

Italy Wants Recognition, Sforza Says

Statesman Tells Assembly Not to Overlook Idealism In Post-War Planning

"Beware of those in this country who preach realism as opposed to idealism," Count Carlo Sforza, refugee Italian statesman and diplomat, told an assembly of Washington and Lee students Friday.

"It is true the invaded countries of Europe are glad the United States is in the war," said the statesman, "but they are glad, not because of the tremendous resources of this country, but because the United States represents the ideals of a true and working democracy."

Count Sforza pointed out that although 45,000,000 Italians are against Mussolini and all that he stands for, the chances of an internal revolt are slight, because the people of Italy fear the Fascist army and invasion by the Germans.

"The army of Mussolini may be futile on the battlefield," continued the Count, "but in civil war, when men are fighting for their own ill-gotten jobs and their own lives, it would be a force to be reckoned with."

In mentioning the small chances of a revolution, the elderly, bearded diplomat said that even should the Italian people forget about the dire possibility of invasion by the German army, they would insist on a more pronounced statement concerning Italian national integrity from Washington and London.

"Italy wishes to be treated as a sister nation, not as a weak and defeated country," Sforza added. "However," he went on, "we realize we must answer for the Albanian and Ethiopian crimes."

Outspoken in his condemnation of Mussolini, Count Sforza, who narrowly escaped capture when the Italians invaded southern France, said that the Fascist dictator had turned traitor to Italy when he became the puppet follower of Hitler in 1939.

"Mussolini thought of himself, not the country he was supposed to be governing," the diplomat declared.

The representative of Italy in many European countries before the coming of Mussolini, Count Sforza said that the United States and England had made the mistake of accepting Italy and Germany as bulwarks against Communism, and many Americans and Englishmen had been in favor of the Nazis and Fascists as such.

"A landing in Italy will represent more than the landing in North Africa," the Count concluded. "Italy is an integral part of the Axis. What happens in Italy is felt in the Balkans, and Germany may once again become a defending, besieged country."

School Contributes \$600 To Red Cross From Chest

Approximately \$600 dollars will be given to the local Red Cross drive from the Charity Chest funds, Neal Myers, chairman, announced today.

This amounts to 32 1-2 per cent of the total funds which, at the present time, add up to \$1,936.

Students who have subscribed to the Charity Chest may receive Red Cross membership cards at the Student Body Treasurer's office.

Holly Smith Is Elected Delta Tau Delta President

Holly Smith, sophomore from Easley, S. C., was recently elected president of Delta Tau Delta, succeeding Lynch Christian, who was called into the Air Corps. Harry Brown, Swarthmore, Pa., sophomore, was chosen vice-president to succeed Jimmy O'Connor, also now in the Air Corps.

Tom Randall was named corresponding secretary and Fielder Cook was elected recording secretary. Jack Crist and Dan Ball were named to other offices.

Gummy Leaves



Photo courtesy of the AP

Proctor Letter Thanks Students For Confidence

Below is a letter to Ring-tum Phi sports editor Earl Vickers from Basketball Coach Gummy Proctor, who left Sunday to resume his position with a Richmond business firm.

Proctor will serve as a referee in the Southern conference basketball tournament this weekend.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the faculty and the student body of Washington and Lee for the splendid support they have given me during the basketball season. My only regret is that I failed to have a winning team for such a fine school. We were hit hard by Uncle Sam and of course lost quite a few of our players, but nevertheless, the boys who were left to carry on the basketball season have shown a fighting spirit that is unsurpassed in any school. With the odds against them in every game, they have never let up and have fought every minute of the ball game. This spirit is instilled in these boys at Washington and Lee and I know that they will carry this same spirit with them when they go into the service. It has been a pleasure to be associated with such young men, who have conducted themselves as gentlemen at all times.

No one could ask to work under a finer man than Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director of this school. After being in his company for a few days, you are bound to love and cherish his friendship. I shall never forget his splendid co-operation and leadership. Words cannot express my admiration for Cap'n Dick.

In closing I want to say that I will always hold a warm spot in my heart for Washington and Lee. We all have a big game to win now and we are going out and do that job. We are bound to win if we carry with us the spirit of Washington and Lee.

Very sincerely yours,
George S. Proctor.

Dinner Forum to Meet

The Lee Dinner Forum will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Bob Irons will lead the discussion.

Any students interested in obtaining out-of-town advertisements for the Calyx are urged to contact Jim LaPlante at 83 immediately. They will receive a 15 per cent commission on all sales.

Millsap Leads Spring Set, April 2-3 As Dance Board Assumes Authority

No Grades Given Unless Bills Paid Is IFC Ruling

The Interfraternity council is going to do its best to keep fraternity finances straight this semester, President Lin Holton announced today, and it will, if the housemanagers so desire, contact the parents of members who have unpaid bills. He added that all fraternity men must be paid up-to-date at the end of the semester before they will receive their grades.

He said that it will be necessary for all the houses to collect from members promptly so that they can meet current expenses, because of the small number in each house. If the bills aren't paid, it is likely that more houses will have to close for the duration. Two houses have already folded this year because of a lack of members.

Holton, Beta sophomore from Big Stone Gap, Va., was elected to the presidency of the council recently after Bill Swinford, Phi Gam, was called by the Army. At the same time Neal Myers, Phi Kap senior from Richmond, was selected vice-president to succeed Lynch Christian, Delt, called by the Army Air corps, and Jim Priest, Phi Delt senior from Dayton, Ohio, was chosen secretary following Bert Myers, ZBT.

McCormick Gets Troub Play Lead

Casting for the Troub play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented March 30-31, has been completed with the exception of two parts, Producer Paul Murphy announced today.

Jack McCormick has been cast as Jonathan Brewster, the part played by Boris Karloff on Broadway. Mrs. Seymour Smith and Mrs. James Moffatt are the two eccentric Brewster Sisters. Paul Murphy is Mortimer Brewster, while Joe Mingioli plays Teddy.

Dave Lewis is Dr. Einstein; Dick Bartlebaugh, Lieutenant Rooney; Larry Mansfield, Dr. Harper; Hank Young, Officer Brophy; and Mary Jane Bosserman, Elaine Harper. Jim Brewster plays Officer O'Hara, and Bill Wilcox is Mr. Witherspoon.

Jim Stanfield and Seymour Smith are directing the play. Jim Baldwin heads the stage crew and Larry Mansfield is in charge of properties and costumes. Wally Clayton and Fred Loeffler are in charge of publicity and tickets.

The set, according to Dr. J. G. Varner, will be an exact replica of the Broadway set. Members of the cast are doubling up on stage and acting assignments in order to speed up the production.

SAEs Name Moore

Bob Moore, junior from Bluefield, W. Va., has succeeded Ab Rhea as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bob Mehorter, Maplewood, N. J., junior, was elected vice-president to fill Moore's former office. Webster McLeod was named secretary to succeed Bill Naylor.

V-7, USNR, Is Reopened To Math, Physics Majors

Class V-7, U. S. Naval Reserve, has been reopened to juniors and seniors majoring in either mathematics or physics, Adviser Lewis K. Johnson disclosed today.

Mr. Johnson, in making the announcement, requested that all junior and senior mathematics and physics majors who desire to enter the navy contact him at once. He emphasized the reopening is only to men in these two categories, however.

Blackout Scheduled Tomorrow Evening

There will be a test blackout tomorrow evening between 8 and 10 o'clock, Dr. William G. Bean, faculty civilian defense coordinator, announced today.

Students are expected to observe all rules. Organization of the raid is as follows:

Yellow Signal—Received at the local headquarters.

Blue Signal—Long steady tone on siren. All lights must be turned off. Traffic will be allowed to continue.

Red Signal—Wavering tone on siren. Actual raid period. Only essential traffic will be allowed to proceed. Students not assigned to air raid posts must remain inside.

Blue Signal—Long steady tone on siren. This does not indicate that the blackout period is over. Traffic will be resumed but all lights must remain off.

End of Raid—Street lights will be turned on. All Virginia radio stations will announce the end of the raid.

New Special Sessions Are Inaugurated By Forensic Union

The Forensic Union last night inaugurated a new series of monthly special meetings in which each member is expected to debate on some humorous topic that is assigned to him at the start of the meeting.

The purpose of this type of meeting which will be held the first Monday of the month is to train the speaking qualities of each member with particular emphasis upon the development of individual qualities. An award is given the person who in the opinion of the Union gives the best extemporaneous speech. The award chosen by Speaker Mark Blaydes is a small figure of a bull which is to be kept by the winner for a month and awarded to the next winner at the following meeting.

Last night's award went to Fred Loeffler, secretary of the Union. The topic selected for next week's meeting is: Resolved that the Republican candidate should win the next presidential election.

Two Nationally-Known Educators Hold Conferences With Col. David

Dr. Henry Holmes and Mr. Samuel Harrell, both well-known educators, visited the Army School for Special Service Monday and had a series of conferences with Col. Leon T. David, commandant of the school, according to information obtained from the school's public relations office today.

The two men are making a circuit of various army camps and posts throughout the country and holding conferences with the heads of these groups to explain the present relationship of the army to education and schools, such as the one here on the W&L campus.

Dr. Holmes is former dean of the school of education at Harvard, and Mr. Harrell, Indianapolis manufacturer, is chairman of the National Foundation for Education. He is a graduate and trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.

Following their brief stay here they left for Charlottesville where they will continue their work at the University of Virginia.

The new Detachment Recreational council of the school is sponsoring a dance for all enlisted men Saturday night from 8 to 12 in Doremus gymnasium, according to Sgt. Edward Brown, council president.

The girls for the dance will come from Southern Seminary and the music will be recorded. The dance will be something of an

Group Uses Emergency Power After Cotillion Club Fails to Act

With full jurisdiction to do so in special emergencies, the Dance board yesterday afternoon took over 1943 Spring dances and named Vernon B. Millsap, Kappa Sigma, leader of the April 2-3 set as the twisted Spring weekend setup was uncoiled.

Ticket drive for the three-day set will get underway at noon Monday, March 8. Advance ducats are priced at \$4.40. Special Service officers and VMI first and second classmen will be permitted to attend.

Executive Group To Set Up File, Freeze Funds

In line with the post-war planning program, the Executive committee within the next week will take funds of many campus organizations into its custody after each activity has filed with the group its own plan for starting again after the war.

Each campus organization will blueprint for the committee its plan for maintenance during the war and for going back on a peacetime basis after the conflict. Funds of these activities will be in the custody of the Executive committee and will be handled according to each activity's own program.

In addition to speeding up completion of the file, the committee at its regular session last night decided that applications for handling senior caps and gowns for the May exercises must be handed in to Student Body Secretary Zeke Zombro by 6 p.m. next Tuesday.

The committee also endorsed the Dance board's action two hours earlier which saw appointment of Vernon Millsap as head of 1943 Spring dances.

First action on the post-war planning came last month when the committee, adopting a student finance committee recommendation, froze organization reserve funds amounting to \$6,000 by entrusting them to a three-man faculty committee until the faculty group deems times normal enough for their return to students.

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In taking over the Spring dance set usually handled by the Cotillion club, the Dance board used its emergency power by intervening for four reasons, President Bev Fitzpatrick explained. They are:

Lists Reasons

1. Both Cotillion club presidents have been called into the armed forces, leaving the riddled organization with only one officer, Secretary Cliff Hood.

2. The Cotillion club personnel, which suffered extensive membership losses with the call of the AERC and the Army Air force reserves, has diminished so much that the club was left totally unorganized.

3. The Cotillion club had been asked repeatedly by the Dance board to stop straddling the fence, and make a move one way or the other. Since it continued to pass up the matter, the Dance board was forced by its responsibility in controlling all W&L dances to step into the muddled picture.

4. Time for the approaching set was growing so short that it was deemed necessary to get plans for the dance underway immediately.

While it was the first time in many years that the Dance board was forced to assume this exigent authority, the Executive committee endorsed the move at its meeting two hours later last night.

McKelway Leads Prom

The Junior prom Friday night, April 2, from 10-2, will be led by Junior Executive Committeeman Bill McKelway, Delta Tau Delta. The Kappa Sigma dansant is slated Saturday afternoon, April 3 from 4-6 p.m., and Millsap will lead the Saturday night figure, which comes midway in the 9-12 p.m. dance.

Naming McKelway as second highest ranking junior to lead the Junior prom because President Bobby Taylor was summoned last month in the air force call, the committee made the appointment, President Bill Noonan explained, since regular elections are only one month off.

He said that because the time was so short there could be no election of a president to succeed Taylor and added that the regular election was slated only two weeks after the set.

The Cotillion club was left without a president by the army call. Spring dance president Leo Signaigo went with the AERC and Earl Alverson, president of Openings, was called one week later by the Army Air force.

Millsap, Kappa Sigma junior from Evergreen, Ala., is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was president of his fraternity. As president of the sophomore class last year he was a member of the Dance board, and he served as costume manager of Fancy Dress this winter.

A member of Sigma, the Cotillion club and White Friars, Millsap is alternate manager of basketball, formerly served on The Ring-tum Phi and is now a member of the Christian council.

PEP Names Dick Norden President for 2nd Semester

Dick Norden, senior from New York City, was recently elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi. Ben Kaplan was named vice-president.

Jack Grossman was chosen secretary and Jerry Greenberg, marshall.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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Wednesday, March 3, 1943

Emphasis on Religion

"There are no atheists in foxholes." These words are on the lips of ever soldier who has fought in the hellish battles of Bataan and North Africa. A soldier crouched in a shellhole is waiting every minute for the bullet with his name on it. And as he waits, he begins to think of religion—of how little it used to mean to him and of the great significance it now has.

Chaplains in our armed forces have had a busy time giving advice on religion to men who want to know before it is too late. War always places a greater emphasis on religion and every person—soldier or civilian—finds that religion has a new appeal.

Washington and Lee's Religious Emphasis Week, March 16-18, will this year be observed with a little more seriousness than usual. Students, realizing that within a very short time they will be at the fighting fronts, are determined to "get religion" now. Religious Emphasis Week, in the past often the subject of facetious remarks, this year has for every student a greater significance.

It is an established custom at Washington and Lee that the University itself is non-sectarian and does not force compulsory classes on the subject of religion upon students. For this reason, Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the students through the Christian council, but with the unreserved support of the faculty, is held annually to offer students an opportunity to hear outstanding religious speakers discuss topics of major importance.

"The Campus," student newspaper of Allegheny college in Pennsylvania, commenting on the recent religious emphasis week at that college, said:

"In midnight discussion sessions, many students (especially freshmen) encounter creeds and beliefs incongruous to their own ideas and immediately begin to doubt the practicability of their religion. Before long, these same fellows . . . feel certain of the loss of their former religious belief. Undoubtedly it has necessarily undergone some transformation and development, but one could hardly say that he had lost his religion under such circumstances. . .

"Yes, we do disagree as to the best means of attaining the highest spiritual values from religion; no doubt we differ in our definitions of the subject. But surely scarce is the individual who denies the essentiality and practicability of religion in everyday life. And yet we who believe in its primary importance frequently fail to understand and express the 'staying-power' of a real, honest-to-goodness adherence to our religious tenets. Unquestionably, a stronger emphasis upon the 'things of the spirit' would prove beneficial to all of us. . .

"During these five days, possibly the students will find added stability in the consciousness of a higher set of values and in the acquisition of a clearer perspective."

The Reverend Bernard C. Clausen, eminent pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh and chief speaker for W&L's Religious Emphasis Week, will undoubtedly aid students in our three-day emphasis on religion obtain "the consciousness of a higher set of values" that most students seek today.

The success and final value of Religious Emphasis Week depend on wholehearted student participation—active, rather than passive, support on the part of every student.—C. S. R.

Ann Sheridan is of the opinion that the sweater girl is "no hazard at a machine." It all depends on the point of view.—The Roanoke Times.

OPINATIONS . . .

By Ed Jackson

It would be extremely easy to sit back and fiddle while Rome burns. I could discuss the snow. I could bemoan the fact (again) that the Army got almost one-half the student body. I could move over into the column next door. But, with the aid of a horse-shoe and some infallible Tojo Tea Leaves, here is a look backward and forward:

THE FUTURE OF W&L: Out of World War II will come a new Washington and Lee—a Washington and Lee unlike the "convertible heaven" of the late thirties and certainly unlike the present state of "not a single car in a single garage." Like the rest of America's educational system, this University must forego some long-standing traditions and must gear itself to a new and very different world.

Not even the Tojo Tea Leaves could tell us what this setup will resemble. We know only that it will change, that the war, in all its horrible aspects, may well produce a better Washington and Lee. For never before has there been such a gold-rimmed opportunity for reorganization.

When the 1943 session rolls around, the school will have to adapt itself to changes. The student body will be depleted still more; organizations will be dormant; the time will have come, as the walrus said, to change.

That W&L will survive the war—well, there is no doubt that it will. To survive it most easily, I believe, would be to bring in coeds once more. With almost no campaign at all the University enlisted 35 last year. While presence of THESE coeds on the campus was generally resented somewhat by students who were accustomed to seeing females on weekends only, the University, with a well-planned campaign could easily get 250 coeds here by limiting enrollment, by selecting girls on a basis of high standards. The field is particularly ripe above the Mason-Dixon.

Importation of coeds for now and forever more would mean that W&L could come out of World War II as a strong, smooth-working unit. These girls could keep activities alive. For with a world to feed and a world to police, chances that male enrollment will climb to 900 again within four or five years after the war seem dim.

Stepped up also should be the tempo of our education. There is no reason why summers should be wasted, why every man and woman should not go through college in three years. Curriculum will have its face lifted also—more mathematics, more science, maybe some military training for all.

Liberal arts will continue to hold the fore, however at this, a liberal arts college. Having produced some of the nation's leading statesmen, lawyers, doctors, business men and journalists, W&L will continue to produce them after the war. Physical education is a "must."

CHANGE NOW

Already the Executive committee is wisely freezing funds of campus activities so that post-war students can resume these things common to colleges everywhere after the war. The committee is setting up a giant file of plans for reopening each organization.

This is a perfect opportunity to trim the dead leaves and prime the green ones. I may be going off the deep end by saying that organizations which are doing nothing should be shelved permanently, in saying that the two literary societies have been doing nothing for years and probably will do nothing in years to come.

No longer an aid toward ODK, about which all W&L politics and organizations are satelitted, honorary societies are a question mark. They are a part of our college life now, but in the new educational regime after the war, they may not fit into the picture.

Dance sets, after the war, should be paying propositions or money-making ones if possible. Athletics should get out of the worst rut I've ever seen at any school.

Either we should stop partial subsidization and play small-time foes like Roanoke college and Emory and Henry, or else we should let athletics help foot the bill for the University by going all out, giving education to the athletes and making the school a commercial Madison Square Garden. This middle of the road, this constant losing should stop.

The place of athletics is important. Whether spectator sports will vacate their throne for participant sports, I do not know,

but the University should be thinking about a change anyway.

I advocate no changes in politics—none except bringing all the room-on-the-third floor action into the sunlight. Ours is the most hypocritical political setup imaginable. How students can go to a farce convention and say they have not pledged votes when pre-election tabulations always come through as they did last spring and again this fall, is really a mystery.

To say that the fraternity bloc against fraternity bloc lineup could be changed would be untrue. Politics will always be just that, and no power could bring it above a state of having one group aligned against another, of "I'll vote for your man if you'll vote for mine."

I say leave it like it is, but for God's sake stop this hypocrisy which is fooling no one and bring it out in the open, seemingly above-board anyway. This is a job for the leaders and for The Ring-tum Phi.

As for politics this spring, the practicability of electing some officers is dubious. Honors are somewhat hollow at present. There is an office for everyone, it seems. It will be necessary to choose some strong leaders for fraternities, for the Interfraternity council for the publications and for the Executive committee. They must tide these organizations over as long as they remain here, they must see that they are perpetuated almost as is.

Class presidents and dance heads can wait till next fall. Few of the present student body will be here then if a naval unit is not established here. Few of them will be here, period.

This is a time for doing something—for the Interfraternity council, considered a stronger power on the hill than it really is, to see that fraternities can reopen after the war as the EC has seen to it that organizations will be able to do so in time.

All of which may be wishful thinking just like the car in every garage idea.

LETTER

To the Editor:

My observations since arriving on this campus in early December:

Because I have been associated, either as a student or faculty member of large and small colleges and universities since World War I, I expect I am rather critical of any institution new to me. Some of the more outstanding things that have impressed me about Washington and Lee are:

1. The lack of paths across the lawns.

2. The lack of sophomoric destruction so common in most college dormitories.

3. The friendliness in general of both the staff and student body.

4. The splendid cooperation received from the student and physical education section regarding arrangements at the gymnasium.

5. The fine competitive spirit of the teams representing the institution in the two sports I have had an opportunity to witness. With the rare exception of an occasional boo, the fine attitude of the student spectators, and the magnificent spirit of the basketball team in their game with George Washington university recently impressed me greatly. Even as an almost stranger on this campus it gave me a real thrill and a sense of pride as I watched the latter part of the game. To see a group of young men go all out to win, to watch them retain their poise under fire both as individuals and as a team, and even in a loss that was a tough one to take to always conduct themselves as gentlemen, is a great credit to them and their leaders. Such an incident as this is the essence of American sports and American life.

6. The students that I have met at Washington and Lee are, in good American phraseology, a real gang. The administration and faculty of W&L have a right to be proud. The many observations I have made of which a few have been mentioned here are but tangible examples of the results of splendid leadership.

PERCY O. CLAPP
Major, N.M.B.
Chief Phy. Tr. and Rec. Sec.
School for Special Service.

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

Younger Generation: The draft law must be hitting the fellows in Lexington High pretty hard. Or perhaps it is just that some of our W&L upperclassmen are developing their latent abilities. Or perhaps it is just gas rationing.

Anyway, the younger smart set of Lexington had a party at the Mayflower the other night. And the smoothest of

The Minks were there: Oily Zeke Zombro, the Little Czar, was impressing all the cute creatures with his tales of how he, and he alone, held the University together. Jack Crist was practicing cheers in one corner. Bob Harter, a freshman, who may become a character, was keeping the party from going stale by explaining, with motions, how he racked up those 13 points in intramural ball.

Even the number one high school operator himself was there. But it seems there have been repercussions from the one-and-only front, so he must remain nameless.

Yes, they were all having a great time. The hour grew later. It was almost eleven. Yes sir, this was real college life.

Finally Crist, the Tyrone of Taylor street, got tired of cheer leading. "I have a great idea" he said, looking carefully around. "Let's sneak out." The whisper spread around the room. The younger tots looked at them daringly. They were going to sneak out. They were going to leave the party. Oh, those daring college boys. Those brave girls. So, creeping carefully past the chaperones, Crist, Oily, Harter and the nameless one slipped out into the night.

Joining hands, they ran wickedly down the street. Boy, was this fun. What a devilish thing to do. Zombro had a great idea. "Let's ring door-bells," he whispered. A hush fell over the crowd of young merry-makers. The nerve of that horrible boy. Mother was right, the girls decided. These college boys are too fast for us.

Poor Zombro. After tasting of gay social life, he's forced to go back to Bobby Vaughn, back to writing to Dorothy Dix. Once again, the Oily one is a social outcast.

Camp Cumberland: Bill Bryan writes back that someone stole his blouse, which would have meant a twelve buck deduction from his pay. But one of the W&L boys later handed him an envelope containing \$12. The money was made up by the 43 W&L boys at the camp. Who said the Washington and Lee spirit wasn't something to be proud of? And here is the guy who said it?

Bill also wrote the following: "Imagine Stan Carmichael griping at Bates Bryan because he didn't pick up an orange peel on road detail. And imagine Muzzy lateraling match sticks to Art Milona on that same road detail." Also that Ken Merrill spent a whole day looking for the complaint department. Bill added that Frank Jarvis and Herm Carr were the first W&L boys to draw Sunday K.P. Further word from Cumberland had Dick Houska picking up cigarett butts all day, and Harrison Kinney, who by now really does hate people, assigned to the task of straightening out all the shoe laces in the barracks.

Patter: Try-outs for the Troubs

have doubled since the lovely heroine put in her appearance. Producer Paul Murphy, Director Jim Stanfield and Actor Jack McCormick are drawing straws in the walking-home department. . . Whoever chose the all-state teams must have done it with names in a hat. How could anyone miss wing-eared Harry Harner? Naturally, the Wahoos will say his performance Saturday night was "luck." Wonder what excuses they'll offer for Wiltshire.

Bud Newcomb wants his name mentioned. . . So does Jersey Bindon, who has yet to miss one of Lexington's shows. . . Speaking of shows, why doesn't the Ring-tum Phi have a movie column? There's supposed to be a reviewer named Loeffler running around somewhere, but anyone who hates the human race as sincerely as he does can't very well be called a reviewer. . . Rumor has it that a neighboring girls' school has been sold to the WAVES. Those uniforms will go swell with our bell-bottomed trousers. July, here we come. . . Green Jim Berry would like to take this opportunity to tell Brush Goodpasture he's a bum. . . Don't forget, be sure and catch any show Cahn and Co. pan.

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

We'll be damned if we're going to say that "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is good in order to appease Hally Keller or our editor

(supposing that you've read Campus Comment first—if you haven't and can prove that Films is your first choice send a stamped self-addressed envelope with the key to Mr. Adams' quizzes enclosed and we will send you

the State theater by return mail). Getting down to the vegetable dish at the theater. . . it's earthy, smelly and above all is a stew that a two-inch rare steak wouldn't help your digestion. Stay away from the cabbage saga. . .

Today only at the Lyric is "Wake Island." Of course, it's a little late to be telling you to see this, but Wally can't say that we didn't try now.

At the same place tomorrow is "Bambi" which is one of Disney's best. This is a playback from the Xmas rush so don't get the idea that it's a second run show. This picture started the feud between Disney and the Wildlife Gamesters which undoubtedly gave "Bambi" reams of publicity.

Thursday through Saturday at the State is MGM's mighty

(FILMS, Page 4)

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Generals Beat 'Those Wahoos,' 46-35 As Harner Holds Wiltshire to Three

Amazing Final Win Atones for Season Marred by Defeats

Washington and Lee's Big Blue basketball team closed out their 1943 hardwood season in a burst of glory last Saturday night in Doremus gym as they polished off the Virginia Cavaliers 46-35, redeeming an earlier one-point defeat on the Wahoos' home court.

The Generals lost to Roanoke college 50-40 at Salem, Va., last Wednesday night with Harry Harner tossing in 20 points for W&L and Clancy Ballenger adding 14 more.

Rebounding sharply from this loss, Coach Gummy Proctor's depleted Generals took control of the Wahoo clash at the opening whistle and racked up a 10-3 lead before five minutes had ticked off.

W&L held their lead throughout the game as Harry Baugher led the Big Blue offensive power with 18 points followed by Harry Harner with 11 and Clancy Ballenger with nine.

Harner dished out the best individual defensive performance by holding UVa.'s Dick Wiltshire, state's leading bucket-hitter, to one lay-up shot in the first half and a foul shot in the second half, for a grand total of three points.

Les Blankin proved the spark of the Wahoos, chalking up 11 points from his guard slot and spearheading Virginia's defensive drive.

The Generals started the game off playing "ball-hawks" and continually gained possession of the ball off both backboards. Ballenger and Freddie Vinson played heads-up ball as they fed the ball in to Harner and Baugher for lay-ups that hit and started the Big Blue rolling.

Virginia's added height gave them an edge on the offense that kept them in the game, but the Generals played their usual calm game with a flash of speed at the proper time and ended the first half out in front 27-15.

The second half opened much faster than the first as both teams fought for the ball and Virginia tried desperately to overtake the Generals' half-time lead. During the entire second half, the two teams exchanged scores basket for basket, and the Big Blue team held a 39-25 edge after 10 minutes had passed.

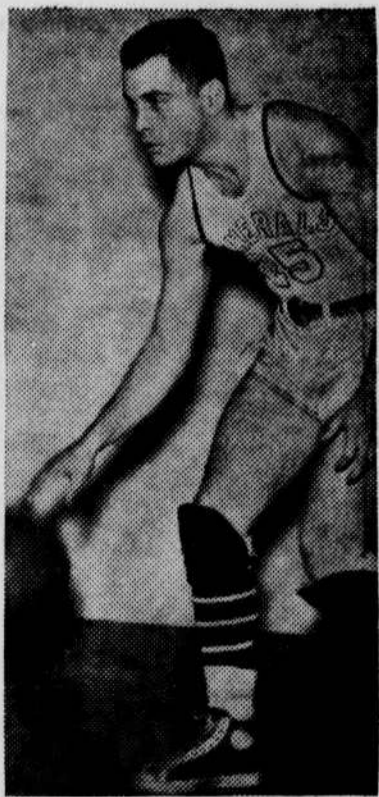
Ballenger and Vinson gradually began slowing down the Generals' offensive attack as the remaining minutes slipped by. The Big Blue team passed the ball around cautiously until a good shot could be made close in to the basket. UVa. got the ball on bad passes only a few times in the last quarter as the Generals held on to their lead for dear life.

Virginia outscored W&L one point in the second half, but the Generals' fighting drive in the first half clinched the game for them.

Summary:

Washington and Lee (46)		G	F	T
Harner, f	4	3	11	
Baugher, f	8	2	18	
Short, c	1	2	4	
Ballenger, g	4	1	9	
Vinson, g	1	1	3	
Hahn, c	0	1	1	
Mouser, f	0	0	0	
Furman, g	0	0	0	
Totals	18	10	46	

Virginia (35)		G	F	T
Wiltshire, f	1	1	3	
Pickett, f	2	0	4	
McBratney, c	0	2	2	
Patton, g	2	0	4	
Blankin, g	5	1	11	
Fraley, f	2	0	4	
Burnett, f	0	0	0	
Clements, c	2	0	4	
Fechter, g	0	3	3	
Wilson, g	0	0	0	
Grimes, g	0	0	0	
Totals	14	7	35	



Harry Baugher—18 points against UVa. boosts total for season to 100.

Harry Harner Tops 200 Mark, Statistics Show

By "ZEKE" ZOMBRO

Statistics compiled after the Wahoo victory last Saturday night show that "Lighthorse" Harry Lee Harner topped the 200 mark in individual scoring this season and finished the 1943 cage schedule as the Big Blue basketball team's leading scorer with Clancy Ballenger and Harry Baugher following second and third with 175 and 100 points respectively.

In spite of the Generals' early loss of Leon Harris, Leo Signaigo, Dick Working, George Wood, Jack Kibler and Bill Bryan to the armed forces, W&L ended a 19 game schedule with 7 victories. The Generals scored a total of 767 against 811 points by opponents, which gives the opponents an edge of only 2.3 points per game.

W&L was out in front in 12 of the 19 games at half time, and the Generals had a first half lead on all 19 games of 383 points to 380 for the opposition. This total half-time score of the Big Blue is exactly one-half of their total points scored while the opponents picked up in the second half and scored a total of 431 points.

Following is the individual and team record of games played, total points scored and average points: Harner, 19, 203, 10.7; Ballenger, 19, 175, 9.2; Baugher, 18, 100, 5.6; Harris, 13, 73, 5.6; Signaigo, 10, 73, 7.3; Working, 10, 52, 5.2; Vinson, 15, 38, 2.5; Wood, 10, 21, 2.1; Short, 7, 18, 2.6; Kibler, 8, 8, 1.0; Furman, 4, 2, 0.5; Hahn, 4, 2, 0.5; Mouser, 4, 2, 0.5; Bryan, 2, 0, 0; Team, 19, 767, 40.4.

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SAEs Blast Delt Quint, Cop Title; NFU Surges to Top of I-M Race

Basketball Consolation Win Puts NFU On Top

Although the NFU paces the 17 fraternities on the campus by a wide margin in the I-M standings, the league race is still a wide open affair with seven or eight teams within easy range of catching the pacemakers.

The PIKAs, by annexing the football crown last fall are situated in the number two position. The top three are completed by the SAEs who played continuously good ball in capturing the recent hoop tournament.

The NFUs have consistently placed high in the sports played thus far. They reached their peak in the volleyball tournament, and easily walked off with the laurels. With fraternities hard hit by service calls, the NFU now has a decided advantage because it has more men with which to continue its championship drive.

Some of the fraternities will have a hard time placing ten men on the field for the coming spring softball games.

Fraternities will soon have a chance to better their positions by placing high in the current handball and ping-pong matches, and in the swimming meet which is coming up next week.

Preliminaries in the swimming meet will be held next Monday night at 7:30, and the finals on Wednesday at the same time. The Deltas, who are the defending titlists in this event, will have some tough opposition, but are ranked favorites.

Wrestling will get underway soon after the swimming meet. Entry blanks will be sent to the houses next week. It is very important that these blanks be filled out and returned to Cy Twombly before the deadline, since forfeits are likely to be incurred.

Givens Leads Purple Five To 2nd Straight Crown

Last week saw the close of the intramural basketball season with the SAEs successfully defending their title against the Deltas 23-9 and the NFUs tripping the Lambda Chis 23-20 to win the consolation championship.

The SAE-Delt game was close during the first half with both teams concentrating on defense, and at half-time the SAEs were leading by a score of only 6-4. The teams were about evenly matched, and were working the ball in under the basket rather than using a fast-break.

The SAEs ran wild during the second half and, with the rebound work of Ambrose Givens, easily clinched the game. High point men for SAE were Givens, with 10 points, and John Barrett, with 5 points.

High point man for the Deltas was John Palenske with 4 points. The SAEs defeated the Sigma Nus last year to win the championship, and this year they put out ATO, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and NFU to enter the finals.

Taking an early lead and holding it throughout most of the game, the NFUs defeated the Lambda Chis Friday night to win the consolation championship. NFU had the edge because of experienced men, but nevertheless the game was close all the way, as the Lambda Chis' climbed into the lead once in the second half.

Outstanding for NFU were Zeke Zombro and Adolph Luina, while George Bowers was high scorer for Lambda Chi.

Beaten in their first game by Sigma Chi, NFU defeated ATO and Phi Kappa Sigma to enter the semi-finals against SAE. NFU entered the consolation finals after a loss to SAE.

VMI Wins Mat Tournery

Virginia Military Institute won its third Southern conference wrestling crown by nosing out Carolina by a single point, 33-32, in a down-the-stretch finish that had the 250 spectators standing up and yelling at the meet in Waynesboro last weekend. Coach Dougal Reeves, himself a conference champion in '38, climaxed his first coaching season successfully.

North Carolina State, kicked around all season, came through with a surprising third place ahead of VPI and Duke. W&L entered only four men due to an epidemic of measles and losses of men to the service. The Generals had men on their squad at the beginning of the season who had beaten several of the new champions.

Hobie McKeever, Carolina's 128-pounder defended his title successfully. VMI won four in-

dividual titles, Carolina two, Duke and VPI one each. The best Washington and Lee could get was a second in the 155-lb. class by Bob Crockett. Joe Simpson, Ned Lawrence, and Holly Smith all got fourths.

Here are the new conference champions:

121-lb., Dannenburg, VPI; 128-lb., McKeever, UNC; 136-lb., McGrath, VMI; 145-lb., Sherrard, VMI; 155-lb., Roper, VMI; 165-lb., Mordecai, UNC; 175-lb., Huffman, Duke; Heavyweight, Coppedge, VMI.

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Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

The student body yelled "beat those damn Wahoos" until there wasn't a good whisper left in the whole gym Saturday night, and

the Big Blue team made this tattered season successful as far as we are concerned by taking Dick Wiltshire and Co. into camp.

Gummy Proctor said three weeks ago that the Wahoos would be beaten, and he called his shot for

a bull's eye. The Wahoos were "beaten" from the first second of the game. The Generals were out to win, and it was going to take more than the Wahoos to stop them.

The greatest feature of the game was the old blanket trick that Harry Harner pulled on Dick Wiltshire, the state's highest scorer, etc. Harner didn't let Wiltshire shoot more than six or seven times, and the basket couldn't seem to find the ball on most of these shots. In the meantime, "Lighthorse" Harry flipped in 11 points for W&L.

It would be suicide for us to attempt to tear down the record that Wiltshire has made this season. He is one of the best basketball players in the state. But, it's too bad that the all-state teams were picked (we wonder why) before W&L's season was finished. Harner was robbed!

According to "Zeke" Zombro's "Statistics, Inc.," Harner chalked up 94 points in his last six games, to average 15.7 points per game for these six games. It seems that most coaches turned in their all-state votes during this surge by Harner. Yet, if

the votes had been taken after the season had ended, Harner would have been all-state (if justice isn't a thing of the past).

He has been the real spark-plug of the Generals all season both offensively and defensively as Wiltshire will testify. He has been in the top batch of scorers in the state and has displayed his ball-handling ability to be first rate. Yet, the votes were cast before the season ended. That's life, ain't it!

Harry Baugher's 18 points Saturday can't be passed by without notice. Baugher tossed the ball in from all over the floor and from every conceivable position. His offense didn't overshadow his defense, however, Baugher held his man to four points and continually broke up Wahoo passes and shots and got more than his share of rebounds. It was his best game; maybe he remembered football season.

How "Fancy Clancy" Ballenger makes some of those shots of his is beyond me. In every game, he gets all wrapped up in arms and legs and wham . . . two points. You can't guard that guy. If a fellow is too tall for Clancy to shoot over, he banks the ball off the fellow's head into the basket or some such trick.

Gummy said before he left that Freddie Vinson was a coach's ball player. We agree with this and add that Freddie was a real blessing to the basketball team this season. When the army started its mating call, Freddie was immediately pulled up from the "B" (SPEAKING, page 4)

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Films

(Continued from Page 2)

"Stand by for Action" with Robert Taylor, the star, and Charles Laughton who steals the picture. There's the old sea admiral who wants to go back to sea, the shake-down cruise, the Jap plane attack while a baby is being born on the destroyer, the battle ship shells the destroyer while another baby is being born and other good scenes. You won't be disappointed in "Stand by for Action".

Sunday and Monday is "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" about which there is little to be said. This is a completely new show that has been scarcely released to the larger cities yet. Possibly it will never be released to the larger cities.

Alan Ladd, one of the men who are men, comes Tuesday and Wednesday in another of the very newest pictures "Lucky Jordan." This would be the old plot of mobster who is drafted, deserts, goes straight and winds up in the Army again if it weren't for the spies that seem to spice all the otherwise normal plots these days. There is also an ole lady in the show that is the motherly type outside of being a slave to the bottle.

Other than being too improbable in that the dumb boys become too

smart all of a sudden "Lucky Jordan" is almost good.

At the Lyric Monday and Tuesday is "Street of Chance," a luscious opus of the something or other.

Back again next Wednesday at the Lyric comes "Springtime in the Rockies," the technicolor epic of Lake Louise, Carmen Miranda and Harry James.

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Over this Sigma Nu Journal.

O, to be an Opinator!

IT'S THE LATEST

RKO's "Hitler's Children" and "They Got Me Covered" are being featured on Broadway now. Both shows have received raves from all the critics. Anyone who has any movie cameras that they want to sell are advised to contact the Signal Corps. Archie Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern" is contesting the election of Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle as mayor of Radio City. This looks like the makings of a good feud.

Neatest Trick of the Week: Phil Baker and Fred Allen broadcasting from the same studio at the same time. If you listened to CBS las Sunday between 9:30 and 10:30, you probably wondered why Allen and Baker were doing their shows at the same time. It all adds up to the fact that for the past few months, Fred Allen has been going over his time, borrowing from the Eversharp-Baker show. All in all it turned out pretty good and was well worth the listening.

Alec Templeton has a new show on the BLUE, M.W.F. at 10:30 p.m. Kate Smith is moving her show to Hollywood for the next few weeks so that she can take part in Warner's version of "This is the Army." Radio has built up an amazing number of fine mystery shows lately. NBC has "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Ellery Queen," and "Mr. District Attorney." CBS has only one, "The Thin Man." The Blue Network tops the list with "Inner Sanctum," "Counter-spy," "John Freedom," and "Gang Busters."

V-12 Test Slated April 2 For 17-20 Age Group

Students who have attained their seventeenth but not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943, will be eligible to take the qualifying test for admission to the Navy College Training Program, Class V-12.

The test will be given to high school seniors, high school graduates and this group of college students not already in the Navy reserve throughout the U. S. on April 2.

Students interested in taking this examination must contact Prof. Lewis K. Johnson, program adviser, by 12:30 p.m., Friday.

Woman on Destroyer—Everyday Occurrence?



Robert Taylor in most authentic Naval picture ever produced, appearing at the State theater tomorrow through Saturday.

Speaking

(Continued from Page 3)

team and put to work on the varsity. He has done a wonderful job this season.

When there were rebounds to be gotten, Freddie got them, and when there were good passes to be made, Freddie made them. We believe that he made fewer mistakes than any man on the squad this whole season, and a large share of the Generals' success can be credited to him.

Bill Furman played the outstanding "floor" game of the evening against the Wahos. He was sent into the fracas with less than 30 second to play, and he spent practically the whole time on the floor... usually with a Wahoo under him.

OFFHAND: Cap'n Dick says that baseball practice won't start until after Spring vacations. We hated to see VMI draw Duke for the first game in the conference basketball tournament... NFU is really going to town in intramurals... Pete Morrissey, this season's football trainer was in town this weekend.

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3 State Colleges Approved For Navy Program Units

Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney and the University of Richmond were among 238 colleges approved by the government for regular Naval College Training Program units, according to a Washington statement this morning.

Final establishment has not been made yet since this is only an approval.

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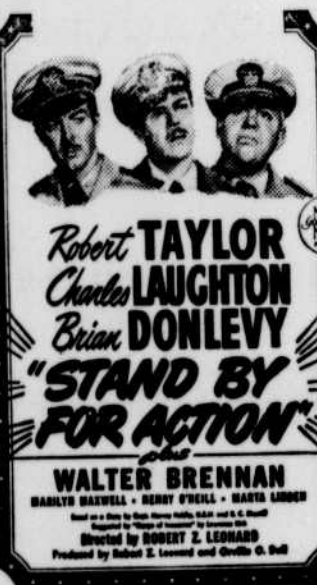


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