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## Vagabonds and St. Clair Sign for Dances

### Wilson Named To Manage New W&L Cafeteria

#### Facilities Open To Frosh, Upperclassmen; Service To be Cafeteria Style

Mr. Tom Wilson, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, has been appointed Director of Student Services at the University by the administration. This is a newly created post and Wilson's responsibilities have not yet been fully defined. He will begin his duties as manager of the cafeteria, which is to be opened at the beginning of the next semester in the former enlisted men's mess hall.

In an interview with a *Columns* reporter, Wilson stated that the enlisted men's mess hall was designed as a cafeteria and would be used as a cafeteria for the time being. However, he pointed out that this set-up would probably be abandoned later in favor of an ordinary dining hall arrangement. Wilson further stated, "The Cafeteria will not, strictly speaking, be a Freshman Dining Hall, as all members of the student body, especially veterans, are being urged to eat there. All fees will be handled through the university treasurer, Mr. Mattingly, in the ordinary way. This last statement was made in response to the question of whether or not there would be meal tickets.

It is expected that Wilson's responsibilities will eventually cover supervision of both dining halls on the campus, and possibly also the Freshman Dormitory.

#### Trustees Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Bicentennial

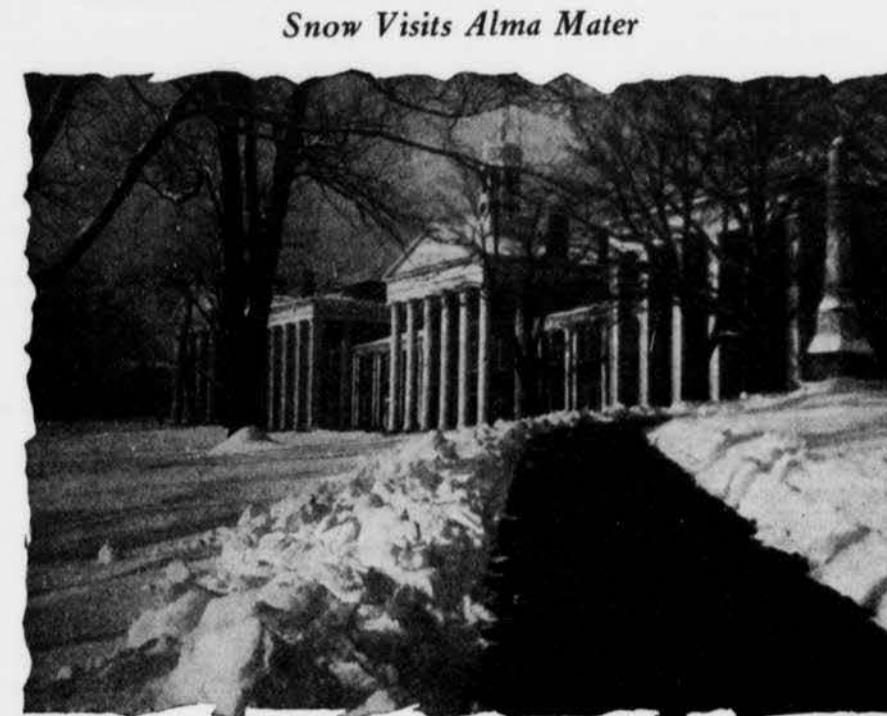
The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in Washington, D.C., tomorrow to discuss plans for the bicentennial celebration of the University to be held in 1949. It is also expected that some action will be taken by the Board concerning appointments to the various coaching staffs, more particularly football.

Wise Kelly, President of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, has been invited to appear before the Trustees to give his views on certain aspects of the bicentennial celebration.

#### Dr. Moger Will Return To History Department

Dr. Allen Moger, Assistant Professor of History, has returned to active duty on the faculty after serving throughout the war period as liaison man between Washington and Lee and the United States Army School for Personnel Services on the campus. With the departure of the Army group two weeks ago, Moger's assignment was ended.

When he resumes teaching in February, it is expected that Dr. Moger will once more give his course in English History which has always been exceedingly popular with W & L students.



Snow Visits Alma Mater

Few students were in a mood to comment on the beauty of the campus as a lightning snow last Wednesday damped week-end plans. Beautiful nevertheless, the campus is pictured above.

### Generals Will Face Wahoos Again Monday Night in Doremus Gym

#### Dr. White to Resume Post As University Physician

Dr. Reid White, Jr., Head University Physician, has returned to Lexington after three years of service with the Navy and will resume his post at W & L at the beginning of the February semester. At that time it is expected that Dr. White will inaugurate an intensive physical maintenance program for the members of the student body in conjunction with the physical education department of the University.

Dr. Robert Munger who has been Acting University Physician during Dr. White's absence will revert to his position of Assistant University Physician.

#### Veech, Taylor, Trotter Resign from University

At a meeting of the faculty earlier in the week, President Gaines announced three resignations from the teaching staff of the University. The men resigning from the faculty are John A. Veech, Assistant Professor of Engineering, Dr. John R. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Herbert Trotter, Associate Professor of Physics.

#### Registration Notice

Dean Tucker has just announced that registration for the semester beginning Feb. 4, will be held in Room 25, Washington Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 22, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. This concerns all students now on the campus, including those who have just recently arrived and are awaiting the opening of the second semester. Each student is requested to consult his Faculty Advisor during that time in order to arrange for his schedule.

#### Snake Dance, Pep Rally To Precede Game, Lovins And Witte to Lead Cheers

Next Monday night, January 21, the University of Virginia basketball team will invade Washington and Lee's Doremus gymnasium. About two weeks ago the Wahoos smothered the Generals, 63 to 25, in Charlottesville. But this time



The Minks are "itching" to meet those Wahoos again!

the game will be played in W & L's own stamping-ground, and the Minks are more than ready to meet the boys from the other side of the mountains.

Our Generals are reported to be in the best shape yet. Although Virginia is the favorite by an overwhelming margin, overconfidence on their part, coupled with a really "hot" W & L squad, may be just the combination that will surprise the experts. The student body of W & L is planning an organized support for the Big Blue. Indications all point to the conclusion that there is no chance that the 38-point margin, by which Virginia won the January 9 game, will be repeated.

On Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., the entire student body of Washington and Lee will congregate in front of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Then the students will march in a snake dance through the "downtown" district of Lexington, and down Washington Avenue to the gym.

At that time (8:15) there will be a pep rally in the gym. The Executive Committee of the student body has provided funds for the printing of plenty of copies of W & L songs and cheers. These

#### W & L Alumni Hold Top Posts in State Government

There is moaning low in Charlottesville this week for, as the Richmond Times-Dispatch pointed out, January 16 was a 'red letter day' for Washington and Lee. At Richmond on the sixteenth the new Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Attorney-General of Virginia were sworn into office—and they are all graduates of Washington and Lee.

Governor William Tuck received his LL.B. here in 1921. Previous to his election last November, he had been the Lieutenant-Governor. The new Lieutenant-Governor, Lewis Collins, was graduated from W & L in 1920. Abram Staples, the Attorney-General who was graduated from the School of Law in 1908, was sworn into office on Wednesday by Justice Herbert Gregory of the State Supreme Court. Oh yes, Judge Gregory received his LL.B. here in 1919.

sheets will be distributed at the pep meeting.

Jim Lovins and Roy Witte, who have made themselves wonderfully conspicuous by their extraordinary show of spirit at previous W & L basketball games—and especially at the former W & L-Virginia game—will lead the pep rally. Cheers and songs will be practiced in the half-hour preceding the game, which starts at 8:45.

Lovins and Witte, when questioned by our reporter, said: "Every Washington and Lee student who is a Washington and Lee student must be at the Hotel at 8:00 o'clock, and at the pep rally right afterwards. Tell the boys to bring their ocarinas—bring everything that will make noise." The two gentlemen then went into a frenzied and unintelligible discussion between themselves, of which our reporter could only pick out an occasional "damn wahoos" and "ol' W & L spirit." They added plainly, however, that practice shots before the game would not be out of place.

#### Sweetheart of W&L Is To Be Selected By Five Professors

The "Vagabonds," a Lynchburg dance band, has been signed to play at the Sweetheart Dance on Friday, February 15. Jim Watson, President of the Dance Committee, announced earlier this week. Jimmie St. Clair and his orchestra, a Roanoke aggregation, which played at the Washington and Lee Opening Dances in November, will furnish the music for the Junior Prom, the following night. The contracts were signed earlier this week.

##### "Sweetheart" Committee

Five W & L professors have been chosen by the Dance Committee to select the "Sweetheart of Washington and Lee" from among the girls who will be present at the Friday night dance. The faculty members chosen are: Dr. Lucius Desha, head of the Chemistry Department and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities; Dr. Robert Bradley, Professor of Romance Languages; Mr. E. S. Mattingly, University Treasurer; Mr. Almand Coleman, Professor of Accounting; and Mr. John Williams, Professor of Political Science.

This committee will choose the "Sweetheart" from the pictures of the girls which the students will submit. Jim Watson has asked all students to have the pictures of their dates available to this committee on or before Monday, February 4. Details regarding where and to whom the pictures must be submitted will be made public in *The Columns* at some future date. The judges will not know the identity of the girls, or of their escorts, at the time of the judging. All pictures, Watson added, will be returned.

##### Faculty Members Comment

The members of the "Sweetheart" Committee, when asked to participate in the judging, were very surprised and pleased to be so honored, Watson reported. Dr. Desha, however, added: "But there seems to be little use in choosing the prettiest girl, if the lights are as low as they have been at previous dances." Dr. Bradley commented: "Oh, my goodness—that sounds like an invitation to be murdered!" Mr. Williams: "Ah—not that I'm a very good judge of feminine pulchritude, but—well, thank you, I'll be very glad to do it." Mr. Coleman: "I'll do it, although I may have to skip town afterwards."

Mr. Mattingly appeared rather flustered at the inquiry. He hurriedly asked: "Will I have to judge from the pictures or from the real thing?" He appeared greatly relieved when told that he would not have to face "the real thing."

##### Floor Committee Revised

A revision has been made in the personnel of the Floor Committee, which supervises the smooth functioning of activities in the gym on the nights of the dances. All members of the Executive Committee and the President and sub-committee chairmen of the Dance Committee will serve on (Continued on Page Four)

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## The Semester in Perspective

At its regular meeting last Tuesday night the Executive Committee voted to have 1,500 sheets printed with Washington and Lee yells and school songs, to be passed out from time to time for use at basketball games. **The Columns** wishes to commend the Executive Committee on this action.

These sheets of cheers will not in themselves help the school spirit at Washington and Lee to grow, but rather will serve as an aid in the demonstration or activation of the spirit which is already here. And as a matter of fact, putting the spirit into action is needed more right now making the spirit grow. It is true that there have been editorials in **The Columns** from time to time bemoaning a sad lack of spirit on one or another particular occasion, but all in all **The Columns** is quite happy with the general aspect of things as the semester draws to a close.

A glance at the semester just past reveals activities which have been carried on at Washington and Lee for its first time since the war cut them out. Outstanding of course is the reinstatement of varsity sports, and this perhaps more than any other thing has helped to recreate an atmosphere at Washington and Lee similar to that before the war. There is a unity to be felt in a student body which regularly meets to cheer its own team against rival schools that cannot be attained in any other way. Besides the varsity sports, there has been another very hopeful note on the campus—the comparatively many house parties which have been given. These have not taken the place of old fraternity parties, of course; but an upper-classman was heard to remark to his date at the recent Lambda Chi house party, "It almost seems like before the war, doesn't it?" And he was right.

There is one sour note, one which is perhaps unimportant but which could be disastrously important. Among a few of the old Washington and Lee men, recently returned, there has been noticed a certain hesitancy to become identified with the small wartime substitutes for activities which they had known in their prime. An example is the student who appeared on the Hour of Charm with the glee club before the war, who plans to wait until the glee club again has seventy tuxedoed members before he will deign to join again.

His attitude is understandable, but not commendable. Unless we make the best of the situation as we now have it, we will never regain the much-famed "pre-war" level. Unless we make use of what we have, why strive for more?

The overall picture, however, is bright. The student body is destined to grow quite considerably at the beginning of the next semester. A two-band dance is planned for February. A final dance set that will rival pre-war dances is looked for. The campus is once more totally in the hands of the students; and fraternities ought to be back by next fall. There is but one danger, and that is that we will become so absorbed with looking forward to the future that we will forget to enjoy the present. Dream of the day when fraternities return—yes—but meanwhile, enjoy the fact that you are a member of the fraternity of Washington and Lee.

## Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

The most popular line ever written By a poet, like me, who is smitten By desire to write verse (Which couldn't be worse) Is simply: Dear reader, I'm quittin'.

And so, we bid fond adieu to the Poet McD., as he disappears into the distance never to return (except upon occasion). Occasion being defined as "when he's darn good and ready").

One of our most trusted informants returned from Mary Baldwin this week, courtesy of Bambi Bread, only to report that the "Great Problem" remains unsolved. Those people down there just simply refuse to face the facts. We hate to be obvious, but the missing convenience is becoming increasingly conspicuous by its absence. This is no laughing matter—those policemen are getting tired of us dashing in and out of their station, and there's just no other place within five blocks. Taking the matter into our own hands, we looked through a plumbers' catalogue the other day and came upon just the thing. Maybe we could all chip in and help Mary Baldwin pay for the installation. Honest, fellows, you'd get your money back; it says right here—"... pays for itself in one year. Returns faulty nickles and slugs. Complete with brass plate inscribed 'MEN' only \$265. Deluxe model with plate inscribed 'GENTLEMEN,' \$285." Naturally, we would want the deluxe, but its

worth the money. Think of the pride you'd take in knowing it was part yours, and that brass plate just tops it off. (Of course we want to go on record right now as believing the pay variety, though necessary, to be the most vicious capitalization on an unavoidable situation ever conceived by man. The inventor deserves to be caught nicle-less in Hades.)

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Another of our correspondents has recently returned from Charlottesville, where he reports the Wahoos are still at their best. (Styles are about the same this winter, he reports, except that nine instead of the previous eight inches of sock must be visible between shoe and cuff.) With his coat pulled over his shoulders, so as to appear to be one of them, our friend witnessed a mob demonstration against some bounder who had called the campus "the campus." Of course he should have known it was "the grounds" and we'll bet that furthermore he called the wrong place "the lawn."

Our friend also brought us a touching story of a Wahoo who just returned to the University after a three-year absence. When he was at school before he had enjoyed midnight strolls across a little wooden bridge behind his frat house. So, the night of his return he went out about midnight to amble across the bridge. He was pulled out of the water by a couple of surprised poachers, who

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## CAMPUS QUERY

By Marshall S. Ellis

Although it would seem that the matter of compulsory military service is about to pass into the limbo of the forgotten, actually it continues to darkle before everyone, and especially before those who are just approaching the vulnerable age.

There has been, however, a very interesting, if unofficial, proposal made to the effect that the training should be something more than the conventional basic and advanced stages. The idea would be to make the program contain not only the military, but also college work, in order that the period of service comprise as little an interruption in education as possible. In effect, then, it would be merely an extreme broadening of the present V-12 and ROTC

programs—except that the men would not be officer candidates. But what would be the effect of one of these units on the school at which it was located?

**Do you think such a military unit at a school (W & L in particular) would be an improvement or a detriment to the name of the school?**

**Serif Mardin:** I think it could very definitely help but I don't possible see how it could be a detriment. If the government decided on this way of conducting the training, the schools of the country would be obliged to accept the plan. That much being true then, a school should not only accept it but try to be one of the **first** to accept it. I don't think it would

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## Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

Well, here we go again with another whirl on Lexington's Great White Way. Down at the Brothers Warner's establishment, there appears SunMon a somewhat better-than-average melodrama, **This Love of Ours**, with Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, and newcomer Charles Corvin in the leads. Tues-Wed brings **Captain Kidd**, featuring Charles Laughton in the title role, with Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton supporting. More comic and entertaining than historic and dramatic; Laughton does an excellent job. We are provided with the expected atmosphere: duels, hidden caves, pirates' galloons, andsoforth.

The cinemadaptation of William L. Whit's best-seller **They Were Expendable** is billed for ThursFri-Sat. The action concerns the part P-T boats played in and around Corregidor and Bataan between December 7, 1941 and the evacuation of General MacArthur to Australia. There are a number

of actual battle shots, particularly good being those of naval engagements. Robert Montgomery John Wayne, and Donna Reed. This is Montgomery's first appearance for several years. Recommended.

La Belle Lyrique offers Mon-Tues **Sunbonnet Sue**, starring Gale Storm and Phil Regan. Several musical numbers, but otherwise thumbs down. Wednesday, **Crime Doctor's Warning**; Warner Baxter as usual in this all-too usual series. Thursday a return of **State Fair**, the unusually good technicolor musical, on the order of "Oklahoma!" Quite a scattering of hits provided musically by Dick Haymes and Jeanne Crain. By all means see or see again! One of Nesbitt's always entertaining "Passing Parades" goes along. Double check. FriSat Charles Starrett in **Sagebrush Heroes**, a western with a twist...no gunplay, but plenty of fisticuffs to compensate.

## Men About Town . . .

By Russ Drake (in absentia) and Roy Witte

The north wind doth blow, and we sure have enough snow. However, we've been snowing people under for years so this latest exhibition of Arctic weather, Shenandoah style, holds no terror for any past readers if there (by some remote chance) happen to be any... While speaking of snow, Marshall Ellis' performance with our Texan's number two gal left a great many people cold. Saturday night. After several thousand desperate attempts and much prolonged maneuvering, the former Navy gadget finally conceded defeat, quote: "I absolutely refuse to cut a friend's throat..." Old Tex has done it again. After a successful performance at the Pine Room (before a shocked audience of such worthies as McAden, Vaden, Berry, and company) and an encore at the glorious Lambda Chi brawl, Tex and his compadre Henry Oder succeeded where even the mightiest have failed. Mighty enough is the feat of wafting several choice Semgirls off to Covington, but rarer genius (practically worthy of Hollywood) has seldom been displayed than accomplishing this miracle directly before a storm of snowbound possibilities. The consequences of the entire thing are unknown except for one. Tex isn't here to defend himself as this goes to press, and two young ladies undoubtedly have a great deal of explaining to do...

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The big weekend over at the Chi House is over, much to the relief of all concerned (meaning the Housemother who was very much concerned). Woodruff wasn't driven to distraction (distraction is when you call in reinforcement housepapers such as Jim "Put down that whip massa, I'll behave," Carpenter) though a usually unreliable source did say that he had a long session with an old man named Taylor... Mac, Zrike, and Smitty did their prestige no harm when they attended both ball game and party escorting three charmers, recently met at the Southern Inn...

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One of the slyest foxes of the current season, young lothario, William Burton, (lately of Southern Sem) might find trouble explaining to a terrific young blonde, the prodigious quantity of lipstick collected at the very insignificant expense of one round trip to Staunton (and one equally terrific young brunette)... We hope that Bill doesn't have as much trouble explaining this trifle as Seaman Williams had in trying to explain WHERE the men's room (lah-treeen, according to John McWhorter) at Baldwin is located, and just HOW he found it. Hope he gets his story straight before the McDowell cross-examination... Harvard G. Rugel wants his name mentioned...

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We don't say that Joe Simpson is trying to beat Wise's time with the pride of the SAE, dear Agnes, even though there are many unconfirmed rumors to the effect that the only reason he returned to Lexington with that shiny red Pontiac was that he might have the unrivaled pleasure of sporting the charming young teacher off to school each morn. We do say that such methods have been known to work... Lou (the fightin' Major) Rehr doesn't seem to be properly grieved over his tiff (no knives were used) with sweet little Sue... The gay party in Staunton, featuring Trent Siple, (and others of even lesser merit) went off well, considering that one gallant at the affair was practically inundated by feminine pulchritude, which is a very rough way to spend an evening—indeed. 'Tis always abhorrent to be swamped by three of the fairer sex, when you aren't even big enough to handle one...

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The enthusiasm shown by a fair representation of the student body at Tuesday night's track meet was nearly worthy of the fight the Big Blue has been putting up all season. There is no doubt that the fight is there when it is realized the handicap the team worked under, in beating so magnificently the Roanoke five. It is no mean task for five sensitive souls to work so efficiently when accompanied by Dean Gilliam and his fellow ocarina impresarios. The only natural urge was to stop and listen, but the lads went bravely about their task, and did the job up right. Here's to more victories, and more of that old spirit... Speaking of basketball, the local Rankydinks were seen taking a few practice shots before the big game, according to our legal advisor, Rocky Stevenson... We hope that Margo (his Farmville flame) was not expecting dashing Willie Hopkins, last weekend. From all appearances, Willie was drumming an invitation to the Sweetbriar mid-winters... In the same vein, if you haven't bought your ticket to the W & L Mid-Winters (which is destined to be absolutely sensational) don't fret. There are definitely going to be enough for all, according to some of the bigger wheels on the Dance Committee...

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## Generalizing . . .

By Bill Burton

For the first time this season there seems to be an atmosphere of tranquility on the campus. This may be due to the fact that last Tuesday night most of the spectators at the game saw something they had not expected to see—for the remainder of this season, at least. On that night Cy Young's youthful cagers played their best game of the season, as they ran Roanoke College into the floor under a 46 to 23 count. The Generals simply could do nothing wrong as they ran, and passed their opponents dizzy from start to finish. With the exception of the first couple of minutes, when Roanoke tied the score, the game was all W & L.

The Generals, using a zone defense for the first time this season had their opponents completely baffled, and during the first ten minutes of the contest the boys from Roanoke could score only two field goals, and those came from twenty feet out or more. Thereafter the Big Blue used man-to-man and succeeded in keeping the Maroon well at bay, for the remainder of the contest. The ball handling and fight of W & L boys were the two things that turned the game into a near runaway. The starting five of Bean, Tobayansen, McDowell and Vierbuchen passed the ball around like it was a hot potato and then, when the right moment presented itself, they hit with deadly set shots and layups. Both Zinovoy and Bean played outstanding games for the Generals as they grabbed rebound after rebound under both backboards. The latter, it seems, has finally broken the jinx which has heckled him from the start of the season, for he played a nice floor game and led the scorers with 13 Points.

Midway through the last half, with the Generals far out in front, Cy Young sent in his second team of Lauck, Chamberlin, West, Yankee, Chidsey, and Crist. These boys really gave the crowd a show as they intercepted passes right and left, took off nearly every rebound, and in general, made things miserable for Roanoke. One of the finest plays of the game was Charley McDowell's back-handed bounce-pass from the corner to Vierbuchen underneath the basket for a score. Zinovoy also made a great play when he captured a Maroon rebound and fired a bullet pass the length of the court to McDowell who took it in full stride and curled in a nice layup.

On Monday night January 21st, the quintet will face the Virginia Cavaliers in Doremus Gymnasium. Earlier in the year the Wahoos trounced the Generals 63-25 at Charlottesville, but if Cy Young and this coming W & L squad have anything to say about it, the Virginia boys will have to go some to pile up a 38 point margin again.

## Tennis, Golf to Start Soon

Washington and Lee will field two small teams in minor sports this spring according to Cy Twombly, director of physical education. Twombly stated that the golf team would start practise soon after the beginning of next semester, but as yet there is no coach for the tennis team. The date for starting practise will be set by the Athletic Board. If the teams are organized too late to schedule games with other schools, matches will be scheduled with clubs of the vicinity. He said also that a complete reorganization of the intramural program would probably be necessary due to the great increase in enrollment here next semester.

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# Sports

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## Revengeful Blue Five Trounces Roanoke Team in Fast Game, 46-23

### Bean Stars; Vierbuchen, McDowell Outstanding

By W. C. Bolen

A spirited Blue and White five hit the hardwood Tuesday evening determined to make up for two straight losses, and did it at the expense of the Roanoke Maroons by trouncing them 46-23. The game was exceedingly one-sided and would have been even more so had Cy Young not called on every reserve he had, in the second half. Coleman Bean stood out defensively and also led the scoring for the Generals with 13 points. Vierbuchen and McDowell were right behind, chalking up 10 and 8, respectively. Silcox was high man for the Maroons with 8.

Vierbuchen opened the fray by sinking a short shot after a scramble under the W & L basket. The Maroons fought hard and led 8-6 until McDowell started off the Blue and White barrage when he swished a set shot through the net. The Generals kept rolling ahead from this point on and were sinking their attempts almost at will. The half ended with Washington and Lee ahead 21-10.

The Blues lengthened their margin to 31-13 right after the beginning of the second half, and Coach Young entered a complete new team, which showed plenty of fight and kept piling up points to make the final score 46-23.

#### Box Score

Roanoke	G	F	T
Miller	0	1	1
Kidd	1	1	3
Anderson	2	1	5
Gruber	0	1	1
Mintz	1	0	2
Silcox	4	0	8
Jacobs	1	0	2
Cropsey	0	1	1
	15	5	23
	20	6	46

Half time score: Washington and Lee, 21; Roanoke, 10.

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## H-S College Five Noses Out W&L By 7-pt. Margin

41-34 Is Final Score of Hard-fought Tilt; Harris, Tobayansen, High-men

A red-hot Blue rally came too late Saturday, as the W & L courtmen dropped a 41-34 decision to the Hampden - Sydney Tigers. Both teams played erratic ball, never being consistent either offensively or defensively for more than a few minutes at a time.

The game started slowly, and quite a bit of time elapsed before Bean sank a free throw for Washington and Lee, to run up the first score of the game. The Tigers bounced back by quickly tallying three; then Harris and Tobayansen set the twine humming to put the Generals ahead 7-3. But the Hampden-Sydney lads were not to be outdone and topped the Blue and White's efforts by ringing up 13 points to the locals' one. They displayed a great deal of ball-stealing ability, and the Generals hardly got the ball across the middle stripe before having the ball snatched from their hands. W & L poured on the steam but found themselves trailing 18 to 16 as the half ended.

Harris opened the second half by dropping in a short crip to tie the game up. The Tigers sank a field goal and two fouls to forge ahead temporarily, but the Blues

repeated the process to keep it even. Taylor then tapped in a rebound for Hampden-Sydney only to have "Stick" Harris square things again for the Generals. Evidently, the Tigers tired of this see-saw affair and pushed 13 points through to the Youngmen's two giving them the lead at 37-26.

McDowell then started hitting the twine for W & L and sank a high, arching set shot from mid-floor just as the game ended, but the two Hampden-Sydney spurts were the deciding factors, and the final result was 41-34.

Hampden-Sydney's Taylor captured individual honors in the contest with a total of twelve, while teammates, Balas and Blanton, both made eight. Tobayansen and Harris paced the Blue's attack with nine points apiece, and McDowell was right behind with eight. Vierbuchen and Zinovoy were outstanding for the Blues on defense.

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## Men About Town . . .

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With the return to the campus in February of Lee Redmond, Clancy Johnson, and a host of other old time stalwarts (many seen in town this week) the University is sure to take on a fair semblance of pre-war form, next semester. This sounds like a rather hopeful prospect to most of us, though many of the matrons in charge of nearby feminine institutions of learning find the prospect pretty grim. Let's hope that the Charlottesville Home For Wayfaring Boys is taking notice. We definitely want the lads to be prepared for their post-war drubbings by the Generals, as all Wahoos were prepared in the past...

Tobby wants to know who "Absentia" is. No one tell him.

## Student Support Solicited For "March of Dimes"

The March of Dimes campaign for 1946 began this week and the committee in charge on this campus has placed a contribution box in the co-op for the convenience of the students.

The Columns knows that it is not necessary to remind its readers of the great and vital work the March of Dimes performs each year in the fight against infantile paralysis. It is a battle which is slow and hard going, but one which is worthy of any recruit. We hope, for your sake, that you will not consider it a commonplace if we say give and give generously!

## Hampden-Sydney vs. W-L

W & L	G	F	T
Bean	0	3	3
Tobysen	4	1	9
Lauck	0	0	0
Crist	0	0	0
Chamberlin	0	0	0
Zinovoy	0	0	0
Harris	4	1	9
McDowell	3	2	8
Vierbuchen	2	1	5
	13	8	34
Hampden-Sydney	G	F	T
Darden	1	0	2
Balas	4	1	8
Taylor	5	2	12
Blanton	4	3	11
Kostel	4	0	8
Greeland	0	0	0
Pindell	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
	18	6	41

Half time score: Hampden-Sydney 18; Washington and Lee 16.

## Letters to Editor Requested

The staff of The Columns is interested in hearing, and possibly printing, all comments and suggestions on our publication.

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## Phi Psi's Beat Lambda Chi, Become Volleyball Champs

On Wednesday afternoon the Phi Psi volleyball team won the championship by defeating the previously unbeaten ZBT's. The victors whose team consisted of Rowe, Rugel, Chidsey, Puckett, Signaigo and Fritchie, won four straight tilts as they set down Pi Phi, SAE, Lambda Chi and ZBT, in that order. Other games during the week saw Lambda Chi and ZBT defeat Pi Phi and SAE, respectively.

## Campus Query

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conflict with school traditions; instead it would just become a new tradition. Military training itself is full of good things to remember, and if these memories could be associated with a school, it would help the name of that school.

**Dave Brown:** If it could be conducted just like ROTC it would be good both for the trainees and for the school; but I don't believe that would be the case with the new volume. These regular Army men, under regulations, would be too much of a contrast for the easy-going civilians, and vice-versa. I don't think it would burden honor systems or school traditions, but this contrast would cause cliques, and the clique in turn would make student government almost impossible. I think it would be a mistake to try to operate the two together. Neither could be as successful as if it were operating separately.

**Gene Gries:** I think it would be a better plan for all concerned than sending the new men through army grind. Whether a school accepted or not of course, would de-

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pend only on what the government said...but even if a school had to accept a unit I don't think it would be a bad thing. There would be a line...a necessary line...drawn between students in the Army and those who weren't, but I don't believe it would be pronounced enough to cause serious discrimination—or prejudice against the school. Maybe, too, some of the courses the Army would install would make the school more attractive to people who had never thought seriously about it before. I can't see how it would tear down a school's rating at all.

## Reporter-at-Large

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informed him that the bridge had been removed in his absence, and that he had scared away the fish by falling into the water like that.

The moral of this story is, of course, don't cross your bridges if there aren't any. Our more intellectual editors have suggested that this maxim might solve a good many of the days' problems. On the other hand, we think a good many problems might be solved if a few more Wahoos were encouraged to go for midnight strolls over the bridge in question.

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## Bands Sign for Dances

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the Floor Committee for the coming dances.

As reported last week in The Columns, the members of the Dance committee are: Jim Watson, President; Floyd McKenna, Ticket Sales; Roy Witte, Business Manager; Steve Ramaley, Decorations; Tom Wright, Lighting; and Dick Walker, Publicity. Willie Hopkins will serve as assistant to Witte, and Jon Rugel, Bill Armistead, and Wesley McAden are helping Ramaley in planning and decorating the gym. McKenna's assistants, who will solicit the student body for subscriptions for the dance are: Billy Doswell, Andy Powers, Jack Crist, Chad Smith, Jim Lovins, and Howard Goldman.

Steve Ramaley, Chairman of the Decorations Committee, informed our reporter that plans for decorating the gymnasium are very far advanced. Ramaley requested that publication of the details of the decorations be withheld, so that the student body will not be familiar with them before the night of the dance. He intimated, however, that over 55,000 feet of decorative paper will be used.

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