



VMI Program, Sem Dance Set For Tomorrow

High School Football Game to Begin at 3:30; Institute to Hold Service

Highlighting the first Armistice Day in wartime in Lexington will be VMI's annual Founders' Day program Wednesday. The cadets will stage a regimental review in the morning in honor of former cadets who were killed in the first World War and those who have been killed in the present conflict.

Following the review the body of Col. Claudius Crozet, first president of the Board of Visitors, will be reinterred after being brought from Richmond. The body will lie in state in the library from the time it arrives until the ceremony, and will be under a constant cadet guard.

Throughout the day a 75 mm. gun will be shot every 90 seconds in honor of Col. Crozet. The 12 pallbearers will be cadets from seven different states and five foreign countries, including China, the Philippines, Canada, Cuba and the Dutch West Indies. Father Emmett Gallagher of the Richmond diocese will have charge of the reburial.

Other speakers for the Founders' Day program will be the Hon. Jay W. Johns, a member of the Board of Visitors, and Col. William Cooper, school historiographer.

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce has planned nothing for the day although the stores will be closed so that the employees may have a chance to attend the Lexington high school homecoming football game against Waynesboro. Local stores will close at 2:30 and the game will begin at 3:30.

Many W&L students will celebrate the afternoon at Southern Seminary where the VMI Commanders will play for the annual Armistice Day tea dance. The dance is scheduled from 3:00 to 6:00.

The yearly fox hunt held for W&L and VMI students at Warren E. (Tex) Tilson's ranch has been cancelled because of transportation difficulties, the former W&L football coach announced today.

Mahan Award Deadline Set

Students called into military service are eligible for the Mahan awards for creative writing. Professor J. S. Moffatt announced today, adding that deadline for entries in the competition is April 1, 1943.

Two awards are given annually to members of the freshman class and one each to the sophomore and junior classes for prose entries.

A fourth prize is given in poetry competition open to all students. The awards amount to a \$100 dollar exemption from college fees or \$60 in cash.

No student may submit more than two prose entries and one poetry entry, according to the condition of the awards. Prose entries may be short stories, literary criticisms, plays, biographical studies or informal essays and must amount to 1500 words, although the entry may be composed of several short selections. Verse entries must consist of at least 42 lines, and as above, several poems may be considered in one entry.

Freshman entries must be submitted by men taking English 1-2, and may be papers previously submitted in class. Sophomore entries must be from men now taking English 151-152.

Further information on the awards may be secured from the notice board in Payne hall.

Calendar Thursday

4:00 p.m.—Varsity debate meeting in Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Interfraternity Council in Student Union.

To Sing . . .



Virginia Maxey, blonde vocalist, to accompany Bobby Byrne and his orchestra here for Openings.

Troub Cast Working Five Days A Week For Old Melodrama

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," new Troub "meller-drama," promises to be a smash hit, if the talent shown in preliminary practices is any indication, according to directors Jack Lanich and Jim Stanfield. "Half the fight is over," said Stanfield, "because the actors have already grasped the 'feel' of the play."

Lanich praised the cast highly, saying, "The progress is greater at this point than I have ever seen it before."

Following out the policy of complete authenticity in production, Mrs. James Moffatt, who has one of the feminine leads, is making an extensive research on costumes. The staging crew, which is to reproduce the set exactly as it was in the 19th century, has not been chosen yet. Dr. Varner asked men interested in the technical side of production to see him, Lanich or Stanfield.

The Troubs have slated practices five times each week, and plan to make the initial presentation of the play early in December.

Watson Will Present Paper

Dick Watson will present a formal paper on "The Peace" at the bi-weekly meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum next Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Robert E. Lee hotel. The faculty guest will be Professor E. C. H. Lammers and the student guest will be Haven Mankin.

Many Alumni, Weekend Festivities Compensate for General Grid Loss

W&L students emerged from a modified yet spirited Homecomings yesterday morning bringing with them recollections of the many highlights of a wartime football weekend.

Launching the festivities Friday night was the giant pep rally preceding the annual Wahoo-W&L football game and the annual freshman torchlight parade through Lexington, which ended with a mass pajama-clad cheering section in front of the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The rally, headed by Coach Jerry Holstein, Bud Bell, Sigma Delta Chi President Hal Keller, Clancy Johnson and Lillard Allor, field captain for the game, was considered by officials to be "one of the best we have had this year."

Mr. Roscoe Stevenson, manager of the first W&L team to beat the Wahoos, also spoke at the rally to relate many of the occurrences which highlighted the historic game.

"Many thanks are due all those who cooperated in putting over the rally," Joe Zamolski, head cheerleader, said today. "Everything went off fine and the spirit at the game, even when we were way behind in scoring points, was by far the best the students have had at any of this year's games."

Spirit for the tilt was also built up by members of Sigma Delta Chi in a "Beat Those Wahoos" campaign carried out to organize student determination to beat the University of Virginia eleven when

Trombonist Byrne Has Hit Top of Band Ladder at 22

Having recently finished a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, Bobby Byrne will bring to the campus "one of the most promising orchestras in the country" when he comes to play for W&L's wartime Openings Dances scheduled for November 20-21.

Students wishing tickets for Openings may obtain them at Sam Rayder's office in the Student Union. Set President Earl Alverson today urged everyone to get them as soon as possible while they are still at the \$4.40 level.

Featuring vocal numbers by Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton, two newcomers to the musical set-up, Byrne and his orchestra will set the tempo for dancing students at the Kappa Alpha Dancers Saturday afternoon of the two-day set and the Cotillion club formal that night.

Set President Earl Alverson has selected the VMI Commanders to play for the Friday night Sophomore Prom. Led by trombonist J. S. Atkins, the Keydet orchestra is considered this year to be one of the best ever put out by VMI.

"The orchestras scheduled for Openings are certainly the best this year's dance budget will allow," Alverson said today in commenting on the weekend bands. "Despite the wartime restrictions and financial cuts, with Bobby Byrne and the VMI Commanders, students are assured a swell musical set-up for the three dancing sessions."

Byrne comes to the campus after having recently finished an

Band Enlarges Repertoire, Calls for Upperclassmen

Special patriotic and collegiate songs will be chosen by the band during the next few weeks to enlarge their present repertoire in preparation for the basketball season, John Kammerer, band manager, said today.

Roger Campbell, director of the band, added a plea for upperclassmen to come out. He said, "I know there is a great deal of talent in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. If there were some way of getting it out I know a much improved band would be the result." Campbell said that if any old men were interested in coming out, rehearsals are held in the Troub theatre every Monday night.

They came on Wilson field Saturday afternoon. With a final total of 674 signatures on the victory scroll placed on the Student Union porch during the week, Keller expressed appreciation for the co-operation given by students in the spirit drive.

"Students and visitors donated \$14 for a plaque to be given Holstein for the work he has done this year," Keller said. "Spirit at the game was at its highest," he added, "and everyone should be congratulated for efforts made to put the weekend over in a big way."

Because of the defeat delt the Big Blue by the visiting team, freshmen will have to continue to wear their caps until further notice from the Assimilation committee.

Officials said today that, considering the wartime conditions, there were many alumni who managed to return for the Homecomings festivities. A meeting of the Alumni board Saturday morning was the only get-together scheduled for the visitors.

Fraternity decorations, open house parties and unnecessary expenditures were recently cut out by Interfraternity council members in order to hold the weekend as economically as possible. Closed parties were given by Lambda Chi, Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

engagement at New York's Hotel Edison where he broke every existing record of the room for the past 15 years. This New York stay followed the theatre tour which took his group all over the country.

"This year's young man of music" first opened at the Glen Island Casino with his own band when he was 22. Since then he has had engagements at the Strand, New York; Frank Daley's Meadowbrook; Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans; the Raleigh cigarette program on NBC for 13 weeks; innumerable college proms and an entire summer in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Byrne first broke into dance band music when he signed up with Jimmy Dorsey, then playing at the Glen Island Casino. Byrne first met Dorsey when he was playing with brother Tommy at the Cass Technical high school in Detroit.

The trombonist showed the pair that he could play a trombone and paved the way for his first engagement at the casino in May, 1940.

Byrne's theme song is "Danny Boy."

Work Underway On Fancy Dress Collegian Issue

Walt Browder, editor of the Southern Collegian, requested today that all men who wish to receive specific writing assignments for the Fancy Dress issue of the Collegian contact him at the magazine's offices in the Student Union this week from 4 to 6 p.m.

All material that is assigned by Browder must be in by November 19. Other work, especially unsigned writings, must be in by November 21. Browder said. He stated that although Fancy Dress is over two months off, he intended to come out before mid-semester exams, thus sparing the Collegian staff the necessity of working on the magazine during exam week.

He added that he was pleased at the comment on the "revamped magazine." He said, "The whole staff appreciates the students complimentary comment. We are going to try to keep giving them the sort of magazine they like." As a result of this comment, Browder said that the format of the magazine would be unchanged from the first issue. Men who are considering writing for the next issue should try to write light material of the type contained in the last issue.

He also pointed out that the Life Savers award will be given out again this month for the best joke submitted to him. The contest is open to all students and the prize is a box of Life Savers. Last month's winner was Joe Ellis.

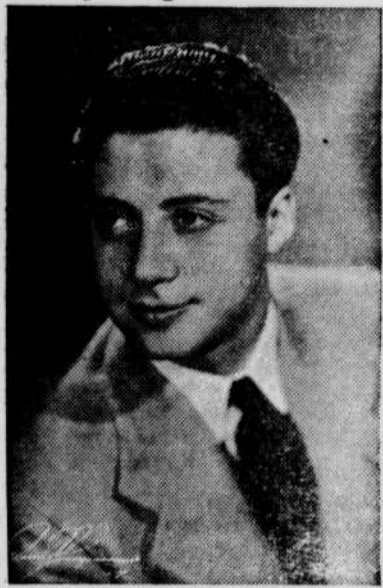
Army Board Comes Here Next Monday

An army recruiting team will come to Washington and Lee next Monday for the purpose of giving physical examinations and completing enlistment of all students who wish to join the Army Enlisted Reserve corps or the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve corps. Dr. A. W. Moger, faculty adviser for the programs, announced today.

All students who wish to join the Enlisted Reserve corps and have not yet signified their desire are asked to see Dr. Moger, Washington hall 35, immediately. Candidates must have their birth certificates and parents' consent forms, the latter on proper blanks and in notarized form, by next Monday, Dr. Moger pointed out.

Required screening tests for air force flight duty candidates will be given Monday afternoon in Washington chapel at 2 p.m., he added. Students interested in joining this branch of the service are asked to leave their names with Dr. Moger this week.

At Openings



Jerry Burton, male vocalist for Bobby Byrne's orchestra, who will sing at Openings, November 20-21.

Forensic Union Debate Favors Mild Socialism

A socialistic form of government is desirable after the war, the Forensic Union decided last night by a vote of 18 to 6.

Russ Reynolds spoke for the affirmative, advocating a mild form of socialism. He emphasized government control of affairs rather than government ownership.

Reynolds went on to discuss the probable effect of socialism on industry and agriculture. He attacked capitalist profiteers in the last war citing Andrew Carnegie of the steel industry as an example.

Mal Tenney spoke for the negative, saying that the founders of the country were men who had come to America to find freedom, not only of religion and government, but also of enterprise. He stressed the fact that socialism takes away ambition, stating that there would be no more incentive to invention or discovery of opportunity.

Tenney attacked the New Deal as a direct trend toward socialism, speaking of the "good old Republican days ten years ago."

The floor was then thrown open and much spirited argument took place, in which nearly every member of the union participated. After rebuttal speeches the motion was then put to a vote and was carried 18 to 6 to keep the government in power.

Earl Vickers, speaker of the union urged a motion, not yet voted upon, that recordings he made of the voices of each member of the Forensic Union.

The topic "Resolved, that military training for all high school students should be compulsory after the war" was chosen as the debate subject for next Monday night's meeting.

Active Duty Request Calls Discouraged

Credit for Full Semester Will No Longer Be Given If Change Is Voluntary

Students who voluntarily ask to be changed from inactive duty in the armed service reserves to active duty will only be given credit for the part of the semester concluded when called, the faculty executive committee announced today.

In the past the committee gave credit for the whole semester when a student was called in the midst of the semester's work, but the new policy allows this only if a student can show that his being called was an act of the government, brought about by no action on his part.

Explaining the new ruling, the committee pointed out that the purpose of the reserve corps is to permit those students whom the services deem worthy to finish their education. This purpose would be defeated, the committee said, if students were allowed to ask to be put on active duty so as to avoid completing the full semester's work.

A student who is called from inactive duty wholly on the part of the reserve corps in which he is enlisted will come under the old policy, however, and will be given credit for the semester if his particular case shows justification for this.

Mid-Semester Marks Go Home Next Week

E. S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee registrar announced today that all mid-semester grades must be handed in by the teachers on or before the sixteenth of November. These grades will be available to the students after the nineteenth of the month.

The office stressed the fact that mid-semester grades are sent home to the student's parents. In addition to this set of grades which are sent to the parents, other copies are sent to the faculty advisors and to the Dean's office. Faculty advisors will probably call their students for a talk within a few days after the grades are put out.

Mr. Mattingly advised the boys who expect to join one of the reserve programs to make the best possible marks on these mid-semester reports, since the army and navy will soon announce definite requirements for acceptance into one of the programs.

Young Begins 3-Weeks' Training For Civilian Censorship Position

Harry K. (Cy) Young, assistant football coach and University alumni secretary, left Friday for three weeks' training as a civilian



CY YOUNG

employee of the War department's censorship bureau after which, if he decides to continue in the work, he will enter active civilian service, replacing an army officer who will be called to more active duty.

Expecting to be sent to New Orleans for his training, Young

was called to Washington Friday, missing the opportunity to give his annual pre-Wahoo game pep talk at Friday night's rally. Should he decide to take the position, he will be given a leave of absence, it is understood.

If Young does not accept the post after his training period, he will return to Lexington and resume his duties here, an article in Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch said. The article further stated that his censorship duties would associate him with Byron Price, director of censorship for the United States.

The basketball coaching position, which Young formerly held, will be contingent on Young's decision to enter government service, the article said. It went on to say that his duties will involve a great deal of traveling and that he will be a "sort of liaison officer between the office of censorship and the working press."

Young, while at W&L between 1913 and 1917, was a four letter athlete, being captain of the football and baseball teams in his senior year and captain of basketball and track in his junior year.

(YOUNG, Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union, Phon 573. Mail address: Box 899. Printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press. Entered as second-class mail matter at the Lexington, Virginia, post office under the act of March 3, 1879. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Subscription, \$3.10 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

JOSEPH F. ELLIS, JR. Editor
CORNEAL B. MYERS, JR. Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....K. L. Shirk, Jr.
News Editor.....Bill Talbott
Managing Editor.....Gordon Sibley
Managing Editor.....Al Cahn
Sports Editor.....Clancy Johnson
Copy Editors.....Dick Bartlebaugh, Jack Gonzales, Charles Rowe
Desk Editor.....Ed Jackson

Staff Assistants

Bob Boucher, Ellis Moore, Bob O'Leary, Earl Vickers

Columnists

Al Cahn, Mal Deans, Hal Keller, Clancy Johnson

Reporters

Barrett, Bien, Brooks, Gray, Hairston, Hillman, Holley, Jones, Loeffler, Marsh, McClintock, Moxham, Murphy, Peguillan, Scott, Smallwood, Scott, Triplett

BUSINESS STAFF

National Advertising Manager.....Bill Sizemore
Local Advertising Manager.....Lin Holton
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Bill Tatgenhorst
Subscription Manager.....Bruce Quayle
Circulation Manager.....Jerry Close
Accountant.....Sam Silverstein
Staff Assistants.....Adams, Corbin, Marable

Tuesday, November 10, 1942

Plan Now

It is generally known among the students that during the past several weeks several representatives of branches of the armed services have been looking over Washington and Lee with the idea of establishing a reserve training school here. It also should be a widely recognized fact by this time that such a unit located here would be of inestimable value to the school.

W&L would appear to be an ideal location for such a unit. With enrollment down considerably, a large portion of the excellent physical equipment of the school is either totally idle or only partly used. There could be no better use made of the school facilities than to permit our government to locate a training unit here.

There have been a lot of rumors making the rounds as to the type of unit to be established and even the exact time when the first trainees would begin arriving, but these should be spiked. Insofar as even the best informed of the college administrative officials know there is nothing at all definite on the plan yet.

However, it is a distinct possibility that before the end of the year there will be several hundred men, other than W&L students, here at Washington and Lee receiving specialized training as fighting men.

Recognizing this possibility and being fully aware of the great benefits which would accrue to the school through such a plan, all the students should be prepared to willingly accept any changes which such a program would make in the normal academic and social life of the school.

If such a unit were located here, it would entail many immediate adjustments in living conditions, and classroom procedure and possibly in the use of some of the University buildings and equipment. These would be small sacrifices, and we should be ready to make them in good spirit.

By far the hardest adjustment, however, would be that of sharing the school and of living and working with a group of trainees almost as large as our entire student body. It is not doubted that Washington and Lee students would be hospitable, courteous and respectful, but they must also realize that these men would be under direct government supervision. As such they would have definite duties and responsibilities at all times, while the students as members of reserve units are still more or less on their own.

If and when a training unit is established here, the school and the students should look upon it as Washington and Lee's direct contribution to the war effort and should consider any changes which it necessitates as duties to the school and to the country.

Yes, Mr. Laval, we've got spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle.—Roanoke Times.

A year ago Hitler said that he did not like bloodshed. We fancy this aversion will increase rapidly as time goes on.—Roanoke Times.

That North African invasion sent Hitler to the microphone, and pretty near nuts.—Lynchburg News.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

PEACE REIGNS: The boys from Charlottesville, as far as we know, have all been herded back home and for this we can be truly thankful. Although the little fracas on Wilson field isn't entirely excusable, certainly those bums did enough a 11 through the game to antagonize W&L fans. We will make no abillies about the game. They had the best team and



Deans

deserved the victory. But they're still just the damn Wahoos in our book and nothing more.

Just exactly what distinguishes the Wahoo from other humans is hard to say. But something does. Maybe it's the way they call that antiquated fire-trap which reposes in Charlottesville "THE" University. They're not from UVA, or the University of Virginia or just Virginia. They're from THE University. Well, Wahoos, we're glad you go to THE University. We certainly want no part of you over here.

HERE AND THERE: Poor old Adolfo Luina was sitting alone on a curb Saturday nite weeping bitterly. His comment: "Ze Phi Gams, zey keek me out. I am wan sad man." He then returned to his weeping. Vickie Jervey, the sweet little Maconite who is such a good pal of Veronica Lake wants her name mentioned and we're glad to oblige. Al Darby says Calyx pictures are still being taken. Those guys just ought to forget about deadlines. They never go through. Bill Furman took an awful beating on Wilson field, but not enough to keep him from squiring a cute little gal around that nite. . . .

Bob Gates' Halfway House was a constant scene of activity during the weekend as was The Fox Paw. Things must be awfully gloomy there now without twenty or so people around at all hours. . . . A really funny sight was the meeting of Professor John Graham and Frank DiLoreto on a narrow path surrounded by dewy grass and neither wanting to get his feet wet. . . .

Still funnier was Bill Hamilton's spill from a Corner Store stool. As he was stepping off the stool Hamilton landed squarely on the back of that spotted coach-hound which haunts The Corner. Then a moment of chaos with the coach-hound running around the establishment on three legs yiping and yowling, and old Hamilton flat on the floor, face down, his garments covered with amber liquid and unable to get up because his coat had got caught in the stool. Finally the coach-hound was shoed out of the store and Hamilton was led off limping and muttering, "I'll kick the hell out of that damn pooch the next time I see him." . . .

The freshmen have been recently bemoaning the fact that they are seldom mentioned in this column. We'll reiterate that we will print anything anyone gives us that they want in print. Call 344 or write Box 934. . . . To bad that the cute girl that Chas Adams likes so well is engaged to a West Point cadet, next June. . . .

Hal Keller to Dick Houska: "Houska, you're the kind of a guy someone has to know. I didn't speak to you for two years." Dick Houska to Hal Keller: "It's a damn good thing you didn't Hal, 'cause you wouldn't have got an answer." . . . Ty Tyson skipped back to Lexington for the game and the fight. That sailor's uniform is certainly drape shape. . . . Tommy Dodd's new flame, Bobby Carpenter of the Sem, is by all means all right. . . .

GRAPEVINE AD: The Deltas treated the weekend with the segregation method. Into one room they herded the Wahoos, into another the Phi Deltas, into another the Phi Kaps, and then all got together and enjoyed themselves. That is they did until the Wahoos reached the obnoxious stage, whereup Bill McKelway, Delt bouncer, eliminated them one by one. . . .

K. L. Shirk served as Lambda Chi bouncer and did a good job of it by maneuvering the Wahoos to where they could get a look at John Rulevich and then telling them to "Get the hell out of here." . . . Darby met up with a gang of Wahoos near the Pi Kap house and, pretending to be one of them, invited them into the house saying, "Let's go in and beat these Minks up." For, as Al says, "I

knew we had them about thirteen to three." . . .

Best thing in Lexington this weekend was Pete Day's Sarah McDuffie and no mistake. . . . One of the Ring-tum Phi typewriters is gone. Wonder what bunch might have taken it? . . . We've always thought highly of Walt Browder's choice of companions till this weekend. "Yeah, I'm from THE University." . . . Herb Munhall was unable to take the field against us, but he did a fine job of jitterbugging with our girls and eating our food and----. . . .

It took Bill Naylor and Lee Kenna quite a while to recognize each other under the goal posts Saturday. . . . Well, let's forget the Wahoos now until basketball season when they come over to Doremus gymnasium equipped to arouse our wrath once more. What a bunch of bums.

Alumni In Armed Services

By Don Hillman

The Alumni office announced today that the presence of Washington and Lee men in considerable number in North Atlantic bases indicates that these men are doubtless participating to a marked extent in the current second front invasion of North Africa.

Six Lexington men of whom 4 were Washington and Lee alumni celebrated homecoming day on Sunday, October 11, somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Captain Reid White, '19, U. S. Army Medical Corps; Lieutenant Edgar Shannon, class of '39, United States Navy; Lieutenant Willard King, '38, United States Navy Air Corps; and William Drewry, class of 1928, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, made up the W&L group.

Joseph L. Savage, class of 1944 Law, is a lieutenant in the United States Army, and is serving with the replacement depot of the infantry at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Lieutenant Savage has served at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Camp Edwards, Mass., Fort Ord, California, and Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Fort Pipes, Jr., '41, is a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, and is in training for parachute work. John B. Pearson, class of 1939 Law, is in primary flight training at the Naval Air Base in New Orleans, La. Stanley P. McGee, Jr., '41, has been commissioned a pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is now serving at Trenton, Ontario, Canada.

John E. Normington, class of 1944, is on active duty with the United States Merchant Marine, and is based at Fort Mason, California. Charles Lane Sartor, '42, is in the Army Air Force, and is a cadet in training at Lowry Field, Colorado. He is connected with the photographic interpretation division.

Thomas Stahl, Jr., class of 1942, is a lieutenant, and is serving with the Army Public Relations Office in London, England. One of many W&L men in the southwest Pacific is Walter Thomas, class of '41. He is on active duty and is with the Marines. Albert Steves, III, '30, is a captain with the United States Army Specialist Corps.

Lathem B. Weber, class of 1937, is an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is with the Air Combat Intelligence at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. William P. M. Bowman, '39, has been transferred from duty with the Coast Artillery to pilot training with the Army Air Force at Decatur, Alabama. George L. Lucas, class of '43, is a cadet, U. S. Navy, in training at St. Mary's Pre-flight school, California.

Walter M. Pharr, Jr., '29, is serving with the Army Air Transport Command on North Atlantic operations. William J. Keeler, class of 1941, is a cadet in the Army Air Force in training at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Cadet Keeler was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was active on the swimming team at Washington and Lee.

Bernard J. Pirog, '43, was awarded his "wings" and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the U. S. Naval Station, Jacksonville, Florida, last month. At W&L he was a member of the football and swimming teams.

OPINATOR By HAL KELLER

'Win the American Way' With Clean Game Is Advice to Intramural Football Players

This column had been written earlier, before the weekend—we hate to mention the very day—but it was necessary to make a few changes, more changes than we had planned. It all adds up to this—the less said about last weekend the better. We ain't bitter, chum, we ain't bitter, just disappointed.

We got a letter from one Malcolm Binden the other day. In case you don't recognize that name, don't feel bad, neither did we until we looked beneath the signature to find the word Jersey in quotes. Jersey Binden, yeah, we know him, some bum from up North, New Jersey, or some such place.

Well it seems that this Jersey Binden has a gripe, a real honest-to-goodness gripe. He doesn't like the particular brand of intramural football that's being played around here.

At any rate, Jersey thinks that there have been entirely too many injuries in intramural football this fall. And when you come to think of it, there have been right many fellows on crutches lately, haven't there? Let's see now. . . . there was Zeke Zombro (he still walks with a limp), Jim Stanfield and now that you mention it, Jersey was hobbling around himself a couple of weeks back. There were some more too, we don't remember all the names.

Jersey attributes all these injuries to one thing—dirty football. Well Jersey, we can't agree with you completely. It's just barely possible that a few fellows got bunged up entirely by accident. But to go on, Jersey says that he likes to win football games himself, but that he'd rather lose than

resort to methods that are frowned upon by experts at the game. We like his sentiment.

It is very easy to hurt an intramural football player in view of the fact that he wears no padding or protection of any kind outside of a sweat shirt. And that ain't very much brother.

Intramural football is a part of Washington and Lee's physical fitness program which is intended to prepare students for the armed services. It's quite true that football is a rough game and someone is bound to get messed up a bit.

No one minds getting bunged up in a good clean game, as a matter of fact you are even a little proud of your injuries. But when you get roughed up in a dirty game it's a different story. You naturally tend to retaliate, and then you have started a vicious cycle that eventually winds up with someone being carried off the field, to appear the next day on a pair of crutches.

We have no solution to offer. Game officials have the power to impose penalties, and do so. Jersey suggests that anyone caught playing illegally be ejected from the game, forcibly if necessary. It might not be a bad idea, but then you know that intramural games are officiated by students, and if they were to throw a player out of the game, his teammates would immediately accuse him of playing favorites.

Of course there are some offenses for which a player can be ordered off the field, but as far as we know, no Washington and Lee intramural participant has even been so penalized. Let's hope it never comes to pass.

All we can do is to plead for the good sportsmanship for which Americans are famous the world over. Let's play good, clean, hard ball. Let's play to win, let's play to win the American way.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying \$1440 to \$3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience by be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for \$1440 and \$1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

Halt or We'll Fire

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

From under the clouds of defeat and riotous weekend there emerges an exceptional good week of movie tales. First was the surprisingly good newspaper story "You Can't Escape Forever" which ended yesterday.

For tomorrow and Wednesday, "Flying Tigers" swoops in at the State. Starring John Wayne and Anna Lee this attraction promises to be better than "Eagle Squadron." One of Republic's few major attractions "Flying Tigers" shows all-hell breaking loose in the Far East.

The main incident will thrill you as much as the running account of Lt. Colin Kelly's dive into that Japanese battlewagon, which might have suggested this sequence. Generalissimo Chiang-kai Shek has written the foreword to the film.

We've always tried to tell you when there's a good show coming—sometimes we've been wrong and sometimes (?) we've hit it right. Thursday through Saturday there is one coming that's been knocking everybody on their jays and, brother if you haven't already

(FILMS, Page 4)



When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These intrenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Stamps through effective Schools At War programs can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

W&L Faces Light, Fast Wildcat Team

Blue will be on Rebound From Wahoo Loss in Tilt With Davidson Saturday

Bouncing back from the Virginia loss, Washington and Lee's Generals will encounter the Davidson Wildcats Saturday, at Charlotte, N. C.

The Wildcats, after holding North Carolina State to a scoreless deadlock in the season's opener, dropped games to Duke, Rollins, Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech before defeating VMI. Last Saturday, the Wildcats were trounced by North Carolina, 43-14.

Light and fast, the Davidson eleven features an attack which gives primary importance to an aerial offense. W&L's pass defense, found woefully inadequate in the Virginia affair, will probably be thoroughly overhauled to combat Davidson's power in the sky lanes.

In Johnny Frederick and George Peters, the Wildcats have two men who are equally dangerous tossers. Peters' passes accounted for Davidson's scores against North Carolina, and Frederick filled the air with pigskins in the VMI triumph.

Three able pass receivers are also on the Davidson roster. Tom Peters, brother of George, has been a constant irritation to enemy pass defenses all season long, and Pat Williams and Dick O'Hair were on the receiving end of the tallies against North Carolina Saturday.

Frederick is also an able place-kicker. He has not missed a point-after touchdown this season, having booted three against VMI and two against North Carolina.

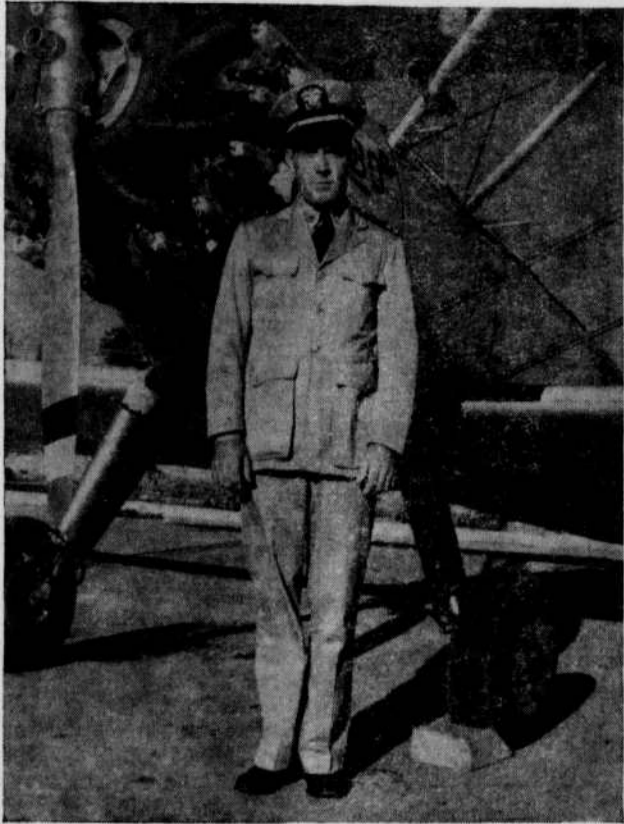
Future Foes in Action

Both Davidson and Maryland, Washington and Lee's two remaining foes, took real beatings last Saturday. The Terps and the Wildcats were completely outclassed by Duke and North Carolina respectively.

Maryland's fine passing attack was completely throttled by a Blue Devil aggregation 42-0. Duke was smarting from its defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech two weeks ago, and took it out on hapless Maryland.

The scores were:
North Carolina 43; Davidson 14.
Duke 42; Maryland 0.

A. E. "Archie" Mathis



Wrestling coach for seventeen years at W&L and mentor of eleven conference championship teams, Mathis is now serving in the U. S. Navy's physical fitness program, St. Louis, Mo.

Wrestling Prospects Bright Despite Loss of Mathis; Graham, Robb Will Coach

Despite the loss of its great coach, Archie Mathis, Washington and Lee's wrestling prospects for the coming season are bright with six varsity lettermen returning and at least half a dozen promising members of last year's freshman team moving up.

The Generals' co-captains, Bud Robb and Sammy Graham, will take over the coaching post left vacant by Mathis' resignation. They will attempt to continue the phenomenal record that Mathis compiled at W&L.

Archie Mathis after seventeen years at Washington and Lee, resigned last spring, and is at present stationed at Lambert field in St. Louis, where he is lieutenant in charge of the physical fitness program of the Naval Pre-Flight Cadets.

His record at Washington and Lee speaks for itself. During his seventeen years here, Archie had nine unbeaten teams, eleven Conference champions, and "his boys," both varsity and freshmen, won

138, lost 33, and tied 2, giving Mathis the astounding winning percentage of .807.

Three ex-Conference champions, Robb, Graham, and Lillard Allor, will form the nucleus of this year's team along with Jim Evans, Ned Lawrence, and Dave Embry. Among the more promising sophomores are Charlie Stieff, Holly Smith, Jack Burger, George Bird, and Bob Crockett.

In early practice sessions, many upperclassmen who have had no previous wrestling experience are showing up surprisingly well according to Robb. "The 128-pound class is one which must be filled," he added.

Four tentative meets are scheduled with North Carolina, VPI, Davidson, and North Carolina State. Plans for three or four other meets are on the fire.

Last year W&L finished third in the Conference meet at Greensboro, North Carolina. In 1941, the Generals were Conference champions, with three sophomores, Graham, Robb, and Allor individual champs in the 121-lb. class, 128-lb. class, and heavyweight class respectively.

There are no meets scheduled until after Christmas. Meanwhile the Blue squad will be whipping themselves into shape in an effort to regain the Conference title they lost last year.

JACKSON
BARBER SHOP
★
Opposite State Theatre

MEET and DRINK

The Ideal Place

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



The
Corner Store

Built For the Students
By the Students

Big Blue Overcome 34-7 By Visiting Wahoo Eleven

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, November 10, 1942

Page Three

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, what the 1942 edition of General gridmen needs is a moment of silent prayer before its remaining two games and a great deal of practice in the fundamentals of football such as blocking and passing.



Johnson

The Generals that met those Wahoos on Wilson field Saturday didn't look like a team that would be beaten 34-7. We have some damn fine football players on our squad and anyone that disagrees with that is a fool, but the fact remains that they haven't done much to prove this in the last two games. We don't know what the reason is, and would give a pretty penny to know the reason why we don't have a great team when we have so many fine players.

Of course, there was a great deal of discontent in the student body over the result of the game, but Mal Deans, who is the best press agent that the Blue ever had and whom the Wahoos hate with a passion, still stated that he was "proud of them and they played the game hard."

It was a good game to watch, if you didn't have much money on it, for that ball was continually on the go and anything could happen. The first couple of minutes of the game the Generals played some of the best ball that we have seen them play all year, but after that it is a different story. They missed their blocks, they missed their tackles, and the Wahoo pass-

ing attack led by Tab Gillette befuddled them. But we have needed a pass defense all year. In our sole victory this year, the Death Valley Tigers ran us silly with their passing and then when a guy named Gillette comes along, it's just kiss the game goodbye.

The prettiest play of the entire game however, was that beautiful quarterback sneak that the Generals pulled. The Cavaliers were just as bewildered as the crowd was and it sure put the heart back into the W&L fans.

Speaking of the W&L fans, they gave the best exhibition of school spirit that this campus has seen in a great many years and very few, if any, of the students left the game before that final whistle sounded, even though we were hopelessly out-classed.

If Harry Harner had been playing with the Virginia team that Bill Dudley did, he would be riding the top of the publicity wave by now and with all the credit that is his due. He's been playing a swell game of football all year (JOHNSON Page, 4)

Chisari Elected Frosh Captain As Season Ends

Tom Chisari, hard-running full-back from Washington, D. C., was elected captain of the 1942 Washington and Lee freshman football team by his team mates at the conclusion of the squad's last practice Friday afternoon.

Chisari was an outstanding player in every one of the Brigadiers' games this fall. He was especially effective on the defense where, from his backing up position, he continually sifted through to break up enemy plays.

On the offense Chisari was a triple threat man. Besides doing all the Brigs' kicking, the new captain shared the passing burden with Hedley Clark, and also was a consistent ground gainer on running plays.

Chisari prepped at St. John's school in Washington before coming to W&L. There he was a letterman in football and basketball.

With the scheduled game with the Maryland frosh definitely called off because of transportation difficulties, Coach Perry Simmons' players handed in their uniforms Friday with a season record of two wins against as many defeats.

After losing their opening game to a strong SMA team, 46-0, the freshmen came back under the tutelage of Simmons to play their best ball of the year against Richmond and Virginia. In both these games the Brigs forced the breaks at all times and showed excellent spirit to defeat the Spiders 8-6, and the Wahoos, 7-6.

Entering the final tilt of the season against VPI, the frosh still were in the running for the state title. They were completely out-classed by Tech, however, and absorbed a 31-0 beating.

Coach Simmons, touted as the youngest coach in the country, only had 22 players to work with through most of the year, but he molded these athletes into a fast, fighting football team that won its most important game, that encounter against Virginia.

Chisari and his fellow backs, Clark and Chip Miller played consistent ball all season and should be good varsity material along with linemen Campbell Gibson, Art Morris, Lou Hahn, Howell Hunt, John Palenske, Pres Mead and Bob Rougvie.

Harry Harner, Dick Working Lead Offense

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals were defeated 34-7 by the Virginia Cavaliers in the the W&L homecoming game on Wilson field Saturday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 3,000.

The Cavaliers overpowered the Generals with the strongest aerial attack met by the Big Blue team this season. Tabb Gillette, shifty Cavalier halfback, led the Wahoos' offense by completing 23 passes in 35 attempts with four connecting for touchdowns and a fifth setting up a touchdown sprint from the W&L 22-yard line.

Harry Harner and Dick Working led the Big Blue offensive drives with each adding a large slice to the total of 129 yards that the Generals gained from scrimmage.

Harner scored for W&L in the second quarter on a sprint from Virginia's 25-yard line, ducking under four Wahoo linemen who had trapped him when he faded back for a pass and knifing down

Statistics

	W&L	UVA.
First downs	7	17
Yds. from scrimmage	129	67
Passes attempted	18	35
Passes completed	7	23
Yardage from passes	96	268
Passes intercepted by	3	5
Punting average	33.7	37.2
Yds. lost on penalties	60	70

the field behind beautiful blocking to cross the goal standing up.

Dave Russell returned Virginia's opening kickoff from the 10 to his own 32-yard line. Neither team made any serious threat to the other's goal during the first quarter with the fighting Generals breaking up the Wahoo "T" formations. In spite of the strong line play of the Big Blue team, Gillette began feeling out the W&L backfield with his passes which began to pile up the score in the second quarter.

Dick Working opened the second quarter by punting out on the Virginia 13 from his own 31-yard line on one of his many beautiful quick-kicks that kept the Wahoos guessing all afternoon. After an exchange of punts, Virginia took possession of the ball on the W&L 37-yard line.

Gillette passed to end Billy Hill who ran to the 22, and Gillette swept wide around his own left to the 17. Henry Uihlein carried the ball to the one-foot line and crashed over center for the score on the next play. Dyke Norman, Big Blue center, slashed through the Wahoo line and blocked Eric Schlesinger's placement, making (GENERALS DEFEATED, Page 4)

Harriers Open Season Tomorrow with UVA. In Charlottesville

Captain Sammy Graham will lead both his varsity and freshman cross-country runners over to Charlottesville tomorrow, where they will engage the Virginia harriers in their opening meet of the season at 3:30.

With only two lettermen from last year's team back, Graham will start a team composed mostly of sophomores. The team has been working out for over a month and Graham stated today that everyone will be in shape for the meet tomorrow.

In Virginia the Generals will meet a team that has already won two meets against no defeats. The Wahoos have vanquished William and Mary and Bridgewater college and on this record rank as favorites to take the Blue into camp also.

"We know they've got a good team, but we're going over there with the intention of making up somewhat for that football game last Saturday," Graham said today.

Graham indicated that the following would compete for the varsity: Ev Schneider, George Bowers, Charlie Stieff, Bob Sherwood, Bruce Quayle, Jack Woods, Sam Silverstein, and Graham. The frosh hopes will center around the running of Ray French and George Petty.

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
Lexington, Virginia

5¢

Films

(Continued from Page 2)
heard about "Somewhere I'll Find You," by word of mouth, then here goes for the printable review of it.
To put it mildly Gable and Turner are always in each other's arms. Regardless of what they are supposed to be doing they are still in each other's arms. Turner is in hot pursuit for Gable—and there are no holds barred. Gable spends his two hours trying to prove to his brother, Robert Sterling that she's good for nothing???

To sum up the proceedings there seems to have been an understanding that their kisses speak the language of love and frankly they get down to talk things over.

It's the last times today for Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at the Upper Main street "leftover". Tomorrow only "Sergeant York" reappears for the third time in Lexington. Thursday murder walks into his office and "Dr. Broadway" takes a powder—and you will too. This broken down vehicle stars Macdonald Carey (greater than in "Daring Columns-Their Rise and Fall"), and Jean Phillips (more revealing than in "The Social Life of a Minor Sixteenth Century Poet").

Look and Listen

At 10:15 tonight "White Stars to Victory" over the Blue features exploits of the Army Air Corps and men who have been decorated for valor plus music and Soldiers Chorus.

Peace Must Be Judicial, Roanoke Baptist Minister Tells Vespers Audience

"The peace after this war must be settled fairly by judicial means," was the theme of the talk, "The Christian and War," given by Dr. Walter P. Binns of the First Baptist church of Roanoke, Sunday afternoon in Lee chapel.

Music for the service was rendered by the chapel choir directed by Jack McCormick with Joe Mingioli at the organ. Members of the choir this year include Bill Noll, Stan Carmichael, Bill Schindel, Eugene Griese, Roger Campbell, Haven Mankin, Joe Mingioli, Ken Coghill, Tom Lee, Bill Bien and Tom Mansel.

The service was presided over by Holly Smith, president of the sophomore class. Sponsors of the program were Beta Theta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Annual Calyx Picture Drive Hurdles 550-Photo Goal; Darby Asks for Snapshots

The Calyx picture drive has finally topped its goal of 550 pictures, Al Darby announced today as the deadline for pictures was reached. The deadline for the return of rough proofs to Andre's will be November 17, he said.

Darby also said that a prominent artist is now being contacted to judge pictures for the beauty section. When an answer is received, the drive for beauty pictures will begin. These pictures must be of girls who have either attended W&L dances before or else will attend Openings, Darby explained.

Snapshots either of Homecomings or Openings are desired, he said, and should be handed in to Charles Martin at the Sigma Chi house. Eight new pages of snapshots are to be included this year, Darby added.

Johnson

(Continued from Page 3)

long as has his sophomore running mate Dick Working.

The story that Frank Murray, Virginia coach, gave Tom Dodd after the game during that little melee round the goal posts doesn't exactly jive with those that we have seen in the state papers concerning the game. Murray stated that he saw no reason for the Wahoo's to storm the goal posts for both of the teams on that field were the two worst teams that he has seen play in a long time.

While we are on the subject of the goal post battle, it seems pertinent to note that several W&L "gentlemen" should take a gander at the Calyx and learn some of their college mates.

The Roanoke Times gave us a very sympathetic writeup of the game in Sunday's edition and it seems that their correspondent was very much impressed with the great game that Jerry played on the bench, mentioning his shaking hands with the players as they left the game, as we did several issues ago, and his sending in all those boys in the closing minutes of the game to give them a crack at the Wahoos.

Cy Young, who is one of the most rabid athletic fans that W&L will ever have, has been getting some nice writeups in the state papers since he has left here, but for some reason or other, we weren't very partial to the crack that Chauncey Durden made in yesterday's Richmond Times-Dispatch. He stated that Young was the smartest W&L coach, for he left town before the Wahoo game. We can assure Mr. Durden that Cy would have stayed for the game if there was any way possible for him to, for he lives for the annual Wahoo game and hates them worse than we ever could.

Taking comparative scores which can never be counted upon (thank the Lord), Bob O'Leary states that the Davidson team that we meet in Charlotte Saturday is 117 points better than we are, but then Chattanooga university (have you heard of them?) is 151 points better than we are.

Washburn and George Peters of Davidson drove the VMI Kedets silly with passes when they conquered the Keydets and VMI has a good pass defense. Thank goodness Little Davey Spencer isn't back with the Wildcats.



Two Passes from Lancaster Give Phi Dets 12-0 Win As Team Enters Finals

Advancing to the final round in the intramural football tourney, the Phi Dets downed the NFUs 12-0 yesterday afternoon.

The Phi Dets, paced by Hanes Lancaster, took the lead in the second quarter. With the ball on the NFU 20-yard line, Lancaster faded back, and tossed a pass to Lattimer, who made a leaping catch in the end zone.

In the third quarter, the Phi Dets tallied again on a trick play, Lancaster passing to Clark who lateraled to Lattimer, who scampered the remaining 10 yards unmolested.

The play of Lancaster, Burger, and Lattimer stood out for the Phi Dets, while the work of Vaughan and Van Buren was outstanding for the losers.

This victory enables the Phi Dets to meet the PIKAs for the championship later this week.

Improvement is Noted In Cold Check Situation As No Violations Occur

An improvement in the cold check situation was noted today in a statement by Jug Nelson, committee chairman, that no meeting will be held this week since no bad checks have been passed to date. Nelson added that two violators had been prosecuted at last week's meeting.

"The students are improving, as shown by this week's record, and I only hope that they will continue to improve. The maintenance of our credit is very essential, and the committee will leave no stones unturned to keep the student body credit on a sound basis," Nelson said.

The committee will meet next Monday afternoon, if any violations occur this week, it was announced.

NFU Stresses Intramurals, Limits Social Activities

At a meeting of the Non-fraternity Union held recently, John (Zeke) Zombro, president, announced that a policy is being formulated to give each man a chance to take part in intramural activities. John Kammerer, NFU sports director, presided at the meeting.

An entry list for intramural handball was drawn up as well as the plans for a NFU ping-pong tournament.

It was decided not to attempt to give the usual dance suppers for its members, but to place heavier emphasis on the intermission refreshments served at the Student Union.

Paxton, Gaines Get Posts In Local Historical Society

Professor Earle K. Paxton, associate professor of mathematics, and President Francis P. Gaines were elected president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Rockbridge County Historical Society at a meeting held recently in the Student Union building.

Other faculty members elected to positions were E. S. Mattingly, treasurer and C. Harold Lauck recording secretary.

Chi Gamma Theta Hears Alumnus Talk on Cotton

At the Tuesday evening meeting of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary scientific fraternity, Mr. John L. Crist, president of the Southern Dyestuffs Co., of Charlotte, N. C., gave a talk on the dyeing and processing of cotton. Mr. Crist, was stopping in Waynesboro en route to Washington, and consented to come over for the meeting.

A definite date for the next Chi Gamma Theta meeting, to be held at the end of this month has not been set.

Generals Go Down in Defeat

(Continued from page 3)

the score 6-0 with Virginia on top.

A few plays later Gillette intercepted a W&L pass on the Generals' 34 yard line and dashed to the 19 before he was stopped. The Wahoos drove to the four, and Gillette passed to back Ed Kreick in the end zone for the tally. Schlesinger converted from placement, pushing the Cavaliers out in front 13-0.

A holding penalty on Virginia gave W&L the ball on the Wahoos' 45-yard stripe. The Generals lone touchdown drive was made from here with Harner passing to Russell on a spread formation which carried the ball to the 25 and Harner totting the ball over for a six-pointer on the next play. Russell converted from placement, making the score 13-7.

The Cavaliers took Frank DiLoreto's kickoff and started on another drive to pay dirt with Gillette passing in the flat to Uihlein who ran 55 yards for the score. Schlesinger's placement split the up-rights, making the score 20-7.

W&L kept possession for most of the few minutes left in the first half but lost the ball on the Virginia 27-yard line as the whistle blew. Score: W&L 7; Virginia 20.

The fighting Generals came back strong in the third quarter, but penalties at the wrong times hampered their offensive drive. Both teams played more of a ground game in the third quarter with W&L's forward wall holding against the Wahoos power thrusts.

It looked from the stands like the Generals were off on a long touchdown run early in this quarter when Harry Baugher, Big Blue back, took the ball on his own 15-yard line and ran 32 yards to the 46 where a lucky tackle stopped him with nothing but the wide open spaces between him and the goal.

The quarter ended with Virginia in possession of the ball on their own 42-yard line after Bill Furman, W&L's smashing guard, had crashed through and smeared Kreick for a three yard loss.

The Big Blue team kept up their driving spirit in the final period, but the aerial-minded Cavaliers passed their way to two more touchdowns. W&L's ground attack kept moving forward, but it fell short of its goal.

Working was sprung loose by Paul Cavaliere's blocking early in the final period, and he wormed his way into the open only to be tackled on his own 36 when a Wahoo fought off a down-field blocker and caught Working's ankle.

The Wahoos scored on a pass from Gillette to end Tom Dudley after they had marched from the W&L 26 to the two, gaining possession of the ball on an intercepted pass that was bobbed all over the field before Eddie Bryant finally pulled it in. Schlesinger converted from placement, making the score 27-7.

Kreick intercepted a Big Blue pass, giving the Wahoos the ball on the W&L 48 and starting them on another touchdown spurt. Jim Wheeler, Big Blue end, broke through and made several of Gil-

lette's passes go wild, but Gillette connected with Kreick from the four-yard line for the score. Schlesinger's toe came through again for the Cavaliers, making the score 34-7.

Later in the quarter, Gillette attempted to pass from the W&L 40-yard line, but Russell snatched the pigskin out of the air and lateraled to back Teddy Ciesla who scooted down to the Wahoos' 19.

Baugher shook loose around right end to the five yard line and a first down. What looked like a Big Blue touchdown ended on the five-yard line with the Cavalier line breaking up W&L's attempts for a score.

The Generals intercepted Gillette's pass on the next play and started for the goal again. Several heavy penalties against W&L increased the distance between the Big Blue team and pay dirt, and the game ended before W&L could cash in on their last minute surge of offensive spirit. Score: W&L 7; Virginia 34.

Library Lost Book Drive Is Termed 'Unsuccessful'

The recent drive to collect the books which have been misplaced or lost in the past several years was far from a success, according to R. H. Shoemaker, head of McCormick library.

Approximately 750 books have been taken out by students and never returned in the past few years, Mr. Shoemaker estimated. Only 25 of these books were returned recently when library authorities requested a roundup.

Mr. Shoemaker emphasized the cost of this loss to the University and urged every student to search the dorms and fraternity houses for these missing books.

Young

(Continued from Page 1)

He led the 1936-37 basketball squad in scoring and was a member of the 1915 football team which lost the national championship to Cornell by two touchdowns in the last half.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Young was elected to ODK, Sigma and White Friars.

An army sergeant in the first World War, he served 18 months in Evacuation hospital No. 3. He coached athletics at William and Mary for a few years and came back to W&L as alumni secretary in 1930.

WARNER BROS. STATE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



THE STORY THAT THRILLED THE WORLD... NOW ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME... WITH ALL THE ADVENTURE AND SPIRIT TO WHICH THESE BRAVE FLYERS IN BURMA DEVOTED THEIR LIVES!...

JOHN WAYNE ANNA LEE JOHN CARROLL FLIGHT TIGERS

PAUL KELLY GORDON JONES BILL SHIRLEY MAE CLARKE A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Also Passing Parade

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Clark Gable Lana Turner Somewhere I'll Find You

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Stamps. Learn how you can further our war effort through the Schools at War Program. U. S. Treasury Department

Welcome to All Old and New STUDENTS
Drop in to see our Complete Line of Men's Wear
J. Ed Deaver & Sons

STATE CO. Inc.
(Formerly State Drug Co.)
★
Breakfasts Lunches
Complete Soda Fountain
Magazines
"Come in Before and After the Show"
Phone 41 Nelson St.

Remember us when you need a good
Laundry or Dry Cleaning service
★
Rockbridge Laundry
Zoric Cleaners
There Are Still Good Jobs Open
on the
RING-TUM PHI
BUSINESS STAFF
All Students Interested
See Neal Myer
in the
STUDENT UNION