

## Campus Posts To Be Filled On October 5

### Vice-Presidency, Senior, Freshman Offices Open; EC Approves Blood Bank

The date for the election of a student body officer, one member of the Executive Committee and several class officers was set for Monday, October 5 at the first meeting of the Executive Committee held last Tuesday evening.

The vice-president of the Student Body, a position left vacant by the failure of Felix Smart to return to school this fall, will be named in an election to last all day Monday.

The member of the freshman class to represent that group on the Executive Committee, the only officer chosen by this class, will also be determined in an election in the evening of the same day. Also chosen at this time will be the president, vice-president, secretary and historian from the senior academic, commerce and science classes and the same officers from the freshman law class.

Candidates for these offices must file their names with Larry Galloway, secretary of the student body, before 6:00 p.m. Thursday, October 1.

The committee, at its Tuesday night session, presided over by Student Body President Lee Kenna, swore in three of its members elected last spring who were not here for the summer term, Jug Nelson and Jay Silverstein, representatives from the senior class and Billy Swinford, intermediate law class representative.

The Cold Check Committee, appointed at the meeting, will consist of Jug Nelson, chairman, Joe Ellis, EC representative from the Publication Board, and the man elected executive committeeman from the freshman class.

The newly-appointed Finance Committee will consist of the vice-president of the Student Body, chairman, Bob Crockett, sophomore class representative, and Lee Kenna.

Joe Zamoiski, PEP sophomore, was approved by the group for the Head Cheerleader's position on the recommendation of Bud Bell, who held that position last year.

The Committee also recommended the proposal for a Student Blood Bank and turned the idea over to Paul Brown, senior law class representative for study.

Special members appointed for the Summer School Executive Group to fill the places of those not returning were Pete Day, Zip Wheeler and Bill Soule.

### Calyx Meeting

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in working on the editorial staff of the 1943 Calyx are urged to report Monday at 2 p.m. to the Calyx room in the Student Union, according to Al Darby, editor.

## Gaines, Gilliam Ask Cooperation On School Charity Chest Drive

The plan of the Charity Chest appeals strongly to me. Of course, for one thing, it will protect the students against the possibility of an enthusiastic but ill-timed drive. But a more important consideration, as I see it, is that this plan is both logical and efficient.

It is logical in that the deliberate judgment of a responsible group will appraise the various opportunities which students have to share in important movements. The plan is efficient because whatever amount of money may be contributed will be devoted in the ways that will be most helpful and will most truly represent the allegiance of the student body.

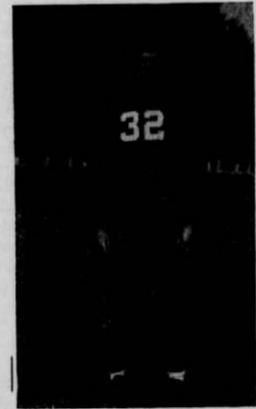
I hope this new program will have the cordial support of all students.

(Signed)  
FRANCIS P. GAINES  
President

The W&L Charity Chest plan as presented in the Ring-tum Phi strikes me as a constructive step forward that will be of inestimable service to the deserving causes of the University. The plan will likewise eliminate the haphazard, unevenly functioning methods that have accompanied the sporadic campaigns of the past. I predict the greatest success for this enterprise.

(Signed)  
FRANK J. GILLIAM  
Dean of Students

### Field Captain



"Big John" Rulovich, senior tackle from New Britain, Conn., will lead the Generals in opening game with West Virginia tomorrow.

## Varner Plans New Dramatic, Musical Groups

With the paramount intent of enlisting the services of all students interested in any way in dramatic and musical productions, Dr. J. G. Varner, director of last year's famed W&L Glee club, will have a combined organization this year composed of the Troubadours, chapel choir, band and the student choral group.

Opening all four divisions to anyone interested in campus productions, regardless of abilities or previous experiences, Dr. Varner said today that every effort would be made this year to make the groups as universal and representative of W&L as possible.

"I want the whole thing to be a workshop," he said, "in which anyone can come out and get a part in a play, sing in one of the choral groups or play an instrument in the band."

The Troubadours, unable to function last year, will undergo one of the biggest changes in Dr. Varner's new setup. In an effort to make the group as universal as possible, a series of one-act plays will be produced throughout the year, giving a greater number of students an opportunity to take part in the dramatic program.

Later in the year, Dr. Varner hopes to buy a larger play for (GLEE CLUB, Page 4)

### Dean's List Percentage Higher Than Last Year

Showing an increase in percentage over last year's figures, this semester's Dean's list revealed that an even 100 returning men attained a B average for their work during the spring term. A copy of the list appears on page 2.

Last September's Dean's list included 110 students in a student body much larger than this year's. The percentage of returning men on the list this year is approximately 17 per cent, while the figure for last year was only a little more than 12 per cent.

Honor roll averages have not been released as yet.

# IFC Plans Grid Dance October 17; Budget for Openings Is Reduced As Alverson Seeks Name Band

## Ticket Price Set at \$4.40 For First Set

Despite a cut in the budget to \$1300 and a reduction in the price to \$4.40, tax included, Earl Alverson, president of Openings, announced today that he would try to get at least one band with "something of a name" for at least one night in the Openings set, scheduled for the weekend of November 20, 21.

Warning the student body that the band will be "nothing too extraordinary," Alverson said that the "big band" will probably be one playing in this section at the time of the set. He added that the cut in the budget and the price were a part of the University war program of avoiding large expenditures.

In addition to the cut in price from almost seven dollars, the Dance Board decided at a meeting Wednesday that favors will be out for all dances this year. Other cuts in costs will be left to the presidents of the sets. Budget cuts will be made for all sets, the Board added.

Alverson announced that the Cotillion club, sponsors of the Openings set, might do its own decorating for the affair, since it is believed that Fred Lynch, who used to do the decorating out of Philadelphia, has accepted a full-time job elsewhere.

Alverson explained the late dates for the set by pointing out that it has always been hard to get girls' school authorities to allow girls to come to a set during homecomings, and that the week-end decided upon was the earliest feasible considering homecoming and the weekend of October 17. He added that this will also allow the student body plenty of time in which to get dates. This will be essential this year because of transportation difficulties, he said.

Ticket sales will begin about two or three weeks from now after the club initiates two new members from every house, Alverson said. The date for the initiation will be decided upon at a meeting of the group next week.

The election of a Cotillion club president to replace Warren Stuart, PiKA, who failed to return to school, will take place within the next week or two, Alverson said. The person elected will be president of Spring Dances, the position Alverson vacated to take the Openings post left vacant by Stuart.

Lee Kenna, student body president, acted as Dance Board president at Wednesday's meeting in the place of John Goode, SAE, who transferred to the University of Texas. There will be no election to fill vacancies on the board's officer staff until new men are elected to the board to replace these vacancies, Bobby Taylor, secretary, said today.

### Lothery Named to Direct Scrap Drive on Campus

Joining in the nation-wide drive for scrap iron, Washington and Lee will begin a series of collections here on the campus early next week, it was disclosed by President Gaines this morning.

Prof. T. E. Lothery was appointed chairman by Dr. Gaines, of a three-man group that will organize the drive, the other two being Student Chairman Jerry Shammhart, who directed a similar drive for the Christian Council here last year, and Watt Smith, campus foreman.

All fraternities and individuals are being urged to cooperate fully with the drive, which is now in progress throughout the United States, Dr. Gaines added.

## Collegians Finish Tryouts, Enthusiastic Over Season

The 1942-43 edition of the Southern Collegians, W&L student orchestra, should be a "good one"—at least that's what Leader Joe Zamoiski thinks after witnessing Wednesday night's tryouts, which brought six new men into the 12-piece group.

"We're expecting a very good year—the outlook is all optimistic," Zamoiski said yesterday after having completed his orchestra for this year. Of the 12 men six are veterans and the other half are newcomers—four freshmen and two upperclassmen.

By featuring different sections of the band on each tune, Zamoiski hopes to inject variety into this year's band. He says that some "good showy" and novelty tunes are being prepared for the first engagement, which is not yet definitely scheduled.

There will be no man "up front" for the band this year, Zamoiski said, because every member is vital to his own slot. The sax-playing PEP sophomore succeeds Trumpeter Paul Thomas as leader of the organization. Charlie Stone, Phi Psi sophomore, is the group's business manager.

In the sax section with Zamoiski will be four newcomers—Freshmen Bob Warfield, George Keebler and Campbell Gibson and Sophomore Elliott McCauley.

With the exception of Carl Johnson, who played with the band during the Varsity Show engagement here last year, the brass section will be strictly veteran. Lou Jorel, Hank Ashe and Tad Humphries were with the Collegians last year.

## 12 Students Named To Head Committees Of Freshman Council

The Freshman Council was organized last night at the Student Union in a meeting at which plans were completed for a trip of the freshmen to Mary Baldwin college on Saturday, October 3. Dean Frank J. Gilliam addressed the meeting briefly.

The freshmen were divided into various interest groups last night and a chairman was chosen for each group. Boys named to head the various committees were: finance, Rodney Cooke; community work, Ben Huntley; freshman seminars, Robert Brown; University Religious conferences, Garland Daniel; social, Frank Addison; retreats, Harold Mankin; publicity, Tony Hall; religious services, Howard Wilkins and Ralph Faulk; vespers, Clarence Frierson and Wiley McGehee; deputations, Dan Reason.

These interest group chairmen compose the executive board of the Freshman Council and will meet Tuesday night to elect a president for the council.

Ken Coghill is chairman of the Christian Council, which has arranged for the trip to Mary Baldwin on October 3, featuring an informal dance at the Staunton school.

All freshmen interested in making the trip are asked to add their names to the list on the bulletin board outside the Christian Council office.

Two sophomores—Jack Wood, of Petersburg, Va., and Gordon (Chip) Miller, of Richmond, Va.—were initiated into the W&L chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at a special ceremony Wednesday night, bringing the active membership of the local group to 27.

The orchestra is rounded out by Harrison Kinney, who took over the last half of the year on the bass; Gordon Sibley, who filled Bill Nutt's position at the piano after March and Freshman Fielder Cook, who beat out five competitors for the drummer's post. Most closely contested of all positions was that of drummer, Zamoiski said. Earl Vickers and Freshman Joe Simpson were barely nosed out by Cook.

If any vacancies occur during the year they will probably be filled by clarinet-playing Bill Olendorf and George Petty, on the sax, Zamoiski added.

"We hope to be more closely affiliated with the student body this year, and we intend to play the tunes the students want," he declared.

Last year's Collegians played here for the Monogram club dance, Interfraternity weekend, one night of Spring Dances, the Varsity Show and the Offense Bazaar. Engagements at Mary Baldwin, Hollins and Southern Sem are already arranged for this fall, the leader said.

"The band enjoyed a successful year both financially and in good music," he added. Gone from that group are Leader Paul Thomas, Pianist Bill Nutt, Drummer Bob Boatwright and Sax Players Dean Stuart, Al Dudley, Clyde Smith and Watt Reynolds.

## CC Inaugurates Year's Program With Vespers

A Christian Council program featuring an increased number of religious activities on the campus will get underway Sunday when the first of a series of University vespers will be held in Lee chapel at 5 o'clock.

Transportation difficulties will keep a large number of W&L students in Lexington on week-ends and the Council's program for the year is intended to offer varied religious activities for the student body.

The speaker at the Sunday vesper service will be the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Staunton. The service is sponsored by four fraternities who will furnish ushers. They are Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta.

Larry Sullivan, Delt junior, is chairman of a Chapel committee which arranges the vespers. Other members of the committee are Phil Page, Harry Orgain, Cliff Hood, Chuck Sardeson and Bill Noll.

Present plans call for a vesper service every two weeks.

Officers of the Christian Council this year are Bill Noonan, president; Larry Sullivan, vice-president; and Holly Smith, secretary. A new treasurer will be elected soon to replace S. L. Koppald, Jr., who did not return to school.

The Freshman Council was organized last night at a meeting in the Student Union. Dean Frank J. Gilliam made a short talk to the group.

Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, said today that the Christian Council is planning a series of informal discussion groups to be led by well-known speakers. The discussions will be open to all students.

## Informal Hop Offers Music Of Collegians

A double-header football card and an Interfraternity Council dance with the Southern Collegians' music will feature the weekend program for October 17. Proceeds from the dance, sponsored by the IFC, will go to the Monogram club in accord with the custom of the past two years.

Requested by the Dance Board at a meeting Wednesday, the dance, together with the W&L-Hampden-Sydney and VMI-Maryland games, will give students one big weekend between the opening of school and the late Openings Dance set on the weekend of November 20-21.

## Rushing Rules Announced

The four week period of deferred rushing has been interpreted as an absolutely closed period by the Interfraternity Council. No upperclassmen may have any contact with a first year man other than the usual casual greeting during this period, the IFC ruling said.

The ruling added that no non-fraternity freshman may be in a fraternity house during the period.

Tickets for the dance, an informal affair, will go on sale next Wednesday at \$1 per couple, tax included. The preliminary drive will end October 14, two weeks later, after which the price will be boosted to \$1.25 per couple, tax included. Members of the council will be in charge of ticket sales.

By an arrangement with VMI authorities, the W&L game will start at two o'clock followed immediately by the VMI tilt at four. The Keydets will give W&L spectators time to get to the second encounter.

The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12, and expenses will be kept to a minimum. Decorations will be in charge of Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sigma junior, and Lynch Christian, Delt junior. Informal, closed parties are being planned in most houses for the weekend.

## Freshmen Warned Against Violating Speaking Tradition

Freshmen were warned today that violations of the speaking tradition will be dealt with severely, according to an announcement by Bill Soule, assimilation chairman. Numerous complaints by upperclassmen brought about the warning, Soule said.

In addition to obeying the announced freshman rules, Soule strongly urged all first year men to attend all pep rallies and similar meetings. He also reminded upperclassmen of their duty to assist the committee in enforcement of the rules, entering a special plea for cooperation from all fraternity pledge trainers.

Freshmen who lose their caps must report this fact at once to Ed Zelnicker at the ZBT house (phone 563). Meetings of the committee to discipline delinquent first year men will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 instead of Monday at the same time. The committee will continue to hold its meetings in the Student Union.

Members of the committee in addition to Soule and Zelnicker are Richard Houska, Bill Webster, Allie Lane, Ed Scherr, George Wood, Grant Mouser and Al Darby.

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## Pride Wanted

Without any fanfare the squad members of the 1942 Generals piled into some rented automobiles a few hours ago and headed over the mountains to Charleston to tangle with the Mountaineers from the University of Virginia in the first game of this year's campaign. After the way those W&L boys and that W&L alumni coaching staff—Jerry Holstein, Cy Young, Cap'n Dick Smith, Pres Brown and Perry Simmons—have been working for the past four weeks, it seems rather shameful that some sort of send-off wasn't arranged for them by the student body, but we will have an opportunity to make it up to them by being on hand at the gym Sunday afternoon when they return from their first battle.

Whether they win or lose to the West Virginia boys, we should—we must—demonstrate to them that we are going to stay behind them throughout this 1942 season, because in every game they are scheduled to play the odds will be strongly against them. They are playing with little prospect of the glory that comes to outstandingly good football teams and players. They are playing and working and fighting in order to show that as long as there are enough men in the university, Washington and Lee will have a team on the field.

Because of a particular pride in this university there are boys out there wearing the blue who have never before played a minute of football in their life. For the same reason Coach Holstein has given up part of his law practice to guide the team, and Cy Young, on his own time, is teaching the backfield players, and Pres Brown and Perry Simmons, for little if any reward, are working with the squad every day.

Some Washington officials have already said that there is little hope of continuing intercollegiate football next fall, and all evidence available bears them out in this. Seriously decreased college enrollment and extreme

Knowing this and realizing that this is very likely the last W&L team we shall see on the field for several years, let's all get in and work with the Generals. Every football team plays to win, and the Generals will win some games for W&L, but we must not expect too much. Intercollegiate football is no longer a sport or a business. It is part of the vast program of training youths for war, and the efforts of the 1942 Generals should be regarded as such. In short, if they play with energy, with determination and with an offensive spirit, they are doing all that can be expected of any small team this season. Any wins, any losses, any honors will be incidental to their first duty of preparing themselves physically and mentally for the much greater game that is ahead.

With new coaches, new players, a new offensive plan, a new spirit and a new and high purpose, this year's team is one to watch and support. They may surprise us all, and they will certainly make us proud of them.

## How Hot Is Hot?

Judging from the number of freshmen seen heading for fraternity houses with soap and towels tucked under their arms, the hot water department of the freshman dormitories is still not functioning.

Why such a fuss has been raised over this during the past two weeks is more than we can readily understand. Water is water. Hot water is no wetter than cold water. Soap and shaving cream lather just as well in either. The temperature is merely a state of mind of the person using the water.

In a way we are glad these conditions existed. Otherwise there would have been nothing to talk about on those dreary afternoon and evening dates of rush week, and it's reported that one fraternity got commitments from six men by giving them hot showers instead of hot boxes.

Now we don't want to throw cold water on the freshmen's number one beefing point, but we would like to suggest that variety is good for one, and since this year's group of frosh are such a hot bunch of boys, a little chilly aqua ought to prove a refreshing change. They wear incendiary ties and hot coats, they listen to torrid jive, they make it rather warm for the poor dormitory councilors, they are seemingly pretty hot with the women, several have been observed eating hot dogs at the County Fair and they all face a scorching run with fraternity pledge trainers and the Assimilation Committee if they don't cool down.

We hope you frosh will not think we upperclassmen are being cold toward you when we suggest that you shiver and bear it. The winter will not last long.

# Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

**Rockbridge County Fair:** All praises heaped upon the crusty third-rate carnival now in Lexington is laughingly called "The County Fair," are certainly unwarranted. Never in its history has the fair been such a complete bust. With nothing more than a few swings, a tottering ferris wheel that looks like it might collapse at any moment, and a filthy side-show or two, the thing is certainly not worth the thirty cents admission charge.

On Monday night the "Poultry Exhibit" didn't even have any chickens in it, and the farm section contained nothing more than a few withered beans and several pea-sized walnuts. Seems like if they're forced to have a fair here every year, they could at least make the thing halfway worthwhile.

**Justifiable Request:** Right now we want to make a plea which seems to us to have a lot of foundation. Why doesn't the Ring-tum Phi have a movie column? Certainly in a university of this size there is someone who can write a column about the movies.

Not so long ago we had a columnist named Al Fleishman who did a fine job, and Marshall Johnson didn't do so bad either. But of late nothing has been done. It seems to us that the students would like to know something about the shows coming to town, and so we are herewith entering a plea for a movie column.

There's certainly nothing that resembles it in this issue.

**Those Telephone Operators:** Not so long ago old Pete Day, the spirit of St. Louis, who is also sort of hot for the spirits of St. Louis, decided he'd like to call up a little number he knows up at Mary Baldwin. So he picked up the battered receiver of the Phi Kap phone and after fifteen minutes of wrangling finally got connected with "This is long distance!"

"Well," said Pete, "this is Clifford Day, Jr., at the Phi Kap house, and I'd like to place a call

## C. Tom Garten '42 Completes History Of Lee Foundation

"The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation: A History," written by C. Tom Garten, who was graduated from the W&L Journalism school last June, was published recently by the Journalism Laboratory Press and is now being distributed to members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and alumni of the journalism school.

The 64-page pamphlet was written by Garten as part of a research project last spring, under the direction of C. Harold Lauck, supervisor of the printing shop.

Garten's book, which tells the story of W&L's journalism school from its founding by Robert E. Lee, to the present, also discusses the courses now offered in the journalism department and lists the activities sponsored by the department outside the classroom.

The connection of the SNPA with the journalism school is explained in detail. A group of publishers of the SNPA in 1921 began a drive for contributions to reopen the journalism school, which had been abandoned in 1878. The drive was successful and the school was re-established. Later it came to be known as The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, under the direction of O. W. Riegel, who was granted a leave of absence last year to serve the government in propaganda work. Riegel wrote the preface to Garten's book.

Nine hundred copies of the booklet were printed, 400 of which will be distributed to members of the SNPA, the remaining copies being retained for distribution to friends and alumni of the Foundation.

Garten, who is now working on a newspaper in Charleston, W. Va., also revised the booklet, "Washington and Lee Men in Journalism" last spring. This pamphlet contains short biographies of W&L alumni in journalism.

to Mary Baldwin college in Staunton for Miss—"

"Now wait a minute, buddy," interrupted the operator. "This is war time. What the deuce are you doing wasting your money calling up girls? Why don't you put it in War Bonds?"

"Well, uh, er—" sputtered Day, completely disarmed by this. "I do put my money in War Bonds, Central. I certainly do."

"You damwell ought to," came the reply. "Well, I'll call you back if I find time to put your call through. Good-bye."

Pete Day never did get connected with Mary Baldwin that night.

**Old Acquaintances Dept.** Lou Jorel, trumpet player and grave digger, was riding north on the PRR a while back with several fraternity brothers and enjoying things immensely. The scenery was pretty, he was leaving Lexington, his friends were jovial and thought Lou was a swell old guy.

But then the rains came, for down the aisle came five large, very black colored fellows, who were taking in everything with much noise and laughter. Suddenly the leader spotted Lou.

"Louie old boy!" he cried. "Hey fellows, look! Here's Louie! He used to play the trumpet in our high school band!"

Lou has never quite recovered from that experience. In fact sometimes he wishes that he had never played trumpet in the Paramus (N. J.) high school band.

**From the Grapevine:** Bob O'Leary informs us that the Delt pledges are going to be in for it if there's any repetition of the yell which said group of frosh originated. "Jack ass! Hee Haw! Delta Tau! Raw Raw!" Hoon Bond doesn't like it much either.

...Dave Clark, the old railbird, is getting sort of restless after having

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## FILMS...

By Al Cahn

Those who went beyond know that the one-time gay Lexington fair has laid the well-known egg; to those who haven't quite made the expedition, we hope that this may save you from saying, as one freshman did, "I'm going home and brush my teeth."

Another classic remark was made by the man at the Ferris Wheel who said that the last "exhibit" on the left was closed because the "artist" hadn't arrived yet.

Today and Saturday at the State can be seen "Footlight Serenade" starring Victor Mature (you've heard about the misplaced "r") and Betty Grable. The story, for those who are interested, dances around a prizefighter's attempt to crash Grable and the musical stage.

Mature produces his musical show and naturally handpicks his own cast. To tell the truth he examines Betty very closely. This causes the husband to get very unhappy; we then begin the usual run around the acute triangle.

"Private Buckaroo" is drafted for the Sunday-Monday run at the State. Harry James and his orchestra add about all the sparkle to this epic that's there. Right now this band is tops on many orchestra polls, and you can see him in his glory and the Andrews Sisters too—Sunday and Monday. Add: We think Dick Foran (jingle, jangle) is also in the mess.

The Lyric will spend Friday and Saturday recovering from the Margie Hart expose with the usual western. Hopalong Cassidy rides into the Lyric Monday with his troupe of entertainers(?). Don't feel too bad about shows this week as we promise some good ones are on their way starting Tuesday with the "Magnificent Ambersons" the Orson Wells drama.

**Department of Nothing in General** The picture of Hedy Lamarr in her White Cargo "handkerchief" has the press boys upset when our assistant Mr. Loeffler flashed it around yesterday.... Despite all rumors, Glen Miller is out for the duration. He's a Cap-

## Fast, Fighting Football Promised by Blue Deserves Support of Entire Student Body

By HAL KELLER

It wasn't very long ago that the Southern Conference football champs came from W&L, 1934 to be exact. While the prospects for this year, statistically speaking, are not too hot, nevertheless there is no reason why the students can't back the '42 team just as enthusiastically as though they were headed for the Rose Bowl.

Jerry Holstein, has given up a part of his law practice in order to coach the team. He is under no pressure from alumni to turn out a good team, but in spite of that he is really hot about this year's team. Chauncy Durden of the Richmond Times-Dispatch even gave us three pictures in this morning's issue as well as two columns of solid type. He, too, seems to be enthusiastic about W&L despite what the odds-givers are doing.

tain in Uncle Sam's army and has cancelled all his film contracts... Winter-time matinees at the State are at 2 and 4... Dinah Shore sings tonight at 8:15 on the Blue Network and at 9:30 Alvino Rey, from Camp Forrest, Tenn., is the Spotlight Band. Monday is Harry James on the Spotlight Bands... Purdue-Fordham football game can be heard at 3:15 over the Blue tomorrow afternoon... All kiddies and Mal Deans didn't know what to think of Terry and The Pirates for yesterday. It's just SEX, Mal.

Jerry has promised that this fall we will see a brand of football never before seen at W&L. Wide open, fast moving ball that will have thrills from one end to the other. In other words a show, good show, instead of the dull, orthodox football of the past.

In past years appeals have been made for student body support of the team. This year, more than ever, the team needs some backing. Once last year a bunch of the students did get together and send a wire wishing the team luck and telling them that the 200 signers were behind the team, no matter what happened. Here's what happened. The team got beaten, but they put up a vicious fight against a highly superior team. It used to be that students drove out of town to welcome returning teams, win, lose or draw. We haven't the gas to do that now, but we can send them off with a bang and welcome them back even if they have lost. We can make it a point of encouraging them whenever we see them.

Let's show Jerry Holstein that we appreciate his giving up part of his practice and give the Big Blue a push.

This is some more of the old college rah-rah stuff, sure. But for a change don't sit back and say, "Hell that's kid stuff, only for freshmen." Give out, and be a freshman yourself. See if we don't have a better season than the wise guys expect.

## Dean's List

First Semester, 1942-43

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| Darby, A. D., Jr.     | Richardson, D. L.      |
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# Brigadiers Lose 12 from Squad; Reserves Weak

Little Blue to Play SMA At Staunton October 3

Having lost 12 boys and still weak in the reserve department, the freshman grid squad has been scrimmaging all week under the direction of Coach Perry Simmons in preparation for their opener with Staunton Military Academy.

Coach Simmons said today that the game with SMA would probably be played in Staunton Saturday instead of Friday of next week. He added that he is confident of a good showing by the out-weighted Brigadiers if none of the starting eleven gets injured.

"I know about who will start the game, but I am not certain about several slots," he stated further. He said that he believed it would be better for the team not to make known his choices until sometime next week. "There is still room for improvement by every man on the squad and for changes in the starting line-up," he stated.

The freshmen will be run through hard workouts until next Tuesday, with the rest of the week being spent in smoothing up the rough edges, according to Coach Simmons' plans.

Among the candidates that were lost this week was Mac Kirby, who was making a strong bid for an end position. During a practice session earlier this week, Kirby received a knee injury which is expected to prevent his playing this season. Chip Miller, half-back, also received an injury but will see action against SHM.

Coach Simmons said that Hedley Clark has shown great improvement this week, doing some good passing from his halfback slot, and John Palenske has also shown a decided improvement at his end position.

## Initial Meeting Monday To Decide Harrier's Fate

Continuance of cross country as an organized varsity sport at Washington and Lee will depend upon the turnout at Monday afternoon's first meeting. Cap'n Smith said today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Cap'n Dick's office.

If enough candidates report at the Monday session, a coach will be appointed and the season will get underway in early fall, the athletic director added.

Four veterans—Captain Sammy Graham, Dick Houska, Earl Brown and Ev Schneider—have returned to school, and this group will be augmented by several sophomores who ran with the freshmen last fall.

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## Generals Seeking Fifth Victory In 29-Game Series with W. Va.

Washington and Lee meets its oldest football rival tomorrow when it clashes with the West Virginia Mountaineers on Laidley Field in Charleston. The Blue will be striving for their fifth victory in a 29 game series, of which four have resulted in ties.

Although Head Coach Jerry Holstein states that the outcome of the game is "uncertain," he feels that the team is in "excellent mental and physical shape."

Most of the heavy work in tomorrow's game will be carried by

## Dance, Golf Tourney, Banquet to Feature Charleston Weekend

A W&L-University of West Virginia Alumni dance, a joint golf tournament played this afternoon and a W&L alumni buffet supper, smoker and election will round out the program of the 1942 football opener in Charleston this weekend as the Generals tackle their oldest rival, the West Virginia Mountaineers.

29-game series that the two teams have clashed in the first game, the usual sideline attractions attendant to the game have been arranged.

Preceding the Saturday fanfare was a golf tournament staged this afternoon at Charleston's Kanawah Country club for both W&L and West Virginia alumni.

With Alumni Secretary Cy Young, Coach Jerry Holstein and Athletic Director Cap'n Dick Smith as the principal speakers, the annual Charleston W&L alumni dinner will be held in the Grill Room of the Edgewood Country club this evening. Election of alumni officers will follow the smoker and buffet supper.

Tomorrow's game gets underway at 2 p.m. on Laidley Field. Tickets, priced at \$2.20 are on sale before the kickoff at the Sport Mart and Schwabe-May.

Following tomorrow's opening tilt is the annual W&L-West Virginia Alumni Dance at the WCHS Auditorium, Lee street. Featuring the music of Maurice Spitalny and his orchestra, the dance will run from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Door price is \$1.25 plus tax per person.

John M. Capito, president of the Charleston alumni chapter, is in charge of social arrangements.

the ten lettermen, but Holstein is also counting upon the sophomores as well as other newcomers to the team.

Brothers Pinky and Dyke Norman, from Wheeling, W. Va., will see service in the encounter.

The Mountaineers will count upon their 20 lettermen and a large frosh contingent for reserve strength. However, there is a possibility that four seniors will not take part in the game tomorrow, having been ordered to military camp for one week by the West Virginia military department.

The probable starting lineup for the Generals follows:

P. Norman	.....	LE
Ailor or DiLoreto	.....	LT
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Michaux	.....	LG
D. Norman or Lawrence	.....	C
Fitzpatrick	.....	RG
Daves or Roehl	.....	RE
Furman	.....	QB
Working or Harner	.....	LHB
Russell or Baugher	.....	RHB
Cavaliere	.....	FB

## Crew Plans Are Dropped Because of Transportation

Shell enthusiasts suffered a severe blow yesterday when Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director, announced that crew will be abandoned for the duration of the war.

Cap'n Dick stated definitely that there will be no intercollegiate team this year, and added that, in his opinion, there will be no intramural competition.

The difficulty of transportation facilities to and from the James River course, twenty miles from the campus, was the cause of this action, according to Smith.

## Managerships Open

Freshmen will be able to join the varsity sports manager staffs as a result of the accelerated program. In the past such posts were open only to sophomore, juniors and seniors. Since most of the students will graduate in three years, the freshman elected to be manager will hold the post formerly held by the junior manager.

Positions have not yet been filled in this year's staff for managers, and all interested managers are asked to report to Bill Sizemore in the Gym Monday afternoon at 2:30.

## Hygiene Rules Set

At the faculty meeting on the first day of school it was decided that any student who had a deficiency in hygiene would be required to make it up this year or he will fail the course. This includes incompletes and failures that have not been completed or made up. Students are requested to fill these deficiencies rather than incur any further cuts.

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## I-M Meeting To Set Plans

Plans for the 1942-43 intramural sports season will be completed at a meeting Tuesday night when representatives of each fraternity and the non-fraternity union will set a date for the opening of the football tournament.

The Betas, winners of the grid championship last fall, have been riddled heavily by graduation and service losses, with the result that the freshmen must provide material to replace Ed Boyd, Hank Woods and others, if another crown is to be annexed. The Phi Psis and the Deltas will provide toughest competition for the Betas.

All intramural contests will be played on Alumni Field. Cy Twombly, intramural director revealed that the field will be available at all times for fraternity and non-fraternity practice sessions, and in this way, "will answer a great need."

Last year's intramural title was garnered by the Deltas, who annexed 283 points to gain an edge of 41 markers over the second-place Betas. The Phi Psis, SAEs, and PiKAs followed in that order. Bob Gaines, individual champion in 1941-42, was the first freshman in recent years to earn this distinction.

Following the Betas' trouncing of the Phi Psis to win the football tournament, Tyke Bryan, PIKA, decided Gus Essig, NFU, to capture the handball laurels. First pace in the volleyball league went to the PEPs for the second consecutive year, when they stopped the Beta aggregation in the finals.

The SAEs won the basketball championship, when they captured the final game from the Sigma Nu five, 23-19. The ping pong title went to the Delt squad, who defeated the PiKAs in the finals.

The Deltas also were awarded the swimming crown. The Phi Kaps ran second-best in the tourney. Wrestling gave the Deltas three crowns in succession, as the pace-makers gained 55 points to 42 for Phi Psi.

Gaines completed the Deltas' victories, when he stopped Cy Ingraham, Beta, to win the tennis crown. Luke Smith, Phi Delt, decided Stu Smith, NFU, in the finals of the golf tourney.

The Phi Kaps subdued all opposition to take the softball championship, stopping the PiKAs in the finals. Sigma Chi gained the hotly contested track title to complete the 1941-42 intramural schedule.

## Few Athletic Passes Issued This Year

At a joint meeting of the VMI and W&L Athletic committees this summer, it was decided to eliminate the issuing of all complimentary athletic passes, except to the working press, at the two institutions this year. Athletic Director Cap'n Dick Smith announced yesterday.

This move was necessitated, Cap'n Dick said, because of the criticism by some who didn't receive passes.

Under the new plan the football players, who will receive two tickets for each home game, are the only ones besides the press who will get complimentary admission.

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking I'd say that you can expect to see anything happen on Laidley field tomorrow when the Generals clash with the



Johnson

West Virginia Mountaineers. Jerry Holstein is an unorthodox coach and admits it, so plan for a lot of excitement as the Generals take the field. Eddie Marx's fans who have been disappointed in his playing the past two years are looking up again for it seems as though Eddie is in great shape and is going to live up to their expectations.

Jack Tucek is up at the Naval Academy now and should be playing first string. Not only do we have to lose all of our coaches, but players like Captain Bill Gray, Sam DiBlasi, Frank Socha and Tucek.

Looks like the first mistake in the Williamson system of picking football winners is the one made yesterday when he picked VMI over Clemson. However, those of you who can't get over to Charleston to see the W&L game will see the best tussle in the state if you travel over the mountain to watch the Keydets try and twist the Tigers tail.

Debunking Department: All the forecasters "in the know" say that Sinkwich is THE player of the year and there is a lot of truth in that, but they also have a guy down there named Trippi who is going to take a lot of glory away from Frankie, even though he didn't show up too well in that 7-6 Kentucky game Saturday.

Bad News Department: The latest news out is that Eddie Bryant washed out of the air corps and is now back over in Wahooland raring to go. "Flash" is the guy on the Virginia squad that never got the credit that was due him and now that superman Dudley is out of the way maybe the Richmond scribes will give him a little more space.

Off Hand: Alabama was hard hit on the coach situation also, losing five of their coaches, while Frank Thomas lost five men from his Georgia staff. What that

scrappy freshman team lacks in size is sure made up in Perry Simmons' coaching. Perry is 100 per cent behind the boys and really voices his feelings.

Joe Muha gets a much deserved build-up in this years football annual as does DeShazo. The Keydets should have a hot team this year. Dick Pinck is backfield coach up at Staunton Military. He's also going to tutor the basketball and tennis teams.

Paul Cavaliere is looking great at his new fullback job. Add to that list Bill Furman at guard. These two fellas deserve a lot of credit also for the fact that they are chemistry majors. Any man that keeps his grades up while taking chemistry and still plays ball is working. And hard!

During an interview with Jerry Holstein yesterday he stated that when he was coaching John Rulevich as a frosh, he made the statement that Rule was the greatest tackle he had ever seen. Rule didn't get the breaks these last two years but it sure seems like he is going to make good Jerry's prediction this year. To top it all off Rule is a dean's list man.

Frosh to Watch: Ends Howell Hunt and Lew Hahn and backs Hedley Clark and Tom Chisari along with Chip Miller.



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### Zamoiski Issues New Call For More Cheerleaders As Season Practices Start

Six students reported yesterday for the cheerleader squad, but even more are needed. Joe Zamoiski, newly appointed head cheerleader, said.

The six students are Wesley Marsh and Bob Brown, Lambda Chi; Norman Fisher, PEP; Jimmy Holloran, Delt; Elliott McCauley, PIKA; Howard Vanderbilt, ATO.

Zamoiski, PEP sophomore, said that the cheerleaders will make the and will also be on hand for the two home football games and pep rallies. Zamoiski plans to put on various acrobatic stunts during the half-time intermission of the games.

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### 'Amberson' Love



Tim Holt and Anne Baxter in a scene from "The Magnificent Ambersons" due at the State Tuesday.

## 862 Alumni Now in Armed Forces; Many Have Outstanding Records

(Editor's Note: In the following article, the first in a series on alumni in the service, censorship regulations prevent detailed accounts and any mention whatsoever of locations and service units of men in service outside of the continental United States).

By AL CAHN

Of the 862 Washington and Lee Alumni serving in the armed forces of the United States, the largest single unit is at Soldiers Field, Harvard university, where almost 40 men are training in the Naval Indoctrination Unit. Naval Supply Corps and Army Quartermaster Corps. Five or six of these are now acting as instructors at the Field.

Among those now instructing at Soldier's Field are Ensign Thomas William Bradley, '39, who is an instructor in the Naval Indoctrination school; Walter Russel Guthrie, '40, Lt. AUS, is instructor of Military Science and Tactics in the Army Reserve Corps school; Charles Marvin Williams, '37, Lt. (j.g.) is a U. S. Navy instructor in the Navy Supply school.

Williams was one of the few supply corps officers who escaped death when the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington was sunk in the Coral Sea engagement.

In the Army Air Corps schools there have been three men who have led their classes of over 400 in the final marks and ratings. In the Navy schools there have been an equal number who have been graduated at the tops of their classes.

Those graduating with high honors were Kenneth G. Dustin, '37, who was one of the highest in the Naval Air Corps school and is an instructor in the NAC as flight trainer; William T. Delaplaine, III, '39, a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, who was graduated with honors and now is instructing formation flying.

W&L men have spread themselves in almost every open branch of the service, and they have rankings from privates to generals and from gobs to admirals. The Adjutant at Camp Lee, and the Judge Advocate-General at Ft. Meade, Md., are W&L graduates.

The Senior Supply Officer for the Third Army Corps Area is Jim Seals, '24. F. P. Gardner, '13, is a Commander in the Navy Medical unit at Norfolk NOB; Brig.-Gen. C. M. McMullen, of the 19th Army Corps, is the supervising officer of the San Antonio A.A.F. training unit.

Charles W. Mason, '14, is a colonel in the army and Inspector General of the Third Division. Thomas E. Merrill, '95, is now a Brig. Gen'l; Walter W. Hargrave, '07, a naval medical officer, is Commander of a fleet corps.

Brig. Gen'l. A. G. Paxton, '17, Army of the United States, is Chief of Staff of the 114 Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas; Brig.-Gen'l. Robert V. Ignico, '18, is with the A.A.F. Maintenance Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Benton Wakefield, '41, now on active duty with the fleet, was top man in a class of more than 800 at Northwestern university in the

Naval Supply Corps; Allen Harris, Jr., '27, Lt. (j.g.) second in Naval Gunnery Class, and now in advanced specialty training; Jack G. Chapman Lt. A.A.F., '26, now director of instruction in B. & N. at an A.A.F. training base, top rating in Bombardier and Navigation at Maxwell Field, Alabama; H. C. Clendening, '38, now overseas, Captain in the U. S. Army Engineers, was the 37th of the 400 graduates of the 1942 class at West Point.

Many Alumni have risen far above the ranks and have distinguished themselves and their university in other ways. A few of these instances have now been released.

Frank B. Hayne, '15, is a member of the U. S. military mission that recently visited Russia, serving as one of the intelligence officers. He is now officially listed as "somewhere abroad."

Ralph Edward Keehn, '41, a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, is a member of the Program Planning Unit of General Arnold's staff, Keehn was drafted in August of 1941.

In the entrance of Washington hall, the Alumni office has prepared several bulletin boards listing all W&L alumni now in the service. Each of the current 862 men has been classified according to his service unit, and the totals and other information about the men are listed. Cy Young, Alumni-Secretary, asks that any student who can add names to the list please contact his office.

## Lieut. Beard to See Air Force Applicants At Student Union

The first visit of an armed force reserve program representative has been scheduled for September 27-29 when Lieutenant E. C. Beard of the Roanoke aviation cadet examining board will interview Lexington men interested in the Army Air Forces.

Any students who desire to talk to Lieut. Beard have been asked to come to the Student Union at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, September 27, at which time he will clarify the program for them, Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty representative of the army reserve at W&L disclosed yesterday.

Those who wish to take the screening test to qualify them for appointment as an Army Air Force aviation cadet will be given that opportunity Monday, September 28 at 2:30 p.m., the test being a mental examination for students who are joining the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps sky crew.

Dr. Moger urged that all students who plan to enlist in the air force reserve should take the test at this time.

### NFU Football Practice

A call to all Non-fraternity Union men anxious to play intramural football was issued today by John Kammerer, athletic head of the group. Kammerer said that practice would start probably sometime this week and requested that aspirants for the team notify him.

## Comment

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ing been away from the racetracks for two weeks...No hot water in the dorms yet, eh? Deplorable, Mr. Mattingly, deplorable.

Stan Carmichael didn't like the fair much either. Seems the featured character (if character is an apt enough expression) went for Stan a little too much to please the old ladiesman...Grey Flowers has definitely crashed the 500 in Lexington society.

Too bad the pep rally couldn't have come off, but we've got to have a band first...Wait Frye is playing six hard and fast ping-pong games daily now to cut down on weight so people will quit confusing him with Tom Dodd.

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## Glee Club

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student production in the Troubadour Theatre. The several one-act plays will also be helpful in making selections for this larger production, he added.

Headed by Jim Stanfield, the Troubs will have their first meeting in the immediate future, Dr. Varner said, in order to launch the initial re hearsals for this year. Jack Lanich is business manager of the group.

The Glee club, which skyrocketed to the final competitions in the annual Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" Collegiate Glee Club Contest, held in Carnegie hall in New York last year, will also be an important part in the new setup.

According to Dr. Varner, the club this year shows every possibility of being just as successful as former groups with an even greater opportunity for advancement in collegiate contests.

Under the leadership of Waller Dudley and managed by Bill Wilcox, this year's club is smaller than the group which Dr. Varner took to New York last spring. This will not limit the choral program, however.

Selections for the year, except in a few cases, are new to the choral group. As a reward for reaching the final slot in the Waring competitions, the club was awarded \$300 worth of especially printed musical selections which will be used extensively in this year's program.

The Chapel Choir, which will sing at all religious services in the chapel this year, and the band, which will play at football games and pep rallies later in the year, are to have their first practices in the near future, Dr. Varner added.

### Dr. Dunbar Ogden to Talk At First Vespers Sunday

The first of the regular series of Vespers will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Larry Sullivan, vice-president of the Christian Council and chairman of the special vesper committee.

Following the plan of last year, the Vespers will last approximately 45 minutes and will consist of the short service and a sermon given by a guest speaker.

Sunday's speaker will be Dr. Dunbar Ogden, rector of the First Presbyterian church of Staunton.

### Forensic Union Will Hold Initial Meeting Monday

The initial meeting of the Forensic Union will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union preceded by a meeting of the Union officers at 7:15. Speaker Earl Vickers said today that both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend the meeting, at which the group will be organized for the year.

No faculty adviser has yet been chosen, but one will be named in the near future.

### Freshman Handbook

Freshmen who have lost their copies of the W&L Handbook may secure another one by seeing C. Harold Lauck at the print shop, behind Washington hall, Ed Zelnicker, editor, announced today.

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