

## U.S. Heroes Parade at Fancy Dress Ball January Seniors Will Be Graduated Sunday

### Thomas to Give Baccalaureate At 11 in Chapel

Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises will be held Sunday morning at 11:00 in the first mid-year graduation in W&L history. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. The 51 candidates for degrees will also be addressed by Dr. Gaines at the services.

Dr. Thomas is an alumnus of W&L and is now a member of the Board of Trustees. He received his A.B. degree here in 1924 and has been a trustee since 1938.

After graduating from W&L he attended Edinburgh university in Scotland, receiving his Master of Arts degree there in 1927. Union Theological Seminary awarded him his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1930.

He attended Berlin university during 1932, returning to Edinburgh to receive his Ph.D. in 1937.

Dr. Thomas was financial agent of W&L in 1924-25 and from 1933 to 1935 was assistant professor of religion and Bible literature and chaplain of Hollins.

The speaker is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and a director of the Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond. He is a trustee of both W&L and Mary Baldwin and a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Delta Epsilon.

Arrangements for the graduation were made by the faculty public functions committee, which this week announced a list of rules including the following:

1. All members of the administration and faculty and all candidates for degrees at the end of the first semester are expected to attend the exercises.

2. By faculty regulation, the diploma will not be awarded with the class to a candidate who fails to attend baccalaureate and commencement exercises, unless he presents a satisfactory reason for his absence.

3. Families and friends of candidates and all other students are invited to attend—with the exception of freshmen, who, because of the limited seating accommodations, will not be expected.

4. All students other than graduates will sit in the balconies.

5. Class roll for the graduates will be called Sunday in Washington hall at 10:50 a.m.

6. Academic costume will be worn by faculty and graduates.

7. Instructions for procedure in the Chapel will be given by the marshal before starting the procession.

### Sigma Delta Chi Initiates 11 New Men, Elects Shirk

Eleven men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon. The initiates were Dick Bromley, Bill Talbott, Cullen Wimmer, Charlie Rowe, Wally Clayton, Ed Jackson, Stan Carmichael, Dick Houska, Bob O'Leary, Al Cahn, and Mal Deans.

The following men were elected to offices: Ken Shirk, president; Wally Clayton, vice-president; Al Cahn, secretary; and Charlie Rowe, treasurer.

The group presented a vote of appreciation to Professor Robert M. Hodges, adviser of the group, who is leaving school Saturday to accept another position.

The following W&L students are now confined to Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital with colds: George B. Hall, Guy E. Yaste, Stan Carmichael, and Stu Bryant.



Bev Fitzpatrick, Fancy Dress president as George Washington, and Miss Helen Chewning of Roanoke, as Martha Washington, will lead the 37th Fancy Dress Ball tonight amid the patriotic decorations depicting the "American Heroes" theme.

### Service School Will Graduate 8th Class of 200

The 200 officers of the 8th class of the Army School for Special Service will be graduated Saturday afternoon and a new complement of 350 officers, the largest in the school's history, will arrive January 31, for the next six weeks' course the school's public relations department said today.

Fourteen WAAC's, all officers, will attend classes in the new course, augmenting the Army's special service program for the woman soldier.

Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, of Washington, director of the Special Service division, will speak before the student body Friday morning and later in the day will review the officers on the W&L athletic field. Col. Leon T. David, acting commandant of the school, will deliver the graduation address Saturday in Lee chapel to the officers who form the first class to be graduated from the school since it was transferred to the W&L campus on December 8, 1942.

The 14 officer WAAC's will attend classes with the men and will follow an abbreviated four-weeks' course, which will be followed by two weeks study of the problems of the education and physical training of women, to be taught by a WAAC officer.

A recent addition to the faculty of the school is Lt. Thomas R. Ireland, of Cleveland, who is attached to the theatrical section. A former Shakespearean actor and producer, Lt. Ireland has been connected for the past 15 years with the Cleveland Playhouse.

### 326 Girls Will Attend 37th Fancy Dress Ball

The 1943 Fancy Dress dance set will open this evening with a total of 326 dates attending the Fancy Dress Ball in the gym. Delta Tau Delta leads again with 28 dates. The complete list of dates follows:

#### Alpha Tau Omega (14)

Bettye Velsmann, Anne Belville, RMWC; Martha Holmes, Louisville, Ky.; Anne Scott, Lynchburg; Maxine Gorman, Clifton Forge; Betty Hansen, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marjorie Woods, Sweetbriar; Anne Briggs, Hollins; Sarah Justice, North Carolina U.; Anne Galliger, Washington; Mimi Etheridge, Dobbs Point, N. Y.; Meverly McAller, New Haven, Conn.; Bobby Duckworth, Southern Seminary; Virginia Morgan, Mary Washington.

#### Beta Theta Pi (8)

Elizabeth R. Horton, RMWC; Nancy Grover, Cincinnati; Gertrude Wright, Farmville; Ouida McGehee, Sweetbriar; Martha Scott, RMWC; Ann Painter, Virginia Intermont; Ginny Foster, Columbus, O.; Jean Ezzell, Washington, D. C.

#### Delta Tau Delta (28)

Martha Hughes, Fredericksburg; Ginny Bridges, Noel Harr, Betty Ann Cook, Francis Taylor, Margaret Brown, Mary Baldwin; Adeline Moon, Jane Shivell, Biz Toepelman, Ann Goehagen, Hollins; Ruth Doggett, Agnes Scott; Mickey Short, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clara Ann Thomas, George Washington; Barrie King, Anne Slingheff, Baltimore; Jackie Bernard, Esther Payne, RMWC; Betty Baker, Winnetka, Illinois; Byrd Hodges, Norfolk; Mary Taliaferro, Martinsville; Betty Dalton, Betty Myres, Winston-Salem; Betty Jo Denton, Paris, Ky.; Susanne Ernst, Pine Manor; Cutie Bridges, Mil-

### Publications to be Mailed

In view of the fact that many W&L students will be leaving school shortly, the Publications Board has decided to forward to them the Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, and the Southern Collegian. Those who desire this to be done should communicate with either Bud Robb, Phi Psi, or Lynch Christian, Delt for the Calyx; with either Bruce Quayle, NFU, or Jerry Close, DU, (to whom 25 cents should be given) for the Ring-tum Phi, or with Bill Armstrong, NFU, for the Southern Collegian.

### Henry Rathbone Takes Post Here In Journalism

Dr. Henry Bailey Rathbone, professor emeritus of journalism at New York university, has been appointed visiting professor of journalism at Washington and Lee for the second semester to replace Prof. Robert M. Hodges. President Gaines announced this week.

Dr. Rathbone will assume his duties shortly, it was announced. Mr. Hodges, acting director of the Lee Journalism Foundation in the absence of Prof. O. W. Riegel, has accepted a position in the copy department of N. W. Ayer and Son advertising agency, Philadelphia, and will depart Sunday.

Dr. Rathbone, 72 years old, is a native of Long Island, N. Y. and attended Colgate, where he received his Litt.D. degree in 1931. From 1924 to 1941 he was professor of practice of journalism and chairman of the department of journalism at New York university, and since that time has been professor emeritus of that department.

He formerly worked on four different New York newspapers, and on newspapers in Chicago and San Francisco, in addition to posts he held with the United Press and Associated Press.

### Fitzpatrick Leads Figure To Teagarden's Rendition As Annual Pageant Opens

Preceded by a color guard and followed by American military and naval heroes ranging from 1776 to 1918, George and Martha Washington will step into flag-draped Doremus gymnasium a few minutes after 10 o'clock tonight as the 37th Fancy Dress ball turns back the pages of history for a parade of American heroes in its "American Spirit" theme.

Set President Bev Fitzpatrick, as George, and Miss Helen Chewning of Roanoke, as Martha, will lead the 30-minute figure

beginning at 10 o'clock for the second wartime edition of one of collegedom's most colorful pageants.

With overtones of past wars and the present ones shadowing the background, the classic ball will be simple and patriotic, yet full of gaiety until its close at 3 a.m. tomorrow.

The two-day dance weekend will feature the music of Jack Teagarden, "King of the Trombone Blues," and his orchestra. The Kappa Sigma dansant will run from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, followed by the Senior ball tomorrow night from 9 until 12 midnight.

With Teagarden's boys playing a song typical of each of the eras represented in tonight's figure, the color guard, composed of Holly Smith, Dick Lykes, Red Gorman and Stan Carmichael will enter first, followed by Fitzpatrick and Miss Chewning, who will come in alone.

The "Spirit of 1776" will be depicted by Joe Zamoiski, Clancy Ballenger and Fielder Cook. Announcing each group as they enter will be Jim Stanfield, Major Domo for the gala ceremonies.

Following the Washingtons will be officers of the set, leading the various groups and the 58 other figure members in them.

Leading the 1776 group will be Costume Manager Vernon Mill-sap and Miss Anita Wadsworth of Sweetbriar and Gadsden, Ala., as John Paul Jones and Mrs. Jones. Vice-President Joe Ellis and Miss Bamie Edwards of Randolph-Macon and Birmingham, Ala., will then follow as Andrew and Rachel Jackson, leading the 1812-38 group of military and naval figures.

The third group—led by Business Manager Leo Signaigo and Miss Leacy Tucker of Welch, W. Va., depicting Zachary Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, will include heroes of the Mexican War days.

The heroes of the Civil War period will follow in three separate groups. Leaders of these three will be Vice-President Zip Wheeler and Miss Kitty Clark of Southern Seminary and Buffalo, N. Y., as Gen. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

Also Treasurer Bill Noonan and Miss Mary Hock of West Virginia as Gen. Robert E. Lee and Mary Custis Lee; and Vice-President Tom Wilson and Miss Nancy Grover of Cincinnati as Admiral David Farragut and Mrs. Farragut.

Leading the Spanish-American war group will be Business Manager Bates Bryan and Helen Anderson of Lexington as Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The final era to be represented the World War I era will be led by Business Manager Jug Nelson and Miss Mary Lane Latimer of Hollins and Washington, D. C.

After entering the patriotically decorated gymnasium, decked with red, white and blue bunting and numerous flags, the officers will take their places with their dates on the reviewing stand at the south end of the room.

Freshmen and sophomores will sit in the balcony during the figure and upperclassmen will remain on the ballroom floor. The doors of

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### Marie Cooke, Lexington; Mary Ann Clark, Western Reserve; Betty Calland, Steubenville, Ohio; Jacqueline Albert, New York City; Betty Way Myers, Harrisonburg; Ellen Robbins, Sloan Hawkins, Emily Berry, Sweetbriar; Courmay Morris Plaskitt, Alexandria; Anne Johnson, Hollins; Mary Thompson, Charley Lunsden; Isabelle Anderson, Wellesley; Koonah Kidd, Mary Washington; Thelma Lowder, Southern Seminary; Mary Jean Stockton, Harro Roberts, RMWC; Sara Ann McMullen, St. Agnes; Ann Powell, Vassar; Micky Mitchell, Duke; Mary Agnes Dent, N. C. Women's college; Frances Butler, William and Mary.

#### Phi Delta Theta (20)

Ruth Johnston, Roanoke; Cortez Colledge, Betty Garges, Betty Basinger, Nancy Barber, Betty Brown, Nancy Mease, RMWC; Irene McDonnell, Sweetbriar; Betty Phillips, B'ham, Ala.; Betty Tucker, Heloise Doughty, Hollins; Peggy Nanir, Mary Baldwin; Ellen Klitgaard, Skidmore; Betty Pat Lewis, Kitty Davis, Farmville; Helen Gardner, Washington; Gloria Gambill, Vanderbilt; Ram Thompson, University of North Carolina; Marian Gallacher, Jasper, Ala.; Jane Anderson, Ward Belmont; Doty Groome, Duke.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi (13)

Irene Pinck, Farmville Teachers; Patsy Braveman, Randolph-Macon; Irene Berman, Helene Aaronson, Washington, D. C.; Mary Switch, Field, Alabama; Flossie Kauffman, Washington, D. C.; Selma Hauseman, Churchill, Va.; Rebecca Smith, Beaver college; Edna Adler, Sweetbriar; Ruth Wienthal, Baltimore, Md.; Betty Scherr, Petersburg, Va.; Miriam

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## 'Thirty'

In this, our last issue of The Ring-tum Phi, we reluctantly and quietly leave the scene of collegiate journalism.

When the next issue of the paper rolls from the Print Shop press, a new editor will have taken over our battered desk and our name will have been taken from the masthead and placed on one of the alumni subscription galleys.

Nostalgia always prevails when an editor leaves his post, and we are no exception. Our emotions are many. It is with sadness that we say farewell to an activity which for the past three and a half years has held a first mortgage on our every waking hour. It is with a great feeling of relief that we turn all the responsibility and worry of The Ring-tum Phi over to a new and better man.

We know that we have not achieved even half of the high objectives we set when we undertook this job last April, but we cannot help but be proud of the few small things we have accomplished in behalf of Washington and Lee and its students.

It is difficult to leave the paper and the University at this time. Our job is really only half completed. It is not the cynicism or egotism of the usual departing graduate which makes us feel that at this time the University and the paper will be lost without us. No, it is rather a sure knowledge that the next year or two will see our school go through the most trying period in its history. We would like to continue to serve it, but there is a greater and more urgent service which calls.

With optimism we took up our editorial pen nine months ago and set out to reform and lead every phase of campus life. Our hopes have not been realized. We have been criticized much and praised but little. We have praised and aided those activities and undertakings which deserved praise and assistance. We have attacked and condemned those things which we believed to be inconsistent with Washington and Lee's traditions and with the qualities so often attributed to its students. We have angered many, but be that as it may, we have never deliberately been untrue to ourselves or our ideals—ideals bred at Washington and Lee.

Our time at the editorial reins has seen many and great changes come over the University. We have seen the school convert to a full wartime program. We have never been at a want for big news to fill the front page or problems—most of them stemming from the war—to discuss in our editorial columns.

Before closing we want to take this opportunity to express our deep and sincere appreciation to those who have done so much to make our job easier during the past troubled months: to an excellent staff of writers and assistants, whose ability, loyalty and energy has been our salvation; to the "boys" in the Print Shop, whose judgment and whose persistence in making us get the copy in on time, have saved us many an overtime hour; to University officials, student leaders and others, whose cooperation in getting and presenting the news has been of invaluable aid; and to our student readers, who have always come forward with helpful criticisms and suggestions.

The job has been an experience which we shall never forget. Our reward has been bountiful, not in salary, prizes or praise, but in the pure pleasure of the newspaper game, in the great satisfaction that we have gotten from knowing all that was taking place on the campus, and in the inward happiness that comes from knowing that we have tried to serve.

And so we along with the other "ersatz seniors"—the "fated fifty"—leave Washington and Lee. We leave it with questioning hearts, but we leave it with confidence in its future. There are some things that will last forever. Washington and Lee is one of those things, and our love for this school is another.

Having had our say, we will shut our editorial mouth for all time.

At least in these columns.

Thirty.—Joe Ellis.

## OPINATOR By HAL KELLER

The Fancy Dress spirit has got us already although we had two exams today and a whole mess of back work to get up or else... or else go on down to Quantico and practice landing operations.

First off the bat, we want to thank Cy Twombly for his efforts. If you will check up you will find that the gym is open on Sundays for student use. We checked up ourselves and found that intramural ball games have been getting under way somewhere near the time that they are scheduled. Thanks Cy, thanks a lot. We'd have said that sooner, but Ellis didn't put out any paper last Monday.

And while we're on the subject, we want to thank the polite young gentleman, Unsigned, But Interested, who sent us the fan mail, even though it was only a penny post card. Fan mail is fan mail the way we look at it. Major Frank J. Gilliam, Ex-Dean Frank J. Gilliam, has our whole-hearted congratulations and that of every student of the University, past and present. If we had our way we'd have made you a four star general.

Czar Fitzpatrick says that we will have one fine dance this

weekend. Seems that we've heard that before.

We'll stop right here and apologize to Moldy Mal Deans if we have taken some of his journalism scoops away from him. But it won't be long before some one else is writing that dirt. But maybe they have gossip columns in army newspapers too. We must admit that the censor would probably delete most of the stuff you write anyway.

But to be serious for a change. This is the parting of the ways for the Class of '43. You birds who are graduating now will be second looles and ensigns by the time that we graduate and it's going to hurt like hell to have to salute you. That's enough drooling. Good luck, and we'll be along pretty soon.

It's probably a good thing that Ex-Southern Collegian Editor Walt Browder is graduating. If he weren't he'd have a lot of counting to do for that last issue.

As a parting shot we want to say solong to Joe Ellis. We've had fun working on the paper with you for four years. It wasn't much fun last year when you were news editor and slipped us those dirty assignments, but that's past and forgotten. This year was good sport and we hate to see you go. What are you going to do down there on the mudbanks of Mississippi?

year. It was certainly "college."

We became initiated into the endless round of houseparties. There were houseparties somewhere practically every Saturday night. They were all formal, bands played and the campus was invited.

If we didn't want to go to houseparties we'd hop in one of the mammoth "W&L Convertible Fleet," and go wherever we wanted. There were always plenty of rides to any place we wanted to go. And always a "W&L Gang" in nearby cities—raising hell and needling Wahoos.

We saw the Wahoos come over en masse to the W&L-Virginia games. They sat in the front row, each with a beer in hand. They chanted "To hell with W&L." And then they'd boo Dick Pinck, who played a brand of basketball that has never since been approached in Doremus gym.

We all trooped over to Charlottesville for the games too. We'd cheer for Pinck, make a lot of noise and let them know what we thought of Bill Harman and Billy McCann. Only we didn't take beer into the gym with us.

Fred Perry came to Washington and Lee as tennis coach during our time. And Fred attracted an array of world-famous net stars to our university that spring that had the cameramen busy all day every day.

That was a great spring in Lexington. Spring Dances came and the Phi Gams opened up their new bar—this was '41—and the SAE's had a party for the campus the same afternoon. Those afternoon parties were wonderful. Lambda Chi parties and the lively grapefruit punch. And the Delt parties which always ended up on the front lawn.

Some of the other parties linger in the memory too. The midnight gatherings at PEP during dance set intermissions. The Sigma Nu "open-to-all" after Walt Downie's election with a thousand beers on hand. And when Pete Day was running for junior executive committeeman and had us over for a few short ones in the afternoon. Not much studying that night.

We've seen some great Washington and Lee wrestlers under the nonpareil Archie Mathis. There was Fuller, McInerney, Farrier, Braun, Robb, Graham, and Max Ailor—who was actually second string his freshman year and then won the conference heavyweight championship the next season.

And some fine football players too. Dick Boisseau, the Pink brothers, Junie Bishop, Bert Nelson, Pres Brown, Kelly Litteral, Jack Mangan and now Harry Harner and Dick Working. We've seen three coaches too. After Dick Wright's fiery columns had ousted likable Tex Tilson in came Riley Smith and then Jerry Holstein.

And special notice for our classmate Johnny Ligon, a fine athlete. He was the best kicker and passer in Virginia, and in baseball he



Keller

## Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

This column is written for the "Fated Fifty." These are the mid-winter graduates of 1943. They have seen Washington and Lee in many lights. And they will take many memories with them.

We came here and hit the last year of the old dorms. They were pretty ratty at best, but we didn't give a damn. Why should we? After all, we got here when "life" at W&L was at its peak. We saw a lot our freshman

## FILMS...

By FRED LOEFFLER

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" should be sufficient to break the pall of gloom that settled over the campus when the ABC stores were closed. Even an old cynic like Deans'll like this one.

Based on the life of George M. Cohan, America's greatest theater name, the film biography pictures most of the star's life. Jimmy Cagney, an ex-hooper, does a good job as Cohan, as do Joan Leslie and Walter Houston. Cagney's sister Jeanne is cast in the movie as Cohan's sister.

All the old Cohan tunes that made all America happy are in the show. The staging of "Over There" is about the most impressive. An interesting highlight to the picture is Cohan's visit to the White House where he is given the Congressional Medal of Honor by the president.

Columbia manages somehow to turn out one or two "A" pictures during the year, and "You Were Never Lovlier" is one of them. With the music of Jerome Kern as interpreted by Xavier Cugat as the backdrop, Astaire and Hayworth are tops. The studio went all out to see that La Hayworth would be a knockout, too. Fred Astaire is cast as an American dancer who goes broke in Buenos Aires and tries to get a job out of Adolphe Menjou, a tough hotel manager.

From there the plot take the usual twist, boy meets boss's daughter; boy gets job. The plot runs rather slow at first, but when Astaire's feet go to work, things really start to move.

"I Married A Witch" is the Tuesday attraction at the State. This show is fair, but it is outdone by "Who Done It?" which Abbott and Costello bring to town Thursday.

The show that the Service School put on Wednesday at the State was really solid and judging from the comment made by those who saw it, such shows should be done more often.

## Mid-Year Candidates for Degrees

### BACHELOR OF LAWS

- Paul Douglas Brown, B.A. Virginia
- Paul Gust Ganas, B.S. Virginia
- Lee Mountcastle Kenna, B.A. West Virginia
- William Curtis Soule, B.S. New Jersey

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

- Virgil Cornelius Adams, Jr. Tennessee
- Jean Lee Benson Maine
- Jesse Wilson Benton, Jr. Virginia
- Joseph Tyler Bowie District of Columbia
- Richard John Bromley New York
- Walter Reese Browder, Phi Beta Kappa New York
- James Roland Camm New York
- John Cadwell Wingfield Campbell New York
- Ralph Irwin Cohen Ohio
- Clifford Day, Jr. Missouri
- Malcolm Arnold Deans, Jr. New Jersey
- Joseph Franklin Ellis, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa Mississippi
- Jack Sewell Evans Texas
- William Allen Fuller Virginia
- Robert Lawrence Garges Georgia
- Donald Everett Garretson, Phi Beta Kappa Illinois
- Hinman Brown Hawks Vermont
- Vincent Anthony Ignico Ohio
- Jack Clary Murrell Louisiana
- Russell Hugh Neilson, Jr. New York
- John Newton Peeples Georgia
- Edwin Flemming Robb, Jr. Minnesota
- Melvin Henry Schept New Jersey
- Edward Howard Scherr Virginia
- Marion Upshur Scott Michigan
- Richard Hance Shepard Oklahoma
- Sanders Perry Simmons, III Maryland
- Ernest Edward Smith New York
- Herbert Grooms Smith, Jr. Virginia
- Arthur Thompson, Jr. New York
- Albert Daniel Tull, Phi Beta Kappa Georgia
- Norman Francis Wyatt, Phi Beta Kappa Virginia
- Edwin Albert Zelnicker, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa Alabama

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

- Adelbert Beard Conley, Jr. Florida
- Richard Earle Cooke, Phi Beta Kappa Michigan
- James Walker Davis Pennsylvania
- Douglas Forrest Fleet, Jr. Virginia
- Lawrence Werner Galloway Maryland
- Stephen Edward Hanasik New York
- Gene Ira Kaufman New York
- Robert Francis MacCachran Pennsylvania
- Hudson Colquhoun Millar, Jr. New Jersey
- Linton Fairfax Murdock New York
- Philip Allen Sellers Alabama
- Paul Mason Shuford Virginia
- James Carroll Walker Texas
- Roy Lawrence Wheeler New York

### CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCE

- Donald Everett Garretson Illinois

### CERTIFICATE IN JOURNALISM

- Malcolm Arnold Deans, Jr. New Jersey
- Joseph Franklin Ellis, Jr. Mississippi

## Students Who Received Their Degrees

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### BACHELOR OF ARTS

- Preston Rice Brown Virginia
- Samuel Russell Hawkins Virginia
- John Baldwin MacBride Pennsylvania
- Charles Frederick Reichhardt, Jr. Maryland
- William Baxter Webb Ohio
- Herbert Morrison Weed New York
- John Joe Wilkinson New Mexico
- John Hinton Woosley Louisiana

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

- William Lauriston Bruce Maryland

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

- Alvin Thornton Beale Virginia
- Alexander Healy Jordan New York
- John White Brockenbrough Preston, Jr. Kentucky
- Louis Aubry Pridham New Jersey

pitched shutouts, played a good outfield and hit .375 his sophomore year to lead the squad.

We were at Washington and Lee when war was declared after the "knife-in-the-back" attack on Pearl Harbor. It knocked us right out of our lazy complacency and we saw things in a different light. Draft registration started while we were at W&L, and some of the class got yanked out of school.

And in our day at Washington and Lee there was a time when the main topics of conversation were girls, clothes, cars and where to go the next weekend. The women still hold their own, but it's been a long while since we've heard sport coats, foulards, Arrow shirts, convertibles and trips to Lynchburg being discussed. We've seen a great

change here. We watched amiable Bates Bryan catapult into the presidency of the student body. We saw him take up cigar smoking and watched the crafty twinkle in his eyes as he remarked about the solidarity of the organization. And we saw Walt Browder take over the lethargic Southern Collegian and overnight convert it into a first-rate college magazine.

We watched Joe Ellie, a really fine journalist, make the hard climb to ODK, climaxed by his election as editor of this paper. And if any one ever deserved what he's gotten it's Joe. And we've got three fine year books. In a few months Al Darby will send us our last—the best of the lot. (COMMENT, Page 4)

# Tank Team To Continue This Season

Go-Ahead Signal Is Given Swimmers by Committee After Club Makes Petition

Washington and Lee will continue swimming as an intercollegiate sport as a result of a petition presented by the mermen to the athletic committee last week, according to a statement made today by Captain Bill Webster.

The athletic committee granted the squad's request, giving them permission to schedule all possible meets. However, all prospective meets must be approved by the committee before they can be held.

"They are going to let us enter the Southern conference meet at VMI," Webster said, "and I imagine that we will have three or four meets before then." He said that Coach Cy Twombly is trying to schedule several meets now, but no definite engagements have been scheduled yet.

The actual chances of the mermen this season are not known because no practices have been held yet, but on paper the squad looks like the best in years. All of last season's 12-man squad are back in school and ready to begin practice sessions.

Webster led the mermen last year as high point man and should prove even more valuable to the squad this season. Other lettermen back are Bill Babcock, Lynch Christain, Don Garretson, Frank Goodpasture, Bob Hite, Bill McKelway, Bob Mehorter, Lyn Murdock, George Priest and Marion Scott.

Bob Gaines, John Gunn and Lee Redmond are the outstanding sophomore prospects, having made excellent showings in last year's intramural swimming matches after the frosh team was disbanded. Redmond and Gaines sparked the Dets to last year's I-M swimming crown in a strongly contested field. Since freshmen are now eligible for varsity competition, this season's tankmen will be strengthened by freshmen candidates. Foremost among the frosh prospects are Charley Brooks, Bill Olendorf, Dan Ball, Hedley Clark and Jim Holloran.

## Handball Tournament To Be Resumed Monday, Cy Twombly Announces

All intramural handball matches were halted during the examination week due to scholastic demands. They will be resumed on Monday, Cy Twombly, athletic instructor, announced today.

Games scheduled for Monday are as follows:

5:30 p.m.: Withrow, Sigma Chi, vs. Simmons, Phi Kap; Silverstein, ZBT, vs. Cotrell, PIKA; Redmond, Delt, vs. Crockett, KA.

7:30 p.m.: Babcock, Phi Psi, vs. Seal, NFU; Conley, PIKA, vs. Terry, Beta; Harner, ATO, vs. Johnston, Kappa Sigma.

8:30 p.m.: Cook, SAE, vs. Lyons, Sigma Chi; Webster, Delt, vs. Sharitz, Pi Phi; Beasley, Phi Delt, vs. Greenberg, PEP.

# Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

About Former Great Sports Seasons in W&L History, Stars Such As Pinck, Mangan, Dobbins, Fuller, Gray

Generally speaking, it's kinda hard to write a column with exams on your mind as well as a wonderful lil' gal from Macon for F.D.



Johnson

It makes it even harder when we know that this is the last column that we will try and make the deadline for in a long time.

And since this is our last column, perhaps you will permit us to glance back some over a few of the sports assignments that we remember for the last three years. It seems to be a favorite method of ending a column.

We can see back to the fall of 1940 when we were still wet behind the ears and going to watch our first football practice. That was the first time we heard of the lousy football teams that W&L had been producing for the last few years. That was the year that Dick Wright (now Sgt. Dick Wright of the Marines) began his blasting columns on the athletic setup and was in continual hot water as well as being offered the job as head coach of the VPI Gobblers. Tex Tilson resigned as head coach and Riley Smith moved up as the head mentor. Jack Mangan was named little all-American that year and Dick Pinck ran circles around all opponents. Over at Richmond Frank Socha saved the game with a last minute field goal.

That's the year that Referee Dutch Eberts found himself in hot water when he said no goal in that disputed touchdown of the G.W. game and pictures later proved him wrong. The Wahos whipped us 20-6.

We'll never forget Bob Gray, Howard Dobbins and Dick Pinck on the hardwood that year. They were all great, but Pinck showed up well in football (as did Dobbins) and was captain of the tennis team. Remember that fast breaking G.W. team that took us that year?

And then Archie Mathis' boys came around and won the Southern conference meet and Robb, Fuller, Graham and Ailor came back with S.C. crowns. We'll never forget Archie Mathis as a great coach. That's the same year that Cliff Muller burned up the cinders for the trackmen, Herb Friedman tossed the javelin all over the place, and Hank Woods the discus. We still had a crew back in those days even if they did lose both races. We saw our first lacrosse game and still don't understand the game. The Betas cleaned up in intramurals with Jack Barrie taking the high point trophy.

1941 saw the gridders under Riley Smith win only one game, losing a last minute one to Sewanee and then seeing little Davie Spencer of Davidson tie us in the last minutes of the game. Along with "Rule," J. Baugher, Brown we saw a swell bunch of sophs come up. Bill Furman (elected captain of next years team), Paul Cavallere, Muzzy DiLoreto, Eddie Marx, Harry Baugher and others. Then there was Bill Gray who was one of the best scrappers we ever saw. He was elected captain of this year's team, but chose to go into the Navy. Riley Smith put on Navy blue also.

Cookie Cunningham's boys got to the Southern conference and in that same year we learned that Buddy Deaver was no basketball referee. That team had only two lettermen back, but a crop of sophomores. Among them was Clancy Ballenger, one of the prettiest ball handlers that we have ever seen. Stiek Harris was in that crew also. We can remember captain Ed Cuttino playing in a game with a high fever and the set shots of the other veteran, Leo Signaigo. Cunningham joined Smith in the Navy.

The matmen didn't lose a single dual match and then dropped the conference to Carolina. We can still see P.H. Quinlan raising hell in that dual meet that we had with Carolina. Fuller, captain for the second year, took the S.C. 136-pound crown. It was Mathis' last season as coach and he left a record of .807 in wins for his successor. Jack Barrie captained the tennis team and Fred Perry, after coaching the team the year before, didn't get back. Billie Webster was high point man for the mermen and we produced some fine swimmers although we dropped all but one of our meets.

That's the year that Walt Downie and company started. (JOHNSON Page. 4)

## Co-Coach Bud Robb To Wrestle This Year With Depleted Team

From the wrestling front, the only news was that Co-Coach Bud Robb would be able to participate this year.

Robb, Southern conference champion in his sophomore year and runner-up last year, was expected to leave school at the end of the present semester. If he can get down to the weight, he might be able to solve the 128-lb problem.

With examinations taking place this week, there were no practice sessions, but Robb said that they would begin again Monday. The squad is still small, and once again Co-Coaches Robb and Graham urged all students to come out for the squad.

## Phi Psis, Pi Phis Swing Into I-M Cage Tourney's 3rd Round With Victories

Two intramural basketball teams, the Phi Psis and Pi Phis, moved into the third round of the intramural basketball tournament by virtue of second round victories scored the week before exams, according to Cy Twombly, director of intramural activities.

The Phi Psis required an overtime period to take the measure of a stubborn Lambda Chi team, 24-22. Frank Dudley and Rick Kiendl paced the Phi Psis to victory. The Pi Phis, led by Earle Brown, had an easier time in defeating the KAs, 32-20.

Intramural contests will be resumed again next week, according to Twombly.

# Cagers, Hotter Each Game, Face Camp Pickett Five Here Monday

Pre-Exam Wins Lift W&L to Third Place

Washington and Lee's basketball team, fresh from two Southern conference victories last weekend that boosted the Generals to a tie for third place in the conference standings, resumed practice on Wednesday at VMI in preparation for its game Monday night against Camp Pickett at Doremus gym.

By virtue of the trouncings meted out to Maryland, 50-40, and North Carolina, 35-28, W&L now finds itself in a third place deadlock with William and Mary, Davidson and North Carolina State. The team has shown improvement this week in scrimmages against the Keydets and Coach Gummy Proctor predicted today that the players would be ready for the three games next week, all of them with non-conference foes.

In copping the Maryland game, 50-40, last Friday the Generals treated local rooters to the best basketball they have played all year and aroused the hope in some, by virtue of the easy manner in which they defeated the supposedly strong Terps, that W&L will have a team which will figure prominently in the Southern conference race.

From the opening tipoff the Blue was never outplayed and, incidently, never behind. Every player on the team seemed inspired and rose to the occasion as a continual barrage of W&L-directed shots poured through the nets. If any players stood out in this team victory it would have to be Clancy Ballenger for his close guarding and Harry Harner for his dead-eye shooting.

Against North Carolina the team showed flashes of good playing but was not quite as consistent as it was against the Old Liners. Carolina took an early lead but relinquished it just before the half as Captain Leo Signaigo and Ballenger dropped in two set shots apiece to give Washington and Lee a 19-14 lead at the intermission.

In the second half Harner took up where his two teammates left off and sparked the Blue to a late rally that increased the W&L lead to seven points and brought them home in front, 35-28. Harner was high scorer for the night with 12 points, followed by Signaigo with eight, Dick Working with seven, and Ballenger with six.

A week ago Tuesday W&L lost its second game of the year, also its second one point defeat, when Virginia eked out a 35-34 decision on a field goal in the last ten seconds of play. Sophomore Les Blankin was the one who tossed that game-winning point through the cords, but veteran Dick Wiltshire, who accounted for 19 points was the one most responsible for the Wahoo victory.

The Generals lost this one after building up a five-point lead late in the last half. Harner and Ballenger again led the Blue in scoring with nine points each. These two lead the whole team in scoring so far with 49 and 47 points respectively.



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## Afternoon Class Learns Tactics From Leading Jiu Jutsu Expert

Taking time off from instructing the Army School for Special Service, the leading Jiu Jutsu expert of this country, Dewey Mitchell, lectured to the afternoon gym class last Wednesday on different methods of disarming a bandit or a Jap.

Mitchell's official task is putting on demonstrations before the various army camps. He is under the orders of the War Department.

Prior to the war, he lectured to many law-enforcing bodies, including the FBI. Although he is not a policeman, his headquarters is the Cleveland police force.

Studying a little over three years in Japan, Mitchell learned all the tricks in Nipponese grappling and is generally recognized as our

foremost Jiu Jutsu expert.

When Mitchell returns from a tour of several midwestern army camps, to teach the next class in the School for Special Service, Cy Twombly hopes to have him put on another demonstration for the boys who missed him. Several members of the wrestling team will assist him.

If any students are interested in purchasing any of Mitchell's books on Jiu Jutsu, Twombly can procure them at a discount price of \$1.50.



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**Phi Kappa Psi (19)**  
Elaine Hall, William and Mary; Gloria Long, NYC; Priscilla Dudley, Carry Wells, Southern Seminary; Francis Dudley, Brown; Mardie Whitehead, Morrisville, Pa.; Lois Lemon, Charlotte, N. C.; Gloria Cowery, Vassar; Hope Weaver, Red Springs, N. C.; Mary Jane Scott, Duke; Carol Sheldon, Madison; Gladys Adams, Janet Dudley, Mildred Mohren, Dottie Logan, Dot Cleveland, Mary Baldwin; Beth Hardie, Westfield, N. J.; Lanie Lattimer, Hollins.

**Phi Kappa Sigma (15)**  
Betty Ellis, Farmville; Anne Peterson, RMWC; Virginia Kidd, Lee Stuart, Hollins; Ada Mae Whayland, Kitty Doggett, Richmond; Katherine Kimberly, Charleston, S. C.; Kitty Clark, Didi Evans, Southern Seminary, Bertha Lee, Sweetbriar, Findlay Schottland, Fairfax Hall; Caroline Boxley, Roanoke; Phebe Hershman, New York; Lassie Jones, Baltimore, Md.

**Pi Kappa Alpha (23)**  
Helen O'Keffe, Virginia Intermont; Mary Virginia Rogers, Judy Henely, Doerie Keller, Hollins; Peggy Hamilton, Newport News, Va.; Dot Detweiler, Roanoke; Carrie Brannon Childens, Rebecca Tindsley, Margaret Piniston, RMWC; Mabel Lewis, Lexington Virginia; Kathryn Parks, Cartersville, Ga.; Betty Camlin, Rose Burke, Sweetbriar; Joyce Stannard, New York; Anne M. Colley, U. of North Carolina; Margo Hyde, Belleville, N. J.; Mea Dodge, Spartanburg, S. C.; Jackie Hansen, Mary Baldwin; Shanky Sprout, Sullins; Ruth Anne Myrick, Carolyn Rohr, Mary Washington.

**Pi Kappa Phi (15)**  
Marjorie James, Hyde Uark, N. Y.; Mary Frank Baker, Ginnie Miller, Washington; Helen Herink, Westhampton; Sallie Hicks, Jane Simmons, Freeport, N. Y.; Carolyn Mackenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Camilla Green Petersberg; Margret Jacobsen, Southern Seminary, Jane Rudisill, Duke; Mary Wagner, Charleston, W. Va.; Jean Burnett, East Orange, N. J.; Loid Helmerichs, Lexington; Harriett Wood, Harrisonburg.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon (26)**  
Bamie Edwards, Allen Wood, Jo

Ray, Jane Noonan, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Saunders, Jo Alice Wynne, Randolph-Macon; Lucy Bryan, Jane Thompson, Ruth Houston, Kay Oates, Harriet Harlan, Mary Baldwin; Nancy Anne Eagles, Harriett Tavener, Palmer Holmes, Sweetbriar; Mary Hock, Greenbrier; Nancy Cox, Hollins; Shirley Butler, Smith College; Peggy Cannon, The Case-ments; Nancy Jones, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Ruth Higgins, Drake college; Madeline Williams, Mary Washington; Ann Kimbrough, U. of North Carolina; Mae Kenley, Portsmouth, Va.; Ellen Marshall, Lexington, Ky.; Margaret Woodworth, Burbank, Calif.

**Sigma Chi (13)**  
Beth Mullens, Charleston, W. Va.; Lynne Ellis, RMWC; June Grayles, William Woods; Gale Storm, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Virginia Goelitz, Chicago; Jeanne Barksdale, Lynchburg; Lynne Throckmorton, Rosemary Grush, Southern Seminary; Nancy Kintzing, Alice Howard, Mary Baldwin; Sarah Hope Hall, Hendrix college; Boryc Kennedy, Sweetbriar; Jane Haversen, Briarcliff.

**Sigma Nu (26)**  
Virginia Terrell, Farmville; Wada Wade, Charlotte Packard, Margaret Shepherd, RMWC; Bee Joy Sharer, Blondie Angel, Southern Seminary; Barbara Arnsdorf, Dickinson; Jean Williamson, Judy Brines, N.J.C.; Mary Louise Walker, Wells; Mary Imogene Murphy, Janet Lee Hutchinson, Baltimore, Md.; Adeline Jones, Ellen Dodsom, Sweetbriar; Anne Straub, Chapel Hill; Joanne Corbitt, Fairfax Hall; Audrey Treisler, Western Maryland college; Pat Smithson, USC; Carolyn Wolfe, Jane Senter, Sally Wakefield, Mary Ann Thomas, Hollins; Elizabeth Wolfe, Madison; Helen Pennock, Rosemont, Pa.; Mary Jo Twitty, Virginia Intermont; Mary Jane Paty, Sullins.

**Zeta Beta Tau (10)**  
Barbara Stern, Sweetbriar; Bobbe Jacobs, Marjorie Webster; Barbara Bloom, Kentucky; Nancy Dunn, Fairfax Hall; Clara Herzfeld, Fairfax Hall; Edith Golstein, William and Mary; Pat Tananbaum, Georgia; Charlotte Schlossberg, Roanoke, Va.; Rosalie Fauffman, Mt. Holyoke; Jane Wingate, Bryn Mawr.

**Johnson**

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150-pound football in the state and the little Generals came through in swell style. That's the first time we saw Jerry Holstein in action as he helped Cy Young. Fencing came into its own that year too. The Deltas took the I-M race with Bobby Gaines as high point man.

We can remember a swell time and a lot of worry over enough copy to put out a page that most people only scanned, but now we can forget all that and turn to more important matters—Fancy Dress and our date.

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**Comment**

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We've seen the varsity shows at W&L and the day when The Troubadours were at their peak. They had such actors as Johnny Alnutt, Ed Boyd and Slugger Sugrue. Their plays were close to being professional.

And some great guys in our own class have long since gone. There was Lou Shroyer, who used to write this section. And Lou's pal, Shabby Davidson, who was always getting nabbed somewhere on a vagrancy count. Then there was Bob Wagg, Ty Tyson, Red Bassett, Cal East, Bill Mollett, Harry Joyce.

Ed Cuttino was the smoothest operator in our four years. His dance set dates comprised a string of beauty queens a mile long. Some mighty well-known girls too. Donnie Scott, Ginny Snead and Wada have all been as notorious as anyone on the campus. And the long list of shatees that Donnie and Ginny left in their wake. Char Garber too.

Today exams ended and so did our four years at Washington and Lee. We've got only Fancy Dress ahead of us, and graduation is just two days off. Then we'll leave and go where they want us.

We'll all try and drop back some day to recapture a little of the Washington and Lee that we've known. But now our time's up and we know we're through. We can only hope that in the future this University will mean as much to some others as it has to us. It's meant a lot.

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**Gilliam Goes on Duty With Army As Latture Fills Dean Position**

Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students at W&L for 12 years, has been commissioned a major in the Army and reported for duty at the Army School for Special Service on January 17 to serve as liaison officer between W&L and the army school. While Major Gilliam is on a leave of absence from the University, his position as dean will be filled by Professor Rupert N. Latture.

Major Gilliam served overseas in the first World War as a first lieutenant, 119th infantry, 30th division, at that time attached to the British army.

A graduate of W&L in 1917, Major Gilliam, after his army service, attended Columbia University and then served for several years as a missionary in the Belgian Congo, joining the W&L administration in 1928.

Professor Latture, a graduate of W&L in 1915, also served in the first World War, one year with the French army in the Foyer du Soldat and one year with the American army as an interpreter and translator. After the war he received the Croix de Guerre, a French medal for distinctive bravery under fire.

Mr. Latture also received his M.A. from W&L in 1916. While a student here, he was one of the founders of ODK, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president of the Student Body and valedictorian of his class.

Following the war, Mr. Latture returned to W&L as a member of the faculty. He taught French for four years and then turned to sociology and political science. He is at present head of the political science department. During the second semester he plans to teach the two sociology classes in addition to his duties as dean.

Professor T. A. Smedley of the

Law School will take over Mr. Latture's class in municipal government the second semester.

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the gym will be closed at 10 o'clock and will not be reopened until the figure ends at 10:30.

For 52 graduating seniors this will be finals, and they will hear "College Friendships" for the last time as students of Washington and Lee at 12 p.m., tomorrow night. Larry Galloway, outgoing secretary of the student body, will lead the senior figure tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

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