

46th Year

Day Air Raid Is Scheduled Tomorrow

Students Must Remain Inside During Alarm; New System Tested

There will be a daylight air raid tomorrow morning between ten o'clock and noon in order to test the new army warning system, Stuart Moore, local civilian defense official, announced today.

During the actual raid, no traffic whatsoever that is not connected with the local civilian defense agency will be allowed. Students should stay inside their classrooms or buildings, and are asked not to be seen on the outside.

The new warning system is as follows:

1. Yellow signal—telephoned to the local headquarters.

2. Blue signal—two minute steady blow on siren. No traffic will be stopped.

This signal is primarily a warning to the personnel so that they can get to their posts.

3. Red signal—from five to fifteen minutes later. A wavering tone on the siren. Everyone except those authorized have to take cover. Those persons in cars should park them and head for a place of safety.

4. Blue signal—this signal is for personnel only. It does not indicate the end of the raid.

5. The actual end of the raid will be indicated by the turning on of the street lights or by Virginia radio stations.

Collegian Material Needed

Wally Clayton, newly elected editor of the Southern Collegian, said today that the magazine will accept contributions from any students for the next issue of the magazine. All work should be turned in to Clayton at the Sigma Nu house.

Ginestra, Bryan Named to Head AERC Groups Leaving Thursday

By ED JACKSON

Reeling and staggering across the ring to its corner, Washington and Lee girded itself for round three this week. It was prepared to come out fighting at the bell, but it fell as if "someone had dealt the old boy a low blow."

The first two rounds had been lost—the initial one to the army; the other, to the Army Air force. The third round opponent could be either the marines or the navy. Otherwise hard-punching Washington and Lee would be just one more 4-F tossing in the war winds.

Washington and Lee as a corporation was set for the duration, with the School of Special Service dropped in its lap—and now over-running the whole of it. But Washington and Lee as a student body was a sand dune gradually blowing across a deserted desert.

First the army took 125 enrolled students and 14 others who left school at mid-term. Then last weekend the Army Air force gobbled up another 45, in addition to 15 more who had departed in the first three weeks of the second semester. This emptied classrooms, slapped fraternities in the face, made the bleak campus a ghost.

Chances that the 300 plus students left here would remain until graduation were considered excellent, however. The navy and the Marine corps are not expected to call up their reservists—of which there are about 200 at W&L—until June or July. The rest of the student body is deferred for 4-F or technical course reasons.

As the air force reservists began moving out, the now-famous W&L AERC began streaming back into Lexington early today. They will leave for Camps Cumberland and Lee Thursday morning, so many of them would be here for one last night.

The Camp Lee group will leave Lexington by bus Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. and will arrive at the Petersburg re-

ODK To Initiate Six Students, One Faculty Member Tomorrow

The Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity founded on the W&L campus in 1914, last week issued bids to six students and one faculty member. This was the first time in recent years that the local chapter has issued bids twice in one year. Last fall 17 students and one faculty member were tapped for membership.

Initiation ceremonies will be held in the Student Union tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for the initiates, Bill Noonan, president of the chapter, announced today. After the initiation the old and new members will gather for an informal smoker.

Professor Lewis W. Adams, the faculty member issued a bid, has been assistant professor of economics at W&L since 1940. He is also faculty adviser to the Publications board, and since last September he has had charge of the Co-op.

The following students were issued bids to ODK:

Bates William Bryan, academic senior from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Phi Delta Theta, president, 4; president of the student body, 4; Cotillion club; 13 club; Sigma.

Robert Oscar Crockett, Jr., science sophomore from Tazewell, Virginia. Kappa Alpha, president, 2; Executive committee, 1, 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Cotillion club; Pi Alpha Nu; football, 1, 2; wrestling, 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma.

James Herman Daves, Jr., commerce senior from Blanche, Tennessee. Sigma Nu, president, 3; president of Finals, 4; Who's Who

Charity Game Nets \$6

Mrs. W. E. (Tex) Tilson expressed appreciation today to members of Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities for the \$6 they contributed to the Lexington Children's Clinic for the special case of one boy. The gift was netted from proceeds of an intramural semi-final basketball game between the two teams last week.

ception center between 5:30 and 6 p.m. that evening. Acting sergeant will be John Ginestra.

The Camp Cumberland contingent will leave one hour earlier at 9:30 a.m. by bus and will arrive at New Cumberland, Pa., late that night. Outgoing Student President Bates Bryan has been named acting sergeant, nose-counter for this group of 98 students.

Men are asked to come early to get their army-paid tickets. Original plans for the Cumberland team to leave at 6:10 a.m. have been revoked.

Figures on the numbers called have been revised by Dr. A. W. Moger, professor in charge of the army reserve. There are a total of 139 students and ex-students departing Thursday either from their homes or from Lexington, with traveling expenses paid.

This total includes 125 students and accounts for six students whose calls arrived later than the blanket order received two weeks ago.

Air Force Called

Orders for the Army Air force reserve first went out last Friday night when all men who had applied for active duty throughout the state were notified by telegrams that they were to report to the Richmond parcel post building on February 19.

The next afternoon Dr. Moger, who has done the job of ten men in handling these vast reserve programs here, posted a letter he had just received from the War department, which announced that students in the air force on the deferred plan would be called to active duty in the February 18-28 period.

These men, it is believed here, will be shipped to the Miami Beach, Fla., air force center, and will remain privates through an indoctrination period until room can be made for them in aviation cadet training posts. The training

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in American Colleges and Universities; vice-president of the Dance Board, 4; football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha Nu.

Vernon Burnett Millsap, commerce junior from Evergreen, Alabama. Kappa Sigma, president, 3; president of class, 2; Dance Board, 2; costume manager of Fancy Dress, 3; Sigma, Cotillion club, White Friars, secretary-treasurer, 3; alternate manager of basketball, 3; wrestling, 1; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Christian council, 1, 2, 3; intramural wrestling champion, 2.

Samuel John Graham, Jr., commerce senior from Far Rockaway, N. Y. Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain, 1, 4, co-coach, 4; Virginia A.A.U. wrestling champion, 2; Southern conference wrestling champion, 2; cross country, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain, 1, 3, 4; track, 3, 4; Monogram club; Varsity Show, 3.

Lloyd Hollingsworth Smith, Jr., science sophomore from Easley, S. C. Delta Tau Delta, president, 2; president of class, 2; president of the Freshman council; Cotillion club; wrestling, 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma.

Desha Believes Peace Will Bring Progress In Scientific World

The following story, written by Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the W&L chemistry department, is the second in a series of articles written by W&L professors on the post-war world for the Associated Press, which distributed a story on it throughout Virginia. The first was written by Dean Latture.

By DR. L. J. DESHA

The last World War was followed immediately by an unprecedented expansion in scientific progress. It seems clear that this one must bring a like result. Under the pressure of military necessity, scientific research and inventive genius have already made strides, which, two years ago, were either unpredictable or seemed fantastic.

For the present, applications are necessarily limited to the uses of destruction, and research is largely restricted to those fields which promise immediate practical returns.

With a complete victory for the principles of freedom, all this will be changed abruptly. Industry will have at hand raw materials and new methods for expanding and improving the material aspects of living. What is more important from the long-range view, basic research in pure science should be in a position to make equal strides.

This prediction follows from the large number of persons now being trained intensively in research methods, the wider recognition of the importance of research, and the potential use of newly discovered instruments and agents as tools for programs.

IFC to Elect President, Vice-President Thursday

The Interfraternity council will hold its bi-weekly meeting Thursday and all fraternities are urged to send at least one representative. Bert Myers, secretary, announced today.

Elections will be held at the meeting for a president to replace Bill Swinford, Phi Gam, who left with the AERC, and for a vice-president to succeed Lynch Christian, Delta, who was called by the AAF.

Myers also said that the problem of finances would probably be discussed in view of the fact that most of the fraternities are now proceeding with less than 20 members.

Holton Named Beta Head

Holding their second house election in two weeks, the Betas last Wednesday named Lin Holton, sophomore from Big Stone Gap, Va., president, to succeed Clancy Johnson who was called by the AERC. At the same time Bill Mowris was elected secretary and Add Lanier recorder. John Kelley also was chosen for a minor office.

Ring-tum Phi Turns Weekly; Publications Board To Meet To Decide On Editorship

All Students To Be Allowed At VMI Dances

By GUY HAIRSTON

All Washington and Lee students will be permitted to attend VMI dances beginning with the Institute's mid-winter set this weekend, according to an agreement reached by Student President Bates Bryan late this afternoon with VMI officials.

Based on gentlemanly conduct "of all concerned," the move, Bryan said, was a reciprocal one, and that VMI juniors and seniors are now permitted to attend W&L dances. He added that the invitation was extended to the entire corps, but that only first and second classmen could get leaves.

Explaining the rapidly-conducted change of a policy which has held for years, Bryan said the two groups came together on the decision because of financial reasons chiefly.

In order to give students more opportunities for dances and in order to keep finances of sets at both schools above the red line, the change was effected, Bryan declared.

Members of W&L's floor committee will be present, he said.

Previously it had been announced that Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina would play. These plans have been changed due to unusual transportation difficulties facing Mr. Satterfield.

Instead two northern commercial orchestras will appear. On Friday night Johnny Mack will play from 9:30 til 2. Sonny Graham will be present with his band to play at the dansant Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday night from 9 til 12.

Mack and his orchestra have had an extended engagement this winter at the Tantara Garden in Richmond. Graham is now on a tour through Maryland and Virginia.

"Jeff" Smith stated flatly that these were not organizations of the "name" band variety, explaining that the VMI administration had requested that no "name" band be brought in for this set. There will be "name" bands at Easter Hops, April 10th and 11th, and Finals, May 20th and 21st. If they can be signed, he said. The fact that only two VMI students have been called into active duty with the armed services, both to the Army Air force, is a major factor in making these plans.

One unique but obviously practical feature of this set is the newly organized "hack service"—something which we have all expected and at last it has become a reality. Two or more horse-drawn wagons will be filled with hay and used to provide locomotion for the couples at the dances.

Soldiers will drive the wagons for a genial "hay ride" to pick up the dates and take them home. At this time it is believed that over 250 girls will come to Lexington for the dances.

Tickets have been reduced to \$4.40 for the set—\$2.75 for Saturday night; \$1.65, Friday night; \$1.10, dansant.

Debate Work Cancelled For Remainder of Year

The Debate club has been discontinued for the remainder of the year, Seymour Smith said yesterday. This move has been made necessary by the recent calls to active duty of the armed services which took four of the club's six men, six having been called earlier in the year. Men most recently called were Jim Harman, debate manager; Phil Page, assistant debate manager; Sid Coulter and Jack York.



BATES BRYAN

Vice-President Will Be Named

The Executive committee will select a new student body vice-president and an Executive committeeman from the law school tonight as Bates Bryan formally turns over the reins of the student presidency to Bill Noonan.

Applications deadline for these two posts was 6 p.m. today, and balloting within the committee will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Union.

Expected to jump into the chase for the student vice-presidential post were Bill Armstrong, NFU; Morris Hutcheson, Phi Kap; and Jim LaPlante, Phi Psi.

Noonan moves up to the presidency from the vacant vice-presidential slot, since Bryan, who ascended to the office from the same position at mid-term, leaves tomorrow with the army reserve.

Troubs Will Present Broadway Comedy As Next Production

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring has been selected by the Troubadours as their next production. Dr. John G. Varner, adviser to the theatrical organization, announced today, adding that tryouts will be conducted tomorrow night.

John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" had previously been selected, but because of the army reservist call, it was decided to secure a play with fewer parts in it. Steinbeck had given the Troubs a special release for "The Moon Is Down."

A comedy, the new selection tells of two old maids living in Brooklyn and a rather strange hobby of theirs—poisoning people who don't have any friends or a family. The family of the Brewster sisters is mentally unstable. Insanity not only runs in the family; it gallops. One of the brothers, Jonathan, portrayed by Boris Karloff on Broadway, is a maddened criminal, and the other, Teddy, believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" opened on Broadway January 10, 1941 at the Fulton theater, and it has been one of Broadway's most successful plays. Warner Brothers are planning to make a movie out of it with the original stars in the cast.

Dr. Varner has issued a call for all those interested in taking part in the play. Tryouts will be held in Payne hall 32 tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Copies of the play may be secured in the library by applying at the desk.

Depleted Staff, News, Finances Given As Causes

The Ring-tum Phi, effective today, becomes a weekly newspaper to be published each Wednesday afternoon, after a unanimous agreement on the shift was reached at last week's Publications board session.

The move was deemed necessary when calling of army reservists left the paper with a six-man editorial staff and virtually no business staff at all, but Editor Bill Talbott had a mile-long string of other reasons for the move.

The board meets again tomorrow afternoon to set up some kind of working management for the paper, which lost Editor Talbott to the Army Air force this weekend.

While it is definite that no single editor will be chosen because the staff cannot afford to lose any more men, the exact form of the new editorial steering group has not been determined yet.

Also ahead for Publications board selection tomorrow is a business manager for the Calyx. Bud Robb was called by the Naval Air corps and Lynch Christian, elected last month to succeed him, was in the Army Air force group summoned last weekend. It is expected that some student not on the staff will be drafted for this post, since no one is in line for the job.

With all three publications running into hot water through unending losses to the armed services, Publications board members are confronted today with one problem after another.

Explaining the change from a semi-weekly to a weekly basis by the Ring-tum Phi, Talbott said that there were three chief reasons for the reduction:

1. The staff has been reduced now to six men, and it is impossible for these six to handle two issues weekly and still "go to school." In line with this reason was a lack of news on a campus which has lost two-thirds of its enrollment of last year. Organizations are existing from day to day only, and campus life has been at a standstill since so many men were called.

2. Like all other newspapers in this war, the Ring-tum Phi is having increasing difficulty in procuring advertisements, and consequently the move was a financially necessary one.

3. Equally important is the loss of Jack Frost, make-up man for the paper, who moves to the VPI printshop in two weeks. Frost, employed by C. Harold Lauck's Journalism Laboratory Press, will move out, leaving only two men to handle the complete mechanical end of the publication—which could not be done satisfactorily twice weekly.

KAs Elect Crockett

Robert O. Crockett, sophomore from Tazewell, Va., has been named president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, replacing Earl Alverson, who was called by the Army Air Force. Bill Talbott, of Rockville, Md., was chosen vice-president and Bob Smitherman, of Shreveport, La., was named secretary, but both of them have been called by the air force.

Phi Kaps Name Adams

Charles C. (Chas) Adams, academic senior from Baltimore, Md., has been elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma to replace recently-elected Roscoe Stephenson, who enters the army this week.

Morrison Hutcheson of Richmond, Va. was named vice-president, and Carroll Fowlkes, also of Richmond, was chosen secretary in the balloting. Other posts went to Don Marsh and Carl Johnson.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, February 16, 1943

Wartime Weekly

Today the Ring-tum Phi returns to a wartime footing. For the second time since our nation's entrance into the war Washington and Lee's collegiate newspaper accepts the exigencies which have come its way and adapts itself as best it can to the serious situation in which it has been placed.

Today, for the first time since the fall of 1921, The Ring-tum Phi returns to a weekly publication. There is no alternative.

In recent months the staff of the paper has been laboring under adverse conditions which demanded correction if the students here were ever to get again the quality newspaper they deserve. The critical situation has approached us gradually, and for a while it appeared that Washington and Lee could continue to enjoy the same Ring-tum Phi it enjoyed before the war. But now, with a reporting staff reduced to its minimum, with almost all business functions performed by the manager himself, with increasing publication costs, with decreasing advertisements from both national and local firms, with a decided decrease of news and a decided decrease of students to read the news, it is no longer possible for The Ring-tum Phi to continue as it has in the past.

The move from a semi-weekly to a weekly basis will not be without its ramifications. News will no longer be given the students as quickly as it has been. Alumni in the service and parents at home will have to wait twice as long for news of events on the W&L campus. Stories of importance arising from time to time will have to wait on the copy desk much longer now before publication. These situations cannot be helped, however. All of them must be taken in this new victory stride which we are acquiring so rapidly.

By accepting these consequences, we increase the deprivations placed upon us by the war. But we also fortify our assurance that, when our victory is won and we return to the campus and fraternity houses we love, we will have a sound newspaper capable of satisfying student demands just as it did before the war.

It is to our anxious desire for the success of the future that we dedicate our recent decision.

The Home Front

"Gee, what a dull place this is going to be!"

"Call me, Uncle Sam, call me!"

"Hate to stay here all alone."

"Wish I were going too."

"Boy, if those orders would only come!"

Longing phrases such as these and many others similar to them are becoming more and more frequent on the campus today. With the Army Air Corps boys filing withdrawal slips and those in the AERC returning for a few days before going to their assigned camps, students remaining at the University are beginning to get the urge for action.

This is understandable. All of us want to get in the fight. Many feel slighted when those around them are called to the service while they remain behind for further orders. This is the American spirit and is as it should be. But there is more to be considered than this single desire.

The nation has deemed it best that some remain here and complete their education. Those asked to stay must do so willingly and with the intention of sticking to the books if they are to serve their country as best they know how.

Some go; some stay. That's life. Regardless of duties we are asked to perform, we must answer with all we are worth for the jobs we do now are far greater than any we have ever known.

OPINATIONS . . .

By The Betas

In the last couple of years there has been a lot of talk on the campus about the lack of student spirit and the mediocre attitude of the students toward campus activities, athletics in particular. Yet there have been times when the student body has showed that it has some life and last night was one of them.

One army officer was overheard saying after the game that he thought the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd was exceptional and he probably wasn't the only outsider who thought the same. The gym wasn't filled by a long shot for that game but the few who were there made more noise probably than any other two crowds this season.

We lost that game last night but we need not be one bit ashamed of it. George Washington has a good team and we came damn close to beating them. But why did we give them such a terrific battle?

They ran all over us last Friday up in Washington but last night almost told the reverse story. That student body did the trick.

We're not taking one bit of credit away from those five fellows who played all 50 minutes but we think that the student body almost won that game for us. The team knew we were behind them all the way and they gave everything they had. It's happened off and on now for several years but the reaction hasn't been consistent enough.

We know that this thing has been harped on a lot but it takes a lot to get any results. We know that this is war and that everyone—all 350 of us—is in an upset condition about being called, but we should still remember that we are W&L students and that we should be interested enough in our school to lend our support to its endeavors.

We don't believe it's asking too much when we ask every student to go out and participate in the few activities which are left. It's going to make our remaining time, which is pretty short, more pleasant and we'll go away with a much better taste in our mouths. It won't resemble the "good old day" but at least we won't remember W&L as a stodgy, dull and uninteresting place.

Now let's give a little credit to the team that almost upset highly-touted George Washington. They played one of their best, if not the best, games of the year. And they used only five men to do it. We imagine that Vickers will have plenty to say about the game in his column, so we won't elaborate on the details. The student body knows what kind of a pinch the team is in and they fully appreciate that showing last night. Let's have some more of it. We like to win, but, if we lose, we at least like to make a battle of it.

Last night one of W&L's athletic greats saw the game and it must have done his heart good to see his alma mater put up such a stiff fight. In case everyone doesn't know whom we're speaking of, we mean Dick Pinck. "Rowdy Richard" has played on that same floor many times and has single-handedly set more than one team back on its heels. We were all glad to see Dick and we only wish that he could have donned one of those

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Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

Wrestlers' Team: George Moore is a fine, upstanding young man. After all, he is Bob Moore's brother. And all the good brothers at the Sig Alph house have been grooming old George to take Joe Ellis' place as the typical American boy. The W & L man with the spotless character. George is a permanent fixture at the housemother's table. He has never heard of El Patio, and he would sooner be found dead than in Chuck Jackson's booth at the Corner Store.

As all good fraternity boys should, George was among the first to get a date for the Sig Alph houseparty last weekend. A lovely girl, just the type to do justice to W&L's Rover boy. She knew she'd have a perfectly lovely time; quiet, conservative, moderate, but a perfectly lovely time.

All went well until Saturday night. George met her at the bus, right on time. His tie was spotless, his trousers matched his coat, he carefully spoke to all the chaperones and introduced his date only to those who didn't have liquor ration cards. She was having a perfectly lovely time; quiet, conservative, moderate, but a perfectly lovely time.

And then the awful thing came. Someone, somehow, in a wild orgy of dancing, threw her against one of the large, hard and horribly elastic pillars in the lounge of the Sig Alph house. There was a scream, followed by the audible crack of a bone. George was beside himself. True, he wasn't the cause of it all, but think of his reputation! He would henceforth be known as the Bonecrusher. He would become a legend at the Sig Alph house. He would probably be written up in Campus Comment. Ellis would never write him a friendly letter of advice again. That horrible thing had happened.

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FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

Not a duplicate of nor a substitute for "Mrs. Miniver," "Journey for Margaret" achieves the same results. The film is based on W. L. White's famous book and was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, II.

Robert Young is cast as an American correspondent and Lorraine Day appears as his wife. The story concerns the bombing of London and we won't

spoil it for you by giving a synopsis, for the dramatic presentation is much better than any review could possibly be (Tuesday and Wednesday). Once more we'll risk it by unqualifiedly recommending "Journey for Margaret." Even so, Bob Watkins isn't going to miss "Junior Army" (the rival at the Lyric which is the grandiose mess of the season).

Although this picture is tops, we think that you'll also like "Road to Morocco," starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Not as good as the previous in this series, it has plenty of laughs. Fortunately, there are not enough songs from Miss Lamour to spoil the picture. Hope and Crosby are shipwrecked sailors that happen to wander into a Moroccan town, prior to Eisenhower, of course. They get mixed up in the love affair of a princess, Miss Lamour. From there the picture goes into a series of hilarious antics that should prove to be very interesting.

Highspots are the Hope imitation of arch-rival Red Skelton, the wishing ring, the Hope love scene, and the mention-it-and-there-it-is sequences at the end. Practically no story but a field day for the actors who seem to wander through with only the limitation of the Hays Office.

The Sunday setup at the State seems to be quite a bit different and also better than previous ones. For one day only, "The McGuerins from Brooklyn" and "We Are the Marines" add up to a pretty good show. The Macs are quite a pair and will provide plenty of laughs for the gallery.

By the time it has run its 73 minutes the Marines have landed several times and the March of Time has the situation well in hand. No actors in this feature since all the credit lines are by the U. S. Marine Corps—Fighting! These are authentic battle shots compiled by the March of Time and released by 20th Century Fox.

"Whistling in Dixie" with Red Skelton is the Tuesday feature, and Walt Disney's "Fantasia" is coming for one day only next week. The Lyric has two second-run features, "Iceland" and "This Gun For Hire."

Back Stage: Mr. Daves hasn't been around lately at the State because he fell down over at the bowling alleys and broke his ankle. James H. (Keys) Daves is now in control.

Charlie Spivak is on the Spotlight tomorrow night. Jan Garber, Wednesday, Henry King, Thursday, Bernie Cummins, Friday and Benny Goodman, Saturday. Coca-Cola also has a new afternoon feature starring Morton Downey. Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" has got the New York critics raving. It's his best so far, they say.

Remember When . . .

By Don Hillman

Do you remember the February 7th issue two years ago? That issue of the Ring-tum Phi read that Walt Downie, student body vice-president, and Bill Armstrong, now business manager of the Southern Collegian were pushing forward rapidly with plans for a state 150-pound football league. They were successful, but today there isn't even any of the usual variety of the grid sport here.

The Troubs were holding rehearsals for "Room Service." The new library was dedicated. . . no smoking in the stacks or the reference room. Commerce seniors were asking for placement aid and were in despair about jobs. Today as we fight a war, the Commerce club worries about the service and hopes the jobs will fall upon them afterward.

The automatic rule caught only 19. . . this year it hooked 59 in its reaching grasp. There were then 9 mid-winter grads; this year there were 52. There were 152 on Dean's List, 65 on the Honor Roll. Let's just forget about this year's

edition of honor grads!

A Ring-tum Phi staff writer complained of Lexington's parking meter. He claimed that the meter took change that would have gone for juke boxes and fortune telling scales. That was a pity! The debate team was planning a Southern tour by cars. The Ring-tum Phi was looking for sport writers. . . the present staff of our sport's department last week was one man!

Do you remember the February 11th issue two years ago? Plans were in full swing for the annual Religious Emphasis Week. Senator Taft spoke in Harrisonburg. A Wahoo professor addressed a Mink assembly (will wonders ever cease?) Dr. Reid White, former University physician now in New Guinea, made a request for equipment for blitzed, plucky, British home defenders.

The lead story was of the basketball team's drive for the conference championship. We had a full squad then, and were in 3rd place climbing upwards. Today it's hard digging up a starting team, and we're in 10th place sinking downwards. The wrestlers lost to North Carolina after an amazing record of 43 straight triumphs. The crew was promised a new shell and a new boathouse. Today most of those crew members are doing their rowing in the Pacific.

Pete Barrow was writing his Campus Comment about the renowned W&L "Convertible Fleet" which invaded the girls' schools every weekend. The swimming team was nearly drowned by North Carolina. Now we haven't any mermen to take it on the chin; it's a relief anyway. . . VMI mid-winters were on tap, and Minks were thinking of late dates.

The February 14th issue told of Jim Price, son of the ex-governor of Virginia, also a W&L man. Jim, as president of the I-F council was planning an I-F weekend with a second flight band. The campaign by TKI for an iron lung was 97 dollars short of its goal. The pulse of the campus could use an iron lung right now!

Registrar Mattingly was investigating the possibility for a Lexington airport. A student poll revealed that 165 boys would report for 150-pound football. There aren't that many left here unless you were after a 4-F team now. Valentines flooded the campus. The Air Force sent us a nice valentine this year. "Please give us 46 boys."

Do you remember the February 18th issue? The library music room was opened. Dick Pinck, now leading the Richmond Times-Dispatch Big Six basketball poll, was held scoreless, while half-blind George Glamack of North Carolina ran roughshod over our Generals.

The football team was worrying because the forward wall wouldn't average over 205 pounds. If the present pace is kept up, the combined total weight of the school won't be that much! Pete Barrow in his Campus Comment said, "Each week the Pine Room at the Mayflower becomes more popular."

Over 40 reported for the crew. Reid White stated that aid to the British was disappointing. The war seemed so far off then. Cartographer Charlie Wheeler took the campus by storm. Our chief worry was whether he had made our noses long enough.

Faculty in the Service . . .

By Don Hillman

Frank J. Gilliam, '17, commissioned January 11 a Major in the U. S. Army, is now on the administrative staff of the School for Special Service.

Reid White, Jr., '19, former University physician, is now a Captain in the Army Medical Corps station on the United Nations held island of New Caledonia in the South Pacific.

John Alexander Veech, '31, superintendent of University buildings, attached to the Department of Engineering at the San Diego Naval Base in California.

Winbourne Magruder Drake, '36, assistant registrar, Ensign in the U. S. Navy, currently on active sea duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Former coaches Harold (Cookie) Cunningham and Jack Hennemier are both Lieutenants (j.g.) conducting the Navy physical fitness program. Cunningham at the Athens Pre-Flight School, Ga., and Hennemier with the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Two former W&L football mentors, Riley Smith and Art Lewis, also Lieutenants (j.g.) are directing the physical fitness department at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

Harry K. (Cy) Young, '17, Alumni Secretary, serving in a civilian capacity is currently stationed with the Censorship Bureau in Puerto Rico.

Marcellus H. Stow, Geology, is associated with the Administration Department of the Mining Equipment Board, a branch of the WPB in Washington. With him in the same department is Boyd R. Ewing, Jr., Romance Languages.

Oscar W. Reigel, head of the Journalism Department, is presently attached to the Office of War Information in New York City.

Larkin H. (Monk) Farinholt, Chemistry Department, is a member of the Scay Explosives Research Commission, a bureau of the National Defense Research Commission working in Pittsburgh.

Lawrence E. Watkin, English,

and F. James Barnes, Social Sciences, are both Lieutenants with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Richmond. Barnes is attached to the College Program Division of the office.

Capt. Almand R. Coleman, Accounting, is stationed with the Statistics Bureau of the AVS in the New War Department Pentagon building in Washington.

William W. Pusey, German, Lieutenant (j.g.) is attached to the Navy Department Offices in Washington.

A. E. (Archie) Mathis, former W&L wrestling coach, is teaching fledgling cadets at the Navy Pre-Flight School in St. Louis, Mo., the art of rough and tumble fighting the American equivalent of jiu jitsu.

Robert W. Royston, Mathematics and University Naval Adviser, recently called to active duty as a Lieutenant, was attending the Naval Communication School at Harvard and has recently been transferred to Houston, Texas.

George S. Jackson, English, is a Lieutenant stationed at Quonset Point with the A. C. I.

William M. Hinton, Psychology, was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, currently detailed to the Baltimore Induction Center.

Charles Vail Laughlin, Law, a Captain in the U. S. Army, is attached to the Weather Office of the Douglas A. F. School at Douglas, Arizona.

Reuben Y. Ellison, Romance Languages, is serving as a first Lieutenant with the Army Signal Corps and is currently on active duty with the American forces over seas.

Lincoln Cole Pettit, Biology, is a Captain with the Infantry stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan.

Charles R. McDowell, Law, is a Commander on duty at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

Herbert Trotter, Jr., Physics, is serving in connection with thesylvania Electrical Products Inc., at Ipswich, Mass.

Blue Bows to G W in 51-45 Thriller

See-Saw Tilt Goes Into Two Extra Periods

By EARLE BROWN

Last night on the floor of Doremus gym, five Washington and Lee athletes played their hearts out only to lose 51-45 in two overtime periods. The Colonials from the Capitol, came down to Lexington expecting a duplication of their easy 20-point victory over the Generals, but they left feeling lucky to have won.

For the first ten minutes they were held to three points and as the half ended they were behind 20-17. Freshman Fred Vinson played great ball during that first half, snatching rebounds and intercepting passes.

After the half the Generals, playing the "Proctor" system for the first time this year, held the high flying George Washington club scoreless for six minutes. Gallagher and Rausch got hot, and their shots started dropping and, with six minutes left, GW tied it up at 31-all. Things looked black for the fast tiring Washington and Lee team and even blacker when George Washington went out ahead by two baskets with less than two minutes left.

Coach Proctor's boys never stop-drilled in a set shot and Harry Harner, who played the game of his career, tossed in a one-hander, knotting it up at 37-37. Grouse of GW got two throws with less than a minute left but he missed them both and W&L got a break as Harner broke for the bucket and scored to regain the lead 39-37.

With less than 30 seconds left Gallagher, the Colonials ace forward, tossed in a set shot and as the final gun sounded George Wood was fouled. Tension on George was terrific, and he missed the shot. George played a cool game and put on the best exhibition of guarding and faking he has shown in three years.

With the score tied at 39-39 they went into a five-minute overtime and the same five Generals who had started were still in there fighting their hearts out against the wave of GW substitutions. Wood tapped in a rebound and Harner came back with a beautiful fake and layup to give the Lexington club a four-point lead. GW refused a foul and got a basket on a fast break to pull within two points. Washington and Lee refused two fouls and GW got the ball. Gustafson let fly a set shot just as the gun went off and it swished through to make it 43-43.

This meant another overtime period and the Big Blue team could hardly move they were so tired. Ballenger, who played a great floor game sank one from the center of the court, but McNary, giant center for the visitors, flipped in two and Kretzingner bounced in a rebound to put the game on ice. The final score was 51-45 but it doesn't tell the story. Gallagher, McNary and Kretzingner played great ball for the capital city club and it's not hard to see why they are rated with the best in the conference.

Coach Proctor had nothing but praise for his team and said that he was proud of the way they fought. Harner played the greatest game of his career and was high scorer with 18 points. Ballenger was next with ten and he and Harry Baugher did some sweet freezing when they had to.

Generals Slip Down Conference Ladder

Washington and Lee's depleted cagers dropped to a twelfth place tie with Virginia Tech in conference standings last week after losing three straight to Duke, George Washington and Maryland, as Duke finished the week out in front.

The conference standings after last week's play are as follows:

Team	W	L
Duke	8	1
George Washington	5	1
South Carolina	5	1
Citadel	3	1
William and Mary	5	2
N. C. State	6	4
VMI	4	3
North Carolina	7	6
Davidson	3	4
Maryland	3	4
Richmond	2	3
Washington and Lee	2	6
VPI	2	6
Wake Forest	1	7
Clemson	0	7

Cagers Beaten By Duke, Terp, Colonial Fives

Washington and Lee's Big Blue cagers slid down the Southern conference hardwood ladder to tenth place last week as they met with three conference defeats in tilts with Duke last Tuesday night in Lynchburg and George Washington and Maryland on a weekend trip north.

All three games were played without the aid of first stringers Captain Leo Signaigo and Dick Working who have answered AERC calls.

The fighting Generals, showing a great lack of reserve material, played the hardest game of the season against Duke Tuesday night and held a one-point lead after 28 minutes of play. The Blue Devils started a scoring spree with 12 minutes left in the game that netted them 39 points and pocketed the game for them 71-44.

Duke's basket was scorched by the shooting of Carver who racked up 24 points for the Durham team. He was followed by Bob Gant with 14 and Coleman with 13.

Harry Harner came through with 15 markers for the Generals, and Leon Harris tallied 11.

Harry Baugher and Freddie Vinson, acting captain, played outstanding ball for the Generals against George Washington last Friday night in Washington, scoring ten and five points respectively in a losing battle that ended with GW on top 55-35.

George Washington held control of the game most of the way with Gustafson pouring in 13 markers and Gallagher adding eight.

Maryland's Old Liners threw a zone defense around W&L Saturday night at College Park that held down all of the Big Blue's offensive thrusts and ended the game with W&L on the short end of a 55-35 score after W&L's 50-40 win early in the season. Mont, Maryland forward, led their scoring drives with 21 points while Travis, guard, added 14 for the Old Liners.

Clancy Ballenger led the Generals with 13 points with Harry Baugher tossing in 7 and playing what many believe to be his finest all-round game.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

What a game that was last night! The walls of Doremus gym are still shaking from the shouts of W&L students, and we have been officially pronounced a nervous wreck.

Students that had hair, pulled it through out the game, and those who had fingernails bit them off to the elbow. Those who had neither fainted dead away.

The team took the floor against George Washington with a determination to hold their opponents score down. We don't know whether the Generals expected to win or whether they expected another beating by the boys from D. C. But, the Big Blue team had evidently decided that they were going to get the ball and keep it because that gang that played through 40 minutes of the regular game and an additional 10 minutes of overtime lost the ball on bad passes only twice.

There isn't a W&L man alive today that wouldn't say this season's best game (in every way, shape and form) was played last night against a terrific outfit from George Washington.

With Harris, Signaigo and Working gone from the starting lineup and Bryan gone from the reserve list, eight Generals appeared in uniform with two of the three substitutes coming from the B-team.

Ballenger, Harner, Wood, Baugher and Vinson started, and ended the clash without a let up. Coach Gummy Proctor could not afford to take any of them out of the game, and so they were worn out by the end of the second overtime.

What could Gummy do without reserves? The boys that started the game had to be left in while GW substituted freely, giving their boys a rest so that they came back in stronger each time.

The Generals were fighting an uphill battle and they knew it. But, they knew what was at the top of that hill and did their very darndest to get it. There isn't a boy on the fighting W&L quintet that didn't play the very best game of his career.

Students were behind the team all of the way, and Gummy said that the students' spirit helped a whale of a lot. How could the student body keep from yelling and singing the "Swing" when five boys were giving what they did for Washington and Lee.

The first of the game was rather slow because the Generals weaved the ball around without a shot for

about the first three minutes. Everyone in the stands began to wonder what the devil was going on and why Ballenger or Wood or somebody didn't take at least one crack at the basket.

Well, it so happens that Gummy told the fellows before the game to keep the ball in their hands at first until they got a shot close enough to the basket that the trade mark on the rim could easily be seen. Harner and the boys followed this advice perfectly and they cashed in on this technique.

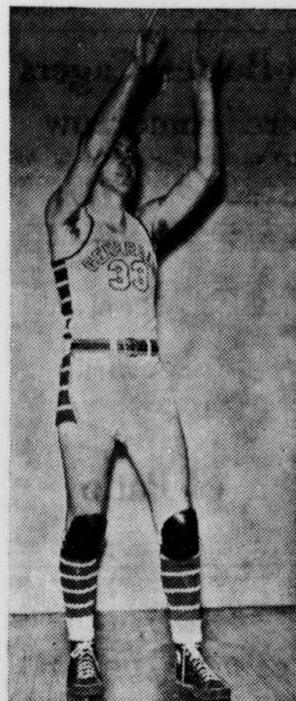
The students, etc., in the stands wondered why our team got most of the rebounds off of GW's backboard and didn't follow shots at our own basket.

Well, it so happens again that Gummy's pre-game blue-print called for that type of play. He knew what would happen if our men came in close to the basket for follow-ups. Those elongated GW men would snatch the ball and swish down the floor without a W&L man within ten miles of them. Gummy kept at least two men out away from our basket all of the time so that GW's smashing fast break could be slowed down to a slow fox-trot (and that is what happened).

Nine times out of ten, a defensive team is much better set to get rebounds than the offensive team. With this edge on the defense plus the fact that our men were playing out from the basket plus about a foot's difference in height gave the GW boys most of the rebounds off of W&L's basket.

It was a different story under GW's basket. The Generals did not have to worry about stopping a fast break. They ganged up on the taller GW men and took the ball away from them all evening. Time after time, Freddie Vinson snatched a rebound off the finger tips of a waiting GW boy, and the same goes for the whole Big Blue team.

When George Washington did get a rebound off of their own basket, the Generals swarmed around them and kept them from (SPEAKING, page 4)



W&L's two varsity centers, Leon Harris (right) and George Wood, are now property of the Army Air force. They wound up their careers last weekend, left a riddled team more riddled.

Wrestlers Lose Robb and Bagley, Annex Weekend Win Over Duke

By DICK WATSON

Beating Duke university's grapplers by a 23-11 score last Saturday night, Washington and Lee showed the home fans that they have not lost their old power. Paced by Co-captain Robb and the four sophomore wins the fighting Generals turned in a well-fought contest. They won the match on four pins and one decision to Duke's one pin and two decisions being led by their famed Captain Wheaty Huffman. The Generals had mastery over the situation from the start.

Co-captain Sammy Graham, experienced 121-pounder, gained the initial decision of the evening as he beat Stroupe of Duke in

an interesting and hard-fought contest. Graham showed that he has not forgotten how to wrestle as he turned in a neat performance.

Duke won the 128-pound contest as Freshman Johnny Hudson lost to Smart in a hard-fought decision. This was Hudson's initial performance as he took over AERC Charlie Stieff's place.

Inexperienced Joe Bagley won his 136-pound match over Farley of Duke as he pinned him in 1:29 of the second period. This led off the series of pins which were to follow in latter matches.

Co-captain Bud Robb pinned his man in the shortest W&L time as he felled Nicholson of Duke in 1:24 of the first period. Robb showed the spectators that he is still a master 145-pounder.

In the 155-pound contest the fans were treated to the third successive fall of the evening as Sophomore George Bird pinned Gutledge of Duke in 2:45 of the second period. Bird, as well as his other sophomore teammates showed that they are real varsity men.

165-pounder Bob Crockett, the fourth sophomore grappler to see action, pinned his opponent, Scott of Duke, in 2:37 of the second period. One of the more bloody contests of the evening, this tussle saw both Crockett and Scott fight to the finish.

Duke won their second decision of the evening as her justly-famed Captain Huffman decided Jack Burger. Huffman, one of the best wrestlers in the Southern conference, was given a hard fight by Sophomore Burger.

Closing the matches, Duke won her third contest as Breamer pinned Holly Smith after 51 seconds of the second period had gone. This was the fastest pin of the evening. Outweighed Smith put up a hard battle with his Blue Devil opponent.

The matches were ably refereed by Captain Austin Bishop. Captain Bishop was until recently the wrestling coach at the University of Pennsylvania and a great wrestler in his own right. He turned in as fine a refereeing job as we have seen on this campus.

This 23-11 win over Duke gave the Generals an important win over one of the best teams in the Southern conference. The Blue Devils have been much talked of and were confident of winning this match. Washington and Lee's wrestlers showed them that they are something to account with.

Delts, Lambda Chis Move to Semi-Finals Of I-M Cage Meet

Hard hit by the calling up of the Army reservists, the intramural basketball tournament progressed into the semi-finals last week with wins by the Delts and Lambda Chis, and with the Phi Kaps moving into the quarter-finals only to be defeated by NFU Monday night.

The Delts trimmed the Phi Psis last Friday night, 35-17, to place them in the semi-finals of the tournament. Despite the efforts of the Phi Psis, who lacked good substitution, the Delts led the scoring throughout the game. The rebounds of John Palenske, who scored 18 points, told the story on the scoreboard, and Dave Russell also played a good game.

Despite the loss of two of their best men, the Lambda Chis came from behind Sunday night to beat the Phi Gams 24-23. The Phi Gams led the scoring until the last quarter, when the Lambda Chis tightened their defense and held their one point lead until the final whistle. The high scorers for Lambda Chi were Bill Furman and Earl Vickers. The high point man for Phi Gam was George Eshelman, and he was ably supported by Grant and Harold Mouser.

The Phi Kaps made their move forward via a forfeit by the ZBTs, who lost practically their whole team with the calling of the Army reserve.

NFU defeated the Phi Kaps last night, 49-20, and moved into the semi-finals to complete the list of the four top teams on the campus.

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Air Force Reserve Call Leaves Many Campus Positions Vacant

Army Air Force calls took another slice out of a rapidly diminishing student body last weekend, and this group, like the army reservists who departed one week before them, left a string of campus berths—particularly in athletics and publications—empty.

Included on the list of 60, which cleans the school of air force reservists, were one sophomore who transferred to the University of Indiana, Bob Boucher and three January graduates, Al Breitung, Paul Shuford and Jack Evans.

Most notable losses, perhaps, were Sam Graham and Bud Robb, co-coaches and co-captains of the wrestling team, and Bill Talbott, editor of the Ring-tum Phi. Graham was also the track team's only miler.

Four members of ODK were called—Robb, Graham, George Wood and Earl Alverson. Wood is a varsity basketball player, under study to Leon Harris, who was summoned to active duty also.

Alverson was president of the Cotillion club, and his departure further muddled the cloudy Spring Dance presidential picture, since Co-president Leo Signaigo left last week also.

Others who left behind an unfilled gap included:

Ed Addison and Joe Bagley, wrestlers; Lynch Christian, business manager of the Calyx; Jared Close, circulation manager of The Ring-tum Phi; Jack Kibler, basketball guard; Bob Hite, physical education instructor; Maurice Miller, track broad jumper and pole vaulter.

Jack Gonzales, Ring-tum Phi desk editor and author of its "Campus Comment" column; Lee Redmond, swimming standout; Dave Russell, football back and only W&L man to receive a "Player of the Week" award last fall; Roy Witte, lacrosse player; Ed Marx, football back.

Ken Shirk, president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and director of news publicity for the W&L News bureau; Bud Smith, tennis player; Dan Wells,

psychology instructor, and Pete Figgatt, track star.

Others who left school with the air force group included Bob O'Leary, Bob Smitherman, Eddie Jones, Jim Bates, John H. Wouters, Tom Mansel, Dick Stockton, Ray Smith, Chad Smith, Landon Robinson, Jim O'Connor, Jim Naccarato, Tom Moore.

John Atkins, Marvin Ayres, John Churchwell, Jack Dreyer, John (Jug) Lanier, Add Lanier, Bob Johnson, Ken Hovermale, Robert H. Flannagan, Tom French, Jim Jefferson, Erwin Latimer, Ed Lyons, Wes Marsh, Bill McCoy, Bill Richards and Al McKnight.

Comment

(Continued from Page 2) ed. He had become a campus character.

Dorm Rooms: Stretch Becker is the type who stands out in any crowd. The Betas had to ask him to stop playing on the basketball team because he kept reaching into the basket and pushing out the opponent's scores. The referees didn't like that. Becker wouldn't stop. So, the Beta's best prospect faded, and so did the team.

Last Sunday Stretch came to a great decision. For two years now he'd been forced to confine himself to rooms which, to Stretch, were about as long and tall as a coffin. Such confining influences were enough to give a guy a complex. So Stretch, taking stock of the situation, decided that for his last days at W&L, at least, he'd have room enough to move around.

Brothers of the mystic clan were therefore greatly surprised when, en masse, they came back from the library to find a lovely bedroom in what used to be their living room. Stretch's bed, Stretch's bureau, Stretch's desk, even Stretch's Charles Atlas equipment, all were in the middle of the living room.

The Betas aren't speaking to Stretch. He betrayed the Beta trust. Not only did he cheat and not go to the library with the boys Sunday night, but he actually moved three cups across the room to make a place for his girl's picture. Poor old Stretch...

Patter: Bob "31 Points" Haley still says he and Gummy can't come to a decision. He maintains that playing basketball would interfere with his usual 18 hours of sleep a day... Dr. Varner and the Troubs seem to have a darn good play coming up this spring. It's a recent Broadway hit, and a comedy at that. If you didn't like "Ten Nights in a Barroom," don't let it prejudice you. The Troubs deserve a lot of support... We hear Tat Tatgenhorst, he of the yellow hair and hermit habits, is applying for training with the WAACs... Hats off to Gummy Proctor, a swell coach in spite of the handicaps he's had to overcome... And Virginia basketball fans haven't forgotten W&L's past feats, as evidenced by the Times-Dispatch poll of all-time greats... Our nomination for the man of the year—the student who got a check cashed at McCrum's. And a suggestion to the merchants in general—the war won't last forever... We hate to keep saying good-bye, but a lot of swell boys left with the Air Corps...

Parting shot of the week: The Devil still looks after his own. Mal Deans is now selling insurance to new draftees at Camp Lee. No K.P., no drill, no formations. If you're about to be drafted, hurry and be a character. You can't fail.

Reserves

(Continued from Page 1) will be of a pre-flight nature. While some of them are remaining here for a short while, most air force reservists had left by Monday morning.

Six AERC Additions
The six men who were called by the army reserve's late order were: Cliff Beasley, Chuck Jackson, Charles Powell, Clancy Johnson, wrestling manager, president of Beta Theta Pi and vice-president of the junior class; Bill Swinford, president of the Interfraternity council; and Al Sharitz, member of the golf team.

Students carrying accident insurance who withdraw from the University can obtain a proportionate refund of the premium paid by sending their certificates to James A. Scott and Son, Lynchburg, Virginia.



He's Hope and hopeful, she's hopeless (except in one respect), and they're off on "The Road to Morocco" together at the State Thursday—funny man Bob Hope, sarong-siren Dot-tie Lamour.

Opinions

(Continued from Page 2) unfilled uniforms and given the boys the little extra something in the second overtime period. Speaking of Dick Pinck brings to mind the poll which the Richmond Times-Dispatch is sponsoring. Every morning on the sports page is a ballot on which to vote for the All-Time Big Six team. So far W&L has been represented on every ballot and with a little interest on the part of the students we should cinch at least three places on the mythical quintet.

For the first several days the voting has been predominately W&L. Five former Generals are now way up in the balloting. Besides Pinck, who is virtually assured a place, the others are Kit Carson, Bob Spessard, Norman Iler and Leigh Williams. Let's tear out every ballot we can get our hands on and give the boys a boost.

Now let's turn from the sports scene and voice our appreciation to the various faculty members who have done so much in the way of the reserve programs. They have worked tirelessly to help us and we're sure that the entire student body is grateful. It would have been a real mess if we would have to rely wholly upon ourselves.

Dr. Moger's work is practically over now that the AERC has been called, and the Air Corps reserves will be on their way shortly. He's done a swell job and "his boys" won't soon forget it. Mr. Paxton and Mr. Johnson still have their worries since the Marine and Navy reserves are still waiting. They too have cooperated splendidly throughout the whole program.

Speaking

(Continued from Page 3) doing much of anything except drop the ball.

That team last night showed the very best that Washington and Lee has had to offer this season. Against a crack team like George Washington mistakes are costly. But, the Generals' mistakes were few and far between.

W&L was ahead through most of the game because they were outscrapping GW. It was tough that George Wood missed that foul shot at the end of the regular game. After the swell game he played and the scrapping that he had done for 20 straight minutes, and with as much pressure as he had on him, we can't see how any fellow could even get a foul shot up to the basket.

The students had fits when GW tied the first five-minute overtime on a shot from miles out in the floor as the gun went off. Last night's game clips our conference chances, but we still have the Wahoos.

Offhand: George Wood left school today for the Air Corps; Jack Kibler will deplete further the basketball reserve material when he leaves for the Air Corps; Sammy Graham is going to take a hard-hit wrestling squad to tangle with VPI on Saturday for their last meet probably (Sammy will leave school for the Air Corps soon but Bud Robb and Joe Bagley have already left off the grapplers starting team); W&L will at least pull down three slots on the Richmond Times-Dispatch's All-Time Big Six cage team; W&L's Dick Pinck is still out in front in the voting.

No Let-Up for Oft-Beaten Cagers As VPI Comes Here Tomorrow

Defeated last night by George Washington's powerhouse, Washington and Lee's pushed-around Generals will reverse the usual order tomorrow night and jump from the fire back into the frying pan. For chances that the team can trip the Virginia Tech five, which will appear in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow night, are believed good.

With a squad that is lessened every day, W&L will bank on Balleger, Harner, Vinson and Baugher to pace the attack, since both Leon Harris and his fraternity brother understudy at center, George Wood, have been called by the Army Air force.

Coach Gummy Proctor will probably call in Jack Kibler and Freshman John Short to fill the vacancy, but Kibler is awaiting his air force call also and will not be with the team much longer.

In the first engagement between

VPI and the Blue on the Blacksburg court, the Gobblers staved off a late rally to win, 42-37.

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