

Best of Luck



Jerry Holstein Commissioned Navy Lieutenant

Coach Jerry Holstein, Washington and Lee's head gridiron mentor this past season, was recently issued a lieutenant (jg) commission in the Navy to become the ninth member of W&L's coaching staff to enter the armed forces within the past year and a half.

Other members of the coaching staff that have joined are Riley Smith, Art Lewis, Archie Mathis, Jack Hennemier, Pres Brown, Cy Young, Cookie Cunningham and Perry Simmons.

Holstein was outstanding on Big Blue football teams of 1929 and 1930 as he filled in a first string center slot with his short, stocky frame surrounded by one of the heaviest forward walls in Big Blue history.

In 1932, Holstein received his law degree from Washington and Lee and entered practice here in Lexington. From 1932 to 1940 he remained active in W&L athletics as assistant line coach of the Brigadiers. In 1941 Holstein teamed with Young to coach the Generals' 150-pound team.

He stepped into a tight spot as W&L's head football coach last fall after the entire varsity coaching staff had entered the armed forces.

Holstein said today that his commission will not become definite until he takes a physical examination in Richmond later this week. If he passes this exam, he will go to the Navy Preflight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., in early April for a 30-day indoctrination period after which he is scheduled to go to Kansas City.

"I am delighted with this chance for service in the Navy, and I expect to see a lot of action before long," he said before leaving for Richmond today. "I have applied for active sea duty, and my orders imply that my request will be granted as soon as my training is completed."

Dean Latture's Daughter Married to W&L Alumnus In Ceremony Tuesday

Miss Roberta Fulton Latture, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Rupert N. Latture, at noon Tuesday became the bride of Corporal George A. Woolfenden, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Woolfenden of Birmingham, Michigan. The ceremony was performed in the Lexington Presbyterian church by Dr. J. J. Murray.

The bride, who has been working at the Army School for Special Service, was given in marriage by her father, William E. Woolfenden served as best man. Ushers were Registrar Earl S. Mattingly, Prof. J. Higgins Williams, William E. Latture of Lexington, and George DeGraff of Birmingham.

Corp. Woolfenden graduated from W&L with the class of 1942. While here he was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Michigan, after which they will go to Fort McClellan, Ala., where Corp. Woolfenden is stationed.

Variety-Filled Collegian Edition Dedicated to Men Left Behind

By CHARLIE ROWE

One of the first signs of spring at W&L was the appearance last night of the spring issue of the Southern Collegian, which features an unusual variety of stories, cartoons and jokes.

Art editor Walt Van Gelder and his staff, including Guy Yaste, Charley Devine, Guy Hairston and Bill Oendorf, have turned out some better-than-usual cartoons. The cover portrays a classroom occupied only by a lone student and a professor trying to give an impressive lecture while the student dozes. In the foreground are silhouettes of men in uniform—the students now in service.

Al Cahn, make-up editor, has continued the modernistic style begun by Ed Zelnicker. The striking design of the magazine features lower case (no capital letters) headlines for all stories. The make-up is further simplified by continuing no stories.

The issue, says the editorial, is dedicated to the men who remain in school—"the patriots of the college front." It is an admirable defense of students who are still in college because of instructions from the various services, physical disabilities, or because of age. It explains to the uninformed that most men that are in college today are here because the army and navy want them here.

Art Morris' satire on the multiple problems of rationing is good and brief. We'll be the same and say it's o.k.

Bruce Quayle's "And So to Press" is the story of a hypothetical meeting of the Collegian staff. According to the article, the meetings are a glorified bull session with biting satire and questionable humor being thrown hither and thither by everyone except Fielder Cook, who of course maintains a sphinx-like silence.

"Puddles of Passion" by the Collegian's Betty Bly (guess who?) presents the usual line of screw

problems and screwier answers.

Funniest item in the paper is the statement on Lexington's business conditions by Everitt Roane, prominent local business man, who says "It is my sincere belief that the influx of army officers into Lexington has brought about a definite and fortunate upswing in the business conditions of our fair little village."

When approached today by a representative of the Ring-tum Phi, Everitt's only statement was "Mistah, gimme a penny."

"Lotions of Lather" is a take-off on the plague of the radio—soap operas. A. L. Cahn does a good job with his satire of a soap opera entitled "Theoradora Strips for Action." In fact, it's not the first time we've suspected Cahn of writing soap operas.

Jerry Greenberg establishes a W&L rumor clinic with his "We Take in Rumors," which emphatically stomps on three popular rumors. Bruce Quayle's poem, "Pass the Latest Rumor, Please," is the same idea in a different form.

Don Hillman and Fred Loeffler, those two wielders of the acid tongue, come forth with some bitter remarks on recent changes in Lexington in their joint article "The Vanished Virginian."

Fielder Cook and Bob O'Leary produced a short story describing one phase of life at the Phi Delt house. A surprise ending provides the humor.

"The Patriots" by Web McLeod is introduced in the Collegian as an "unusual and striking article." It certainly is. Read it yourself to get the full benefit.

Jersey (Joisey to youse guys) Bindon came forth with a joke that was good enough to win the Life Saver award for this issue.

Final articles in the spring issue are a short, short ghost story by Bob Fraser and a short story in Bob Hite style written by Bob Irons.

VMI Easter Hop Features Music Of Will Osborne

Will Osborne and his once-famous orchestra have been signed to play for VMI's Easter hops, April 9-10. President Jeff Smith announced this week.

A prominent band leader for the past fifteen years, Osborne was perhaps best known a few years ago when he featured his tricky "slide-music," in which the brass section slurred many notes.

Always accenting sweet music, Osborne played in most of the better hotels and clubs from coast to coast. Built around his singing and mellow tones of his sax section, the young Canadian's band so fitted into the mood of a supper club that Frank Daley, owner of the Meadowbrook, at that time called Osborne "the best band for pure entertainment we have ever played."

After his "slide music" slogan began to pall, Osborne drifted around the country, playing hundreds of college dates.

Finally ending up in Hollywood, where his band played a brief bit in "Blues in the Night," Osborne disbanded his organization and took many months rebuilding a newer band, formed around a fresher style.

Still in the tryout stage, the outfit came back across the country, playing mostly one-nighters, although stopping over at some of the more prominent midwestern night clubs and hotels.

Besides himself on vocals, Osborne features a young songstress known simply as Marianne.

FU to Debate Socialism

Resolved that the government should be run on a more socialistic basis after the war will be the topic to be discussed by the Forensic Union Monday night 7:30. Paul Leonard will speak for the affirmative and Ray English, the negative. Guests are invited to attend.

Army Test for A-12, New Reserve Class, To Be Held April 2

The qualification test for admission to Class A-12 of the Army reserve will be given Friday, April 2, in conjunction with the Navy's V-12 examination, it was learned here this week.

Students who pass the A-12 screening test must undergo 13 weeks of basic training as further screening, and will then be qualified for admission to an Army-run college under the Army Specialized Training program.

All students in the AERC still a W&L and all students subject to the draft were urged by school officials earlier this week to take this test, which is a springboard into the specialized program.

The test on April 2, slated for 9-11 a.m., will be the only one given for at least six more months, and students who desire to get into the A-12 branch for further college training after being called from W&L have been urged to take the exam at that time.

All interested students are requested to see Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty Army adviser, immediately.

Post Story Features Jacob C. Shively, '38

The story of a typical crew of a Flying Fortress now seeing action overseas was published in this week's issue of Saturday Evening Post, and included in the crew was Navigator Jacob Chester Shively, former Washington and Lee student.

Written by Lt. Arthur Gordon, "We Bomb the U-Boat Pens" was sent from a bomber base in England which is connected with the 8th Air Force. The article tells of the action which a bomber goes through and adds a short biography of each crew member.

Shively, whose picture also appears, was a Pi Phi here with the class of 1938. He was also a member of ODK, Sigma, White Friars, the Executive committee, the wrestling team and was president of his junior class.

Navy Asks V-7 Seniors To Leave School Now; Other Reservists Remain

Tucker Expects 100 to Attend Summer School

With 84 students having signified their intentions of returning to Washington and Lee after the present semester, according to a survey taken in the University assembly last week, Dean Robert H. Tucker said today that the outlook for 100 students at the summer session is "rather encouraging."

Dean Tucker emphasized that there will definitely be a summer school and he hoped that all students who were not leaving for the armed service immediately would plan on returning. He recently made out a list of the courses which the returning students expect to take and sent one to each of the department heads so that they might arrange suitable schedules. Dean Tucker added that "the intention of the faculty is to provide fully for students who wish to take advantage of the accelerated program."

Of the students who expect to return, 40 are freshmen now, 12, sophomores, 13 juniors, 13 seniors and six men from the law school. Twenty-two men signed for just the summer session while 20 don't expect to be here for the session which opens June 14.

"That means," Dr. Tucker said, "that 64 will be returning for summer work, and with some incoming freshmen the total might run well over a hundred." He said that next fall's outlook was very uncertain but that the 62 who are coming then will provide a good nucleus for the school.

"These figures do not represent any of the men in the reserve corps and, if they are assured of being able to finish at least half of their summer's work, many more will probably return," Dr. Tucker concluded.

Complete information concerning the summer session, its dates and courses will be released soon.

Two Awards Offered For Best Collections Of Books by Seniors

It is possible that there may be two awards this year for the Herndon Library prize since last year no library met with the approval of the Library committee, Richard H. Shoemaker, acting Librarian announced recently.

The prize of a rather large sum of money is offered by Dr. John G. Herndon of the Class of 1911, now of the faculty of Haverford college, to that senior in the academic school who has collected and presents for consideration the best student library acquired during his undergraduate course. The rules under which the contest for the prize is held are as follows:

1. The prize will be given only to a senior in the undergraduate school.

2. All books owned by the contestant since his junior year in high school will be eligible.

3. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.

4. Each contestant will be required to explain his method of selection to the library committee of the faculty.

5. Each contestant will be required to hand in to the committee a typewritten list of his books alphabetically arranged by authors.

6. Libraries of each contestant must be placed in the Cyrus Hall McCormick library of Washington and Lee University by May 5, at a place designated by the University librarian.

7. In any year when the judges feel that no senior has a worthy library, the award will not be made.

All students who have not received their copies of the Southern Collegian may be able to find them in General Delivery at the Post Office.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' to Open Next Thursday at Troubad Theater

With opening night only a week away, final rehearsals for the Troubadour production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," have been moved from Payne hall to the Troubad theater. Producer Paul Murphy announced today.

During the past three weeks, Stage Manager Jim Baldwin and Larry Mansfield assisted by members of the cast have been building the set. Despite limitations placed upon materials, the set will be as close a replica of the original as possible.

The price of tickets has been set at 50 cents, plus a five cent tax. Students holding campus tax cards will be able to secure their tickets upon the presentation of the nickel fee only. Locations for the ticket sale will be announced next week.

The directors of the group, Jim Stanfield and Seymour Smith, plan to devote the remaining time to the improvement of individual parts and scenes. Stanfield and Smith are being assisted in the staging of the production by Lieutenant Paul Baker of the Army school, who has had considerable previous experience in the staging of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play which opened on Broadway over two years ago is still running and has been acclaimed by critics as one of the best comedies ever to appear in New York. Warner Brothers plan to release a movie version late this summer.

Jack McCormick is cast in the role of Jonathan Brewster, the role played by Boris Karloff on Broadway. An insane murderer, Brewster has been involved in numerous scrapes with the police and seeks refuge in the Brewster home.

Mrs. James Moffatt and Mrs. Seymour Smith are the two eccentric Brewster sisters, Martha and Abby, who have a hobby of murdering people.

Mortimer Brewster, the dramatic critic, is played by Paul Murphy, and Teddy Brewster, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, by Joe Mingioli.

The supporting cast includes Mary Jane Bosserman and Elaine Harper, Dave Lewis as Dr. Einstein, Jim Brewster as Officer O'Hara and Bill Schindel as Mr. Gibbs. Others in the cast are Larry Mansfield, Hank Young, Larry Garvin and Dick Bartlebaugh.

Cap'n Dick Smith issued a call today for more baseball managers. All those interested are asked to contact either him or Earle Brown and report at baseball practice tomorrow afternoon.

The Lee Dinner Forum will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the Siesta room of the Southern Inn.

The Interfraternity council will meet tonight at 7:30.

22 Students Asked To Report April 5 To Columbia Unit

The Navy this morning asked 22 Washington and Lee seniors in Class V-7 (G) to volunteer to leave school and begin Midshipman training at Columbia, university on Monday, April 5.

Only those students who are in good standing and who will be awarded a degree will be taken, the Navy said. The request for these W&L men is not in the form of an active duty order, it was emphasized, and the naval status of those students who do not leave now will not be affected in any way.

Students in Classes V-1 and V-5 and seniors in Class V-7 (S) are not touched by the Navy's request, Faculty Adviser Lewis K. Johnson pointed out this afternoon. Only students in the V-7 general category are needed.

Prof. Johnson met with the reservists eligible for call this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Newcomb hall to explain the Navy's request. The faculty committee on degrees was meeting at the same time.

The Navy adviser reiterated that the reservists are not compelled to leave, but that the Navy wanted men now to fill up the next class at the New York City school.

With 16 days left before they are slated to report for Midshipman training, those students who do leave W&L will go into the school without spending one month as apprentice seamen at another institution as has been customary for all Naval reserve pre-officer instruction.

Because there was a shortage of reservists for the April 5 class, the Navy sent out a blanket request to all Naval District commanders to procure reservists to fill the quota. This district was asked to furnish 100 men, and the 22 seniors in V-7 (G) were the only W&L men eligible.

The Navy's policy was based on its usual program of trying not to interfere with the regular education of its reservists, and only students who meet the requirements for obtaining a degree and who have completed one year of college mathematics could be accepted.

While a majority of the students who can now be summoned to Columbia had earlier stated a preference for undergoing their Midshipman training at Notre Dame and Northwestern, these men will receive their ensign's commissions, provided they make the grade, from two to five months sooner.

Lt. F. James Barnes, II, director of the College Program Division of the Office of Naval Procurement of Richmond, will be on the W&L campus Saturday to confer with the school's Naval reservists and to explain more fully some details of the Navy's new college program.

The former W&L political science professor will also make arrangements for the Class V-12, USNR, qualification exam to be given here on April 2 to college students not in a reserve. VMI cadets and local high school students.

Lane Warns Freshmen

Freshman Assimilation Chairman Allie Lane, cautioned freshmen today against violation of the "walking on the grass" rule during the spring, as he announced that freshmen who entered in January have been permitted to remove their caps.

Lane pointed out that all freshman regulations still apply, and he particularly emphasized that first year men must stay off the grass until the end of the year.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Thursday, March 25, 1943

No Time To Loaf

Throughout every school year the students talk about the coming spring and the accompanying beauty of our campus, and now another spring has rolled around. It was ushered in last Sunday by a wintry blast of snow, one of the few this year. However, it melted soon, and now the freshmen can see their first real spring at W&L.

This will be the last spring that most of us will see here for a good many years and we're going to have to take advantage of it. Let's not, though, begin to lie down and let up on our work, as it's so easy to do and as has been the tendency in past years. We're going to have to work hard, probably harder than at any time this year, but let's do it, and do it cheerfully, so that by the time Finals roll around in mid-May we'll be well satisfied with ourselves and we won't have to worry about grades and transcripts.

In less than two months from now, we'll all be gone with only a memory of W&L and the good times that we have had here. Some have been here four years, and when May comes it won't only mean leaving, but it will mean leaving for good. To them, make your last semester a really successful one. You will be glad you did later on.

For the rest of us, this May should just mean the end of the first chapter of our lives here at W&L. We'll be leaving along with the graduates, but we should be planning on coming back when the whole dirty mess is cleaned up. This semester, then, is going to be included when we come up for diplomas a few years hence.

Our spring holidays, short as they were, are over now and we can once more settle down to some honest-to-gosh work. Mid-semester grades are out, but they don't mean a thing when the final grades are put down in the registrar's office. We still have seven weeks before exams, and a lot can be accomplished in seven weeks. A grade can easily be raised or lowered as much as two points in seven weeks, but let's not have any of them lowered.

We've got a big job ahead of us, but let's not forget the present. We're still W&L students, and, as such, we should give everything we've got. Most of us aren't going to be called until July 1, so we'll have about six weeks, after we say goodbye here, to loaf and take it easy.

It's an old saying that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and it's going to be pretty hard to change that, but it doesn't have to be love, exclusively. We have to keep our heads, keep both feet on the ground, keep plugging and keep fit for what we know is coming.

Now since it is beginning to turn warm outside, we can perhaps give a little more thought to our physical fitness, too. It's a cinch that we're going to have to be in good shape for whatever branch we go into, and it's a lot easier to get in good shape at your own time than it is to be forced by some tough sergeant. A little daily exercise won't hurt any of us and it can do a lot of good. Do a few push-ups, some chins or take a few fast laps around the outside track and you'll be that much better prepared for your coming training.

To those who aren't leaving for the service after the present semester, try to come back for summer school or at least for next fall's term. W&L is going to stay open, and it's up to us, who are able, to carry on as best we can. There probably won't be many here, but there won't be at any other school either, so try to come back and keep a semblance of life going. W&L hasn't closed since its founding 194 years ago and we can't let it happen now.

—Dick Bartlebaugh

If there's a food shortage in India, they can't put the blame on Gandhi—Roanoke Times.

OPINATIONS . . .

By Ed Jackson

Julius Caesar, who profoundly revealed after years of laboratory research that all Gaul is divided into three parts, or Everett Roane, who catapulted to undreamed-of heights in last night's Southern Collegian on the strength of his post-war plan of a penny for Everitt every Thursday—at any rate, someone with an innate flair for the legal—laid down an unwritten law that every newspaper must be filled. Especially this, the Sigma Nu page.

After reading columns like Mr. Betty Bly's counsel for the moon-struck and Miss "Freda" Loeffler's (no implications intended) flimsy film commentaries on Hollywood Highlights, Spotlight Bands and Radio Fax, I gather that it doesn't matter what you fill a newspaper with. The main thing is that there will be a line of type for every white space.

With this in mind, cold-ridden Scoop Jackson, who pipe dreams of the day when he can be another Henry Aldrich or a William Randolph Hearst, begins his Opinions. Today Mr. Jackson has no opinions. He has interviewed Ripper, he has tried to steal an idea from Rods (Clickety-Clack) Clayton and he has even phoned Mrs. Roosevelt for a statement on what "her day" will be like. But he has found nothing to write about.

As the frowned-upon, lucky writer of Opinions he has been given two choices. Either he must browbeat, club, assail Errol Flynn or Peglarize some phase of campus life; or he must cheer on, build up, flatter and eulogize something that deserved no plaudits in the first place. That seems to be the general course of all newspaper writing.

It does not matter that there is no subject. The whole idea is to make news. Start a fire. Rob a bank. Expose a house manager for making trips to Macon on food money. But get that story if you have to swim the North River for it.

In addition to getting "that story" and filling the rag, every newspaperman, according to the movies and his fraternity bro-

thers—and since they know almost everything, they should know about this—anyway, every so-called journalist is supposed to know everything. If you had chicken pox when you were nine years old and lived back in Vicksburg, Miss., or if your girl with the bangs clobbered you for Spring dances—well, the newspaperman, according to every theory from Adam (Don't eat that nasty ol' apple, Eve) on down to the days of Mal Deans is supposed to know it.

The newspaperman, in Cairo, Cranbury or campus, is supposed to be on the inside. If the faculty plans to listen to one certain man and abolish cuts for 1960, the newspaperman is supposed to know it. And this "inside info" goes beyond the realm of the reporter's immediate vicinity. He is expected to have the inside on what the Navy department plans to do (V-1 classification test will probably be given April 20).

Furthermore, the Ring-tum Phi columnist's opinions must agree with those of Bill McClaren, Jersey Bindon, Lud Michaux—and the other men in the street. He should never make a mistake, should never say that the faculty did something correct. He should reflect what everyone is thinking. If one person in the student body disagrees with what he says, his mission as the Inside Angel has failed. This writer has selected for his next book, in fact, "Inside Washington and Lee," in which the behind-the-scenes affairs in the Chemistry building will be "exploded on an unsuspecting public." As a newspaperman I know everything . . . I am told.

The most important element in this world next to oxygen is that of truth. If Peter Prep or the dear brother who rooms across the hall from you toured 19 bars and had one too many, then print it. The truth must not be withheld from the "crime-crazy, sexmad" public, which is "burning for the awful truth." If you toured 19 bars, it is a dirty lie and people don't want to know those things anyway. After all, the truth might get you in bad with your girl at (OPINATIONS, page 4)

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

The Lion's Den: Allan MacAlister used to be one of those boys who came to college for an education. He hid his light under a bushel, and never went anywhere, never did anything. He just stayed home, studied, and wrote to his friends—all boys, of course.

He successfully resisted the temptations of Fancy Dress, house parties, and VMI dances. He could always be found in the library Saturday afternoon and at the State Saturday night—first show only.

But this long, dull weekend proved too much for poor Allan. He made the mistake of running into Earl(e) Palmer Brown. He listened to Brown. He soon found himself at Hollins.

Trembling with fear and nervousness, he followed Brown up into the reception room. Aping the old master, he started to follow when Brown was thrown out. He stayed quietly in a corner while Brown talked himself off the black list. He got a date.

"What shall I do?" he kept asking Brown. Earl(e), who was worried about himself, merely answered, "Don't worry. I got you a mouse, just a little home girl. She'll talk about nothing but Physics." Reassured, he bravely sucked on a cigarette.

Down came the dates. A vision of loveliness floated over to Allan. A figure of perfection greeted his eyes. A soft hand clung to his.

MacAlister didn't catch the eleven o'clock bus home. He didn't get back on that Math. He hasn't been to a class since.

He just wanders around the campus, murmuring, "Love, sweet love. Why didn't someone tell me? Why didn't I know?"

Never again will Allan get to an 8:25 at 8:15. No longer will he be a fixture in the library. He no longer is in college to get an education. No, Allan's finally found there are more important things in life.

FROM THE HALLS OF MON-



Clayton

TEZUMA: Charley Johnson and Harry Orgain hit out for Washington last weekend. They polished their shoes, got their pants pressed, chased off Burger's dogs, and hit the Greyhound trail. "Lots of laughs," said Charlie. "Even more grins," reasoned Christian Council Orgain.

After explaining to nine irate soldiers on the bus that they weren't draft dodgers, that they had never heard of a zoot suit, and that they were joining the army next week, the two explorers dusted off those suits, straightened those ties, and set out to see the Washington monument—from the window of any supper club.

Spying two lovely and unoccupied girls, they decided this was really the time and place to get smooth. Charlie slid over to one. Still remembering the influence of Religious Emphasis, Orgain more formally stepped over to the other.

"Hi!" said Charley, the original one. "How do you do," said Harry, his voice cracking. They started to dance, when they were surrounded by six Marines. Then it came all over again. "Draft dodger." "Gold-brick." There was some argument. Picking themselves up outside, the two homeless wanderers decided that the Phi Delt house was the place to be, and started hitching-hiking back. Back to the haven of Lexington, where only the merchants insult you.

PATTER: The Troubs really have an excellent production coming up the end of next week. Set aside one of those night to catch it. This is no amateur show . . . Tommy Dodd had quite a weekend in Charlottesville. Dodd has quite a week-end wherever he goes, but never before has he been run out of town by a dozen very angry Wahoos . . . Horace Arnold Westmoreland, the linotype artist supreme and cigarette-bummer extraordinary of the print shop, wants his name mentioned . . . Oily Zeke Zombro wishes to announce that he will definitely have summer school this year . . . Keys Daves wants us to forget his nickname.

Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

Alvin T. Beale, '42, U. S. Marine Corps was graduated recently from the MC Officer's Class at Quantico as a 2nd lieutenant. He entered the school last October and has been assigned to the Marine base at Williamsburg, Va.

Samuel A. F. Wagner, '21, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Army, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of captain according to a release from the Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he is the post Protestant Chaplain. Wagner received his commission last August and attended the Chaplain's School at Harvard university before being assigned to his present post at Carlisle Barracks.

If you want a piece of red hot reading try the story of **Lt. Jacob C. Shively,** '38 and his pals in this week's Saturday Evening Post. It describes the experiences of the crew aboard a Flying Fortress during a raid on Nazi bases at St. Nazaire. Shively was the Navigator aboard the Boeing ship, which was operating under the Army Air Corps 8th Air Force, stationed in England. Another W&L man in England is **Lieut. Hugh G. Ashcraft, Jr.,** '41, who is the C. O. aboard one of the Fortresses. He was formerly stationed at the AAF base in Salt Lake City before being sent abroad.

A story in the Sigma Delta Chi publication, Quill, gives a good idea of what men like **Sgt. Chester Palmer,** '38, U. S. Marine Corps go through. Palmer is an MC Combat Correspondent, stationed "somewhere in the field" gathering news of the fighting Devil Dogs. He enlisted last June and formerly did Public Relations work at the Washington navy yard. Selected as one of a few able writers he was put through the strenuous course given combat correspondents at Paris Island. **Sgt. Richard T. Wright,** '42, former Ring-tum sports editor is another MC combat correspondent who has been writing from the Solomon Island Area. Wright achieved some notice last October when his by-lined story from the South Pacific ran in the Washington Post.

William S. Burns, '40-L, U. S. Navy, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (s.g.) at the U. S. Naval Air station at Jacksonville, Fla. Burns is attached to the station as a preflight instructor.

From the AERC: **Collier Wenderoth,** '45, is a member of Flight K-1 of the AAFTTC, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. **Phil Page,** '45, has been detailed from Camp Lee to the army Engineer Replacement Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. **Fred Cottrell,** '45, is attached to the IRTC at Fort McClellan, Ala. **Dick Houska,** '43, is now at St. Petersburg, Fla. As a correction to last weeks column: **Richard Bromley,** '43, and **Walt Browder,** '43, are at Fort Eustis, Va., and not Camp Wheeler, Ga. For any more info, we suggest that you read Mal Deans' Campus Comment letter of last issue in which he scored a beat on some information that we had.

Lieut. Reuben Ellison, former W&L professor, is with the Army Signal Corps. He is currently seeing service in North Africa. He left school last fall.

C. James Andrews, '37, is serving with the American Field Service in North Africa as an ambulance driver. **Edward W. Brockman, Jr.,** '42, U. S. Army, is a sergeant with the AATC stationed at Camp Hulen in Texas. **H. C. "Dusty" Millar,** '43, U. S. Army, has been assigned to an Infantry Training Battalion at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. **Richard Otis Parmelee,** '32, U. S. Navy, has received his lieutenant (j.g.) stripes in the Naval Supply corps.

According to a p.c. from his mother, **Thomas S. Brizendine,** '41, is a lieutenant with the Marine Corps, stationed someplace in the South Pacific. Formerly he was attached to the Coast Guard Artillery at Quantico, before sailing on April 12, 1942, for a scrap with a Jap.

Ensign George Elliot Kearns, '42, U. S. Navy, has been stationed with the Atlantic Fleet operating near the coast of Africa since last November. **Donald Thomas Burton,** '40, Naval Air corps, was recently commissioned an ensign at the Naval Air station at Jacksonville, Fla. He has been assigned the duties of Personnel Officer at the base.

Oscar Ennenga, '40, has become a member of the U. S. Army, attached to Fort McClellan, Ala. **Frederick S. Jesson,** '26, U. S. Army, is a member of the Coast

Artillery anti-aircraft battalion, stationed at Santa Monica, Cal.

Hugh R. Hughes, '43, U. S. Army, is a lieutenant, attached to the 112th Cavalry.

John C. Cook, '31, Naval Air corps, was commissioned a lieutenant recently and is currently stationed aboard the USS Nashville of the Pacific Fleet. Cook enlisted as an aviation cadet in March, 1942, and received his Ensign's commission January, 1942.

Michael M. Selzer, '43, AAF, is a staff sergeant attending the Advanced Glider school of the glider corps at Stuttgart, Ark.

A few months ago a suggestion was made by one of the prominent campus leaders, now departed, that some campus organization sponsor a W&L service flag to honor all the Washington and Lee men in the armed service. This flag would hang either from the front of Washington hall or would be displayed in the lobby of Washington hall. We were just wondering if anything has ever been done about that excellent suggestion.

FILMS . . .

By Fred Loeffler

This time the choice for the best picture of the week was not hard to make. Rivaling "Mrs. Miniver" in entertainment, "Random Harvest" opens Sunday at the State for a four-day run. This film ran for 11 weeks at the Radio City Music hall and has been very successful at every screening.

The story, with the first World War as a background, is about a victim of shell shock who on Armistice Day walks out of an army hospital bewildered and lost. Ronald Colman plays this role in a way that is very realistic. Greer Garson is cast as a dancer who takes the ailing soldier in tow and helps him to find a new life.

On the way to a possible new job, an accident restores his memory, but makes Colman forget his life with the dancer to whom he had been married for the previous three years. Taking his true place in society, he becomes a powerful industrial leader. Garson comes into his life again and helps Colman to remember his life after the war in a very skillful manner.

RKO's "Once Upon a Honey-moon," State, today through Saturday, takes the second place honors, providing a very interesting and amusing story of Europe during the early years of the present war.

The story is about an ex-burly queen, Ginger Rogers, who marries an undercover Nazi agent in 1938, thinking that he is a wealthy, titled aristocrat. Cary Grant, an American reporter, discovers the truth about the husband, skillfully played by Walter Slezak, who is actually a finger man for Hitler.

The picture takes the two to all the occupied nations of Europe in 1940 in order of their fall, finally to France. Here after a quick try at sabotage, they head back to America. Although the picture commits the error of making the Nazis appear to be simple fools, it is engrossing and amusing, and is loaded with wisecracks. The famed "Strip Polka" serves as background music.

Walter Wagner has chosen an ingenious way of making shapely Latinesque Maria Montez a star in "Arabian Night," State, next Thursday through Saturday. Showing her in various stages of undress, he manages to retell some of the famous tales of the Arabian Nights.

We can't say much for the plot, but with Miss Montez's figure, no plot is needed. Filmed in technicolor, the epic also stars Jon Hall and Sabu.

The past weekend jaunt to New York revealed some very good pictures that are due in Lexington during the next two months. "The Human Comedy" is Mickey Rooney's best. "Hitler's Children" will be on the year's honor list and "Journey Into Fear" will be one of the best thrillers.

Esther Williams, recently seen in the latest Andy Hardy show, has been given a star role with Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe."

The Troubs new production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is due next week for a three-day run. This promises to be one of the best ever produced here and is very funny. You certainly ought to plan to attend it at least once.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

Cap'n Dick Smith and his "muddy-cleat nine" have been doing their darnest for a week and a half to get in one good day of baseball practice, but Mother Nature has been pitching a no-run no-hit game against the Blue nine. The squad has been getting plenty of limbering up, but that's about all! It's just too cold to play baseball.

The outfielders have been able to get in some good drills catching flies, but Cap'n Dick won't let them do too much throwing until the weather decides to warm things up.

Infield workouts have been handicapped because of the damp, rough ground. Half of the grounders that Cap'n Dick knocks out to the infielders take a bounce off at a 90 degree angle just before they reach the waiting glove. The ball hops around like a Mexican jumping bean, only more so.

The Big Blue infield, however, has been doing some good fielding this week in spite of the rough ground. When the ball doesn't hit a hole or a clod of soft mud, the whole infield handles the ball in first-class style.

The Generals will have a faster combination in the infield this season. Teddy Ciesla at third, Harry Baugher at short stop and Fred Vinson at second, should give the Generals more infield steam than they have had for some time. These three along with catcher Jim Wheeler whip the ball around like a bullet.

The weakest spots will be at first base and on the mound. Jay Cook will take care of most of the pitching duties, but he can't hurl in every game. Bill Furman and Bill McKelway are still in the race for the first sack position. Both Furman and McKelway are a little weak on fielding so far, but they will hit their stride before the opening game.

All of the infielders have been making wild pegs this week, but they haven't had a chance to get their arms in shape. This darn cold, damp weather will tie their arms in knots if they don't take it easy. As soon as spring actually arrives and the team can get their arms in good shape, we believe that they will be able to toss the ball around with more accuracy than last season's team.

With both the outfield and the infield showing great promise, it's tough to have to look at the list of pitchers. Cap'n Dick doesn't know what to do with such little material. He says that he is going to use Cook as much as possible and switch in one of the two freshmen pitchers or an outfielder when the time comes.

Cook is a real pitcher, but the team will have to back the pitching staff all the way if they expect to win any games.

The squad has been getting a lot of batting practice this week. The first 11 or 12 men on the squad spent most of yesterday afternoon in batting practice with the rest of the squad doing the fielding. The squad seems to have a pretty good batting eye because some home runs and three-baggers along with lots of other good solid hits came off the bats.

Carl Johnson has shown that he will probably again be a top-notch slugger. Baugher, Vinson, and Jack Roehl have also delivered the goods in a first rate way almost every time they have stepped up to the plate. Roehl's hitting may push him into a starting position before very much of the season has passed.

The highlight of yesterday's little game was the chatching antics of "Moby Dick"—Lexington's gift to Negro baseball. Since Wheeler is the only catcher on the squad, Moby has been filling the catching slot when the second string infield goes into action.

It's worth everyone's time and money to come around to Wilson field some afternoon to watch Moby play. He isn't only funny as the devil; he is pretty darn good. We only wish that Cap'n Dick had a second string catcher as good as Moby that could run just a shade faster than Moby can.

All of the squad are in excellent spirit and are working hard, but no predictions can be made until

There will be a meeting of all NFU men interested in intramural track, tennis, golf, and baseball in the Student Union, 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday.

spring decides to catch up with the calendar.

The practice game planned with VMI for this week will show what the Generals can do under fire in spite of their lack of practice.

We were glad to hear that Spring dances and the intramural wrestling tournament have been separated by several weeks instead of several hours as was originally scheduled. Competition should be red-hot this year regardless of the smaller student body. Quite a number of contestants have been beating their brains out on the mats in the gym for several weeks and have worn a path around Wilson field's cinder track in a desperate effort to get in shape.

According to a Washington, D. C., newspaper, there is a movement on foot in the capital city in favor of having a Sports Coordinator who could act in an official capacity in solving (if possible) the transportation problems that hamper all sports today.

His main purpose would be to aid in transporting such groups as big league baseball teams, but we imagine that his power would extend over intercollegiate athletics also. His office would say when, where, and how a team was to travel for a sports event. Here's hoping the movement is successful.

Three Champions Back For Wrestling Tourney; Field Still Wide Open

With only two of last year's champions still on the campus, the intramural wrestling tournament promises to be a toss-up according to a statement made today by Cy Twombly.

The only three champs that will hit the mats again this year are Jim Berry, 121-pound winner from Sigma Nu, Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sig 128-pounder, and Bill McKelway, 165-pound winner from Delta Tau Delta.

Semi-finalists of last year who will make strong bids again this year are Jack Crist, Delta Tau Delta, in the 155-pound class; Ben Ditto, Sigma Chi, in the 165-pound class; and Jim Priest, Phi Delta Theta, in the 175-pound bracket.

The contestants will weigh in on April 2.

Last week saw the close of intramural handball with Luke Smith, Phi Delta, defeating Rick Kiendl, Phi Psi, 21-13 and 21-9, to win the intramural handball championship, after downing George Bowers, Lambda Chi, 21-15 and 21-15, in the semi-finals.



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Blue Nine To Scrimmage VMI

Lineup Picked for Cadet Game; Wheeler Only Catcher on Squad

With bad weather conditions still a handicap, Washington and Lee's baseball squad has been paced through light workouts this week by Cap'n Dick Smith as the Big Blue diamond team fixes its eyes on the season opener here with Lynchburg college on April 3 and clashes with Virginia on the ninth and thirteenth.

Cap'n Dick plans to put the team through a scrimmage with VMI the last of this week if it can be arranged, in order to whip his small squad into the best possible combination as soon as possible.

With a shortage in every department, the team began to take shape this week as last year's veterans moved into probable starting positions.

According to Cap'n Dick, the following men will take the field against VMI later this week: Bill Furman or Bill McKelway, first; Freddie Vinson, second; Harry Baugher, short stop; Captain Teddy Ciesla, third; George Eshelman, Bill Van Buren and Carl Johnson in the outfield; and Jay Cook, pitcher; and Jim Wheeler, catcher, as the starting battery.

The first base slot will be taken by Furman or McKelway, depending on their batting in practice this week, since their fielding ability is about equal.

Freshman Freddie Vinson is the only newcomer to this combination, and he has earned a starting position by his excellent showing in these early practice sessions.

Wheater is the only catcher out for the team and will be given all of the backstop assignments, with outfielder Johnson being used as an emergency catcher, according to Cap'n Dick.

Cook is the only pitcher left off last year's squad and will carry most of the mound duties this season. Freshmen Bob Harter and Nelson Newcomb have been showing up well in practice sessions and will lend badly-needed support to the Generals depleted hurling staff. Cap'n Dick plans to bring Eshelman and Van Buren in from their outfield positions occasionally to do some pitching.

Charley Johnson has been play-

ing good ball at second base and will probably get to see plenty of action this season.

Wilson field has been in bad shape this week and has handicapped infield workouts, but Cap'n Dick has spent most of the week in batting practice. He plans to continue batting drills until the weather gets warm enough for more throwing and some infield workouts.

"The main thing that I want to do now is to get the boys in good shape," Cap'n Dick said. "We are going to spend some time on laps around the track and exercise that will get every boy in top-notch condition."

It is not too late to come out for the team, and Cap'n Dick asks all that are interested, especially pitchers and catchers, to report for practice this week.

Delts in Semi-Finals Of I-M Ping-Pong; Sigma Nus, KAs Win

Intramural ping-pong advanced to the semi-finals last week with the Delts defeating the PIKAs 3-0, and Phi Psis 5-0, to become the first team to enter the semi-finals.

The PEPs defeated the Betas 4-1, and Sigma Chi won over ZBT by a forfeit. The winner of the PEP-Sigma Chi match will play the Delts in the semi-finals.

In the other two matches last week, Sigma Nu won over the Phi Delts 3-2 and the KAs defeated the Phi Gams 5-0.

The games scheduled for tonight are NFU-KA, and the winner of the Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi match will play the Phi Gams. These are the only games that have been scheduled so far this week.

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Spring Golf To Be On Intramural Basis

With the necessary elimination of all minor intercollegiate sports for the duration, Washington and Lee's spring golf program will naturally place more emphasis this year upon intramural and intrateam competition within the scope of local campus activities rather than on the usual intercollegiate varsity season.

Cy Twombly, W&L golf coach, announced yesterday that any Washington and Lee varsity golf squad organized this spring to play matches with neighboring schools would be unofficial. The possibility of even an unofficial team is slim in view of the fact that all other Virginia schools have cut out plans for a 1943 golf season.

Coach Twombly added that several matches would be scheduled with VMI on the local links, but that matches with other colleges are improbable.

With any plans for a varsity golf season at W&L, prospects for this year's stokers would be bright if available candidates are any indication. Bill Noonan, captain of the Blue divoteers last year and winner of the all-university tournament three of the past four years, heads prospects of any W&L team with Juniors Bill Guthrie and Larry Sullivan and Sophomores Luke Smith, Guy Yaste and Bill Crittenden filling out an impressive aggregation of par-busters.

But with chances of any official W&L team out, all of the above club-swingers, except Noonan who has seen varsity competition, will play principle roles in the spirited intramural golf tournament scheduled to be run off in April or May.

Smith will defend the intramural crown he won last spring as a freshman, while Guthrie, Sullivan, Yaste and Crittenden are strong contenders for the 1943 title.

Twombly also mentioned the possibility of staging a series of team matches, without any intramural significance, between the ten best golfers in school; of having five on a team and keeping a record of the inter-team results with no individual competition stressed.

All students will be eligible to play in these team matches, with matches being run off every week as was done here at the last summer school. The ten low qualifiers each week would compose the two competing squads.



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Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations Wednesday, May 12, 1943, through Monday, May 17, 1943:

Wednesday, May 12 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	All classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25
Wednesday, May 12 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20
Thursday, May 13 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	All classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15
Thursday, May 13 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10
Friday, May 14 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	All classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05
Friday, May 14 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25
Saturday, May 15 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	All classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20
Saturday, May 15 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15
Monday, May 17 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	All classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10
Monday, May 17 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-1:00 and 3:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Dance Tickets For Spring Set Raised to \$6.05

Figures on the advance ticket drive for 1943 Spring dances, which closed this afternoon, were unavailable late today as the tickets were upped to \$6.05 for the April 16-17 set.

Meanwhile Set Leader Vernon Millsap pushed other plans for the annual spring weekend. Committees will be named next week and the simplified decoration scheme to be employed is being worked out now.

Including three dances—the Junior Prom on Friday night, the Kappa Sigma Dansant on Saturday afternoon and the Spring Formal that night—this year's set had been scheduled for April 2-3 originally but was moved back because those dates conflicted with Spring holidays at neighboring girls' schools.

The set is now sandwiched between two VMI dance weekends and immediately follows the Cadets' Easter Hops on April 9-10, giving students and members of the Corps a full social calendar during the month. The Cadets have four dances planned between April and the end of the term.

While Millsap could not release exact information on the ticket drive, he pointed out that an unofficial checkup seemed to indicate that it had been successful and that the weekend would be "another good one." Johnny Satterfield and his

Qualifying Test for V-12 To Be Given Here April 2

The qualifying test for Class V-12, USNR, will be given on Friday, April 2 in Newcomb 36 from 9 to 11 a.m. Faculty Adviser Lewis K. Johnson emphasized in his announcement of the exam's time and place today. Applicants for the test will not be admitted to the examination room after nine o'clock.

Students enlisted in any reserve program, including V-1, V-5 and V-7 are not eligible to take this test, Mr. Johnson said. Taking the qualifying examination does not commit the applicant to enlistment in the Navy. It merely paves the way for entrance under the Navy College training program if the student desires to do so.

orchestra, known all along the Atlantic coast and featured at many college dances in this area, were signed last week by Millsap to play for the approaching set.

The Friday night Junior Prom figure will be led by Executive Committeeman Bill McKelway of Washington, D. C.

The original ticket drive was extended more than a week with the change in dates, and sales zoomed upward during the added period, first reports indicated.

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Opinions

(Continued from Page 2)
Fairfax Hall (it would take a helluva truth to do that), and there are some things which newspapers just can't print . . . you tell me.

The first rule in any newspaper office is never make a mistake. All persons with printer's ink on their lily-white hands are faultless, infallible. If your name is Millsap and the "Mill" is left off through some error, it's libel. (He would have a strong case, at that). But anyone connected with the great press, which Thomas Jefferson, the first little Wahoo, said was free, must always print everything you tell him, just as you tell him, and if he gets it wrong he has violated every state statute and the Ten Commandments to boot.

Yes, every newspaper must be filled, regardless of what is said. No doubt, you have gathered that, if you have come along this far. Well, boss, here's my share for today. Like the rest of today's paper, this is for posterity . . . to throw down the drain . . . yet they ask for an encore every week.

Johnson, Michaux Named To Handle Caps, Gowns

Carl Johnson and Lud Michaux, Phi Kappa Sigma, were named Tuesday night by the Executive committee to have charge of caps, gowns and invitations for the May graduation exercises.

Johnson is a speed-up commerce senior from Bel Air, Md., and Michaux is an academic junior from Westminster, Md.

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Glee Club To Travel To Hollins College

The 1943 edition of the W&L Glee club will make its first appearance out of town this season when it journeys to Hollins as guest of the Hollins college choir. The two organizations will render a concert in the Hollins chapel Sunday evening. The concert will consist of several anthems by each club and one sung jointly.

Although the Glee club consists of only twenty-three men in contrast to over fifty last year, Waller

Dudley, student director under Dr. Varner, stated that in many respects this decreased number is an advantage. The accuracy of detail receives more attention, and, adding this to the consistently good quality of the club, a crack group of singers is expected to emerge.

Dr. Varner has made it known among members of the club that they may expect to present a concert either in Washington or New York sometime soon.

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