

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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Wednesday, February 24, 1943

A Strong Hand Needed

With the Washington and Lee student body reduced to less than half its September enrollment and with every W&L fraternity faced by hardships that may force many of them to close their doors, the time has at last arrived for the Inter-fraternity council to assume a forceful leadership that may prove a lifesaver to those houses that have dwindled to a mere handful of members.

The question does not concern the good or evil of fraternities, but rather the adoption of measures that will enable fraternities in their role of rooming and boarding houses to finish the school year without closing their doors and throwing students on the already over-burdened accommodations of local citizens.

The Army School for Special Service, which is growing larger day by day, recently asked fraternities to furnish room and board for as many officers as possible. Several houses accepted the offer and the extra income thus obtained will probably enable them to continue operating.

But fraternities are still faced by numerous financial problems that the Interfraternity council can be of great help in solving. Discussion and action by the IFC on these mutual problems is the logical solution to the difficulties that will arise in the near future.

The IFC is to be congratulated for its recent ruling that overdue accounts of fraternity members be certified to the administration at the end of each semester and that no student's grades be released unless his fraternity bill is paid. This ruling will serve to reduce delinquent members' accounts to almost nil. Heretofore, the overdue accounts have been a major source of loss to most houses and the IFC action will enable fraternities to maintain a more stable financial basis.

The Interfraternity council is an organization of fraternities for cooperative action in the best interests of all members. In the past such action has rarely been necessary, but a crisis is now at hand to challenge the council. Strong and forceful leadership must be adopted to meet the emergency. Charlie Rowe.

Count Sforza

The arrival of Count Carlo Sforza, distinguished Italian statesman and diplomat, in Lexington for a series of lectures at W&L and to other interested groups, presents an opportunity for students to hear an authority discuss and interpret today's world conditions and problems.

The Count's first visit to Washington and Lee was in 1941, and he returned this week under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for a series of talks to W&L history and government classes that will continue for about a month.

The Sforza family has been prominent in Italian and European affairs since the Middle Ages and the Count himself is perhaps the top-ranking member of the anti-Fascist and anti-Mussolini Italians. His experience in the world of diplomacy since 1896 qualifies him as an expert on world affairs on whose advice our own government draws heavily.

Incidentally, the Count and his family almost landed in the hands of the Germans when they invaded France, where the Sforzas were residing after leaving Italy under Fascist pressure. Only by putting to sea in a small French fishing boat and later transferring to a British tramp steamer, did they finally reach England and safety.

Count Sforza's stay in Lexington will provide an opportunity for every student to hear a man whose experience in world affairs is equaled by few others.

Charlie Rowe.

OPINATIONS . . .

By Hal Keller

Last Thursday, with the departure of the AERC, the Phi Deltas once again proved themselves the campus smooth boys. How? Did you see those two gals at the station? They were both there to see two good Phi Delta Theta brothers off.

In an attempt to freeze the title "Smoothest Mink" for the duration, Stan Carmichael put on quite a show for the assembly when he bid his date au revoir. Stealthily Stan edges up to the gal, quickly and quietly he slips his arms around her and then... pandemonium breaks loose. The student body, unable to watch such a display of cool utter daring without a murmur, broke out with a roar of applause. They all thought old Stan had passed the crisis, but they were wrong, and Stan knew it. The psychological moment was gone. So sheepishly and speedily the formalities were concluded and it was a chagrined, frustrated, unhappy Carmichael that bounced away to Camp Cumberland.

We think she's lovely Stanrod, but we also think you sort of messed things up generally. By the way, is she the one you went to North Carolina to see at the conclusion of summer school, or is this another? Or maybe we shouldn't even have mentioned it. Brother Bates Bryan, reared in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, and a firm believer in the delicate approach, was a little more adept in handling a similar situation. He and his true love went into McCrum's to buy a coke. Then Bates calmly shook hands with Helen and clattered aboard the bus. Neat, don't you think?

THANK YOU, SIR. To Dr. W. W. Morton goes the credit for being the originator of the idea that resulted in the suspension of classes in order that the student body might see the AERC boys off to camp. They won't forget that send-off and neither will we who remain behind.

We wonder how long Bill

Thompson, '29; and Charles F. Urquhart, Jr., '30. All these men have just completed an intensive two months course at the school and will be assigned to active duty stations about the first of March.

Pvt. Russ Malmquist, '45, has been inducted into the army and is stationed with the Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart Georgia.

Lieut. Gordon Carlson, '42, of the Army Air force is attached to the Weather Control Bureau as an instructor somewhere in Michigan.

Lieut. Colonel William A. Ray, '06, has been reported as missing in action by Adjutant General of the War department. He was stationed in the Philippine Islands at the time of invasion. Ray served in the first World War as a captain, and was promoted to the rank of major in 1938. At the time that he was reported missing he was a member of the field artillery. The War department stated that although the report that Ray was missing was not confirmed, that he would be carried on their records as such until further information was obtained. Lt. Col. Ray is the ninth alumnus who has been reported as missing; five of these men were in the Philippines.

Lieut. Paul Rhodes Whipp, '38, of the U. S. Army was commissioned at the OCS, Fargo, North Dakota last month and has been transferred to the Army Reception Center at Camp New Cumberland, Pa.

Ensign Harry J. Breithaupt, '36, was graduated on February 14 from the USS Prairie State Naval Academy and was commissioned on the date. Breithaupt ranked second in his graduating class of 1200 and led the school in navigation tactics. For attaining this honor he was presented a sword. Ensign Breithaupt has been assigned to the teaching staff of the academy for a period of about two months, after which he will go on active sea duty.

Neal Walker, '45, is an apprentice seaman stationed at Bainbridge, Md., in the Navy. Previous to this he worked with the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington.

Ensign Allen Thomsa Snyder, '41, is one of the six W&L men attached to the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance who were cited in a letter to President Gaines from the Bureau. Snyder was president of the student body, a member of ODK and business manager of the Ring-tum Phi.

Ensign "Bud" Yeomans, '42, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kansas. He was formerly stationed at Soldiers Field in Boston. At W&L Bud was an outstanding track star and business manager of the Southern Collegian.

A communication from the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I., reports that nine W&L men were graduated February 19, from the AVS indoctrination school there. They are Lieutenants Max T. Allen, '23; Joseph E. Birnie, '25; Harry J. Burn, '31; George T. Clark, '25; William H. Cluverius, '25; George E. Gilmore, Jr., '22; John F. Hendon, '24; C. Elliott

Keller

Clayton

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

Queen Mink: The new queen of W&L, Queen Mink CCCXVIII, had a date for the show Monday afternoon. She was looking forward to it with great delight since her date was so witty, so clever, so nuts. And Skelton was on, and he's so witty, so clever, so nuts. Everything was shaping up beautifully.

Came two o'clock and there was Queen Mink, right in front of the box office, where she usually meets Jim Daves. Up came the date, fresh from being rejected by the army. "Hello, pweety," drawled the date, whom you all will now recognize as Tat Tatgenhorst. (He has a nickname, but we promised not to tell. Find out for yourselves).

Tat reached into his pocket, dug out his yo-yo, his phone bill and his comb, and finally his movie pass. "Give me two, please," he said manfully, flashing his two weeks old pass.

"I'm sorry sir," the lovely occupant of the glass cage said. "That pass is two weeks old. And on second thought, you bum, you tried to use it last week."

Tat went into a huddle with himself. Then he went into a huddle with his date. She went into a huddle with a Kappa Sig and they finally produced the necessary cash. So Tat stepped up, bought the tickets, and led Queen Mink into the show, closely followed by the Kappa Sig, three Keydets and Bob Goldenberg, who is usually around anyway.

Note to our readers: Please don't think Tat is paying us to use his name so much, although he's offered to, many times. It is just that a guy as witty, as clever and as nuts as he is usually makes a story whether he wants to or not.

Smooth Boy: Ed Jackson and Charlie Rowe went to Roanoke this weekend. The Virginia Press Association was having a meeting, so Jackson dug out his Lexington Fireman's card, put it in his hat, talked Charlie away from Bond, and away they went.

They made happy plans all the way down on the bus. "We'll really show those boys something," said Scoop.

"You bet," returned Rowe, waking up suddenly, and flashing that very pretty smile of his.

They got to Roanoke and went into the hotel. "Some dump" said Rowe. "Come on," said Scoop, the dauntless leader.

"I'm Jackson, Richmond Times-Dispatch," Scoop told the clerk.

"And I'm Rowe, Lynchburg News," chimed in Rowe. The clerk gave them one look and said, "Sorry kids, but we buy our papers from the shoe-shine boy."

After being refused 9 times, Livingston and Stanley went back to Hollins, where Rowe spent the evening drinking cokes at the Tinker Tea house, and Jackson got thrown out of three different dorms, looking for his girl; his girl, yes sir, his girl, says Jackson. Of

course, she wears a Wahoo pin, but that's just because he's a little better looking. "Wait'll she sees my true character," Scoop adds.

Patter: The gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon resent being called Sig Alphas. And news has leaked out that Web McLeod's houseparty date didn't wear enough lipstick Sunday morning to hide that bruise on her lip. Look for more news from the Arena in a week or two. Nickelson hasn't been heard from yet...

Loads and loads of stinkweeds to the bum who spread the rumor that the Naval Reserve was being called up in a week. False rumors haven't helped the morale around here a bit... Fielder Cook finally ran down. He was in bed by eleven Saturday night... Pity the half dozen boys in the Air Corps, who thought they were going to be called, burned their books, insulted their teachers and went home, only to learn they wouldn't be called for a month or more... There should be a good story from the hospital soon. Everyone who is anyone is getting the measles...

Who is running Spring Dances? ... If the school doesn't fix that crack in the sidewalk in front of the Student Union, there will be a lot of crippled officers... And a quick word of thanks to those responsible for the free period Thursday when the AERC boys left.

FILMS . . .
By Fred Loeffler

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," at the State today only, is one of the best pictures that has been offered in a long while. Stokowski's music is excellent, and Disney's creations are just as good.

Music lovers will rave over it, but don't let this scare you away; the cartoons are swell, too. The Disney touch has succeeded in making this film a great success. Running on Broadway for more than a year, the picture has had several successful revivals since then.

"The Forest Rangers" is the weekender at the State. With Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard doing the work, this film should have been better, but too many incidents and too much action weaken it. Topping the supporting cast is Lynne Overman, who died Saturday in Hollywood. As in the past, his performance is flawless.

The story concerns the attempts of the Forest Service to throttle the unscrupulous logging interests who seek to use the forest as they see fit. As the result of several fires of questionable origin, one company, headed by Albert Dekker, has secured a good deal of logs. When everything points to the guilty party, the usual Hollywood twist comes in and spoils the show. In typical Hollywood fashion, the film ends in the midst of a roaring forest fire.

Making a determined but vain effort to break the tradition of the usual Sunday feature, "Reunion in France" is better than that Skelton opus yesterday. The stars, Joan Crawford and Phillip Dorn, are cast as members of the French underground as seen by Hollywood. Most of the story centers around the attempt to get an American flier in the RAF, John Wayne, back to his squadron in England.

They put "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" in an oxygen tent with the hopes of reviving it, but despite all the efforts of Fay Bainter, the show flops. Mrs. Wiggs is the Tuesday offering at the State.

Tarzan is back at the Lyric this week, but as usual is not so good. However, "Orchestra Wives" and "Wake Island," two popular shows, play return engagements.

SCREEN AND RADIO FAX
Harry James, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey are the top three bands in the nation according to Martin Block's annual poll. Jimmy Dorsey is fourth, while Sammy Kaye and Kay Kyser bring up the rear in spots nine and ten.

Bobby Falkenberg, national junior tennis champion, is being tested by Sam Goldwyn for a part in "The North Star." Bill Robinson and Lena Horne are being featured in 20th Century Fox's new epic "Stormy Weather." Fox has got a busy year ahead for Alice Faye.

Capital TO CAMPUS
As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig.-Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

A Cleveland investigator concludes that "fat people substitute food for love." Only last night we saw a chubby brother having an affair with an outsized steak.—Lynchburg News.

Cavalier Quintet Plays Here Saturday in Finale

Luckless Blue Tackles UVa. After 3 Defeats

After absorbing three straight setbacks in Southern conference and "Big Six" competition during the past week, Washington and Lee's courageous courtmen culminate their 1943 campaign this week with tilts against Roanoke college in Roanoke tonight and the traditional tussle with Virginia's "Wahoos" here in Doremus gymnasium this Saturday evening.

Although out of the running in the "Big Six" race and conference tournaments hopes, W&L can achieve a moral success with wins tonight and Saturday, especially the latter. When the UVa. basketballers invade Doremus gym for the Big Blue's season finale, the current campaign's success will be in the balance and a win is sure to make the past record meaningless.

Despite a discouraging lack of regular varsity starters and reserve material, Coach "Gummy" Proctor's cohorts played their hearts out in the past three encounters, and it was a fighting W&L ball club that left the floor, each time on the short end of the score.

First came the Virginia Tech thriller here last Wednesday night in which a Big Blue quintet played inspired ball for three quarters, only to yield to VPI's superior reserve strength, 44-38. With Harry Harner, sensational W&L sophomore forward, continuing his hot scoring spree with 12 tallies and Harry Baugher dropping in 10 points, the local five surged to an early lead and enjoyed a 19-17 margin at intermission.

Taylor, Tech substitute center, began hitting the hoop from close in for his 13-point total and Foltz, who got 14, kept the Gobblers ahead in the waning minutes after a spirited General rally had tied the score at the outset of the final period. Clancy Ballenger, steady Blue guard, contributed nine markers to the losing General cause, and freshman Freddy Vinson's stellar floor game was outstanding.

In Williamsburg Saturday night, the Proctormen had trouble holding All-Conference center Glenn Knox down and yielded, 52-42, for their sixth consecutive "Big Six" loss. Knox swished through 22 points before the final gun, but his efforts barely topped Harner's superb performance of 18 tallies for the evening.

On the strength of Harner's and Baugher's shooting, the Generals were on the long end of a 26-18 count at halftime, but Knox hit the hoop for 18 of his total in the second half and Bob Smidl, Tribe sophomore, dropped in 17 as the Indians pulled up and away to assure themselves a conference tourney berth. Baugher got 10 points, while Harner turned in his best game this year in sinking nine field goals. John Short, freshman entry in the lineup, contributed seven and Ballenger six points.

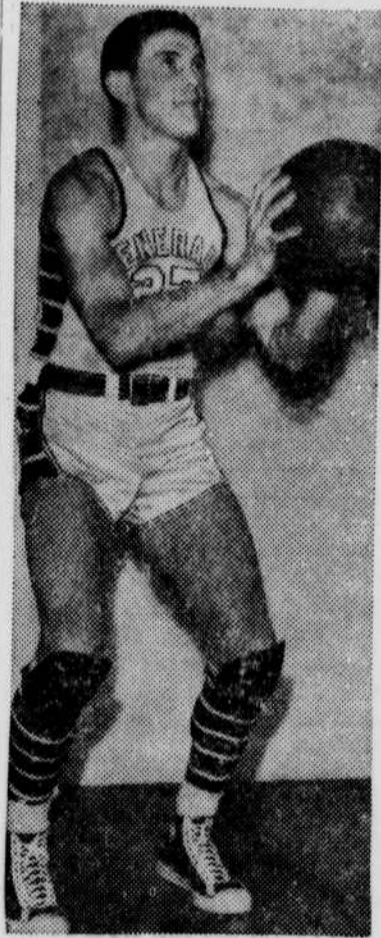
It was the 59-41 loss to Richmond there Monday night that was the climax of discouragement to the Generals as Coach Proctor had to once again insert a patched-up lineup into the fray, only to see his three regulars, Harner, Ballenger, and Baugher, unable to bear the full burden necessary to a winning combination of five.

The Spiders jumped to a 26-13 advantage by halftime and coasted in to victory, despite Harner's fine all-round play and 15 points and Ballenger's 13 tallies. Coach Proctor commented that "the boys never let up or lost their spirit; there are no quitters on this ball club, and W&L should be proud of the courage, against such odds, the team has shown."

After the game, Mac Pitt, Richmond head coach, entered the Generals' dressing room and told them that "the indomitable spirit you have shown throughout this season when most of your

(BASKETBALL, page 4)

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Wing-eared, sharp-eyed Harry Harner, who has climbed into top ten in scoring chase.

Spessard, Iler, Pinck Get Berths On All-Time Five

Washington and Lee's basketball of many seasons' greats, have taken the spotlight in the Old Dominion once again as Big Six fans placed three W&L cage stars—Dick Pinck, Norman Iler and Bob Spessard—on the All-Time "Big Six" basketball team in a poll taken recently by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

William and Mary's Glenn Knox and Virginia's Billy McCann filled out the mythical quintet as state sports fans poured in 230 ballots, naming 45 different players on one or more of the ballots.

Bob Spessard led the individual voting with 125 votes. He used his six-foot, seven-inch frame to great advantage during his colorful career at W&L, leading the Generals' greatest teams on both the offense and defense and earning a center slot on the All-Southern conference team before he graduated in 1938. During his varsity career he averaged almost 20 points per game.

W&L's Dick Pinck pulled down a forward berth on the mythical team as fans placed him second in individual voting. The Spessard Iler combination had left W&L before Pinck arrived, but he went on to blaze a spectacular record across Big Six cage history throughout 1939, '40 and '41.

Norman Iler's outstanding floor play, clever ball handling and defensive ability easily gave him a guard position on the mythical quintet. Iler teamed with Spessard on the top-notch Big Blue teams that dominated basketball in the Old Dominion during the mid-thirties, and he was chosen All-Southern conference guard as a climax to his career.

Kit Carson and the late Leigh Williams, two other outstanding Generals, ranked high in the voting and were placed on the second team at forward and center respectively. Williams was the most outstanding man to ever don a Big Blue basketball uniform, according to many who have worked with him and seen him in action. Carson teamed with Spessard and Iler to form the nucleus of the immortal teams of the mid-thirties season.

Other Big Blue cagers who were named in the voting are as follows: Joe Pette, Bill Borries, Cy Young, Ronnie Thompson, Bob Gary, Howard Dobbins, Harry Harner and Leon Harris.

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Generally Speaking . . .

By Dick Bartlebaugh

The basketball season is to all extent and purposes over, but there's no use crying over spilled milk. True, we do have two games left but neither is going to have any effect on either the Big Six or Southern conference races. We play Roanoke on their home court tonight and we should beat them. We barely nosed them out in the opening game of the season, but if we could have played them two weeks later when we were really hot it probably wouldn't have even been a battle. It's going to be close tonight but our boys should have enough left to stop them.

Saturday those damn Wahoos come into town to close our season and what could be a more fitting climax or more appropriate ending than to give Wiltshire and Company the beating of their lives? They beat us by only one point early in the season and if Ballenger and Harner are hot Saturday, the Big Blue will more than make up for that loss.

We're not making a prediction in this game because when Wahoos and Minks get together anything can happen, and usually does. However, our boys can do it if they are right. Let's have every student out there to see that game because it will be the last Blue basketball team you'll see in some time. We came darn close to tripping George Washington when we had a noisy, cheering crowd in the gym. Let's have another one there Saturday night, for it's a cinch Virginia can't be-

SAEs Engage Delts In I-M Final Tonight

Rated odd-on favorites because they have blasted through the meet without defeat and because they won last year's crown in a breeze, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five will clash with Delta Tau Delta in the finals of the 1943 intramural basketball tournament tonight.

The final tilt is set for 8 p.m. in Doremus gym. Admission is free.

The SAE club will pivot its attack about elongated Ambrose Givens, ranked as one of the best rebound men ever to come to W&L, and their victory over a red-hot Sigma Nu five in earlier rounds established them as the team to beat again this year.

Both clubs have waded through some stiff opposition, and the Delts, who certainly did not advance through to the finals by playing jack-roads in the opening rounds, could easily upset the proverbial dope cart.

Cy Twombly, director of the intramural program, announced this morning that when the curtain falls on the cage chase tonight, plans for the swimming meet in March will be well underway.

Deadline for entries, he said, will be this weekend. The Delts are defending titlists in this competition.

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gin to measure up to those Colonials from Washington.

We can't imagine any worse luck that could have befallen any coach than what has happened to Gummy Proctor this year. He started out the year with the best material that has represented W&L in a long time. They barely won their first game, after only a few days of intensive practice, and then came two heart-breaking losses by one point each to William and Mary and Virginia. After that the boys started to click and within two weeks they had rolled up five straight impressive victories.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in and took five varsity men. Naturally, the team slipped and since then they have lost nine straight battles. But every one of those eight opponents knew that they had been in a ball game, and with even one or two good reserves some of those results would have been relief, and that's exactly what several of them have done time after time. This lack of substitutes was most felt in the second George Washington encounter when all five starters played the entire fifty minutes.

This column has praised Harry Harner several times this year, and in the past few games he has more than lived up to anything that has previously been said about him. Against VPI and William and Mary last week he scored 36 points and Monday against Richmond he tossed in another 15. That's really going, and it's been good enough to shove Harry into tenth place in the torrid state scoring race.

Clancy Ballenger has, as usual, been playing his good consistent ball, and Freddy Vinson, despite a case of measles which kept him out of the last two games, has improved considerably and is now more than holding his own on the first team. His ball-handling and backboard work has little to be desired.

Congratulations to Dick Pinck, Bob Spessard and Norman Iler for making the All-Time B'g Six team in the poll conducted a couple of weeks ago by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It just goes to show that W&L has had some darn outstanding players and teams in the past. Spessard and Pinck ranked one and two (SPEAKING, page 4)

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Six Grapplers Will Represent W&L In Southern Conference Meet; Graham Leaves School Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's wrestlers started practice today in preparation for the Southern conference tournament at Waynesboro this coming Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. The Big Blue will enter the tournament with a record of three victories against a single loss, that having been sustained at the University of North Carolina in the first meet of the season.

The Generals will enter a six man team in the Waynesboro fray, sending Johnny Hudson, 121-lb.; Joe Simpson, 136-lb.; George Bird, 145-lb.; Bob Crockett, 155-lb.; Ned Lawrence, 165-lb.; and Jack Burger, 175-lb., to represent W&L against the best of Duke, VMI, VPI, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina.

In finishing out the season, the Blue traveled to Blacksburg where they subdued a good VPI team, winning out by a score of 19 to 13. Co-Captain and Coach Sammy Graham made his last appearance in a Washington and Lee uniform against VPI and won his bout by pinning his man. Graham will enter the Army Air Corps in a few days.

The Generals won five out of eight bouts against the Gobblers. Graham and Bird both won by falls, while Crockett, Lawrence and Burger won their bouts through decisions. Johnny Hudson, wrestling at 128 pounds, Joe Simpson, in the 136-pound class, and Holly Smith, unlimited, hampered by superior weight advantages on the part of the VPI matmen were defeated.

Graham was presented with a trophy for being high point man for the regular season after the VPI meet. While Graham will be missed in the tournament next week, the Generals will make the trip to Waynesboro with high hopes of finishing near the top in the final results.



COACH SAM GRAHAM

11 Advance in Handball

Last week's winners who moved into the fourth round of the intramural handball tournament were:

Murray, KA; Richardson, DU; Murdock, Phi Psi; Irons, KA; Nelson, Phi Psi; Weaver, NFU; Chamness, Delt; Puller, Delt; Bowers, Lambda Chi; Mankin, Phi Psi; and Grossman, PEP.

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Lexington, Virginia

List of Applicants for Degrees

for May 19, 1943

Bachelor of Laws

Brammer, J. W.
Ganas, P. G.

Long, M. M., Jr.
Wilson, C. T.

Bachelor of Arts

Adams, C. C.
Allen, F. M.
Barritt, C. W.
Basile, R. E.
Bond, C.
Brainard, R. B., Jr.
Bryan, B. W.
Cary, H. J., III
Ciesla, T. R.
Crockett, H. B.
Darby, A. D., Jr.
Dodd, T. M.
Dudley, E. W.
Fitzpatrick, B. T.
Flowers, U. G., Jr.
Hackney, J. M., Jr.
Hamilton, W. C.
Handy, J. B., Jr.
Houska, R. J.
Johnson, R. F.
Kammerer, J. C.
Keller, H. C.
Kimbrough, H. M.
LaPlante, J. G.

Lowry, F. W.
McCausland, J. E.
McCoy, W., Jr.
McGraw, W. C., Jr.
McLaren, W. C.
Merrill, K. R.
Morris, B. W., Jr.
Myers, C. B., Jr.
Nelson, M. R.
Priest, G. W.
Richardson, D. L.
Runyan, I. V.
Russell, F. R.
Shartz, A. J.
Sherrard, J. C.
Shirk, K. L., Jr.
Stephenson, R. B., Jr.
Sutherland, J. S., III
Webster, W. A., Jr.
Wells, E. D., Jr.
Wheater, J. W.
Wilcox, W. J., Jr.
Wilcox, W. S.
Wilson, T. C., Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Blakely, J. P.
McGehee, J. W., Jr.

Norden, R. D.
Parsons, J. S.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Alverson, E. E.
Armstrong, W. H.
Bell, F. R., Jr.
Butler, R. D.
Carson, W. M.
Daves, J. H., Jr.
Eshelman, G. R.
Graham, S. J., Jr.
Jarvis, F. N.
Johnson, M. C.

Laughlin, H. W.
Long, R. G.
Luina, A. N.
Noonan, W. J., Jr.
Seiver, W. K.
Signaigo, L. J., Jr.
Silverstein, J. A.
Taggart, R. S.
Welborn, C. R., Jr.
Zembro, J. E., Jr.

Certificate in Journalism

Darby, A. D., Jr.
Houska, R. J.

Shirk, K. L., Jr.

Navy Men to Get College Training

(Continued from page 1)
Fate of V-5 Men

College V-5 students, the Navy statement said, will be fused into the war training program also. Men currently enrolled in the V-5 program will be permitted to finish this semester and will then be summoned to active duty as aviation cadets. Selected high school graduates and 17-year olds already in college will be sent to a unit for two terms as apprentice seamen in uniform with pay before beginning their flight training.

V-1 to Take Test

Students in V-1 here will take the promised classification test about April 2. Those who fall below Navy standards on this exam will be called to general Navy duty at the end of the semester in May, while those who pass will be placed on active duty July 1 and sent to a pre-officer training unit.

V-7 Unclear

How V-7 men who will not be graduated this spring will be assimilated into the new program is unclear at present—like most of the gigantic plan. V-7 students having more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to a Navy unit on the same date as V-12 students.

Those V-7 students having one term or less to complete for a degree will remain on inactive duty and finish their courses, or they may request active duty and be assigned to a college under contract to the Navy.

There will be no change in plans for V-7 students who will be graduated before July 1, since all plans revolve about that date.

V-1 students who automatically become eligible for V-7 under original plans after passing the classification test may be sent into V-7 or maybe into V-12. It is probable, but certainly not definite, that V-1 sophomores who get through the exam will move into V-7 along with V-7 juniors here, and that V-1 freshmen will be enrolled in the new V-12 class.

Plans for Units

The Navy is in the process of making contracts with colleges for establishment of units. The college will maintain certain standards which must be met by these reservists placed there on active duty. Colleges may or may not, at their discretion, give academic credit for Navy-given courses.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the curricula, and staff officers and enlisted men will be sent along with each unit.

Length of courses are: engineer specialists, eight 16-week terms;

engineer for general duty, six 16-week terms; deck and marine line officers, four 16-week terms; aviators, two 16-week terms.

This, it is believed, applies more to the new V-12 "freshmen," however, and the course may not be followed for V-7 men who have already completed some college work.

Most details in the Saturday announcement concerned the V-12 program, which is looking two years into the future. What will be the fate of V-1 and V-7 men and the length of their training were clarified slightly by the announcement, but there were still plenty of questions in reservists' minds here.

Frost to Leave For VPI Job

Jack Frost, Journalism Laboratory Press compositor for the past four years, leaves this week to take up the job that he formerly held at VPI before coming to Lexington.

Frost came here in 1938, and has helped with the makeup of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian since that time. Born in Randolph, Va., he has spent some 30 years in the printing business and is considered one of the best typographers in the country.

The print shop has lost an invaluable aid in Jack Frost. Not many on this campus knew this little man, but those who had the pleasure of working with him on publications will miss this son of New England.

Jack formerly worked in the VPI print shop before coming here, and he returns there after a four and a half year absence.

Frost has been in the printing business some 30 years. He has worked in all parts of the United States, improving the publications wherever his nimble hands turned. He came here in 1938, and has helped with the makeup of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian, as well as University publications.

The Journalism Laboratory will miss him. He has seen and worked with such students as Dick Wright who is now covering the war in the Pacific.

And so Jack leaves us after this issue. He takes his pipe with him, for which we are grateful, but he leaves his skill still with us. We shall not forget Jack Frost.

—THE STAFF

Students interested in working on the stage crew of the Troubs, please report at the theater tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 or call Jim Baldwin at 500.

Army School

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Professional Golfers Association of America. Capt Clifford Gallagher is a former coach at both Harvard and Lafayette. Lt. Robert G. Rogers was director of athletics at Morning-side college in Iowa.

The school also boasts two other professional baseball players in Lt. Harold F. Grant and Lt. Kenneth W. Heist. The latter played in the Class B Piedmont League.

From the Big Ten come Lt. Allen W. Deutsch and Capt. Allen V. Sapora. Deutsch was director of intramurals at Northwestern while Sapora was physical education instructor at both the Universities of Illinois and Michigan.

Capt. Beryl S. Taylor was athletic trainer at Iowa State and Lt. R. D. Fletcher was athletic director at the University of Virginia.

Speaking

(Continued from Page 3)

in the number of votes polled. The other two slots on the first team went to Billy McCann of Virginia and Glenn Knox of William and Mary.

Not only did we pull down three places on the first team but Kit Carson and the late Leigh Williams won places on the second five. W&L should feel proud that with six colleges represented in the balloting she should get five out of the first ten places.

The wrestling team journeys over to Waynesboro this weekend to wrestle in the Southern conference meet and the best of luck from the student body goes with them. They will be without the services of Sammy Graham, diminutive 121-pounder, who is a former conference title-holder and co-coach of this year's team. He reports for induction into the Air-Corps Thursday. We don't expect a whole lot from the army-riddled squad so we'll be satisfied with any kind of a creditable showing. We don't expect any conference champions back here but those boys can be expected to give all they've got, upholding the enviable record that Archie Mathis set up in 17 years of coaching.

If this weather keeps up, it won't be long before baseballs will start flying around the athletic field. Once again we can look forward to a squad that will be depleted because of the recent wholesale induction into the army, but we do have a few fellows back from last year's varsity and fresh ones around which a fair team can be built. Besides that there are a few freshmen who have had previous high school and sandlot experience, among them Freddy Vinson, Jim Wheeler, Carl Johnson and Harry Harner will form a good nucleus to begin with.

The only thing we can't figure out is why W&L should be the first and hardest-hit team in both the Big Six and Southern conference.

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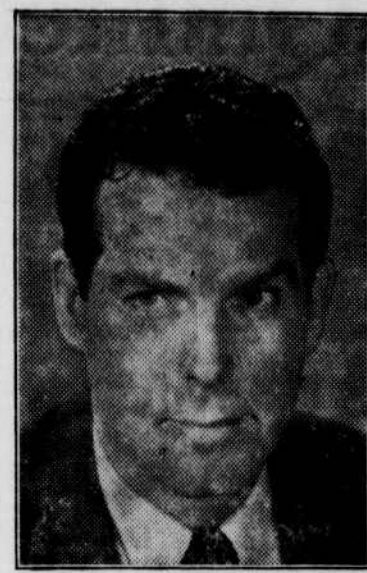
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Fred MacMurray, star of "Forest Rangers," at State tomorrow.

Barnes Says It's Off Course, But W&L Will Never Sink

Once a W&L man, always, etc.—this time the axiom applies to Lt. F. James Barnes of the Richmond Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Told by a correspondent that W&L was "like a sinking ship with nothing but naval and marine reservists on her decks," the former W&L political science professor replied:

"Your 'sinking ship' figure would be apt for any other group than a group of Washington and Lee men and for any other place than W&L, perhaps. It takes more courage to man a sinking ship than one which is making normal speed under normal conditions.

"More than that, Washington and Lee might be a bit off her course, but she will never sink."

Any students or ex-students desiring to have their Calyx sent to their homes and those who want their names inscribed on their volume are asked to contact Editor Al Darby

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

best players were called away is worth more than if you had won all your games"—a fitting tribute to a fighting squad and coach.

In the Roanoke tilt tonight, the Generals will attempt to follow up a 38-33 win over their hosts earlier in the season.

The "Wahoo" game Saturday is really the highlight of the season for the Big Blue, for it is a chance to avenge a 36-35 defeat in Charlottesville last month and the 41-31 loss to Virginia last year in Doremus gym. It will be the last basketball game for W&L for the duration of the war.

Coach Proctor will probably shift his starting lineup once more, moving freshman John Short over to the pivot slot and returning forward Harner to his regular spot. Baugher will appear at the other forward, with Ballenger and Bill Furman, who played good ball against Richmond, at the two guard posts. Jack Kibler has been called for armed force service, leaving Lew Hahn and Grant Mouser the lone substitutes.

There will be an important meeting of the entire Southern Collegian literary and art staff in the Student Union Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Every member should be present.



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