

Officials Say AERC To Go This Month

Juniors, Seniors Also Included in Army Group To Leave School As Unit

Washington and Lee army reservists can expect to be called to active duty as a unit sometime before the end of this month, it was learned here today.

According to official notices received here, many members of the AERC, all of who become subject to active duty call next week will be called up "sometime soon," and unofficial but reliable information indicates that students—freshmen and seniors alike—can expect a call probably this month.

The students—there are approximately 140 in the AERC here—will be summoned as a Washington and Lee unit and will be kept together as much as possible. Faculty Adviser A. W. Moger learned by telephone from headquarters of the Third Service Command, Baltimore, yesterday.

This contradicts earlier War department plans which had inferred that reservists would be called one by one and that most of them still had two or three months to remain in school.

When students are called, the Baltimore source said, they will be given 10 days notice before having to report. With their orders being mailed to them in Lexington, their traveling expenses from W&L to the reception center will be paid by the army.

All W&L reservists will report to a reception center in the Third Service Command area—probably a Virginia or Maryland camp—and will go as a group, provided they enlisted in the W&L quota.

Pre-medical, pre-dental and advanced engineering students will not be called, but information received to date indicates that seniors and juniors as well as freshmen and sophomores will go with the W&L group this month.

When students report to their reception center, they must have in hand a transcript of their college record, Dr. Moger added.

The exigencies of the situation, the army reports, have necessitated this change in plans which will see one-fourth of the school's student body enter the army en masse.

Many of the students in the army reserve and in the army air force reserve, which will call men to active duty in the immediate future, will be given a chance to return to some school for further training under the Army Specialized Training program, however.

Student members of both reserves were called upon today by administration officials to remain in school until they receive their own private orders to report.

Cautioning students against leaving without full and confirmed official information, the administration, well aware of the turnover in students' minds these announcements will bring, urged, however, that students remain.

Army reservists will be given 10 days between the time they receive induction orders and the date of their arrival at a reception center, and their orders will come to Lexington, not to their home addresses.

Prospects for air force reservists remaining through mid-semester or maybe until the end of the term are believed good here, and this group was particularly advised to "sit tight."

List of Coming Events In W&L Sports World

Tonight: Varsity basketball. W&L vs. VPI at Blacksburg.

Wednesday: Intramural basketball. Beta vs. ZBT. (Consolation).

Friday: Varsity wrestling. W&L vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.—Intramural basketball, Phi Psi vs. Pi Phi; Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Saturday: Varsity basketball. W&L vs. Richmond at Doremus gym—"B" team basketball. W&L vs. Augusta Military Academy at Doremus gym—Varsity wrestling. W&L vs. N. C. State at Raleigh.



Capt. Beryl Rubinstein, a member of the faculty of the Army School for Special Service, who will present a piano concert in Doremus gymnasium next Wednesday night.

Freshman Undergo Untold Agonies As 'Hell Weeks' Get Under Way

By DON HILLMAN

Pledges scampered down stairs carrying water in their mouths to put out a roaring fire in the basement while upperclassmen gleefully poured on lighter fluid to keep the blaze roaring. In a darkened room pledges fought for their scattered clothing while paddles were being administered. Callisthenic classes were in full swing at 5:30 in the morning to give freshmen that added lift.

Then there's the case of two poor frosh who found a scavenger hunt most fruitful and procured their trophies at the expense of one of the beautiful waitresses at McCrum's.

Freshman English improved considerably last week as their telephone conversation introducing their "exalted" houses brought smiles even to the saddest of individuals.

All the baby bonnets in town were bought to adorn the heads of giggling red-faced men of the class of 1946.

The good townfolk of Lexington found their favorite candy and gum stores out of stock as hungry "brothers" consumed amazing amounts of Beechies and mints.

At one well-established house on the campus, freshmen are now removing splinters from their tongues as a result of having to resort to homemade wooden implements to eat what food was thrown to them during the ordeal.

If anyone is wondering exactly what took place, it was the beginning of Washington and Lee's famous "Hell Week." No, Hitler hasn't taken over W&L yet, but the 17 social fraternities have.

Last week saw the majority of W&L fraternities holding the time-honored rites which change the freshman's low status of a pledge to that of a high-and-mighty active. With a danger-gleam in their eyes, the "new" brothers have now set forth in search of new talent with which to experiment.

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta have already initiated their members. The SAEs had their initiation late Saturday afternoon and concluded the week with a formal banquet that evening. Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma will have formal initiations late this week. The Kappa Sigs and ATOs have also had their initiations. The rest of the fraternities on the campus will hold their freshman week activities sometime in the very near future.

The Washington and Lee freshman now makes a beeline for the P.O. to send his pin to his one-and-only. He thinks back on the horror which befell him before his formal initiation.

But all such thoughts vanish as he realizes that he is now a part of a brotherhood of man and, with that in mind, he is satisfied and faces the uncertain future.

WAACs, Coast Guardsmen Begin Classes With 450 Army Officers

Approximately 450 officers, including 14 WAACs and several Coast Guardsmen, began the ninth course of the Army School for Special Service Monday morning when an assembly of the entire school was held in Lee chapel. Over 250 members of the eighth class of the school were graduated last week.

Col. Leon T. David, commandant of the school, presided at the assembly yesterday. Lt.-Col. Frederick AAF, and Gen. Hardenburg, AUS, were the speakers at the session.

A new class to train the officers in Army education work has been added to the courses taught at the school.

For the first four weeks of their training the 14 WAACs will attend classes with the male officers and the last two weeks of their course at the school will be devoted to instruction in special service problems of the woman soldier. The WAACs are staying at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The enrollment of the school, largest since its inception, has overcrowded the dorms and the dining hall and school officials are contacting fraternity houses in an effort to locate facilities to alleviate the problem.

A temporary mess hall is being constructed between the dorms and McCormick library and will provide adequate eating facilities. The building is being constructed of materials from an abandoned CCC camp near Amherst.

First Lt. Richard R. Fletcher, formerly connected with the University of Virginia athletic department, is now stationed at the service school.

Two in Hospital

James Naccarato, freshman lawyer from Johnstown, New York, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis at the Stonewall Jackson hospital. Also in the hospital is James Thompson, who is recovering from a cold.

Student Finance Committee Freezes Reserve Resources Of Campus Organizations

Finance Committee Resolution:

Be it resolved that the Finance committee of this Washington and Lee student body does hereby declare as of this first day of February, 1943, that all Washington and Lee student body reserve funds shall be placed under the custody of a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, Earl S. Mattingly, and Rupert Nelson Latture; except those necessary disbursements to meet contractual obligations and usual expenditures for the semester terminating in May, 1943.

Be it further resolved that said faculty committee shall have complete control and administration of these student body reserve funds as will be shown in the financial report of the Student body treasurer at the close of the 1942-43 academic term.

This faculty committee shall retain control of these student body reserve funds until such time as they shall deem normal student body capacity to merit the control of said funds to return to the administration of the Finance committee of the Washington and Lee student body. The control of these student body reserve funds shall be returned in proportion to their respective reserve fund allotments as indicated in the financial report of the student body treasurer at the end of the 1942-43 session.

The purpose of this resolution is to preserve the status quo of the student body reserve funds that have accumulated over a period of years; and to insure that upon return of normal student body capacity, the student body government and respective student organizations may resume their normal functions without financial difficulties.

(Signed)

Student Body Finance Committee
Bates Bryan, Chairman
Jay Silverstein
Robert O. Crockett
William Noonan

'Jest In Fun' Plans Are Cancelled By Student Producers, Writers

By AL CAHN

After conferring with the administration and faculty members on the possibility of the proposed varsity show, "Jest in Fun," the play has definitely been called off by writer-producers Stan Carmichael, Joe Zamoiski and Earle Brown. Since it had been deemed necessary to have at least 500 students for the success of the undertaking, the uncertainties of the AERC, the other reserves and the war, in general, presented too great an obstacle for the show to go on.

Former Dean F. J. Gilliam and others pointed out that with the possibly depleted student body it might become impossible to even obtain the necessary talent to make the show a success. Both Zamoiski and Carmichael, who were in charge of the music and dances, are in the AERC, as well as Gordon Sibley who was already working on orchestrations for the show. "After nursing the show along since last summer," the writers themselves decided that it would be impossible to hold the show.

"Rather than hastily slip a show together with the talent and time that is so uncertain, we'll not give it at all," Carmichael added.

Since it's probable that "Jest in Fun" will never be given at W&L, parts of the sparkling dialogue and action can be told. Everything was all set and ready to go into rehearsal and production. The play itself was centered around Williams and Latour University whose championship athletic teams were popularly known as the "Fighting Hig-an-Roups."

One outstanding scene was at the Robert E. Latour hotel where an annual fraternity banquet was being held; another was the girls'

bullesion when one returns with a torn dress to be greeted with, "Did you tear it on a nail?" "Hell, no! I was out with one of those Phi Delt sophomores."

To the Faculty committee on music and productions who had given their permission for "Jest in Fun;" to all those who had helped with the publicity; to the Executive committee for reconsideration and final approval; to Dr. J. G. Varner, the Troubadours and Jack Lanich, president, for the loan of the equipment and use of the theater; and to all others who had wished to help with the production had been tentatively given roles, Carmichael, Zamoiski and Brown wish to give their wholehearted thanks.

"The Varsity Show tradition is something that should last here at W&L. Without things up to per, it is no go this time," Zamoiski said.

"Washington and Lee needs a Varsity Show and after the war we hope that it can be resurrected again," Brown added.

Holidays Announced For Second Semester

The following is the schedule for the second semester as announced by Registrar E. S. Mattingly:

SECOND SEMESTER
February 22—Holiday (No Assembly)
March 15—Mid-Semester reports
Saturday, March 20—Holiday
Monday, March 22—Holiday
May 12—Exams Begin
May 17—Exams end
May 18—Finals
May 19—End of Semester

\$6,000 Total Given To Faculty Group For Emergencies

Frozen last night for the duration were all student activities reserve funds as the Student Body Finance committee turned over these reserves, amounting to approximately \$6,000, to a special faculty committee, which will retain control over them until it deems times normal enough for their return.

Announcement of this unexpected move, which ties up surpluses accumulated by various activities over a period of years, was made by Student Body President Bates Bryan, who is chairman of the finance committee of the student body. Other members of the group are Executive Committeeman Bob Crockett and Jay Silverstein and Vice-President Bill Noonan.

According to the resolution drafted last night, the faculty committee will have complete control and administration over these student reserve funds as will be shown in the financial report of the student body treasurer at the close of this academic term.

The faculty committee selected to handle the money is composed of President Gaines, Dean Latture and Registrar Mattingly.

Return of the funds again to the administration of the student finance committee will be made at "such time as the faculty committee shall deem normal the student body capacity to merit the control of said funds."

The funds at that time returned will be in proportion to their respective reserves fund allotments as shown in this May's treasurer's report.

Under complete control of their new administrators now, the funds will be kept on reserve as they now are, except to meet "those necessary disbursements for contractual obligations and usual expenditures this semester."

No money may be taken from the reserves, except by special and thoroughly-considered permission of the trustee group, the resolution infers.

In explaining the sudden, somewhat unexpected freezing, President Bryan said that it was a move he has for a long time considered a necessary one and that the present precarious situation of student finances had to be remedied.

The resolution, drawn up by the finance committee, was adopted unanimously by the Executive committee.

Lists Purposes

Pointing out that times were not normal now and that it "would be a crime to permit our whole financial structure to collapse," Bryan listed these as the purposes of last night's action:

1. The status quo of the student body reserve funds that have been accumulated over a period of years must be preserved at any cost, even if it means taking them from student hands temporarily.

2. With rising costs staring them in the face, leaders in student activities are naturally going to want to fall back on the reserves, which are not maintained necessarily for that purpose.

It would be unfair, he added, for students to draw upon these funds when the enrollment will be only a shadow of its former self in the trying years immediately ahead.

3. With young and rather inexperienced students being at the helm of so many activities—with men sitting in the driver's seat who have not seen the situation in normal times—it is almost necessary that the funds be entrusted to a group which does understand the full seriousness of the setup.

4. The student body constitution requires that these reserves be maintained, and this, he added.

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Tuesday, February 2, 1943

Frozen Funds

A recent decision of the Executive committee to place surplus student body funds in the hands of a faculty board of trustees until the group deems it wise to return the funds once again to student hands is a most vital and sensible move in the administration of W&L finances. Having received the support of several faculty members, the administration and the unanimous approval of the Executive committee, the resolution is one marking the end of a great deal of planning as to just what should be done with loose funds which have accumulated from student activities of former years.

The resolution provides for a committee of three in whose hands custody of the all reserve funds will be placed. Control of current expenditures will, of course, remain under the direction of student leaders. At the end of this session the board will allot enough money to carry on future programs in accordance with the needs of the individual groups. And then, when the student body increases again to its normal size, financial control of the surplus will be given back to the students.

The move is a wise one for several reasons. In the first place, it will assure the students of former and present classes that activities to be launched on the campus after the war will have the financial backing to establish themselves. Freezing the funds will assure us that there will be no misplacements during the suspension of so many campus activities.

There is a vast amount of money included in the funds to be taken out of student hands, and assurance that this money will not be spent carelessly is of utmost importance to all the students—the ones who have contributed to the surplus funds. It is difficult to say at the present time just what drastic turnovers will occur in the months to come. Rapid changes in personnel and student government posts will certainly be evident. Because of this, it may be far too easy for future officers, who may serve in their posts for a short time, to engage in a spending program with student body funds which will not represent the real interests of the students.

This money accumulated over a period of years is not the property of any one class, but belongs to the interests of the students as a whole and especially to the students of the future when they reorganize our activities. The Executive committee resolution will be an insurance policy taken out by the students of today in order that the plans we have inherited from our predecessors and have made for the future will be accepted and developed by the students of tomorrow.

Jobs Unrewarded

Time, effort and abilities were cast overboard and forgotten when producers of the varsity show, "Jest in Fun," decided not to continue the formulated plans for this year's play. There can be little doubt, however, that the move was certainly the only one to be had.

Production of the varsity show is a tremendous undertaking. Not only the responsibilities of casting and writing the scripts had to be taken in consideration, but also those of financing such a large production for a student body which has seen a sharp decrease since the show presented last year. Majority of the work has already been completed, however. The agonies of writing the script and many of the musical arrangements had been finished when it was decided to abandon the project.

We owe our appreciation to the boys who worked on the varsity show for their jobs which will go unrewarded. They have contributed much to a W&L institution which will now have to be replaced with entertainment more in keeping with an all-out effort to win the war on the home front as well as in the field.

OPINATIONS . . .

By Hal Keller

This winter the University announced a program emphasizing intramural athletics and deemphasizing intercollegiate sports.

This move was prompted by wartime exigencies which left the school with far too few athletes to carry on a full sports program. Then too, wartime shortages of vital gasoline, rubber and other articles helped somewhat.

The student body did not protest. As a matter of fact intramural sports have always been popular. And this year, more than ever before, the intramural contests presented were of high caliber.

But here's the gripe. As long as we're all behind intramural sports, why isn't the Ring-tum Phi? We've heard this opinion expressed often in the past few weeks. Intramural sports don't get any space. The write-ups are poor and obviously the work of inexperienced reporters.

Looking at the thing objectively, we can see why the write-ups are not of the best. The sports staff has been hard hit by Uncle Sam's calls. But there is no reason under the sun why intramural sports don't get more space. Looking back over some recent issues, we noted a lot of stuff on the sports page that was obviously filler material. Stuff that didn't have to go, but was printed, just because it filled up the page in a hurry.

After all, the students are the readers of the Ring-tum Phi, and the more students that are mentioned in its columns, the more popular the Ring-tum Phi will be.

Dear Mal:
Two issues ago we noted the fact that you would soon be leaving W&L to join Uncle Sam. We didn't like to see you go. We've had arguments in our four years, but on the whole we got along pretty well.

In saying good-bye we tried to be light and airy. But it seems that we didn't do so well. In reading over what was written we have come to the decision that we were unfair.

What we wrote could have been taken two ways and apparently was by a good many. We didn't mean it that way. It was written in all good humor and with no malicious intent.

And so we offer our most

humble apologies. We're sorry and want you to know and believe it.

But please Mal, call off your satellite Senor John (the Spick) Gonzales, before you go.

Solong Mal, good luck. We'll see you at Homecomings in the years to come.

Sincerely

The Opinator

Dear Mr. Gonzales,

Thanks for last week's publicity, but next time before you bend your bow to let fly a few shafts please check up on the facts. No good newspaperman, embryo or otherwise, writes his story before confirming his information.

We told Mal that we had written about him and what we had written before the paper ever went to bed. About five hours before, to be exact, and in plenty of time to kill the paragraph. Mal didn't cry his eyes out.

We apologized to Mal for taking some of his stuff and turning it to our own use. Mal used to write one type of a column and we wrote another. A couple of times we used stuff that was definitely his. We apologized for infringing on his territory.

So please Spick, put your white horse back in the stable until you have a more appropriate time to go charging windmills.

P. S. We're sorry the Marines can't use an Opinator too, but as the Marines always have definite opinions on most matters we're afraid that we wouldn't be of much use as an Opinator.

Affectionately,

The Opinator

For the next issue we have a surprise in store. Those two masters of the king's English, Mr. Rabbit B. Hookshot and Mr. Brush Goofpasture, will take over the column and give you their views on some current happenings.

BRITTT, Mr. Ridenhour, BRITTT.
When is the AERC going to make up it's mind?

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

Tyrone Power appears in his last role for the duration in "The Black Swan" at the State Thursday through Saturday. This lusty novel by Rafael Sabatini provides blood - thirsty blackguards and brandishing cutlasses set to the blazing red colors of bandanas and flashing blue blades. Frankly, it sounds better than it is. Outside of the technicolor plus a

few bedroom scenes there isn't much to see—much less write about. It's still an adventure story and is good in spots. Maureen O'Hara is the co-star and fits in very well under the moonlight and assorted situations.

By now you should have realized that we've lost our little purple book with the advance preview of the "Swan."

Today and tomorrow is the "Navy Comes Through" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy. Containing some of the better action shots of attack on the high sea (military). "The Navy" also is the story of a woman worth fighting for by the Merchant Marine and the Navy. It's the story of a munitions ship slipping through the Nazi subs and planes to England.

One of the pictures we've been waiting for is la Dietrich's "Pittsburg," coming the middle of next week.

We'll naturally get lots of complaints on this one, but if it's anything like "Seven Sinners"—and we think it is—then it's O.K.

While we're rambling, lets take a look at the Lyric, Lexington's Emporium of Entertainment. You have just missed the heart warming, down to earth drama of the Weaver Brothers and Elvira. The blow that it is, it isn't as bad as missing Frank H. Thomas and Sally Payne, who struggled thru the stew also.

"Holiday Inn" plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric—and we hope it's heated this time.

Wednesday of next week at 8:30 in the W&L gym, Beryl Rubenstein will give a piano concert—an event that probably is and will be unequalled in Lexington.

Honor Roll January 24, 1943

Armstrong, W. H. (All A's)
Barritt, C. W. (All A's)
Boucher, F. R.
Browder, W. R.
Cook, J. D., Jr.
Cook, R. M. (All A's)
Coulling, S. M. B.
Crockett, H. B.
Crockett, R. O.
Ellis, J. F., Jr.
Galloway, L. W.
Gunn, J. M.
Guthrie, W. B. (All A's)
Harper, J. C.
Jackson, T. H.
Johnson, C. M.
Johnson, R. F. (All A's)
Kaylor, O. T.
Kimbrough, H. M.
Lowry, F. W. J. (All A's)
Magee, J. H.
Morris, B. W., Jr.
Myers, C. B., Jr.
Nelson, M. R.
Norton, E. G.
Quayle, R. B.
Rast, C. L., Jr.
Roe, J. W.
Schewel, H. H.
Shamhart, P. B. (All A's)
Shepard, R. H. (All A's)
Shirk, K. L., Jr. (All A's)
Silverstein, J. A.
*Smallwood, H. D. (All A's)
Smith, D. H.
Smith, L. H., Jr. (All A's)
Thayer, H. R.
Van Gelder, W. B.
Wilcox, W. S.
Wood, G. T.
Wyatt, N. P. (All A's)
Zelnicke, E. A., Jr. (All A's)

*Indicates Freshman

Campus Comment . . .

By Jack Gonzales

Bates Bryan is a busy man these days. Besides attending to his many duties as president of the student body, Bates still maintains an active interest in everything going on at the Phi Delt house. He confers regularly with Mr. Mattingly about the furniture in the house and sees that it is kept in tip-top shape.

He watches the freshmen grades like a hawk to see that they are what they should be. In general, he tries constantly to better the lot of the brothers. Recently, Bates decided that the house did not provide enough amusement facilities for the boys. Being a man of action (he was the first man on the campus to extend W&L's greetings to each and everyone of the WAACs) Bates got right to work and had two slot machines installed at the house. The brothers took to them right away and now Bates comes in from a hard day and relaxes with a cigar, listening to the merry chimes of the sucker's nickles.

"It's music to my ears," he says. "The boys are having a wonderful time in the evenings now." Then he adds, sadly, "It's too bad Clark left school. If he were still here I could have three more brought in."

He is toying with the idea of a couple of pin-ball machines of "For Pleasure Only" variety.

SMOOTHIES: Clancy Johnson was trying so hard to be smooth while taking his date home the other night that he didn't see a lamp post out on Jackson Ave. He ran into it full tilt and knocked

himself cold. When he came to he was slung over Bob Michael's shoulder like a sack of meal. Jack Burger has the smoothest way with the campus dogs. Everytime he goes to class a pack of them follow him, gambling around joyfully and doing their best to trip him playfully. Deans has the smoothest delivery around proctors at girls schools. It only took him three minutes to get himself thrown out of Mary Baldwin last Monday afternoon, where he had stopped on his way to Phoenixville, Pa.

Bob Brainard has the smoothest style along side of a pool table in Lexington. "Mr. Hook" defeated the VPI champion over at Blacksburg last weekend in a walkaway finish. Five PIKAs sitting in a row up at the bus station, quietly waiting for the Hollins bus. Overhead in large letters: Colored waiting room. Herb the Dog Man watching Burger going to class, his face green with envy.

SERIOUSLY: Coming at a time when most of the older men have been taken out of college, the liquor rationing is going to bring on a wave of bootlegging at W&L that will equal that of prohibition. Minors do drink at W&L and anyone, including University officials, who say they don't is just kidding himself. I don't propose to argue whether they should or not. The fact is they do and the new rationing is going to bring about a problem that may well reach sizeable proportions. That is unless the Army and Navy end all college

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Quotes . . .

LOST. 140 W&L students by way of the AERC. If found notify Mr. Mattingly, Registrar's Office.

Hitler of late has taken to praising the Lord but his soldiers in Russia complain he hasn't yet got around to passing the ammunition.—Lynchburg News.

Whiskey Drinkers Declining—Headline. What? Water?—Lynchburg Daily News.

Anything left out of the innumerable verses of "The Fuehrer's Face" can be saved and put in the comic Valentine.—Lynchburg News.

Extraordinary, isn't it, how those reputed atheists, the Russians, are restoring the faith of millions of mankind.—Lynchburg News.

This war will never be paid for within the memory of any living person. But that won't prevent the Treasury department from reminding us four times a year.—Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star.

Now that the French fleet is on the bottom, the United Nations' navies are definitely on top.—Roanoke Times.

San Diego, California, claims to possess the largest gorilla in captivity. But Berlin has several which will be in captivity sooner

One way to make the Japs lose face is to knock their teeth out.—Lynchburg News.

"The Japanese theory of war is offensive." And, Glory Be, it looks more like a theory now than it did at the beginning.—Lynchburg News.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limit for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

Civilian Manpower and Colleges
College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

More War Jobs
Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

Work-A-Day Washington
A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment

(CAPITAL, Page 4)

Clash With VPI On Tap Tonight As Redhot Blue Seeks 6th Straight In First of Nine-Game SC Stand

3rd Place Deadlock To Be Untangled On Gobbler Floor

Washington and Lee's varsity courtmen return to the Southern conference battleground tonight when they engage the VPI quintet at Blacksburg in the first of nine straight conference games scheduled for the Generals.

With five consecutive victories under their belts the Proctormen will go into the contest tonight looking for their third conference win of the season. Entering the Tech game the Blue finds itself in a deadlock with Davidson for third-place honors in the conference race. Both teams have identical records of two victories against one defeat. Only George Washington, with a record of three and nothing and Duke, with five and one, stand ahead of W&L.

Clancy Ballenger is expected to lead the General attack against the Gobblers tonight. The veteran junior guard leads the team in scoring with 81 points in eight games or an average of a little better than ten points a game. He now stands twelfth in the state scoring race. This jump of twelve notches over his standing of last week is due to the South Carolinian's 36 points in the three games last week.

Harry Harner, Ballenger's running mate at guard, is second in team scoring with 66 points. The third slot is occupied by Captain Leo Signaigo who, with 61 points, has found his eye after a slow start in the first few games.

VPI is expected to be a tough nut for the Generals to crack in spite of their conference record of one win against four losses. The Techmen's lone conference victory was scored at the expense of William and Mary, the team that holds one of the one-point decisions scored against W&L this season.

The Gobblers are paced by Co-Captain Guy Crawford who, with 121 points to his credit, is fifth in the state scoring scramble. Another veteran Julius Rubin, will bear watching tonight by virtue of his 86 points scored which places him tenth in state scoring.

Last year when these two teams met the Generals copped both games by close margins. Coming from behind in the first contest W&L took a 39-37 decision and two weeks later they did it again, 28-25.

Defending Titlists SAEs Trip Scrapy Sigma Chis In 13-6 Overtime Cage Tilt

Rallying in an overtime period, the SAEs, last year's basketball champs, overcame a scrapy Sigma Chi quintet, 13-6, at the gym Friday evening in a quarter-final intramural basketball contest.

The first half was marked by sloppy passing and rough play. Nevertheless, the defensive web of both teams was so tight that the score at the intermission was 4-2.

Playing without any reserves, the Sigma Chis struggled desperately to maintain their slim margin, but a hawker by SAE's Bud Cook in the final minutes tied up the game at 6-6, necessitating an extra period.

Early in the overtime, the losers lost the services of John Short, who had scored five of the Sigma Chis' six points and had been a mainstay under the defensive boards. The SAEs' husky center, Ambrose Givens, then dropped in a hook shot to put his club in the lead, 8-6. Then the last year's titlists poured through five more tallies to make the final score, 13-6.

Outstanding for the Sigma Chis were Short and John Casey, while Cook and Givens led the victors.



Clancy Ballenger whose 81 points top the Generals in scoring.

Twombly's Combatics To Make Going Rough For All Gym Students

Cy Twombly, director of physical education, has recently outlined the program for all gym classes which is to be followed this semester. As some of the freshmen and sophomores are beginning to find out, it is "plenty tough," he said. Tests are already underway, and in some cases completed, in aquatic, athletic, military, track, and field events. In each test standards are set which must be met by all participants.

Teams will take part in advanced sports including a succession of group games, relays, gymnastics and "combatics." "Rugged" is the word Twombly used to describe his system, and "rugged" will be the condition of his charges. "A wide variety of physical activities," said Twombly, "are essential in conditioning and developing quickness."

Further, he states, "I sincerely believe that competition is of the utmost value in creating a will to win." Twombly's opinion is illustrated by the mass wrestling and various individual struggles which he has introduced under the term "combatics."

Delts Reach Quarter-Finals, Bury Phi Delt Quint, 44-15

Burying the Phi Delts under a deluge of baskets, the Delts marched into the quarter-finals of the intramural basketball tourney Saturday night, posting a 44-15 win.

Led by Dave Russell and high-scoring Dick Corbin, the victors scored early and often to roll into a 24-4 lead at halftime.

Continuing to show scoring ability, the Delts increased their lead, paced by Corbin, who left the court late in the last period with 22 points to his credit. The Phi Delts found their eyes late in the game and tossed in four doubledeckers, bringing the final total to 44-15.

Jug Lanier and Bill Allison played well for the losers, while Corbin, assisted by Russell and the rebound work of Squeak Palenske, was outstanding for the Delts.

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'V-Minded' Cagers Top Hornets, 53-37 In Boring Game

By BILL BIEN

Washington and Lee's victory-minded Generals outplayed the Lynchburg college Hornets all the way last Saturday night to add another mark to the win column by a 53-37 count.

The entire W&L squad found the range early, led by guard Clancy Ballenger, who amassed fifteen points. Captain Leo Signaigo and Dick Working provided fourteen and ten points, respectively, toward the win. Working's floor game showed improvement.

The chief Hornet threats were Forward Mickey McGrath and Center Winston Milam, who made a combined total of 24 points.

W&L Guard Harry Harner rang up two points shortly after the opening toss to start the Blue victory ball rolling. Sherrill Coleman countered with a tally for the Hornets, and Leon Harris came back for the Generals with a close-in marker. After six minutes of the first half W&L started the victory march as Ballenger, Signaigo, Working, and Harris placed eight shots to set W&L on top by a 28-15 total. From there on, except for a short-lived, second-half rally by Lynchburg, there was no question as to the final outcome.

The lone Lynchburg rally occurred in the early part of the second period, when they fired four goals in succession to pull within four points of the temporarily slowed-down Blue five. However, eight points from Ballenger served to cancel the value of the Hornet climb, and a tally apiece by Working and Harner shot the General squad ahead to a 44-32 lead.

Before the final gun stopped the game at 53-37, Ballenger had netted another set shot and a foul marker, followed by two field goals by Harry Baugher.

Though the team marked up its sixth victory in the Lynchburg game, they apparently still need to apply Coach Gummy Proctor's playing style. They had good eyes all through the game but their floor play, in the main, was still pretty sloppy.

Washington and Lee (53)		G	F	T
Working, f.	5	0	10	
Signaigo, f.	7	0	14	
Baugher, f.	2	0	4	
Bryan, f.	0	0	0	
Harris, c.	2	0	4	
Wood, c.	0	0	0	
Vinson, g.	0	0	0	
Kibler, g.	0	0	0	
Ballenger, g.	7	1	15	
Harner, g.	3	0	6	
Total	26	1	53	

Lynchburg (37)		G	F	T
McGrath, f.	4	3	11	
Simmons, f.	1	0	2	
Milam, c.	6	1	13	
Mantiply, g.	2	1	5	
Coleman, g.	1	0	2	
Hudson, g.	1	0	2	
Womack, g.	1	0	2	
Watts, f.	0	0	0	
Hastings, f.	0	0	0	
Moore, f.	0	0	0	
Total	16	5	37	

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Washington and Lee	2	1
Davidson	2	1
VMI	3	2
North Carolina State	3	2
North Carolina	4	4
William and Mary	2	2
South Carolina	1	1
Maryland	2	3
Wake Forest	1	4
Virginia Tech	1	4
Clemson	0	2
Richmond	0	2
Citadel	0	0

Blue Matmen Open Season Friday Night

Face Tarheels, Wolfpack In 2-day Trip to South; Four Sophomores Start

With matches against North Carolina and N. C. State coming up Friday and Saturday, the Washington and Lee mat squad intensified its practice sessions this week in preparation for these initial meets of the season.

The probable starting lineup for the Generals on Friday night will be Co-Coach Sammy Graham at 121-lb., Charlie Steiff (if he can make the weight) at 128, Joe Bagley at 136, Co-Coach Bud Robb at 145, George Bird at 155, Ned Lawrence at 165, Jack Burger at 175, and Lillard Ailor in the unlimited class.

In the Tarheel match the Generals will face a good and well-seasoned club. Steiff especially will have a hard match with McKeever, who beat Robb for the Southern conference title last year. The match with N. C. will be in the nature of a grudge fight, since several of Washington and Lee's matmen were defeated by Tarheel opponents in the dual and Southern conference meets last year.

Meanwhile the Generals continued their strenuous practice sessions in preparation for these two all-important meets. For the 165-pound slot, it is still a toss-up between Bob Crockett and Ned Lawrence. If Charlie Steiff cannot make the 128-lb. weight, that match will have to be forfeited to the Tarheels and Wolfpack.

The uncertainty of all the reserves also added to the team's worries, Co-Coach Robb said. Washington and Lee's mat squad is small this year and there is a noticeable lack of reserves, but Robb added that the team would be in there fighting in every meet.

Handball Meet Creeping, But Six Students Advance Into 2nd Round With Wins

Having the use of the courts only three nights a week, the intramural handball tournament has crept slowly into the second round, Cy Twombly, director of intramurals, announced today.

Last Friday's results showed Fox, Sigma Nu, downing Sibley, Delt; Noonan, SAE, defeating Willis, Sigma Chi; English, Phi Psi, beating Hamilton, Sigma Nu; Kammerer, NFU, beating Richards, Beta; Schewel, PEP, victorious over Davis, PiKA; and Greenberg, PEP, defeating Beasley, Phi Delt.



Tuesday, February 2, 1943

Page Three

Generally Speaking . . .

By Ellis Moore and Earl Vickers

With the hot breath of the AERC blowing down quite a few necks around here, we began to wonder what would happen to the Generals' cage team when the bands start playing the "Report to Camp-So-and-So in Three Days" polka.

Captain Leo Signaigo, Bill Bryan and Dick Working are the only ones signed up with the Army reserve. Far be it for two sports writers to predict when these fellows will get their orders, but Signaigo and Working would take a large slice out of W&L's promising tournament chances if they were shifted to Uncle Sam's team and the whole student body hopes they're around when Gummy Proctor takes his boys to Raleigh, in March.

However, it was a relief to find that only three fellows on the squad are in the AERC. The rest of the gang is dispersed through the Army Air corps, Marines and Navy.

"Stick" Harris, George Wood and Jack Kibler are in the Air corps; Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner are in the Marines; and Harry Baugher and Lou Hahn are in the Navy. Freddie Vinson hasn't signed the dotted line yet because he's not 18.

We all yelled our lungs out for this year's football team so we ought to be able to do even more for a winning basketball team. Every seat in the gym ought to be taken for Saturday's clash with Richmond. By the way, we have missed our cheerleaders at the last few games. They added a lot at the first one, but they haven't been around since then. How about helping us to yell Saturday night, Zamoiski?

Personally, we think the colored fellow who slept through the second half of the Lynchburg game Saturday night had the right idea. Lynchburg looked like a high school team and W&L didn't show up much better. The team hasn't looked as bad all season and it was lucky we were playing a team like the Hornets instead of a conference foe. As it was, Lynchburg threatened a couple of times to go ahead in the second half.

The refusal of the players to work the Proctor system is a mystery to us. It certainly isn't because Gummy hasn't stressed it enough. Any practice session you attend will find W&L's hard working coach spending most of the limited practice time working the players on weaving, moving the ball and cutting for the basket.

After all this instruction you'd

think that the team would work the system in a game. It's the same story in every game, however. The first one to get his hands free pops one up from the middle of the court and, if the ball doesn't go in, the possession of it is usually lost. That kind of playing is O.K. when Ballenger, Signaigo, Harner and the rest are on with their shooting. But what's going to happen when the Generals are playing a good team and their shooting eyes are off? The only thing that can happen will be a replica of the William and Mary game when a punk Big Green team defeated us. . . .

Too much has been said on this subject already so we'll drop it with the hope that the coming conference games will find the W&L courtmen playing the right kind of ball that they are capable of playing.

Without much fanfare the wrestling team has been practicing for a couple of months now and this weekend the grapplers head south for their opening matches of the season. Co-captains and coaches Bud Robb and Sammy Graham deserve the support of the entire student body as they take their team, for the most part an untried team, to come to grips with North Carolina and N. C. State.

OFFHAND: Clancy Ballenger made the first big scoring spree of his varsity career in the initial VPI game last year when he scored 15 points to spark a second-half General uprising that upset the Gobblers. Here's hoping that history repeats tonight. . . . The wrestling team has another former big time coach helping them, Capt. Clifford Gallagher, former coach at Harvard and Lafayette and a member of the N.C.A.A. wrestling rules committee, is now in the School for Special Service and is putting in regular appearances at the grapplers' practice sessions.

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Swinford Elevated To Presidency of IFC; Myers, Secretary

Lynch Christian, Delt junior from Lynchburg, and Bert Myers, ZBT junior from Norfolk, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity council in the first meeting this semester last Thursday. At the same time Bill Swinford was elevated to the post of president from the vice-presidency.

Swinford, Phi Gam intermediate lawyer from Lexington, Ky., succeeds Jimmy Walker, Sigma Chi, from Clayton, Mo., who graduated last month. Myers takes over the vacancy left when Eddie Scherr, PEP from Petersburg, Va., graduated.

Starting immediately, Swinford said, the council is going to enforce more rigidly the new audit plan which has recently been drawn up. He added that it will be necessary for all students to keep their fraternity bills paid up to date because of the number who will be leaving to join the armed service.

Snapshots for Calyx Must be Turned In

Asking for snapshots, for photos of alumni in the service and for pictures taken at this year's Fancy Dress, Calyx Editor Al Darby issued a final ultimatum today—"give us some pictures or you'll have to do without them."

With the publication set for mid-April, Darby said that approximately 75 per cent of the 1943 yearbook had been completed, and that once student photographers turn in their informal snapshots of everyday campus life the annual will be ready to roll from the presses.

Darby added that seven pages had been set aside for snapshots, but that some of these pages would have to be left out unless students turn in pictures.

He also asked for photographs made during the Fancy Dress weekend and for unposed pictures of service alumni in groups. The editor said he was leaving it up to the students.

LOST: An SAE fraternity pin with initials H. S. A. Reward. If found please call Ted Thomas at 328.

Comment

(Continued from Page 2)
problems by calling up the reserves.

Last week, I spent some space on remarks that Hal Keller made about Mal Deans in his Opinator column. This week Hal answers with a printed apology to Mal and an answer to me. His apology is frank and sincere, and, as far as I am concerned, closes the matter adequately. His answer to me is something else again. Aside from dealing in personalities and name calling, which form the larger part of the open letter, Hal, you say I am guilty of not checking my facts. This is serious. "Embryo" though I may be, I know that it is not ethical for a newspaperman to attack, without basis, a colleague from a professional standpoint in print.

The fact is, the grievance didn't start with me. I hadn't even read what you had said until Mal mentioned it to me on Saturday, the day after the paper came out. I asked him about it and he seemed to feel that your remarks were unfair insofar as you had deliberately waited until after he had written his column to write yours, this giving him no chance to answer you. In no sense did he regard the remarks as joking.

All this took place in the presence of several people. He did not ask me to defend him. That was my own idea. But he was the source of the resentment and the facts, and under the circumstances, I couldn't think of a better source.

That's my case. The whole matter is closed now, I hope. I am sorry you said all those mean things about me, Hal, but some of them were rather clever. I thought it especially appropriate for you to refer to me as a Quixote and yourself as a "windmill." Tsk Tsk.

Names Marble to Fill Last Remaining Vacancy

Gene Marable, Phi Kap junior from Petersburg, Va., was named last night to fill the last remaining vacancy on the revamped Freshman Assimilation committee. With the addition of Frank Goodpasture and Clancy Johnson last week, the committee for the second semester is now completed.

Allie Lane, new assimilation committee chairman, said today that upperclassmen are responsible for the conduct of freshmen and that all freshmen violators should be reported immediately.

All freshmen are still subject to the four rules of gentlemanly conduct, speaking, keeping off the grass and conventional dress, while the new freshmen are subject to all five rules. The nine new freshmen, who entered W&L this semester began wearing freshman caps yesterday, according to instructions given them by Student Body President Bates Bryan and Lane in a meeting at the Student Union last week. Bryan and Lane also explained to them the honor system and other traditions of W&L at this session.

Charity Chest IOUs Go to Cold Check Group

With a large number of unpaid IOU's turned over to Jug Nelson's Cold Check committee, \$238 of the \$2,000 Charity Chest total collected last November has been given to the Tuberculosis fund. Chairman Neal Myers revealed today.

The contribution was the first made from the chest, he said, adding that so far no organizations have called for money from the \$400 war reserve fund as had been expected.

Declaring that he "was tired of fooling with IOU's that were due in early December," Myers said that he had placed the matter in the hands of the Cold Check group, that they could take whatever action they saw fit.

All Dora can make out of the case or cases is that a lot of people named Flynn hit the girl with a paving block.—Lynchburg News.

Army, Navy and Blonde



Max Baer and Ariel Heath of the cast of "The Navy Comes Through," now playing at the State pose with Victor Mature, whose latest film "Seven Days Leave" is due Sunday.

Army Air Corps To Summon Men To Active Duty

Army Air Force reservists will be summoned to active duty in the "immediate future," a bulleting from Washington said yesterday, the exigencies of the situation having made the move necessary.

The exact date was not set in the Washington communique, but Faculty Adviser Allen W. Moger learned in a telephone conversation with Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore, that the third area had not even received notice of this change in air reservists' status yet.

Information gleaned from the conversation, Dr. Moger added, seemed to indicate that men enlisted on the deferred plan would not be called until men on active duty have been summoned first.

The Baltimore source added that only about one-half of this latter group have been called up to date, and that deferred reservists would probably have from two to three months more in school at least.

This information, while unofficial, is believed to be reliable, Dr. Moger pointed out. The only official notice which says that reservists will be called up is posted on the Payne hall bulletin board.

Barns, Page To Meet Virginia Debaters On Radio Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee debate team will meet the University of Virginia debate team tomorrow over station WLVA in Lynchburg. The exact time of the broadcast has not yet been set. The topic for debate is: Resolved, that the United Nations establish a permanent Federal Union, with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, settle international disputes, and enforce settlements, and provide for admission of other nations to the Union. The Washington and Lee team, composed of Paul Barns and Phil Page, will uphold the negative side of the question.

On previous radio debates, it has been necessary for both teams to submit full scripts in advance in order that they might be inspected by government censors in accordance with regulations of the Office of War Information in Washington. Whether or not this will be necessary has not been announced. In the event that it is, the opposing teams must submit their cases to each other before the broadcast so that they may write their rebuttals and submit the complete script to the proper authorities early.

Capital

(Continued from Page 2)
what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dictated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper with all your letters?"

Finances

(Continued from page 1)
will be hard to do unless they are frozen.

5. "There absolutely must be" some reserve on which student activities may resume upon a pre-war basis after the war. As the resolution itself says, "One of the purposes is to insure that upon return of normal student body capacity the student body government and respective student organizations may resume their normal functions without financial difficulties."

Tied up by the move were a \$2500 reserve of the well-financed Publications board and \$600 picked up by the Dance board through Openings and Fancy Dress gains this year, in addition to reserves of other organizations.

In its full sense, this will mean that W&L activities must go on a wartime basis, must slash expenditures, must reduce themselves to a smaller scale. But it also means that there will be no waste of funds by what might be termed an "unrepresentative" and certainly smaller student body, Bryan said.

Any student interested in working on the news staff of, or in making contributions to, The Ring-tum Phi is asked to contact Editor Bill Talbot at the KA house, 112, immediately.

FU Would Restrict Vote of Soldier Youth

The Forensic Union decided at their meeting last night in the Student Union that eighteen year old citizens in military service should not be allowed to vote.

Led by Paul Leonard, the affirmative stressed the point that youth is as much interested in politics as any other age group. Leonard said that such a measure would increase the patriotism of those in the army.

Jack Hornickle, the speaker for the negative, said that you was not yet ready for the vote. He cited facts concerning the intelligence in the army today.

Resolved that Rita Hayworth is a better actress than Betty Grable was the topic selected for next Monday's debate. Paul Murphy will speak for the affirmative and Ray English the negative.

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