

Glee Club To Appear In New York

Group Will Be Heard On National Hookup; Washington Also on Trip

Plans were virtually completed today for another Glee club trip into the north. The club will en-train for New York from Buena Vista on Wednesday, April 28, where they will perform on April 29-30, and will return to Washington Saturday and Sunday, completing their engagements.

A similar trip was made last year after the club had won the regional championship of the Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" Collegiate Glee Club contest. Club members were guests of the Waring organization and Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., sponsor, during the four-day finals conducted in Carnegie hall.

Though the national contest is not being held this year, the club will appear for several engagements, among which is a dinner dance sponsored by the New York Alumni Association, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. This date was confirmed over long distance telephone this afternoon.

At this time the Glee club will broadcast over an undetermined national hookup. While in New York the club expects to attend several theatrical performances, including the broadcast of Waring himself. After returning to Washington Saturday from New York the group will sing for the Washington Alumni Association. Sunday morning they will sing at the Cleveland Park Congregational church in Washington, and Sunday evening the club will appear before a distinguished gathering, the United Nations club. Usually this club entertains a foreign ambassador and his staff.

Though they were invited to sing at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, the club will not be able to fill the date due to a conflicting engagement. Sunday night the club will return to Lexington to meet Monday's classes.

Drake Is Called To Army Service

W&L lost another professor this week when George Francis Drake, instructor in Spanish, left the campus to be inducted into the U. S. Army next week.

Mr. Drake enters the army as a private and, after undergoing basic training, will apply for Officer's Candidate School as a linguist in Army intelligence or in chemical warfare. He speaks French and Italian fluently in addition to Spanish.

Mr. Drake came to W&L for the first time during the 1940-41 session. He left at the end of that year to resume studies at Princeton, from which he had been graduated with an A.B. degree. He returned to W&L during the 1942 summer session and has been instructing first, second and third year Spanish classes again this term.

Seymour Smith to Speak At University Vespers In Lee Chapel Sunday

Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, will speak at a vesper program which is to be conducted in Lee chapel this Sunday at 5 p.m. His subject will be "Gamble of Life." Special music is to be presented by the Glee club. A tentative selection according to Jack McCormick is "Heavenly Light," which was presented among others at a recent Glee club performance at Hollins college. This service, the first vesper program in many weeks, is being arranged by Larry Sullivan and Clarence Frierson. The sponsoring fraternities are Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.



MARIANNE

Osborne to Play For Easter Hop At VMI Friday

Osborne Last Name Band In Town for Duration; W&L Men Can Attend

Will Osborne and his orchestra, featuring vocals by Marianne, will be the feature attraction this weekend at the VMI Easter Hop.

The first "name" band to appear in Lexington in many months, and perhaps the last for the duration of the war, Osborne brings a crew of fourteen musicians. Newly re-organized, the outfit has been steadily working its way across the country in a series of one-night stands and hotel dates.

Entirely different from the Osborne organization featured in "Blues in the Night," the present group is younger and is formed about a different playing style.

An old name in music business, the Canadian-born band leader was a great rival of Rudy Vallee's. The two clashed often because of the similarity in their style of singing. Osborne was one of the first to use saxophones extensively in his orchestra, and enjoyed great popularity as a sweet band because of it.

Perhaps the greatest success to come to Osborne was during the period when he featured his "slide music," in which specially-built trombones and trumpets slurred many chords.

Running for two nights and an afternoon, the price for the entire set is \$5.50. Individual prices are, Friday night, \$3.30; Saturday night, \$2.70. Cost of the Saturday afternoon tea dance is \$1.10.

Dancing time is from 9:30 till 2:30 Friday night, 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday night, and from 4:00 to 6:00 Saturday afternoon.

By the agreement reached between the two schools this winter, all W&L students, regardless of class, will be allowed to attend.

Troubs' Final Production of Year Proves Hit Before Large Crowds

By ED JACKSON

Two things must be said of every college play when it is reviewed in the college newspaper: one, that every member of the cast turned in a "superlative bit of acting," and two, that the play was the "best ever produced here."

Of the Troubadors "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented to packed houses two of its three nights last weekend, it can be said that it certainly topped last semester's "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and that on the whole the production pleased its highly-critical, too-cynical student audiences.

The three-act Joseph Kesselring play was loaded with both suspense and laughs. After a first act that dragged in parts, "Arsenic and Old Lace" picked up in the final stages, came out a production well worth its two-hour running time.

This writer happened to be a first-nighter, who saw the play with no idea that he would have to review it. He looked at it from the layman's viewpoint completely.

Outstanding performer, life-saver for the Paul Murphy-produced

EC Names Hackney Finals President, Appoints Bob Moore Senior Member

Phi Beta Kappa Representative To Lecture Here On Monday

Dr. Edwin Mims, national Phi Beta Kappa lecturer and eminent American literary scholar, will begin a two-day lecture series here next Monday when he addresses the W&L student body at a compulsory assembly in Lee chapel.

A former English professor at the University of North Carolina and at Vanderbilt and one-time joint editor of The South Atlantic quarterly, Dr. Mims is brought here under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Dr. Allen W. Moger, secretary of the Gamma chapter of the organization.

Dr. Mims will give several talks to special groups in addition to his public addresses Monday morning and Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington chapel on "Liberal Education and the War." The visiting lecturer, second to appear at W&L this semester—the first was Count Carlo Sforza, Italian statesman—holds five degrees. He obtained his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Vanderbilt, and Cornell conferred a Ph.D. upon him in addition to his LL.D. and Litt.D. degrees.

Dr. Mims, like Count Sforza, has been a Carnegie visiting professor to Ireland, Wales and England. An elector of the Hall of Fame, he is a former chairman of the Committee on American Culture of the American Council of

Learned Societies and was a member of the General Education board from 1930-36.

In addition to his joint editorship of The South Atlantic quarterly, he is advisory editor of The Golden Book. Author of three books, he wrote "Life of Sidney Lanier," "The Advancing South" and "Adventurous America."

He was also editor of Carlyle's "Essay on Burns," of "Past and Present, Southern Fiction" and Stevenson's "Inland Voyage and Travels With a Donkey."

Dr. Mims has contributed to the "Dictionary of American Biography," "Encyclopedia of American Literature," "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Encyclopedia of Americana" and "Cambridge History of American Literature."

The visiting lecturer is considered an expert on American literature and the subjects on which he is qualified to speak according to Phi Beta Kappa headquarters, include "American Culture and Civilization," "Preparation for Good Government" and the "Humanities in Time of War," plus 14 sub-topics under these general heads.

He comes here as a representative of the Associates Phi Beta Kappa National Lectureship, a group designed to enable each chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to obtain annually one or more noted speakers.

Navy Air Corps Calls 5 Seniors

Five W&L seniors in Class V-5, USNR, were added to the ever-growing list of students called from classroom to barracks this week, but the status of all other Naval Air corps reservists has not been affected by this order, Prof. Lewis K. Johnson, Navy Adviser, indicated this morning.

The five men summoned will report to the preflight school at the University of Virginia next Wednesday. They comprise the second group of Navy reservists to go in the past two weeks.

Called in a special AD order were Hal Keller, Sigma Nu, Ring-tum Phi columnist, track letterman and past president of Sigma Delta Chi; Bud Bell, Phi Psi, head cheerleader last year; Bill Webster, Delta Tau Delta, captain of the swimming team; Jim Priest, Phi Delta Theta; and Bill Sevier, Phi Gamma Delta.

Two W&L Alumni Awarded Air Medals For Pacific Service

Two W&L graduates have been awarded Air Medals during the past week for meritorious service with Naval Air Corps units in the South Pacific battle zone. Both are natives of Lexington, and the next of kin of both are employed at W&L as secretaries.

Lt. (jg) R. E. Holland, '36, was decorated for the role he played in the destruction of an enemy dive bomber and a torpedo plane. He is the son of Mrs. Frances H. Holland, secretary in Athletic Director Richard A. Smith's office.

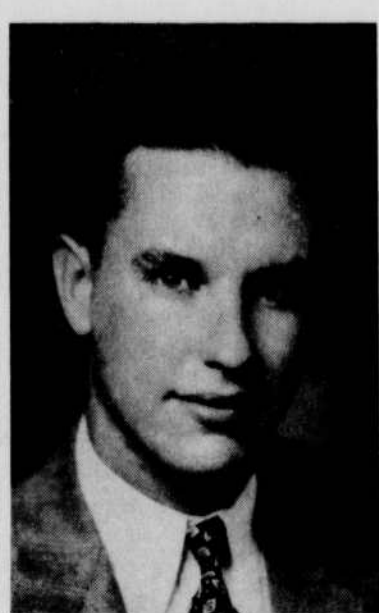
Believed to have destroyed an enemy submarine in a glide bombing attack and credited with four successful bombing missions on Japanese installations at Tulagi, Lt. Willard D. King, USNR, '28, of Lexington, has been awarded the Navy's Air Medal.

A copy of the citation which told of Lt. King's outstanding service for nine months as a patrol bomber commander against the Japanese in the South Pacific zone came yesterday to Mrs. King, secretary in Treasurer Sam Rayder's office.

The citation was as follows: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a patrol plane commander in the South Pacific area during the period from May 12, 1942 to February 13, 1943. Lieutenant King made four successful bombing attacks against Japanese installations at Tulagi, and on October 6, 1942, he made a glide bombing attack against an enemy submarine, which probably resulted in its destruction."

"He has made repeated routine administrative flights into the combat area. Lieutenant King's ability, energy, skill and courage have contributed greatly to the success of aircraft operations in the Pacific area. His conduct throughout his extensive and numerous missions was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its initiation of Rodney Cook, Delta freshman, tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 in the Student Union.



BILL NOONAN

Spring Dance Arrangements Are Completed

While the spotlight was temporarily focused on VMI's Easter hops this weekend, arrangements for W&L Spring dances—now only nine days away—were moving forward rapidly today.

A final checkup showed that advance ticket sale figures had "exceeded expectations," and the April 16-17 set is almost an assured financial success. Leader Vernon Millsap declared last night.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra, recently booked by Virginia Tech for that school's biggest dance set, will play for the three-dance weekend. The Friday night Junior Prom from 10 till 2 will be led by Executive Commit-tee-man Bill McKelway and Miss Frances Taylor of South Carolina.

Sandwiched between the two formal dances will be the Kappa Sigma dansant from 4 till 6 Saturday afternoon. The Cotillion club formal will be headed by Millsap and Miss Anita Wadsworth, of Sweetbriar and Gadsden, Ala., and will run from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

Green and white decorations similar to those recently used by VMI will be rigged up by Cotillion Secretary Cliff Hood's committee. Other committees are moving according to schedule, Millsap added.

Tickets are now priced at \$6.05. VMI first and second classmen and those Special Service staff officers still here have been invited to attend.

Lt. Hazen of Naval Office To Be Here Next Week

Lt. W. F. Hazen of the Richmond Office of Naval Officer Procurement is expected to come here to help Naval reservists adjust special problems in an all-day visit on Wednesday, April 13. Faculty Adviser Lewis K. Johnson announced today.

Disclosure of time and place Lt. Hazen will be available will be made later, Mr. Johnson said. The Richmond representative is currently on a tour of state colleges after attending a special conference in Washington at which student Navy problems were discussed.

Marine Meeting Tomorrow

A compulsory meeting for all Marine corps reservists in Washington chapel tomorrow at 4 o'clock was announced today by Dean R. N. Latture, who said that students who would be unable to attend should see him some time before 4 o'clock.

The Marines will be required to fill out a transcript of their grades and a list of their extra-curricular activities in tomorrow's meeting.

Spring Elections To Be Run Off Next Thursday

John Hackney was named president of 1943 Finals, Bob Moore was appointed senior Executive committeeman and Thursday, April 15 was established as the date for spring elections at last night's Executive committee meeting.

Hackney, a Kappa Sigma senior from Norfolk, Va., and a former 150-pound football player, was selected to fill a vacancy left by the departure for the Navy of Jim Daves, who was elected last spring. He thus becomes the third member of his fraternity to lead a W&L dance set this year. Bev Fitzpatrick was president of Fancy Dress and Vernon Millsap will lead Spring dances, April 16-17.

Apply by Tuesday

Three student body posts will figure in the reduced spring elections — presiden, vice - presiden, and secretary. All applications for these positions must be submitted to Student Body Secretary John Zombro by 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 13.

Balloting will take place Thursday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Since the nominating convention was abolished for the duration by the same recently-passed amendment which limited student elections to three offices this spring, the field cannot be narrowed to two candidates as in the past.

In case no office-seeker has a majority of the votes, the run-off ballot will be conducted the following Tuesday, April 20.

The top two will figure in the final ballot. A majority over the total of all other candidates is necessary for election.

The committee has placed no restriction on campaigning in this wartime year, but it is expected that the usual electioneering furor of parades, free sandwiches and a cigar-for-all will be absent this spring.

In announcing the committee's decisions, Student President Bill Noonan said that all candidates for these positions should be reasonably sure that they will attend W&L's summer session, and it is preferable, he added, that they plan to be here again next fall.

Moore a Speed-up Senior

The group, when elected, will appoint a four-man Executive committee for the summer session. A full EC and all dance set and class presidents will be chosen by student ballot after the fall term opens.

Senior Committeeman Moore fills a vacancy left by the departure of Jay Silverstein, who was called to the Navy along with Daves. Moore is a speed-up senior from Bluefield, W. Va., a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Christian council, Lee Dinner Forum and Tau Kappa Iota. Phi Psi Jug Nelson is the other senior committeeman.

Monday Class Schedule

The schedule of classes Monday, announced today by Dean R. N. Latture, is as follows:

A—8:25 to 9:10
C—9:10 to 9:50
E—9:50 to 10:35
G—10:35 to 11:20
I—11:20 to 12:00
Assembly 12:00 to 1:00

Take Measurements Friday

All graduating seniors were asked today to come to the Student Union Friday to be measured for caps and gowns and to order invitations. Agents Carl Johnson and Lud Michaux announced they would be there from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Invitations are priced at 15 cents each and the caps and gowns will cost seniors \$1.75, they said.

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Wednesday, April 7, 1943

Now Is The Time

Now is the time to evolve a definite athletic policy for W&L. Several years ago, the Ring-tum Phi led a movement to form some permanent, powerful and effective body to control sports. The present Athletic Committee was the result.

Although limited by war-time conditions, it is clear that the Athletic committee cannot function as it should without some definite support from the University. We have tried a "middle of the road" policy. The result leaves much to be desired.

When the argument as to what to do about football was at its height, some held out for a strictly commercial team, while others advocated playing schools whose athletic policy was the same as ours. Still others maintained that the abolition of football was the only possible solution.

Present developments show that our policy has been a general amalgamation of all three points. We have continued our old schedules, but with far less emphasis on commercialism. Due to the war, we have abandoned football entirely, but that move, we hope, is only temporary.

But now, while football is dormant, and all other sports nearly so, is the time to straighten out this mess and form some strong and effective policy for after the war.

W&L is not a football school. We haven't the location or the resources to be a football school. Our whole policy is not one of emphasis on athletics. Yet athletics are an integral part of any institution. Every practical major and minor sport should be reorganized after the war, but before any sport can be re-introduced, there should be adequate financial arrangement made, guaranteeing the life of that sport.

Many minor sports, in which there is a real interest, have been fostered by the boys themselves. In most schools, football receipts pay the bills of all other sports. If we depended on such financial backing, there would be few teams at W&L. Yet lacrosse is as important to the boy who likes lacrosse as football is to the football player. And lacrosse is practically unsupported by the University.

But it seems impossible that football will ever be able to support any other sport unless it itself becomes capable of drawing great crowds. And the people who flock to football games aren't going to pay to watch W&L smothered by Rollins. It is equally doubtful if the Athletic Committee, by itself, can ever get the financial and moral backing necessary to build our football team into an "adequate" organization. But if allowed to continue as it has been, football at W&L will continue on a down-hill grade; the game will be played merely because it seems to be the thing to do.

Consequently, it is up to the University and the faculty to seize this opportunity created by the war to work out some policy in regard to football and the other sports at W&L. Intramural sports will probably be the only athletic activity here next year, so this is the perfect time for the administration to objectively create a definite policy.

It is clear that sports will not run themselves, and that a hazy and ineffectual policy is not enough. Some move must be taken. If they decide to continue playing present schedules, the administration should provide the financial backing necessary to guarantee adequate resources for such a policy. If they decide on a "middle of the road" policy, the stipulations must be forceful and clear. In either event, some solution for the monetary troubles of the athletic department should be provided for.

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

The McCrum Smoothie: Last year, Buzz Williams, Cliff "Light Horse" Hood and Pete Day used to be in the running for the title



Clayton

"Chief" of the McCrum team. But this year things have changed. McCrum's no longer sells beer. Day has gone. Williams has gone. Hood is still around, but the SAEs seldom let him out of that

rush week closet they've kept him in so long. There is no chief of the McCrum's team. But last week things were looking up. Bill Noonan was electioneering in one of the booths, surrounded by his most faithful stooges. Lin Holton was trying to eat a peaceful sandwich away from the chaos of the Beta YMCA. Several high school girls were waiting for Mr. John Edward Zombro, Jr., Secretary of the Student Body (are we friends again, Oil?).

Graham Norton was browsing around. He didn't have anything much to do, but it was a nice day, and lots of busses were coming in. Graham just loves busses. Why, we don't know, but he does. So he waited while one of the lumbering monsters pulled up and stopped. Along with several citizens from Irish Creek, Graham moved up to the door of the bus, just to look inside.

But he never got that far, because, in his haste, he tripped over a suitcase. A nice, practical, but very attractive suitcase. Picking himself up, he found a very lovely girl bending over him. Very lovely. On another glance, Graham decided she was the nicest thing he had ever seen.

"Probably a VMI date," Graham reasoned. "Just watch me wolf her away from him." Norton picked himself up, dusted himself off and, in the best Harry Orgain manner, shrugged off the lady's apologies. "It was nothing," he said, rubbing a skinned knee. "All my fault. Come have a coke."

So, kicking Burger's only remaining dog out of the way, he gave Alvin Roane a dollar to carry the lady's bag upstairs and led her into the main lounge of Tex Tilson's club.

He smiled fondly at Noonan.

He practically beamed at Mr. John Edward Zombro, Secretary of the Student Body. He pretended he didn't know Holton, who was still trying to figure out a way to get out of his Farmville complications.

Graham didn't wait for a waitress to come. With a nonchalance he didn't feel, he kicked Burger's only remaining dog out of the way again and went up and got a coke for this vision he had found so unexpectedly.

Poor Graham. He ceased feeling like anything at all when he got back to the booth. For there, in the seat just vacated by him, was a big, handsome and very pre-occupied army officer. Graham stuttered; he fumed; he stood about in a very embarrassed way. No one took any notice of him. Burger's dog had found a friend in Ripper, who was sleeping up near the popcorn. Mr. John Edward Zombro, Secretary of the Student Body, had just told a joke and was the object of many admiring, if juvenile, glances. Holton had gone off somewhere to find someone to talk to. Noonan was explaining a strong point to his closest adviser, Cal Bond.

Finally, after about ten minutes, the vision looked up. "Oh, Mr. er, Mr. er—say, Bud, this is my husband." Graham disgraced Orgain. He forgot to shake hands. Graham didn't do anything. He couldn't do anything. He was at a loss.

Whistling to Burger's only dog, Graham Norton, late of McCrum's bus terminal, headed down the street, thinking of starting a movement to make married women wear some kind of an identification tag. Burger's only dog was Norton's only consolation.

Patter: Jersey Bindon had better go back to the Corner Store to stay. His only support as a wrestler comes from one J. Bindon. . . Bob Haley has the craziest excuse in the world for slipping his pin. Tells all his friends that he lost it, and she just happened to find it. . . The baseball team really is showing a lot of promise. Maybe W&L will crash through in one sport this year, after all. Don't forget the Wahoo game Friday. . . Goshen will dry up around the 24th. Nicolson is planning a party out there. . . When is Al Cahn coming back to the lonely old Film column?

Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

Midshipman Robert A. Clarke, '44, U. S. Merchant Marine, was officially reported missing when his ship in a Russian-bound convoy was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-Boat. Midshipman Clarke had just returned from a trip to Casablanca and was two weeks out when the mishap occurred. Previous to his sea duty he had attended the Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, Long Island. Clarke was from Ridgewood, N. J. and a member of Delta Upsilon while at W&L.

From the Army Air Field at Pampa, Texas comes word that 3 W&L men, John H. McMillan, '42, Hugh Best, '41, and Clifford Goff, Jr., '38, all Air Cadets, are receiving their advanced flight training previous to being awarded their silver pilots' wings. Cadet Best was formerly with the Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Cadet Goff received his appointment as an Aviation Cadet, August 11, 1942, and finished primary training at Sikeston, Mo. Later he completed basic flight training at the Army Field, Enid, Oklahoma. After their period of intensive precision training is completed at Pampa all three men will be assigned either to a combat crew or an instructor's school.

With the AERC: Pvt. L. Gordon (Chip) Miller, Jr., '45, Clifford Day, '43, and L. James Boley, Jr., '46, have all been transferred from Camp New Cumberland to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Eugene Marable, Jr., '44, has been assigned to the Signal Corps and detailed to the corps' training center at Camp Crowder, Mo. Roy B. Simmons, '44, is attached to the Army Ordnance at the Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

Ensign Roy L. Wheeler, '43, U. S. Naval Supply corps, is currently on active duty at the Brooklyn Navy yard awaiting his transferral to the Navy Supply School at Harvard for a special course. Ensign Robert Gage, III, '42, is stationed at the Naval Operations Base at

Norfolk. Ensign John C. Senter, '42, Naval Supply corps, has been transferred to Houston, Texas, after completing a course at the Harvard school.

With the Army Air corps: Air Cadet Fred Fisher, '43, has begun his basic flight training at the AAF Maxwell field in Texas. Jack Kibler, Jr., '45, has commenced his preflight training with the AAF at Nashville, Tenn., while J. Maurice (Moe) Miller, '45, AAF, has been detailed to the preflight group at Miami Beach, Fla. According to a letter from his father, Lt. Archie W. Hill, Jr., '41, Army Air force, is flying a pursuit ship with an American Squadron somewhere in England. Rod. Edward Hill, '35, is currently with the Air Force Service Command in North Africa.

FILMS . . .

By Fred Loeffler

AIR FORCE—The best bet of the week. Officers of the Army have endorsed this film starting Thursday as "a picture every American should see without fail." The odyssey of an airplane is the plot.

With no outstanding actors in it, this picture tells of a bomber, the "Mary Ann," which leaves San Francisco for Honolulu on December 6, 1941. From here the plane visits the battlefronts of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Manila and Coral Sea. The picture ends with the "Mary Ann" off on the greatest mission of its career, the bombing of Tokyo.

Packed with realism and action, "Air Force" has little of the usual filmfare, but it gives the audience a front line seat at the United Nations' fight in the Pacific.

TENNESSEE JOHNSON—This picture, by MGM, is one of the best of its current budget, but it is (FILMS, Page 4)

OPINATIONS . . .

By Hal Keller

Starting back in late September this column mourned the poor, brave young gentlemen who, obeying Uncle Sam's call, left the University to join the armed services.

Then came the winter with "The Fated Fifty" leaving amid winter scenes instead of the traditional, shady June graduation. We cried for "The Fated Fifty"—two issues worth.

Then came the AERC's call. We fairly outdid ourselves screaming and crying for the 140 glorified draftees. We wailed and tore our hair. We tore our clothes and covered our head with ashes.

Last week a choice group consisting of 16 V-7's left. We were all cried out or it would only have been fitting and proper to have shed a few buckets of judicious tears for them.

But now comes the time when we should have a really good cry session and we haven't a darn thing to say. This should be a literary masterpiece, for this past week five outstanding (?) seniors left to fly with the gobs. And we're the fifth one. When this sees print we'll be on our way, with three trunks, two bags and a typewriter case full of memories. We hope that you who are left behind will have as much to take with you when you go.

Did you hear about the two

young ladies over at RMWC who wrote to Errol Flynn congratulating him on his acquittal and inviting him to May Day? They received a note saying sorry but Mr. Flynn had other engagements. P. S. The names of the two young sympathizers are available upon request.

Have you ever wondered why Jack Burger wears a key chain? We did too. We thought that maybe he had a skeleton key to the city dog pound. But we were wrong, all he has on the end of the darn thing is a bottle opener.

Jersey Bindon, ex-prospective 175-pound wrestling champ wants it generally known that he never had a chance. He never got around to wrestling before it was all over. And as a tip to other prospective grunt and groan champs, he wants to say that orange juice isn't any good as a training diet. Go back to the old beverage and you'll do better.

And so Opinator I takes up a new profession, that of preparing Victory gardens for Uncle Sam, using an airplane propeller as a plow. Opinator II can take over from here and we sincerely hope that he'll feed you a better brand of tripe than we have.

P. S. The first guy that says anything about Charlottesville is going to get creamed.

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Lexington, Virginia

Generals Clash With Wahoos Friday

Blue Blasts 15-0 Win Over Hornet Nine; Play Gobblers Today

Washington and Lee's 1943 baseball team smashed out a 15-0 victory over Lynchburg here Monday afternoon. Surprise of the game was Freshman Nelson Newcomb who twirled six innings and gave up but a single hit while fanning eight. Carl Johnson finished and allowed another hit. Neither hit helped the Hornets as one man was left on and the other was picked off in a sweet double play. Bauher to Dudley to McKelway.

Jack Roehl playing his first competitive ball game was the batting star of the afternoon with four for four, including a brace of doubles. Frank Dudley and Bill McKelway each got three hits, one of the latter's being a long triple. Lanky McKelway was the fielding star with several sweet stops. The infield was good and gave the pitchers perfect support. The team wasn't as good as the score seems to indicate for although they battered out 16 hits they were helped by 15 Lynchburg misplays.

Their first real test will be against VPI this afternoon and Cap'n Dick has been pointing for this game. He has kept his ace hurler, Jay Cook, up his sleeve and will use him against the Gobblers. If Cook has the stuff he has shown in recent practices he'll give the Techmen a lot of trouble.

Jim Wheeler, Washington and Lee's dependable catcher, will be back of the plate as usual. Jim is one of the best defensive catchers seen here for a long time and is invaluable in handling the pitchers.

Friday the Wahoos come over to complete our three-game home stand. They can be expected to give trouble if they have their star pitcher, Alex Cave, ready to fire.

Cap'n Dick is non-committal about the team's prospects and says he won't know just how good the boys are till after VPI and Virginia. Certainly two victories over these two schools might put us up in there for a state title.

The starting lineup against VPI, this afternoon at 3:45, will probably be Vinson, 3b; Baugher, ss; Dudley, 2b; McKelway, 1b; Cook, p; Wheeler, c; Roehl, lf; Johnson, cf; and Van Buren, rf.

Wrestling Semi-Finals Slated Tomorrow

Four Houses To Be Combined Into I-M Team

The four smallest fraternities on the campus will be combined into an outfit to be known as the Mohicans and tennis has been placed on a team basis for the spring intramural program, details of which were released by Director Cy Twombly today.

The Mohicans will compete with other fraternities on the usual basis, Twombly said, and all points collected by the group will be shared by each of the four fraternities and added to their previous totals for the year.

Softball will start Monday, April 12, with four games each afternoon to save time. Regulation length for all contests will be seven innings.

While an exact date for the opening of the annual I-M tennis meet won last year by individual high scorer, Bob Gaines, has not been set, the tournament will probably get underway within the next two weeks, Twombly added. Each fraternity will be represented by a five-man team with three singles matches and two doubles encounters.

The intramural track meet will take place Wednesday and Thursday, April 28-29 at 3:45 p.m. Field events will be conducted on Wednesday and the track contest will be run off at the same time the following day. All events will be the same as in intercollegiate competition, except for the two-mile run which will be replaced by a one-mile relay.

Last on the program is golf, slated to begin Monday, April 26 at 2 p.m. with a medal round, followed by a series of 18-hole individual matches.

Delts Take Second Ping-Pong Crown To Lead I-M Race

The Delts captured the I-M ping pong crown this week for the second consecutive year by downing the NFU, 4-1, in the championship match.

In this year's title drive the Delts lost only 2 games and won a total of 24. Their record shows victories over the Betas 3-0, PEPs 4-1, PIKAs 3-0, Phi Psis 5-0, PEPs 5-0, and NFU 4-1.

In the consolation round the PEPs defeated the Lambda Chis to garner the championship in this division.

I-M standings including ping pong: Delta Tau Delta, 203; NFU, 174; SAE, 139; Phi Psi, 131; PIKA, 103; PEP, 84; Sigma Nu, 82; Phi Delt, 71; Phi Gam, 62; Lambda Chi, 51; ATO, 41; Sigma Chi, 36; Phi Kap, 36; KA, 33; Beta, 31; Kappa Sigma, 25; ZBT, 23; Phi Phi, 15.

Red Cross to Give Course

An American Red Cross field representative will be on the campus next week to give a course in life saving. All men holding Senior Life Saving ratings are asked to see Cy Twombly some time this week in connection with this visit.

The Interfraternity council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union. President Lin Holton announced today.

Intramural wrestling got under way Monday night with 85 grapplers in the tournament and with the Delts represented by 21 men and the Sigma Nus by 12.

After the second round of the 155-pound class was played off last night, the Delts took a lead in the scoring with 15 points. The Phi Psis and Sigma Nus were second in the scoring with 6 points apiece. Third place is now held by Phi Delt, NFU, and Sigma Chi with three points apiece.

Tonight's matches will be in the 136, 145, 155 and 165-pound classes and the semi-finals will be held Thursday night.

Results of the matches Monday night:

121-pound Class: Holloran, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Fowlkes, Phi Kap; Wilkins, Phi Delt, defeated Kammerer, NFU.

128-pound Class: Nelson, Phi Psi, won over Bud Newcomb, Sigma Nu; Crittenden, Phi Delt, defeated Bryant, Delt; Rowe, Delt, won over Bates, Sigma Nu; Hermann, Sigma Nu, defeated Sullivan, Delt.

136-pound Class: Kennan, NFU, defeated Brown, Delt; Vaughn, NFU, won over Calvert, Sigma Chi; Wimmer, NFU, defeated Goodpasture, Sigma Nu.

145-pound Class: Vinson, Beta, defeated Noonan, SAE; Hairston, Sigma Nu, won over Puller, Delt; Ashe, SAE, defeated Dave Smith.

(WRESTLING, page 4)

Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

With the wind blowing the sand dunes of Wilson field at a clip of 90 M.P.H., the Generals baseball team knocked off its first game with the greatest of ease Monday. It seemed that the main problem facing the Big Blue team was the wind and not Lynchburg college.

The man of the hour was Freshman Nelson Newcomb, who pitched a no-run game for his first trip to the mound for W&L. In spite of the flying dust Newcomb kept wonderful control. He is young and lacks college experience, but he is going to be a darn good man this season. Newcomb will see a lot of action when Cap'n Dick Smith wants to give Jay Cook a rest.

Newcomb pitched against the weakest hitters that W&L will

run up against this season, but he still showed some real stuff. He found himself in the hole several times, but kept fighting all the way.

It's hard to say much about individual performances in Monday's game because of the way the wind was acting. With Lynchburg's hitting held to a minimum, W&L had very little fielding to do. The Big Blue infield was on its toes all afternoon, however, and pulled several red-hot plays.

Freddie Vinson played a good game; it was a relief to see that Teddy Ciesla's vacancy on third would not handicap the infield strength too much. Ciesla was a top-notch third baseman, but Vinson is going to fill his position in first-rate style.

Half the pleasure of the ball game for us was to watch Jim Wheeler in his catching position. If Wheeler isn't the best catcher in the state, we would like to see the best. It was good

(SPEAKING, page 4)

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Speaking

(Continued from Page 3)

to see that he hasn't lost any of the steam that he had last season. His peg to second is as perfect as anything ever seen in this neck of the woods. He could probably hit a bucket at second in two out of every three tries.

Wheater isn't the best slugger in the state, but his batting eye has improved fourfold since last season. He is going to be hard to hold this season, both with the bat and behind the bat. Wheeler was the spark of the infield last year, but the spark has become a bonfire this season.

We don't know what Lynchburg's pitcher had on the ball (maybe he didn't), but the ball continued to locate the Generals' bats throughout the game. When a W&L player came up to bat, the spectators didn't wonder whether he would get a hit or not; instead, they speculated as to how many bases the batter would get.

On the offense it was a real field day for the Generals, but the offensive test is yet to come. All pitchers that W&L will face may not hit the bats. W&L will see that they may have to find the ball for themselves in the remaining games.

Offensively, the game with Lynchburg did give the team a good afternoon of batting practice. The boys showed that they had the punch for som A-1 hitting, but W&L has a stronger defense than offense so far.

The Generals have one of the best defensive teams this season that has donned the Blue and White uniforms (which are actually grey, black, red, etc.) in several years. The team is on the way up; every practice session shows considerable improvement in every department. They have a long way to go, but they aren't wasting any time.

We are looking forward to a real game Friday afternoon on Wilson field against the Wahos. The whole student body should come out to see the Generals clash with UVa then. If W&L plays heads-up ball, we can win, but the Wahos have a good team this season.

Offhand: No broken bones have been reported by the I-M wrestling officials to date. Almost one out of every four contestants hails from the Delt house. The record match so far was the clash in which Bob Gaines, DTD, pinned New Jersey's own Malcolm C. Bindon, NFU in 25 seconds.

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Wrestling

(Continued from Page 3)

NFU; Harrison, Sigma Chi, won over Young, Beta; Mankin, Phi Psi, defeated Jefferson, Sigma Nu; Jeffrey, Sigma Chi, won over Or-gain, Phi Delt.

155-pound Class: Ridenhour, Sigma Nu, defeated Holton, Beta; Reams, Sigma Chi, won over Luke Smith, Phi Delt; Bauer, NFU, defeated Brooks, Delt; Jones, Sigma Chi, won over Ball, Delt; Palenske, Delt, defeated Belcher, SAE; Zimmerman, KA, won over Fahl, Delt; Haley, Sigma Nu, defeated Robertson, Delt; George Moore, SAE, defeated Wilson, Phi Psi; F. Cook, Delt, won over Oast, KA; Berry, Phi Delt, defeated Johnson, Phi Kap.

165-pound Class: Huntley, Delt, defeated Sage, Sigma Nu; Kiendl, Phi Psi, won over Johnston, Sigma Chi.

175-pound Class: Morris, PEP, defeated Dudley, Phi Psi; Mead, Sigma Chi, won over Bob Garvin, NFU; Gaines, Delt, defeated Bindon, NFU.

Heavyweight: Norman, Delt, defeated Givens, SAE.

Results of the second round of the 155-pound class Tuesday night:

Crist, Delt, defeated McClintock, Sigma Chi; R. Cook, Delt, won over Greenberg, PEP; Babcock, Phi Psi, defeated Scott, Delt; Reams, Sigma Chi, won over Ridenhour, Sigma Nu; Bauer, NFU, defeated Jones, Sigma Chi; Palenske, Delt, won over Zimmerman, KA; Haley, Sigma Nu, defeated G. Moore, SAE; F. Cook, Delt, defeated Berry, Phi Delt.

Moffatt Receives 8 Entries

After receiving only eight entries in the annual Mahan literary contest this year, Dr. James Moffatt said today that this two-thirds decrease from last year's 24 entries could be credited to the similar decrease in student enrollment.

These eight entries comprised six prose papers and two verse articles. The prose entries were submitted by four sophomores, one junior, and only one freshman, a decided drop from the 16 freshman papers in 1942. Both verse articles were by upperclassmen

Troubs

(Continued from page 1)

Considering that he was trying to fill the shoes of Boris Karloff, who created the part on the New York stage, Jack McCormick as Jonathan Brewster, a Lugosi-like criminal, was equally a standout. He supplied the suspense.

Freshman Dave Lewis as an eccentric plastic surgeon named Einstein was another spotlight-stealer. Larry Mansfield played the part of Dr. Harper, a kindly minister—and a hard role to play as far as audience-appeal is concerned. The same goes for Bill Wilcox's part of Asylum Manager Witherspoon.

The male lead was ably handled by Producer Paul Murphy, very sane in the plot and a very sane actor. Opposite him was Lexingtonian Mary Jane Bosserman as his rather unlively sweetheart, Elaine.

Bill Schindel filled the roll of Gibbs, who must have come from Pineapple Flats, but he let himself go and had his moments the short time he was on the stage.

In general, "Arsenic and Old Lace" gathered momentum each night—less lines dropped, more life, more naturalness in acting. Few of the characters overdid it, most of them did far-above-average work.

The sets were constructed by Jim Baldwin and Larry Mansfield. Mingioli did the lighting in addition to his portrayal of Teddy Brewster. The play was directed by Jim Stanfield, who was assisted by Seymour Smith and Lt. Paul Baker of the School for Special Service. McCormick did his own make-up as wrinkled-faced Jonathan. Mingioli's lighting, especially the blue night effects, were good.

Acting, production—every feature of this play, the last for the duration for the Troubs, showed marked improvement and were certainly better than most any college drama organization could do.

That's the way it looked to a layman anyway.

Films

(Continued from Page 2)

not equal to "Air Force." The film tells the story of Andrew Johnson from his early life to the presidency.

Included in it are the stories of his stormy term in the Senate, and the House, the period of the War between the States, the White House and his impeachment by a rebellious Congress. Van Heflin is cast as Johnson. Lionel Barrymore as Thad Stevens and Ruth Hussey as Mrs. Johnson.

REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY—By some form of coincidence, the Sunday feature is low man again. In saying this is rather poor, we realize that we are sticking our neck out, for jive fans are going to like it.

Duke Ellington, Ella Mae Morse, Bob Crosby and Count Basie provide the music. Ann Miller and Frank Sinatra provide added entertainment. Columbia slapped this combination together in a rather slipshod fashion and it came out rather bad. If you like band shorts, see this picture. It ought to relieve the Sunday boredom.

Sunday night the Music Society of Lower Basin Street opened up its new Sunday show with a sponsor. Now heard on Sunday nights at 9:15, this show hasn't lost any of its zest despite its cut in time.

Paramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is in its final stages and will be released early in the summer, with the premiere in New York. 20th Century Fox has signed Joel McCrea for its forthcoming biography of Buffalo Bill.

There will be a meeting of
ODK Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.
in the Student Union.

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Service School Opens April 21

In ceremonies last week in Lee chapel, the Army School for Special Service graduated its tenth class, composed of 50 officers. These graduates had just finished a short training course, which was held while the reorganization of the school is being completed.

Col. William H. Quarterman, new commandant of the school, was the principal speaker, giving a talk on "Personal Leadership." Col. Quarterman succeeded Col. Leon T. David three weeks ago when the latter was sent into the field.

A large class is expected for the eleventh session which will begin April 21. The incoming class will at least equal the ninth class which graduated 350 men.

Sugrue Writes Book

"There Is A River," the story of Edgar Cayce, a new book by Thomas Sugrue, '29, was recently published by the Henry Holt Company of New York City.

While at Washington and Lee, Sugrue roomed with Cayce's son. Cayce, regarded as one of the nation's foremost psychics, discovered in his early youth that he possessed a power which appeared to be able to cure people.

March Alumni Magazine Features Varner Article

Featuring a special article by Dr. J. G. Varner on "Musical and Dramatic Organizations" at Washington and Lee and the fourth published addition to the list of W&L men in the service, the March edition of a more war-minded Alumni Magazine was distributed last week.

Other special stories of interest were by Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty army adviser, who wrote on "Army Reserves Called to Active Duty," and by Earle P. Brown, class of 1944, head of the W&L News Bureau, who gave a recapitulation of this past winter season's sports.

This issue's cover showed the familiar recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee in Lee chapel. The publication was under the direction of Miss Mary Barclay, acting in the absence of Harry K. (Cy) Young, who is now in the Censorship Office at Porto Rico.

All IOU's for 1943 Spring
dances were due Monday and
should be paid immediately, Set
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