

BEAT THOSE WAHOOS!

The Ring-tum Phi

SDX Issue

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Z-779

Washington and Lee University, Semi-Weekly

46th Year

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NUMBER 14

Game To Climax 'Beat Wahoons' Week

28th Renewal Of UVa. Feud Begins at 2:30

By MAL DEANS

Fighting mad, at full strength, and with a new set of scoring plays, Washington and Lee's Generals are now tapering off in their final practices for their game with their arch rivals, the University of Virginia, Wilson field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Wahoo game is W&L's Homecoming encounter, and although Homecomings preparations have been somewhat modified this year, the affair promises to be as colorful and exciting as ever if this week's "spirit drive" is any indication.

Both teams this year have spotty records and experts have thrown comparative scores to the wind and have labeled the game "a toss-up." The Cavaliers, minus their much ballyhooed Bill Dudley, and with ace back Eddie "Flash" Bryant somewhat slowed up by an injury received in the Virginia-Navy game, have found it hard to hit their stride this season, but Coach Frank Murray expects his eleven to start clicking at any time.

The young General coach, Paul A (Jerry) Holstein, will have his Big Blue outfit at full strength tomorrow. Dick Working, triple-threat soph back from Baltimore, who was sidelined for last week's fracas with Richmond, is back in uniform again and Trainer Pete Morrissey promises that he'll be in perfect shape. Another W&L reliable, End Jim Daves, the squad's top defensive flankman, also missed the game with the Spiders but is ready for action against Virginia.

May Use Two Teams

Holstein said that there is a slight possibility that he may run two teams against the Wahoons. He has been running the Blues and Whites against each other this week, having divided the strength equally between the two elevens. However, Holstein said that the "two-team idea" is just a possibility and that more than likely he would pick a first team from the two and substitute as he saw fit.

The game will be a battle of two different versions of the much publicized "T" formation. Frank Murray's boys operate with many decoys and men-in-motion and generally start their play direct from the "T" set-up.

Holstein, on the other hand, calls his offensive system a "modified T formation," and the boys go into a "T" from the huddle, and then, using the Notre Dame shift of Knute Rockne's go, as a rule, into a single-wing either to the left or right.

Cavaliers Air Minded

The renowned Washington and Lee passing game which took a back seat last Saturday with Working shelved is expected to go into operation again tomorrow. In Pinky Norman the Generals have,

(FIGHTING BLUE, Page 3)

Calendar

Today

Last day for Calyx pictures.
7:15 p.m.—Band meets in gym.
7:30 p.m.—Giant pep rally in Doremus gym.

Freshman pajama parade following pep rally.

Tomorrow

2:10 p.m.—Band meets at gym.
2:30 p.m.—W&L-Virginia football game on Wilson field.

Sunday

5 p.m.—Vesper services in Lee chapel.

Monday

2 p.m.—ODK meeting in Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Senior life saving class in Doremus gym.

W&L Coaching Session



W&L's 1942 football coaching staff, left to right: H. K. "Cy" Young, assistant coach and General all-time grid great; Perry Simmons, freshman coach; "Jerry" Holstein, head coach; Preston Brown (now in Marines); and R. A. "Cap'n Dick" Smith, director of athletics.

Calendar Reshuffled as One Week Is Sliced From Each Semester and Summer Session

American Educators Favor Establishment Of Student Corps

Establishment of a paid Enlisted Training corps in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to be located in approved colleges and universities has been recommended to Washington authorities by a special committee of the American Council of Education.

The group closed an all-important wartime session in Philadelphia earlier this week, with President Francis P. Gaines representing Washington and Lee.

The resolution drawn up by the committee and submitted to the government, while recommending the establishment of the training corps, pertained chiefly to boys who will be graduated from high schools this year and the proposed plan for educating them.

The general structure of the proposal is as follows:

(1) The respective corps shall be open to all male graduates of high schools and other males of equivalent education over 17 years of age, who meet competitive standards, up to quotas to be established by the respective armed forces.

Selection of candidates for enlistment in the corps and for any retention for further training shall be made by the appropriate military authorities in cooperation with the institutions.

(2) Enlisted candidates may apply to any university, college or junior college which will require such candidates to undergo specialized and general officer training. These candidates shall be enrolled in the Enlisted Training Corps as soon as possible after graduation from high school.

In institutions not having an ROTC unit, officers in charge shall be drawn from the faculties of the institutions wherever possible.

(3) Enlisted candidates shall pursue year-round curricula, extending four semesters or the equivalent in length, agreed upon by the proper military and institutional authorities.

Upon completion of this basic training, they may be assigned for further professional or specialized training.

(4) Enlisted candidates shall receive base pay and subsistence while attending the schools.

A complete reshuffling of the 1942-43 University calendar was effected this week in line with the school's speedup program as examination periods were limited to one week, a week was sliced from both the first and second semesters and the summer session was shortened to ten weeks.

No changes, however, were made in the one-day Thanksgiving and two-week Christmas holidays, and no change will be made.

The new calendar is similar to that one adopted last spring when the speedup program was first instituted here. The exam period for the first semester has been moved up one week, and will last only one week instead of two as announced in the catalogue.

With the entire schedule moved up one week, final examinations will end May 18, 1943, one week earlier than last year, three weeks earlier than in peacetime.

The second summer session will be cut to ten weeks this year with the adoption of a six-day week program in place of the eleven-week plan used last summer. This will allow students an extra week vacation.

New Calendar

The new calendar arranged this week is as follows:

First semester examinations will be held from January 18-22, inclusive, and the second semester will begin Monday, January 25. A one-day holiday will be granted Saturday, January 23 between semesters.

These examinations, shortened by one week, had been originally scheduled to run from January 18-28, inclusive. A one-day vacation will also be granted on Washington's birthday, February 22.

A two-day holiday at mid-semester of the second semester is also scheduled, with no school on Saturday, March 20 and Monday, March 22. This holiday, however, does not fall on Easter this year as it did last spring. The vacation supplants what once were spring holidays.

The second semester will close May 18, with the summer session slated to open three and one-half weeks later on Monday, June 14—the same time as last summer, but with a longer span between the regular and the special sessions.

The summer session will close August 21, one week earlier than last year, giving a longer period between sessions here also.

Calyx Picture Drive Ends Today as Darby Asks for Snapshots

With the Calyx drive for individual pictures reaching its last day, the yearbook staff is completing plans for campaigns to collect pictures for the beauty section and to stimulate the taking of snapshots during the Homecoming weekend.

Wednesday, when the individual picture campaign still had two more days to run, it was still more than 100 short of its 550 goal.

Emphasizing that glossy prints of the individual pictures cannot be made until the rough proofs are returned to Andre's, Darby set a deadline of Nov. 17 for the return of rough proofs.

Win Over Charlottesville Eleven Will Be 12th in Hot 52-Year Series

By ED JACKSON

If a hit-'em-high-hit-'em-low pincer movement by Generals Washington and Lee succeeds in twisting the wig of old Thomas Jefferson's boys from Charlottesville again tomorrow, it will be the twelfth time in the last 52 years that the Blue has rolled over the Wahoons.

Not since 1936 has W&L managed to win from its arch rival, the University of Virginia, and with tomorrow's battle rated a toss-up by the dopsters, the Big Blue may "beat those Wahoons" in the 28th renewal of the Old Dominion's greatest gridiron classic.

To date the Wahoons have won 15 times; the Generals, 11. One game—back in 1929—ended in a 13-13 tie. The rivalry began an 1890 when Virginia flattened W&L to the tune of 46-0, ended for 15 years in 1907 and began all over again in 1922, since which year W&L holds a 10-9 edge in the modern series.

During these history-packed 52 years Virginia has amassed 346 points to W&L's 221, but the shadows of the past will not enter into tomorrow's struggle on Wilson field. And unlike most heated rivalries, this one—the hottest of them all—has been marked by few upsets down through the years.

Student Spirit Skyrockets In Support of Generals; Pep Rally in Gym Tonight

"Let's beat those Wahoons!"

With over 635 students, professors, administration officials and townspeople having already signed the victory scroll and with a pep rally and freshman pajama parade scheduled tonight at 7:30, student body spirit rose to new heights in support of the Big Blue squad in its annual clash with the University of Virginia tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Wilson field.

Plans to Remove Caps Outlined By Assimilators

Details of the decision reached earlier this week to allow freshmen to remove their caps when the Wahoons are beaten on Wilson field tomorrow, were outlined today by Bill Soule, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation committee.

Provided there is a definite W&L victory tomorrow afternoon, the freshmen will be asked to keep their caps on until the entire student body is assembled on Main street in front of the courthouse immediately after the game. Then, at a given time, Head Cheerleader Joe Zamoiski will announce that all freshman caps may be permanently removed.

Soule also pointed out that any freshmen who have been restricted from shows due to a violation of the freshman rules will have this restriction suspended in order that he may join in the "show crash." However, the restriction will be resumed immediately.

The following rules have been previously announced: (1) Tomorrow's game must be a definite win and not a tie score; (2) freshmen must remove their caps whenever the "W&L Swing" is played in public; (3) Freshmen must remain in the stands throughout the entire game (any freshmen seen leaving the game early must answer to the Assimilation committee); (4) Freshmen must cooperate and support to their utmost all conditions prescribed to make the "Beat Those Wahoons Week" weekend a success.

Today's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, prepared by the members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is being distributed during the noon meal at campus eating places and fraternities in order to help the SDX "Beat Those Wahoons Week" program.

Sigma Delta Chi usually prepares the SIPA extra, but since the Southern Interscholastic Press association will not meet this year, the journalism group is printing this issue as a part of its annual journalism program.

"There will be twice as much and twice as loud cheering as anyone here has ever heard on Wilson field when we beat those Wahoons Saturday. Everyone will be behind the team, and they're out to win. Our drive has been successful to date, and a successful pep rally and game tonight and tomorrow will be a fitting climax to our efforts," Keller added.

Tonight's pep ceremonies took on a premature note last night as a great percentage of the student body marched to Alumni Secretary Cy Young's residence in Monroes Park for his annual pep talk.

Since Young left this morning for a three week period of army civilian training, it was found out that he could not attend tonight's rally. Action moved quickly, the announcement being received at 7 o'clock and the parade moving at 8:15 from the Student Union. The band and the cheerleaders led the march.

Besides the talk, the ceremonies in front of Young's home included singing and cheers for Young, who was also an assistant football coach this year and who starred at fullback for W&L as a student in 1915.

\$13.35 Collected

In addition to the program for the rest of the Homecoming weekend, the "Beat Those Wahoons" campaign included an effigy of a Wahoo player on the Student Union steps, which will be burned tonight, a graveyard for the Virginia team in front of Washington hall and talks by Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges at dinner last night in the fraternity houses and campus eating places boosting the program.

An Assimilation committee box placed next to the victory scroll, has yielded \$13.35 to date, to be (BEAT WAHOOS, Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, November 6, 1942

Let's Do It Again

It's been a long, long time since 1936—too long a time. It was in 1936 that W&L's Generals last beat the Wahoos. The record of this ancient grid rivalry since 1936 has not been a pretty one for W&L. But this is 1942, and we've got a hunch things are going to be a lot different from the past five years when the last whistle blows down on Wilson field Saturday afternoon.

Only one or two of the students now in school have ever seen the Generals give a Wahoo team what every Wahoo team deserves—a first-class drubbing. None of the present seniors have ever seen a victory over the Charlottesville outfit. In the opinion of every student on the campus it is time to put a stop to this.

Since Monday everything here has been building up to the Saturday afternoon clash. Sigma Delta Chi's "Beat Those Wahoos" campaign has attracted plenty of attention. Nearly every man in school has signed the Victory Scroll at the Student Union. Big plans are already made for the pep rally tonight. The football team has been practicing its heart out every afternoon. Nothing has been left undone which might in any way contribute to beating the Wahoos.

But there must not be a let down. To do our part as supporters of the Generals we've got to keep the spirit up until the game is over and the victory is ours. If we do this as our part, we can count on the coaches and the team to do their part—actually winning the game for W&L.

Now neither the Generals or the Cavaliers have a team that could be called a powerhouse judging from this season's records, but both schools have always gunned for each other when this game comes around. The Wahoos will probably be relying on their legend of invincibility which is a hangover from the day of Bill Dudley. They're pretty cocky about "squelching those Minks."

We've nothing to be cocky about. We've just got to be determined to beat the Wahoos and then do it. If we can generate enough spirit during the game, the Generals will be a powerhouse and the Wahoos will have one more stringing defeat to add to their 1942 record.

We've done it before. Let's do it again.

A Code of Action

The recent decision by members of Omicron Delta Kappa to endorse and cooperate with the Executive Committee resolution introduced to the student body as a code of action throughout the war is indicative of the support of a cause which each and every one of us must assume while we remain as students at Washington and Lee.

For many years now we have lived a life of comparative ease and luxury with only casual references to the four points which the Executive Committee has formulated. Yes, we have made efforts to study, to exercise, to dedicate ourselves to what we think best for our country. The past has provided us assurance that our actions have been sincere ones.

But now, with our nation and every tenet we hold dear in danger of being hurled into utter destruction, an earnest evaluation of our efforts to do our best becomes imperative. From now on these four points—to study hard, to get in the best possible physical condition, to temper all frivolous activities, to cut expenses to a minimum—must occupy first places in our endeavors to serve the United States of America.

Nothing short of this grim determination to reach perfection in every action will prove a satisfactory fulfillment of our duty to the greatest cause on the face of the earth—W. R. T., Jr.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

NATURALLY: We don't feel much like writing anything this time except pleas to those boys in Blue to go out there tomorrow and knock the living hell out of that bunch of Wahoos who will show up and pollute our little valley town with their presence for awhile. However, there's been enough written about those boys in this edition—more than they deserve in fact.

CHURCH TEAM: Joe Ellis, Collier Wenderoth and Hanes Lancaster hopped over to Lynchburg last weekend for dates at Macon. They got to the Hill City just a little too late to take the lassies to church, and so, feeling very pious, they decided on a little religion themselves.

On down the street went the three, with Wenderoth's nose shining through the early morning mist, and stopped to enter the first church they came to. They went in what seemed like a good entrance and found themselves right under the pulpit, directly in front of the congregation. This was very embarrassing for Drawlin' Joe Ellis, who turned a bright red. Wenderoth and Lancaster were immune to the situation.

After hastily surveying the set-up Ellis perceived that there were no more vacant pews, so he led the other two through the carolling flock to the balcony stairs, which all three managed to mount without mishap. However, once they got up there things were different. Wenderoth managed to fall down a few steps, making a resounding crash. Once again Drawlin' Joe turned crimson. Lancaster was immune. The minister stopped his reading of the lesson and

watched. Finally the boys got settled and began to enjoy the service. It was a very nice service. So was the sermon. It was on "The Evils of Alcohol." Drwalin' Joe turned crimson again. Wenderoth sneezed. Lancaster was immune to the situation.

SEX AGAIN: There's a progressive teacher over at Macon who has made it her business to do research on the subject "How to Make Girls Happy at a Girls' School With No Men around." Her most recent effort was showing the girls one of Rudolph Valentino's old movies, which wouldn't even come close to passing the Hays office these days. It was the kind of movie Al Cahn would call "sexcellent," "sexciting" or some other fool thing.

Any how the girls were grunting and sighing all through the thing, but when Valentino began to close in for the kill then the uproar really began. They were shouting, stamping, howling, beating on the desks and in general making more noise than Macon has seen in years.

Then the movie was over and there were still no men around. Sometimes we wonder whether the progressive lady's intentions don't have the opposite effect from what she strives for. Seems like it would, doesn't it?

GRAPEVINE: Max Ailor's comment on Bob Hite's article in the Collegian: "I still don't get it. All of a sudden it ended. I turned the page but no more story. What was the point? I just don't get it, that's all." One of our W&L contingent who has spent much more time in Charlottesville than we would care to, informs us that the soft drink salesmen over there at Scott Stadium don't go around yelling, "Soft drinks! Ten cents!" Instead they yell, "Chasers! Ten cents!"

Another Model "T" has hit the campus. The Phi Kaps are the boys who claim the honor and Vince Ignico, Bob McCutcheon and Buck Pinnell are the owners. Ignico has christened the vehicle Carmen, II, in memory of the venerable Carmen I.... That's about all for this time, but let's not forget that the Wahoos are going to get beat tomorrow and Lexington is going to have a week-end like it never has had before... Beat those damn Wahoos!....

FILMS...

By FRED LOEFFLER

There is a show playing at Wilson field tomorrow afternoon that really looks like a winner. Featuring an all-star cast, "We Beat the Wahoos" will play for one day only. Be out there and you'll see something that you'll be telling your grandchildren about.

The "crash show" is "Eagle Squadron," which is pretty good. As we have said before, this film is another attempt to show us the war as it actually is. Diana Barrymore is the female attraction and she does surprisingly well considering that this is her first start. The best scenes in the show are the ones depicting the Nazi bombing of London.

We never thought that the State would come to this. If "A-Haunting We Will Go," appeared at the Lyric, it would be good. This Laurel and Hardy debacle was originally intended for the lower part of a second feature. There are slapstick scenes that should cause some belly laughs.

Laurel and Hardy go through their usual antics and Dante, the magician, provides the background. Since most of the students will be out celebrating the victory Saturday night, we won't say any more about this "C" special.

Another romance of the press, "You Can't Escape Forever," is the Sunday attraction at the State. This show deals out the usual line of glamour about the newspaper business. There's a big scoop, of course, and the sob sister falls in love with the editor. The only new addition to this picture is the war. Every picture is trying to play up this angle these days.

Republic Pictures manages to turn out one good picture once in a while and "Flying Tigers" seems to be the one this time. This picture starting next Tuesday rather realistically depicts the life of those soldiers of fortune that held the Japs off for quite a while.

The Lyric supports the usual western on Friday and Saturday. This time it's the "Boothill Bandits." There's another one on Monday. "Sergeant York" makes his third appearance in Lexington Tuesday at the Lyric.

We wondered how long the glorified burlesque musicals would be able to last in New York. Commissioner Moss is trying to close the new Margie Hart epic along with several other suggestive shows.

OPINATOR

By HAL KELLER

Asks Everyone Connected With University To Sign Scroll, Show Support for Team

This column is being written late Wednesday night or rather early Thursday morning. We're telling you this, not to show that we're hard-working and conscientious, but rather to qualify the following paragraphs. What will be said may be outdated news by the time this column gets into the public eye. Nevertheless, the facts and figures that follow are the latest possible. Here's why. This issue of the Ring-tum Phi is to be distributed by noon Friday. That necessitates having this column at the print shop by 8:30 Thursday morning.

As of midnight Wednesday night there were 535 names on the victory scroll. This list includes students, faculty, two VMI Keydets (thanks fellows), and Mrs. Seymour Smith. Wait a minute—we forgot Moby Dick and Bud Robb's dog Lady.

To be absolutely precise, let us enumerate. There are 17 faculty members' names on the list to date. Cadets I. A. Ryan and M. C. Mumma of VMI, Andy and Wes from the print shop and a whole mess of students are there too.

According to the student directory there were 666 students enrolled at the University. Of these 535 have signed the scroll. Faculty members have not made quite as good a showing, but then it takes time to break down dignity.

Gentlemen of the faculty, we beg of you, remember your own undergraduate days and give way, be a rah-rah boy once again. You too, are a part of this University and this movement is intended to include Washington and Lee in its entirety. As students, we respect your positions, but as college men we like to see you break through your shell of reserve once in a while and show a little enthusiasm.

When we said that this movement included Washington and Lee in its entirety, we meant everyone who is connected with the University, no matter how remotely. By this we mean secretaries to the president, deans, registrar, treasurer and alumni secretary. We mean you too Watt

Smith, and the rest of you who keep the grounds in order. We mean you too, Pete Morrissey and the rest of you who train and coach our athletic teams. In other words—shoot the works—everyone.

This includes you freshmen too. While we were on the P.A. system we called to several freshmen who did not so much as turn their heads. This is as much your show as any one else's. You get a chance to discard your freshman caps almost three months in advance. Is it beneath your dignity to sign your name to what you might think is an unimportant document? Or are you bashful? Maybe you think it's going to obligate you in some way? Or maybe you're just too doggone lazy to walk up eight or ten steps? Whatever the cause, please don't forget this. We have the victory scroll, and it would be a rather simple matter to check the names against a student directory and find out who did not sign. It would be equally simple to request the Assimilation Committee to require those who did not sign the scroll to wear their caps until February. Enough said.

To the members of the football squad: Maybe you have already signed the scroll, but did you know that there was a special place for you to sign at the top of the first page? If you haven't signed there, how about dropping by and doing so?

Smoother comment on the scroll was the one by Teddy Ciesla. We agree with you wholeheartedly Teddy, and to prove it our money's on the Big Blue.

Wednesday netted exactly \$11.54 cents which is roughly between one half and two thirds of what is needed for Jerry's plaque. Your nickle will be appreciated. If you're wondering what will be done with the money in the event things don't turn out so well, here's the story. We're going to buy that plaque regardless. It's the least we can do for a man who has done what Jerry has, and for a team that has kept fighting in the face of darkest defeat.

Thanks Bobby Warfield for your P.A. system. It has come in very handy.

To Jersey: Read Tuesday's column. We've got our hand full right now.

Current Wartime Restrictions Administer Sharp Decrease of Lee Chapel Visitors

By STAN CARMICHAEL

The severe curb which the rationing of automobile tires and gasoline has placed on the touring American public has been shown in the drastic decrease of the numbers of visitors to Lee chapel, historic Confederate shrine.

Figures indicate that there have been approximately one-seventh as many visitors to the chapel this year as there had been at this time a year ago. By November 1, 1941, there had been 28,887 admissions to the Lee Memorial museum while figures compiled at a corresponding date in 1942 prove that only 4,562 people have examined the historic relics of the Civil war period which the chapel has on exhibit.

The greatest number of sight-seers to visit the shrine during any one month of 1941 was in August when 7,041 paid admissions were reported. In contrast, the largest number of visitors in any single month of 1942 was noted in April when a comparatively small number of 828 tourists signed the register which is kept at the chapel. Almost twice as many people inspected the chapel in the single month of August, 1941, as have visited it during the whole year of 1942.

Owing to the fact that the University, which operates the museum on a commercial basis, has felt the deficit in visitors, the hours during which the chapel is open to the public have been readjusted.

At the present, the hours during which guides will be on hand to conduct visitors through the museum are from 9-1 in the morning and 2-4 in the afternoon. Sunday visiting hours remain unchanged, lasting from 8-10:30 in the morning and 12-5 in the afternoon. However, since there has

been an alarming decrease in the number of tourists this year, the chapel will be closed to Sunday visitors beginning December 1. The present number of paid admissions would hardly justify operation of the museum under the previous system since it is intended to be a self-supporting institution. University officials pointed out.

In former years, almost every state in the union has been represented on the register of Lee chapel. In contrast, this year's register shows a surprising absence of out of state visitors. Also, there has been a greater number of student dates having gone through the museum, indicating that students as well as tourists have felt the confining pressure of the emergency rationing of those things necessary to transportation.

A complete University assembly was held in the chapel for the first time in many years a few weeks ago. This move on the part of the University is emblematic of the fact that Washington and Lee, like many other similar institutions, is feeling the toll which the armed forces have taken of the former student body. University assemblies were formerly held in the gymnasium in order to accommodate the student body which was too large to be seated in the chapel.

There have been several recent donations to the Lee exhibit in the chapel. Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, Lexington, contributed a large portrait of General Lee, a table from Lee's home and a blue willow pattern soup plate which was given to "Mars Bob" and is said to have been eaten from by both Washington and General Lafayette.

These gifts came from the home of Captain Letcher's sister, who was the close friend of Miss Mil-

dred Lee, the General's daughter. Mrs. Ella Gillock, also of Lexington, contributed a drinking glass which was kept on the General's bedside table filled with violets, his favorite flower, whenever it was possible to get them.

There was a widely publicized rumor begun a few years ago by a student to the effect that the equine remains which are revered as being those of Traveler, were actually the skeleton of a Yankee cavalry horse. In proof of his contention, he offered many bogus, but apparently substantiated, reports and it was the cause of much indignation among loyal Southerners until the whole story was proved to be a mischievous hoax.

A pamphlet about the history of the shrine has been prepared by Mrs. W. M. Flournoy, containing material on the background of the chapel, which was constructed under the direction of General Lee while he was president of Washington college in 1867.

Mrs. Flournoy is an authority on the history of the South, having served as historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the past in addition to having held numerous posts in that organization.

Washington and Lee students who have attended assemblies in Lee chapel have noted with acute discomfort that its straight-backed seats have remained without the benefit of softening cushions since its construction, owing to objections of the United Daughters to any changes from its original form.

Everything in the chapel remains just as it was when it was constructed, with the exception of the Lee mausoleum, which was added to accommodate Lee's statue and the Lamly crypts.

Fighting Blue at Full Strength To Feature New Scoring Plays To Counter Potent UVa. Offense

Wide-Open Battle of Passes Expected in Toss-Up Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

statistically, the Old Dominion's ranking pass-snagger, and with Working back it seems probable that the Blue outfit will once again take to the air.

The Cavaliers are also an air-minded club, relying mainly on Tabb Gillette, Eddie Kriek and Bryant to do their chucking. In Captain Billy Hill, end, the Wahos have a receiver comparable to Norman, while Tom Dudley, kid brother of Bill, Eric Schlesinger, Bill Rea and several others can also hold onto that ball as the Virginia record of 19 completions in 33 attempts against VPI testifies.

Two of the main cogs in the UVa. ground attack are hurt and will probably watch tomorrow's game from the sidelines. This pair is bespectacled Herb Munhall and fleet sophomore George Grimes. The burly Munhall was counted heavily upon to supply power to the Virginia offense from his full-back slot, while Grimes has been doing some of the tricky running that Bryant has so far been unable to do much of because of his injury.

Watch Bryant

Now Eddie "Flash" Bryant is a story in himself. Here is a senior that no one expected to return to school this fall. But Eddie gumed up some connection he had with the service and was available as the season started, joining a reserve to assure his being able to be around all season.

Last season Eddie served as running mate to the great Dudley, played safety man, intercepted innumerable passes, was receiver for many of Dudley's aeriels and turned in some of the most electrifying runbacks seen in Virginia in many years.

This season he was counted upon to replace Dudley, but the tough Middies from Annapolis laid "The Flash" low, and jittery Eddie hasn't been the same since. But Bryant is expected to heal completely at any time, and each of Virginia's opponents hopes that they're not the ones Eddie will run wild against.

Bryant operates Virginia's tricky "T" from his quarterback post directly behind the center, from where he either carries the ball himself on those famed Cavalier end sweeps, tries a quarterback "sneak" or flips the ball to one of

the boys located a little farther back from the line. Eddie Bryant is recognized everywhere as being a classy, first-class back and it's on his signal-calling and playing ability that grouchy Frank Murray will be banking tomorrow.

W&L Running Attack

There are no more standouts in the Wahoo squad except Bryant and Captain Hill. Young Tom Dudley hasn't yet shown signs of approaching his older brother's rep, and the rest of the line with the possible exception of Tackle Bob Seiler is strictly mediocre. Besides Bryant the outstanding backs are Tabb Gillette, really a good back, Eddie Kriek and Don Niklason.

The Washington and Lee running attack, of course, is built around those two highly-rated, versatile sophs Working and "Lighthorse" Harry Harner, who will operate from full and left-half respectively.

Other General backs who will see plenty of action are Dave Russell, Holstein's tentative selection to start at right half, steady Harry Baugher, little Ted Ciesla, Bill Babcock and big Paul Cavaliere, sterling blocker, who stands out on the defense.

Ailor Field Captain

Also primed for action is back Eddie Marx, the lad who came to Lexington with a mile-high reputation, but who has been kept sidelined with injuries a great part of his career here. Coach Holstein said that he intended to use Marx at the left-half slot some tomorrow.

The heavy General forward wall, featuring those two mammoth tackles, Big John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor, who will act as field captain tomorrow, is in perfect condition for the encounter. The line, from all indications, should have a distinct weight and ability advantage over the Wahoo front rank.

When interviewed Holstein was quite confident of a Big Blue victory. His comment on the game was, "I realize they have a tricky offense. But my boys are just determined to win the damn ball game and that's all there is to it."

Probable lineups:

W&L	LE	Virginia
Roehl	LE	Dudley
Ailor (c)	LT	Seiler
Furman	LG	Lakin
D. Norman	C	C. Cooper
DiLoreto	RG	Bear
Rulevich	RT	Parlow
R. Norman	RE	Hill (c)
Cavaliere	QB	Bryant
Harner	LH	Niklason
Russell	RH	Gillette
Working	FB	Murray

Students

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Letter to Fighting W&L Eleven From Win-Inspired Student Body Offers Appreciation and Analysis

Fellows, you've done a great job this year, under very adverse conditions. Your spirit has been pretty swell, especially in the face of some bad losses. It may be low now, in the face of that Richmond mess.

For that reason, the school is, this week, trying to show all of you boys that we're really behind you. We're not asking you to beat Davidson, nor are we asking you to knock over upstart Maryland. But we are, every one of us, asking you to knock the hell out of those damn Wahos. You can do it, and do it easily.

Individually, here's how you size up to us.

Harry Baugher: Harry, you've played some swell ball for us in the past three years. Remember the Richmond game last year? Touchdown from kickoff. You've been playing good defensive ball, too. So how about letting out an extra notch against those boys from over the mountain? You can do it. We've seen you.

Dick Working: Dick, all our hopes are on you. Those passes should be enough to keep the Wahos punchy. You drew raves for your performances in the West Virginia and VPI games. So how about a couple of touchdown passes? We'll be waiting for them.

Harry Harner: Lighthorse, as the flashiest runner to put on a W&L uniform in many a year, how about breaking loose and running back a few kicks—like in the Hampden-Sydney game, for instance. If ever there was a time for those touchdown jaunts, this Saturday is sure the time.

Paul Cavaliere: Paul, you represent something we haven't seen here in quite awhile—a good blocker. You played all-out ball at West Virginia. You've been playing consistently ever since. This Saturday we expect to see every charging Wahoo lineman hit the turf, knocked down by the broad shoulders of Paul Cavaliere.

Jim Daves: You're a senior now, Jim, and one of the best defensive ends we have. We liked the way you played at West Virginia, and at Kentucky, until a bad knee forced you out. You couldn't even make the trip last week, so the entire student body—and Ralph Daves—is expecting to see Number 34 smear every Cavalier play.

Max Ailor: You remember the Virginia game last year, Max. You

Peguillan Predicts . . .

By GEORGE PEGUILLAN

With our season's record standing at 80 per cent correct, we will again attempt to pick the winners on the nation's gridirons this Saturday.

The big games of the day: **Washington and Lee - Virginia:** This can be the Generals' ball game if the team spirit is as high as the student body's. Wee feel sure that it is, and a Big Blue victory is our choice.

Notre Dame-Army: The Cadets are always "up" for this one, but the Irish have found themselves and should win behind Bertelli's great passing.

Other predictions are: **Georgia Tech over Kentucky;** **North Carolina over Davidson;** **Minnesota over Indiana;** **Penn over Navy;** **Duke over Maryland;** **Missouri over Nebraska;** **Colgate over Columbia.**

remember the spirit the Generals showed in the second half. The student body remembers it, and also the swell game you played all the way.

You're a senior now—your last chance to see the Wahos knocked over. So smash through that line! Hit 'em hard, Max, hit 'em hard.

Frank DiLoreto: Muzzy, you were one of our sophomore hopes last year, and played swell ball under Riley Smith. This is another year, and you're still playing swell ball. This is the pay-off ball game of Jerry's, so let that packed grandstand see you tear that Virginia line apart.

Ned Lawrence: You're a great kiddier, Ned, but when the chips are down, you play serious ball. Don't let those Wahos short pass over your head—don't let them gain through the line. Simple, huh? Just two easy requests. Easy, because no spineless Wahoo can stand up against W&L spirit.

Bev Fitzpatrick: You're another senior, Bev, and it is your last chance to participate in a victory over the Wahos. They're no older, no bigger, no stronger, than we are. So let out an extra notch, and we're in.

John Rulevich: Big John, your performance in the West Virginia game was worthy of all-Conference mention for that game alone. You have the power, the speed and the ability. We know you have the spirit, too. So let your farewell to W&L-Virginia games be a crippled Wahoo for—

(LETTER, Page 4)

Harriers Will Meet UVa. Wednesday In Charlottesville

The General cross-country team, with only two of last year's men returning are working hard getting into shape for their opening meet against Virginia next Wednesday.

"We haven't many boys out, but I think that the ones we have got are working hard and we ought to win a few meets this year," said Captain Sammy Graham when questioned. Graham and Ev Snyder are the only two returning men from last year's squad. Other varsity men who are looking good in practice are Bob Sherwood and Sam Silverstein. Jack Grossman, George Petty and Ray French, a newcomer, are standouts on the freshman team.

Virginia has most of her last year's championship team returning this year. Both the varsity and the frosh General teams are to meet Virginia at Charlottesville next Wednesday.

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Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

About Waiting Years to See Wahos-Generals Tangle Tomorrow When W&L's "T" Signifies Triumph

Generally speaking, the cockiest kid to play on Wilson field since Dick Pinck and Flash Bryant is this kid Beasley from Tech. We



Johnson

said kid, but there should be a correction there, for Beasley's wife was up in the stands cheering her husband on. Even though he is one of the cockiest guys around here in a long time he has every right to be and if it had

not been for him the Birg-Techlet score Monday would have been a lot different.

Well, tomorrow we play the game that we have been waiting all year for, and we are playing it to win. As far back as 1872 Washington and Lee played football, of a sort, against the Wahos and we have been playing them ever since.

Sometime early in September, when he was visiting at Wahoo-land, Bill Dudley, the Bluefield Bullet, star of the year, all-American, etc., made the statement that he would try and be on the Cavalier bench when they met the Minks over W&L way. We certainly hope that Bounding Bill will be on hand for the Wahoo defeat and someone has made the suggestion that we get a large easy chair and place it over on the Virginia side of the field for the comfort of the leading scorer of the year.

Flash Bryant, our favorite Wahoo, hasn't been playing any spectacular ball this year, as yet, but tomorrow is just about time for the Flash to explode and if he does, he's gonna make it a lot harder to beat those damn Wahos.

Bryant, one of Frank Murray's best backs, weighs 167 pounds and in his first year of varsity competition was the nation's leading pass receiver with 30 completions. Bryant is one of the fastest and shiftiest backs ever to hit Wilson field.

The University of Virginia's football prospectus put out before the start of this season states that "Tabb" Gillette may be soon playing regularly for the Cavaliers and after his performance Saturday against the Gobblers from Blacksburg we can see why. Gillette connected on 17 out of 28 passes for a total of 163 yards and was the driving spark that put the Wahos into the game in the last period.

In our first column this year we gave the orchid of the week to Chippy Miller of the frosh squad and if we had a gold football, we'd give it to Miller again this week. Chip played a great game for the

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N. O'Neal Moses, Manager

Letter to Fighting Blue

(Continued from Page 3)

ward wall.
Pink Norman: Pinky, as a sophomore end, we've seen you play great ball, and you're what we need to spear some of those passes that are going to ruin the Wahoos. So don't let any get away—and we'll all be cheering in front of the courthouse Saturday.

Ted Ciesla: Ted, for a little man you're great. You played great ball against VPI; you gained against the Spiders. Let's see you go all-out against the Wahoos and show those country cousins of ours what a fullback should be.

Jack Roehl: Jack, you've been playing a lot of ball lately. You'll play a lot against the Wahoos. Make every minute you're in the ball game a minute the Cavaliers will look back upon and weep. Just watch those end sweeps. In other words—get that ball carrier!

Dyke Norman: Dyke, we're depending on you to make a lot of tackles. This is only your second

year here, but we know you have that beat the Wahoos spirit as well as everyone else. As in the past, most of the tackles will be made by line backer Dyke Norman.

Eddie Marx: Eddie, for three years now Mal Deans has been your personal press agent. Now that you're completely well again, let's see you really give Mal a chance to crow. Hit those Wahoos before they hit you.

Jim Wheeler: Blocking and tackling wins football games, Jim. We've seen you do plenty of both. Keep it up, only Saturday, block a little harder, and tackle so they don't get up in a hurry. The "T" formation will backfire right in Murray's lap, if the passer never has time to throw the ball. And that's where you come in.

Bill Furman: Heavy duty William—and well have you earned the name. You have a great football reputation behind you, Bill, and you can really add to it Saturday. Just get in there and be one of those Generals who is going to play his heart out against a Virginia club that will get the surprise of its short life.

Dave Russell: You've been a good ball player, Dave, both offensively and defensively. We're looking for even better ball against the Wahoos.

Lud Michaux: Lud, your idea of a boy who really fights his heart out in every game. We don't need to tell you how badly we want to beat Virginia.

That takes in most of the boys who will see action. We can't mention all of you, because of space limitations, although we'd like to. Boys like B'Il Babcock, Bob Meherter and Jay Cook deserve lots of praise.

Bob, we know you'll do swell in the line, and as for Jay and Bill, breakaway runners are just what we need. Rack up a couple for Jerry. Boys like Bobby Ridenhour and John Fox, who have seen little service, yet keep coming out for practice, show what kind of spirit our Big Blue team has.

Jerry, Cy, Cap'n Dick: You've done a swell job. The student body says thanks. But we'll really show our appreciation when an over-confident, conceited and snobbish Wahoo aggregation wends its way slowly back to Charlottesville, like whipped puppies, their tails between their collective legs.

(signed)
The W&L Student Body

'Beat Those Wahoos' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

them that they must remove their hats when the "Swing" is played. The parade will form in the rear of the gym after the rally, and freshmen were asked not to light their torches until Zamoiski gives the signal.

When marching down Washington street to the court house on Main street, freshmen were asked to be careful that falling parts of the torches are extinguished immediately.

Colt Is Mascot
"Everyone — students, faculty members and administration officials, but especially freshmen—should get to the game early," Zamoiski said. "First year men will rush the stands before the game from a place on the opposite side of the field from the stadium and should definitely be at the game early," he added.

A three months old colt with a natural white "G" on its forehead will be the General mascot and will appear on the field at halftime. Zamoiski asked all W&L fans to rise when the colt, which was raised by Jimmy Hamilton, is brought on the field.

"After we win the game, all students should see that every man in a W&L football uniform, together with the coaches, is put on the shoulders of every man in the student body and carried to the court house for the cheering there, which will be led by the coaches," Zamoiski requested. At these ceremonies, freshmen will be allowed to remove their caps.

In addition to a meeting of the alumni board of trustees, the rest of the Homecomings weekend includes closed house parties to be held by the Betas, Phi Psis, Sigma Nus, Sigma Chis and Lambda Chis.

Wednesday night over his "College of Musical Knowledge" program, Kay Kyser included a question on the "Swing." He asked the "student" who played Virginia Saturday, playing the "Swing," as a hint and the "student" named the song immediately.

All students interested in working on the stage crew for the Troubadour play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," are asked to report for a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Troubadour theatre.

Tomorrow's Is 12th Win

(Continued from Page 1)

walked away with another 28-0 victory. In 1902 and 1903 the Generals managed to narrow the margin to 16-0 each time.

W&L lost again in 1904, 17-0 this time, but the game was earmarked for destiny. The series was halted three years because W&L claimed that the Cavaliers had used "ungentlemanly tactics on the field of play." This, the Ring-tum Phi said then, was not characteristic of a school of such "high standing and integrity."

Finally in 1907 the Generals hit pay dirt, made page one of the state papers and eked out a 6-5 victory. Its vaunted pride apparently hurt by succumbing to such a "small-time" foe, Virginia dropped W&L from its schedule.

Generals Take Five in Row
When both teams became big-time again—there was such a day—the modern series was born and what had been a cold satellite became a fiery sun. The rivalry was on again, and W&L, coached by Jimmy De Hart, chalked up five consecutive triumphs.

Groomed as the South's "greatest gridiron classic" and set off Joe college football style by the first local Wahoo pep rally, the 1922 affair saw the Cavaliers smothered, 22-6. One year later Cy Young, who had led the South in scoring while leading the undefeated Generals to a South Atlantic championship in 1914, made his first pre-game pep talk and the freshmen crashed the show. Paced by Eddie Cameron, now Duke university coach, W&L won, 7-0.

Won Statistics But Lost Games
But in 1926 the Wahoos—who

came to be known as the Wahoos they are in the middle of the roaring twenties—crashed through. Nineteen first downs the year following went for naught, and after the 1929 game had ended in a 13-13 knot, the Wahoos went on another rampage with a 21-7 victory.

With the reign of the Wahoos soon ending, W&L marched to six straight victories from 1931 through 1936. Eastest of all W&L victories was that registered in 1934 when the Generals rolled to their sole Southern Conference championship and swamped the underdog Charlottesville children along the way.

Not since that 13-0 victory in 1936 has W&L won. After three straight defeats, Jim Gillette, cockiest Wahoo in the 52-year history, beat W&L 20-6 in 1940, and All-American Bill Dudley—the name is familiar—turned the same trick last fall as the Wahoos won, 27-7.

That was just last year—12 months ago—and the past is to be forgotten tomorrow.

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