

## 'Anger Is Steam'



## Anger Is Theme Of Opening Talk By Rev. Clausen

### Fraternity Discussions, Chapel Talks Highlight Religious Emphasis Week

Declaring that anger, when used effectively, is one of a person's greatest assets, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of Pittsburgh, opened W&L's 1943 Religious Emphasis Week with a speech in Lee chapel yesterday morning and in the afternoon, with the assistance of the two associate speakers, led a discussion on "The Four Freedoms in Present Day America."

In his speech Dr. Clausen drew an analogy between anger and steam, stating that both, if used in the right manner, can accomplish wonders. He used as an example the story of James Watt and his method of harnessing steam, considered by many people of that time as useless, so that it could do work.

The speaker said that anger itself is good only when it accomplishes some useful end, mentioning specifically those who constantly complain about the weather which cannot be changed by their complaints.

"Anger, when it gives one the incentive to change something for the better, is a good thing," he added in his speech entitled "Don't Lose Your Temper," which was followed at this morning's assembly by a talk on "Don't Be Afraid of Life." Dr. Clausen's subject at tomorrow morning's assembly in Lee chapel will be "Don't Fail to Build a New World."

Dr. Clausen and the two associate speakers—the Rev. F. Elwynn Peace, of Covington, and the Rev. William E. Eisenberg, of Salem—met with the Christian council board yesterday afternoon preceding the discussion on the four freedoms.

Fraternity discussions got underway yesterday afternoon with Dr. Clausen leading the discussion at the Phi Delta house, Mr. Eisenberg at the ATO house and Mr. Peace at the Lambda Chi house. Last night Dr. Clausen spoke to the SAEs, Mr. Peace to the Sigma Chis and Mr. Eisenberg to the Phi Psis.

Today's program included a tea at the Student Union for faculty members and their wives. Tomorrow Dr. Clausen will lead a discussion on "The Four Freedoms in a Post-war World." Professor H. Williams, of the political science department, will be present.

## Nelson Gets Commission As Lieutenant In Navy, Expects to Leave in April

Dr. Rowland W. Nelson, assistant professor in the English department, has received his commission as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. Dr. Nelson's commission is with the operational force of the Naval Air corps. He expects to be called to active service sometime in April.

Dr. Nelson is a graduate of Princeton and attended Oxford in England. Before coming to Washington and Lee in 1938 he was a member of the English faculty at Northwestern university.

# Satterfield To Play For April 16-17 Dances

## Troubs Move Production Back As Cast For Comedy Is Completed

Production dates for "Arsenic and Old Lace" have been set back to April 1, 2 and 3, Producer Paul Murphy announced today.

Originally slated for March 30 and 31, the Troubs have changed the dates of their play because of the postponement of Spring dances, Murphy said.

Further additions to the cast were also announced by Murphy today, thus completing the roster of actors. Larry Garvin, Bill Wilcox and Bill Schindel are the new members.

In addition to these three, the previously - announced "Arsenic and Old Lace" actors are Jack McCormick, Mrs. James Moffatt, Paul Murphy, Mrs. Seymour Smith and Mary Jane Bosserman. Supporting players for the leading protagonists are Joe Mingioli, Jim Brewster, Dave Lewis, Dick Bartlebaugh and Larry Mansfield.

With nightly rehearsals now being held, the Troubs expect to move shortly from their Payne hall rehearsal room to the stage of the Troub theater. Jim Baldwin and Larry Mansfield are in charge of the backstage crew and stage settings.

The story of two insane old sisters and their crazy nephews, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is still running on Broadway. Introduced two years ago by Author Joseph Kesselring, the play drew smash reviews as one of the funniest

and, at the same time, one of the most gripping productions ever to hit New York.

Although Seymour Smith and Jim Stanfield are the co-directors of the Troub presentation, Lt. Paul Baker of the School for Special Service has agreed to aid in the staging of the play.

Lt. Baker has been associated with the theater for many years. Assistant director in the filming of "Gone With the Wind," he was engaged in the producing of stock shows when called by the army. Oddly enough, the last show staged by the noted director was a road company presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

## EC Amendment Passed by 225-52

The student body passed the Executive committee's amendment to the constitution yesterday morning in the University assembly by a vote of 225 to 52. The plan was proposed because of the uncertainties of next year and to avoid campus politics which has taken so much time and money in the past few years.

By this amendment only three officers—the president, vice-president and secretary of the student body—will be elected next month and these officers will appoint four other Executive committeemen to serve during the summer session. No class elections will be held but these offices will be filled before the third week of the regular fall session. Dance set leaders will be chosen at a time to be set by the Executive committee.

The plan also abolishes the nominating convention for student body office candidates and defines the various academic classes. It also considers law students as seniors with no separate representation on the Committee as in the past. This amendment will be adhered to for the duration of the war and as long afterwards as the Executive committee shall deem necessary.

Work on the 1943 Calyx will be completed when students turn in more photographs of alumni in the service at their stations. Editor Al Darby said today. The photos should not be of the portrait type and should be handed in immediately.

## Religious Week Slate

The program for the remainder of Religious Emphasis Week is:

- Today**  
5:00—Faculty tea—Student Union  
6:00—Dinner and discussion  
Sigma Nu—Dr. Clausen  
Kappa Sigma—Mr. Peace  
Beta Theta Pi—Mr. Eisenberg  
**Tomorrow**  
11:25—Assembly—Lee chapel  
"Don't Fail to Build a New World"  
1:00—Lunch  
Phi Gamma Delta—Dr. Clausen  
Phi Kappa Sigma—Mr. Peace  
4:30—Informal discussion—Student Union  
"Four Freedoms of a Post-war World"  
6:00—Dinner and discussion  
Delta Tau Delta—Dr. Clausen  
Pi Kappa Alpha—Mr. Peace

Class discussions led by the visiting speakers have already been held in social control (Prof. Crobaugh), philosophy (Prof. Morton) and labor problems (Prof. Crobaugh). Another discussion is scheduled for Prof. Latture's criminology class at 10:40 tomorrow.

## Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation For 14 Members

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated 14 new members including two alumni, Alan P. Staples, '08, and Robert F. Norfleet, '25, Monday night.

Staples, attorney general of Virginia since 1934, is president of the National Association of Attorneys-Generals and is a native of Roanoke. Norfleet is a member of the faculty of Woodberry Forest school, Orange, Va., and is the author of "Saint Mermin in Virginia: Portraits and Biographies."

Students initiated were William H. Armstrong, Wes Barritt, Huston Kimbrough, Frances Lowry, John McGehee, Neal Myers, Frank Johnson, Morrison Nelson, K. L. Shirk, Jay Silverstein, W. S. Wilcox and Tom Wilson. Barritt, Shirk and Wilson are now on active duty with the armed forces, were initiated without going through last night's ceremonies.

## Dance Set Postponed to Avoid Conflict With Girls' Vacation

Johnny Satterfield and his locally-famous orchestra have been signed to play for the Spring Dance set, April 16-17, Vernon Millsap, dance leader, announced today.

Satterfield's band has been playing up and down the southern Atlantic coast for the past three or four years. Founded at the University of North Carolina, birth-place of the Hal Kemp, Kay Kyser, Skinnay Ennis, and Jan Garber combinations, the band has held down engagements at the Virginia Beach Surf club and other prominent recreational spots in the South and has played at all neighboring colleges.

## Col. Quarterman Succeeds David At Army School

Col. William H. Quarterman, chief of the Training Branch of the Special Service, this week was named commandant of the Army School here to succeed Col. Leon T. David who has been ordered to duty in the field. Col. Quarterman is in the field artillery.

Col. David had been with the school since it began over a year ago, and he has been commandant since it moved to the W&L campus from Fort Meade, Md., last December. He was a guest of the staff and faculty of the school yesterday at a luncheon at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The tenth session of the school will begin tomorrow with an enrollment much lower than the 500 which attended the class that graduated last Saturday. When the new class graduates, it will bring the total of Special Service School graduates to about 1500. The eleventh session of the school will begin April 15.

## Entries for Mahan Award Should Be Submitted To Dr. Moffatt By April 1

April 1 will be the deadline for all entries for the annual Mahan Literary awards, Dr. James Moffatt said today. The rules of this contest, which have been published previously in the Ring-tum Phi, are now posted on the second floor bulletin board of Payne hall.

Dr. Moffatt also emphasized that all students were eligible even though they may not be in school at the close of the semester. The winners of this contest who may have either \$60 in cash or a deduction of \$100 on next year's tuition will be announced at the commencement exercises in May.

## Associate Press Ticker Not To Be Installed

The Associated Press teletype machine that has been used in recent years by the journalism students will not be installed in the journalism department this year because of the acute shortage of these machines in the A.P. network, Dr. H. B. Rathbone, acting head of the department, said today.

## Red Cross Drive Nets \$607

This year's Red Cross drive amongst the faculty and employees of the University netted \$606.75 which is approximately \$100 less than last year's Dr. A. W. Moger, chairman of the drive announced today.

## Cadet Hop Saturday Night

Freddie Lee and his 10-piece orchestra will play for the Pre-med Ball at VMI this weekend, Jeff Smith, hop committee chairman, disclosed today.

The dance is given in honor of 12 pre-medical students leaving for medical school later this month, Smith said.

All fraternities that are forced to close for the duration may place their records in the University vault, providing they are bound and well-marked, Interfraternity Council President Lin Holton announced today.

Slated to appear here for the last VMI set, Satterfield was forced to cancel his contract due to transportation difficulties. Previously, the outfit has filled dates at the University of Georgia, North Carolina State, William and Mary, the University of Florida and many other of the better known Southern colleges.

Due to the postponement of Spring Dances, all IOU's will be extended until April 5, the Executive committee decided Monday night.

The Committee also ruled that anyone who had signed an IOU for dance originally slated for April 2 and 3 may cancel his obligation if the change in date will inconvenience them.

The band is now led by Bud Montgomery, since Satterfield recently was inducted into the army. Sharing the stage with Montgomery will be lovely young Ann Russell, a vocalist whose style and personality has played a great part in the popularity of the Satterfield organization.

Originally scheduled for April 2 and 3, the spring set was moved back to April 16 and 17 when it was learned that several of the surrounding girls' schools would have closed week-ends the first three days in April.

In announcing the orchestra, Millsap said that the ticket drive had been extended until next Tuesday, to allow those students who have not yet signed up in the advance sale to make arrangements to attend the dances over the weekend.

Millsap emphasized that the advance sale had been very successful, and that the extension of the \$4.40 ticket price was merely a convenience to those boys who, for one reason or another, failed to take advantage of the early ticket drive which ended last week.

## Next Collegian Issue on Press

Although delayed by the Alumni magazine and the Spring holidays, editor Wally Clayton today announced that the Southern Collegian will appear the middle of next week.

Following in the path of the past two issues, the magazine will emphasize humor, with an increase in cartoons, Clayton said. However, he added, there will be two short articles dealing with the more serious side of life, one by Web McLeod about a student in a world at war, and the other by Bob Irons, whose work is "something along the line of Bob Hite's."

Other features and articles were contributed by staff members Don Hillman, Bruce Quayle, Fielder Cook, Buddy Morris, Bob Frazer, Fred Loeffler, Web McLeod, Earle P. Brown and Jerry Greenberg.

Original and light poetry was written for the issue by Bruce Quayle and Fred Holley.

Eleven cartoons and a photograph round out the art side, with drawings by Art Editor Walt Van Gelder, who also did the cover, Bill Olendorf, Charlie Devine, Guy Hairston and Guy Yaste.

"Although we fully realize the grimness of the world around us, we have done our best to keep this issue as full of light humor as we possibly could," Clayton said.

## Hitler's Next Thrust Will Be At Spain - - Sforza

By GEORGE STOTT and DON HILLMAN

"Hitler's next thrust will probably be at Spain and Portugal," Count Carlo Sforza predicted in an interview last week before he left W&L after a 20-day lecture series under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The Italian statesman told reporters he was not sure whether such a move on Hitler's part would prove successful or would only hasten the downfall of the Nazis leader.

In discussing the traits of Woodrow Wilson and President Roosevelt, the Count remarked that "Wilson was a great war leader with splendid ideas for a lasting peace, but without the slightest gift of diplomacy with which to establish them."

"Roosevelt has similar ideas in regard to a post-war world, but has a more complex knowledge of human political errors. It is a case of the pure world scholar, Wilson, and the man of public life, Roosevelt."

Italians Despise "The Chin"

Asked of the attitude of the Italian people toward Il Duce, the Count replied, "You may be sure that the majority of the Italians, which means about 45 million, do something more serious than hate Mussolini. They despise him and he who knows Italy knows that to despise somebody there is even more serious than to hate him."

"When Fascist Italy is defeated as I hope it will be, care must be taken to punish properly the Fascist regime and its leaders without inflicting vengeance upon the masses of the Italian people, for this vengeance if applied may furnish the seed for future wars. It is of supreme necessity and maximum interest to the United States to create democracy in the European nations."

"The present around-the-clock air bombardment of Italian industrial cities has been devastating. This is a necessity of war and must be taken like night and day."

"These mass bombings have two effects upon the Italian people: renewed hatred for Fascism and resentment against those who destroy their cities. These are inevitable and painful situations caused by modern warfare," he added.

Says "They're Gallant Fighters" Defending the much-maligned Italian people, Count Sforza declared that "they, by their virtue, are courageous and valiant fighters. Any reports to the contrary are purely cheap, journalistic propaganda."

"The truth is that when the Italian armies were forced to invade the small countries such as Albania, Greece and Yugoslavia, they internally revolted. Their refusal to fight these helpless people should be considered as proof of the high ideals of the majority of the Italian people."

It is unfortunate that on the contrary these actions have provoked sneering items in newspapers in regard to the fighting ability of the Italians, the bearded statesman pointed out.

In regard to the present conflict, Count Sforza expressed the opinion that "its marked similarity to the last war lies in the fact that both wars were inspired chiefly by German ambitions."

"World War I was a clash of nations against nations, whereas this war is decidedly a battle of ideals against ideals—democracy versus totalitarianism."

"The overwhelming defeat of France can be attributed to the false ideals of democracy in the minds of the French people and the corrupt officials who eventually sold out their country."

Asserts Hitler is Insane

Noting a comparison and contrast of Hitler and Mussolini, Sforza, who reminded W&L students of Cinemactor Monty Woolley in appearance and manner, asserted that both totalitarian leaders are self-centered, egotistical and ambitious, that both are "inflated with burning desires."

"Mussolini," he continued, "is a shrewd leader without great skill, while Hitler is undoubtedly insane and acts according to his frenzied intuitions."

After Mussolini's rise to power in 1922, Count Sforza remained in Italy for the next six years as (SFORZA, page 4)



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Wednesday, March 17, 1943

# OPINATIONS . . .

By Charlie Rowe

Activity around the campus hit a new low this week in spite of the widespread interest shown in Religious Emphasis Week and, of course, in the inevitable mid-semester reports. Attention is focused almost completely on Friday when Spring holidays are in order for an awfully short three days.

And that reminds us. The administration certainly should schedule short classes so that students can catch the 11:20 busses. Three days is hardly time enough to find a bus seat, much less get home, under present conditions. Many students who miss the 11:20 busses will have to wait until night falls on the House of McCrum's (ugh!) before they get a chance to swing and sway the Greyhound way.

Students are determined to enjoy their first holiday since Christmas and it seems only sporting for the administration to give us as much time off as possible.

See you on the 11:20 but (I hope).

If it's true that the Keydets are having Harry James, the VMI gym will be the mecca for all W&L students who can scrape together

the necessary wampum for April 9 and 10. Under the reciprocal dance agreement between the two schools each and every W&L man is eligible to attend the VMI dance sets and Keydet first and second classmen can attend our dances.

If H. J. is signed for the Spring hops, the Keydet dance board certainly won't have any financial worries. Attendance records will probably be broken. Wish we could say the same for our Spring dances (they're definitely April 16 and 17). Set Leader Vernon Millsap will undoubtedly obtain the best band possible on the limited budget allowed him, but "the best band possible" probably won't be any too good.

Still, we predict that Spring dances, probably second in popularity only to Fancy Dress, will be well attended.

Watch out for an unannounced blackout some night this week. Civilian Defense authorities say there will definitely be an alert sometime this week.

With Spring almost at hand, the usual warning about keeping off the campus grass is in order. A multitude of signs to this effect have been placed at all strategic points to warn the forgetful.

# Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

An answer to a prayer at deadline came in the mail a day or two ago, when Mal Deans came through with a column from Camp Lee, Deans, who so ably held down this corner for the past year, is now connected with the Reception center there.

Now without further ado, we give you the old master.—Ed.

CAMP LEE, VA.—Washington and Lee hit the Army last month. The covert cloth suits, Shetland sport coats, knit ties and Arrow Gordons were discarded for the drab looking outfit of an army private. It was quite a change but the boys didn't seem to mind too much. Most of them have left Camp Lee by now for distant places. And they're pretty glad of it. Main trouble with the place is the weak, pseudo-beer which comes both in bottles and on draught, and makes one's body and soul ache for a mug of that soothing liquid Jimmy Hamilton dishes up.

ON DETAIL: Bobby Taylor and Hank Vance came here just a bit before the rest of the AERC's. After listening to a 200 pound sergeant bark at them for awhile and being herded around with a gang of hill-billy draftees Bobby and Hank weren't any too certain whether being an ERC was anything or not. But on the second day their routine was varied from the hill-billies and the boys jubilantly rejoiced. They were on their way to OCS.

The three of us were seated on the barracks steps one afternoon after they'd been here about three days, and we watched some guys carting big buckets around.

"Damn!" remarked potential lieutenant Taylor, "I'm sure glad as hell we're ERC's. Cleaning the latrines just doesn't suit me."

"Same here," muttered Vance, who is in love at Mary Baldwin.

About an hour later I noticed two guys in fatigue suits, each with a bucket in his left hand and a mop slung over his shoulder. The pair was Bobby Taylor and Hank Vance and they were marching in the general direction of a Company "C" latrine.

Being an AERC doesn't mean a damn thing in the army. Vance is still here.

THE INFUX: About supper time on February 18th I wandered around the corner of the mess hall. There was a gang of civilians in line for food. Suddenly I heard them paging me. I looked again. There they were. The boys had arrived.

We all took in a movie that night and Charlie Stieff heard a bell ring as we left the theater, and immediately began to pin a corporal from the quartermaster corps. Charlie, incidentally, had quite a time here. The army life was too fast for him. To begin with, the non-com in charge of the boys kept calling him "Stiff" instead of "Stieff" and Charlie didn't understand it. Once he was on fire guard (in charge of keeping the barracks furnace going) and no matter how much coal Charlie kept shovelling in, the thermometer would still drop. Eventually the furnace blew up.

Probably the rarest sight that took place during the W&L period here was basketball captain Leo Signaigo serving up potatoes in the mess hall. Looking at Leo you couldn't help think that just a week before he'd been decked out in a blue sweat-suit leading the General basketball team onto the floor with the crowd all yelling, and there he was waiting on the hill-billies. Leo didn't mind it though, and he was one of the best liked men in his company during his stay.

SHORT SHOTS: Dick Working seemed to get more kick out of Camp Lee than anybody. Dick hung around the hill-billies all the time and needed them along by copying their accents. Typical scene was Working in the middle of a gang of them drawing, "Ah don't know. Reckon ah'm on far (fire) guard tonight. Ah don't care. Ah'm jes a country boy and ah'll be mo' than glad to do anything they tells me."

Some of Working's other doings were starring in inter-company football and causing his lieutenant to remark, "Criseake! That guy's good. Who is he? Sinkwich?" Also telling a corporal very flatly to go to hell, refusing to laugh at the sergeant's jokes and clipping a Georgetown AERC in an argument over basketball.

SIDELINES: George Peguillan's nickname, "The Greek," spread rapidly and all the boys were telling him he would be shipped to a special Greek battalion and be made a captain. Peg couldn't con-

vince them that he's really French.

Steve Rockwell was the happiest when he got here because he knew he wouldn't have to worry about Policeman Williams anymore. After a few days he'd have been glad to have the worthy bull replace any of his corporals and sergeants.

Ted Thomas' first act was to lose his overseas cap. He immediately purchased another, but the thing had quartermaster's piping on it, and the sergeant immediately stuck Ted on K. P. for a few days to cure his carelessness.

The non-coms seemed to have a devil of a time pronouncing the boy's names at roll call and other formations. They murdered Signaigo and Peguillan. Worst hit of all was good old John Ginestra.

For the most part the barracks and other buildings are very clean and immaculate, but there are a few living creatures that crawl around them now and then. Hartell Toney found that out. You guess the rest.

Alvin Philpott, the famous "Blue Duck," seemed to get a big kick out of everything. He spent most of his time in the shower with Jim Ottignon and Collier Wenderoth harmonizing on "College Friendships" and commenting on the blood-lines and family trees of the corporal in his barracks.

As far as could be seen, "Ox" Simmons stayed on his bunk and rested all day. Except during retreat when he'd sink into the library so he wouldn't have to be bothered with, "standing that damn formation." Bill Naylor did about the same thing. Only he'd vary his routine in the evening by going up to the Enlisted Men's Club and performing for all the USO girls recruited from Petersburg.

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# FILMS . . .

By Fred Loeffler

Best film of the week is "Keeper of the Flame," starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Starting Sunday and running for three days, this is classed as a murder-mystery newspaper story with a plot chock full of intrigue, plus a dash of fifth column. Tracy is cast as a foreign correspondent, who has been ousted recently from Germany; Miss Hepburn, as the wife of a prominent American who has died recently.

Sensing a fishy smell in the story, Tracy decides to investigate and finds that the so-called patriot has been mixed up with a fascist underground in the Allied countries.

Also credited with making this film top entertainment is Richard Whorf, who played the part of Sam Harris in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." He seems destined to make a name for himself this year.

Thursday's attraction at the State should provide a good send-off for the coming weekend. Not altogether a top show, "Andy Hardy's Double Life" really is packing 'em in. This latest chapter in the adventures of Andy Hardy has an extra added attraction—sex.

This time Metro has him ready for college. After a short study of a psychology text, Rooney decides to apply his knowledge on the fair sex and gets in pretty deep. Proving himself to be true college material, he also passes a cold check. This show introduces a new star to the screen, Esther Williams. She should be a good drawing card.

Tonight's attraction, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," is fair filmfare for an English show. Produced by the same people that made "The Invaders," this epic tells realistically the story of a plane forced down in Holland, and of its crew's escape to England.

The Lyric attractions are hardly worth mentioning, but next week the State starts off a good month with RKO's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," followed by "Arabian Nights" and later by "Random Harvest."

"As Time Goes By," that very good tune from that very good picture, "Casablanca," was written back in the early thirties and was recorded at that time by Rudy Vallee. Nothing sensational then, it seems to be destined for the Hit Parade this time. Three famous books are being filmed by MGM this spring. They are: "White Cliffs of Dover," "Dragon Seed" and "The Seventh Cross."

# Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

Ensign Samuel G. McFadden, '41, Naval Air Corps, was killed March 4, in the crash of his torpedo plane on the landing field of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was coming into the field at the end of a routine night flight when his plan spun and crashed. Ironically this was to be his last flight before a two weeks leave. McFadden attended Washington and Lee for two years and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He enlisted in the Naval Air corp on April 1, 1942. Ensign McFadden is the twelfth W&L man officially reported killed in this war.

Ensign Wilmarth Addison Bennett, Jr., '42, U. S. Navy, has been officially reported as a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines. Bennett was executive officer aboard the navy mine sweeper, USS Tanger, which operated in the waters immediately adjacent to Corregidor clearing the way for evacuation of nurses and other forces from the mainland after the fall of Bataan. His ship was sunk during these operations, at which time he was presumably captured. This information was received by the American Red Cross office in Geneva.

Charles L. Hobson, '41, was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy on February 17, after attending the Naval Training School at Northwestern university. He reported immediately for sea duty and has been stationed on the aircraft carrier, Lexington.

Ensign Dick Spindle, '42, U. S. Navy, is acting as Communications officer aboard the army transport, USS American Legion, which is operating somewhere in the South Pacific. According to a letter from his father, Dick has already visited many South Sea islands, including New Zealand and Caledonia.

Lieut. Robert Francis Schultz, '42, Marine Corps, has been stationed somewhere in the South Pacific since December of last year. Previously he was in training with the Fleet Marine force at New River, N. C. Schultz was commissioned after attending the officers training school at Quantico, last May.

With the W&L AERC boys: Tom Wilson, '42, Richard Bromley, '43, and Robert Maddox, '46, have been transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Bromley along with another graduate, Walter Browder, '43, reported to Camp Upton, Long Island on March 8.

Ken Merrill, '43 is now at Camp Hood, Texas. Frank Jarvis, '44, and Stan Carmichael, '45, have both been detailed to the Air force, Jarvis at Orlando, Fla., and Carmichael at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Steve Rockwell, '45, William Noll, '44, Fran Russell, '43, and Paul Byrd, '45, are all currently with the army reception center unit at Camp Lee.

Robert R. Temple, '43, U. S. Army, is serving with the Army Medical corps on duty "somewhere in England." Samuel Robert Ames, '41, Naval Air corps, was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) on March 1, 1943, and is now stationed at the Naval Air station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Walker N. J. Jolliffe, Jr., '27, U. S. M. C. was transferred March 6 from the Quartermaster Battalion Training Center at New River, N. C., to the Marine Air station at Cherry Point. He entered service on November 27, 1942.

Ensign Payton E. Rice, '40, U. S. Navy, is now attached to the Navy Ship school at Harvard, after seeing service at the Naval Operation base in Balboa, Canal Zone. Frederick Strong, '35, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, and is stationed in Argentina, Newfoundland.

Beverly W. Lee, Jr., '42, U. S. Army, has attained the rank of Staff Sergeant at the army base, Fort Shafter in Hawaii. Lee was drafted in July, '41, and received basic training with the Engineer Corp at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack in December, 1941.

Ensign John Vanta, '42, U. S. Navy, is seeing duty aboard a destroyer with the Atlantic Fleet. Lieut. Harold (Bud) Levy, U. S. Army, was commissioned January 20 and is currently stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Bud was last year's editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Lieut. Karl M. Smith, '31, U. S. Navy, has been assigned to the Naval Training School at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Major James Freeman, '32, U. S. Army Medical corps, has been assigned Chief of Surgeon Service at Camp Blanding, Fla. Lieut. Ralph Courtwright, '33, is on active duty at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

# LETTER

To the Editor:

We have heard in recent months a good bit of advice on how to plan and prepare for the future by proper consideration of the facts NOW. It has seemed that our own Executive committee is rightly to be credited in its definite and progressive policy in this regard. A case in point is their endorsement of a file on the pertinent features of each campus organization.

The purpose of this present discussion is to review the picture as to the organizational development of the Non-Fraternity Union. I bring the matter thus to public notice not only because of the number and scattered nature of the non-fraternity enrollment, but also for a "give-and-take" of fraternity opinion.

The present status of the organization is spontaneous rather than functional. The intramural program is the featured activity. Of the 109 students eligible for non-fraternity membership after Rush Week last September, 32 have participated in sports or business meetings to date. There were two business meetings in the fall, none since then. Officers elected last May were Zombro, (LETTER, Page 4)

# No News ?

On the horseshoe copy desk was a note which told its own story: "No news came in today." Each of the six remaining reporters had combed the campus; each of the six had said the same disheartening words, "Nothing is happening."

Maybe there is news elsewhere, but there is none at W&L today. The real stories are breaking on some steaming Pacific island, in some hastily-dug slit trench in the rugged hills of Tunisia, over or under the cold grey waters of the North Atlantic. Maybe the headlines are there, but there are none here. . . . This is what they told the copy desk. The truth too . . . almost.

For there was news. Not for page one under a screaming, Hearst-like headline. It wasn't even the "Mr. Mattingly has a new cow" type of item which is usually buried on page 79. This news was something you felt, but didn't write and didn't read. It was simply one week at W&L.

It was an average week—seven days soon to be forgotten. From it would come few memories. From it would come no lasting impressions—we told ourselves.

But, on the contrary, we derived very much from it. Despite our complaints of "nowhere to go, nothing to do, nobody left," Washington and Lee, unchecked by six other American wars, was still Washington and Lee this week. Her traditions, hallowed through all the years, were still alive. Her cosmopolitan student body, riddled as it might be, was still an outstanding assortment of the nation's youth. Was this not news when every one of us sealed still closer our bonds of friendship, when we learned in avarage classes in an average week? This—above all—was the real news—the story of one uneventful week—another week that would add to many weeks of impressions gained here that will never die.

There were other items too. In an adjoining column is a letter advocating an overhauling of the NFU, which is basically good, even though some of its points are outlandish. Count Sforza, despite his pro-Italian propaganda and his maintaining that Italians who have tolerated Mussolini since 1922 really despise him, left behind a better understanding of the European political powder keg. Religious Emphasis Week, led by the Rev. Clausen, is in swing. In one day, in one minute, one student could be inspired to get "angry," to change the world.

We argued for and deserve short classes Friday. We disapproved, and justly, the action of one teacher who has assigned his classes quizzes Tuesday—and after a holiday weekend! We passed an amendment which will insure sane student government for the duration. We were thinking and feeling in the face of a thousand and one arguments for not thinking and for not feeling.

This was one week at Washington and Lee. Behind it there was news. And although it would never make history, would never be printed, it was the greatest story of the years—the story of human beings who live from day to day in a mad world. It was seven days in which the spirit which is Washington and Lee made another "footprint on the sands of our times."—Ed Jackson.

"All God's chillun got shoes"—we sincerely hope.—The Roanoke Times.

A fashion expert, according to the Roanoke Times, claims that a girl can dress in 45 seconds. She must wear a sarong.

"Extra Wife Cause a Divorce"—headline. As the Greensboro News points out, "They have been rationed one to customer, for quite a while."



# Light Workouts Feature Drills As General Nine Gets in Shape For Season Opener on April 3

## Small Mound Staff Offset by Infield Of Squad Veterans

Washington and Lee's baseball team dug its spikes into Wilson field for the first time Monday afternoon with 25 candidates answering Cap'n Dick Smith's call.

The squad has spent this week in limbering-up drills along with some light infield workouts. Cap'n Dick said today that he did not want to take a chance of ruining someone's arm by letting the squad work out too hard in this kind of weather.

"It's a little early in the season to tell much about the team, but we have lots of new material out and enough experienced men left to form a good foundation for a successful team," Cap'n Dick said today.

Practice sessions will be hampered for the rest of the week, if the weather doesn't change, but the team will work out every day with drills in the gym if it gets too bad to practice on the field.

According to Cap'n Dick, the main weakness of the team so far seems to be the great lack of pitching material. He said that the team's possibilities depended a great deal on whether or not a pitching staff can be developed.

The lack of pitchers is counter-balanced however, by the infield men that have turned out. Harry Baugher, Jim Wheeler, and Captain Teddy Ciesla are experienced men from last year's infield and should form a strong nucleus for a fast infield combination.

Cap'n Dick said that he was pleasantly surprised to see the large number of freshmen that reported for practice. This group along with upper-classmen who did not play last year will offer a stronger list of reserve material than the Generals have had for several seasons.

The squad is scheduled to spend the rest of this week and next week in light drills before they settle down to a hard grind in preparation for their season opener on Wilson field April 3. Lynchburg has been contacted for the opening tilt, but there is still nothing definite as yet.

The Generals travel to Charlottesville (BASEBALL, page 4)

## Delts Retain I-M Swimming Title, Register 50 Points To Press NFU

Winning first place in six out of eight events and tallying 50 intramural points, Delta Tau Delta retained its intramural swimming championship for the third year in succession last week.

The Delts placed six men in the finals last Wednesday night and were represented in all events. The SAEs were represented in six events and tallied 22 points, while Phi Psi won third place with 20 points.

No records fell this year.

The 50 yard free style was won by John Palenske, Delt, in 25.9 seconds. Second, third and fourth places were taken by Olendorf, SAE; Simpson, NFU; Bauer, NFU.

Bob Gaines, Delt, won the 100 yard free style in 58.6 seconds, followed by Watkins, Phi Psi; Bauer, NFU; Burger, Phi Delt.

The 220 yard free style also went to Gaines in 2:48.3. Watkins, Phi Psi; English, Phi Psi; McAllister, SAE, trailed.

The 100 yard breast stroke was taken by Jack Burger, Phi Delt, in 1:24, with Moore, SAE, second; Holloran, Delt, third.

Bill Olendorf, SAE, took the 100 yard back stroke in 1:17.9. Second, third and fourth places were won by Ball, Delt; McIndoe, Phi Psi; Loeffler, Sigma Nu, respectively.

The Delts took first and second places in fancy diving with Holloran chalking up 57.9 per cent and Norman, 52.2 per cent. Third and fourth places were won by Simpson, NFU, 38.3 per cent and Bauer, NFU, 37.1 per cent.

The medley relay was won by the Delt team composed of Ball, Holloran and Palenske. SAE, Sigma Chi and Phi Psi were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The 200 yard relay was taken by the Delt quartet of Huntley, Palenske, Ball and Gaines. Phi Psi, Sigma Chi and SAE trailed in that order.

### INTRAMURAL STANDING

NFU	104
Delt	100
SAE	77
Phi Psi	60
PIKA	60
PEP	40
Phi Delt	37
Sigma Nu	31
Phi Gam	25
Kappa Sig	15
Lambda Chi	10
ATO	10
Beta	10
Phi Kap	10
Sigma Chi	8
KA	5
ZBT	0
Pi Phi	0

## Phi Psis, Sigma Nus Reach Quarter-Finals In Ping-Pong Tourney as Delts Advance

The intramural ping-pong tournament is entering its third week of competition with two teams, the Phi Psis and Sigma Nus, already clinching quarter-final spots.

The smooth-playing Phi Psis came through with a sensational victory last week, handing the SAEs a 5-0 setback. As a result of this win the Phi Psis are rated a good chance of capturing top honors, although it is difficult to predict anything yet, as some teams have advanced by forfeits.

The Sigma Nus advanced to the quarter-finals by a forfeit victory over the Pi Phis and by defeating

the Phi Delts, 3-2, last night in an interesting match. This was the first contest in which the Sigma Nus met stiff competition, and it is too early to say just how strong a team they have.

The Delts, defending titlists, have shown some of their last season's form in the games played thus far. They crushed the Betas, 3-0, and then knocked over the PEPs, 4-1. As a result, the Delts are still looked upon as the team to beat. A scheduled game with the PIKAs should determine the Delts' potential strength.

The NFUs meet the KAs next week in a game which will determine which of these teams will enter the quarter-finals. The NFUs defeated the Lambda Chis, 3-0, last week and are rated favorites.

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

Intramurals in Minkland have taken a turn toward the competitive side since the swimming tourney last week. NFU is being



Vickers

hard - pressed for the lead position by the boys of Delta Tau Delta.

It looks on paper like the Delts will move out in front after the ping pong scrap is over. They have three boys back of their championship ping pong team of last year, and they will probably offer the strongest outfit of the tourney. If they cop this tournament, the "Hoon's" boys will be well on the way to their second straight I-M crown.

In past years, sports departments around W&L have had a little more meat to chew on. Sports pages around this time of year used to carry banner heads about the coming of Fred Perry, track, golf and tennis prospects, and loads of stuff on Spring football.

From here on out, intramurals and baseball will be the whole show. Baseball prospects look bright, but who knows? Intramurals, on the other hand, should be red hot from now on.

We feel that the outstanding sports event of this entire year will be staged during the week following Spring dances. Cy Twombly has scheduled the I-M wrestling tournament for that week, and everyone believes competition will be keener than usual.

The competition should be interesting because of the excellent shape that all contestants will be in after plodding through a dance set. Those boys on the "Corner Store team" over the weekend will weigh at least ten pounds more than they ever have before. Those boys who are "on the wagon" for the weekend will no doubt weigh ten pounds less than they ever have before.

If the I-M grapplers who meet Monday night don't fall to sleep

before the first round is over, we'll miss our guess. The main fear that the tournament officials have is a fear that the straining, growling, grunting grapplers will have a strong tendency to break out of a hammer lock and go into a waltz with each other.

It's a foregone conclusion that all contestants must agree to let their whiskers grow out before they are allowed to wrestle. If a sleepy wrestler suddenly finds his face against the smooth texture of his opponent's cheek, he'll be a goner and drift back into the "coma of love" that possessed him during the dance set.

The I-M wrestling tournament this year will be a toss up all the way, and we predict that it will go down in W&L's sports annals as the classic athletic get-together of all time. If only Archie Mathis could be here! It's probably best that he isn't; he would age at least ten years as a result of the tourney.

Offhand: Jerry Holstein, this past season's football mentor, is in line for a commission in the Navy; nothing definite yet. Fraternities with limited manpower will be permitted to put their efforts into a joint team for I-M softball. Bill Noonan says that the golf team will play several matches with VMI and will schedule some other matches (probably unofficial).

If the damper on driving is lifted, everyone on the campus will be scheduling matches with Sweet Briar, RMWC, etc. (all matches will be official).

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## Wrestlers Must Weigh In For I-M Meet on April 2

With opening of the intramural wrestling tourney set for Monday, April 5, deadline for entries will be this Friday, Director Cy Twombly emphasized today as contenders began preliminary conditioning practices this week.

Weighing in is slated for 2 to 5 p.m., Friday, April 2. Last year's crown went to Delta Tau Delta.

## Three Left in Handball

Three players—Rick Kiendl, Phi Psi; George Bowers, Lambda Chi; and Luke Smith, Phi Delt—have finally reached the semi-finals in the strung-out intramural handball tournament, but the winner cannot be determined until Smith, now confined to Jackson hospital, can return to play.

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## Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

Dick Corbin, Bill Byrnes, and a few others got sent from New Cumberland, Pa., down here to the quartermasters. When Corbin and "Swish" Sibley ran into each other it sounded like a Dodge-Giant ball game. For awhile I thought they'd heard that Hoon had been awarded the Navy Cross or something.

**WHERE THEY ARE:** Have had a few cards and letters from the boys, and they're pretty much spread out. Peguillan, Taylor, Stieff, Philpott, Wenderoth, Otignion and Tim Echols are in the Air Corps at Miami. Taylor says, "We sing when we march and have introduced 'The Swing' to Miami. Come on down. It's perfect!"

Peguillan, typically, says, "Women, beer, big hotels and meals fit for kings. What more could you ask for?"

Stieff says, "I like it here." Signaigo applied for Coast Artillery and is now at Fort Eustis, Va. Leo sort of thought he might be going to California, but he likes it anyhow. He says, "The food is plenty good. This place is a sand dune surrounded by a swamp."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., with the Air Corps, are Bob Brainard, Frank Markoe, "Whiskey" Smith, Joe Moffatt, Dick Heard, and some others. Brainard says that the weather's fine, he'll never get in OCS and that St. Pete is abundant in mixed drinks and pool rooms, but he hasn't had a chance to leave yet to try them out.

Bill Sterrett got shanghaied out to Camp Swift, Texas with the engineers and is pessimistic about the whole thing. Says it's a drab place and "if I see another — baked bean I'll go nuts!"

Gord Alford is an aviation cadet at San Antonio, but the place is so crowded that he's been there about two months and hasn't started pre-flight yet. Says he's temporarily an office boy, and just sits and drinks cokes and smokes all day.

Ray Whitaker, a second lieutenant, got transferred from Alabama to Camp Phillips, Kansas and is in charge of the chemical training of 3,000 troops there. "Eyes"

got his commission in December in Chemical Warfare from the OCS school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

**IN CLOSING:** That's about all. Washington and Lee's transition to army life was done easily and tactfully. The boys did everything asked of them in the right way—the Washington and Lee way. They carry the indomitable W&L spirit right with them, and although OCS waiting lists are miles long right now, there should be a gang of officers out of that group. This is said by comparing them with others that come through the induction lines.

The advice given by the University administration is correct. Don't leave college until called. The campus is a lot better. There's a sign over the dining hall here that aptly describes the whole thing. It is in big letters and says, "GENERAL MESS."

## Sforza

(Continued from page 1)

a radical opponent of Fascism. In 1928, since he was no longer able to voice his beliefs and opinions in the Italian senate, the statesman moved from Rome to a border province in France.

### Escaped Through France

Just before Italy's "stab in the back" of France, two generals of the Italian military staff secretly came to Count Sforza. They told him of Mussolini's plans for the invasion of France and advised him to flee for his life.

With his family he managed to make his way across France in an auto to the Atlantic coast. In Bordeaux he obtained papers from the British ambassador for transportation on a British destroyer.

He arrived safely in London just in time to witness attacks on the city by Nazi dive bombers. During his five days in London he saw Churchill, expressed a desire for an Allied victory over the Axis and then embarked for the United States.

## Red Cross to Conduct First Aid Course May 3-7

An American Red Cross field examiner will be at W&L from May 3 to May 7 to teach an extensive course in first aid training. Cy Twombly, director of physical education announced today. Students who successfully complete the course will be qualified as official Red Cross examiners.

Twombly emphasized that this course would prove invaluable to the boys who successfully complete the work. He added that the course is not like senior life saving classes but is far more extensive in its scope and will qualify boys to instruct others in the fundamentals of first aid.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

lottesville on April 13 for a crack at the Wahoos.

Cap'n Dick believes that there are more baseball players on the campus than have reported for practice so far, and he wants all that are interested to report for practice as soon as possible.

Upper-classmen who have reported are as follows: Teddy Ciesla, Jim Wheeler, Jay Cook, George Eshleman, Harry Baugher, Carl Johnson, Bill McKelway, Jack Roehl, Charley Johnson, Luke Smith and Jack Crist.

Freshman candidates are: Freddie Vinson, Bob Nelson, Bob Harter, Mark Blaydes, Frank Addison, Dede Weaver, Bobby Wingfield, Howard Vanderbilt, Pat Devine, Fraser McMinn, Fleet Hughlett and Nelson Newcomb.

## Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

president; Vaughan, vice-president; and Seal, secretary.

The following outline is, in brief, one person's suggestion for the basis of organization after the war:

### ORGANIZATION—

1. An up-to-date file of all eligible members.

2. An "active" roll of all members indicating a desire to be informed of relevant activities and a desire to attend the regular meetings when possible.

3. A policy committee composed of elected members: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, social director and athletic director.

4. A faculty sponsor, appointed by the policy committee.

### PROGRAM OF ACTIVITY—

1. Election of officers each May and January.

2. Weekly activity meetings, as on Wednesday evenings, including directed discussions upon orientation, the advantages of fraternal organization and the avocations of individual members of the faculty.

3. Monthly business meeting (first weekly meeting of each month).

4. Social and recreational features.

5. Intramural competition.

### AFFILIATIONS—

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1. One representative on the Intramural board.

2. Three representatives on the Dance board.

3. Representation in the Cotillion club and on the Interfraternity council.

I am well aware that some of the considerations presented here may be at odds with current procedures. However, reactive comment should therefore be the more forthcoming.

Sound off, gentlemen!  
JOHN CRAIG KAMMERER

## Library Gets Five Fiction, 27 Other Books In Month

Five fiction and 27 non-fiction books have been added to McCormick library during the past month, Librarian Richard Shoemaker announced today.

Among the leading best-sellers on the list were Ambassador Joseph Grew's "Report From Tokyo," John Steinbeck's "Bombs Away," Winston Churchill's "Step by Step" and Alexander Werth's "The Twilight of France, 1933-40," a comprehensive survey of that nation's fall.

## Naval Reservists Get New Identification Cards

Identification cards with official fingerprints of each individual were distributed to Naval reservists here this afternoon in Washington chapel between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Reservists will be required to carry this new and special card with them at all times, as a substitute for draft registration cards, the Navy emphasized.

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