

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

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46th Year

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NUMBER 7

Rally in Gym Friday Night To Set off Weekend Card Of Dance, 2 Grid Games

Band, Collegians to Participate in Big Pep Meeting As Ginestra Promises 'Colorful, Exciting' Program

W&L's first big weekend of the year—featuring the Hampden-Sydney-Washington and Lee tilt on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon, the Interfraternity Council informal dance that night and the VMI-Maryland game also scheduled in the afternoon—will be launched with the season's initial giant pep rally Friday night at 7:30 in Doremus Gymnasium. Johnny Ginestra, president of White Friars, sophomore honorary fraternity sponsoring and making preliminary arrangements for the event, said today that the rally, according to all indications, will be a "colorful and exciting entrance into a weekend of plenty of fun."

Plans for the rally, under the direction of Joe Zamoiski, head cheerleader, include music by the newly reorganized band, the Southern Collegians and a cheering squad of approximately five members in uniform.

The entire football team will be on hand to participate in the rally and receive the student cheerings. Field captain for the game, which will be announced later in the week by Coach Jerry Holstein, will speak to the students in behalf of the squad, telling just what to expect in the Saturday clash.

"The rally is just what the boys need," Holstein said today. "They have traveled a long way during these first several weeks of playing, and they are plenty worn out. They have been working hard. They now need some support from the student body."

Zamoiski said today that the rally will also feature pep talks by Coach Holstein, Student Body President Lee Kenna and George Wood, who will represent the White Friars at the meeting.

The cheerleading squad has been working for the past several weeks under Zamoiski's direction on favorite W&L cheers, and he expects the new members to do a good job at the first rally.

Those who will lead the cheering Friday night have not been picked as yet, the leader said, but preliminary tryouts have indicated that, with student support, the new boys will generate plenty of noise to boost the team's morale.

A freshman meeting held last week for the purpose of getting the new men acquainted with our cheers was a great success, he added. They caught on quick and

Band Will Feature New 'Swing' Version At Initial Pep Rally

The W&L band will adopt a new "more singable" version of the "Washington and Lee Swing," Roger Campbell, new student director, said today. Now holding regular rehearsals at Troubadour Theatre, the organization is ready to play at the pep rally Friday night, the football game Saturday and all following football and basketball games at home.

Campbell, a freshman law student from Manistee, Mich., directed the glee club at Michigan State University last year, where he studied composition and directing.

According to the new director "the band will be larger than ever before this year; however, quality of a high degree will not be sacrificed." He expressed satisfaction at the fine spirit shown by the band members and issued a new call for any students interested in joining. Among the students already accepted have been several freshmen.

John Kammerer, business manager of the band, said today that plans call for a total of thirty instruments in the band when basketball season opens. Several out of town trips are scheduled for this year.

Larry Mansfield will serve as band librarian.

will provide plenty of support. Zamoiski also said that his squad has been practicing some new cheers, and will also have these ready for the Friday rally.

The Big Blue team will go on the field to battle the Hampden-Sydney at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Price for the game has been set at \$1.10. Students with athletic passes can get in without paying this entrance fee however.

According to arrangements announced recently, the VMI-Maryland tilt will begin on the Alumni Field at 4:00 in the afternoon. In this way, officials have said, students will be able to take in both games before the weekend dance that night. Price of a ticket for the Keydet tilt is \$2.00.

VMI socials will feature two hops—one on Friday and the second on Saturday night. If the weather permits, the Keydets will stage a Garrison Review on the parade grounds Saturday morning at 11:00.

Tommy Atkins and his Commanders will start playing at 9:00 for the Friday hop and continue for dancing until 2:00 Saturday morning. Hours for the Saturday hop are from 9:00 to 12:00.

In accordance with rules set down by the two schools, only

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Morton Gives Vesper Message

There can be no true religion without the influence of God, Dr. William W. Morton, professor of philosophy, informed the vesper audience in Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon in a speech entitled "Can Man Find God?"

"There is a paradox of God's presence on this earth," Dr. Morton said. Those who seek happiness too consciously and directly may become unhappy as a result. Dr. Morton went on to say that people substitute a religion of character, morality and service for the constant presence of God."

Dr. Morton said that religion should not be comprised of doing good and being good but in allowing God to help us do good. He also declared that we should not allow our personal moves to obscure the presence of God. He compared these personal moves to a fog which envelops everything about it.

In conclusion, Dr. Morton pointed out how people could find God. They should know more about God, and trivial things should be dropped so as to relieve the possessives of time, Dr. Morton told his audience. Also in order to interpret God correctly, we should be alone, away from the life of today, the speaker concluded.

Lee Kenna, student body president, presided over the service and introduced the speaker. Special music was rendered by the chapel choir with Joe Mingioli at the organ.

The service was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Pappa Psi fraternities.

First Lambda Chi Smoker Attended by 26 Freshmen

Twenty-six freshmen, representing the pledge classes of the campus fraternities heard Seymour Smith, Christian Council director, speak on "Fraternities on the Campus" at a smoker given by the Lambda Chi pledge class Friday night.

After Smith's talk refreshments were served and a program of spiritual music was presented by a local Negro quartet.

This smoker is to be made an annual meeting of pledge class representatives at which the pledge president and another pledge will be invited from each of the houses, Gene Griese, Lambda Chi pledge president, said.

He Doesn't Know



PRESIDENT GAINES

Vacation Plans Still in Question

By ED JACKSON

The question of Christmas vacations for W&L students this year was still a jungle of rumors and counter-rumors today. Whether or not this wartime Christmas will be spent at home or in Lexington was something which everyone on the campus here was trying to find out, and which nobody seemed to know.

President Gaines didn't know; in fact, he left for Washington on a business trip this morning in an attempt to clarify the situation. Dean Gilliam didn't know; the only information he had was a letter from the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, which gave no specific instructions.

The only man in a position to know—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT—might hold the answer, but he's kept it a secret so far.

Dean Gilliam said today that the administration had been unable to determine whether or not the ODT's letter concerning travel between December 15 and January 15 was "a suggestion or an order."

He added that President Gaines hoped to find that out while he is in Washington. Meanwhile, no action has been or will be taken.

W&L's setup differs from that of neighboring girls' schools because, having no summer sessions, they can extend their regular term, Dean Gilliam pointed out.

As the situation revolving about boys' schools remained totally unclarified, the neighboring girls' schools moved to lengthen their vacation periods. Hollins granted 34 days; Sweetbriar will give four weeks; Southern Seminary has reached no decision.

Final verdict and real solution of the Christmas transportation tangle rests with Mr. Eastman's ODT group in Washington. Their say-so will be the only one that counts.

That traveling facilities will be jammed, the ODT has already pointed out in its initial letter. That a one-month vacation would disrupt the entire schedule for a speedup year, Dean Gilliam pointed out last week. That whatever Washington decrees—one day, one month or two years in the Philippines—is what goes, is a fact.

Freshman Law Election To Be Runoff Tomorrow

The runoff election between T. C. Bowen, NFU, and Jesse Benton, DU, for the presidency of the freshman law class will be held tomorrow morning in the law building, Lee Kenna, student body president, announced today.

The election, which previously resulted in a tie, will be held during a vacant class period, Kenna added.

At the same time Kenna said that the non-fraternity members of the dance floor committee will be chosen at an executive committee meeting tonight in the Student Union. Three NFU men will be chosen from among those who petitioned the committee within the last week.

Any students not members of social fraternities on the W&L campus are eligible for the dance floor posts, it was pointed out, since the student body constitution does not limit it to fraternity men.

Contributions to Charity Chest Total \$1925 as Campaign Ends Only \$75 Short of \$2,000 Goal

Upper 15 Per Cent in Gym Classes Granted Extra Week of Cuts

Granting those freshmen and sophomores in the highest 15 per cent of their class in the physical fitness examinations three cuts a semester, Cy Twombly, physical education professor, announced today that all members of these classes in the lowest 30 per cent must report Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 for a special class.

In addition to those in the lower 30 per cent, those students with physical disabilities will report for special exercises during the afternoon periods. These special classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Twombly said, adding that 4:30 had been chosen to enable those with afternoon labs to attend.

The sophomores took top honors in the physical fitness tests, scoring both the high class average and the high individual total. The class average was 60.8 as opposed to a 59 average for the freshmen. Jack Burger, Phi Delt sophomore, was high man in both classes with a 101.3 score, while

Seven Offenses Punished By Cold Check Committee As Violators Are Warned

With seven offenses being punished at yesterday afternoon's meeting, four of the violations from this semester, Jug Nelson, cold check chairman, issued an additional warning today to students, reminding them of the regulations and threatening strict enforcement.

"Four violations so far this semester is entirely too many for the short time we have been in school," Nelson said. "If this rate continues it may serve to reduce our credit with the local merchants, which would create a hardship to all of us," he added.

"The privilege of writing checks without question is a service rendered to us by Lexington and the vicinity, and this service entails an obligation on our part that all these checks will be good. We must have fewer violations in the future to insure the continuation of this policy," Nelson declared.

Of the seven offenses, three took place during the summer session and had been fined at that time. The violators appeared before the committee to pay the fines.

Two of the violators this semester were freshmen; while all were first offenders. One of the students before the committee was not fined.

Correction

An article in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi reported that the petition for Dance Board membership made by Vernon Millsap to the Executive Committee had been rejected. This was an error. Although the petition was rejected, it did not originate with Millsap but with the Dance Board.

Faculty Members Subject To Overdue Book Rulings

Faculty members will be subject to library regulations on overdue books along with students, Richard Shoemaker, head librarian, announced today.

Faculty members and their relations have been borrowing new books for long periods in the past, thus keeping them out of circulation, Shoemaker said. The new rule, however, levies a fine on all overdue books, regardless of the borrower.

Students will be given precedence over all others in reservations for all new novels published within the past three years, Shoemaker said, adding that the new rulings will go into effect immediately.

Hanes Lancaster led the freshmen with 99.6.

Twombly added that the tests will be given again at the beginning of the second semester, saying that he hopes for a large rise in the scores at that time.

He also announced that every freshman and sophomore will be given a swimming test later in the school year to determine those who are able to take care of themselves in the water. Those who fail, Twombly warned, will be assigned to special swimming classes.

The following composed of 15 per cent of the 442 Physical Educations, who have been awarded a week of cuts: Ramon Luina, Harry Wellford, James Holloran, Clifford Sperow, Frank Brooks, George Hall, Hugh Reams, James McCown, Sheppard Zinovoy, Eugene Fulwider, Kenneth Wilson, Howard Wilkins, Guy Hairston, Stephen Cooley, Robert Warfield, Ralph Faulk, Perry Miller, Robert Flannagan, Robert Maddox, Hedley Clark, Garland Daniel, Frederick Lockett, Hanes Lancaster, George Petty, Joseph Simpson, Howell Hunt, Thomas Leatherwood, Thomas Mansel, Austin Calloway among the freshmen.

Edward Evans, Thomas Jackson, Lucius Smith, James Quisenberry, Charles Stieff, Edwin Gorman, George Bowers, Jack Wouters, Henry Ashe, Robert Jaster, Wallace Dutton, Melvin Johnson, Harry Brown, Jack Burger, Holly Smith, William Toney, Robert Gaines, Frederick Kiendl, Houston Kimbrough, Erwin Latimer, John Miller, John Kibler, William Richards, Francis Addison, Joe Bagley, James Bradley, David Foerster, John Gunn, William Otter, and Robert Taylor among the Sophomores.

Student Cooperation In Assimilation Work Pleases Committee

Pleased with the interest shown by the upperclassmen in reporting violations of freshman assimilation rules, Bill Soule, chairman of the assimilation committee, announced today that a more determined effort is being made to acquaint the new student with the traditions of W&L.

Soule says the main difficulty is that most of the freshmen pass by without noticing the upperclassmen. To provide a remedy for this situation he suggested that the upperclassmen continue their friendly attitude and freshmen do their best to speak to everyone. Although only freshmen are responsible to the assimilation committee, he reminded, the executive committee of the student body has the duty of upholding the W&L traditions as they pertain to upperclassmen.

To date only ten men have been brought before the committee, which is a comparatively good record over previous years, Soule said, while on the other hand each week the number increases. Most of the offenses have been either not speaking or not wearing caps.

Campus Tax Subscriptions

Twenty-one more students have subscribed to the Campus Tax since registration week to bring the total to 574 subscriptions, Lee Kenna, student body president, announced today.

This year 88 per cent of the students subscribed to the tax, compared with last year's total of 79 per cent.

Kenna said that he did not believe the Executive Committee will order a second drive since most of the student body has already supported the Campus Tax.

Drive to Continue Until Every Student Is Contacted Once

With 50 members of the student body still not contacted, the Charity Chest solicitation committee brought the five-day drive to an official close Friday, just \$75 short of its \$2,000 goal.

Elated at the success of the drive, members of the committee said today they were confident that the goal could be reached if not topped after those men who have not been seen have made their contribution.

The Charity Chest, a combination of all former drives on the campus throughout the year, was the last solicitation of the 1942-43 term. Officials of the drive will release final figures on contributions later this week. Delta Tau Delta, according to unofficial figures, led all other fraternities, with Phi Delta Theta a close second.

In expressing his gratification for the success of the drive, General Chairman Neal Myers, who conceived the idea at W&L, issued a statement of thanks to "everyone who helped make the Charity Chest evolve from an idea on paper to a very workable plan."

Myers extended his thanks to the student body for its "ready and commendable response to what all of us know is a worthwhile thing." He also thanked the 26 members of the special Chest solicitation committee, the members of the drive's general committee and Seymour Smith, director of religious activities and faculty adviser to the group.

"I am sure that this Charity Chest will become a permanent institution at W&L, at least for the duration of the war, if students cooperate and are as far-sighted in future years as they were in this one," Myers added.

Serving on the general committee under Myers and Mr. Smith were Treasurer Bill Noonan, who issued the final report this morning; Jay Silverstein, Larry Gallows and Bev Fitzpatrick, who headed the solicitation committee; Joe Ellis and Ed Jackson, who handled publicity for the drive; and Lee Kenna, student body president, who represented the Executive Committee.

Funds received in the drive will be turned over to five or more charities according to a percentage allocation worked out by the general committee. Twenty per cent of the Chest's money will be set aside to take care of special emergency drives that are expected to arise during this wartime year.

Most of the contributions received were pledged in the form of IOUs, postdated checks or will be paid through house bills during the next two months. Those charities benefiting will be the USO, the Red Cross, the World's Student Service Fund, the Tuberculosis Fund and the Children's Clinic.

Calendar

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—Senior Life Saving class in hygiene lecture room of gym.

8 p.m.—Chi Gamma Theta meeting, chemistry building, room 302.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.—Calyx pictures for Kappa Sigma at Andre's.

7:30 p.m.—NFU meeting in Student Union lounge.

5 p.m.—Camera Club meeting in journalism room.

THURSDAY

Calyx pictures for Sigma Nu at Andre's.

Last day for degree applications. Due in registrar's office.

FRIDAY

Phi Delta Theta pictures for Calyx at Andre's.

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Tuesday, October 13, 1942

Post-War Plan

As long as the war continues and until the victory is won, the efforts and energy of all men directly connected with Washington and Lee in an official or tutorial capacity must be concentrated exclusively upon the problems of war—training students for wartime service in a professional or military field and maintaining as nearly as possible the standards and solvency of this university. However, some thought and a great amount of work should be devoted to post-war plans for this school. The problems will be many, and the task will be difficult. It will require a great deal more time and effort than the president, deans and faculty of the University can readily spare during the war crisis.

Therefore, it seems to us that Washington and Lee should follow the lead of Princeton and many other universities of the United States in establishing a Council on Post-War Plans. This council would preferably be made up of a group of eight to ten outstanding alumni not now directly connected with the school, who have the time, ability and the money to devote to the task. All alumni and students of this university would necessarily be on call to the council for suggestions and work.

It seems that the group should include educators, lawyers, doctors, journalists and business men—the most successful W&L men in each of these fields. Its assignment would be to make a thorough and exhaustive study of the future outlook for small private schools. Consultation with government officials and with the heads of all other American universities and colleges would be necessary.

When this study has been completed, a definite and constructive blueprint for the future development and expansion of W&L would be drawn up. If necessary, the entire curriculum and organization of the University should be changed in order to meet the educational demands of the new America and the new world which must be constructed out of the wreckage of this war. Estimates should be made of the financial requirements of the post-war development plan, and a positive program for securing the necessary funds be ready to go into operation as soon as peace comes.

Those departments of the school which cannot successfully compete with the quality of training offered by the larger and more wealthy schools should be dropped, and the departments which are maintained should be so improved as to be able to turn out a small but superbly trained group of men in chosen fields and professions.

The problems are many, as said before, and they will be taken up and discussed thoroughly later, but plans for the appointment and organization of the post-war planning board should be launched immediately. The threat to schools such as Washington and Lee is great, and we must be ready with a determined and progressive program for the future, or we cannot expect to survive. And we cannot wait until the war ends to begin to make plans for the future.

In post-war America colleges will be at last required to serve as educational institutions, not as four-year interludes for boys who have the money and lack the initiative to get down to work. A program of socialized education is not entirely unlikely.

Washington and Lee can not stand still. It must make immediate progress. By the appointment of this planning council, the school would know where it is going before it starts, thus avoiding much experimentation and wasted effort.

Campus Comment

By JACK GONZALES

Rhumba at Hollins: Jack Lanich loves to dance. Especially does he like the rumba—it stirs him he says. Saturday night Jack was showing his stuff to a date at Hollins. His date was a rather good dancer and they were getting along splendidly when a demure young thing in brown cut in.

"I think you're awfully cute and I just had to cut in," murmured the demure young thing as they danced the night away. "Do you rhumba?"

Jack modestly admitted that he did so they went over and put a Cugat record on. As soon as they started, Lanich had a premonition that everything wasn't going to go as expected. He was right.

When Lanich lowered his eyelids and smoldered in proper Latin fashion, she lowered her lids farther and smoldered with more smoke. When he swung from side to side, she swung farther and better. In short, the old master himself was completely outclassed. He didn't mind, though. In fact, he was rather enjoying the experience.

That is, he enjoyed it until everyone stopped dancing and began to watch them. Soon the whole floor was clear except for Lanich and the rhumba queen. He frantically tried to remember what Mother had told him to do in situations like this, while he wildly signaled to his date for help. It never came.

Lanich finished the dance gamely, and when it was over, he tried to slip away but the crowd wouldn't let him go until they had given him a round of applause. His partner just beamed, then went over and got Roger Campbell, the Waltz King of Manistee, Mich., and repeated the performance.

We couldn't find out much about the heroine of this little episode except that her name is Barbara Adams. I'll bet though, that when Arthur Murray taught her dancing, he didn't hurry.

Macon Team: The Phi Deltas took over Macon this weekend. Priest didn't have a date so he got a dorm list and called the first likely looking name. It turned out to be the president of the school. Carmichael wanted to spend the night in Amherst but the boys talked him out of it.

We won't print a Dave Clark item. The fellow is writing home for money today and it would be a dirty trick. There was a false fire alarm Saturday night in Macon's observation tower. Can't get the whole story but Wade was mixed up in it.

Wenderoth didn't go this weekend. He stayed home to hit the books and wound up with a nifty cold. It doesn't pay.

Weekend Notes: Lloyd Ward, Lake Doyle, Naylor and Walker

gave George's a fling. Doyle found someone to dance with and the rest of the boys sat quietly around and quaffed a couple.

A soldier walked up to Doyle and tried to cut. His partner refused the cut so Doyle ignored him. But the soldier wouldn't take no for an answer. He came back again and again.

Since the private was about five feet two, Doyle told him to beat it in no uncertain terms. The soldier beat it and came back with his brother who was about six feet four.

The big brother told Doyle to sit down so Doyle sat down and came back with Ward. Ward and the big brother had some warm words but a compromise was effected without any blood being spilled and all went home, honor satisfied.

Barton Morris threw a big birthday party in Roanoke. Half the Kappa Sig house had champagne eyes the next morning.

Adolph Luina, the portly Puerto Rican, nearly had a run-in with the local cops again. Bindon didn't go to the movies Saturday afternoon. He went to the Sem instead, and both he and the girl are sorry about the whole thing. Haley went to the dance at the Seminary Saturday night and spent most of the evening out on the lawn looking for his shoes which he had taken off in an unguarded moment.

Grant Mouser is going in for purple lipstick. Another Phi Gam, Bob Jaster, is the smoothest boy in town, bar none.

Bill "Doc Cyclops" Hamilton went to New York, took in downtown Cafe Society, "The Wrong Place for the Right People," and came back with his lipstick-smudged shirt still on. He wasn't bragging, he claims. A train wreck held them up, and he didn't have enough time to change it before class.

From Here and There: Hollins is one of the best places in the State to date. The rules are reasonable and the atmosphere swell. The girls are very pretty as a whole, and above all, they know how to dress.

Jimmy Hamilton says that the story about him printed in the last issue was kicked around somewhat in the telling. Whoever told it to Mal didn't get it straight. Anyway, the Sem instructor can ride, Jimmy says, and he hopes they don't hate him over there anymore.

The new band organization deserves a boost. The students in charge of it seem to be working hard and Roger Campbell swears he will have a good band that can play only five or six marches. They will know these well, however. No more "Wabash Blues."

Former Ring-tum Phi Sports Editor Wins Fame As Marine Combat Correspondent

By ED JACKSON

"We want you to be on the lookout for one of the best newspaper stories of this war. It's being distributed by the Associated Press tonight."

It was written by Combat Sergeant Richard T. Wright, and we want to know something about his record while attending Washington and Lee.

That is what a Washington Marine Corps headquarters officer told Miss Helen Anderson, secretary to Registrar E. S. Mattingly, over the telephone last Thursday afternoon.

Next morning Alumni Secretary Cy Young received a long distance call from Richmond. This time it was the Associated Press bureau, and they wanted some information on their Combat Correspondent Richard T. Wright.

Dick Wright, sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi during the 1940-41 term, it seems, had suddenly made a name for himself. Overnight he had become a first-rank war correspondent through an interview story of an incredible U. S. Marine who was forced from his tank by fire, kicked, knifed, jabbed with a pitchfork, thrown against the tank again and then lived to tell his story.

Spread over columns one and two of last Friday morning's issue

of the Washington Post under two official naval photographs and circulated over the nation by AP, Sergeant Wright's story, written "somewhere in the Pacific" on September 12 and delayed for nearly a month probably because Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal was in the area, was heralded by the Marine Corps and the national press as an outstanding piece of on-the-scenes reporting.

Always a lover of controversy—even while he was here—Dick Wright is now in the middle of the biggest one in history, and he must be happy. This was his first wartime story to receive page-one recognition.

While sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi in his last year here—he left at the end of his junior year—Wright was the storm center of a tremendous fight over W&L's so-called "middle of the road" athletic policy. After he had demanded a change for three-fourths of the year, in the spring of 1941 the campaign he had instigated led to the resignation of Tex Tilson as football coach and the appointment of Riley Smith.

He wrote "The Fifth Quarter" and "Wright Angles," sports columns for the paper, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity here.

He was once sarcastically offered the position of head coach of football at Virginia Tech with a salary of \$10,000, which should be

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... and having written Discusses First Real Home Weekend, Conducive to Big Time in Small Way

By HAL KELLER

This coming Saturday the Generals play the first of their two home games of the year. The Big Blue's record has not been particularly brilliant so far this year, but Hampden-Sydney is the one game of the year that we are honestly supposed to win.

Of course after the whippings that we've taken in the past three weeks, we have a perfect right to be supersensitive on the subject of football. But then take a look at Virginia, the poor Wah-hoos have taken two lovely lacerations in as many weeks.

Saturday will be the first day of our current social season. A home game, a dance, girls and all the trimmings. Of necessity celebrations must be curtailed, but there is no reason why we can't have a big time in a small way.

After a lot of fuss and talk, we have finally gotten around to the point where a pep rally is a certainty. We can't fall out of it. The band is primed and ready, the



Keller

cheerleaders are hot and the student body is ripe, despite the fact that quizzes are falling like the leaves on the front campus.

The football squad's morale has hit a new low as has that of every student. And even though we're supposed to take Hampden-Sydney, it's going to take a lot of that old fight to swing it. For that reason a pep rally seems to be the logical thing.

We have a nine game schedule for this fall, three of which have already been played, and lost, as was expected. We have a chance of beating Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and Virginia. VPI, Davidson and Maryland must be considered as tough ones to win.

In other words let's give the boys such a turn-out at the pep rally that they'll go out and give Hampden-Sydney the same kind of a beating we always used to give them when we used Hampden-Sydney as an opening warm up.

The Southern Collegians will be on the band stand Saturday night in full regalia with 15 new top tunes of the day along with the old favorites. You might as well get to like the Collegians because you're going to hear a lot of them this year. Knowing that, the Collegians are doing their best to make listening to them a pleasure instead of a necessary evil that has to be taken with a grin.

Incidentally, the carton of cigarettes is still waiting for an idea man.

FILMS ...

By Al Cahn

It appears that the censors who were looking over "Panama Hat-tie" became so interested in the show that they boosted its "audience appeal" no end by just not doing anything at all.

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" comes to the State Tuesday for two days. This is a story of "we the people" and how one day, December 7, 1941, changed everything. Like most of us, war was very far away from Mrs. Hadley, or at least it seemed to be. We were interested in it as long as the war did not interrupt our usual affairs of life.

Then on that date which none of us will ever forget, Mrs. Hadley's Ivory Tower was destroyed, and she began to realize what war meant. Her son was shifted from a soft job in the War Department to an assignment in the Pacific. When her rival's son is killed by her son's side and other people close to her are affected by the war, Mrs. Hadley finally realizes the true meaning of war.

The picture's excellent cast includes Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold and Richard Ney.

Thursday a picture comes to Lexington that we are sure none of those who see it will ever forget. "The Pride of the Yankees." This film is the story of a man who has become a legend, Lou Gehrig.

Bill Dickey and Babe Ruth add realism to the cast, and you'll find this picture one of the best of the year. The audience gets a chance to see all the happiness and tragedy of the "Iron Man's" career.

Comparable to the chapel scene in Mrs. Miniver is the final sequence when Gehrig makes his famous speech to cheering thousands at Yankee Stadium. It packs such an emotional punch that even the crusty critics had tears in their eyes when they previewed it. You've probably heard the picture doesn't have enough baseball in it, but we don't give a damn what some other say, you're going to like "Pride of the Yankees."

We're not here to tell you what to do and what not to do, but it doesn't seem like the best taste to crash the show Friday since it's an advanced price attraction.

There is an advance in prices for this picture only; but remember this is not determined by the theatre but is controlled by those who made the film.

Sunday Dr. Gillespie comes to town; he's replacing Kildare for the duration. We'll have more to say about this one later.

"Wings for the Eagle" plays a return engagement at the Lyric Wednesday. If you missed it this summer, you might find it worth

(FILMS, Page 4)

Alumni In Armed Services

Since last Monday, 36 alumni have been added to the ever growing list that stands in Washington Hall for Washington and Lee men in the service of the nation. Of these new men in the service, five have already been awarded commissions in their respective branches. The class of 1940 is represented with 29 out of the reported 36.

Michael P. Crocker, a member of the class of 1940, is now a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

James T. Humphrey, '40, is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. Lieutenant Humphrey received his wings last month and is now stationed in Florida at the Miami Beach Training School.

James F. Cunningham, class of '41, is in the Army Air Force and is reported to be in a fighter squadron in foreign service.

Lionel G. Skards, of the 1941 law class, is training with the Army Air Force at Shepard Field, Texas.

John J. (Jack) Mangan, '42, is a chief specialist mate in the United States Navy. He is stationed at Norfolk.

Robert F. Campbell is now an ensign in the Navy. He was a member of the class of 1942.

From Cambridge, Mass., comes word that Floyd K. (Bud) Yeomans, '42, is an ensign in the Navy. Ensign Yeomans joins the heavy concentration of W&L men that are in the Naval Supply School at Harvard.

Paul C. Thomas, '42, is in the United States Army and is in training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A new recruit in the Marines is L. J. Stevens, class of 1944.

Charles Pyle, '36, is with the Army Air Force and has been assigned to the Ferry Command. He holds the rank of lieutenant.

Among the naval cadets stationed at Pensacola, Fla., are John Schuber, Enoch C. DeVane, and Harry G. Kincaid. While at Washington and Lee, Kincaid was a member of the varsity track team.

These men began their preliminary flight training in the United States Naval Reserve at Anacostia and successfully completed the elimination course last August. Upon completion of their intensive training at Pensacola, they will receive their Navy "Wings of Gold" and will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Nicholas F. Atria is a post surgeon and is now on duty with the Army Air Force. Major Atria has been in the Medical Corps since 1937 and was transferred from duty at Kelly Field, Texas, to the glider school at South Plains. The South Plains Army Flying School is located at Lubbock, Texas.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

About Giant Pep Rally Friday Night, Continued Ineligibility of Freshmen, Due Credit to Joe Muha

Generally speaking, we'd like to spike the rumor that the Generals are to play the Wahos here this Saturday. The Hampden-Sydney game will be played as scheduled and the entire student body will have an opportunity to see the Blue vanquish the Tigers for the first victory of the year.

The White Friars deserve a lot of credit for starting off a big

weekend Friday night by sponsoring a pep rally in Doremus Gym at 7:30. Joe Zamolski promises one of the best rallies that W&L has ever seen and states that not only will the cheerleaders be there, but also the band, the Southern Collegians and three speakers.

Joe had a freshmen meeting last week to teach all of the frosh the yells and songs and so they should be able to join in with all of the spirit.

Zamolski deserves some support after all of the hard work he has put in on this rally and of course, YOUR football team deserves all the support that the student body can give them.

Jean Benson, says that the only reason W&L plays the teams that we do is for the large guarantee and "gosh knows, the Rollins Tars got their money's worth on Tinker Field Saturday night."

Well, the Southern conference has definitely decided against suspending the freshman eligibility rule. Nine of the member schools have voted against it. It probably wouldn't have made much difference judging from the schools that are using frosh. They certainly aren't burning up the league!

If the war continues as it is, there is a great possibility that college football is out for the duration, and therefore, there isn't much to worry about the rule for next year. Freshmen will be the only men in school if the draft age is lowered anyway. But as long as there is a way to allow colleges to play intercollegiate sports the government is going to see that it is done. There is no better way to get the youth of this country in shape for an "all out" war than by athletics.

The physical education department is doing its share of the job by erecting the obstacle course and requiring all students to go over this course once during each gym period. They are also having extra afternoon classes for the boys that fall a little below the standard in order to give them a chance to build themselves up.

Notice in the Wahoo "College Topics" that Frank Hereford wants us to give up the fight and admit that Dudley is great. If Mr. Hereford was a close

reader of our column he would have noticed that a couple of issues ago we had nothing but praise for the great Dudley for his performance with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Hereford points out the yardage gained by Dudley in all games this year. We would like to point out the yardage gained by one Joe Muha in ONE game this year. Last Saturday over in Charlottesville, jolting Joe stunned a gala homecoming crowd by personally accounting for 325 yards offensively. Dudley may have been the first Virginia all-American, but Muha certainly is the second!

While on the subject of Keydets, Bosh Prichard broke into his first pro game Saturday when he played for the Cleveland Rams. While Dick DeShazo hasn't filled the great Bosh's shoes as yet, the time is drawing close.

Offhand: Ellis Moore says that he wants our very best reporter on the Phi Psi I-M game as it will be the best of the year. Personally we think that the PIKAs have a better squad. The University of South Carolina is beefing for the return of intramural tackle football—seems that touch isn't rough enough. Hank Woods, now an ensign in the Navy, was in town over the weekend to give the Beta squad a few tips. We'd like to nominate for one of the steadiest players on the team, Paul Cavaliere.

I-M Victories Taken By NFU, Delts, Betas

Three more contests saw the intramural football program round into full swing Friday and yesterday as the Non-Fraternity Union, Delts and Betas won a trio of close encounters.

NFU Wins on Downs

In the biggest upset thus far this season, the NFUs nipped the Phi Kaps, 6-2 in first downs, last Friday.

The NFUs tallied in the second period on a pass from Bill Van Buren to Bill Todd, but the Phi Kaps retaliated in the third canto with a six-pointer of their own. From then on it was a battle of first downs with the NFUs holding a decisive edge.

Paced by the passing and running of George Eshelman, the Phi Gams whipped the Lambda Chis 20-6, last Friday afternoon.

Following a scoreless first period, the Phi Gams pushed over two touchdowns, while the losers netted a tally on a sensational run by Wes Marsh, returning a kickoff.

The victors put the game on ice by marking up a touchdown and a safety in the second half.

Delts Whip Kappa Sigs

An aerial-minded Delta Tau Delta team downed the Kappa Sigs yesterday afternoon 13-0 in a closely contested intramural football game. The Delts reached pay-dirt both times as a result of long passes from Charlie Lewis to Dick Corbin.

The Delts struck early in the first quarter for their initial score, traveling 60 yards on four plays for the touchdown. The final play was a 35 yard heave from Lewis to Corbin, who got behind the Kappa Sig defenders to take the pass in the clear.

The Kappa Sigs fought back in the second period and ran up several consecutive first downs on passes from Dave Embry to Tommy Lee, Dick Lykes and Vernon Millsap before being stopped by Delt interceptions.

In the third period the Delts added another touchdown and extra point, both on fine catches by Corbin. The touchdown play covered about 25 yards and came after the Delts had maneuvered into scoring position on passing and running plays.

The Kappa Sigs made their most sustained drive at this point, taking the ball on their own twenty and driving to the Delts' 15 before the advance was again stopped by an intercepted pass. Dave Embry and Millsap led the march down the field, but the drive was cut short when scoring territory was reached.

The Kappa Sigs pulled the most tricky play yet witnessed when (INTRAMURAL, Page 4)

Generals Flattened 46-0 By Unbeaten Tars, Point for First Win in H-S Game Saturday

Shifty Pass Defense* Blocks Air Attack; Wheater Is Captain

With their passing attack failing for the first time this season, the outweighed Washington and Lee Generals were defeated 46-0 by Rollins College Saturday night before a crowd of 10,000 at Tinker Field, Orlando, Fla.

Featuring the fastest backs in southern football, the Rollins College Tars blocked almost every Big Blue aerial attempt. Dick Working, W&L half-back, tossed the pigskin all over the field, but the Tars' backfield offered such a shifty pass defense that W&L's receivers could not touch the ball. The Generals' defense did not click until the third quarter when they held the Tars for their only scoreless period of the game.

Led by Grady Ray, hefty full-back, who chalked up four touchdowns and passed to a teammate for another, Rollins made gains through the line as well as through the air. The outweighed Generals' goal was crossed six times on line thrusts and once on a deep pass from Ray to end Ralph Chrisholm.

Rollins opened the game by kicking off to the Generals who returned the ball to the Tars' 46 yard line. Rollins' powerful line held on their own 46 until W&L put off a poor quick-kick that gave the Tars possession of the ball on their own 52.

Ray drove 18 yards through the Big Blue line and half-back Hansen drove to the W&L 22. On a reverse play, Hansen slashed over left tackle for a touchdown. Meredith, the Tars' flashy quarterback, converted from placement, making the score 7-0 in favor of Rollins.

Washington and Lee failed to gain after the kickoff and punted out to Sam Pugh, Tar half-back, who was smeared on the Big Blue 42. Rollins smashed on to the 31, where Ray cut off right tackle and dashed over for the Tars' second score. Meredith split the up-rights.

(ROLLINS GAME, Page 4)

40 Harriers Practice For First Appearance At Grid Intermission

Coach Pete Morrissey said yesterday that his cross country team, which has been working out for the past ten days, was showing promise of developing into a fine team. The squad roster has dropped to about forty boys, but still remains the largest number ever to participate in this sport.

All of the available equipment has been issued, and about thirty boys are fully equipped. To date the squad has been working out over a three and a quarter mile course, and their unofficial times have been surprisingly good, Morrissey said.

The official schedule has not yet been released, but Coach Morrissey feels certain that the harriers will workout during the half-time intermission at the W&L-Hampden-Sydney game this Saturday. Definite plans have not yet been formulated for the intercollegiate meet here on November 21, but indications are that six or eight schools in this locality will send teams here. The official schedule is due for release later this week.

A partial list of the harriers follows: Capt. Sammy Graham, Bob Sherwood, Bob Jaster, E. W. McLeod, J. A. Quisenberry, Dick Turley, Charlie Stieff, Jim Jefferson, Everett Schneider, Dick Hamilton, Henry Schewel, Dave Haring, Jean Benson, Clancy Johnson, George Bowers, Phil Page, King Nobel, Gene Greise, Bob Lynn, Bruce Quayle, Jerry Close, Sam Silverstein, Dave Clark, John Lanier, Jack Grossman, Ed Pickett, Jon Heman, George Petty, Shep Zinovoy, Ray Winder, and Alan Bauer.



Tuesday, October 13, 1942

Page Three

Future Foes in Action

Washington and Lee's future opponents had a better than average weekend, four winning and two losing. In the feature clash of the day at Charlottesville, VMI, paced by big Joe Muha, downed Virginia by a 38-18 score.

VPI, aided by Roger McClure's talented toe, downed scrappy Davidson 16-0. The T-formation clicked again and high-scoring Maryland took the measure of Rutgers 26-14. In the only upset of the week Randolph-Macon beat a fumbling Richmond team 6-0. Hampden-Sydney, W&L's next foe, downed Apprentice 14-0.

VMI 38	Virginia 18
VPI 16	Davidson 0
Maryland 26	Rutgers 14
Randolph-Macon 6	Richmond 0
Hampden-Sydney 14	Apprentice 0

Brigs Tally in Last Three Minutes To Nose Out Spider Freshmen, 8-6

Marching 70 yards to a touchdown in the last three minutes of the game, Washington and Lee's fighting freshman football team upset the University of Richmond frosh at Richmond Friday night, 8-6, to gain its first triumph of the season.

The game, which marked the first decision administered against the Spiders this year, was exciting throughout, as first W&L and then Richmond drove deep into enemy territory. These drives stalled when nearing pay dirt, however, and it was through long pass plays that both teams scored their touchdowns.

After Richmond had tallied with only four minutes left to play the Brigs took possession of the ball on their own thirty. On the first play Hedley Clark tossed a 40-yard pass to Lou Hahn that carried to Richmond's 30 yard stripe.

Clark carried again on the next play, this time tossing to Tom Chisari who was pulled down on the six yard line. Two more passes failed and it appeared that Richmond would hold and win the game, but on last down with one minute remaining to play Clark rifled a pass to Hahn in the end zone.

The first half was completely dominated by the Birgadiers. They scored early in the first quarter as a charging line hurried a Spider kicker and Art Morris blocked the punt in the end zone to give W&L a 2-0 lead.

Throughout the rest of the half W&L threatened, going within the Richmond five yard marker four times. Each time the Richmond line rose to the occasion, however, and thrust the attack back. The half ended with Washington and Lee on the long end of a 2-0 score and seemingly in a good position to increase that lead.

The complexion of the game changed entirely in the third per-

iod when the Baby Spiders assumed the initiative and twice drove deep into W&L territory. The Brigs fought back, however, and kept their goal line uncrossed until late in the final quarter.

At this point Ed Ralston, Richmond's individual star of the game, tossed a pass to Jim Watlington, which was good for 60 yards and a touchdown. It was then that Clark stepped in and pitched the Brigs to their last minute victory.

Outside of Clark, who was co-captain for the game along with Chip Miller, other outstanding players for W&L were Hahn, at end, and Chisari, who stood out on the defense.

This week the frosh are preparing for their next game which will be with Virginia a week from Friday.

8 Tiger Freshmen Expected to Bolster Twice-Beaten Team

The victory-starved Washington and Lee football squad will attempt to gain its initial triumph Saturday afternoon, when it meets a scrapping Hampden-Sydney eleven on Wilson Field at 2:00.

The Tigers, after bowing to William and Mary, 21-0, and Virginia, 12-0, stopped the Apprentice School of Newport News, 14-0, last Saturday.

Hampden-Sydney has laid aside the rule barring freshmen from varsity competition in an effort to find eight first-year men who can add some sorely needed speed and punch. Only four lettermen returned to the Tiger fold this fall, and Head Coach Frank Summers has been forced to rely heavily on inexperienced material in an effort to mend this hole.

Ned Flannagan and Ben Johns man the end positions for the Garnet and Green. Flannagan, a freshman, is the ablest pass receiver on the team, and Johns handles the punting chores.

John Sivell and Fouts Holland are capable first-string tackles, but the position is lacking in reserves. Ken Schuster and Harold John usually start at guard, but any of the other five candidates for this spot in the forward wall may oust Schuster or John before the game with the Generals.

Oppe Thomas is holding down the center slot for the Tigers, but this position, too, may change hands by Saturday.

Walter Sprye, Bob Richmond, Paul Johnson and Preston Profit comprise the Tiger backfield. Sprye, a veteran, is the team's only triple-threat, and Profit is the plugging back. Richmond, good on defense, is the Tiger safety-man, and Johnson takes care of the blocking duties.

In the last meeting between the teams two seasons ago, the Generals completely outclassed their opponents and ran away with a 26-0 decision.

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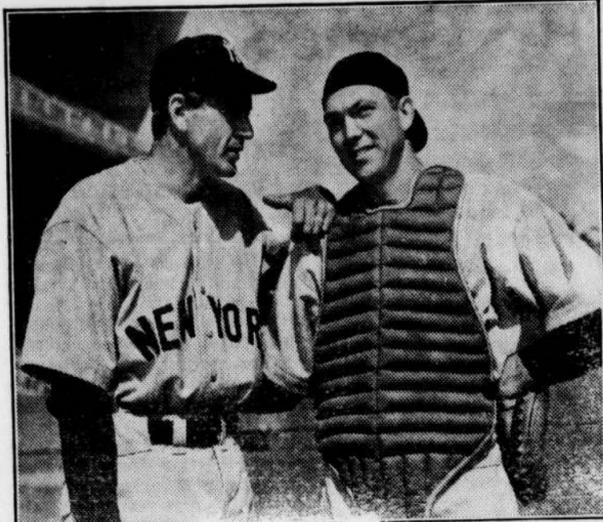
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It's Gehrig and Dickey Again



Gary Cooper and Bill Dickey in a scene from "The Pride of the Yankees" coming to the State this Thursday for a four day run.

PAN, White Friars Will Pledge Two From Each House Monday

The two sophomore honorary fraternities, Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, at separate meetings last night, decided to pledge two initiates from each of the 15 member fraternities, instead of one as was previously announced by PAN. The number of initiates was raised to two last year for the first time.

The two pledges from each fraternity for both groups will be chosen this week and will attend their first meetings next Monday evening.

PAN elected Jim Stanfield, PIKA, president to succeed Pete Day, Phi Kap. Other newly-elected officers are Dick Jeffries, Sigma Chi, vice-president, and Morrison Hutcheson, Phi Kap, secretary. Out-going heads, besides Day, are Jim Walker, vice-president, and Tom Wilson, secretary.

The White Friars discussed a varsity show, but they decided to wait until the faculty has sanctioned their plans before they proceed. Last year they sponsored "Say it Again," a musical comedy,

written by Tom Fuller and Paul Thomas and directed by Dusty Miller.

Both of the fraternities are going to back future pep rallies in order to create more student body spirit, according to Day and Johnny Ginestra, White Friars president.

Wright

(Continued from Page 2)

some indication of the hot war critical Dick Wright stayed in with rival sports writers throughout the state.

Wright entered the Marines in 1941 and worked up to his sergeant's rank later. He has seen service in the Philippines, according to W&L Alumni office data.

His big break came on the story of heroic First Class Private Eugene Oliver Moore, who was trapped in a flaming tank by 65 Japs. The Japs tortured him and left him for dead, but Moore was evacuated to a base hospital along with others injured in the Solomons.

Moore was saved by the efforts of Private Kenneth Coon, who killed 31 of the 65 Japanese soldiers without aid. This is an all-time record, surpassing the 20 Germans personally accounted for by Sergeant York in World War I. York, however, captured 132 more.

Athletic pass books for the faculty are now on sale in either the Co-op or the athletic director's office, Cap'n Dick Smith announced today.

Films

(Continued from Page 2) while to see La Sheridan at her best. We can't say much for the plot, but it's a good lesson in patriotism. Another "B" special puts into port Thursday called "I Live on Danger." Chester Morris plus that damned hat is the star.

From the Cob:

Back from 16,000 miles of travel in Alaska entertaining the troops, Bob Hope is workin at RKO in "They Got Me Covered." The trip to Alaska brought plenty of excitement, for a while it looked like there might be some serious trouble.

Traveling by plane from Nome, Hope and his troupe ran into a severe hail storm. Time came when it looked like the passengers were going to have to bail out, but things came out O.K. Despite this and many other experiences, Bob Hope expects to return to Alaska in January.

Sammy Kaye will be on Spotlight Bands tomorrow night from Staten Island Naval Base on the BLUE. Ella Fitzgerald will have a regular spot on the BLUE within the next few weeks.

The way of the interviewer is not easy, and Louis McNeice, BLUE writer for the "Britain to America" series, found this out when he was given a revolver snatching demonstration by a commando officer. McNeice received two broken fingers as a result of this demonstration.

Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale and Raymond Massey are at work on "Action in the North Atlantic," a new thriller, at Warner Brothers. You might as well get used to those westerns. Even the big companies are going to make them now.

Milton Berle's new picture, "Over My Dead Body" with Mary Beth Hughes, will be released within the next few weeks. The stage success "Margin For Error" will be put into production by 20th Century Fox. Otto Preminger, who played the Nazi in "The Pied Piper," will direct and act the leading role. Others in the cast are Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, and Carl Esmond. Alice Faye returns to the screen in "Hello Frisco, Hello" produced by 20th Century Fox.

Col. J. M. Fray of VMI Talks to Christian Council

Colonel John M. Fray, VMI commandant, addressed an open meeting of the Christian Council Friday night on the subject "The Student's Place in Total War." Bill Noonan, Christian Council head, presided over the meeting, the purpose of which was to explain the work and activities of the Council.

A model executive board meeting was held, with each committee giving a report of its recent activities in order to acquaint newcomers with the work of the Council.

In his brief address Col Fray stressed the importance of physical fitness in modern war, adding that students should pay particular attention to this phase of their development.

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Forensic Union Approves Reduction of Draft Age; Two Committees Chosen

Debating before the President's fireside chat last night, the Forensic Union voted 27 to 9 in favor of drafting "all able-bodied male citizens between 18 and 20 years old."

The affirmative side was represented by Ray English, who was opposed by Bob Richardson for the negative. The affirmative argument was that military authorities are agreed that men between 18 and 20 are the best for combat service, while the negative side argued that men between these ages are not developed sufficiently mentally or physically to make good soldiers.

Other business taken up included the appointing of two committees. One, composed of Jim Ottignon, Bob Gray, Jack Hornickel, and Dick Hayden, was delegated to prepare a list of debatable questions for presentation at the next meeting.

The other, composed of Bill Terry, Bob Maddox, Ray English, Jerry Shamhart and Bob Richardson, is to serve as a nominating committee to replace the vacated offices of vice-speaker and sergeant-at-arms.

Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

seniors, law students and members of the Executive Committee from W&L are allowed to attend the Openings Hops.

With ticket sales now "closely approaching the 300 mark," Jimmy Walker, IFC president, said today that the students are promised "a swell dance to end up the Interfraternity weekend."

Attending students will dance to the music of the Southern Collegians, which with more members and instruments in the new setup, is expected to provide "a plenty good orchestra for social functions this season."

Decorations for the dance, Walker reiterated today, will be at a minimum. Under the direction of Lynch Christian and Vernon Millsap, they will be limited to a colorful arrangement for the orchestra stand.

In this way, Walker added, the Interfraternity Council will be able to turn a much larger sum over to the Monogram Club, which will receive all profits from the weekend dance.

Members of the Executive Committee and the Council will serve as the floor committee. Dr. and Mrs. Desha, Dr. and Mrs. Lambers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Lature will attend as chaperons. Walker also said today that all housemothers are invited to attend the function.

He also emphasized the fact that no one, except those who have been issued invitations, will be allowed in the dance free of charge.

Phi Eta Sigma to Accept Summer School Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society, is now open to students who have made the required grades during the summer session, under a new ruling of the group's national headquarters, Bill Noonan, president of the local chapter, said today.

Noonan also announced that a treasurer will be elected at the society's meetings sometime this week. Other officers for the coming year are Larry Sullivan, vice-president, and Bill Crittenden, secretary.

Rockbridge Laundry

Dorm Representative Call Nightly

"Zoric Cleaners"

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Sports

Rollins Game

(Continued from page 3)

putting Rollins on top 14-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Generals opened the second quarter by punting to the Rollins' 18-yard line. Rollins began an 82-yard touchdown drive with a pass from Ray to Justice carrying the ball to the W&L eight and Ray driving over the goal from there. Meredith failed to convert and Rollins' lead was raised to 20 to 0.

W&L took the kickoff and drove up to the midfield stripe where they were forced to punt. Rollins returned the punt to their 24 and swept around their left end up to their own 31-yard line. On the next play, Ray tucked the pigskin under his arm and dashed 69 yards for Rollins' fourth tally. Meredith again missed the up-rights. Score: Rollins, 26; Washington and Lee, 0.

With only a few minutes left in the first half, Coach Jerry Holstein's Generals began a passing attack that carried the ball to the Tars' 48, where the half ended.

The Generals kept this forward drive going by returning the second half kickoff to their own 35. Working tried another pass but Rollins' Pugh intercepted it and ran to the Generals' 42 before being hit. The Tars' marched to the W&L 15, but were halted there by a holding penalty.

Washington and Lee moved back to its own 45-yard stripe, only to have another of Working's passes intercepted. The Tars attempted another goalward drive through the Big Blue forward wall but were smeared time after time for no gain. The third quarter ended with Rollins in possession of the ball on the Generals' 26 yard line.

On the first play of the last period, Ray passed deep to Chrisholm for the fifth Rollins touchdown. Meredith converted, making the score 33-0. The Generals returned Rollins' kickoff to their own 30 yard line. Justice, Rollins' left guard, intercepted a Big Blue pass on the next play and ran 19 yards to the Generals' 11. Hansen bulled

to the nine and Ray crashed over center for another Tar score. Meredith's place-kick missed its mark. Score: Rollins, 39; Washington and Lee, 0.

Washington and Lee quick-kicked to the Rollins 43 where the Tars started another goalward push. Justice scored from the 15 yard line on a thrust through center, Meredith converted, showing Rollins ahead 46-0. Neither team had time to score before the final whistle blew.

Coach Jerry Holstein gave the starting call to the following Generals: R. Norman, LE; DiLoreto, LT; Fitzpatrick, LG; Lawrence, C; Furman, RG; Allor, RT; Wheeler, RE; Cavaliere, QB; Baugher, LH; Russell, RH; and Marx, FB. Wheeler acted as field captain.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 3)

the whole line shifted to the right side and smeared the pass receiver on a play that gained ground several times. The game was evenly played throughout, with the two telling exceptions of the fine touchdown catches by Corbin.

Betas Win 8-0

The Betas successfully opened the defense of their 1941 I-M football title yesterday by downing the Pi Phis 8-0. The Betas did all their scoring in the first half on a safety and a pass from Bill Terry to Frank Jarvis. The Pi Phis were completely smothered, being stopped without a single first down by fine Beta defensive play.

The Betas scored in the first period on a safety and added their touchdown when a well-executed pass from Terry to Jarvis clicked. Jarvis played a bang-up game at center, the position at which he won an All-Intramural first team berth last year. The Betas also threatened in the second half but were unable to score.

Terry's accurate tosses played a big part in the Beta offensive, while Earl Brown stood out among the Pi Phis with his excellent passing and kicking.

Two in Hospital

Two W&L student, Howard K. Gibson and John E. Zombro, Jr., are confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital. Gibson is suffering from an infected foot and Zombro is recovering from a knee injury incurred while playing intramural football.

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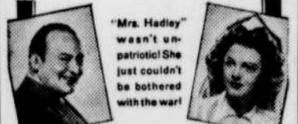
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