice of creating a controversial situation merely to provide a little copy for the paper, but certainly there are enough issues being argued at the present time on the campus to furnish an excellent opportunity for students to express themselves through the medium of the "Letters" column of the Ring-tum Phi.

All of us must have rather definite views on some subject of campus or national interest. Why not let the rest of the student body in on it? When you voice your opinion in the Corner Store it is heard by only a few. When you bull or beef about something in the fraternity house, your ideas have no practical or constructive value. But if you express yourself in this paper on some subject, it will, if it has any merit at all, attract the attention and serious consideration of all the students and administrative officials of the school.

How do you feel about the program now being carried out by the armed forces in regard to the training and deferment of college students?

How would you go about handling the problem of getting students home for Christmas vacation in the light of the recent announcement of the wartime transportation officials?

The Ring-tum Phi is one of the few college newspapers in the country which is written and published entirely by a group of students who bow only to the dictates of common sense and good taste. We have no faculty administrative censorship. We are proud of the fact that it is a newspaper "by the students and for the students," but we regret the fact that this year's student body is inclined to keep their ideas to themselves.

We cannot possibly ask every student in school for his personal ideas on a topic of argument or interest. We can only talk to a few and from these try to determine what the opinion of the entire student body is on the matter. From this cross section we try to work out and publicize the proper and logical solution or approach to the problem. But there must be many who do not agree with the ideas expressed in this editorial column. They should not go unheard.

You are probably one of those who holds his ideas to himself and then cynically criticizes the efforts of those who do seek the correct answers.

Why not speak up?

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

IN REPLY: While looking through the copy for this issue I noticed in the "Letter" department a correspondence denouncing this column, and it seems to call for an answer. The chief objection seems to be that the personalities mentioned in this column are inclined to be the same time and again. The fact some boys are mentioned more frequently than others I readily admit, but there's more to be said on the subject than just that.

Many times during every week I ask members of the different fraternities if there's anything they can think of that might be used in this column. Nine times out of ten they'll scratch their head, hesitate a moment, and then say that there's nothing they can think of right now—the boys just haven't been doing much this year. They're always going to let me know when something does happen, but few of them do.

It has always been hard to get a variety of names in Campus Comment. In the past the same complaint has arisen against every man who ever wrote this column. Now, with fewer students and worries of far more important nature on everyone's mind, it's harder than ever to branch out.

Any contributions that anyone has for this column I'll be very glad to use—if they're printable. Box 934 is the address and 344 the phone number. As for the malicious remarks referred to, I deny having made any and challenge the writer to show them to me.

CALLING THE BLUFF: Jimmy Hamilton, the likable proprietor of The Corner Store, is red hot on the subject of horses and consequently is red hot for anyone who has anything to say about horses. So naturally it was quite a logical occurrence when Jimmy struck up an acquaintance with a new riding instructor at Southern Sem, who professed to be quite the young horsewoman.

Now Jimmy has a sixth sense about people who can ride horses and people who can't, and the young lady from the Sem just seemed to him to be one who couldn't. So he invited her out to ride a few of his horses and made a little wager with her about her riding ability.

It turned out that the new instructor of riding is not such a sharp rider, and Jimmy picked up a few hooks on the side—along with a lot of grins. The young lady picked up a few bruises. Jimmy liked the whole thing pretty much. His comment on the situation—"Not one woman in 500 that can ride a horse halfway decent anyhow."

SIDE ISSUES: Ken Merrill is

BRIEFLY NOTED

A picturesque addition to the post-war legion convention is expected to be the commando veteran, running up the side of the captured hotel.—Detroit News.

We begin to understand. A Zero plane is a Jap plane that isn't.—Lynchburg News.

This new price freezing czar, now; if he only Byrnes up the chisels.—Lynchburg News.

Any time Dad decides to give the lawnmower to the scrap drive, Junior is willing.—Roanoke Times.

A scarcity of cameras is reported in Germany. A camera never lies, you know.—Roanoke Times.

The battleship defenders haven't a chance. If airplanes sink a battleship that shows the superiority of the airplane, but if a battleship sinks a battleship that proves the battleship is no good.—Lynchburg News.

Equality for Women—Headline. But will the women stand for it?—Lynchburg News.

The far-seeing Japs practice undressing in public. They won't be embarrassed when they lose their shirts and get their pants shot off.—The Richmond News-Leader.

still very much in favor of Louise Harriman of Hollins. A Wahoo is in the picture now, but she'll be at W&L and the Phi Gam house for I-F weekend, Homecomings and Openings. Looks like the Wahoo isn't much trouble... Adolfo Luina, the fiery Puerto Rican, is getting to be as much of an expert on big league baseball as he already is on politics and women...

Ox Simmons and Carl Johnson having a helluva time explaining to one of their Phi Kap pledges just how to serve as linesman at an I-M football game.... After having been dead wrong on the Series, golf captain Bill Noonan is getting worse off than ever financially trying to pick winners in the Intramural league.... And speaking of predictions, the following was written by Tommy Dodd in his notebook last Saturday morning: "Three sure things, SMU over Pitt, LSU over Rice, Fordham over Tennessee. Shoot the works!" Second-guesser Dodd made exactly three mistakes in his best bet list...

At the Army-Navy confab held here Wednesday Jack Evans whipped around from meeting to meeting trying to discover just how a married man fits into the picture in these various reserve corps setups. Evans' conclusion: A married man is a damn good bet for the draft... Jersey Bindon hasn't missed a single movie that's come to Lexington since he came to W&L...

SLIGHTLY HAZY: Bill Allison comes raving about the swell story he's got. The Canary Cottage, a Kentucky dive, ran out of mixer last Saturday nite. That's the whole story right there. The Canary Cottage ran out of mixer. Doesn't sound like such a good story when you get right down to it. Especially if you'd been there. Of course some people don't care for mixer. But then others do. Therein lies the conflict and perhaps the story—some do, some don't. The whole thing looks pretty misty. In any case The Canary Cottage ran out of mixer last Saturday nite. Allison is quite a guy... Win or lose in Florida, it's going to be mighty nice to see our team back here playing on Wilson Field next Saturday.

... and having written

Discusses Forthcoming VPI Grid Game, Difficulty of Getting to Annual Affair

By HAL KELLER

The weekend after next we play VPI in Lynchburg. The annual VPI-W&L game has always been something of a holiday for



Keller

W&L students. We had short classes and you found someone with a car and bummed a ride to Lynchburg and back for half a buck. If you were up in the chips, you took your date to the game and you both yelled your lungs out for the Blue and White. Then dinner and a nice quiet evening trying to figure out what the hell was the matter with that dumb umpire.

This year it's going to be right hard to bum a ride to Lynchburg, and if you're lucky enough to get a ride, it won't be for half a buck. So far this year the Generals have played away from home, anywhere from 185 to 900 miles from home. Not much chance of seeing one of those games. We have two home games scheduled for this year and that's all. And here we have a game that is practically in our backyard, and it looks as though only a select few will get to see it.

Some of us can take a day of cuts and leave Friday and spend the night in L-burg. But some of us haven't the cuts and more of us haven't the price.

Buses are out. Both the Betas and the Christian Council tried that. The Betas got to first base and died there. The Christian Council didn't even get to first base.

There is a Greyhound that leaves here at 10:30 a.m. but there is a definite limit on how many passengers they could handle and a question as to whether or not they would put on a couple of extra sections.

If the University would declare short classes, a little shorter than previous years, some of us without cuts could take a Greyhound. Some of us can mooch rides with fraternity brothers who have cars. Some of us who have cuts and

cash can go Friday. By such a devious system about 100 or 150 of us should be able to get to Lynchburg and give the Big Blue some of that morale there has been so much talk about.

If one of the birds (either one) who reads this column has a better idea as to how we can get over, all he need do to collect a carton of cigarettes is to drop by the Ring-tum Phi office and spill his idea. In case of equally good suggestions, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Name your brand.

FILMS...

By Al Cahn

It's the last time tomorrow for "Across the Pacific" with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet. Bogart is cast as



Cahn

an army captain that gets dismissed and goes away to forget. In Canada HB boards a Jap freighter bound for the orient. Greenstreet is head of the saboteurs and as usual does a fine job with his part. Definitely one of the better shows.

Just for the record, during the month of September the State sold \$10,000 worth of war bonds. Were you included in this figure? \$61,710 was the total amount that Rockbridge County sold which is about double the amount of last month.

The dry-cleaned version of "Panama Hattie" fills the bill for the Sunday-Monday spot at the State. Red Skelton and Ann Sothern are the stars but don't shine as much as some peoples' shoes. Nevertheless, "Hattie" isn't wasted time because songs by Virginia O'Brien and dance routines by the Berry Brothers are worth the effort spent.

Starting Tuesday for two days, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is our version of "Mrs. Miniver." The attitude of most of us, business as usual, is the central point of this picture.

Mrs. Hadley feels that the war cannot touch her or change her life; again like the rest of us, Pearl Harbor threw a bombshell into things. Yes, this is our story. See it!

Next week "Pride of the Yankees" will come to the State at advanced prices. Whether you bet on the Yanks or the Cards, you will find this picture one of the best that you have seen.

Apparently the Lyric can't recover from its gala Western treats of Friday and Saturday until the following Wednesday. At any rate, "Men of Texas" rolls thru Monday and Tuesday.

Jackie Cooper is embezzled into this one and does a better than average job. Add to this a patriotism note and rough, Texas shoot-up, and the stuff jells into a surprisingly good show—Tex Morris' eat it up!

LOOK and LISTEN: The keenly awaited clash between Southern Cal and Ohio State will be broadcast over the BLUE tomorrow at 2:15... Gracie Fields, England's star comedian, starts a five minute program 9:55 each week-day night over the BLUE...

Claude Rains plays a blinded chemist that turns killer to avenge society on "Inner Sanctum" broadcast Sunday at 8:30... Abbott and Costello sold \$78,000,000 worth of war bonds on their nation-wide tour... Grantland Rice and his football comments return to the "Cities Service" program and can be heard on Sundays.

LETTER

(The following letter was recently written by Lt. C. F. Bagley, W&L, '41, to his parents. It is being published in the belief that W&L students will be interested in knowing of the outstanding efforts and sacrifices being made by the average U. S. fighting man. In compliance with censorship regulations certain sections and words have been deleted.—Ed.)

Dear Mother and Dad,

Well, I finally made it over (to Australia) and back. There at the last, I was beginning to think I would never get away, but we finally did. We left (deleted) and got to (deleted) in Hawaii in ten hours and 30 minutes. That is the world's record for that trip (2400 miles), so we all felt good about that. I can't write much about the other places we stopped on the way to Australia...

On arriving we had to deliver the planes to a combat squadron to the north of Brisbane. It took us two days to get back. We brought a Jap prisoner back with us for questioning. He was a Harvard graduate, so it was very interesting to talk to him. He had been shot down over New Guinea and captured by some natives. They get five pounds for each one brought in. We all gave him cigarettes which he appreciated...

Australian coffee is terrible. I don't see how they call it coffee because it tastes like it is made out of all-bran, but they don't care, because they drink tea all the time...

It surely is good to get back to the States and start eating like a man again. All we had to eat after we left was Spam. I've eaten it in every shape form and fashion. Told Sadie if she ever tried to serve it, I'd divorce her...

I can't say much about the war over there except that we are getting the hell beat out of us and it isn't nearly as nice as papers would lead you to believe. It certainly is wonderful to be able to go over there and come back. You really appreciate what those fellows are going through for all of

us. It's a shame everyone can't see what I've seen, because then things would be a lot different over here.

They live in jungles, fight mosquitoes, eat terrible food and just live for the day when it will be over and they can come back. Everybody asks the same question, "How do the folks back in the States feel about the war?" And when you tell them that there are still strikers, and people quibbling about rationing of tires and gas and not even obeying simple blackout restrictions, they want to say "to hell with it all," but they go on fighting.

When I got back there was a big labor convention going on, and all they talked about was increasing wages. Most of them stayed drunk half the time, and it made me so mad I wanted to cuss them all out. There are a lot of boys over there dying because they can't get enough supplies and a lot of battles being lost because they haven't that little extra bit of supplies—and the people here sit around and argue.

Am going over again soon. Will tell you more when I see you next.

Charlie.

The Office of Civilian Defense announces that lights in chicken houses must be extinguished during air raid alarms. We don't think we'll hear a cluck out of the hens.—Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal.

Prices on Washington and Lee Class Rings
Will soon advance 25 per cent
Order Now for Christmas Delivery
See
Larry Galloway
HAMRIC and SMITH
Jewelers

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

About Student Body's Lack of School Spirit, Need for Pep Rallies, Bill Furman's Versatility

Generally speaking, that is really some trip that the football squad made down to Orlando yesterday. But how many students knew that they were leaving for the Rollins game yesterday and how many knew that they made the trip over to Richmond in U-drives and then took their chances on getting seats on a coach out of Richmond? At first

thought, we kinda envied those boys the trip that they were getting down to the sunny shores of Florida, but when we found out that they will make the long trip in coaches and then leave Orlando about two o'clock the night of the game we lost some of that envy.

W&L's football team left yesterday and they left wondering how many of the W&L students knew that they were going and just how much the W&L student body was behind them.

Since the last issue of this paper we have had a great number of students ask us if we ever are going to have a pep rally. Probably the greatest number were freshmen who are rather disillusioned at their first glimpse of college football. They don't know who is and who isn't on the football squad.

Some people answer that you need a band in order to have a rally. Certainly that would help, but we can't hold up the football schedule for the band to get into shape. Then others say that we run this rally business into the ground and our answer to that is to worry about that question after we begin having pep rallies.

Underground knowledge states that the White Friars are considering sponsoring several pep rallies and we know of no better way for them to start their justification of their existence on this campus.

This next Friday just can't go by without having a pep rally and those of you who have been championing at the bit will have an opportunity to display some of that spirit.

Our right hand man, George Peguillan, realizing that we were a little leery of making predictions on this week's games after witnessing the results of Chauncey Durden's attempts came forth with these predictions:

In the feature clash of the week, he picks VMI and Joe Muha over the Wahoos by two touchdowns. The nod goes to weak Richmond over an even weaker Randolph-Macon by one touchdown. On the strength of Tommy Mont's hot passing, he picks Maryland over an untested Rutgers team, 20-13. Davidson, which lost to Rollins last week 14-0, will again come out on the short end of a 14-0 score when they meet the VPI Gobblers.

The first good "utility" man that the Generals have had in a great many years is 210 pound Bill Furman. Jerry Holstein says that Furman knows the plays from almost all of the eleven positions and he has played in most of them. Furman, who was a tackle on last year's team was switched to blocking back at the start of this season. In that Kentucky massacre last week Bill was switched from back to tackle when the Kentucky Wildcats had the ball on our two-yard line with a first down and goal to go. Furman made a one-man goal line stand for three successive plays by smearing the Wildcat ball carrier for no gain each time.

A lighter Brigadier team which is small in numbers and badly crippled as a result of the SMA game will travel to Richmond tonight to meet the Spider Frosh. It's kinda hard to imagine that the revamped cross-country team has more candidates out than the frosh football squad.

Those Wahoo just won't give up. They admit that they don't have an all-American like Dudley on the squad this year, but do they have an all-American? Of course, they have an all-American drum major!

That Wahoo - Keydet game should be quite a thriller, Muha, DeShazo, and company travel to Charlottesville for the Homecoming game and while the Keydets get the nod on this game, it is well to remember that it is Virginia's Homecoming game and

they will really be gunning for the Keydets. You might label the game Bryant vs. Muha or some such thing. Just think how dull that game would be if those two boys failed to play.

And while we're "just thinking," how would it be to have Dick Pinck back for our Homecoming on the seventh of November with the Wahoos?

Mal Deans and all of his die-hard Yankee friends, who are still smarting from bitter defeat will probably make the trip to the State several times in order to see the Yanks in action, winning their first and only game of the series.

South Carolina's Gamecocks will use freshmen when they play West Virginia tomorrow and Chauncey Durden in his column intimates that here is some sign that the Southern conference will issue a definite statement soon about frosh eligibility. It is hard to see why that would do too much good for us this late in the season. Washington and Lee sure needs the reserve strength that the use of freshmen would give them, but all that would happen is that all of our opponents would still have more reserves. The big point however, is the fact that had we known that the conference would permit the use of frosh then we could have gone out and gotten some hot frosh before the season started.

Looks like Fred Vinson and Don Hillock will make a great team for the Brigs basketball squad. Several freshmen are still amazed at the fact that Cy Twombly can go over that obstacle course the way he does.

Future Foes in Action

While W&L travels down to Orlando to meet the Rollins Tars, five of her future foes will be trying for the win column. They follow:

Richmond	vs.	Randolph-Macon
Virginia	vs.	VMI
VPI	vs.	Davidson
Rutgers	vs.	Maryland

The only thing we haven't seen Cy do is swim. From all indications that Sigma Nu I-M game yesterday must have been quite a tussle. Jack Crist says that you can quote him when he states that the Deltas definitely won't have a football team of any consequence this year. It's a cinch that Robin Chamness is still a little bitter about playing for (Johnson, Page 4)

Brigs, Spiders Clash Tonight In Richmond

Looking for their first victory of the year, 22 freshman football players left this morning for Richmond, where they will tangle with the University of Richmond freshmen tonight in a game under the arc lights of the Richmond City Stadium.

Led by Coach Perry Simmons, the Brigadiers are thirsty for victory after the crushing 46-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of Staunton Military Academy's powerful team in their opening game last Saturday.

The Brigs' chances for making a creditable showing against the favored Spiders received a stimulant today with the announcement by Simmons that two backs, Tom Chisari and Chip Miller, would see plenty of action tonight. Chisari, who suffered a brain concussion in the SMA game, and Miller, who had a charleyhorse, both practiced yesterday and will probably start tonight, according to Simmons.

The team has been working all week on a new defense that he hopes will prove effective in stopping the T-formation that the Richmond frosh use, Simmons said. He also said that the attack will feature more passing than was displayed at Staunton.

The team will line up at game time the same as last week with Lou Hahn and Howell Hunt at ends; Pres Mead and Bob Rougvie, tackles; Campbell Gibson and Art Morris, guards; Beach Schultz at center; and Chisari, Miller, Bill Daniels and Hedley Clark in the backfield.

Generals Seek Victory Over Rollins Tomorrow In Florida Night Game

Still seeking their first victory* after two bad starts against out-of-state foes, 26 Washington and Lee Generals arrived in Florida today to clash for the first time with the Rollins College Tars under the arc lights of Tinker Field, Orlando, tomorrow night.

The Big Blue team will be handicapped considerably because of injuries in last Saturday's game with Kentucky prevented center Dyke Norman and guard Lud Michaux from making the trip.

This slice out of the W&L line plus the fact that Rollins has come through its first two games victorious and unscored on makes the Tars heavy favorites in tomorrow night's game.

Ned Lawrence will probably get the starting call from Coach Jerry Holstein for the Generals' center slot, while stocky Bill Otter will probably fill the vacant guard position.

After the bone-crushing game with Kentucky, Coach Holstein ran the Generals through light workouts all this week. He said that he wanted to get the squad in good shape to meet Rollins but did not want to add to the injury list.

Before leaving Thursday afternoon, Coach Holstein, along with the squad, expressed their confidence in the tilt with Rollins.

Still featuring the new plays that shot backs Harry Harner and Dick Working around Kentucky's ends for several good gains and the passing of Working that clicked beautifully against West Virginia, the Generals are expected to open up with both barrels for the first time this season. The Big Blue still feels the effect of

two stinging set-backs, while the Tars are expected to be overconfident because of two easy victories already chalked up.

This fact, together with the fact that the Generals' forward wall averages 18 pounds more per man than that of Rollins, may give the W&L gridmen the necessary edge to upset the experts' "apple cart."

Coach Holstein will probably start Jim Daves and Ray Norman at the end positions. Both of the boys have proven their defensive ability and have made good yardage as receivers for Working's "aerial torpedoes."

Lillard Ailor and "Big John" Rulevich will probably brace the line at the tackle berths, with Otter and Frank DiLoreto filling in the guard positions. Lawrence will start at center. Harner and Working will start at the half-back slots, Paul Cavaliere at full-back, and Teddy Ciesla at quarter-back.

Coach Holstein said that the team would practice tonight in order to workout the stiffness caused by the long train ride if they could get a field.

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Blue Eleven Roster Consists of Gridmen From Twelve States

Members of the Washington and Lee football squad make their home in 12 states and the District of Columbia, stretching geographically from Massachusetts in the north and Illinois in the west to Tennessee in the south, a survey of the varsity roster showed today.

Virginia is the leading representative numerically - seven Generals live in the Old Dominion. Connecticut follows with four.

All of Connecticut's products, John Rulevich, Frank DiLoreto, Ed Marx and Paul Cavaliere, come from New Britain. Rulevich, DiLoreto and Cavaliere prepped at New Britain High, while Marx received his pre-college experience at Cheshire Academy.

Virginia's members include Bev Fitzpatrick, Bob Crockett, Morrison Hutcheson, Lud Michaux, Carter Kelly, Sam Williams and Harry Harner. Michaux, graduate of McDonough Prep, Baltimore, is the only Virginian who did not go to high school in this state.

Harry Baugher, one of two players hailing from Maryland, was Michaux's team-mate at McDonough. Dick Working, also a native of Baltimore, went to City College high.

Massachusetts' donation is Art Milona. Besides the four hailing from Connecticut, the only other New Englander on the squad is Jim Wheeler, Rhode Island.

Bill Furman, Jay Cook and Jack Roehl are from Pennsylvania. Furman and Cook, however, received their high school diplomas at Virginia institutions. Furman is a Massanutten grad, while Cook attended Fishburne Military Academy.

Four states are represented by two men each. Ted Ciesla and Ned Lawrence are from New Jersey, but Lawrence prepped at Fork Union. Bill Otter and Ben Kaplan, Kentucky, served on the same Male high school football squad in Louisville.

Dyke and Pinky Norman are from West Virginia. Tennessee's duo is Lillard Ailor and Jim Daves, veteran linemen.

Midwesterners on the squad are Bill Babcock and Dave Russell. Russell is an Ohio product, and Babcock hails from Illinois. The District of Columbia's contribution is Bill McKelway.

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October 9, 1942

Page Three

Phi Psi, PiKA, Sigma Nu, PEP Victories Open Fall I-M Season

The Phi Psis, PiKAs, Sigma Nus and PEPs forged ahead into the second regular round of the intramural football tournament as they scored wins over the Sigma Chis, KAs, SAEs and ZBTs, respectively.

The Phi Psi-Sigma Chi and the PiKA-KA tilts opened the 1942 season on Alumni field Wednesday afternoon, while the Sigma Nu-SAE and PEP-ZBT games were played Thursday afternoon. The Lambda Chis were scheduled to meet the Phi Gams at 4 o'clock this afternoon, while the 5 o'clock game saw the non-fraternity team encounter the Phi Kaps.

PiKAs Beat KAs 20-6

Flashing a passing attack which stamps them as a championship contender, the PiKAs downed the KAs 20-6 Wednesday in the opening game of the 1942 intramural season.

Leo Signaigo was responsible for every point the victors rang up. In the first period his two touchdown passes to Red Gorman and Bill Bryan provided the PiKAs with their margin of victory.

The losers' lone tally came in the second canto when Tom French intercepted a PiKA toss and romped twelve yards to score. Another Signaigo to Gorman aerial brought the third touchdown for PiKA in the final quarter.

Both the PiKA extra points came as a result of Signaigo's accurate pitches.

PEPs Win on First Downs

The PEPs took the first game of the season to be won by first downs in a hard fought game with the ZBTs Thursday afternoon. The winners made three first downs to none for the losers.

Leon Garber led the PEP offen-

sive with his passing and running, but every scoring threat by the winners ended with a pass interception. The ZBTs made several threats at getting first downs, but each time they were cut off with less than a yard to go.

Two of the PEP first downs were registered in the first half, one on a long pass from Garber to Elliot Schewel and the second on a long run by Garber. The third and last first down was earned on another run by Garber.

The ZBTs threatened to score and take over winning honors in the second half when Jay Silverstein ran back one of Garber's kicks 25 yards. Again alert pass defense on the part of the PEPs stopped the scoring threat.

In addition to Garber, Silverstein and Schewel, others who turned in outstanding performances were Marvin Finkelstein for the ZBTs and Jack Grossman for the PEPs.

Sigma Nus Defeat SAEs

Ev Schneider starred as the Sigma Nus defeated the SAEs 6-0 in a tight six-quarter game.

At the end of the four-quarter game the score was tied in first downs four to four and the decision was made to play an extra quarter. At the end of this fifth quarter both teams had again tied up the first downs by both scoring one additional down, so the game passed into the sixth and final quarter.

This quarter saw Schneider go into action when he threw a pass to Hal Keller for the first down of the period. Then he took the ball around end for another down and repeated this run for a third down.

Schneider then threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Hamilton and the score stood at 6-0 (I-M, Page 4)

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(Continued from page 1)
Paul Shuford, Vince Ignico, Leo Signaigo, Ernie Smith, Bill Swinford and Phil Sellers.

Juniors (21): Roy Simmons, Dick Eglin, Frank Jarvis, John Ginestra, Stanley Sachs, John Ryan, Gene Marable, Jim Godwin, Jack Lanich, Harrison Kinney, Ashby Carver, Bill Noll, William Geise, Dick Heard, Lloyd Ward, Paul Cavaliere, Bill Bryan, Charles Jackson, Bob Garges, Herman Carr and Don Putnam.

Sophomores (13): Floyd McRae, Everett Newcomb, Bill Naylor, Charles Stieff, Howard R. Thayer, Pete Figgatt, Charles Lewis, Herbert Cover, Milton Smith, Hugh Verano, John W. Roe, Paul B. Shamhart and P. T. H. McCauley.

Freshmen have not yet been permitted to enlist.

Army Air Force Reserve (35)

Law (1), James Noccoorato; holding commissions (2): William P. Burnett and James P. Gilman. Seniors (5): William McCoy, Edmund D. Wells, Stuart Faison, Earl Alverson and Samuel Graham.

Juniors (14): Ken Shirk, James O'Connor, George Wood, Eddie Marx, John Bunting, Lynch Christian, James Evans, Mason Hendrickson (active), Robert Hite, Frank Flannagan, Albert Breitung, J. H. Stansfield, Edward P. Lyons and Bill Furman.

Sophomores (14): Maurice Miller, Tom Moore, Roy Witte, Robert Smitherman, Bob McCutcheon, Robin Chamness, Ed Addison, Jack Kibler, Jack Gonzalez, Lee Redmond, Bob O'Leary, Jack Dreyer and Marvin Ayres.

In a poll early in the year, 248 more indicated an interest in enlisting in the air forces.

Naval Reserve (64)

V-7 (42): C. Adams, F. M. Allen, W. W. Babcock, R. E. Basile, H.

Baughner, J. B. Bell, C. Bond, E. P. Brown, R. D. Butler, J. C. W. Campbell, H. J. Cary, T. Ciesla, T. J. E. Clayton, J. H. Daves, C. J. Devine, T. M. Dodd, J. F. Ellis, G. H. Eshelman, B. T. Fitzpatrick, J. M. Hackney, S. Hanasik, J. B. Handy, J. R. Jeffrey, H. M. Kimbrough, J. C. LaPlante, R. G. Long, J. E. McCausland, W. R. Miller, L. F. Murdock, B. J. Myers, C. B. Myers, W. Noonan, W. S. Pope, G. W. Priest, D. Richardson, F. K. Rippetoe, E. F. Robb, W. K. Sevier, J. Silverstein, W. B. Van Buren, W. A. Webster and L. R. Weller.

V-1 (17): P. D. Barns, G. T. Bird, E. J. Blanken, D. R. Embry, R. T. Goldenberg, A. L. Holton, F. W. Klendl, W. P. McKelway, L. Mansfield, G. E. Mouser, W. Olen-dorf, G. Petty, M. B. Schultz, D. H. Smith, G. Strickland, E. Vickers and A. V. Zimmermann.

V-5 (3): R. H. Bookmyer, J. R. Camm and R. H. Neilson.

Naval Supply Corps (2): D. E. Garretson and R. L. Wheeler.

Marine Reserve (26)

Herb Smith, Jack Roehl, Bill Rast, Lud Michaux, Bob Mehorter, Hal Keller, Jack McCormick, M. R. Nelson, Ned Lawrence, Allie Lane, Carl Johnson, Grey Flowers, Tad Humphries, Harry Harner, E. D. Gorman.

Wally Dutton, Ben Ditto, Bob Billingslea, Lillard Ailor, Bill Allison, Virgil Adams, Clancy Bal-leger, John Barrett, Jay Cook, Jim Walker and J. Wheeler.

First Lambda Chi Smoker To Feature Smith's Talk

A smoker, invitations to which have been issued to two representatives from each pledge class on the campus, will be held to-night at the Lambda Chi house from 8 to 9.

Highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Seymour Smith, University religious director, on some phase of fraternity life. The smoker, new on the W&L campus, originated with the Lambda Chi pledge class. One of the two representatives from each fraternity should be the president of the fraternity's pledge class. Refreshments will be served during the smoker.

Hinton Gets Commission In Army Specialist Corps

Dr. William M. Hinton, former professor of psychology here, this week received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Specialist Corps.

During the past few weeks Dr. Hinton has been serving as psychologist in the army induction centers at Charlottesville, Roanoke and Abingdon. He leaves today for ten day's study at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 3)
Sigma Nus. The SAEs held possession of the ball for only a short while before the game ended.

Outstanding for the SAEs in the backfield were Judge Rhea and Cliff Hood, while Jack McCormick, Ambrose Givens and Ab Rhea were standouts in the line.

Phi Psis Maul Sigma Chis

Exhibiting a smooth attack, the Phi Psis opened their season in proper style Wednesday, thumping the Sigma Chis, 34-0.

After a scoreless first period, the Phi Psis, sparked by Perry Miller, ran up a 20-0 lead at halftime. The last half found the losers still unable to cope with the offense of the Phi Psis and they relinquished two more touchdowns.

Besides the efforts of Miller, Al Philpott, Jug Nelson and Lyn Murdock also contributed heavily to the score.

Camera Club to Meet

The first meeting of the W&L Camera Club will be held in the journalism room at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Professor R. M. Hodges, faculty adviser of the club, said today.

A number of boys have evidenced interest in the club and Mr. Hodges asked that they attend Monday's meeting.

A Skirmish from 'The War Against Mrs. Hadley'



Edward and Spring Byington in a scene from "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" coming to the State Tuesday.

Johnson

(Continued from page 3)
them for quite some time... Bob Hite, Sammy Graham, and Bill Guthrie deserve a lot of credit for the work they are doing over in the gym helping Cy with his classes. By the way, Cy says that the physical ed department means business this year in case you haven't found out already.

A Correction

Through a typographical error, the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi stated that George Morris won the Freshman Executive Committee post over Arther Morris by a count of 939 to 71.

This should have read 93 to 71.

Band Asks for Freshmen

The W&L band will have its regular rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 on the Troubadour Theatre stage. There are still vacancies in the woodwind and percussion sections, and freshmen are asked to secure their instruments that might have been left at home.

There will be a meeting of all White Friars Monday night in the Student Union at 7:30.

Charity Chest

(Continued from page 1)
already given \$179 to the drive. With \$657 pouring in on the first day, funds have been coming in rather slowly since Wednesday morning, Chairman Myers reported.

Money from the drive will be allocated to six charities according to a percentage allocation worked out by the general committee. Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, has served as faculty adviser to the group.

Under the plan of the Charity Chest there will be no more charity drives on the campus during the remainder of the year. The drive is expected to be made an annual affair for the duration of the war at least.

Chemists Will Meet

Chi Gamma Theta chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold its organization meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 302 of the chemistry building, John W. McGehee, president, announced today.

The fraternity hopes to have a large membership as a result of the increased demand for scientific personnel in the war effort, McGehee said.

Services

(Continued from page 1)
army photographic diversion, Lt. Harvey added.

During the two hours which followed the assembly Lieutenant Harvey and Lieutenant W. H. Hendrix answered questions in Lee Chapel.

Naval Reserve

Commander G. N. Byrd, official representative of the navy's V-7, V-5, V-1 and Naval Supply corps programs, sketched requirements for the various naval reserve plans, emphasizing that the navy could make no use of students not majoring in physics, engineering, industrial management or business administration.

The V-1 program is open to freshmen and sophomores who must take a competitive examination before being admitted to V-7 or V-5, the deck officer and naval aviation reserves respectively. Juniors or seniors may enlist in V-7 and any student may enlist under the V-5 setup. All V-7 men are deferred until graduation, while V-7 men are usually called at the end of two calendar years now.

Commander Byrd pointed out that students who "wash out" of the Naval Air corps are allowed four days in which to voluntarily enlist in any other branch of the navy or to sign up again with their draft boards.

Marine Reserve

"We do not want you in the Marines if you are physically unfit for active duty or if you are a woman," Lieutenant Barnes said in giving the advantages of the Marine corps reserve. Students in any class and with any major may enlist.

VMI and W&L students interested in the marine branch met in the VMI library after the assembly to discuss minor details of the program, while the naval reserve meeting was held in Washington Chapel. Assisting Commander Byrd was Ensign Stimpson of the navy.

NFU meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Student Union. Those interested in any I-M activity are asked to attend.

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