

46th Year

## Fraternities Are Asked For Tin Cans

Local Officials Announce Campaign for Scrap Tin Lagging Behind Schedule

T. B. Shackford, head of tin can collections in Lexington, re-issued a call here today for more tin cans usually thrown away by the fraternity houses.

Remarking that there has been little interest in the drive so far, he said that the Rockbridge laundry, collectors of the scrap cans for the drive, have had few calls from local houses. The Rockbridge laundry trucks will pick up the tin cans at all homes in Lexington. These services are not limited to customers of the laundry. When a reasonable number of cans is collected, fraternity managers are asked to call the laundry in order that they may be collected and turned in to the scrap drive.

In emphasizing the importance of tin can collections today, it was pointed out that a 1,500-pound airplane motor requires one pound of tin for its completion, and that it takes 400 standardized tin cans to produce this one pound of tin. With plane production now being increased more than ever before and with former sources of tin being cut off, it was pointed out that tin collections in all towns were becoming of utmost importance.

Mr. Shackford requested again that house managers and fraternity officers cooperate in flattening out the cans and turning them in.

## Shirk Takes Over News Publicity Post As Houska Continues

Ken Shirk, Lambda Chi junior from Lancaster, Pa., has taken over all the publicity of the University through the News Bureau, previously done by R. M. Hodges, who left at the end of the semester to accept a position in an advertising company in Philadelphia.

Dick Houska, Lambda Chi senior from Richmond, still has charge of all athletic publicity of the school and together with Shirk is running the News Bureau. Houska, however, expects to go very soon with the AERC, but his successor has not yet been chosen.

The position of head of the journalism department has been taken over by Dr. Henry R. Rathbone, professor emeritus of journalism at New York university, and he is acting as supervisor of the News Bureau also.

## 14-Year Old To Register Here As Youngest Student In History

By FRED HOLLEY

In a few days, the youngest student ever to matriculate at Washington and Lee will register here at the age of fourteen. He is Pierre Byrne, the son of Colonel Byrne, a professor at the Virginia Military Institute. He is taking Modern Civilization, English, Latin and spherical trigonometry here at school and plans to major in either mathematics or physics.

Pierre speaks French fluently, having lived and been educated in France for three years. He returned to this country in the spring of 1940 when the German invaders reached a point within thirty miles of where he was staying at the time. His route was the usual one through Spain and Portugal. When asked if he found Lisbon as exciting as foreign correspondents have painted it, he replied that it was "crowded but not very exciting."

Pierre has very definite theories on the subject of American poetry since he considers Poe the only real American poet to date. Whittman he dismisses as "good in spots" and the moderns he relegates to the outer darkness with,

## Zamoiski Leaves For Air Force As Ashe Takes Over Collegians

By DICK BARTLEBAUGH

All the extra-curricular activities on the campus have been hard hit, and the Southern Collegians are no different for yesterday their hard-working, lively leader, Joe Zamoiski received his orders to report next Thursday at Baltimore for induction into the Air Corps.

Zamoiski, PEP sophomore from Baltimore, is planning on leaving Sunday and spending a few days at home before reporting. He was on active call by the Army Air Corps and is being sent to Johns Hopkins university where he will take a special course in navigation.

Zamoiski has been largely instrumental in the revival of the Collegians this year. Taking over at the beginning of the year he immediately developed a new style of music which was an immediate hit. Zamoiski not only led the Collegians and played the saxophone but did much of the arranging also.

The music which the Collegians has played this year brought many opportunities to the youthful orchestra, but because of transportation difficulties they have been able to fill only a part of the demands. They have played for dances at Augusta Military Academy, Randolph-Macon and Fairfax hall in addition to the Interfraternity Dance held here in October. Zamoiski said, however, that the best dance they have played for this year was held in Waynesboro in December for the swing shift of the big duPont plant there.

"It's been a very successful year," he said, "and I only wish that I could stay and keep on playing with the boys, providing we could get transportation."

Not all of the Collegians' popularity has been local though. George Simon, editor of Metro-nome Magazine, famous monthly dealing with the music world, recently asked Zamoiski to send him some information on the orchestra. Zamoiski sent him a picture of the group and an article. The other day he received word that they will appear in either next

## Schindel Named President Of Lambda Chi Alpha

In elections held last week Lambda Chi Alpha named Bill Schindel, sophomore from Hagerstown, Md., president for the present semester. Chuck Savedge, junior from Richmond, was elected vice-president, and Earl Vickers was selected house manager. Bob Burriss was chosen secretary and Wesley Marsh and Russ Reynolds were named to fill other offices.

"What's there in them?" In French literature he is also very highly opinionated.

Pierre's idea of a really easy subject is mathematics. He took plane geometry and algebra at Lexington high school last year, trigonometry at the VMI summer session and college algebra at high school this year. His pet hate is history while languages trail behind mathematics in popularity. English, he says, "depends on the person teaching it."

Pierre is fond of swimming and riding, the former of which he has had plenty of opportunity for in gym classes. When asked how he liked Washington and Lee, he wisely replied, "I haven't had time to find out yet."

Although he is very modest about his intellectual and scholastic progress, Pierre is well aware of the benefits to be gained by finishing his college education before being confronted with the long arm of the draft board. It would seem that Washington and Lee is destined to remain open for at least four more years if President Gaines adheres to his word that the University will remain open as long as there are students to teach.

month's issue or the following one.

The orchestra was also honored when Bobby Byrne offered eight of them contracts to play with him. The day after Byrne played here for Openings several members of his orchestra received orders to report for induction into the Army. He asked some of the Collegians to fill these vacant posts, but all the boys decided they would rather stay in school.

Zamoiski said that the orchestra was still intact, having lost only Elliott McCauley, clarinetist, beside himself. He is turning the leadership over to Hank Ashe, SAE sophomore, and added that the orchestra will still be available for local dances only, unless they can work out a way for transportation to neighboring schools.

The Collegians already had worked out several arrangements and novelties for the varsity show, "Jest in Fun," but since that has been called off Zamoiski said that the script, lyrics, and music will be left to the school in the hope that after the war they can be used.

"I really hate to leave," Zamoiski concluded, "for I don't think I'll ever have the opportunity again of working and playing with a finer bunch of fellows. They've all worked hard and put their hearts and souls in it. Credit should go to Charlie Stone, our business manager, who's really handled the finances and trips swell. I hope the orchestra will keep on going and that in a short time I'll be right back here with them."

## Latture Presents Post-War Views On Social World

The following view of the post-war world was written by Mr. Latture, acting dean of the University and professor of political science and sociology, for the Associated Press, which distributed a story on it throughout Virginia.

By RUPERT N. LATTURE

"The post-war world will impose great responsibilities and make great demands upon governmental and social agencies. Students of social institutions realize that the security and prosperity of our people will require an expansion of administrative agencies beyond the limits set by our individualistic and competitive traditions in America.

"We are becoming more aware of the high degree of interdependence of groups, communities and nations. Our interrelationships are so delicate and so vital that the well-being of our people cannot be left to chance or the whims of vested interests. The adequate and effective protection of life, liberty and property can be provided only through more social and political control than we have been accustomed to exercise in the past.

"Science and technology have made possible amazing developments and advances in our productive enterprises. Revolution—(LATTURE, page 4)

## Mattingly Releases Names Of Nine New Freshmen; Most Come From North

Registrar E. S. Mattingly released today the names of the nine new freshmen who entered Washington and Lee at the beginning of this semester. Some of the boys were in the last half of their senior year in preparatory school before entering the University.

The new freshmen are James Franklin Brewster of Havre de Grace, Md.; James Pendleton Carpenter, Cleveland, O.; Charles Ashmead Fuller, Washington, D. C.; Jack Ray Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.

William Frederick Kraft, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Lewis, Baltimore, Md.; William Cornell Magee, Ridgewood, N. J.; Nelson Faulkes Newcomb, Roselle, N. J.; and A. Willis Robertson, Jr., Lexington.

## Wholesale Induction of AERC Will Take 140 W&L Students Facing Orders in Near Future

### Navy Sets Up Reserve Courses, Opens New 17-Year Old V-5 Class

Younger Men to Enter Naval Air Corps as Gobs

Latest changes in the Navy's aviation reserve program permit 17-year olds to enlist as apprentice seamen, V-5, any time before their eighteenth birthday, according to a bulletin from the Bureau of Naval Personnel received here today.

Under the original setup, 17-year olds enlisted in V-1 and transferred to V-5 during the spring of their second calendar year in college. Now they are enlisted as apprentice seamen, V-5, and after approximately one year's duration they are transferred to the Aviation Cadet, V-5, branch.

Applicants for admission under the revised program must be 17, must meet old Naval Air corps physical requirements, must be recommended by their college and must rank in the upper two-thirds of their college class scholastically.

The 17-year old applicants must also pass a naval air cadet selection board before admission, the new plans state. Once enlisted, the students are subject to call at any time the navy deems fit, but in all probability they will not be summoned until after one year as an apprentice seaman reservists.

High school students being graduated by June 30, 1943 may enroll in the new class also. More specific details have not been received by official naval advisers.

## Eight Pre-Med Students Get Assignments

Eight W&L pre-medical students who graduated late last month will enter medical school about March 1—six months ahead of schedule. To the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond will go four. They are N. F. Wyatt, W. A. Fuller, E. H. Scherr and J. D. W. Campbell. R. H. Shepard and M. U. Scott will enter Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. If he does not go into active duty with the Navy, M. H. Schept may also enter Johns Hopkins. It is not known where J. L. Benson will take his medical training.

In cooperation with the Army and Navy speed-up plans, it is understood that most medical colleges will reduce the entrance requirements after this next class enters. Although the Army and Navy plans concerning pre-medical students in colleges and universities throughout the country has not been fully clarified, it is a fact that they will be allowed to remain in college until the end of the current semester.

The general belief, unofficial and unauthoritative, is, however, that the pre-medical students will be put in uniform next June and sent back to selected schools at government expense to continue their chosen work.

## Methodist Students Attend State Church Convention

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will be guest speaker at the Annual Methodist State Students' convention, to be held at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., between February 12th and 14th. The Washington and Lee delegation, consisting of Bobby Seal, who is vice-president of the convention, Bill Guthrie, Frank Johnson, Earl Vickers and Bill Magee, will hold one of the worship services at the convention.

USNR Men To Be Given Assignments From Books

Following up a program instituted by the Marine reserve in September, the navy has requested that W&L naval advisers establish a naval library reserve shelf composed of 14 prescribed books, from which V-1 and V-7 reservists will be given regular assignments in the future.

The correspondence courses will be inaugurated, the navy said, so prospective officers "can best fit themselves for work to be taken in naval officer training schools."

Assignments will be made from the 14 listed books in addition to the prescribed mathematics, physics, Pacific geography and ocean trade courses already prescribed by the service. Details of the method to be employed in this new pre-navy instruction have not been received.

Books on the navy's list are: Naval Leadership, Blue Jackets' Manual, Watch Officer's Guide, Knight's Seamanship, The Ramparts We Watch, Ships and Aircraft, Naval Administration, 1941.

Dutton's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy, Jane's Fighting Ships, Jane's All World's Aircraft, Fighting Fleets, A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy, Military and Naval Recognition Book and A Short History of Sea Power.

## Barns and Page Defend Subject Over WLVA

No decision was given in the debate between the University of Virginia, represented by Steve Karns and Bill Pierce, and Washington and Lee, represented by Phil Page and Paul Barns, on the subject "Resolved, that there should be a Federal Union of the United Nations after the war," which was held in Lynchburg at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday over radio station WLVA. Barns and Page upheld the negative while Tim Smith acted as chairman of the debate.

Karns opened for the affirmative, asserting that a federal union would be a guarantee of the four freedoms and that it would maintain the unity so necessary for both war and peace. He proposed a union with a bicameral legislature, a world court and proportional representation according to the trade index theory.

Page opened for the negative, pointing out that the basis of any plan must be permanent peace, economic security and political security, and pointed out the defects of the proposed union.

Pierce, carrying on for the affirmative, traced the development of our political units from the tribe to the League of Nations, claiming that the next logical step was federal union and drawing an analogy with the United States.

Barns for the negative showed that the plan for federal union was unworkable due to differences of nationalism, race, creed, color, education and culture.

## Clancy Johnson Elected To Head Betas for Year

Clancy Johnson, junior pre-medical student from Dalton, Ga., was elected president of Beta Theta Pi in elections held Wednesday night. At the same time Frank Jarvis was named secretary and Don Putnam, recorder. Other offices were filled by Bill Mowris, Chad Smith and Jack Hornickel.

## Date of Call Unset, But Officials Believe Time Growing Short

When W&L's 140 army reservists will leave and where they will go was still a mystery this afternoon, but administration advisers, acting on unofficial and unconfirmed reports they have received concerning the date, were certain that details would arrive very soon.

The AERC men will go into the service "sometime before the end of February," according to orders revealed earlier in the week. They become subject to call Monday—or two weeks after the close of the first semester.

Although reservists had expected to be told of their immediate futures at this afternoon's assemblies, the students were called together instead to make copies of their transcripts.

Juniors and seniors gathered at 2 p.m. and freshmen and sophomores, an hour and 45 minutes later to have Registrar E. S. Mattingly give them their college records, which must be presented when the reservists report for duty.

Official confirmation has been received. Faculty Adviser A. W. Moger disclosed this morning, that W&L students will enter as a unit.

To reservists who were caught off guard by the sudden reverse in plans which will see them leave this month rather than one by one throughout the spring, this was heartening news.

The W&L unit will be kept together as much as possible, the army declared. Reservists will be dispatched to some camp in the Virginia-Maryland Third Service Command area.

After receiving their orders sometime in the "near future," the AERC contingent will receive ten days furlough before reporting for induction.

The army is paying traveling expenses from Lexington to the reception center, which probably means that students will leave together from Lexington at the end of their ten days breathing spell.

The University of Richmond's AERC group has already received complete details of their departure. These reservists will go to Fort George Meade, Maryland.

The only W&L army reservist who has entered so far, Graduate Phil Sellers, who left in November, reported to Fort Meade also, but officials here have received no indication one way or the other concerning W&L men.

## Dr. Gaines To Speak From Mount Vernon On Radio Broadcast

President Gaines is scheduled to make three tours this month for speeches in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Mount Vernon. He will address the Cincinnati Education Assembly on February 13 and will speak to the students of Temple university in Philadelphia upon the occasion of the school's 75th anniversary on February 15.

Dr. Gaines will travel to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, to participate in a special celebration of Washington's birthday on February 22. A nationwide radio broadcast will emanate from the shrine with notables including Governor Colgate W. Darden listed as speakers along with Dr. Gaines.

The Mount Vernon program is designed to stimulate interest in war bond sales and is aimed particularly at school children. The program will be carried by all the major networks and will be conducted by radio announcer Jimmy Wallington, master of ceremonies for the Eddie Cantor program.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, February 5, 1943

## Vital Contributions

With the last whistle about to be blown any day now to summon many of Washington and Lee's reserve students from the study of books and the persurance of a liberal education to more instrumental tasks of winning the war, it becomes appropriate that some recognition other than mere "thank you's" be given to that small group of men who have worked so diligently in organizing the reserve system we are still able to enjoy.

It is obvious that all students who have been allowed to remain at the University for additional study are greatly indebted to the service branches for establishing the various reserve setups. Their interest and consideration given students in school is appreciated by all of us. There can be little doubt that the student reserves are playing a vital part in organizing the country and preparing its future officers and leaders for the tasks before them.

But there is more involved in the large task of postponing the induction of qualified students than formulating the plans in Washington headquarters. The real headaches are for the campus professors whose job it is to translate government reports, interest students in deferments and actually sign them on the dotted line. These are the men who really carry out proposed plans. To them a lot of credit is due.

While working with the students seeking a reserve status, they have studied in detail all the numerous governmental regulations concerning boys in our position. They have interpreted these reports to the applicants. They have advised, consoled and aided in every way possible in the establishment of a reserve group here of which the University can be proud. The hardships involved in such jobs are self-evident to anyone waiting in line outside their offices for interviews. The vicissitudinous orders from Washington leave them in a perpetual state of uncertainty, and the amount of work involved is tremendous when carried with their regular schedule of classes. Despite all odds these men have contributed much to the University's support of the war effort.

The Ring-tum Phi takes advantage of this opportunity to express student body appreciation for the difficult tasks these professors have accomplished so well.

## Gym Junk

The milling around of approximately one hundred students in the east entrance of Doremus gymnasium at the end of every basketball game is not a condition to be desired. Every game held in the gym this year has been concluded with this elbow struggle to climb over all the debris left in front of a partly closed door. The debris has never failed to be there, and about half the basketball fans have never failed to become clogged in a mass of confusion when the game is over.

The situation could easily be prevented if someone in charge would remove the extra benches and miscellaneous athletic equipment from the narrow passage leading to the door. To actually correct the jam will probably involve more than a mere suggestion in print. It can hardly be denied, however, that it would comprise a vital move in the safety of our basketball fans.

Possibilities of a fire breaking out in the gym are slight, but are certainly worth consideration whenever so large a crowd gathers under one roof. All the principles of safety for people coming together in such large numbers demand that this situation be corrected.

How about it, caretaker? Let's remove the junk.

## OPINATIONS . . .

By Frank Goodpasture and Bob Brainard

To an unsuspecting public we take absolutely no pleasure in introducing Mr. Rabbit B. Hookshot and Mr. Brush Goodpasture. We also wish to apologize for this insult to the intelligence of our readers. We accept no responsibility for any statements that follow, and wish to absolve ourselves of any and all blame. Take your libel suits elsewhere.

### The Opinator

**What We Need Department:** A traffic light in front of the Dean's office to lower the casualty rate among:

The AERC.  
The 190 odd students who have no cuts and still have good reasons why they should.

Members of the Air corps such as Black Dan Wells who has been around here too long anyway.

The plain curious,  
And the applepolishers.

A Marine corps detachment to complete the roll call of Uncle Sam's services here in Lexington.

A place to send shirts where you don't have to pay a half to get back a hole.

"T" cards, tires and a chance to use them for everyone.

More classes at the Corner.

### A True Rumor

Who the hell will offer a nice large, quiet room for Hal and the Spik to fight it out?

For Mr. Mattingly The Gramlin who furnishes all the hair that people are always getting into somebody's.

**Useful Items Department:** A political gremlin to double for Houn when and if he leaves in case all women and children are drafted.

A good five cent cigar for Bates Bryan.

Another gremlin to call the roll.

## FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

We hope that you won't get bored if we tell you a little something about what movies are coming instead of reporting the latest development on the feud front. Maybe we can scare up a good ole feud for next time so things won't be so dull. What this paper needs is a good feud!

Continuing on today and tomorrow is the "Black Swan" and we still hold that you'll be a bit disappointed.

Sunday and Monday more Army comes to town in "Seven Days Leave" with Victor Mature (watch that spelling) and Lucille Ball. Having nothing to do with the story of a \$100,000 inheritance, if Mature will marry Miss Ball, but added in just the same are "The Court of Missing Heirs," "Truth or Consequences" (borrowed from the radio), Ginny Simms (who sings one song and then passes thru a door never to be seen again), Les Brown and his Orchestra, Freddy Martin and his Orchestra, "The Great Gildersleeve" and other assorted characters. Marcy McGuire is the girl Mickey Rooney, who keeps the show moving admirably.

Some of the top hits of the day are included and looking at it very generally "Seven Days Leave" is an attraction not to miss. Along with the good parts is Mature whose character is his own beloved self—egotistical and smooth. Probably no effort on his part.

A Conga and Rhumba "Community Sing" rounds out the program. You'll be singing "Gay Ranchero," "Say Si, Si," "Cielito Lindo" and others from South America.

Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric "The Gorilla Man" wages war against the Nazis. John Loder is the star of this average B picture. An injured Commando returns from the continental raid possessing important secrets and observations of the Nazis there.

He falls into the hands of a group of doctors who he thinks are Loyal Britons but turn out to be Nazi spies (Surprising, isn't it?).

They try all sorts of things to inhibit him from spilling their secrets. Brain operations, murders, imprisonment and several others to round out the 86 minutes running time. Not a bad B picture.

The Rubinstein Concert will include works of Chopin, Moonlight Sonata and several other lighter selections.

once and only once, for "Dutch." More classes under the Comrade.

An escalator for Red Square. Taxis to go pick up VMI late dates the 19th and 20th of this month.

**Fable:** You've all heard the one about Sleepy Hollow but did you ever hear the one about the guy? The guy that got blood out of a turnip. He got a check cashed at McCrum's.

Now to get around to serious things. We would like to try and introduce a new intramural sport. As long as the University is emphasizing intramural sports we would like to suggest that intramural pool be started.

Pool is a nice quiet game, you don't get all sweaty and there are hardly any injuries. It is possible that a player might get a few bruises by falling from the table while making a difficult shot, but such incidents are few and far between.

Pool would not bring about the problem of where to play. Lexington's numerous pool halls would provide sufficient fields of combat, whereas in intramural basketball we have but one court. Other sports such as football and baseball also present the problem of playing space.

Pool is cheap and would not present any problem of expensive equipment. Most important of all, the University would not have to lay out any funds.

So now we plead for a little student body support. With students leaving everyday, it won't be long before a couple of pool sharks are all there is left in the University.

**Again we would like to emphasize the fact that we are not responsible for the above. Just trying to keep our name in the clear.**

Next week we will again have the Guest Opinions who will probably do their best to warp public opinion. So we apologize in advance.

**Just one thing more. What in hell is the AERC doing now?**

## Campus Comment . . .

By Jack Gonzales

When the AERC does get inducted, several sergeants at their replacement center are in for a big surprise. Can't you see the boys swing off the train, their golf bags slung casually over their shoulders? Then arriving in camp—

"Hey, sarge, do you suppose I can have a plug in my tent for my electric razor?" "Corporal, couldn't you give me a little drape in these trousers?" "But I don't know how to peel potatoes" "Take it easy sarge, I'll be with you in a minute" "That isn't the way they taught us Military Fundamentals 101. Now, lieutenant, if I were you..."

But after all is said and done, the boys ought to fit in nicely with Army way of doing things. Brainard behind a field gun, handling a ramrod as lovingly and

dexterously as a pool cue. "Well, that's all right there" as he lays one right on range... Bates Bryan a sergeant in six weeks. "How are you, general? My name is Bryan, former president of the W&L student body. I am very happy to be here with you-all"... "Doc Cyclops" Hamilton: "Yes, I am very familiar with the use of poisonous gases. I chased Japanese beetles all over the state of Maryland for two summers"... "Oily" Wenderoth handling hand grenades as easily as he does beer bottles.

When they do take them, a helluva lot of good boys aren't going to be around any more. Guys like Zamoiski, Chip Miller, Swish Sibley, Sam Silverstein, Elliot Schewel, Dick Houka, Frank Jarvis, Johnny Ginestra, Bill Naylor, Charley Steiff, Herman Carr, Gene Marable and many more too numerous to mention here. It makes you feel pretty bad to look over that list.

(COMMENT, Page 4)



Gonzales

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

Horror stories or not, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with one million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together

temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to 40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

The Apartment Trick... Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—if you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25 per cent of your pay for rent.

**Facts of Life**  
Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts... Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25. Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas.

Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck... Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement—and another 5 per cent for victory tax... And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds... So happy budgeting!

**War and the Faculty**  
The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

**History in Class 1-A**  
Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

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(CAPITAL, Page 4)

## Alumni in the Service . . .

By Jerry Shamhart

**Glen M. Ash, '40,** was recently commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air force. He enlisted in the Royal Air force after graduating from Washington and Lee and became a pilot officer in the famed Eagle Squadron of the RAF.

When the American forces under Lieut. General Eisenhower moved in to England last fall, the members of the Eagle Squadron were relieved of duty with the RAF and transferred to the American flying forces. Lieut. Ash, now stationed somewhere in England, was married there last fall, but news of his wedding was delayed "for military reasons."

**Commander William McCleery Junkin, '16,** of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, was the senior medical officer on the transport USS Joseph Hewes, which was sunk off the African coast while evacuating American casualties from North Africa. Commander Junkin's medical personnel succeeded in removing all of the wounded men from the ship without a single casualty and brought them safely to a United States port. Commander Junkin is temporarily stationed in the surgical department at the Naval hospital at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

**Jim Woosley, '42,** is a private in the AAF, now serving on the public relations staff at the Muroc (Calif.) Army Air Base. Woosley is an associate editor of the camp newspaper, The Muroc Mirage. He is helping to put into action the same principles that are being studied by the officers at the Army School for Special Service here and, judging by the issue of the paper in our hands, he is doing a good job.

**C. Stuart Colley, Jr., '38,** a lieutenant in the Army Air force, and **Tom White Moore, '33,** a captain in the Army, are now students at the Army School for Special Service here. Lieut. Colley has just finished officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida. Captain Moore was relieved of line duty with a field artillery unit at Camp Roberts, Calif., to attend the school here and will resume his former duty upon completion of the six weeks course.

**Dick Herndon, '41,** has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry and assigned to Camp Croft, South Carolina. He

was stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, before being commissioned.

**Benton C. Tolley, '42,** a lieutenant in the AAF, is now a navigation instructor at the Army Air Base at San Marcos, Texas. He received his pilot training at Hicks field in Fort Worth, and was sent to Mather Field, Calif., for navigation training. Commissioned on January 22 of last year, he spent eleven months as navigation instructor at Mather field before being sent to San Marcos.

**Alfred Julius Ritz, '33,** has been appointed an aviation cadet and sent to Miami Beach for pre-flight training. He was formerly stationed at Camp Lee as a private.

**Ensign Bernie Levin, '42,** USNR, is now at Pearl Harbor. Bernie graduated from the Navy's V-7 school at Northwestern and got specialized training in fire control work at the Destroyer Base Fleet school in San Diego before going to Hawaii.

**Henry B. Wilder, '41,** a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, has been temporarily relieved of his duty as executive officer of a minesweeper and is now studying the tactics of mine warfare at the Naval Mine Warfare school at Yorktown, Va.

**Lieut. Joseph C. Murphy, '39,** Army Quartermaster corps, has been assigned to the supply battalion of an armored division and is now engaged in desert maneuvers somewhere on the Pacific coast.

**Roger Lee Campbell, '44,** is a private in the Army, now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

**Ross Keller, '45,** is also in the Army, but we can't say where he is just now.

**Michael H. Lawler, '42,** another Sigma Alpha Upsilon man, is now at Camp Upton.

**Sam Williams, '44,** left Monday for aviation cadet training in the Army Air force, destination unknown.

**Felix G. Smart, '42,** has been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy, and is stationed at the Naval Supply depot in New Orleans.

**Paul Edward Lavietes, '38,** **Marion T. Simon, '42,** **Robert A. Lawton, '42,** **David Lee Spaulding, '40,** and **Richard J. Payne, '42,** were all commissioned Ensigns in the

# Grapplers Tackle Tarheels In Opening Battle Tonight

## Matmen to Engage State Tomorrow; Matches Toss-ups

Washington and Lee's wrestling team headed southward yesterday to open its 1943 season against North Carolina tonight at Chapel Hill and N. C. State tomorrow night at Raleigh.

Co-Captains Bud Robb and Sammy Graham have coached this year's grapplers through two months of intense practicing and are expected to lead the team's scoring this season.

Tomorrow night will see the first W&L wrestling team for almost two decades hit the canvas without Coach Archie Mathis at its helm.

Both Graham and Robb expressed confidence in the team before they left, saying that all of the squad has been working at top speed since drills started and are primed for this weekend's meets.

North Carolina's grapplers will probably offer the stronger opposition this weekend, having won the conference title last year. Although they did cop the conference title, W&L defeated them in a dual meet during the season.

N. C. State fell under the Big Blue matmen in a dual meet last year but came back stronger in the conference meet and eliminated several Generals. The W&L team said before they left that they were out to avenge these defeats and were going to win.

Eight Generals made the trip south and will start the meet at the following weights: Co-Captain Sammy Graham, 121; Charlie Stieff, 128; Joe Bagley, 136; Co-Captain Bud Robb, 145; George Bird, 155; Bob Crockett, 165; Jack Burger, 175; and Lillard Allor, unlimited.

All of the team are sophomores except seniors Graham, Robb and Allor. The seniors worked under the expert tutelage of Mathis for three years while all of the sophomores saw service under him on last year's frosh squad except Bagley. He was an outstanding wrestler in last year's intramural tournament.

## Weaver Breaks Scoring Mark With 33 Tallies

### NFU Smashes ATOs, 78-9

Tallying 33 points for a new intramural record, Dede Weaver paced the NFUs to a smashing 78-9 triumph over the ATOs last Monday evening at the gym.

The NFUs, playing in the consolation tournament, had no trouble at all with the completely outclassed ATO five, scoring almost at will.

Every player on the NFUs scored at least six markers, with "Zeke" Zombro and Adolph Luina accounting for twenty-seven tallies between them. Weaver established the record by dropping in fifteen field goals and three foul shots.

Pat Devine was outstanding for the loser's with four points.

### ZBTs Trip Beta Five

In some of the lowest scoring of the intramural season, the ZBT five took the consolation match Wednesday night from the Betas by a 16-10 count.

Neither team seemed to be able to hit the mark with any consistent accuracy. Myers, with seven points was high man for the ZBTs followed by Sacks with five points. Taggart led the Beta scoring, what there was of it, with a five-point total.

The game put the Betas definitely out of the league race, while the ZBT aggregation moved forward a rung on the consolation ladder.

### Phi Gams Flatten PiKAs

Battling to remain in the intramural basketball tourney, the Phi Gams downed the PiKAs 33-18 Monday evening in Doremus gym.

Paced by George Eshelman and Grant Mouser, the Phi Gams, previously defeated by the Phi Deltas, established themselves as threats for the title.

High scorer for the losers was "Red" Gorman, capably assisted by Austin Callaway.



Co-captains, co-coaches, ex conference champions, Bud Robb (right) and Sam Graham, who have kept wrestling alive here this winter, will lead Blue matmen in opens this weekend.

## Generals Suffer 2nd SC Setback, Bow to Tech Despite Rally, 42-37

Their second-half rally failing to cut short a 15-point deficit established against them early in the game, Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team fell before the onslaught of VPI's courtmen, 42-37, Tuesday night at the winners' gym in Blacksburg.

It was the Generals' second conference defeat and their first loss in three weeks, during which time they had rolled up five straight victories. The defeat puts the Blue's conference record at an even .500, two wins against as many losses, and drops them from the third-place deadlock with Davidson, in which they were situated before Tuesday's game.

VPI started off as though they meant to make a rout out of the contest. With the score at 4-4 early in the first half, the Techmen suddenly found their shooting eyes and ran the count up to 12-4 before the Proctormen could stop them. Baskets by Co-Captain Guy Crawford, Walt Schneider, Julius Rubin and freshman Harry Bushkar sparked the Gobblers in this surge.

Midway in the period the Blue forced its way back into the game and rallied to tie the count at 15-15. Captain Leo Signaigo, Leon Harris and Dick Working led this

## Intramural Handball Will Move Faster; 14 Reach 3rd Round

Although intramural handball is still in its second round, Director Cy Twombly said today that the tournament would advance more rapidly now because of the number of participants who have left school.

Hood, SAE, over Lanier, Phi Delt; Markoe, SN, over Billingslea, Phi Kap; Jarvis, Beta, over Smith, Phi Gam; Wood, ATO, over Carson, KA; Gaines, Delta Tau Delta, over Sudduth, SX; Bowers, LXA, over Sperow, KS.

Snell, NFU, over Howell, PiKA; Bagley, SAE, over Kaylor, Phi Psi; Adams, DTD, over Silverstein, ZBT; Taggart, Beta, over Tebbs, SN; Lee, ATO, over Verano, Phi Gam; Wemple, NFU, over McClintock, SX; Rhea, SAE, over Tebbs, KA; Huntley, DTD, over Clark, Phi Delt.

**Schedule for Monday, Feb. 8**  
5:00 p.m.—Murphy, SN, vs. Breneman, Phi Psi; Breitung, SX, vs. Barger, DTD; and Dreyer, SAE, vs. O'Leary, DTD.  
7:30 p.m.—Oast, KA, vs. Brainard, SN; Gunn, SX, vs. Devine, ATO; and Woodruff, PiKA, vs. Faulk, KA.

8:30 p.m.—Kimbrough, Beta, vs. Hall, NFU; Kenna, SX, vs. Van Riper, ATO; and Lockett, Phi Gam, vs. Haislip, PiKA.

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# Cagers Face Spider Five Tomorrow

## Blue Expects Comeback In Tilt With Richmond, Must Halt Miller, Gantt

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team will attempt to regain their winning stride and, at the same time, try to stop the University of Richmond from coping their first Southern conference victory tomorrow night when the Generals meet the Spiders for the first time this year at Doremus gym.

After suffering their first loss in five games Tuesday night against VPI, the Proctormen will meet a Richmond team which has played three straight conference contests without a victory to their credit. W&L enters the game with a conference record of two wins and two losses.

In spite of the Spiders' record General Coach Gummy Proctor is not taking Mac Pitt's squad lightly. Among other victories Richmond holds a win over the University of Virginia five. The Wahoos will be remembered as the team that defeated W&L by one point in a thriller earlier in the season.

Even though they were soundly beaten, 40-20, by William and Mary in their latest outing, reports of that game indicate that the Spiders put up a much stiffer fight than is shown in the score book. W&L fans will have a chance to get a preview glimpse of Richmond tonight when they tangle with VMI in the Keydets gym.

Proctor will probably string along with the same lineup that has started most of the games this year and which has brought W&L a record of six victories and three defeats.

This would put Captain Leo Signaigo and Dick Working at forward, Leon Harris at center and Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner at the guard slots. Fred Vinson and Harry Baugher are slated to see plenty of action also.

Richmond will be led by Captain Bob "Swede" Erickson, a veteran of last year's games between the two clubs in which both teams took one contest. Glen Thistlewaite, lanky center, is another letterman, while freshman Freddie Gantt, one of the most sought-after of last year's prep school athletes, will also bear watching by the Blue.

still holding on to a five-point lead, thanks to the aggressive floor play of Bushkar.

Working was the individual star for the Blue as his 13 points tied Tech's Crawford for high scoring honors for the night. Signaigo followed in the Generals' scoring with eight points while Clancy Ballenger was third with seven markers.

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Friday, February 5, 1943

Page Three

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Ellis Moore and Earl Vickers

A new era in Washington and Lee's wrestling annals is beginning tonight. The W&L wrestling team, long one of the main boasting points of the sports world of this institution, is starting its season tonight against North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Archie Mathis is not sitting on the bench giving instructions to the wearers of the Blue.

Yes, Mathis, the man who built wrestling up to the position of a major sport here and produced some of the strongest teams in the country, has gone.

and he takes with him a winning record of .807. In his place on the General bench tonight will be two students, Sammy Graham and Bud Robb, who will not only coach but will probably come out of the match with a couple of W&L victories.

With Mathis gone and the obtaining of another coach impossible it was natural for Robb and Graham to step into the coaching position. For three years these two had the advantage of Mathis' instruction; they sweated and ran laps and trained from November to March; they eventually became Southern conference champions. They know wrestling better than anyone at W&L.

Of course their job was hard. It's naturally hard for a couple of students to gain the respect and obedience of fellow students as easily as a regular coach could. Also Robb and Graham had never coached before and if you think a coaching job is easy just ask Jerry Holstein or Gummy Proctor.

In spite of these obstacles Robb and Graham have turned out a team which, although it may not go undefeated as in former years, still will be very worthy of carrying W&L's colors. We won't predict the outcome of the opening matches this weekend. Sammy Graham went away saying we had a fifty-fifty chance against Caro-

lina. We hope so. We will say, however, that Bud Robb and Sammy Graham have done a swell job and that they will carry a fighting team, one that is in a way Mathis-coached, with them into the Carolinas this weekend.

**OFFHAND:** Harry Bushkar, the VPI freshman who was instrumental in bringing about W&L's defeat in the game Tuesday, is the same fellow who ran roughshod over the W&L yearlings in this fall's football game between the Brigadiers and Techlets. . . . The SAEs are going to be hard to beat in intramural basketball if their showing against the varsity in scrimmage yesterday is any indication of their strength.

That loss to VPI Tuesday night pulled the Generals' basketball team down to about midway on the ladder. This defeat stung like the devil, but the Big Blue team still has a good chance for a tournament slot. The real test comes tomorrow night when we meet Richmond. The boys will be on the rebound, and we predict that W&L will come out on top tomorrow night.

Richmond plays over at VMI tonight, and so we can get a preview of what to expect tomorrow night. We haven't seen Richmond in action this season; maybe after tonight we will change our prediction on tomorrow night's game.

However, the Generals have what it takes, and it's their own fault if they don't use it.

**Our boy Dick Working came through against VPI with 13 points, splitting high-scoring honors with Guy Crawford of VPI who ranks about fifth in state scoring. Dick has fought like the devil in every game and**

(SPEAKING, page 4)

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# Capital

(Continued from Page 2)

## Work To Be Done

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now underway at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

## Wartime Washington

The new man on the OPA hot seat, ex-Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, should chalk up a good batting record. At little Albion college in his home state, he played baseball for four years, topping the team in hitting. He went on to play semi-pro baseball in the Upper Peninsula leagues.

## Kuschke Gives Interviews To Pre-Ministerial Men

Arthur Kuschke, field secretary of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, interviewed the pre-ministerial students yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

At the conclusion of the interview, films on student life at Westminster were shown.

# Latture Says Jeffersonian Ideas Must be Discarded After This War

(Continued from page 1)

Changes have been wrought in the economic and social structure. The impact of these changes has been both creative and disruptive. While some elements in our population have attained a higher standard of living others seem to have fallen victims of powerful forces over which they have little control.

"In order to reduce suffering and injustice to a minimum and to safeguard our society against the seeds of revolutionary movements, statesmen must give full consideration to the merits of social security on the one hand and to keeping open the doors of opportunity and encouragement for the younger generation on the other.

"It will take wisdom and good will of a high order to continue to build a society which strikes a happy balance between the restraints of social control and the incentives of free enterprise and rewards for creative thought and work.

"The increased role of government in national and international affairs is not due to doctrines and ideologies. It is the natural and inevitable consequence of the high degree of specialization and division of labor which form the basis for our de-

licately adjusted and interdependent social structure.

"A governmental organization which was devised for a primitive agricultural America is not adequate to meet the requirements of a highly industrialized and urbanized America. Our greatest American political philosopher said, 'That government which governs least governs best.' In the post-war world, the welfare of American society and of the world community cannot be built upon this Jeffersonian precept.

"On looking into the next chapter of world history as it confronts us today Mr. Jefferson would be among the first to approve the use of government and administration to procure for ourselves and our posterity the blessings of industrial civilization."

# She's Coming Sunday



## Mapy Rehearses

Mapy Cortes, favorite of Spanish stage, and screen rehearsal song numbers of Producer-Director Tim Whelan's big musical, "Seven Days Leave," at RKO Radio. With her is famed song-writer Jimmy McHugh, who with Frank Loesser whipped up the torrid tunes Mapy will sing, and dance to, in the picture.

## Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

**Here and There:** Freshman Sheldon Washington had better stay clear of VMI during mid-winters. The keydet happened to be present when he called up for a late date during their last dance... Clarabelle Kelly gave the Del' freshman a big lift with her contribution to their Hell Week and the accompanying autograph... Burger's popularity with the local canine pack grows every day. Herb the dog man has reportedly offered him a full partnership in the business but Jack won't sell his pals down the river... Jack McCormick is doing fine with one of the prettiest girls in town.

Don't miss Captain Rubinstein's concert on the 10th. You don't have to be a great music lover to appreciate this man's playing. It is one of the most worthwhile events to hit Lexington in a long while. If you must be coaxed, Prof. Lou Williams says he will give you fifteen cents, the difference between the price of a corny movie and the price of the concert. This offer is good for a limited time only and applies to W&L students only.

**Afterthoughts:** VMI's mid-winters shortly and the late date hounds are out looking the ground over. By the way, W&L men who attended summer school and as a result are now seniors, are entitled to attend the dances... Next Saturday, Southern Seminary throws open wide its doors to the annual Colonial ball. To the lucky few who are going, remember, you represent W&L and don't stand too close to Mrs. Robey... Next week: Big expose on the slot machine racket in Lexington. Billy (Czar) Sizemore and Bates (Big Gun) Bryan exposed. Mr. Mattingly's name mentioned in connection with Phi Delt situation...

## Speaking

(Continued from Page 3)

still has a lot more left for Richmond. If some of the other members of the team would play the game for "keeps" like Dick does, W&L's three losses might have ended differently.

Those games are "water under the bridge." Let's look ahead. We know that Gummy Proctor is a damn good coach, and we also know that we have some of the best material in the state on our squad. If you take the team as individuals, you will see that we really have some hot boys.

Signaigo and Ballenger are two of the best set shots in these parts. Against Hampden-Sydney, Harris pivoted around his guard for lay-ups all evening, and he has held his own against every team this season. Harner and Working are top-notch in every game. Baugher is a swell shot from around the foul circle and is a good floor man. We could go on forever.

The team has the men, and the men have the ability. But, the team doesn't seem to have the ability a lot of times. The reason is that the men have the ability but don't give it to the team.

The basketball team is going to hit its stride soon. When they do, it will be "Blues in the Night" for their opponents. The Generals have as much potential power as any team in the state. They have played fair ball so far, but we don't believe they have begun to roll yet. If they don't click together soon, it will be too late. They will have to work to beat Richmond tomorrow night, and they will have to double that effort to top Duke in Lynchburg Tuesday night (as we all know only too well).

# Faculty Issues New Rule For Students Making Semester Grade of 'E'

Students who made an E grade on only one course at the end of the first semester may take a special examination to improve that grade, Dean R. N. Latture announced today.

The ruling made by the faculty executive committee and passed by the faculty states that the examination must be taken before March 1. This ruling applies to students who received an E in only one course, it was stressed.

This improvement will appear on the transcript that is required by the armed services, and it will be important, Latture added.

Further information may be secured from the Dean's office or the instructor in the course.



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