



Seven Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa By W&L Chapter

January Graduates Will Be Initiated On December 15

Seven members of the January graduating class have been named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Allen W. Moger, secretary of the local chapter.

Initiation of these new members will take place on December 15 at the Student Union. In addition to these men, others will be named from the May graduating class later in the school year.

Those elected are:

Walter R. Browder, (A.B.) of Brooklyn, N. Y., English major, has worked on the Ring-tum Phi, was a member of the Forensic union, the Glee club, and this year is editor of the Southern Collegian.

Richard E. Cooke, (B.S.) of Grandville, Mich., is a member of the commerce school.

Albert D. Tull, (A.B.) of East Point, Ga., is an economics major and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and TKI.

N. Francis Wyatt, (A.B.) of Petersburg, Va., is a pre-medical student.

Edwin A. Zelnicker, Jr., (A.B.) of Mobile, Ala., a member of Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Eta Sigma, English major, worked on the Ring-tum Phi, was editor of the freshman handbook, has been a member of the Forensic union, the Christian council, the Lee Dinner Forum and the Graham-Lee Literary society.

Joseph F. Ellis, Jr., (A.B.) of Clarksdale, Miss., will receive a certificate in journalism, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi, is this year's editor of the Ring-tum Phi, is also a member of the Cotillion club, the Graham-Lee Literary society and the Lee Dinner Forum.

Donald E. Garretson, (A.B.) of Winnetka, Ill., will receive a certificate in commerce, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, has been active on the swimming team and is a member of the Glee club.

Government Control Of Railroads Voted By Forensic Union

The forensic union decided at its regular meeting in the Student Union last night that the government should take over and operate the country's railroads for the duration of the war.

Stressing the necessity of furthering the war effort, Mark Blaydes, the affirmative speaker, said that under his plan the government would only control the railroads during the war and that the railroads would be returned to their owners after the war. Blaydes admitted that the railroads were doing a good job now, but he showed his audience how selfish interests were interfering with this efficiency.

Pointing out the fact that the railroads have done the job and probably will continue to do so in the war effort, the negative speaker, Jerry Shamhart, used mainly facts and figures in attempting to prove his side.

Next week, in place of the regular meeting, an informal discussion will be held at which faculty members have been invited to speak on a topic of current importance.

All students who have paid their Charity Chest subscriptions, which include a contribution to the tuberculosis fund, may obtain Christmas seals beginning tomorrow in the Christian council office of the Student Union, Seymour Smith, distributor of the seals, announced today.

Students Asked To Study Rule On C Averages

Having as yet received no definite answer from the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement committee, as to the meaning of their recent statement regarding C averages, Dean Gilliam today gave that statement to the Ring-tum Phi, with the idea that the students interpret it as they see fit until further notice.

The paragraph in question was the 6th in a series of duties of Armed Services Representatives.

"To notify appropriate Army, Navy, or Marine Corps Representatives of withdrawal or failure to maintain good standing on the part of enlistees at his institution. A student is considered to be 'in good standing' as long as his academic record is maintained at the level or above that required by the institution for the conferment of a baccalaureate degree. A student will be considered as 'not in good standing' if he fails at the end of any academic term, quarter, or semester to maintain normal progress (i.e., to maintain the scholastic average required by his institution for the conferment of the baccalaureate degree), even though the institution is willing to allow the student to continue 'on probation.'"

This was understood by Dean Gilliam to mean that a C average would be required by the various reserve boards. However, there has been no answer to his recent letter asking for specific information, meaning that the interpretation is not to be taken as definite.

AAF Screening Test At VMI Tomorrow

Washington and Lee students will be given the opportunity of taking the mental screening test required of all Army Air Force flight duty candidates again tomorrow, when Lieutenant Hoofnagle of the Roanoke aviation cadet examining board will conduct the test in the auditorium of the VMI Engineering building at 2 o'clock p.m.

Faculty Adviser A. W. Moger, who issued the announcement today, urged all W&L students to take the mental test at VMI tomorrow rather than waiting for the next visit of the air force board to the W&L campus.

All students wishing to transfer from the Army Enlisted Reserve corps to the air force flight duty branch also should take the examination at VMI tomorrow.

While it is not necessary for all papers to be in order, students should secure application blanks before undergoing tomorrow afternoon's exam, he said.

University Receives Plot Of Pulaski County Land Through Alumni Idea

Through the suggestion of an alumnus of Washington and Lee, who is now a lawyer, the University has been notified of an inherited interest of some 1,000 acres of land according to the probated will of the late Walter Wood of Philadelphia.

Morris Harvey college in Charleston, W. Va., was the one selected West Virginia school that shares the 2,000 plot along with the one Virginia school, which was willed by the late Mr. Wood.

The land is located in Pulaski county and is considered valuable because of its mineral content which is now being worked to extract substances that possess paint qualities. The University will receive one half of the royalties from the interest owned by the benefactor.

'43 Varsity Show Gets Approval At EC Meeting

The Executive committee at its meeting last Tuesday night voted to permit the staging of the varsity show, "Jest in Fun," as proposed by Earle Brown, Joe Zamoiski and Stan Carmichael, thus overruling a stand taken early in the year.

In making known its decision, the committee pointed out that its earlier decision had been made on the basis of a show on the order of last year's gigantic presentation, which the committee viewed as not worth the time and expense involved.

"Jest in Fun," which will be presented sometime between Fancy Dress and Spring dances in the Troubadour theatre, was written by Brown. Zamoiski will have charge of the dances and the orchestra, while Carmichael will be in charge of the musical end of the show.

The musical comedy, based entirely on life at Washington and Lee, will be shown for three nights with a complete performance each night. The price will be 33 cents, tax included, and the proceeds will go to the Children's clinic.

Brown, Zamoiski and Carmichael are all three in charge of direction of the show, which is a satire on W&L and relationships with nearby girls' schools. Gordon Sibley and Tad Humphreys will help with the musical end, while Zamoiski, Carmichael, Elliot McCauley and Chuck Jackson, all veterans of last year's presentation, are expected to take parts.

The script has been written to fit in with the war situation, Carmichael said, including transportation, expenditures and scenery.

The entire musical comedy has been planned so that either boys or girls can take the feminine roles, if Southern Sem girls cannot take parts. If they are able to help, the script has been written so that parts of the show can be rehearsed at Southern Sem with only one member of the male cast there, Carmichael added.

Sponsorship of the show is uncertain at present, although there have been campus rumors that both Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and White Friars, honorary sophomore society, may sponsor the play. There have also been rumors that a separate organization may be formed to present the show.

CC's Annual Drive For Old Clothing To Begin Tomorrow

The annual old clothes drive in the fraternity houses and throughout the town will begin tomorrow and will extend through next Wednesday. Bobby Seal, chairman of the Community Work committee of the Christian council said today.

The results of the drive will be distributed among the nearby mountain missions and worthy Lexington families. Seal asked every student to carefully check his wardrobe and give every thing for which he has no further use, to one of the committee's representatives.

Seal also announced the students who will be asked to help in the drive. They are John Kammerer, NFU; Lillard Ailor and Ted Houston, ATO; Earle Brown, Phi Phi; Ben Kaplan and Jerry Greenberg, PEP; Bill McKelway and Harry Welford, Delt; Johnny Jordan and David Wells, KA; Al Philpott, Ray English and Perry Miller, Phi Psi.

Lin Holton and Bill Miller, Beta; Jack Gonzales and Fred Sage, Sigma Nu; Clancy Ballenger, PiKA; John Hackney and Paul Leonard, Kappa Sig; Roscoe Stephenson and Bob Vroom, Phi Kap; Bob Moore and Ambrose Givens, SAE.

Fran Russell, DU; George Eshelman and John Holley, Phi Gam; John Gunn and Pres Mead, Sigma Chi; Harry Orgain, Ed Addison and Clarence Frierson, Phi Delt; Dean Finney and Gene Griese, Lambda Chi; and Sam Silverstein, ZBT.

Fitzpatrick Announces '43 Fancy Dress Officers, 58 Members of Figure



1943 Fancy Dress officers from left to right above: Top row—Bates Bryan, treasurer; Tom Wilson, vice-president; Bill Noonan, secretary; and Vernon Millsap, costume manager. Bottom row—Jug Nelson and Leo Signaigo, business managers; Joe Ellis and Zip Wheeler, vice-presidents.

Set Will Include Graduation Ball For All Seniors

Bev Fitzpatrick, president of the 1943 Fancy Dress dances, today named the eight officers of the January set and listed 58 juniors and seniors who will walk in the costumed figure as plans for Washington and Lee's 37th Fancy Dress Ball were set in motion.

The three vice-presidents of the set are Joe Ellis, Zip Wheeler and Tom Wilson. Fitzpatrick chose Jug Nelson and Leo Signaigo to act as business managers and Vernon Millsap as costume manager for the ball. Bill Noonan was made secretary, and Bates Bryan was selected to handle the treasurer's job.

Wilson, Nelson and Signaigo will conduct the advance ticket drive which is scheduled to get underway early next week after the theme and orchestra selection have been announced, while Ellis will assist with the ticket sales and handle publicity and photography.

Dates for the mid-winter set, which has been cut to two days, are January 22 and 23, the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding the mid-session graduation exercises on Sunday.

Plans for the dance series have been withheld for the past ten days, because it was thought that perhaps it would be impracticable and inadvisable to hold the costume ball this year in view of the uncertain conditions facing schools at this time. However, as Fitzpatrick pointed out, the Executive committee of the student body and the University Dance board have approved his restricted budget and plans for the dance.

"We will make no effort to put on an affair as lavish as those of the past have been," he said. "It appeared, however, that a great majority of the students here wanted a Fancy Dress, and we are going to stage one that will be in every sense as attractive, though not nearly as expensive, as those to which we have become accustomed."

The theme which will be announced later this week will be "colorful and in keeping with our wartime program," Fitzpatrick promised.

The quality of the band which will play for the set will be determined entirely by the number of students who subscribe to the advance ticket drive, the set leader added. Ticket prices have not yet been determined, but they will be considerably cheaper than last year.

Millsap today urged that all students get their dates' measurements as soon as possible and before the girls' schools leave for Christmas holidays so that orders may be turned over to the Philadelphia costumers before schools let out in December.

The Fancy Dress ball will be from 9:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on the Friday night of the set. Replacing the Junior Figure, which has heretofore been held during the January dances, will be a Final ball for seniors, graduating at that time. It will be from 9 until 12 on Saturday night, and the figure will be led by Pete Day, president of the senior academic school.

This change was approved this afternoon by the Dance board, which also reaffirmed its previous decision to do away with all corsages and favors during the set in order to reduce the cost of the dance to students.

Because of the recently signed contract with the U. S. Army which permits trainees at the School of Special Service to have

Lieutenant Colonel David Arrives To Arrange School Transfer

With equipment already arriving and with the army, like the marines, beginning to take the situation well in hand, both W&L and the School for Special Service, which opens its eighth session at W&L next Monday morning rushed last minute preparations today.

Lieutenant Colonel Leon T. David, commandant of the school, arrived in Lexington late today. He replaces Colonel T. E. Darby, the man who is credited with raising the school to its present position of prominence, as executive officer here.

The official contract, sealing transfer of the specialists' unit of 300 commissioned officers to W&L from Fort George Meade, Md., was signed Saturday, Dean Gilliam announced yesterday.

Classwork for the school begins Monday, December 7—exactly one year after the outbreak of the war. As the special service school moves out of Fort Meade, in its place are coming the first contingent of WAACS to the Maryland post.

A relocation of some W&L classes was necessitated by the army's taking over of the law school. The law unit was moved into Payne 21, Robinson 6 and Newcomb 5, which required change of classrooms for several English classes, one history class and a journalism class.

The office of Dean Moreland of the law school has been set up in

Freshmen May Take Off Caps at Noon, January 16

The freshmen may remove their caps on January 16 instead of January 22, as the first week has been sliced off. Assimilation committee secretary Ed Zelnicker announced today.

Pleased with the performance, Zelnicker urged that the freshmen should continue to do the fine job that they have been doing, in order that more weeks may be sliced off.

Rebates Unclaimed

Only about one-third of the 546 students eligible for campus tax rebates have obtained their \$1.50 in war stamps so far, Lee Kenna, student body president, pointed out today.

Students should pick up their stamp refunds immediately at Treasurer Sam Rayder's office in the Student Union, Kenna added.

Charles Herndon, Al McKnight and John Holley are in Jackson Memorial hospital this week. All have colds.

Council Cancels Goshen Retreat

The Christian council retreat at Goshen Pass last Sunday was cancelled because of the weather, but the 12 students who were scheduled to make the trip met instead, at the home of Seymour Smith. Professor R. N. Latture gave a short talk on "Racial Relations" after which the group had a lengthy discussion.

Mr. Smith stressed the Go-to-Church Sundays which the Christian council is sponsoring. He said that the response the first Sunday was very good but that it has fallen off somewhat the last two Sundays. However, he added, the students are attending church more now than they have been for several months.

Mr. Smith announced the 19th annual conference of the South-eastern region of the Lutheran Student Association of America Saturday and Sunday. Because of war conditions this year's conference has been divided into two separate meetings—one for Virginia and one for North and South Carolina.

The Virginia group will meet at Blacksburg with the first assembly scheduled for 3:00 Saturday and will adjourn late Sunday afternoon. The topic of the conference will be "Christians in the Crisis." The fee for registration, which includes entertainment, is \$2.00.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union. Phone 573. Mail address: Box 899. Printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press. Entered as second-class mail matter at the Lexington, Virginia, post office under the act of March 3, 1879. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Subscription, \$3.10 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Tuesday, December 1, 1942

Disgusting

Post office officials stated this morning that approximately 75 percent of the war savings stamps which were issued so far to the students of Washington and Lee as refunds on Campus Tax subscriptions have been cashed in. This is to say nothing of those which were undoubtedly cashed at banks and other places which handle the stamps.

The Executive committee, in making the cuts in student activity budgets, and voting the refund to students, did so with the specific idea that a large part of these savings would go into the national war effort through savings stamps. It was hoped that by refunding the \$1.50 in stamps students would be encouraged to continue to buy them with the idea of turning them in for bonds.

It never occurred to the members of the committee, who are making a sincere but apparently unappreciated effort to afford some much-needed wartime leadership to the student body, that there would be a mad rush from the Student Union to the post office to cash these stamps in.

Of course, if only 50 of the students keep their \$1.50 in stamps, the effort was worthwhile, because it will provide that much money to aid in arming and equipping our fighting armies. But it was a disgusting and embarrassing sight to see hundreds of W&L students cashing in these stamps in order to get some show money or some pocket change.

No amount of rationalization or arguing can change things. It has been a disgusting affair.

Keep off the Grass

Last spring the University spent several hundred dollars to landscape and sod the front campus. When—or rather, if—the full results of this recent planting are realized this spring, the W&L campus will be in better shape than it has ever been before. But the full results, the better shape, et al, will not be realized if students living on Red Square continue to walk across the front campus grass.

Those "Keep off the Grass" signs which, it seems, everyone down through history has done little but laugh at, are still going unheeded. This is a University ruling that is to be enforced just as much as the one which says "two F's and you're out."

It is our school, our campus and it can be our grass this spring if we'll stop walking on it now.—R. E. J.

The big doings in Africa may not be exactly what Joe Stalin had in mind. Nevertheless they dispel any dark suspicion that Brother Willie was our only second front.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

People who seldom think are so startled when they generate an original thought that they rush to get it copyrighted or patented, firmly expecting that the world will pay them magnificently.—W. Va. Tech Collegian.

So swift is the North African roundup, Nazi generals are now captured before heart attacks can be ordered from Berlin.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

OPINATOR By HAL KELLER

Congratulates Football Team Captains, All-Opponent Team Picked by Players

Two of the Big Blue's exalted players cornered us the other day and asked if we would put something in the column for them. Un-



Keller

wittingly we said we would, little realizing that Muzzy probably only wanted to see his name in print.

But having committed ourselves, here goes. Muzzy DiLoreto and Paul Cavaliere have picked an all-Opponent team. We don't vouch for the spelling of the names of the players or for their ability—Muzzy is inclined to make mistakes.

- RE Chasen, VPI
- RT Judy, VPI
- RG Janaska, Md.
- C Benjamin, W. Va.
- LG Yukritis, Ky.
- LT Johnson, Ky.
- LE Peters, Davidson
- QB Gillette, Va.
- RH Gallagher, VPI
- LH McElwee, W. Va.
- FB Ray, Rollins

For the most outstanding player the boys nominated a freshman from the Kentucky squad. Yukritis, left guard for the Wildcats, was the toughest individual player that the Big Blue collided with all season.

Now if you don't like this selec-

tion, don't come hauling to us. Go see DiLoreto and Cavaliere.

While we're on the subject of football, congratulations to Bill Furman on being elected captain of next year's team. Now all we need is intercollegiate football next year. Congratulations to John Rulevich on being chosen this year's captain too.

As long as we are throwing bouquets around, here's a big one for VMI. That was a slick dance set that you all threw and the Ring Figure itself was about as attractive as we've seen. We think it would be a good idea if the leader of some W&L set would instigate the idea of a clinch under an arch. We just think so. We're not sure.

Straight from the feed bag comes this lovely bit of information. On Saturday, December 19, we are to have 40 minute classes beginning at 8 a.m. But for those enterprising individuals who were trying to figure out a way to get excused a couple of days early we say, forget it doc, forget it. Even if you're going home to help in the local P.O. you don't leave good of Lexington any earlier.

Alumni In Armed Services

By Don Hillman

Captain John B. Gillespie, III, was killed somewhere in the war area. Captain Gillespie, a member of the Marine Corps, has been killed in action "in performance of his duty" in the latter part of this month. The Marine Corps notification to his parents stated that it was not possible to reveal in what sector the action had taken place because of possible aid to the enemy.

Gillespie was a member of the class of 1940, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and was on the varsity football and basketball squads while at Washington and Lee.

Vincent C. Adamson, '39, is an ensign in the United States Navy, and is stationed in the office of Port Director in Boston, Mass.

George Todd Crowell, '37, is a captain in the Army Air Force in the west coast area.

Theodore Donaldson, class of 1940, is a lieutenant in the Navy and is now on active duty with the fleet.

Vincent B. Earley, class of '38, is a private in the United States Marines and is at Officer's Candidate school.

Sherwin B. French, '39, is in basic training in the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Florida.

Walter D. Harrod, class of 1943 Law, has been sent to Camp Breckinridge as a private in the United States Army.

James D. Johnstone, III, '44, is a lieutenant in the armored forces of the Army. He has seen service at Forts Bragg, Sill, Knox, and Camp Beale for special training in motor work.

John Surles Lewis, class of '32, is a lieutenant in the Navy and is stationed at Newport News, Va.

John Read, Jr., '41, is a private in the United States Army and is at Camp Perry, Ohio.

William K. Self, '39, is a lieutenant junior grade U.S.N.

Adrian L. Bendheim, Jr., '42, is an ensign in the United States Naval Air Corps, after training at Anacostia and Pensacola. He has been selected for instructor duty.

William Muehleisen and Charles L. Robinson were recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to Pensacola for flight training. Prior to entering the Naval service, Robinson studied at Washington and Lee for three years while Muehleisen was enrolled for one. Robinson was a regular on the varsity football and wrestling teams.

Captain Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Forces Reserve. A student at Virginia Military Institute in 1928-32, when he received his bachelor of arts degree, Major Bumgardner also was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1935, with a bachelor of law degree.

Major Bumgardner entered the Gulf Coast Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas, in May, 1942, and is now on duty as Assistant Judge Advocate General.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

TAILSPIN TOMMY: Time hung heavy on the hands of Dan Wells last Saturday, what with his salary from the psychology depart-



Deans

ment not coming through, etc., so the jittery aviator from a South Carolina mill town set off with Pud Berry, who he tore away from the pool room for the afternoon, for the airport in Roanoke for a little fight.

The boys chartered a plane and off they started. They were going to Lynchburg and back. Berry had never been up in a plane before and the whole thing sounded very glamorous to him. However, when he got a look at the crate and then got a taste of Wells piloting, he wished he had never left the pool hall.

The craft got to Lynchburg all right, and after Black Dan had made a bumpy landing and had chewed the fat with some of the airport crew there, they started back for Roanoke. Berry wanted to stay in Lynchburg for awhile until his stomach settled, but Wells was boss.

It was about 5:30 in the afternoon and Wells couldn't fly dead west because the sun was in his eyes. So he struck upon the idea of flying half the distance southwest and the other half northwest. This would have worked indubitably, only Dan forgot to check when he started flying southwest.

Finally the gas began to run low. Wells informed Berry that they were about to make a forced landing because they'd lost the way. Berry informed Wells as to the identity of some of his ancestors and made a few references to some habits he alleged Wells to be blighted with.

The forced landing didn't work the first time because what Dan thought was a field was a forest. They scooted back up in the air just missing treetops and a farmhouse.

"Close!" said Wells. Once again Berry lit into a volley of slanderous statements about the pilot.

Finally Wells landed the thing in a field, nearly turning it over. Berry was out of the plane praying before it stopped. They were approximately 50 miles from Roanoke. Great example of intuition on the part of Aviator Wells.

Personally we hop Dan is transferred to the infantry. If he goes wrong there all he can lose is himself and a rifle. And a rifle is easily replaced.

SHORT STROKES: Our colleague, Clancy Johnson, wishes it announced that the Beta lover,



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about January 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law will probably result in a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the elder 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

Only a Dim-Out

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18

Ralph Taggart, pinned Martha Scott of RMWC this weekend in Roanoke... Sam Silverstein is sort of hot for Bobby Stern of Sweet Briar. Cahn says they've been together six of the last eight days... Don Richardson doesn't do much operating within the limits of Lexington but he's unparalleled when it comes to getting smooth on trains.

"Virg" Markoe has been doing a lot of under-cover work lately... Walt Browder says that Bob Hite's story in the next issue of the Collegian is about the best thing that the mag has had in several years.

Basketball teams have started on their schedules in many parts of the country. In other parts they haven't even begun practicing yet. Which group will go places? Which group are we in?

"Seeing Eye" Johnson certainly had a time with his all-American team which appears on the opposite page. To start with Johnson had a backfield consisting of Freshman Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Emery Nix of TCU (both of who don't start even half of their teams' games), Sinkwich and Governali. After some persuasion we convinced brother Johnson that Castleberry and Nix were scarcely all-Americans. So he substitutes, and wisely, the other two backs that the NY Sun picked — Billy Hillenbrand and Mike Holovak. Nevertheless Johnson still believes that Nix and Castleberry ought to be in there.

He also says that Trippi is a better back than Sinkwich—which is asinine. He says however, that he doesn't pick Trippi because he's only a sophomore. And Castleberry's a freshman!

How can Johnson pick an all-American team anyhow? He hasn't seen one of those eleven men play this year! Get on the ball, Clancy, you're too inconsistent. And pick who you want to. Forget convention. Nix, Trippi, Castleberry and Sinkwich is just as imposing an array as Governali, Holovak, Hillenbrand and Sinkwich. Or are you beginning to see the light?...

GRAPEVINE: Ted Ciesla doesn't particularly like his new room that he has been forced to move into since the advent of the Army. Ted says he thinks he's fated for ill luck. Guess the ball-players sort of wish they were back in the Old Blue again... Art Milona is another of the boys who looks like he believes that war marriages are the thing. We wouldn't be surprised to see Art get spliced any day now....

The late-date crews were really out en masse for the VMI dances last weekend, even though their leader, Don Casto, has long since departed. Poor Bill Furman was the only guy on whom Lady Luck didn't smile....

and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 7 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are going to be at a disadvantage.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

Fate of W&L Sporting Scene Rests with Athletic Committee

The fate of W&L's winter sports, the monogram winners in football and cross country, and the 1943 managers for the latter sports will be decided Thursday when the Athletic Council, headed by Prof. L. W. Smith, meets to take action on these issues.

Whether or not W&L will continue intercollegiate basketball and wrestling will be the chief issue facing the council. Cap'n Dick Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, said last week that he would suggest that both basketball and wrestling be continued, emphasizing that either both sports will be continued or both will be eliminated.

If the committee abandons winter sports they will probably recommend an intensive intramural program to replace wrestling and basketball.

Should basketball be continued the council must choose a coach to replace former mentor Harold B. "Cookie" Cunningham, who received a Navy commission last March and is now stationed at the Georgia Pre-Flight school at Athens. The basketball schedule has been cut this year by the elimination of the usual Christmas swing through the midwest and the opening game is not scheduled until after Christmas.

The council will also discuss several questions pending before the Southern conference meeting on December 11. The issue of freshman eligibility for varsity sports will be among the points decided at this meeting.

No Indoor Track

Signifying the trend of intercollegiate sports at Washington and Lee, Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics, announced today that he was "positive" that no indoor track squad will be organized this year.

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



If You Enjoy a GOOD HAMBURGER Come to STEVE'S DINER When everyone else is closed We are open

In past years, the General indoor tracksters have scheduled meets with other college aggregations, winding up their season with the Southern conference indoor track championships.

Last year Bud Yeomans, W&L captain, placed fifth in the 70-yard low hurdles, while Chip Miller, competing in the freshman section captured the third spot in the 60-yard high hurdles.

No definite decision has been made as yet as to whether W&L will sponsor an outdoor track team in the spring, Cap'n Dick added.

27 Handball Matches Scheduled for Week As 384 Enter Tourney

Playing four matches last week and with 27 more scheduled for this week, the intramural handball tourney, largest in years with 384 entries, is now well underway at the gym.

Last week's results show Young, Beta; Downing Vaughan, NFU; and while Deas, Kappa Sig, and Tatgenhorst, Sigma Nu both advanced on forfeits.

Not all the results are in but the following are some of the yesterday's victors: Moxham, Delta; Putnam, Beta; Hayden, PIKA; Johnsten, Sigma Chi; and Barrett, SAE.

Today there were nine more matches played, Ottignon, PIKA faced Martin, Sigma Chi; Sage, Sigma Nu played Kelly, NFU; Houska, Lambda Chi, opposed Smith, Kappa Alpha; Becker, Beta, met Harter, Sigma Nu; Nicholson, Sae, faced Kerby, ATO; Raymond, ZBT, met Atkins, Phi Delta; Evans, Phi Gam, played Mead, Sigma Chi; Petriken, NFU, battled Zinovoy, ZBT; and Wells, Sigma Nu, faced Gibson, Beta.

Tomorrow, nine more matches will be run off. The following players will face each other: Cooley, PIKA, Russell, Delta; Brooks, Phi Psi, Murrel, Kappa Alpha; Kaplan, PEP, A. Rhea, SAE; Scheich, ATO, Watson, NFU; Lancaster, Phi Delta, Walker, Sigma Chi; Smallwood, Kappa Sig, Bartleburgh, Beta; Welch, Delta, Murphy, Sigma Nu; Breneman, Phi Psi, Falkes, Phi Kap; and Vickers, Lambda Chi, Fisher, PIKA.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
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Opposite State Theatre

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

About Letter from Coach Holstein, All-Americans, Chauncey Durden Drafted, Holy Cross Game

This morning's mailbox held the following letter from Jerry Holstein, W&L's head football mentor:



Coach Jerry Holstein

Mr. Clancy Johnson Sports Editor The Ring-tum Phi Lexington, Virginia Dear Clancy:

In behalf of the members of the football team, I wish to thank the student body and the faculty of Washington and Lee for their loyalty and support during the football season. I also wish to thank you and the members of the Ring-tum Phi staff for your splendid cooperation.

We realize that from the standpoint of games won and lost, our record was indeed disappointing. Yet all who knew the handicaps that the team labored under did not entertain any feeling of optimism.

Before the schedule began, I publicly announced my policies as a coach. The objectives to be followed were: first, to prepare the boys for future combatant service with the United States armed forces; second, to give the game back to the boys; third, to play no injured boy; and fourth, to perform our schedule in such a manner that, irrespective of winning or losing, the team would earn the respect and admiration of everyone.

I personally feel that we attained those objectives; especially so, after reading an editorial which appeared in the Roanoke Times on November 24, 1942, and which was styled "Hats Off to the Generals," and read as follows:

"Our accolade for the week goes to those Generals of Washington and Lee. They won only one game during the 1942 season, but they never quit trying. They were trying just as hard in the last minute of the final game Saturday as they were at the kickoff in the opening game back in September. In other words, they showed a spirit to be proud of and we hope that their fellow students in Lexington are just that. We can't congratulate them on their record, from the standpoint of games won and lost, but we do congratulate them and most sincerely, on their fighting spirit. They gave their school and their coach everything they had, and that's something. In fact, it's a great deal."

When we read such a fine tribute to the courage of our boys, and when we realize the handicaps which confronted them throughout their schedule, who of us can entertain any feeling other than the utmost respect and admiration for them? None of us know what the future holds in store. Nevertheless,

I feel that I was indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to be associated with that group of young men who composed the 1942 Washington and Lee football team. If and when our country needs them for combatant service, it would be my good fortune to fight with "my boys" whose courage has not, nor ever will be questioned.

Agan thanking you, I am,
Sincerely yours,

Jerry Holstein.

That letter certainly doesn't need any comment from us, but we would like to point out the fact that in no year since we have been here has the student body stuck behind the football team as has this year's student body. The students may have felt that the team could have done better, they may have been disappointed at times, but they still cheered the team.

To show how much the coaching staffs appreciated this, Cap'n Dick stated that more than wanting a victory against Maryland for the team or the coach, he wanted the Generals to win for the student body. There's no denying that they tried.

We certainly were glad to see sportscaster Bill Cunningham have to eat his words about putting B.C. up against any team in the country any Saturday in the year. Holy Cross sure was the right team and certainly picked the right Saturday. As for the nation's top team, you can have your Ohio State, but we'll stick by Georgia.

In answer to our query as to which was the better back in the South, Swinkwich or Castleberry, the sportswriters of the nation stepped in and picked senior Frankie for the Heisman Memorial Trophy over freshman Clint. Swinkwich captured first place as the nation's foremost football player with 1,059 votes, the most in eight years, while Castleberry came in third behind Governal of Columbia.

In response to a request by the National Intercollegiate Sports-writers association, we pick an all-American team as follows:

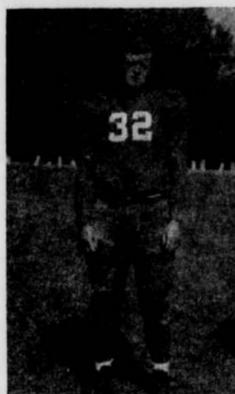
LE Poschner Georgia
LT Csuri, Ohio State
LG Ramsey, W&M
C Dommanovich, Alabama
RT Hardy, Georgia Tech
RG Wildung, Minnesota
RE Schreiner, Wisconsin
B Governal, Columbia
B Hillenbrand, Indiana
B Swinkwich, Georgia
B Holavak, Boston College

Of course, there is a noticeable lack of West Coast players, but we feel that none of them could come up to par with the great football that is played in the South and the Midwest.

OFFHAND: Well, the basketball team has at last gotten their shoes. Maybe they will start practice in a month or two if anyone makes up their mind. . . . Exit Chauncey Durden to the armed forces via the SSB. Just when we were getting to like the guy. Best of luck to him. . . . Mal Deans picking an all-American team but afraid to name it. He is seriously considering placing Eddie Marx at one of the back positions.

Note to Mal Deans: If you think that you are getting any publicity by the libelous statements that you have across the page, in your frat chat, we're just ignoring you, as is everyone else.

Rulevich Is Named 1942 Captain, Furman To Head '43 Generals



W&L's 220-pound tackle from New Britain, Conn., John Rulevich, was elected honorary captain of the 1942 football team. Bill Furman, tackle from East McKeesport, Pa., was at the same time, named 1943 captain of the Washington and Lee squad.

Squad Concludes Disastrous Season With 1-8 Record

John Rulevich, 220 pound tackle from New Britain, Conn., was named honorary captain of the 1942 edition of the Washington and Lee football team and Bill Furman, tackle from East McKeesport, Pa., was named 1943 football captain at a meeting of the football squad held last night.

Thus the election of an honorary captain for this year and a season leader for next, brought to an official close one of the most disastrous gridiron campaigns in Washington and Lee football history.

The season's record of one victory against eight defeats and the Southern conference record of no wins against four losses are nothing to be proud about, but W&L fans can take pride in the fact that the General team was fighting every minute of each game and that vastly superior teams were almost knocked off their perch by the ever threatening Blue.

Paul A. (Jerry) Holstein, in his first year as head coach, faced a squad of uncertain abilities as 13 lettermen from 1941 were missing when practice got underway. He had a fast, talented backfield to work his version of a modified "T" formation and a line that was big but slow and especially weak at the ends.

This pre-season speculation on the W&L team developed into fact as the games rolled by. Ted Ciesla, Ed Marx, Dave Russell, Harry Baugher, Bill Babcock, Harry Harner, Dick Working and Jay Cook, all of them triple threat men, backed up by heavy duty backs Paul Cavaliere, Ben Kaplan, and Bill Furman, lived up to their early season promise, especially on the offense with their effective and feared passing attack.

The linemen also showed flashes of great playing when they broke through and smothered enemy plays behind the line of scrimmage. On other occasions, however, the huge General linemen dismayed W&L rosters with sloppy tackling and seemingly listless and spiritless play. Tackles John Rulevich, Lillard Ailor, Bill Furman, who doubled as blocking back, and Frank DiLoreto, along with center Dyke Norman and end Pinky Norman, proved through their play with the Blue that they are among the best linemen in the state.

In the season's opener against favored West Virginia the Washington and Lee team came out on the short end of a 21-7 score but not without putting up stiff opposition and subjecting Bill Kern's Mountaineers to a terrific physical beating. Two passes and a short pay dirt sprint provided the margin of victory for West Virginia but the Generals, led by Dick Working, came back with an aerial attack that produced one score and threatened to bring about another.

Traveling over 300 miles in three weeks took a heavy toll of the men in Blue as they lost their next two games to Kentucky, 53-0, and Rollins, 46-0. W&L held the Wildcats to a 12-0 score at half time but then completely collapsed to yield six touchdowns in the second half. The weary Generals were in no position to offer much opposition to undefeated Rollins, and with their air attack failing, succumbed in quick order.

The first home game of the year also brought the first W&L victory of the season as the Generals defeated a scrapping Hampden-Sydney eleven, 20-13. Washington and Lee's backs got going for the first time in this game as they rolled up a yards gained total, both on passes and rushing, of 309 against the Tigers 66.

Harry Harner and Bill Babcock were especially effective with their passing, running and kicking. Harner romped for one touchdown and passed to Pinky Norman for another, while Babcock was continually harassing Hampden-Sydney with his off-tackle slices. The line also played its best game of the season in this game.

The following Saturday the Blue played a brilliant game in defeat as VPI outscored, but never outfought the Generals, 19-6. W&L's air attack held the favored Techmen to a 13-6 score as the

(FOOTBALL RESUME, Page 4)

Four Teams Triumph In Volleyball Tilts, Making Third Round

As second round play in the intramural volleyball tournament continued the ATOs stopped the Kappa Sigs and the PEPs outclassed the Phi Kaps last week, and in games played last night, the Sigma Nus downed the PIKAs and the Betas beat the Phi Gams.

In previous second round tilts, the Deltas toppled the ZBTs while the SAEs beat the KAs.

The ATO squad, after running wild in the first game, which saw them inflict a 15-0 whitewashing on the Kappa Sigs, calmed down somewhat in the second tilt in gaining a 15-7 edge. Leon Harris, George Wood, Jim Evans, Bob Taylor, Bill Keery and Ed Devol started for the winners.

The PEPs, defending champions, began their 1942 campaign by halting the Phi Kaps in two straight games. Both contests were by identical margins, 15-2. Dick Norden, Ben Kaplan, Leon Garber, Elliot and Henry Schewel, veterans from last year's squad, and Jack Grossman, a freshman, comprised the PEP opening lineup.

Tonight, the NFUs will meet the Pi Phis and the Sigma Chis will tackle the Phi Psis. Beginning the quarter-final round the Deltas will encounter the ATOs Wednesday and the SAEs will face the PEPs.

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W&L Moves Out, Army School Moves In As Campus Assumes Hybrid Appearance

By ED JACKSON

DUs, Phi Gams Win I-F Bridge

In the third round of the Interfraternity bridge tournament, held Monday night in the Student Union, the DUs and Sigma Nus took first and second place respectively for the night's play at North-South, while in the East-West competition the Phi Gams and Dels led in that order.

In the second round, held on November 23, the Phi Psis and SAEs led the North-South group, while the PEPs were first and the DUs and KAs tied for second at East-West.

Total scores for the three rounds of the tournament have not yet been tabulated so the leader in the tournament is not known. The separate scores for the third and second rounds are: Third round—(North-South) DU, match points, 56.5, percentage, .565; Sigma Nu, match points, 54, percentage, .540; SAE, match points, 49.5, percentage, .495; ATO, match points, 45.5, percentage, .455; Phi Psi, match points, 44.5, percentage, .445.

(East-West) Phi Gam, match points, 58.5, percentage, .585; Dels, match points, 54.5, percentage, .545; PEP (playing in place of NFU), match points, 54, percentage, .540; Sigma Chi, match points, 54, percentage, .540.

Second round: (North-South) Phi Psi, match points, 59.5, percentage, .596; SAE, match points, 53.5, percentage, .535; Phi Gam, match points, 52.5, percentage, .525; NFU, match points, 49.5, percentage, .495; Dels, match points, 35, percentage, .350.

(East-West) PEP (playing in place of Sigma Nu), match points, 60.5, percentage, .605; KA, match points, 53, percentage, .530; DU, match points, 53, percentage, .530; Sigma Chi (playing in place of Phi Psi), match points, 48.5, percentage, .485; ATO, match points, 35, percentage, .350.

Dr. Gaines will address all freshmen at a compulsory assembly at 7:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Lature, dean of freshmen, announced today. Dr. Gaines will speak on the subject, "Moving Out and Moving Forward," Mr. Lature said.

Five small United States Army trucks were parked between two Buick convertibles behind McCormick library early this morning. The army trucks were here for the duration; the convertibles' stay was still a question mark.

But, whatever the situation was, the army was beginning to stream methodically into Washington and Lee just 51 weeks after Pearl Harbor. The W&L-bound School for Special Service was on its way from Fort George Meade, Md.

The army trucks—big, little and medium—even a pint-sized jeep—had arrived at W&L to stay this morning as the vanguard of the Special Service school, composed chiefly of enlisted men who will serve as orderlies, bookkeepers and assistants to the 300 commissioned officer students, began to pour into Lexington.

Materials to be used by the school were coming in piece by piece before Thanksgiving and now they were arriving in long motor convoys.

And as the army began to move in, W&L was completing its moving out process. The freshman dormitories were vacant at 6 p.m. last Saturday evening. The law school—it will be the army's classrooms—was emptied of W&L students, having been transplanted to Payne, Robinson and Newcomb halls. The basement of the Student Union, which once housed the Ring-tum Phi offices and a ping-pong table now had only the ping-pong table—and that was slated to go before next weekend.

One athletic field, the W&L-owned cliff, farm, ravine and stream, the gymnasium for 3 hours every afternoon—these are now the army's.

These were some of the changes which were evolving with the transfer of the School for Special Service here. As the khaki-clad members of the specialists corps came in, Lexington and W&L, after seeing little more of war than blackouts and small-scale rationing and few uniforms except those of men passing through on the bus, were witnessing the arrival of uniforms and guns right at their front doorstep.

And there were other changes too. The Dutch Inn—filled last weekend with girls here for VMI's Ring dances, was ready to be filled this weekend—and every weekend thereafter—with army officers. The inn will serve as living quarters for some of the unmarried men, the dining room will be used as an auxiliary dining hall by the army and the officer's club may be established there.

Its capacity expanded, the University dining hall will serve as mess hall for most of the service school's students. The Student Union basement will become a special medical center. Jackson Memorial Hospital facilities will

be used for the school's sick. Most of the soldiers will live two-in-a-room in what were the freshman dormitories; most of the school's faculty of 50 and most of the officer's wives will live in apartments throughout Lexington. The janitor staff of the freshman dorms has been retained for army use also.

Now in store for W&L students, VMI cadets, Lexington townspeople are many things they never expected to see quite so soon.

They will see ranking officers being taught the art of "killing with their hands," for the school is a pioneer unit in rigid command practices. They will see these men go through hell in preparation for the hell of battle, as they are drilled physically, mentally and morally for service.

They will see national celebrities, high-ranking army officers, who will serve as the faculty and student body of the school.

They will see an officer's club; they will see an army publication dated Lexington, Virginia. And VMI cadets will see more than this—they will see officers in their sleep for they will salute every time they pass one of the 400-odd lieutenants, captains, majors and colonels.

But the army is dead serious. Already they have methodically begun unloading materials, preparing for their publication, arranging every detail.

The W&L student who asked a soldier to run his jeep down an embankment behind Washington hall just "for the hell of it" received a polite "no" for an answer.

One year after its beginning, the war—or traces of it—began to move into Lexington this rainy morning.

S I P A Postpones Annual Convention, Continues Functions

Announcement of the postponement of the 18th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, scheduled to be held at Washington and Lee during the last part of November, has recently been sent to over 1,000 high schools and prep schools throughout the South.

The University officials and directors of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, sponsors of the association, agreed on the step as a realistic and patriotic move in view of existing transportation difficulties.

During the past 17 years, the SIPA convention has grown to be one of the largest national gatherings of high and prep school journalism students. Last November nearly 500 students and advisers from 12 Southern states came to Lexington to participate in the newspaper, annual and magazine competitions.

Bus Boy Love



Henry Fonda, as a bus boy who has just brought the penniless, crippled night club entertainer, played by Lucille Ball, to his basement apartment, tries to convince her that she will walk again in Damon Runyon's RKO Radio production, "The Big Street."

Season's Football Resume

(Continued from Page 3)
final period opened, but a pass interception deep in VPI territory stalled what looked like a game winning W&L threat and paved the way for VPI's final touchdown.

Going into the Richmond game as favorites for the second time of the season, Washington and Lee's gridmen had one eye cocked on the game the following week with Virginia. As a result their showing was poor and the Spiders took advantage of a let-down in W&L's aerial attack to pull an upset, 8-6.

The team entered the Virginia game confident of victory after a week of hard preparation and the promise of being able to call the season a success if victory was achieved. The Wahooos, however, led by Tabb Gillette, outplayed the Generals at their own game, passing, to rack up a 34-7 victory.

Gillette, connecting for 23 passes in 35 attempts, was directly responsible for four Virginia scores and set up another. Harry Harner scored the only Blue touchdown of the day on a beautiful 25 yard broken field run.

The expected collapse of the team after the Virginia defeat didn't materialize as the fighting Generals, setting out to salvage some glory out of a dismal year, held strong Davidson to a 21-13 decision. Again the Washington and Lee aerial attack, sparked by Harner, Working, Ted Ciesla, and Dave Russell, threatened to knock off the favored Wildcats, and again it fell just short of the mark.

The final game of the year against Maryland saw Clark Shaughnessy's Old Liners build up

a 26-7 lead at half time as just about everything the Blue did in the first two quarters went wrong.

With the start of the second half the Generals suddenly came to life and filled the air with passes that brought the score up to 32-28 with less than a minute to play. A last second pass failed, however, and Maryland walked off the field the victory, but only after the clock had saved it from defeat at the hands of the inspired Generals.

Dave Russell personally accounted for 16 points in this battle and for this feat was named "back of the week" by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Babcock, Harner, and Harry Baugher also shared the limelight by virtue of their passing.

If there is a football team next year it will miss the services of six seniors who played their last games against Maryland. Jim Wheeler, Ted Ciesla, Bev Fitzpatrick, John Rulevich, Lillard Ailor, and Jim Daves are the superclassmen who will graduate this year.

Coach Jerry Holstein, who gave up time from his law practice to take over the coaching reigns, deserves the thanks of the whole student body for the job he has done. In Jerry's own words, "football has been given back to the students," and while the results of this move were none too successful on the field, they certainly paid dividends with the student body.

The new coach instituted a wide open, fast type of football that was a thrill to watch and many observers believe that this was one of the reasons for the amount of enthusiasm shown by the students towards the team.

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page 1)

complete use of the gymnasium every day from 1 until 4:45 p.m. no decision has yet been reached regarding the Saturday afternoon dansant.

It is thought that some arrangement can be worked out with the commander of the forces located here, so that the dansant can be held from 4 to 6 p.m. that afternoon.

The following 58 students have been listed by Fitzpatrick and the set officers to have parts in the 1943 figure. With their dates they will represent characters in keeping with the theme of the ball. These are in addition to the eight officers who with their dates will portray the leading figures in the pageant.

Bud Robb, Bud Bell, Jim LaPlante, Ralph Taggart, Bob Michael, Jack Murrell, Earl Alverson, Dick Eglin, Lillard Ailor, Bobby Taylor, George Wood, Lee Kenna, Jim Walker, Ben Ditto.

John Peebles, Virgil Adams, Cliff Hood, Ken Merrill, Bill Swinford, George Eshelman, John Hackney, Barton Morris, Bob McCachran, Jack Evans, Jim Daves, Bill Sizemore, Hal Keller, Jim Wheeler.

Bill Soule, I. V. Runyan, Marion Scott, Bob Garges, Bill Allison, Jim Priest, Herb Smith, Henry Crockett, Waller Dudley, Adelbert Conley, Larry Galloway, John Zombro, Walt Browder, Cal Bond, Bill McKelway, Bill Webster.

Al Darby, Dick Butler, Ed Zelnicker, Jay Silverstein, John Rulevich, Ken Rippetoe, Dick Houska, Paul Brown, Don Richardson, Ed Scherr, Pete Day, Roscoe Stephenson, Neal Myers, Grey Flowers.

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