

# Ceremonies Open Army School Transfer

## Col. L. T. David Explains Duties Of Army Officers

The duty of the special service officer is to study the psychological factors which affect a soldier and to try to make him as effective as possible in combat, Lt.-Col. Leon T. David, school commandant, told the student officers of the army's school of special service here Monday morning in an opening assembly in the former library of Tucker hall.

Outlining the purposes and organization of the course, Col. David pointed out that it is necessary to study the soldier as a man. "If it is not, then all the weapons of war are useless," he added.

"The special service officer is that specialist in studying the psychological factors which affect the proficiency of a soldier in battle," Col. David explained. He also said that the special service officer's job is to help the soldier to remain an effective citizen so that he may retake his position in normal life after the war.

"General (George C.) Marshall and other army leaders are responsible for this school," Col. David said, pointing out to the student officers that if the work were unnecessary they would have not been sent to the school to study it.

The work of the special service officer was done by civilians in the last war, Col. David explained. The War department has felt that to make this work effective in this war, it is necessary to use army officers who understand army organization and procedure to do the task, he added.

At a later assembly Monday morning, Lt.-Col. J. E. McComb, assistant commandant of the school in charge of instruction, explained the work to be covered in the six weeks' course and introduced the other officers associated with the school.

## 18-Year Olds Sign up In Draft Registration On December 17-31

All 18-year old students born between July 1, 1924 and August 31, 1924, inclusive, must register with the local Selective Service board between Friday, December 11 and Thursday, December 17, Dr. W. A. Flick, faculty advisor on the draft, announced today.

Students born between those dates may register with the board at its office on the second floor of the Rockbridge county courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., he said.

Those students who reached their eighteenth birthday between September 1 and October 31, inclusive, must register in the December 18-24 period, and since Christmas holidays begin December 19, most of this group is expected to register at home.

Those who were born between November 1 and December 31, 1924 will register at home sometime during the six-day period between December 26-31, inclusive, Dr. Flick added.

After these three registration periods, all those students who reach their eighteenth birthday on or after January 1, 1943 will register on their respective birthdays. If these birthdays fall on a Sunday or a legal holiday, they must register the following day, according to the presidential proclamation which revised draft registration last month.

Dr. Flick pointed out that students may register here for their home board, in which case the form will be mailed to the student's home, or may register with the Lexington board.

Students having questions regarding this registration are asked to see Dr. Flick, Newcomb 20.

## Ticket Drive Gets Underway Tomorrow As Fitzpatrick Releases List of 17 Bands Available for '43 Edition of Fancy Dress

### Campus Tax Holders May Secure Tickets For Three Night Play

Tickets to "Ten Nights In A Barroom" for those holding Campus Tax subscriptions will be available in the student body treasurer's office in the Student Union tomorrow morning at 10:30, director Jack Lanich announced today, adding that an amusement tax will have to be paid on the 36 cents admission.

Selden Washington and Jim Bates are finishing their work on the five sets so that they may be ready for the dress rehearsal tomorrow night. Costumes for the play were designed by Brooks Brothers of New York City.

In addition to the music supplied by the quartet from the Glee club, there will be a community sing during the intermissions.

Attempts are being made to have the production as accurate as possible. Dan Reason and Paul Murphy are scouring the town for antiques that will be used as properties in the play. Dr. Varner and Fred Loeffler are preparing the program.

## Candle Service Set for Dec. 18

The annual Christmas candle-light service will be held at 11 o'clock Friday evening, December 18 at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, Seymour Smith, Christian council director, announced today. Dr. Francis P. Gaines will deliver his annual Christmas talk, Smith said, and the Glee club under the direction of Prof. J. G. Varner will assist in the service.

This service is one of the most popular of the year, among students and townspeople alike, Smith said, and a full congregation is expected. The service will be conducted entirely in candle-light and the church will be decorated with boughs of evergreen trees, he added.

All candle-light and evergreen decorations, along with all other arrangements, were made by the Vesper committee, headed by Larry Sullivan, and the Church Relations committee, under Don Richardson.

## Scholastic Smoker Will Include Frosh With "B" Averages

A smoker will be held in the Student Union Friday evening at 7:30 by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Bill Noonan, president, said today. In addition to the members, freshmen who averaged B or better at mid-semester are invited. These students will be notified by postal card this week.

Summer school freshmen who have an A average for their entire time at school by the end of the first semester will be initiated in February, while other freshmen who make A at the end of the semester and also an A average at next mid-semester will be initiated in March or April, Noonan said.

## Phi Psis Down Sigma Nus

Downing the Sigma Nus in the most thrilling game thus far in the intramural volleyball tournament, 15-13, 14-16, and 15-10; the Phi Psis swept into the quarter-final round last night at the gym.

Final arrangements were made today for the 1943 Fancy Dress ticket drive, which gets underway tomorrow noon as Set President Bev Fitzpatrick released a list of 17 bands available for the two-day set, January 22 and 23.

Solicitors will visit each fraternity and eating place on the campus at lunch tomorrow and individuals have been named

in each house to push the drive, which continues for one week. Tickets are priced at \$7.70, a \$3.25 reduction over former years.

In publishing the list of orchestras available for the colorful 37th affair, Fitzpatrick said that the band which most students prefer will be signed, provided ticket sales deem that possible.

## Reserves Close Except to Men Applying Dec. 5

All students who made application for enlistment to local faculty advisers on or before December 5 may still join the army, navy or marine reserves, provided they can complete enlistment by Tuesday, December 15, it was indicated today.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, adviser for the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, announced that all students who had been included in the W&L quota list were still eligible for enlistment, if completed by December 15.

Candidates for the Army Air Force reserve, who have successfully passed the mental screening test will receive new orders for taking their physical examinations in Roanoke before the December 15 deadline, he added.

Students now in the AERC may still transfer to the Army Air Corps Reserve, Dr. Moger said. This does not have to be done before December 15.

In a telegram yesterday, Prof. Lewis K. Johnson, faculty representative of the naval reserve here, learned also that all students who had made application with him for enlistment in either V-1, V-7 or V-5 may still join these reserves, provided enlistment is completed by December 15.

V-1 and V-7 candidates should report to the nearest naval procurement office and V-5 candidates to recruiting office for examination immediately after seeing Mr. Johnson.

While no provision has been made yet for those 17-year olds who are included in the AERC quota, students who have not reached the age of 18 may still enlist in the V-1 branch of the naval reserve, Mr. Johnson said.

Students desiring to check details of enlistment are asked to see Dr. Moger, Mr. Johnson or Prof. Earle K. Paxton, marine reserve adviser, immediately.

## Tomorrow Is Final Day To Submit Girls' Pictures For Calyx Beauty Section

Still hoping to receive 50 entries for the 1943 Calyx beauty section, Editor Al Darby announced today that tomorrow would be absolutely the final day for submission of photographs.

Darby said that 35 entries have been turned in to date and he wants at least 15 more to give Milton Caniff, author of "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip and judge of this year's contest, a representative cross-section to choose from.

Caniff will make his selection during W&L's Christmas holidays, Darby added. Pictures of winners will be returned by the end of the first semester, while the remaining photographs will be returned earlier in January.

All students who have paid their Charity Chest subscriptions, which included a contribution to the Tuberculosis Fund, may pick up their Christmas seals at the Christian council office of the Student Union now, Seymour Smith, distributor of the seals, announced today.

The following 17 bands are available for the Fancy Dress dance set, January 22-23. In order that set officers may obtain the band desired most by the student body majority, students are asked to check one of the orchestras listed and turn the ballot into their house presidents.

Ray McKinley....  
Bob Allen....  
Dick Rogers....  
Ray Herbeck....  
Will Osborne....  
Jerry Hallet....  
Tony Pastor....  
Teddy Powell....  
Jack Teagarden....  
Enoch Light....  
Mal Hallet....  
Reggie Childs....  
Vincent Lopez....  
Al Donohue....  
Johnny Long....  
Vaughn Monroe....  
Joe Marcella....

While plans for the one-week ticket drive and signing of the orchestra were being completed, Costume Manager Vernon Millsap announced today that costume measurements for the general student body and their dates will be taken in the Student Union next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Figure members who have not yet turned in their measurements should do so tomorrow afternoon, and dates' measurements should be in by Friday night, Millsap said.

Required are bust, waist and hip measurements, weight, height and hat size of dates, he added. Costumes are priced at \$3 apiece again this year.

Character parts for the figure and complete details of the American Spirit theme will be announced Friday, while Fitzpatrick expects to sign an orchestra early next week.

## Debaters Will Meet Johns Hopkins Here On Union Subject

A Washington and Lee debate team consisting of Phil Page and Paul Barns will debate against Johns Hopkins university in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union on Wednesday, December 9 on the topic of the establishment of a permanent Federal Union by the United Nations after the war, Seymour Smith, debate team coach, announced today.

Page and Barns will uphold the negative of this non-decision debate, which will be followed by general discussion.

The following men, in addition to Page and Barns, are out for debate: Jim Harman, Jack York, Bob Brown, Russ Reynolds, Dan Reason, Sid Coulling and Mal Tenney. No other debates are as yet scheduled, Smith said, although arrangements are now underway. Plans are also underway for two possible trips, one to Pennsylvania and one through Virginia, Smith added.

## Service School, W&L Assemblies Hear Brig.-Gen. Frederick Osborn On Pearl Harbor Day Anniversary

### Special Service Essential For Army, Osborn Says

The three essential factors of an effective modern army are an able and trained leadership, good and sufficient equipment and a high physical, mental and moral stamina among the men, Brig.-Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the army's Special Service division, told the officer student body of the School for Special Service at ceremonies Monday morning in Lee chapel commemorating the transfer of the school here.

The Special Service division is concerned with the last essential factor, that of maintaining a high physical, mental and moral stamina among the men, General Osborn told the officers and an audience of church officials, governmental and civic representatives, VMI dignitaries, W&L faculty members of the executive committee of the W&L student body.

In explaining the group's work, General Osborn pointed out that the division attempts to base its work on factual information rather than on doctrine and told of actual cases in the Russian army where the work has been used to success.

He warned the student officers, however, that their work in the Special Service division will only be of value to the army if they care to make it of value. The programs of the group are useless if they are not used for the necessary end, he added.

Kilbourne Speaks  
"There is no university in the United States to which we could have come with the School of Special Service with equal appropriateness," General Osborn said, pointing to "the spiritual, the moral aspects of leadership" as personified in both Washington and Lee.

There may be two graduations one day after another in Lee chapel in January if tentative plans of the University and the Army's school of Special Service go through, it was learned today.

The eighth class of the Army school is tentative scheduled to graduate Saturday, January 23, in the afternoon. Army authorities said that Lee chapel might be used if it is available. A simple ceremony is planned and Brig.-Gen. F. H. Osborn, chief of the Special Service division, will be present.

The wartime mid-year graduation at W&L is now scheduled for Sunday, January 24, in Lee chapel. No further plans have been announced to date.

The work of the Special Service division "parallels that of the medical corps," Lt.-Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of VMI, said in a short talk.

The job of both groups is to keep as many men in the firing line as possible," he explained. Whereas the medical corps takes care of the body, the Special Service division takes care of the mind and soul, he concluded.

W&L History Recounted  
Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in welcoming the school to W&L, expressed the hope that the officer students were "conscious that you have come to a settlement of faith in the thing which you battle for and for which you are prepared to sacrifice."

President Gaines told the students, who are members of the school's eighth class, of Washington and Lee history, of the University's service record in this war and of the honor system. He pointed to the similarity of the purposes of W&L and the Special Service division.

Lt.-Col. Leon T. David, acting commandant of the school, presided at the exercises and delivered the address of welcome to the student officers.

### Army Chief Discusses American Aspirations

"If we decide to use our great American trait of generosity together with our own power and that of our allies, we will go forward in the most stirring time that human beings have ever lived in," Brig.-Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the Special Service division of the War department, told the student body at a compulsory University assembly yesterday morning in Lee chapel.

The United Nations must win both the war and the peace, General Osborn said in effect at the meeting commemorating the first anniversary of the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. The assembly was requested by the Office of War Information.

Our aspirations are based on the progress of civilization during the past 4000 years, the general said. They are three fold—religious, political and economic—and our acceptance of them has been comparatively recent, he added.

Along religious lines, we first thought of a God of justice. Later this concept was broadened to include truth and mercy, while Christ added the value of the individual as the final religious tenet, General Osborn continued.

Million Years to Rebuild  
The idea of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" expresses our political aspirations, while the idea of freedom from want is the expression of our economic ideals, he said. General Osborn went on to say that the German and Japanese powers deny all three of our aspirations, wholly and singly.

"It would take perhaps a million years to rebuild our civilization," the general said in pointing out the deep foundations of "our way of life." However, it has been only recently that we have accepted these three aspirations as necessary, he pointed out, citing as an example the fact that it has been "only in the last 150 years that we have had the dream" of freedom from want.

"If we, in special service, can give the men in the army that intense sense of personal responsibility then we have done a job," General Osborn claimed as he explained the work of the division to the assembly, referring to the division's job of explaining our war aims to the men in uniform.

Gaines Speaks  
Dr. Francis P. Gaines, University president, presided at the assembly, opening it with a short talk about the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor last year.

Speaking of the Japs, Dr. Gaines viewed their methods as "treachery" and their spirit as "hated before which beasts of the field might hang their heads." He said the American soldier is just the opposite, being "free to know and free to will."

In accordance with the OWI request in asking for the celebration, the student body sang the University song, "College Friendships," in memory of the ten alumni who have died in the service so far. Seven others are reported missing, while the total number in service is over 1300.

## Classes on December 19 Shortened By Faculty EC

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, December 19, the last day before the Christmas holidays, the faculty executive committee decided at a recent meeting. Each class will run 40 minutes with the day's work being completed at 11:20 a.m.

Applications for early leaves with a view to making any specific connections will not be granted, and failure to secure adequate transportation reservations will not be accepted as an excuse for a late return to college.

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# Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

**A NEW CASTO?** During his brief but very colorful stay in Lexington, Don Casto catapulted from obscurity into renown as the "W&L Late-Date King." But Don Casto left these parts a short time ago and as yet no adequate successor has been discovered. In view of last weekend's occurrences, our friend Ralph Taggart has nominated one of those lively

Beta pledges—Smooth Bill Terry. In company with Don Putnam, Bob Michael and Fred Vinson over to Lynchburg, went Terry last weekend for a big time. The boys all had dates at Macon, and Terry said he was going to line up late dates for all of them with some very nice native Lynchburg girls he knew. The whole situation looked fine.

The boys went through the formalities of a date at Macon and then, after having bid the girls good night and making a few remarks on how good a bed would feel, they departed for the coming wild time. Terry announced that he would go round up the girls and meet Putnam, Michael and Vinson at The White House in a half-hour.

Bill is a very fast operator, however, and was at the White House in twenty minutes. He assured the girls that his three buddies just had some business to attend to and would be along pdq. Then Bill Terry settled down and cooled his throat.

Well, in a nutshell Putnam, Michael and Vinson apparently found very interesting business to attend to because they never showed up. Poor Terry, the four late-date man, sat in that miserable joint and consoled the girls for several hours. Once his chair tilted over backwards on him and

busted to bits. He was presented with a nice bill. Great night.

Offhand we'd say that Terry can get the late dates, but still can't qualify as Casto's successor. Casto could get the dates and get guys to take them too. Of course Casto was a Phi Psi—don't forget that. He didn't have to deal with guys like Putnam, Michael and Vinson. odds and still come out on top.

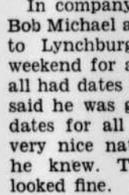
**TATTERS:** The grapevine has it that the Randolph-Macon Fraternity Pin Exchange is pretty busy these days. . . . Maybe the management of the Mayflower can be induced to open up the Pine Room now that the Army is here.

Regardless of how lethargic the attempts at getting a basketball coach seemed, they certainly turned out okay. A better man than Gummy Proctor couldn't be demanded.

Dave Clark deserted his old pals Saturday nite and slipped over to Sigma Nu to get in the perpetual poker game there. The boys were damn glad to see Dave and his money arrive and the welcomes were loud, numerous and cordial. However, they weren't so glad to see Dave and his money leave, because along with Dave and his money went all their money too. The game is strictly local (Chas Adams excepted) from now on.

Tom Kaylor and Alvin Philpott are going to be a little more careful with their hitch-hiking trips to Hollins after this. When you have to pass the hat around to get money for cokes and the trip home it's pretty bad. . . . Vernon Millsap has enough on his mind in the way of studies and women right now without the added bother of a haywire, illegal petition to worry him too. . . .

Bev Fitzpatrick's been at the hospital lately and is somewhat under the weather, but regardless, we'd like to say that his Fancy Dress theme is the best he could have chosen right now. These gripings about costumes are foundationless. War has hit us hard enough already, and there's no reason we can't keep Fancy Dress as close to what it has been as possible. Fancy Dress sans costumes would be like at W&L home game without a dog on the field.



Deans

# FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

The weekend feature at the state is "George Washington Slept Here" starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Benny is the city-loving, apartment-dweller type of husband who is dragged around by his wife, Ann Sheridan.

Always having an expensive and reckless eye turned toward anti-ques, she hits on the idea to surprise Benny by buying an old house—to put it mildly. The chief attraction of the house is that George Washington slept there—Heaven knows why, we certainly don't.

Going from the modern apartment to the old house, which is a termite's dream of Rita Hayworth, Benny finds only a few inconveniences, to wit: no water, no road, no floors, no heat.

For laughs and general horse-play, GWSH is one of the tops. Included in the general excitement is a rich Uncle who butses in with a watered bankroll, the nephew who gets in everybody's hair, the crazy caretaker, who steals the show in almost every scene, and the seven-year locust's invasion.

Looking over MGM's plans for the future, we see more Dr. Gillespie's wonders. . . . Wallace Berry is due for another war plot.

There'll be three Joan Crawford epics this year, one of which being a film-do of the best selling "Above Suspicion." Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra is on Spotlight tonight. . . .

Last night at Lexington's newest theater, the U. S. Army School for Special Service's (transformed from the Law library), showed Col. Frank Capra's "Prelude to War." Restricted to governmental use now, the film will shortly be nationally released to the public. Government critics pronounce "Prelude to War" as one of the most moving and certainly one of the finest to come out of the government's department of films, now headed by Capra.

From time to time, it's probable that students may be allowed to see some of the government releases along with the Army school.



Cahn

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# Proctor to Coach Basketball as Practice Begins

## Eight Candidates Answer First Call, More Expected

Eight candidate, led by Captain Leo Signaigo, answered the first call for basketball practice last night issued yesterday by R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, who is handling the coaching chores until the arrival later this week of George S. (Gummy) Proctor, newly appointed General mentor.

Cap'n Dick, stating that his job as substitute coach was merely to put the players in some kind of condition before the new coach arrived, immediately sent the returning upperclassmen into scrimmage against a team made up of freshmen.

The spirit displayed in the initial practice session was something unheard of at practices of former years. Signaigo, returning for his third year of varsity competition, voiced the feelings of the whole squad when he said that "this team, with the best material in years and more spirit and good feeling among the players than ever before, will be a tough nut for any team in the state to crack, including William and Mary."

Cap'n Dick said that Proctor would arrive in Lexington within the next two or three days. The fate of the scheduled game with Lynchburg college on December 16 also depends upon Proctor.

Beside Signaigo, Clancy Balenger, Bill Bryan, George Wood, Leon Harris, and Harry Baugher, all lettermen, and Harry Harner and Jack Kibler, from last year's freshman squad, were present last night. Notable absentees were letterman Jack Roehl and sophomores Dick Working and Pinky Norman, but all three are expected out this week.

The team will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 in the evening, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 in the afternoon.

### JACKSON BARBER SHOP

★  
Opposite State Theatre

## Army Began Use of Gym Yesterday

Col. McComb, Maj. Clapp Lt. Hunt, Capt Dahl To Head Athletic Staff

Concerned with the "organization and administration" of the Army's "recreation and physical training" program, four officers and one civilian of the School for Special Service began their duties this afternoon in Doremus gym.

Headed by Lt.-Col. Jesse E. McComb, chief of the P.T.&R. section, and acting assistant commandant of the school, the staff will also include Major Percy O. Clapp, chairman of the physical training committee, Lt. Oliver J. Hunt, his assistant, Capt. Virgil D. Dahl, chairman of the recreation committee and his assistant, H. D. Edgren, a civilian.

Reviewing the purpose of this branch, Capt. Dahl said that each officer in the school will receive the same amount of training, which will give him instruction in the supervision of physical training and recreation in Army camps, on board transports and in other situations where exercise is needed.

Capt. Dahl explained that physical training involved exercise, while men are on duty and recreation concerned their leisure time. The Army is especially interested in the recreation of its men while off duty, he said.

An obstacle course will be constructed as soon as materials and labor are available, but Major Clapp said that its completion can be expected by January 1. He added that Washington and Lee students will be allowed to use the course as long as this involves its "legitimate use."

Each student in the school will be given "physical proficiency tests" similar to those taken by W&L freshmen and sophomores in October. However, testing of physical strength will be only incidental in these tests, Capt. Dahl (ARMY USES GYM, Page 4)

## Collegiate Sports Writers All-American Football Team

For the first time in the nine year history of the poll, eleven colleges were represented on the 1942 all-American football team picked by the nation's collegiate sports writers.

There were 482 players nominated by 86 sports writers to this year's team, representing colleges in 40 states and the district of Columbia.

Top honors were captured by Georgia's **Frankie Sinkwich** thus giving him the captaincy of the aggregation. Other men included in the backfield were **Paul Governali** of Columbia, **Bill Hillenbrand** of Indiana, and **Bob Steuber** of Missouri.

Linemen named to the team are

**Dave Schreiner** of Wisconsin and **Bob Dove** of Notre Dame, ends; **Dick Wildung** of Minnesota and **Gil Bouley** of Boston college, tackles; **Alex Agase** of Illinois and **Chuck Taylor** of Stanford, guards; while **Joe Domnanovich** of Alabama was named center.

### Second Team

**Poschner**, Georgia; **Gantt**, Duke, ends.  
**Wistert**, Michigan; **Csuri**, Ohio State, tackles.  
**Ramsey**, W&M; **Wright**, Notre Dame, guards.  
**Moseley**, Yale, center.  
**Holovac**, Boston college; **Bertelli**, Notre Dame; **Harder**, Wisconsin; and **Dobbs**, Tulsa, backs.

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, Cap'n Dick says that if Gummy Proctor, W&L's new cage mentor, is as good a coach as he is a basketball official, that this year's cagemen should be the best in years.

Proctor is one of the best known and liked officials in the Southern conference and the Generals were mighty lucky to sign him. All who come in contact with Proctor go away liking him and realizing that he knows his basketball backwards and forward. Of course a coach alone doesn't win titles, but with him handling the reins this year and with the wealth of material at his disposal, don't be surprised to see the Generals take the state crown and make a mighty good showing at the Southern conference tourney.

Gummy is expected to drop in on the squad sometime this week and look over his material as well as line up his season's plans. All of the men on the squad that we talked to are darn glad to hear that Proctor will take

over and are looking forward to his coming. The wrestling squad began practice matches Friday and while the grapplers are not yet at peak performance they look like they will have another successful season. **Bud Robb** and **Sammy Graham** deserve a lot of credit for the fine job that they are doing. Usually a student coaching job isn't too successful, but both of these boys are handling the squad like veteran coaches. There will never be another coach like **Archie Mathis**, but as long as his teams are remembered here the matmen will put out their best.

Fred Holley came running into the RTP office yelling that he has some real good stuff about hockey. It seems that there has been a revolution in the hockey world. Something about Boston being where Canada is or something. Anyway, you get the idea. Every year Norman Sper, who writes for Liberty magazine edits a football almanac. Included in the almanac for this year is an article entitled "The Leaders of the South for 1942," and in this list Washington and Lee is included six times. They appear more than any other school mentioned and this is why they were included. W&L gained the lowest number of yards in the south, rushing and passing taken together and separately. They completed the lowest number of passes, and so on. Looks like we have found a sports editor that will give W&L a real break, in Dick Williamson. If you read his initial column for the Times-Dispatch Sunday, you noticed how he remembers W&L's great basketball teams and congratulates the school on securing Proctor. Best of luck to Williamson with his new job.

Johnson

## Famous Coach of Champions Will Assume New Duties Here After Christmas Holidays

### Army Use of Gym Necessitates Changes In Sports Schedules

A revised gym schedule, made necessary by the moving in of the army, was created yesterday by Cy Twombly, intramural director and went into effect today as the members of the special service school began using the gym facilities.

With varsity basketball and intramural handball scheduled for the evenings, all student athletic events will be taken care of without any unnecessary inconvenience on the part of the students, Twombly said.

After this week, the army will use the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, on which days varsity basketball practice will be held at 5:00. With the regular compulsory gym classes still remaining for 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, basketball practice will take place at 7:30 on these days.

Three handball matches will be scheduled every afternoon at 5:00, and on the MWF combination, there will be three matches apiece at 7:30 and 8:30.

This week, instead of the Tuesday and Thursday night set-up, the army will use the gym on Thursday and Saturday nights, making necessary the moving up of Thursday and Friday's already scheduled handball matches to Friday and Monday.

Fraternity intramural managers and checkers were warned to make daily checks to avoid possible confusion resulting from the revision.

All students were also requested to keep out of the gym during the hours of 1:30-4:45, when the entire facilities will be used by the service school.

The complete schedule, effective after this week, follows:

**Varsity Basketball**  
7:30—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
5:00—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

**Handball**  
5:00—Every day (3 matches).  
7:30—MWF (3 matches).  
8:30—MWF (3 matches).

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Proctor will not take over his head coaching duties until after the first of the year, but he will give the Big Blue cage prospects the once-over before Christmas vacation. At present, he is associated with a coffee concern in Richmond and will leave his position there for the duration of basketball season.

Because of his officiating and coaching duties, Proctor has received wide recognition throughout the south. His popularity is shown by the fact that he was chosen to referee last winter's conference tournament in Raleigh, N. C., after he had withdrawn from officiating because of pressing business duties.

Proctor coached the 1932 VPI quintet to a consecutive-win record in his first college coaching job in the Old Dominion. He also coached Richmond's John Marshall high school to a South Atlantic Interscholastic championship in a tournament at Doremus gymnasium.

He has been coaching teams in various sports from Richmond's Boy's club for many years, and has coached several championship independent baseball teams in Richmond.

"We are all glad that Gummy is going to take charge of the basketball team," Cap'n Dick Smith said today. "With his knowledge of the sport combined with our available material, we should have a good team."

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football at the University of Georgia before Wally Butts, present mentor. A graduate of Texas A&M, he was chosen as all-conference" for three seasons, and was named captain of the Aggies in his senior year, 1927.

Hunt was invited to play in the East-West game at San Francisco, and also graced several all-American rosters after concluding his college career.

Five years of professional baseball followed. Hunt played with various farm clubs in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, going up for trials on three separate occasions.

After leaving baseball, he coached football for fourteen seasons, serving on the coaching staffs of the College of Marshall (Texas), Texas A&M, Louisiana State university, University of Georgia and University of Wyoming in various capacities.

Major Clapp has been director of the department of physical education at the University of Idaho and Colorado State college. Previous to this, he was director of athletics at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Capt. Dahl has been national director of recreation for the American Red Cross and instructor in charge of recreation curriculum at New York university. He has also been identified with recreation departments of various governmental agencies.

The addition of 27 more men this week brings the list of W&L men in the armed services to 1,334.

### PEPs Win Bridge Championship

Carding an excellent 65 in the last round of the Interfraternity bridge tournament, held Monday night, December 7, in the Student Union, the PEPs won first place and the school bridge team championship with a total score for the four rounds of 2203. The DUs were second with 2127 and the Phi Gams were third with a score of 2097.

Held under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Rutzler, the tournament has been run for the past four weeks in the Student Union. The results of each night's play were tabulated and after last Monday's round were totaled to determine the winner.

Ironically, the PEPs were not entered in the tournament at first and did not play in the first round. They filled in for the Sigma Nus

in the second round and have been playing since. Even though they were forced, under the rules, to take the evening's lowest score for the round they missed, the winners still had a handy 76 point lead over their nearest rivals.

Total scores for the tournament:

PEP	2203
DU	2127
Phi Gam	2097
SAE	2071
Sigma Chi	1963
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