

## Spring Dance Ticket Drive Ends Friday

**Orchestra To Be Named Next Week Millsap Says; Band to Depend on Sales**

With Spring dances only two weeks off, the ticket drive swung into high Tuesday afternoon, with special representatives soliciting all fraternity and non-fraternity boys in school.

Priced at \$4.40 during the advance sale, Set Leader Vernon Millsap emphasized that the cost of the duets would rise to \$6.05 after Friday night. "We can't book a band until we know how many of the boys will attend the dances," Millsap said today, in pointing out the necessity of every student buying his ticket now.

Millsap, who was appointed by the Dance Board to take over the management of the Spring set when Leo Signaigo left for the army, added that arrangements for a band were almost complete, but that a contract could not be signed until the board knew how many tickets would be sold. The leader of the dances said that announcement of the band would definitely be made in the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

"Although we cannot have the bands we used to have, we will make every endeavor to get a combination that will supply good music and entertainment for the dances," Millsaps said. He added that the band would, in all probability, be an out of state orchestra.

As announced last week by the Dance Board, the Spring set is self-supporting, and will not be backed by the Dance Board reserve. Consequently, the cost of the orchestra and decorations cannot exceed the amount pledged by student subscriptions.

The set will have two figures, one Friday night and the other, Saturday. Bill McKelway, Executive committeeman from the junior class will march at the head of the lead-off figure, while Vernon Millsap and Cliff Hood will lead the Saturday night formation.

Although the members of the junior class will be given the opportunity to be in the Friday night figure, the Executive committee has not yet determined whether the summer school juniors will be asked to participate or not. The regular junior dance was abolished with the reduction of Fancy Dress to two nights.

Decorations for the two-night festival will be done by student committees, much in the way that Coker hall was dressed up for the recent VMI dance.

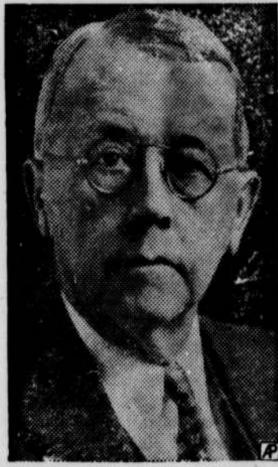
## V-12 Test Scheduled For W&L April 2

The qualifying test for admission into the new Navy College Training program, Class V-12, will be given on the W&L campus, April 2, to high school graduates, high school seniors and college students who have attained their seventeenth but not their twentieth birthdays by July 1. Lewis K. Johnson, navy adviser, disclosed today.

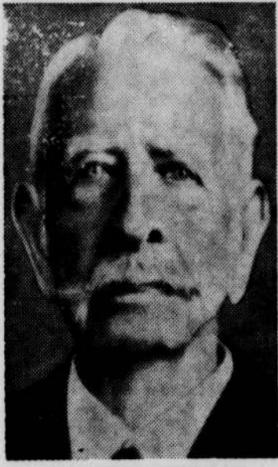
Students who desire to take this test are requested to see Mr. Johnson immediately. V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists are not eligible to take this examination, he added.

Students enlisted in Class V-1, USNR, Mr. Johnson pointed out, will be given a classification test as promised by the Navy this spring. With all pre-medical students and those underclassmen who have not completed one and one-half years of college work exempted, notices of the official date for the examination will be sent as soon as the Bureau of Naval Personnel announces it.

Those men temporarily exempted from the classification test because they have not completed one and one-half years of work will be required to take the exam, however, at the college to which they are assigned when they are placed in active duty about July 1, Mr. Johnson said.



REPRESENTATIVE MOORE



SENATOR WICKHAM

## Wickham, Moore, Eminent Alumni In Virginia Political Scene, Die

Death came last Friday only 12 hours apart to two of Washington and Lee's most prominent state alumni—Henry Wickham, '68, and Frank Moore, '96—both outstanding Virginia political leaders.

Wickham, aged 93 and second oldest W&L alumnus, was president pro tempore of the state Senate at the time of his death in Richmond, and Moore, aged 72, had just been re-named chairman of the Appropriations committee of the state House of Delegates before he died here.

## Marine Corps Plans to Follow Navy Program

Washington and Lee's 42 Marine reservists will be called to active duty July 1, to be assimilated later into the new Navy College Training program, it was learned here this week.

Announcement of these plans, which had been hidden since the Navy released news of its war program several weeks ago, came to Earl K. Paxton, Marine faculty adviser, last weekend.

Marine reservists who will be graduated this May and those having only one more term after July 1 will be permitted to remain on an inactive status, Marine headquarters said.

Freshmen and sophomores in the reserve will be summoned to active duty July 1 but must undergo a general intelligence examination and must be recommended by the University before admission to the college program.

Other reservists not in these categories and those who pass the intelligence test will be fused into the Navy college setup as privates in uniform with subsistence and pay.

The entire plan for the Marine reservists follows that set down earlier by the Navy department. Provided these things do not interfere with their Marine life, the reservists, like the Navy's future officers, may continue to participate in athletics and help keep alive fraternities and other leading college organizations.

While candidates may express preference for the Navy-selected college they wish to enter, Marine officials have made it clear that final choice will rest with Corps representatives who will dispatch men to institutions with a "view to economical distribution involving no transportation problems."

Any student of the University interested in handling senior caps, gowns and invitations on a commission basis is asked to submit his application to Student Body Secretary Zeke Zombro by Friday at 6 p.m.

## Rumor of WAVE School At Sem Declared False

Rumors that Southern Sem will soon be taken over for a WAVE or WAAC school are definitely false, H. R. Robey, treasurer of the school, said today. Army authorities recently inspected several girls schools in this vicinity to find a suitable location for a WAAC school but, according to Mr. Robey, Southern Sem will not be taken over for such a school.

## Executive Committee Proposes Amendment to Revise Elections, Change Representation on E C

### W&L Approved For Army Unit; Summer Program May Be Altered

Washington and Lee has been approved by the War department for "inspection with a view to a contract" for establishment of either an Army pre-medical school or an Army basic training school under the new Specialized Training program.

Announcement of Washington's approval for another Army unit here came last weekend. It is expected that the pre-medical unit will be accepted for W&L, but no contracts have been signed yet, administration officials emphasized today.

Two Army representatives, Captain Van Wine and Mr. Thomas, made an inspection tour of the University yesterday, and the final decision on establishment of the school here will be reached shortly.

While the Army desires to begin its pre-medical training classes

throughout the nation on April 5, the Washington and Lee school cannot be opened until June because the present student body is too large.

If the unit does come here in June, the entire summer program of the University may be altered slightly so that the opening of both W&L and the new Army classes will coincide.

The University will remain open throughout the summer and again next fall regardless of enrollment, and, as far as can be determined now, the scheduled ten-week summer session will move on as announced earlier.

At the next University assembly students will be given lengthy questionnaires concerning their reserve status, and from this tabulated information officials will formulate details of the second annual summer session.

### Students Vote At Assembly Next Tuesday

Only three officers—the president, vice-president and secretary of the student body—will be chosen at the elections next month and these officers will appoint four other Executive committeemen to serve during the summer session, according to an amendment to the student body constitution proposed at the committee meeting last night.

No class elections will be held this spring, under the amendment. All such officers will be elected before the third week of the regular fall session (about October 1) and dance set leaders will be chosen at a time to be set by the Executive committee, rather than at the spring elections.

The amendment was approved unanimously last night by the Executive committee, but before being inserted into the constitution it must be approved by a majority of the student body. The student body vote will be taken during the compulsory Religious Emphasis Week assembly next Tuesday.

If approved by the student body, the amendment will be in effect for the duration of the war and as long afterwards as the Executive committee shall deem necessary.

The three officers elected this spring will appoint four other committeemen—a sophomore and three other members-at-large from the junior and senior classes and the law school. Law students under the amendment are considered seniors and the law school will have no separate representation on the committee.

The amendment also presents definitions of the various academic classes. Seniors are those students who have completed at least six semesters, juniors at least four semesters; sophomore two semesters; and freshmen, those students who have completed less than two semesters. Attendance at the summer school session will count as one semester.

Besides cutting to the bone the number of officers to be elected this spring, the amendment would abolish the nominating convention usually held just before spring elections.

The three elected officers and the four appointees will serve as the Executive committee during the summer session and during the fall session until four committeemen are elected to replace the appointees.

Only a two-thirds vote of the Executive committee was necessary to approve the amendment and bring it to a student vote, but the committee voted unanimously to do so.

At last night's meeting the committee also voted to transfer the \$60 remaining in the band's campus tax fund to the custody of Dr. J. G. Varner, adviser of the band and of the Troubs, to be used by him as he should see fit. The money will be placed in a fund to be used jointly by the two organizations. A portion of the sum will probably be used to enable the Troubs to finish their current production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Additional plans for the file of the plans of student body organizations for reorganization after the war were drawn up. Under the plan every student organization must turn in to the Executive committee complete plans for their reorganization, including financial set-ups.

When completed, the file will be placed in the University vault and kept there for the duration.

No absences will be excused on March 19 or 23 because of spring holidays, Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today.

## Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday With Assembly in Chapel

Plans for W&L's 1943 Religious Emphasis Week were reaching the final stage today with announcement that two additional pastors will be here to assist the main speaker, the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, of Pittsburgh, in the assemblies and discussions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Assemblies, the first of which will be compulsory, will be held each day at 11:15 in Lee chapel, with Dr. Clausen as speaker. His subjects will be "Don't Lose Your Temper," "Don't Be Afraid of Life" and "Don't Fail to Build a New World."

Classes on the three days will be 45 minutes long, with a 50 minute assembly, each day, Dean R. N. Latture announced today. The complete schedule is:

- A and B—8:25-9:10.
- C and D—9:10-9:55.
- E and F—9:55-10:40.
- F and G—10:40-11:25.
- Assembly—11:25-12:15.
- H and I—12:15-1:00.

Other pastors who will assist in conferences and lead fraternity forums are the Rev. F. Plwynn Peace of Covington and the Rev. E. W. Eisenberg, of Salem.

Mr. Peace, pastor of the First Christian church of Covington, is a graduate of Lynchburg college and the Yale Divinity school. An

active leader in Christian church conferences, he will leave next month for Bowling Green, O., where he has accepted another pastorate.

Mr. Eisenberg is pastor of College Lutheran church at Salem. This church is connected with Roanoke college and Mr. Eisenberg last year wrote a history of Roanoke college for its 100th anniversary.

A full program has been arranged for the three-day session. In addition to the assemblies each morning, fraternity discussions will be held each day at the various houses, and other events are planned for the Student Union.

Dr. Clausen today urged whole-hearted student support of Religious Emphasis Week, adding that "W&L is indeed fortunate to have obtained three such outstanding speakers for an occasion now more timely than ever."

A discussion on race relations will be led by Dr. Clausen at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the Student Union, and Wednesday at 5 o'clock an informal tea for faculty members and their wives will also be held in the Student Union.

Dr. Clausen will lead a discussion (See RELIGION, page 4)

## Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Because of the present abnormal conditions that affect the Student Body of Washington and Lee, the Executive Committee of the Student Body proposes the following amendments to the Student Body Constitution:

1. In the normal spring student body elections there shall be elected a president, a vice-president and a secretary to serve for the 1943 summer session and the regular 1943-44 academic year.
  - (a) These officers shall appoint four other Executive Committeemen, as follows: a sophomore, and three other members-at-large from the junior and senior classes, and law school.
  - (b) These seven men shall compose the Executive Committee for the 1943 summer session and shall serve until the Executive Committeemen for the regular 1943-44 session shall take office as provided in Clause Three.
2. The nominating convention for student body office candidates shall be discontinued.
3. All class elections shall be held by the third week of the regular fall semester.
  - (a) Law school students shall be considered as seniors, with the Law School having no separate representation on the Executive Committee.
4. The dance leaders for Fancy Dress and Finals shall be elected at a date to be determined by the Executive Committee, rather than in the regular spring elections.
5. For the duration of the national emergency the following or academic class differentiations shall be followed in all elections:
  - (a) Senior—a student who has completed at least six semesters;
  - (b) Junior—a student who has completed at least four semesters;
  - (c) Sophomore—a student who has completed at least two semesters;
  - (d) Freshman—a student who has completed less than two semesters.
6. This amendment shall be adhered to for the duration of the war and as long afterwards as the Executive Committee shall deem necessary.

## Calyx Nears Completion As Darby Issues Call For Pictures of Alumni

With his work on the 1943 annual almost wound up now, Editor Al Darby disclosed today that the lay-out dummy for the yearbook was sent to the publishers last weekend and added that he is still seeking unposed photographs of W&L alumni in the service.

Pictures of these alumni at their stations, preferably not of the portrait type, should be turned in by the end of this week, Darby said. Students who want their names engraved on the front of their yearbooks must turn in the 35 cent fee by the end of the week also, he added.

## Irons Leads Discussion

Discussion of the need for a third party anti-New Deal wing movement in the South headlined the bi-weekly meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum at the Southern Inn Sunday night. The paper was read by Bob Irons and Prof. Hig Williams was faculty guest.

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## Exhibit A

The steel ring of the Executive committee clamped down upon another post-war problem last night. This time the group, one of the few remaining campus organizations with any teeth left, forged an amendment to place W&L politics on a wartime basis. It is another example of what every activity can do for the future betterment of W&L if it will first think and then act.

The proposed amendment, to be voted upon by the student body at the University assembly next Tuesday morning, calls for the election of only three officers this spring—a student president, vice-president and secretary—with this triumvirate to appoint four other Executive committeemen to serve until the large-scale fall elections three weeks after the regular term opens. Dance leaders and class officers will be named then also.

Gone will be the spring election hub-bub. Gone to a large measure will be the behind-the-scenes politics. Gone will be the nominating convention, which has been no more than a pure farce in recent years anyway. No longer will the Law School, which has dwindled to a just-above zero enrollment, have separate representation, since the amendment regroups all classes according to academic standards and shifts the cane-swinging lawyers to the senior list.

A far-sighted group of outstanding individuals, the Executive committee has stretched its post-war planning program again. First activity reserve funds amounting to \$6,000 were frozen under the faculty guardianship. Then the committee organized a giant file, yet uncompleted, to lock funds of minor campus organizations and their plans for reopening on a normal basis after the war in the University vault. Now comes a move of paramount importance to place politics here on the shelf, to make the student government as strong as possible in its most critical hour. Yes, at the cost of loss of a few all-night bull sessions and an expensive but "college" campaign.

Our times, as has been drummed into every head so often, have really changed. Election of other officers would be a waste of time, it might prove a waste of money, the honor would indeed be a hollow one when so few of us remain. With a black cloud of uncertainty hanging over all W&L student activities, the unanimously-proposed amendment was both timely and essential—and it is essential to the well-being of a depleted student body and to future student bodies throughout the war that a majority of the students vote "ya" next Tuesday.

This is an example of what every campus organization could do for the welfare of W&L. We could easily sleep and let the devil take the hindmost; we could easily leave W&L students of the next few years to come to grips with their own problems. With the exception of the executive body and the Publications board, we are permitting precious time to flit away.

The Interfraternity council, which could easily become THE power of this campus, lies dormant. Fraternities are waging an uphill battle. Their finances are "shot." Their numerical strength decreases every day. They are sinking ships on this, a fraternity campus, and the IFC apparently sees fit to throw in the towel rather than a life preserver.

The Executive committee in the first half of our last semester here has done a yeoman-like job. It has shaped a new and better W&L for a new and better post-war world, and the campus is waiting for the IFC to pull an ace from the hole and follow suit. This indeed has been Exhibit A of what we can do for W&L. IFC action in the next few weeks will be worthy of a W&L medal of honor; inaction, of a "few years up the river" for the group.

—Ed Jackson

## OPINATIONS . . .

By Dick Bartlebaugh

Three months ago the Army School for Special Service opened its doors here for the first time and the W&L campus was immediately filled with bright army uniforms. We accepted those men with an indifferent air, as though we were doing them a big favor by allowing them to use our campus. It was necessary because of the exigencies of war, and there wasn't much we could do about it. We'd take them in, but we weren't going out of our way to please them.

We didn't get to know that first group very well, because of this attitude and also because the Christmas holidays intervened. By the time that class left there were very few student who knew any of the officers. By the time the second group arrived our first semester was over, and nearly all the houses were hit pretty hard by students leaving school.

Some of the houses asked a few officers down to have their meals with the brothers. They accepted, and within a few days most of them had become close friends of some of the brothers. The students began to feel that these Army officers were a part of our campus life now, after all. The officers began to look forward to coming down to the houses for their meals, and the students were more than glad to have them.

Upon the hill the men began to talk about the meals they were getting in the fraternities and the swell way they were being treated. Before long, most of these houses were getting plenty of requests from other officers to eat there, and it was only a few days after the session had started that some of the houses had as many as 20 men eating there.

Since then these army officers have really made themselves a part of our college activities. They sit around and bull whenever they have spare time, they play cards and ping pong with the brothers and they have made themselves right at home. On more than one occasion they've had dates and taken them to the house to hear records and to dance. Saturday nights they have been around to

join the students in an evening of fun, and I really believe they have enjoyed it.

Saturday morning most of these officers will graduate and a few hours later they will be headed back toward their home base, or, perhaps, they might get a small furlough so that they can go home for a few days. We're not going to see much more of them, anyway, and it's tough to see them go. They have been a swell bunch of officers and men, and all the students wish them the best of luck.

Our only hope now is that the group coming in will be as easy-to-know, as friendly, and as congenial as they have been. As more than one student has said, "They are tops."

Now for a quick look around the campus to see what's doing. Intramurals are proceeding according to schedule, but a lot more interest could be shown in them. We know we're not going to be here long, and it doesn't make any difference who wins. But yet, let's try to keep a little spirit going while we can. Not only will more interest stimulate the whole program, but participation in the few remaining sports will help physically. And the Lord knows, none of us is a perfect physical specimen.

It's only a little over three weeks til Spring Dance set, so let's get busy on those dates. Everyone knows he's in for his share of ICCs so start getting them early so you'll still have time to get one who can come. I won't say this is the last big dance set, because that's been said about each one lately. Besides, they are a thing of the past. We all know that this won't measure up to the ones of former years, in regard to decorations, orchestra and other parties. But there's no reason in the world why we can't have just as much fun. Let's get our letters in the mail now and assure ourselves a date for Spring dances. This campus is really beautiful in the spring.

Congratulations to the Marines for finally issuing a definite plan for their reservists.

## Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

**Lieut. James L. Jordan**, '42, U. S. Marine Corps, was mentioned in an AP report of January 10, for action seen on Guadalcanal. Jordan, leading a small reconnaissance unit of six men, was surrounded and ambushed by a Japanese force of some 200 men. He managed to successfully lead his patrol from the trap and radioed headquarters of the location of the Jap unit. A relief party was sent immediately to aid Jordan, and 150 of the enemy were wiped out. Lieut. Jordan was with the first marine unit to land on Guadalcanal on August 7 and was under fire for 118 days until withdrawn from the island on January 26 for a rest period. He received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant last December.

**Ken Rippetoe**, '42, post carded from Columbia university that he and **Mel Schept**, '43, are attending the USNR Midshipmen's school there. He said that they will both be classed as Apprentice Seaman for a period of three weeks, after which they will be promoted to the rank of Midshipman about the middle of this month. Three months later they will receive their commissions on graduation "if all goes well."

**Robert M. Gregerson**, '41, Ensign, USNR, is stationed at the naval reserve school at Cornell university, where he is completing an advanced training course. While at W&L Gregerson was well known as our outstanding mound performer on the General baseball squad.

**"Jerry" Shamhart**, '45, in a letter from Camp Lee, reports that he and **Jack Wood**, '45, are in the Quartermaster Replacement Corps and expect to be there for a period of about five weeks. Jerry also said that **Samuel Hawkins**, '42, and **Mal Deans**, '43, are attached to the Reception Center Service Unit, also at Lee.

From the Army Air Force Cadet Training school at Miami, Fla., comes word that **George Wood**, '44, **Ken Shirik**, '44, **Curt Welborn**, '43 and **Ed Zelnicker**, '43, are all privates learning the fundamentals of aviation, prior to beginning actual air training.

Three W&L AERC men have been transferred to Camp Wheeler in Georgia. They are **Warren "Bo"**

**Barger**, '45, **Carlyle "Wes" Barritt**, '43, and **Carter Kelly**, '45, all of whom were inducted at Camp New Cumberland, Pa.

**Lieut. Thomas Bert Nelson**, '42, Army Air force, is stationed with the 6th Bombardment Squadron at Goweb Field, Idaho. According to a letter received last week for the office of the Adjutant General, a notice which the Alumni office had had reporting Nelson's death was entirely false. The former W&L football great is still training to gain lots of yardage against the Japs.

**John C. Snidow**, '40-L, U. S. Army, has been promoted from the rank of Private First Class, to the grade of Sergeant. Originally attached to the Medical Section, Fort Story, Va., Snidow is now with the Third Service Command Internal Security Division, Provost Marshal Branch.

**Lieut. (jg) Edward Junkin Wilson**, '33, USNR, is presently with the Navy department, Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, having formerly been attached to the NAS at Quonset Point, R. I.

**John Jordan**, '44, and **Richard Eglin**, '44, are both members of the Army Air force ground crew stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Bruce Kenner, III**, '45, has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Base at San Diego, California.

**Charles Tebbs**, '45, Marine Corps, is receiving preliminary training at the Parris Island Base.

**Chester Harvey Conover**, '41, is a corporal in the U. S. Army, attached to the Signal Corps and was assigned to Officers Candidate school, February 23, 1943.

**William Sydney Ammerman**, '39, is a captain in the AAF, stationed at Selman field, Monroe, La. He was formerly at Barksdale field near Shreveport. While attending W&L, Ammerman was a member of ODK and secretary of the student body.

The Alumni Office is greatly interested in keeping its Service File as up to date as possible and would greatly appreciate any information you can give regarding alumni in service, especially students who left at the end of the first semester or with the AERC and Air corps.

Don't forget Religious Emphasis Week.

## Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

**Beauty Section:** It seems that the other weekend Jack McCormick, as he is often won't to do, drifted over to Hollins to give the girls a break. All day Sunday he had the usual McCormick time, and when it came time to leave, his date told him of the marvelous time she had had, so sorry it had to break up, etc., etc.



Clayton

Reaching down and wetting his finger—in the film of snow on the ground—Jack rose to the occasion. "I can't get home in this weather," he announced. "I'd be snow-bound. I'll just stay here all night."

Flashing the original green smile, his date agreed. So Jack headed for the Tinker Tea house. The next morning entertainment was in order. So McCormick and date set off for class. Now, as luck would have it, it was an art class, and all the girls were busily mixing paints as the happy combination strode in and quietly took a seat in the front row.

The class began. The teacher started by confessing her inability to find anything for them to sketch. Her searching eyes fell on McCormick. "Won't you please come up here and pose for us?" she asked.

McCormick grew red. He squirmed in his seat, and tried to make himself invisible. "Ah, you don't want little old me up there," he pleaded. "I'm bashful. Besides, there must be a lot of things prettier than I am that you can sketch." But the teacher insisted and Jack was forced to undergo the most humiliating experience of his life. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Note: We're sorry we couldn't get this in before, Jack, but things have been pretty crowded. Thanks for the coke, anyway.

**Patter:** Houseparty weekend last Saturday and the town was as quiet as a grave. Things aren't what they used to be. Cliff Hood's flame of the moment showed up at the Phi Psi house. Neil Tasher's heart-throb appeared at the ATO party. George Eshelman's latest shaft forced him to make the rounds to console himself.

Aside to Bob Watkins: Did Walt make good his boast to late-date you?

The Sem threw a party, orchestra and everything. Only the or-

chestra didn't show up. The usual crop of old faithfuls went over.

Yes, the weekend was very quiet. Oily Zeke Zombro read a book: "The World's Great Love Letters." Jack Crist just hung around. So did Rowe and Bond. Al Darby threw a house-warming. Be sure and notice the framed picture of Mary Jane Bullard the next time you're up there. Darby's still trying to get it signed.

**More Patter:** Earl(e) Palmer Brown, the mimeograph operator in the News Bureau wants his name mentioned... so does Ripper... Queen Mink doesn't want her's mentioned... Not even by bribery can freshman Dave Lewis force his way into the walking-home-after-rehearsal monopoly held by McCormick, Murphy and Stanfield. Better change your tactics, Dave... Prettiest sight on a sunny afternoon: Marilyn Ellis skipping home after work... Congratulations to newly-married Fran Russell and wife... and ditto

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## FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

The iron-jawed man, Alan Ladd, is the mid-week attraction at the State. A mixture of gangsters and spies, the picture has the usual



Cahn

plot. The only new twist is an elderly "mother" type who leans toward the bottle. She topples completely into the bottle several times. It's a pretty fair show even though the plot does run wild once in a while. We think that you may like this picture, the title of which is "Lucky Jordan."

Coming Thursday is "Casablanca," which looks like the best show in quite a while. Noonan liked it, RMWC liked it and so did Web McLeod. With the opinions of such experts as these, the usual thing ought to happen—Clayton won't like it. Of course, he studies the technical angle only.

The story concerns an American, played by Humphrey Bogart, who runs a cheap gaming house in that famous French spot. The

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# Baseball Team To Play 12 Tilts

## Spring Slates In Minor Sports Are Cancelled

By EARLE BROWN

The University Committee on Athletics approved a twelve game baseball schedule but cancelled all other spring sports at their meeting yesterday. Over thirty students have signified their intentions to play baseball and the committee felt that this number would insure a successful team.

Six lettermen return and Cap'n Dick Smith hopes to build his squad around them. They are: Capt. Teddy Ciesla, third baseman, Jay Cook, pitcher, Jim Wheeler, catcher, George Eshelman, outfielder, Harry Baugher, shortstop, and Carl Johnson, outfielder. Smith will rely for additional support on Harry Harner, Jack Crist, Bill Van Buren, Freddie Vinson, and Bill McKelway.

Regular practice will start Monday but the pitchers and catchers are planning to start tomorrow. If Coach Smith can develop boys to work with his six veterans the Generals' chances on the diamond look very good but it is too early to judge into what sort of a unit the team will shape up.

## Group Gives Monograms, Selects 1944 Managers

The committee also awarded 20 major monograms and three numerals for winter sports. They also approved the appointment of Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sigma, as senior basketball manager and Charles Belcher, SAE, as junior manager. Matt O'Keefe, Kappa Sigma, was selected as next year's wrestling manager.

The awards made were:  
**Major Monograms for Basketball**  
 Captain Leo Signaigo, Dick Working, Leon Harris, Harry Harner, Harry Baugher, George Wood, Fred Vinson, Jack Kibler, and Morrison Nelson, manager.  
**Major Monograms for Wrestling**  
 George T. Bird, Bob Crockett, Ned Lawrence, Jack Burger, Holly Smith, Sam Graham, Bud Robb, Joe Bagley, Charles Stieff, and Albert Darby, manager.

Numerals in wrestling were awarded to freshman Johnny Hudson, Joe Simpson, and Dave Lewis.



Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director and baseball coach. Lights for his team have gone on again.

## Baseball Card

The baseball schedule is:

- April—**  
 13—Virginia, away.  
 16—Richmond, away.  
 17—William and Mary, away.  
 22—VPI, here.  
 24—William and Mary, here.  
 27—North Carolina, here.  
 30—VPI, there.
- May—**  
 3—Richmond, here.  
 7—Maryland, there.  
 8—George Washington, there.  
 Also two home games with Virginia and Maryland, dates unsettled.

## Baseball Team Seeking Manager, Pitcher, Catcher

All students who are candidates for pitching and catching are asked to report to Cap'n Dick Smith, baseball coach in the gym Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

All freshmen interested in trying out for managership report to Earle Brown at the same time. Candidates for all other positions report to gym Monday 4:00.

Capt. Paul Schissler, famous football mentor is at the Army School for Special Service. He coached Oregon State for 10 years and left to tutor the Chicago Cardinals. He also coached the Brooklyn Dodgers and developed Ralph Kercheval.

## Physical Tests Show Increase Over September

"The results of the recent physical fitness tests given to all freshmen and sophomore gym classes show a marked improvement over the results of last term," Cy Twombly, director of physical education, revealed today.

These tests include the broad jump, body levers, chin-ups, push-ups and the quarter mile run.

Twombly said sophomores, as expected, showed a slight superiority over freshmen. The 200 boys in the sophomore class last September garnered a total of 4832.7 points for an average of 68.7 per cent. The 5948.4 points earned by the 212 freshmen last fall showed a 60.6 per cent average, giving the sophomores an 8.1 per cent edge.

In February these same tests were given, but this time to comparatively sparse classes. Only 77 sophomores were in the classes last month, but their total points registered 4586.4 for an average of 81.6 per cent, showing a 12.9 per cent increase over the September score.

The freshman class had dwindled to a scant 115 by February, and these boys gained a total of 4919.1 points with an average of 70.2, achieving a 9.6 per cent increase.

These tests have proved to be a practical method of rating a student's athletic capabilities. Twombly added. Most boys have shown a marked increase in their scores since September, proving that the three hours weekly gym workouts have been a "great benefit in preparing boys for the important struggle to come."

This spring the Army obstacle course will be used extensively. Twombly said. He emphasized that a jaunt around this course followed by two laps around the track and chin-ups would be a pretty good conditioner for future service men.

The Interfraternity council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

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## Swimming Finals Tonight As Delts Hold Early Lead

Finals in the annual intramural swimming meet will get underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Doremus gym pool after the Delta Tau Delta mermen have piled up an early lead as a result of Monday night trial heats.

If the Delts hold their preliminary margin it will mark their third consecutive triumph in I-M tank competition. NFU and SAE are the only teams rated a chance of nosing out the defenders, and they are expected to provide stiff competition in tonight's splashing.

## Sigma Nus, Delts Lead All I-M Five

With three men each, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu lead all other fraternities in number of men placed on the 1943 all-intramural basketball team. The SAE tournament champions, however, placed two men on the first team.

The teams are as follows:

- First Team**  
 F. Jay Cook.....SAE  
 F. Bob Haley.....Sigma Nu  
 C. Ambrose Givens.....SAE  
 G. Dave Russell.....Delta Tau Delta  
 G. Bill Furman.....LXA
- Second Team**  
 F. John Casey.....Sigma Chi  
 F. Jug Nelson.....Phi Psi  
 C. Earl Vickers.....LXA  
 G. Grant Mouser.....Phi Gam  
 G. John Palenske.....DTD
- Third Team**  
 F. Dick Hamilton.....Sigma Nu  
 F. Dede Weaver.....NFU  
 C. Bill McKelway.....DTD  
 G. Bill Babcock.....Phi Psi  
 G. Jim Daves.....Sigma Nu

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## Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

The Southern conference cage tourney was probably below par this year because of the loss of so many players into the armed



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forces, but we would have given our eye teeth to see some of those games. George Washington walked away with the conference crown, ousting Duke' two-time winners in the final game, but the "second-best" Blue Devils walked away with top honors on the All-tournament line-up.

Bubber Seward, Bob Gantt and Cedric Loftis of Duke were selected on the first team along with Tommy Peters of Davidson and John Konieszewski of GW.

Dick Williamson of the Richmond Times-Dispatch said in yesterday's paper that "Most of the nonparticipant coaches and other followers of the tournament, when they heard the official all-star selection, simply couldn't believe it. One explanation for the poor judgment lies in the fact that the team was picked after Friday night's semi-final games, and therefore the individual performances in the championship game were not considered when the coaches and officials made their ballots."

It may be necessary to select all-star teams ahead of time like they did at Raleigh, but a selection such as that is not a fair

choice. The same darn thing happened in the selection of an all-state team in Virginia. Votes of coaches were cast with some teams having two and three games left on their schedule.

According to Dick Williamson, GW was robbed at Raleigh, and according to us & Co., Harry Harner got robbed in all-state selections in the same way. We wonder if it would be asking too much of coaches to request that they "keep their pants on" from now on until teams have a chance to finish playing?

It was good news to everyone's ears to hear that the athletic committee decided to keep baseball at W&L this spring. Football, basketball and wrestling haven't turned out so hot. Maybe the fourth time will be the charm, with the Generals' baseball team pulling Minkland out of this year's athletic rut.

Practice probably won't start until after Spring vacations, and so we all have a long time to keep our fingers crossed before the Generals first dig their spikes into Wilson field.

With sports like they have been at W&L this year, no one can predict the Generals' chances on the diamond. However, if (and it's a big "if") the Generals can hold together the possible material that is on the campus now, they should be able to at least break even this season.

Captain Teddy Ciesla is still around and ready for his third (SPEAKING, page 4)

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### Speaking

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sack assignment. There are a number of strong candidates for the team on the campus, but nothing definite can be told about the club until they start working out.

**OFFHAND:** W&L didn't have a single swimmer in the conference meet at VMI last weekend; Monday night's qualifying round in intramural swimming made it look as if the Delts will retain their championship tonight; only three conference football teams seem almost sure of playing next fall—VMI, N. C. State and Duke.

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### Gen. F. H. Osborn Will Address Army School Graduates Saturday

With the largest graduating class in the history of the school—about 325—the ninth session of the Army School for Special Service will come to a close Saturday morning with exercises on Wilson field at 9:00.

General Frederick H. Osborn, director of all Special Service activities, will be here to review the class and will be presented by Col. Leon T. David, commandant of the school, who will preside over the ceremonies. Gen. Osborn will give a short address.

The school's all-officer band, one of the few in the country, will play for the graduation. In case of bad weather, the exercises will be held in Lee chapel. If they are held on Wilson field, the public is invited to attend.

The officers will give their stage show, "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day," Thursday night at 7:15 in Doremus gym. The show, which was written by Capt. J. V. Reed, will be in the form of skits with a story in the background. About 400 officers and the 14 WAACs will take part in order to give them some practical theatrical experience.

The theme revolves around a Special Service officer's nightmare, in which he dreams about a day in classes and gripes and lambasts the school. The climax of the show comes at the very end with an inspirational prayer which was written by Capt. G. D. Born. Music for the performance will be provided by Capt. Beryl Rubinstein.

Pfc. Bob Burgess wrote part of the music, and Pfc. Abe Laufe

wrote the lyrics to some of the songs.

The Student council of the school and a "Citizens' committee" of the town, under Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis, are sponsoring a "Farewell Dance" for the officers Friday night in Doremus gym from 9 to 12. Lt. "Biff" Carr has charge of the arrangements. The entire student body of Southern Seminary has been invited over for the dance. The school's own orchestra will play.

Gen. and Mrs. Osborn will be at the dance in addition to the faculty members and their wives of both the Special Service School and Washington and Lee.

Lt. John D. Hill was named commander of the Detachment of the school Monday, succeeding Captain Kenneth K. Kelley who has been named head of the Recreation committee. Lt. Hill, a graduate of Indiana university, has been associated with the school since he attended its seventh session at Fort Meade, Maryland.

### Comment

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to Esten Cooke and her husband. ...Ed Jackson, after hearing F. Loeffler's latest joke: "This reminds me of high school." ...And speaking of Loeffler, if any of you can figure out his crack in this week's Film column, we'll send you his secret formula for being bitter.

**Keydets:** We're not going to reply to Cadet Jimmy Morrison's stinging letter in the VMI paper except to say this: No doubt you were late-dated, Jimmy, but you'd better check up and see who shafted you. Rumor has it it was a Brother Rat. And in this case, we're pretty sure the rumor's right.

**Street Scene:** Bev Fitzpatrick and Jim Daves jingling keys in front of the Corner. Fitz: "Yes, Jim, I think you're perfectly right." Daves: "I'm glad to see it that way, Bev. You have pretty sound judgment."

Earl Vickers will be the speaker at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

### Huston St. Clair Named To W&L Board of Trustees

Dr. Huston St. Clair, executive of three large Virginia and West Virginia coal companies and president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, was named to the University Board of Trustees at the group's meeting at the Mayflower hotel in Washington last Friday morning.

A native of Tazewell, Va., Dr. St. Clair received his A.B. degree from W&L in 1922. His father was a member of the Board for 38 years and served as rector of the group from 1927 until his death in 1939.

### Religion

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sion of post-war problems on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Prof. Williams of the political science department will be present to assist in the discussion.

Dr. Clausen will also be available for personal interviews each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Student Union.

Lin Holton is chairman of the Christian Council Religious Emphasis Week committee, which is composed of Garland Daniel, Larry Sullivan, Earl Vickers, Bruce Quayle, Roy Fahl, Ken Coghill, Rodney Cook and Bill McKelway.

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### Films

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"Den" is connected with the French underground and thus gets beautifully mixed in with the Nazis. Conrad Veidt is the Nazi villain; Claude Rains, the local "Laval"; Paul Henreid, an underground leader and Ingrid Bergman, his very beautiful wife.

Henried and wife come to Casablanca hoping to escape the wrath of the Nazis. Bogart aids them by cleverly removing some visas and passports from two Nazi Couriers. From then on the suspense leaps and bounds across the screen until the two leave via plane for Lisbon, the USA and the Atlantic Charter.

**Ed's Note:** This is a joke by F. Loeffler. Funny?

That Cigar girl is here again. Attempting to make up for last Sunday's fiasco, the State brings "China Girl," starring Gene Tierney. She is aided and abetted by George Montgomery, Lynn Bari and William Bendix. The story of the American airmen in China, the show rather wildly attempts to give Hollywood's version of aid to China. Presenting la Tierney as an excuse for this aid, the film has all the usual trimmings—fifth columns, villains and Japs.

Next Tuesday, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," which is an English version of "Desperate Journey," is at the State. It's another of the better shows, not to be missed.



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