



# The Ring-tum Phi



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Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

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## New York Alumni Hear 7 Addresses

### Former President Smith, Dean Tucker Are Among Speakers at Gathering

With an attendance of 81—one of the largest in recent years—the New York chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association heard Dr. Henry Louis Smith and Dr. Robert H. Tucker highlight its annual dinner last Friday evening in the Princeton club in New York City with formal addresses.

Dr. Smith, president emeritus of W&L, spoke on the "Permanent Values of W&L," his talk climaxing a series of short speeches by other alumni. Dr. Tucker, dean of the University, spoke on the subject of "W&L in Wartime," giving those present a brief outline of the effect of the war on the student body and the effect of the Army Special Service School which is moving on the campus.

Preceding the two formal speeches were a number of short talks by alumni from the New York district, which includes most of New York state, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Those who spoke were the Hon. John W. Davis, '92, Mr. Ethan Allen, '31, Dr. William T. Hanzsche, '13, and the Hon. Byrd D. Wise, president of the VMI Alumni chapter of New York.

Following the speeches the Association held a short business meeting at which the members approved the raising of an endowment fund of not less than \$25,000. The interest on this money is to be used to supply scholarships for worthy boys from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The meeting was presided over by Roy J. Grimley, '21, head of the chapter from Ridgewood, N. J. The secretary of the group is Mr. E. W. Poindexter, '20, from New York City.

The first meeting of the group was October 16, 1925, at the Hotel Lafayette, when the battle cry was "On to Princeton and Beat the Tigers." The battle cry of this year's convention was "Buy a Bond and Beat the Axis."

## Chi Gamma Theta Meets

John McGehee, president of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, will speak tonight to members and new pledges on the developing of motion picture film. The talk will be based on actual experience gained by McGehee while working with the Eastman Kodak Processing Company in Washington.

## Alumnus Helps Kill 5, Capture 12 In 2-Man Assault at Casablanca

Lieutenant John Hollingsworth Senseney, class of '33, one of the first Americans to land in the attack on Casablanca on November 8, led a two-man assault on a houseful of French and Senegalese snipers who were proving a deadly menace to the attackers, killed five of them and captured 12, according to a story by Walter Logan, United Press war correspondent with the AEF in Africa.

Lieutenant Senseney is a public relations officer assigned to a task force of an armored unit of the United States Army. The attack on Casablanca was staged on a Sunday morning and Lieutenant Senseney was in the vanguard of the Yankee assault forces.

The landing was successful along the entire coast except for deadly sniping under cover. A house overlooking the beach which was the center of "some of the hottest sniping" was stormed by Lieutenant Senseney with two other men. Round after round of ammunition was poured into the house, and upon the appearance of a tank which fired several shells into the house, the occupants surrendered to the attackers. Twelve French and Senegalese soldiers gave up while 5 were found dead in the house after the action.

## Enlistment of 73 More Students In AERC Swells Number to 150

Swelling to 150 the number of W&L men now in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, 73 students were enlisted in the AERC by the Mobile Army Recruiting Station here last week, Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty adviser for the army reserve program, disclosed today.

This total includes nearly one-fourth of the W&L student enrollment, and with the inclusion of the 52 men now in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, the number in this reserve service branch nears the one-third mark.

Among the group sworn in early last week were 34 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 10 juniors and eight seniors. Twenty-one additional students have been accepted for the air force reserve since the first list was published in mid-October.

Assisting Lieutenant S. R. Paddock, head of the Mobile Recruiting Station, in last week's campus enlistment were Dr. Robert Munger, University physician, and Dr. Brush, local physician.

Six W&L pre-medical students were given a taste of the future during the station's visit as Dick Shepard, Charlie Stone, Grady Strickland, Francis Wyatt, Marion U. Scott, Ed Scherr, Charlie Rast and Tad Humphries assisted in the administering of physicals.

While 10 students were rejected because of physical defects, the following 73 men, listed by classes, were accepted for the AERC.

### Freshmen (34)

Clifford Beasley, Albert Woodruff, Oliver McClintock, John Harper, Stephen Warner, Fred Holley, Harvey Smallwood, Bill Blen, John Hornickel, Hanes Lancaster, Wade Haislip, Donald Moxham, Sidney Coulling, Bob Maddox, Norman Fischer, George Schleich, Tom Mansel.

Charles Herndon, John Cheatham, Dave Hausemann, Bob Gray, Hobart Lockett, Joseph P. Adams, Ed Pickett, George Peguillan, Bill Triplet, John Steitz, Ted Thomas, Bill Byrnes, Beach Alexander, Joe Moffatt, Bob Landrigan, Chuck Brooks and Ben Brown.

### Sophomores (21)

Howard Gibson, John Gunn, Bob Jaster, Dean Finney, John Taylor, Ellis Moore, James Quisenberry, Jack Wood, Dick Corbin, Joe Magee, Walt Frye, Frank Markoe, Carter Kelly.

Laird Harman, Bo Barger, Bob Mahon, Jack Dowdey, Phil Page, Bill Keery, Hal Jackson and Henry Vance.

### Juniors (10)

John Fox, Henry Schewel, Edward F. Devol, Bobby Taylor, Bob Gates, Jay N. Wemple, Frank DiLoreto, Ed Withrow, Bobby Seal, and Lou Jorel.

### Seniors (8)

Al Sharitz, Barton Morris, Dick Bromley, Bob Michael, Adelbert

Conley, Walt Browder, H. C. (Dusty) Millar and Bill Wilcox.

In addition to those who were admitted to the AERC last week, 18 additional students have been taken into the corps since the last list was published. They are:

Freshmen (2): Phil Silverstein and Roger Winbourne.

Sophomores (11): Dick Working, Withers Davis, Jim Harman, Henry Breneman, Stan Carmichael, Elliott Schewel, Joe Zamoiski, Steve Rockwell, Sam Silverstein, Chip Miller and Robin Chamness.

Juniors (2): Ted Donnan and Clancy Johnson.

Seniors (3): John Peeples, Ralph Cohen and Curt Welborn.

### Air Force Gets 21

The 21 students who have been sworn into the Army Air Force Reserve since October are:

Freshmen (9): Paul Bates, Thomas M. French, Landon Robinson, Jack Johnston, Bob Pogue, Bob Johnson, Edward Jones, Robert Planangan and Ray Smith.

Sophomores (8): Bob Boucher, Jared Close, Joe Bagley, Erwin Latimer, Russ Ingham, Chad Smith, Ad Lanier and Bill Richards.

Juniors (4): Dave Russell, Bill Talbott, Leon Harris and Jim Jefferson.

## W&L Patriotism Is Traditional, Gaines Asserts

That Washington and Lee has a historic tradition of patriotism in time of war in addition to her many time-hallowed traditions of peacetime was repeatedly emphasized in President Francis P. Gaines' annual address to the Freshman class last week as he traced the history of the University from its beginning in 1749, nearly two centuries ago.

Throwing light on the school's activities during previous wars, President Gaines made continual references to services rendered by W&L men in these days as the topic of war, which had gone almost unmentioned in his first ten speeches here, formed the central theme of this year's talk.

The University, Dr. Gaines pointed out, was given its start by gifts of war bonuses from veterans of the American Revolution.

He brought out the fact that Washington accepted money from Virginia after the revolution only on the condition that it be given to some worthy cause of his choosing. That choice was Liberty hall, then a combination prep school and college, outside of present day Lexington.

The history of the University may be divided into three sections, the President said. The eighteenth century period, the first half of the nineteenth century and the period up to the present day. The school was first founded as a classical school of learning about twenty-five miles from Greenville, Virginia, by Alexander Robert Alexander. In 1776 it was taken over by a Presbyterian group and given its first real name, Liberty hall.

A few years later in 1782 the school procured a charter from the state of Virginia.

In 1802 Liberty hall burned and from the insurance a new site was picked on the same ground where the present Washington hall stands. That building was twenty years in construction and cost \$9000, one tenth of what the cost was to repair the building a few years ago.

Thirty years after a search was made to find just who had attended the school in the period of its beginning, and it was found that 150 men had attended the school in the years from 1749-1802. Of these men, 9 were later generals in the United States Army, six were college presidents, two were governors, ten were congressmen, and seven were State Supreme court judges. In addition there was an Attorney-General for the United States and an ambassador to France.

When the war between the states came some years later, the

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## No Issue Friday

There will be no issue of the Ring-tum Phi Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next regular issue will be published next Tuesday.

The office of the Ring-tum Phi has been moved to the second floor room of the Student Union that was formerly occupied by ODK.

## Books, Pencils Replace Revelry As Dances End

Dance tickets and wartime corsages were exchanged for books and pencils yesterday with the culmination of W&L's 1942 Openings dance set.

Led by Set President Earl Alverson and Miss Jane Harris of Decatur, Ala., and Edgewood Park, the Cotillion club formal Saturday night of the two-day social was the highlight of the weekend.

The Sophomore prom Friday night, featuring music by the VMI Commanders under the leadership of Cadet J. S. Atkins, was led by Sophomore President Holly Smith and Miss Jean Harris of Greenville, S. C. and Randolph-Macon Womans' college.

Bobby Byrne and his orchestra, with vocals being handled by Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton, set the musical note for the KA dancant Saturday afternoon and the last set dance that night.

With all decorations being held down to clusters of balloons and several colorful settings on the gym walls, expenses for Openings this year were kept to a minimum in keeping with the campus-wide program to save for the war effort.

Final tabulations show ticket sales to have reached 388 subscriptions including those received at the door.

"Student cooperation in the ticket drives, was the factor which put over the set," Alverson said today. "Their aid in decorating the gym and helping in all aspects of the set was certainly appreciated."

Reports show that 201 wartime corsages were sold during the two days of the weekend set.

## 5 Violations Reported

Because of five violations this week, the Freshman Assimilation committee will not cut one week off the cap wearing period, Bill Soule, chairman, announced today.

## Army School Materials Arriving As Arrangements Near Completion

While the contract, sealing the move, was still officially unsigned today, materials and equipment to be used by the United States Army's School for Special Service, which is to be transferred here by December 6, have already begun to arrive in Lexington.

Arrangements for living quarters for families of the commissioned officers who will come here with the special service branch are being completed now, and Lieutenant Colonel Leon T. David, who has replaced Colonel T. E. Darby as head of the school, will arrive on the campus next Monday—one week before the influx of 275 officers, 50 instructors and 60 enlisted men.

Colonel Darby, commandant of the school during its first seven sessions at Fort Meade, has been recalled by the Army Medical Corps and Assistant Commandant David was appointed to fill the vacancy last week.

That the contract between the army and the University would be signed was certain, but several minor details must be ironed out before the change in sites is closed, administration officials pointed out.

Preparations for the arrival were materializing rapidly today. Evacuation of the freshman dormitories must be completed by 6 p.m., Saturday. The law school will be moved to McCormick library. The Ring-tum Phi offices in the basement of the Student Union, which will be converted into

## Announces Refund



LEE KENNA

## Milt Caniff to Judge Calyx Beauty Section As Collection Begins

The beauty section of this year's Calyx will be judged by Milton Caniff, nationally known creator of the popular comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," Calyx editor, Al Darby, announced today. This decision having been reached, the feature staff will proceed with the collection of pictures, starting today. The last day for the entry of pictures will be December 3rd, Darby explained.

The following regulations, Darby said, will govern the entry of pictures: Firstly, all pictures must be on glossy paper; secondly, the size must be either 5" by 7" or 8" by 10"; thirdly, the pictures must be either of girls, who have previously attended W&L dances or who will attend Fancy Dress. Either ten or eleven pictures will be selected out of the number handed in. There is no limit to the number of pictures one boy may hand in, Darby added.

Next week, the collection of snapshots of either Fancy Dress or Openings will begin, Darby said in commenting on other plans for the yearbook.

Pictures of graduating seniors will be divided into two sections, Darby continued, one for those seniors who will graduate in February and the other for those who will graduate in June. Juniors, who graduate in August at the end of the Summer Session, may have their pictures at the front of the junior class section with an explanatory note if they send a card to Darby at Box 909.

## To Be 8th Class

The class which opens here December 6 will be the school's eighth one since its inception at Fort Meade last February.

The seventh and final Meade-graduated class held its final exercises at the fort early last week—two weeks after news of the transfer to W&L was first announced publicly.

Both faculty and student personnel of this select leadership school will be greatly enlarged when the unit comes to this campus. In last week's graduating class were 174 already-commissioned officers ranging from second lieutenants to majors in rank.

The school was transferred to Lexington on the basis of accommodating 500 men, although the eighth class of the school and the first one here will have a complement of approximately 275 men, to be increased throughout the year.

The training period covers a span of from four to six weeks. The school will remain here for the duration of the war, plus six months.

## Purpose of Unit Outlined

There was still one question in the minds of most W&L students this week: what is the exact purpose of this school? Answer to this can best be found in the following

(ARMY ARRANGES, Page 4)

## 546 to Get \$1.50 Back As Refund

## Rayder to Distribute War Stamps Rebate On Wednesday

About 546 students will get campus tax refunds in the form of \$1.50 worth of war saving stamps apiece Wednesday afternoon by calling at Student Body Treasurer Sam Rayder's office in the Student Union, Lee Kenna, student body president, said today.

About \$820 will be returned to the 546 students who have already paid their campus tax, while those who have yet to make good their IOUs will only have to pay \$6.50 instead of \$8, Kenna said. He added that in the future the campus tax will be \$6.50 for this year, and the Calyx will be sold at \$6.50 this year.

To date 580 have signed up for the tax with 34 still owing on their promise. Figures based on 573, the number who promised to pay the tax at the time of calculation, provide for the refund of approximately \$885.

The allotments of the three publications have been cut by one-quarter, together with a similar cut for the band. The Executive committee took \$100 off its allotment to make a reduction of over 45 per cent. This was done by dropping the annual banquet and keys for the members.

The Calyx cut provides \$541, on the basis of 573 subscriptions, the original allotment being \$3.75 of the original \$8 tax. The Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian gave back \$147 and \$74.25, respectively, from their previous appropriations of 95 and 50 cents, respectively. The band contributed \$21.57 from its original 15 cent allotment.

## Forensic Union Debates Merits Of Ice Cream

The Forensic Union decided that ice cream is a better dessert than corn pudding at their regular meeting last night in the Student Union.

Stressing three points, economic, health and popularity, Fred Sage, the affirmative speaker, opened the debate. He first traced the history of ice cream, noting that it was first eaten in Italy during the seventeenth century and it later was eaten in the United States during the eighteenth century.

Sage informed his audience that it is the second largest consumer of our dairy products. He said that the consumption of ice cream was important financially because of the number of people that depended upon it for a livelihood. He said that the increase in the consumption of ice cream would be beneficial to our health. He cited a statement issued by the American Medical Association to the effect that the American people eat too much starch, adding that this would be an answer to any argument of the opposition.

Jones attached great importance to the fact that we must save wear and tear upon refrigerators which we no longer can get because of metal restrictions. Therefore, it is patriotic to eat corn pudding.

In answer to the economic points stressed by the opposition, Jones said that the consumption of corn pudding is cheaper than ice cream. Jones added that because our average mean temperature throughout the year is below 50 degrees we should eat a warm dessert, corn pudding.

The subject to be discussed next week is "resolved that the United States government should take over and operate the country's railroads for the duration of the war."

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Tuesday, November 24, 1942

## Time for Action

Recently tabulated figures concerning just how many W&L students have enlisted in a reserve program in order to complete their college education before going into active service provide an excellent record which the University can examine with pride.

Records of student enlistments to date show that 53 undergraduates are now in the Air Corps Reserve with 15 under in the process of getting their papers in order. There are 150 students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, 40 in the Marine Reserve and approximately 100 in some branch of the Navy Reserve. Thus 358 students—just 71 less than two-thirds of the student body—have by this time come to the decision that they will be better able to serve their country by sticking behind the books until graduation.

Remaining, however, are approximately 285 boys who have not taken definite action toward enlistment. A few of this group have been turned down for various reasons and some are still too young to join, but many have been negligent of their duty and have let opportunities roll by. If some definite action is not taken by this group in the very near future, local draft boards will solve the problem.

W&L's enlistment record so far is a good one, but there is still room for improvement.—W. R. T., Jr.

## Turkey Day

In past years Thanksgiving has meant that the time had arrived when the flashy convertibles, tanked up, began the romp to "the schools," home and to the cities. For those who were left behind there was the bloated turkey, the trimmings and the afternoon pleasures.

Almost as usual there will be the same gay enjoyment of the holiday, but hardly can it be "as usual" with the conscious thought of our former classmates who must celebrate their Thanksgiving interspersed with the roar of war—not the convertibles.

More appropriate and in line with our duty would be our thankfulness that the government has allowed us to remain in school, that we are untarnished by the terrors on the continent and that other men are actively making this so.—A. L. C.

## A Good Habit

The refund of \$1.50 in war savings stamps for all students who have completely paid their campus tax has a two-fold purpose. First, it is the student body's way of doing its part in the war savings drive. It is quite appropriate that the money saved be used for this purpose.

A more hidden purpose of the refund in stamps might be to try to put us in the habit of buying stamps and bonds. After all, why not turn that \$1.50 into \$37.50 or \$18.75 for a bond. Our parents have cut us so they could buy stamps and bonds, but a little extra effort on our part could give most of us a bond of our own.—K. L. S.

## B. M. O. C.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## OPINATOR By HAL KELLER

Last Friday right along side of this column was an article captioned "Quotes" from The Davidsonian. It was written by one Tom Cabule, who is a pretty clever fellow. His article concerned the various and sundry methods employed by cute college gals to insure a variety of dancing partners in the course of an evening.



Keller

What Mr. Cabule neglected was to mention the gals who employ all these tricks and still don't get cut. The gal who used to be known as a wallflower, now known as a dead-beat, is a crippled crow, or just plain big foot.

In order to present both sides of the question we should like to take up where Tom left off. We want to point out that there are gals who don't look like May queens and who have had no intimate relations with Fred Astaire or Arthur Murray.

There are several types. What we have found to be the most common is the somewhat ponderous individual from back home. She is the date of one of the brothers.

He was forced to bring her because of pressure from home. Mother wrote and said, "Either you take Mary to the dance or your allowance will be cut." Mother and Mary's mother are big buddies and so the squeeze play.

Well, poor Joe is stuck with Mary and you know it, but when the poor cuss comes around with tears in his eyes and begs you to dance with her what can you do? You dance. You dance some more. At intermission you're still dancing. All the time Mary has kept up a cheery line and you have been entertained. There is only one trouble, your own little heart-beat is having one hell of a good time with an inebriated lobo wolfe (one of the worst varieties) and you wish Mary would faint, start a fight or just plain die.

Two hours later intermission comes along, and you get some relief. Thanks to the bird who invented the idea of intermission.

Then there is the kittenish type. She got there because one of the boys with a misguided sense of what is attractive invited her over. He comes bounding up and says, "Want to meet a cute trick?" Being a normal male, it's only natural that you do.

So you meet the babe; she doesn't seem so bad at first. But time progresses and she gets worse. She employs every cute wile that ever came out of a book. You're supposed to be entertained. You pretend that you are. That only spurs her on to try more elaborate methods of entertainment which as far as you are concerned get duller and duller.

How the hell you ever get rid of a chicken like this is more than we know. We got stuck with one once, and we were still stuck with her when the band played "Good Night Sweetheart." Then and only then did we get rid of her.

Her date comes bounding up again and says "Isn't she wonderful?" He's been off in a corner watch you be entertained by his date and thinking what a big

hearted fellow he is to let you enjoy her company without interruption.

Then there's the blind date. This is a case of mutual dissatisfaction. She doesn't like her date, and he doesn't care for her. By some underhanded method or another you suddenly find yourself dancing with her. She doesn't say a damn word.

You dance for several hours and then ask if she would like a cigarette. She only nods assent. So you go and smoke a cigarette and come back and dance for a couple of hours more. Then you ask if she'd like a coke. That nod again. So you get a coke.

Finally, when she can't stand it any longer she says, "Take me some place to sit down, bud, I'm pooped."

You do so. Then she says, "Forget it, doc, and let me alone. I've had enough of this damn dance anyhow."

You gratefully shove off only to encounter her sponsor who asks, "What the hell is going on? You're not much of a gentleman to walk off and leave a lady unescorted." Speechless with rage, you find your own date, only to incur her ill-will because of your reflected anger.

This is only the beginning of this mess. We will have several more examples for coming issues. So if you're one of those unhappy males who gets into such jams, stick around and sympathize.

Incidentally, if you know a type that we don't, we'd like to hear about her. Let the boys benefit by your experience.

## Alumni In Armed Services

By Don Hillman

(Continued from page 1)

the ordnance service of the United States Army and is a commander at Langley field. Earle W. Jennings, Jr., '37, is a sergeant with the photographic interpretation division of the Army Air Force. Jesse Johnson, class of '22, is a major in the United States Army, and is the staff judge advocate at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Floyd K. McKenna, '43, former varsity football and basketball player, received his Navy wings and an ensign's commission last week when he completed his flight training course at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

McKenna began his preliminary training at Anacostia last January and was transferred in March to Pensacola for basic and advanced training.

Thomas O. Fleming and Samuel R. Hawkins, both of the class of '42, were recently inducted into the Army at Camp Lee.

John E. Neill, '38, is an ensign in the United States Navy, and is taking the naval indoctrination course at Dartmouth college.

Byron Anthony Palmer, class of '42, is a lieutenant in the infantry and is now serving overseas with the paratroops. Roland R. Remmel, '39, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and is serving overseas as a squadron commander.

# Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

Sweet and Innocent: Thoroughly sick and tired of the typical sophisticated girls whom he had been bringing to dances at W&L for four years, Dick Bromley, last weekend, decided to be done with it all and invite one of the sweet, innocent home-town girls down. And this he did.



Deans

She arrived and Bromley was clated. Instead of a hip-swinging flapper with a Veronica Lake coiffure and a Park Avenue accent, Bromley had the loveliest thing his eyes had gazed upon in some time. Lavender and old lace. What a picture! What a girl! What a weekend!

So over to the Robert E. Lee they went, where Dick had reserved a room for her. She went upstairs to change and Bromley relaxed in a soft arm chair full of bright thoughts. Soon she came down looking more sweet and demure than ever. Bromley was in his glory.

She approached Dick and extended two fair hands.

"Oh, Dick," she beamed. "What a lovely room I have. I think it was just wonderful of you to get such a nice one for me. My, but it must be costing you an awful lot of money though, isn't it?"

Bromley's jaw dropped. Bromley's heart sank. Bromley's eyes turned glassy. Bromley twitched violently. Bromley is returning to the sophisticated type.

Caricatures: Most mysterious weekend was spent by Jack (Make Mine) Wouters. "The Woot" never seemed to depart from his chamber which was chock full of containers, both large and little.

Dave Clark, like Bromley, was also set for a great weekend. Something nice from Carolina was coming up. Dave went to meet her bus. She wasn't on it.

Then came a telegram saying what bus she was on. Dave went to meet that one, too, but no Carolina sweetheart. The procedure was repeated three more times, but she was never on the bus. Finally Dave got a wire saying she couldn't make it; she had to study. Clark was rather unhappy about the whole thing.

Bates Bryan wants it known publicly that he is planning on getting married in the rather near future.

Looks like Peyton Thompson, editor of the VMI Cadet, is getting a punk deal from the administration because of an editorial he wrote regarding the meals at the institute. From what we understand the article was truthful in every detail, so it looks like the best move would be to remedy the situation rather than get on the editor's neck... Why doesn't Ellis ever get in jams like that?

Escapade Supreme: Bill Bryan, right in the swing of things, got a late ICC from his girl in Washington. So he sat around for several hours puzzling the thing out and finally decided to call her up and get the deal verified.

So up to McCrum's rolled Bryan, and after ordering a dish of pea soup, he cuddled up in a phone booth and started to put the call through. But Bill wasn't in the booth very long. One of Lexington's large cops dragged him out of it, and asked him whatinhell he thought he was doing turning in false blackout alarms.

Bryan was mystified. He let it be known in no uncertain terms that he had turned in no false alarms, that all he wanted to do was check up on his ICC and finish off his delicious pea soup. The cop had never heard of an ICC and after taking a good look at Bryan threw out the pea soup story too. So he escorted Bryan off to the clink.

At the clink the police force congregated and began to grill Bryan. Seems someone had turned in a false blackout alarm, and Bill answered the description perfectly.

"Listen," yapped Bryan. "I'm from Kentucky and I'm a straight-shooter. It isn't in me to do things like that."

"Look, bud, quit stalling. We know you did it. But why? Come on, spit it out."

"I tell you I'm a straight-shooter from Kentucky. I didn't do it."

Finally, after asserting several more times that he was a straight-shooter from Kentucky, Bryan was released. He went to McCrum's

for a bowl of pea soup and then to bed.

The next day Bryan was in shape for big things again. After a few pea soups at McCrum's, he went to the tea dance and succeeded in getting the entire band to the PiKA house for dinner and in getting a date with the vocalist.

Next weekend Bill has a date with her again when the band comes to town to play at VMI. You can't keep a guy like Bryan down. Nor can you arrest him on trumped up false alarm charges. He's from Kentucky and he's a straight-shooter. He also likes pea soup.

Somewhere: Ralph Taggart in the Beta bar: "Ah, this is more like it. First life I've seen in the old place this fall. For awhile I thought we didn't have it anymore, but this is just like the days of Boyd, Shroyer, LaMotte and Davidson. Nothing can stop old Beta."

Tom Dodd went on one of his early morning wanders in Sunday's black pre-dawn hours and alienated at least one member of every house on the campus... To the PEPs goes the crown for the best fraternity hosts there are around here. Those guys can't be beat.

Ailor and Furman made short work of the two Old Liners that tried to permanently disable Dave Russell at College Park Saturday. As predicted, Fran Russell's Fox Paw was very much alive, and everyone had a fine time. They always do at the Fox Paw.

We are sorry to report that A. K. Zilch is no longer with us. Zilch said that someone swiped his classic picture of "Weller Invades East Lexington," and he can't enjoy life without it. Zilch is said to be en route to Costa Rica to join the Costa Rican Royal Cavalry. Good luck, A. K.

## FILMS...

By Al Cahn

Judging from the reaction last week, Errol Flynn is just as popular as he ever was and probably has become the W&L favorite.

"Wings and the Woman," the biography of Amy Mollison, is the State feature today and tomorrow. This film recounts her life from her early trials to her great triumph and her eventual death as a WAAF. We can't say much for this picture, but it will suffice until "My Sister Eileen" comes along.

Columbia's picture of the year, "My Sister Eileen," is the holiday feature at the State. This film which the New York newspaper "PM" characterizes as "strictly a scream" describes the life of two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, who try to crash New York. This is done in a series of very amusing circumstances.

Eileen, portrayed by Janet Blair who busts all over the place, is a stage struck young girl, while her sister Ruth, a writer, just goes along for the ride. The girls rent a basement flat in The Village, directly over a subway construction project. While at the flat, the sisters meet various different characters that drift out from time to time.

All in all, this is one of the best pictures that we have seen in a hellva long time. It is a laugh-packed riot from start to finish, and is the best cure for any blues that may arise during the weekend.

The weekend epic at the State is "Girl Trouble" which isn't even worth the effort. A newspaper recently tabbed the film as a "slight case of misnomer," and it said that the real name of the pix was "Story Trouble." There are some periods when the comedy background seems to come out but they are far and few between.

Rialto news: Spotlight Bands Tuesday—Tony Pastor; Wednesday—Sammy Kaye; Thursday—Tommy Dorsey; Friday—Gene Krupa. MGM is going to have a show on the BLUE soon called the Lion's Roar. Van Johnson is Dr. Gillespie's new assistant, Dorothy S(arong) Lamour will be Bing Crosby's guest Thursday night.

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson



Johnson

Generally speaking, Washington and Lee's Generals taught Clark Shaughnessy's Old Liners what it feels like to be jittery about a football game at College Park Saturday. Maryland may have held control of the game during the first half, but from the start of the second half it was just a question of time until the Blue would catch up with the Old Liners and then pass them. It's just too bad that Jerry's boys didn't have five more minutes in which to win the game. At least it was a fine way in which to wind up the season of a mediocre team. Speaking of the first half of the game Saturday, one member of the squad stated that it was just a practice period and then when they had to practice a kick off and bring the ball back to try again that it just took up too much time.

At the first of the season, Jerry Holstein remarked that this year's team would be one of the fightingest teams ever to wear the Blue. We have heard a lot of people this year that didn't exactly agree with that statement, but if there was doubt in their mind it should have disappeared after Saturday's performance. Any team that can come to life in the second half and turn on a passing assault strong enough to score 21 points

is one that deserves a lot of credit.

This year's team may not go down on the records as one of W&L's greats, but at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that they played great football during the season. The record book may not call Jerry Holstein one of the greatest coaches ever to handle a General squad, but when you consider the circumstances under which he took control, he still hasn't gotten enough credit. Being a football coach is one of the screwiest and most thankless jobs that a man can have and coaching a team, winning or losing, takes a lot out of one.

Earlier this year we made a quip about Muzzy DiLoreto being bested in the place kicking department by Dave Russell. Russell has done most of the extra point attempts this year with a not too successful average, but he really connected at College Park Saturday when he was successful with four out of four, but Russell didn't stop with just that! He caught one of Werner's fumbles in mid-air and galloped 75 yards for a touchdown and then caught a pass from Babcock on the 23-yard line and carried it over for another touchdown. Dave played such a bang-up game that he was nominated in the Richmond Times-Dispatch as the star back of the week.

We certainly think that Russell deserved the credit that he received, but were disappointed not

(JOHNSON, Page 4)

Dave Russell



## Times-Dispatch Names Russell Back-of-Week

Dave Russell, 165 pounds of fast, slippery halfback, was named "back of the week" in the Old Dominion by the Richmond Times-Dispatch yesterday after his showing for Washington and Lee against Maryland Saturday, when he scored 16 points.

Russell, who didn't start the game but was inserted in the lineup in the middle of the opening quarter, thus became the first and only W&L player to receive this honor this season. Such stars as William and Mary's Harvey Johnson, VMI's Joe Muha, and Virginia's Tabb Gillette have previously been nominated back of the week.

Russell made his presence felt soon after his first appearance against the Terps when he snatched a loose ball out of the air and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The twenty year old junior scored his second six points of the day when he made a running catch of a Bill Babcock pass and sped the remaining distance to the goal line. Russell also converted the extra point after every General touchdown.

In addition to his scoring activities, Russell played havoc with the Maryland line all afternoon as he continually picked up yardage on end runs.

The Times-Dispatch quotes Coach Jerry Holstein as saying that Russell's play was "the greatest performance I have ever seen staged by a Washington and Lee back, and you can put it down in your book that Russell will start for W&L next season."

FOUND: Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Please see Watt Smith at the W&L Carpenter Shop.

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# Terps Nose out Generals 32-28 As Long Pass for Winning Goal Falls Short on Last Play of Game

## Ring-tum Phi's BIG SIX TEAM

With William and Mary setting the pace by contributing five men, the Ring-tum Phi's all-Big Six team for the 1942 season is a well-balanced aggregation that any coach would give his right arm to have under his tutelage.

Virginia Tech placed three men, followed by VMI with two and the University of Virginia with one. With a line that averages approximately 195 pounds, and a backfield whose weight average is about 190, this team does not have to take a back seat to any other mythical eleven.

For an honorary captain, this team would have Buster Ramsey, William and Mary's stellar guard. The entire left side of the line would consist of Braves' Glen Knox at end, Marvin Bass at tackle, and Ramsey at guard.

Tex Warrington, also of William and Mary, will handle the center position. The other guard slot will be taken care of by Julius Minton of VMI, and at tackle will find hard-charging John Maskas of VPI. Billy Hill, Virginia's 165-lb. end, takes care of the other wing post.

The backfield is headed by Joe Muha of VMI, who would have been an All-American choice except for an ankle injury which hobbled him in mid-season. Big

## Wrestlers Continue Intensive Practices For Tough Season

With intensive practices continuing, the Washington and Lee mat squad is gradually working itself into shape for the tough season ahead. Coaches Robb and Graham announced yesterday.

The varsity is living up to expectations and the outlook for a successful season is bright. So far, however, a good man is still needed for the 128-lb. class.

Many freshmen are also looking good in early practice sessions, despite the fact that none of them have had any previous wrestling experience.

Among the good freshman prospects are: David Mullon in the 155-lb. class; Norm Fisher at 121-lbs.; Jon Hemann at 128-lbs.; Ted Houston at 145-lbs.; John Hudson at 121-lbs.; Joe Simpson at 155-lbs.; and Russ Van Ripper in the 136-lb. class. Several more freshmen are expected out, Robb said.

A rumor is going the rounds that the North Carolina meet is to be a "grudge" match. Many of the Generals have personal scores to settle with the Tarheels, who last year dethroned the Blue as Southern Conference champions.

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### The All-Big Six lineup:

- LE—Glenn Knox, W&M.
- LT—Marvin Bass, W&M.
- LG—Garrard Ramsey, W&M.
- C—Tex Warrington, W&M.
- RG—Julius Minton, VMI.
- RT—John Maskas, VPI.
- RE—Billy Hill, Virginia.
- QB—Roger McClure, VPI.
- LH—Jack Gallagher, VPI.
- RH—Harvey Johnson, W&M.
- FB—Joe Muha, VMI.

Harvey Johnson of W&M was another certainty in the backfield.

The remaining two positions were taken by VPI men, Jack Gallagher and Roger McClure, Gallagher because he handled all of the triple threat chores equally well for the Techman and McClure for his blocking ability and accurate toe.

## Athletic Group To Decide Mat, Cage Problems

The fate of basketball and wrestling teams will not be decided until the week after Thanksgiving, when the Athletic committee meets to take action regarding winter sports. R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, director of athletics, said today.

At this time the Athletic committee will determine whether there will be any intercollegiate basketball and wrestling, and also who will coach these sports if it is decided to carry on with them, Cap'n Dick said.

"There seems to be a choice of two things for the committee to do," Cap'n Dick added. "Either they will cut out all intercollegiate sports and emphasize a strong intramural program, or they will allow both wrestling and basketball to continue."

Cap'n Dick said that he would suggest the latter course, and that he thought the committee would decide favorably on it. It will not, he emphasized, be decided to have one sport and not the other. Either W&L will have both basketball and wrestling or no teams at all.

The basketball schedule this year does not include a Christmas swing through the midwest as in previous years, and for this reason the players are not missing too much through the postponement of the opening practice sessions. The initial game is not scheduled until after the Christmas holidays.

Another problem to be solved by the Athletic committee is that of a coach for the hardwood team if it is decided to continue the sport. Harold B. "Cookie" Cunningham, W&L mentor in previous years, received his commission in the Navy in March and is now stationed at the Georgia Pre-Flight school at Athens.

Whoever does take over the General coaching reins will step into the best assortment of prospects Washington and Lee has seen for years. Seven lettermen, in addition to several members of last year's strong freshman quin-

(BASKETBALL, Page 4)

## Three Touchdowns Early in Tilt Give Md. Necessary Lead

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals were nosed out 32-28 in this season's final game by the Old Liners of Maryland with the air-minded Big Blue team staging a passing attack that bewildered the Terps throughout the second half and just missed a winning touchdown on the last play of the homecoming clash.

Dave Russell, W&L halfback, led the game's scoring with 16 points to his credit, crossing the goal twice and splitting the up-rights for four extra points.

Dick Working, Harry Baugher and Bill Babcock displayed the finest aerial attack that W&L has shown this season. All three tossed the pigskin with deadly accuracy, connecting for three six-pointers and keeping the Big Blue offense rolling into Maryland territory all afternoon.

Babcock attempted a long pass on the last play of the game, but it fell just short of its mark.

Tommy Mont, Maryland quarterback, played an outstanding game for the Old Liners with his usual flawless signal-calling and powerful passing. Under Mont's command, Maryland drove to three lightning-fast touchdowns in the first quarter before the Generals had a chance to dig in.

With less than three minutes gone in the game, Hubert Werner dashed over from the W&L 27 for a touchdown. Mont converted from placement, making the score 7-0 with the Generals trailing.

A few minutes later Mont completed a pass to Werner to the Generals' 24. Lou Chacos and Jack Wright moved the ball to the one-yard line and Wright drove over for the second tally. Mont failed to convert, and the Old Liners led 13-0.

Mont passed to Bob James, who was downed on the W&L 38, connected with Jack Gilmore on the 30 and then carried the ball over center to the 27. Jack Mier slashed over for the score, and Mont converted, pushing the Old Liners out in front 20-0.

The Big Blue team came back stronger in the second quarter and cashed-in on a good break when End Pinky Norman tore through the Maryland forward wall, and blocked a punt, recovering the ball on the Old Liners' seven. After three tries through the line, the Generals took to the air and Working flipped a flat pass to Pinky Norman in the end zone for W&L's first tally. Russell converted, making the score 20-7.

Mid-way the second quarter, the Generals moved to the Old Liners' five-yard line on an 18-yard pass from Working to Baugher. On the next play the Generals lost the ball on the Maryland one-yard line on a fumble.

In the last minute of the first half, Maryland scored again on a 20-yard pass from Mont to Gilmore who glided over from the W&L five. Mont's attempted conversion fell short of its mark, and the first half ended 26-7 in Maryland's favor.

The second half was as much W&L's as the first half was Maryland's. Coach Jerry Holstein's half-time pep talk must have been a masterpiece because it was a different team that took the field for W&L in the second half. The Big Blue team had been driven all over the field, but they started and finished the second half with the finest fighting spirit shown by

(MARYLAND GAME, Page 4)

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**Calyx Notice**

Any juniors, who will graduate in August, 1943, and desire to have their pictures placed at the front of the junior section of the Calyx, are asked to send a card to Editor Al Darby, Box 909.

**6 Handball Games Played As 384-Entry Tournament Will Be Resumed Monday**

The I-M handball schedule, will be interrupted this weekend by the Thanksgiving holiday, although the first three matches in the tournament were scheduled for Monday and three more were on today's sports program. Play will be resumed on Monday and will probably continue through February since there are now 384 entries.

Competition this year should be keen in view of the number of entries and the fact that both Tyke Bryan and Gus Essig, last year's winner and runner-up respectively are no longer in school.

The matches scheduled for Monday were Vaughan, NFU vs. Young, Beta; Deas, Kappa Sig vs. Scott, ATO; and Allor, ATO vs. Tatgenhorst, Sigma Nu. Those scheduled for Tuesday were Goldenberg, PEP vs. Stockton, Sigma Chi; Peeples, SAE vs. Kiendl, Phi Psi; and Baugher, Phi Kap vs. Daniel, NFU.

**Six Seniors End Careers In Terp Grid Encounter**

Six Washington and Lee seniors closed their football careers Saturday, with one of them receiving prominent mention in articles on the game appearing in Sunday newspapers.

Jim Wheeler paved the way for a W&L victory, but a bad break nullified his efforts. He recovered a Maryland fumble deep in General territory early in the fourth quarter, which stopped a Terp touchdown march.

W&L, however, fumbled the ball, and Maryland recovered. Tommy Mont then passed for the final and deciding score.

Bev Fitzpatrick, Ted Ciesla, Lillard Ailor, John Rulevich and Jim Daves, although not mentioned in accounts of the contest, all turned in capable performances.

**Gaines**

(Continued from page 1)

enrollment dropped to almost nothing and the college faced very bad times. This was the low point in the history of the institution. When the war ended there was no equipment, no endowment, and no student body. Here opened the third chapter in Washington and Lee's history, according to President Gaines. Shortly after the close of the war, the Board of Trustees asked General Robert E. Lee to come here as president, and after some slight hesitation he accepted the invitation and started rebuilding the college to its high level of learning.

Withing a short time Lee built up the College to its present standards, and when he died he left behind him a smooth running institution. President Gaines mentioned that Lee is now buried in the vaults in the cellar with the rest of his family. Earlier, however, he was buried in the top of the Chapel where the reclining statue now stands.

In view of the many patriots who gave Washington and Lee its start and its reputation, the president said in closing, it seems to be every man's job here to help to the utmost to make their principles and ideals victorious.

**They Are on Their Way to Lexington**



Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair are coming to visit us on Thursday when "My Sister Eileen" comes to the State for a four day billing.

**Delts, SAEs Down ZBTs, KAs to Reach 2nd Round; Two Teams Play Tonight**

Downing the ZBTs and the KAs, the Delts and SAEs last night moved into the second round of intramural volleyball.

Paced by Roy Fahl and Lynch Christian, the Delts fought thru three games before defeating their opponents with scores of 15-2, 13-15, and 15-7. Zinovoy and Silverstein starred for the losers.

The SAEs outclassed their opponents in two game, 15-8 and 15-13, in the second tilt of the evening. Bud Cook, Ab Rhea and Cliff Hood were outstanding in the SAE attack, while Bill McGraw starred for Kappa Alpha.

Facing each other tonight are the Kappa Sigs and ATOs and the Phi Kaps and PEPs, both striving for second round victories. Last night's winners joined the Sigma Chis and Pi Phis who won first-round matches last week.

**Army Arranging Transfer**

(Continued from page 1)

excerpt from the November 21 issue of the Fort Meade Post—an account of the graduation speech delivered by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Special Service Division of the War department.

In tracing the purpose and history of the school, he said that Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell's talk with the joint chiefs of staff in Washington best described the work of the unit.

"General Somervell said that special service recognizes that morale is a function of command and that the mission of special service is two-fold:

"(1) To arm the mind and spirit of the soldier that he may get the utmost out of his combat training and carry his utmost resistance into combat; (2) to provide and plan for off-duty activities of the soldier in order to build and maintain his physical and mental stamina and to avoid the deterioration that takes place from boredom, liquor and women."

General Osborne then pointed out that the service had a special research division to study the psychology of soldiers at war, that it maintained two publications, "Yank" magazine and "The Stars and Stripes," that it transmits short wave radio broadcasts to men overseas through its radio division on the west coast, that it places an emphasis on a musical-minded, "singing" army with its special Music Advisors Group (in

which is included Captain Glenn Miller).

A pioneer in commando tactics, the school also places great emphasis on physical education and recreation and on teaching students to reach soldiers the art of "killing with their hands," he added.

These are the purposes served by the school, according to General Osborne, and it is these arts in which officers coming to Lexington in the next fortnight will be instructed.

**Basketball**

(Continued from Page 3)

tet, will be on hand to gladden the heart of the new coach.

Captain Leo Signaigo will be the only senior of the lot. Signaigo has been dropping them in from his set-shot position for two years and will be gunning for all-state honors this campaign.

After the lone senior come Bill Bryan, Clancy Ballenger, Leon Harris, George Wood, Jack Roehl and Harry Baugher, all juniors, who with a year of varsity play behind them, should round into a team that will surprise the Old Dominion.

Sophomores Dick Working, Harry Harner, Pinky Norman, Jack Kibler, Dave Clark, Ben Kaplan, Harry Brown and John Casey will also form good material around which a coach could build his squad.

**Maryland Game Johnson**

(Continued from page 3)

a W&L gridiron team in many moons.

Shortly after the third quarter began, Werner returned a W&L punt 23 yards to the Generals' 40-yard line. On the next play, he drove to the 25 where he juggled the ball, tossing it into the air. Russell snatched it and galloped 75 yards for a touchdown behind beautiful down-field blocking by the entire W&L team. Russell converted, making the score 26-14.

Maryland countered early in the last quarter on a touchdown drive started by an 18-yard pass from Mont to Elmer Rigby good to the Generals' 39. Werner smashed to the 19 and Gilmore caught a pass only to fumble on the 18 as Jim Wheeler recovered the ball for W&L.

It looked like the Maryland drive had been stopped, but the Generals lost the ball on the next play by a fumble, and Mont passed to Mier who scored from the 14. Mont's attempt for an extra point missed the up-rights, making the score 32-14.

The fighting Generals took command of the rest of the game while the Old Liners fought desperately to hold their fast diminishing lead.

Babcock shot a 27-yard pass to Russell who dashed over the goal untouched. Russell again booted the ball through the goal-posts, shortening the Old Liners' lead to 11 points.

A few plays later Jay Cook, W&L halfback, intercepted a Maryland pass on his own 30 and returned it eight yards. Babcock faded back and fired a pass to Russell good to the Maryland 35. Two plays later the W&L line held long enough for Baugher to get behind the Maryland backfield and catch Working's pass on the five, sailing over for the score. Russell converted again, making the score 32-28.

W&L tried a short kickoff in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. Mont fumbled the ball, and the Generals' team recovered it on the Old Liners' 43-yard line. It was then that Babcock fired a long pass that barely missed its mark and a touchdown for the Generals that would have won the game. The game ended before another attempt could be made. Score: W&L 28; Maryland 32.

Starting line-up:

Wheater	.....	LE
Ailor	.....	LT
Fitzpatrick	.....	LG
D. Norman	.....	C
Michaux	.....	RG
DiLoreto	.....	RT
R. Norman	.....	RE
Cavaliere	.....	QB
Baugher (c)	.....	LH
Harner	.....	RH
Working	.....	FB

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(Continued from Page 3)

to see any other W&L players make the title this year.

We still can't understand how Georgia lost to Auburn Saturday. In fact the loss hurt us in several ways. Not only mentally and financially, but our date for the weekend, who hails from down Gawah way, was so upset that she couldn't enjoy the dance Saturday. However we will go out on the limb and predict that Georgia will dump Georgia Tech from the unbeaten ranks this Saturday and prove that they are still one of the nation's top teams.

While we are on the subject of Georgia teams, we'd like to ask which is the best back in the South—Senior Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia or Freshman Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech?

Usually after the end of the football season the student body begins to take an interest in the basketball team. How are they coming along? What kind of season will they have? Who do they play and the like? But this year the question is, "What in the devil has happened to the basketball team?" Have they got a coach? Are they really trying to get one? And why in the devil don't they start practice?

The members of the squad are ready and willing to start practice for a championship season. They are getting tired of waiting around for some definite information from the athletic committee. Of course, we realize that it isn't the easiest thing in the world to find a basketball coach with the conditions that confront the committee today, but we do feel that they should have taken some definite action by this time. Why should they have waited until the season actually confronted them? Let's hope that they do take some very definite action at the next meeting and that it proves fruitful. It certainly is time to!

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