

The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

46th Year

Washington and Lee University Weekly

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943

NUMBER 44

72 Receive Degrees as Nearly 130 Others Leave W&L for Service in Navy Colleges

McKinley, Lee On Bandstand For Last Hops

The sentimental, slow-moving strains of "College Friendships" echoed through Doremus gymnasium for the last time at 6 a.m. today. The crepe paper shriveled to the floor, the Final ball was over, and W&L had seen its last dance set for the duration of the war.

It was a significant mixture of people—this haggard, weary crowd of nearly 500 which filed through the exits less than six hours ago. Uniforms—army officers, army privates, V-5 cadets, Naval officers—dinner jackets, tails, tux, street clothes, evening dresses—proof that Finals '43 had been unlike any Finals in history.

Music for the Final ball, which ran from 11 p.m. yesterday to six this morning, was furnished by Barry McKinley and his 13-piece orchestra. McKinley, former Hit Parade singer, did his own vocals.

The figure, in which 50 members of the Finals committee walked at approximately 12 midnight, was headed by Set President John Hackney, Kappa Sigma senior from Norfolk, Va., and Miss Mildred Lee, of Salem college and Goldsboro, N. C.

Nelson Led Prom

The two-day set got underway at 10 p.m. Monday with the Senior prom, led by Senior Executive Committeeman Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, and Miss Beth Hardy.

All seniors walked in the 11:30 p.m. date. Dates were clad in white dresses, but the traditional red shoes were not required this year because of the national footwear rationing. The prom ended at 2 a.m.

Sandwiched between the prom and the Final ball yesterday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. was the third Kappa Sigma dansant of the year. McKinley took the bandstand for the first time at the tea dance.

Playing for the Monday night dance was Freddie Lee and his orchestra from Lynchburg, a nine-piece group with vocals by Miss Bea Cline.

Held Jointly With SSS

The Final ball was staged jointly this year with the neighboring Army School for Special Service. Added to the 150 W&L students who attended the set were upwards of 200 army officers, members of the school's eleventh class, which was graduated in Lee chapel this morning.

Agreement by which the last night affair should be Finals for both the army school and the University had been reached two weeks ago, when the service school accepted a W&L dance board invitation to attend the final dance, doubling the treasury, making possible the signing of a semi-name MmKinley and assuring financial success.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the event were Bill Noonan, Ken Coghill, Grey Flowers, Frank Goodpasture and Cal Bond. Decorations were arranged jointly by the service school and Bond's five-man decorations committee.

Chances that the gym doors would be closed for the duration even before Finals were eliminated when 150 students, the goal set by the group, signed up in the initial ticket drive. Had the Dance Board's figure not been attained the set would have been cancelled.

For the first time in more than a decade less than 100 student dates were in Lexington for the set. Wartime simplicity, rather than the sparkling revelry of other years, marked the last stand.

Uncalled for Calyxes may be obtained at Student Union now.



Miss Mildred Lee of Goldsboro, N. C., and Salem college, who led last night's Finals figure with Set President John Hackney.

Telephone Company Investigated As A Result of IFC Complaint

With assurances that the telephone service in Lexington would be investigated and improved in the very near future, the Interfraternity council last week achieved the results it had been seeking when the Virginia Corporation Commission was notified of the local service and cooperation, President Lin Holton announced yesterday.

The IFC wrote the commission a few weeks ago and listed three specific complaints that W&L fraternities had against the telephone company. The first concerned the unnecessary delays on long distance calls which have been supposedly the fault of the operators. The second complaint was lodged for the under and overcharging on long distance calls, and the third was made for the impoliteness of the operators toward the students on all types of calls.

As originally planned, the club was to be open to either fraternity or non-fraternity men and was to stay open as long as enough students expressed their desire to live there. The house was to have been run along the lines of a regular fraternity with officers being selected by the members of the house.

The fraternity to hold these men had not been definitely selected, although Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma had all entered bids.

Smedley Commissioned

Professor T. A. Smedley has been commissioned an ensign in the naval air corps intelligence. Dr. Smedley, along with his duties as assistant professor law, is the law librarian. He has not received his orders yet.

This is the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi for the duration. The Publications Board is now composed of two faculty members, Dean Latture and Prof. Williams, with no students left.



BARRY MCKINLEY

Prize Winners Are Listed In Program

Sixteen departmental scholarships, seven endowed scholarships and 13 prizes were awarded at commencement exercises this morning after being confirmed by the faculty earlier in the week.

The Mapleson scholarships went to Robert Francis Johnson, class valedictorian, and William Stillwell Wilcox, voted valedictorian before his call to the armed services.

The James J. White Scholarship in Greek was awarded to John Bostwick Holley, Phi Gamma freshman.

The Mary Louisa Reid White scholarship in chemistry went this year to Roy Jackson Fahl, Jr., Delta freshman.

The Taylor scholarship in mathematics was given to I. V. Runyan, Kappa Sigma.

The Young scholarship in philosophy went to Joseph H. Magee of Lexington.

Departmental scholarships were bestowed as follows:

Economics: Robt. Bruce Quayle. Commerce: Paul Bolton Shambhart, Jr., now in the army.

Biology: Charles Lewis Rast, Jr. Physics: Rodney Mims Cook. Physical Education: William Wallace Dutton.

Political Science: Francis William Lowry.

History: Robert Sidney Irons. Education and Psychology: J Frederick Berry.

Latin: William Jean Pierre By- (SCHOLARSHIPS, page 4)

Larry Sullivan Named To Head Christian Council Mehorter, Quayle Elected

Larry Sullivan, Delta, was elected president of the Christian Council for the coming year. Bob Mehorter, SAE, vice-president and Bruce Quayle, NFU, secretary-treasurer.

The officers were inducted Sunday by the retiring president, Bill Noonan, at a special meeting held at Seymour Smith's home. Plans were made for the summer and only that far. The amount of work done will definitely depend upon the size of the student body and its needs. Plans have been made for vesper services similar to those held last summer in conjunction with the local churches. The services will be held each Sunday evening in front of Lee chapel.

Larry Sullivan and Seymour Smith plan to attend a student leaders conference at Berea college in Kentucky June 10-15. Seymour Smith plans to be here during the first part of the summer session, he said.

Led Band



JOHN HACKNEY
Finals President

Navy Orders for Seniors Arrive, But V-1 Results Still Unannounced

As 72 graduating seniors stepped up to receive their degrees in Lee chapel this morning Washington and Lee—student body and University—cast an important glance to the future. What it held, no one knew.

But leaving with the 72 graduates are nearly 130 members of the Navy reserve's V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs and the Marine corps reserve. This means that less than 100 will attend summer session two, that less than 20 will be back next fall.

Active duty orders for three senior Marine reservists had arrived last week. All orders for V-7 seniors and provisions for transportation to Notre Dame where all will be shipped has been arranged.

Results of the V-1 qualifying exams, taken by more than 60 freshmen and sophomores have not been released, but it is the belief of faculty advisers that announcements will be sent to each individual at his home.

All reservists reporting for active duty must have a transcript of their college record.

Otherwise, the situation right through the Finals program was muddled per usual for the reservists who are not being graduated, but who have spent their last day at W&L anyway.

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Enrollment For Summer Session Still in Doubt

President Francis P. Gaines addressed graduates this morning. In a year of uncertainty his leadership has been a monument of inspiration.

Gaines Gives Farewell Talk To Graduates

With only 72 diplomas given out in the graduation exercises this morning in Lee chapel, the 194th year for W&L was brought to a close. Because of the war, the number of graduates was far from the total of 180 who received their sheepskins a year ago. Few of the graduates were on hand to personally get their diplomas, since nearly forty are already in the armed service, having left since the beginning of the semester.

Included among the 72 graduates were four with Bachelor of Law degrees and four with Bachelor of Science degrees. Forty-four graduates received Bachelor of Arts degrees while twenty earned degrees with a Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Also awarded at this morning's exercises were two certificates in journalism.

The commencement address this morning was delivered by Dr. F. P. Gaines, and the valedictory address was given by Robert F. Johnson, of Bedford, Va. Johnson was selected on the basis of his scholastic average for his four years in college. William S. Wilcox, of Elberton, Georgia, was originally named valedictorian, but his call to the armed service necessitated the naming of Johnson.

The graduation exercises began Sunday morning with the baccalaureate address to all candidates for degrees in Lee chapel. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal bishop of Florida since 1924, delivered the address.

The Senior ball, led by Executive Committeeman Morrison Nelson, was held Monday night from 10 till 2 in honor of the graduating students. The president's reception was held last night from 9 till 10 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gaines. It was open to all graduates, their parents, trustees and alumni.

Classes will run from 8:00 to 12:30 with each an hour and a half in length. The list of courses to be offered has been printed in the special bulletin put out for the summer session.

The University has taken over the Kappa Alpha house to replace the freshman dormitory, Dean Latture added. The house will be opened to incoming freshmen only who will be required to live there as they were in the dormitory.

The house was taken over after the failure of the Interfraternity council to establish its planned University club for students. The house will be under the supervision of the KA housemother and an upperclassman who will act as a counselor.

The cost of living in the house has not yet been decided, Dean Latture said, but it will be approximately the same as students now living in fraternity houses pay.

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Holding exercises in Lee chapel just previous to the W&L commencement, the 11th course of the Army School for Special Service at 9:00 this morning graduated approximately 300 officers and 14 WAACs, the second group of this women's auxiliary army to train here.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Wednesday, May 19, 1943

Sunrise

In past years—194 of them—graduating classes here have been turned out into “the cold, cruel world to play the great game of life, to tempt and to vanquish fate, to embark upon the sea of realistic hardship.” They have been handed their degrees, and they have been handed a milelong string of meaningless, fanciful phrases by speakers, who, through years of experience, have discovered that life is no “bed of roses.” Not so, 1943. Our fate is predetermined.

In past years Finals has been the last big time. It has meant cocktail parties, “College Friendships,” all-night dances, beautiful dates. There were some genuine tears. Seniors were in the spotlight. The curtain was falling on their college careers. But there were three other classes left to carry on, and there would be another to move in the next fall. Not so, 1943.

Unlike anything in Washington and Lee history are 1943 Finals. Unlike other years, the graduating class is under the 100 mark—last year there were 180. Some left in January. Most seniors have been called to the service. Unlike other years, this is Finals, not for just the seniors, but for 200 of us. Tomorrow morning there will be only 75 remaining. In August there will be less than 20.

No words can describe the feeling that hangs over Washington and Lee this May morning in 1943. There are some who can look back upon these days as the happiest of their lives. There are some who would like to stay here forever. There are others who want to get into the service immediately, who have been hoping their calls would arrive any minute.

But the vast majority are confused. There is sentiment about departing, and yet there is also a desire to fall in line for the nation. Last year was transitional; this year is the end.

But this is not the sunset for Washington and Lee. Some things may die; many of us will. But some will return and there will be others to fill our shoes after the war. And the things which Washington and Lee stands for and means—her traditions, customs and standards of excellence—will exist forever.

Few of us can see a future in our own lives now. Nor can we see a future for Washington and Lee. But the dawn is breaking—a brighter dawn too. We have been given a chance to remodel the world, to make it a better place. Washington and Lee has helped in teaching us how to do it. Washington and Lee has given us more than things out of books and a country club existence. It has given us an intangible something which cannot be described, but which is there all the while.

We will move on—where we don’t know. Washington and Lee will stand still for a few years. But from it all will come a new hope, a new age. From it all those things which have made Washington and Lee and those things which Washington has made us will appear again. Finals 1943 is not the sunset; it is the sunrise.

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SEVENTY-TWO

No year would be complete without a final thirty, or as the telegraphers say, a final “72.” It is with the deepest expression of gratitude that we wish to thank the survivors who kept The Ring-tum Phi alive during its most crucial year. Though it was sliced from a semi-weekly to a bi-weekly at mid-term The Ring-tum Phi kept on, thanks to staff members listed at the head of this column.

Year 1943 Was Tumultuous, Changing One for *W&L*; This School in Its Own Eyes Was Hardest Hit of All; Arrival of Army Unit Brought War to Front Doorstep

Politics Were Curtailed In Year Marked by Severe Personnel Turnover

(To review an entire year involving 700 people, what they did and what they thought, is no ordinary task. To review the year 1942-43, including as it does the most tumultuous days *W&L* has ever seen, when thinking and acting were warped by a peculiar yet natural war psychology, is the next thing to the impossible. Here is an attempt. All views are those of the writer’s. In most cases references to “*W&L*” are to its student body unit and not to the University officially).

By ED JACKSON

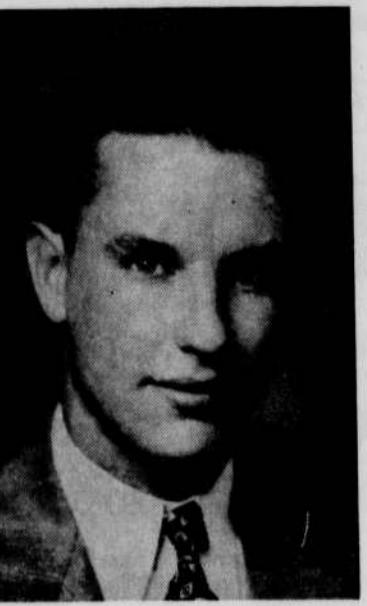
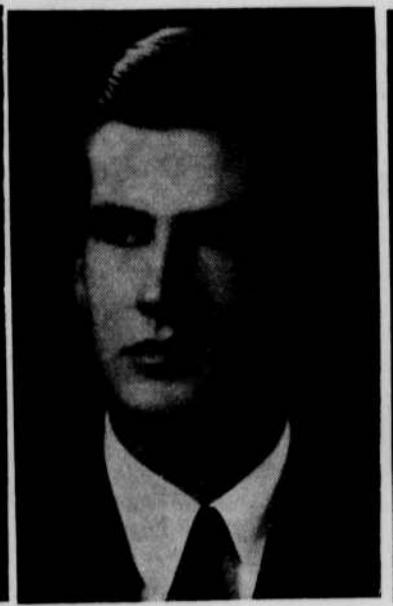
What World War II has done to every college, university and individual in the country will be a story long in the telling. What it did to Washington and Lee University—student body and school—in the last eight and one-half months which began on a sunny morning in September, 1942, is a tale that can be told in the one word “change.”

Harshest hit of all U. S. schools by the war has been Washington and Lee. She has lost a greater percentage of her student body to the armed forces than any other college, as far as *W&L* can determine.

The changes, the turnover have been almost beyond description. In eight months she has watched more than two-thirds of her student enrollment leave for the armed services. She has seen army officers move in as students moved out. She has seen her athletics sliced in half—she has even abandoned intercollegiate competition for the duration.

Today she loses over 200 more men. Hemmed in on all sides, Lexington and *W&L* have been hermitized by war and gas shortages. Activities have been curtailed. The good old days of the “convertible fleet,” and the trips to girls’ schools have been short-circuited.

Certainly no ordinary year was this. Yet, despite the three strikes against her, *W&L* clung to what she means and stands for. Her students tried to prepare to keep things on their pre-war plane when it is all over. Her alumni



Lee Kenna, Bates Bryan, Bill Noonan—three student presidents in *W&L*’s hardest year.

were distinguishing themselves on every front.

War II has changed many things about white-columned *W&L*, but war, time, tide or no man could shove overboard her traditions and her name.

Here is the story of eight months. We have seen friends leave, friendships fail. We have not seen war yet, and we have been lucky despite what we tell ourselves.

War Effort

Washington and Lee’s chief contribution to the war effort has been manpower. This was a year when “reserves” was a campus by-word. Nearly the entire student body was in some reserve.

Called first in February was the Army Enlisted Reserve corps—the AERC. Effect of the call was double: it made students left behind buckle down, it left a tremendous gap. There were 133 students in the group.

Two weeks later 52 more were gone. This time it was the Army Air Force reserve. Month later came AD orders for 22 Naval reserve V-7 seniors.

Throughout the entire term students were leaving via the draft. Many flunked out. Fifty-two were graduated in the first mid-year class in history on January 25.

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

Things We Remember About *W&L*: The columns at night.... Mr. Mattingly’s victory garden on the front lawn.... “College Friendships” at Finals.... Jack Burger and his dogs.... Zeke Zombro and his high school playmates.... convertibles.... rush weeks and “Pompton Turnpike” the first one, “Chattanooga Choo - Choo” the second year, and “The Strip Polka.”

The inspired election campaigns of former years, with their political conventions, free food and big parties... the crowd at the p.o.... Liv Smith’s “great day, fellows”.... the Castle... Sweetbriar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin... saddle shoes... freshman camp.... Mal Deans... Fancy Dress, and all that goes with it... the AERC.... Goshen, Moosemilk, rocks and Mercurichrome....

Football games, and a team that never did seem to win... inter-fraternity dances... house-parties that were formal, each with a band.... “Perfidia”.... Cal Bond’s “Now if you fellows will only see it my way.... Scoop Jackson’s colorful stories.... Harrison Kinney and “I hate people”.... three hour exams... two hour exams....

The swell gang at the *W&L* print-shop... beautiful women... the campus in the spring... concerts on the lawn in front of Lee chapel.... President Gaines’ unforgettable speeches... shows at the State... VMI... Jersey Bindon... Fred Loeffler’s “Well, what’s new”.... the Virginia Creeper....

Gord Alford’s betting syndicate.... Al Darby and “I need some more postage money for the Calyx”.... the School for Special Service.... Queen Mink.... the Cen-

tennial ball at Hollins....

Or, to summarize it all, lots of laughs, lots of fun, and things we’ll never forget.

Dirt of the Week: Dean Stewart and Roy Witte, who are now in the army, wrote Al Darby the other day. They told of a run-in with a certain Wahoo who was in their company. It seems that they were singing the “Swing” one night, when a loud and disagreeable voice yelled some rather uncomplimentary things. It seems this voice belonged to a Wahoo. It also seemed that Witte was a captain of cadets. So, as coincidence would have it, the following day found the Wahoo cleaning up the latrine. The next day was Sunday, and the only free day. But somehow the Wahoo was repairing a board walk near the officers’ club Sunday. Some strange coincidences rise and plague those who dare to say uncomplimentary things about the “Swing.”

I.C.C.: The most original shaft we have ever heard came to an occupant of the Sleep and Eat house the other day. He had invited a very lovely, oh so lovely girl to Finals. Yes sir, she was swell, and she was sure hot for him. Three days ago, he got a wire. “Sprained my knee playing badminton. Can’t walk, can’t dance, can’t come.” We’d give you the name of this noble and smooth young man, but he has since got himself another date, and we’d really hate to spill the beans.

So Long: Well, this is the end of the year. The last column has been written. We’ve enjoyed the opportunity to write this. We hope our gentle needling hasn’t made anyone angry. We’re looking forward to seeing you at the first Fancy Dress after the war. Lots of luck, and, in newspaper parlance, “30.”

Fed up with college, many more just packed their bags, climbed on the bus and went to war.

For students who were permitted to remain—Naval and Marine reservists—this was disconcerting. The uncertainty of 1942-43 can never be equaled in the lives of those. A mass call threw students into a quandary. Calls came suddenly in every case. Lightning struck but never in the same place twice.

Otherwise, Washington and Lee and the war were not so closely connected. The school’s best facilities were turned over to the School for Special Service. But there were no victory gardens, no after-hours jobs in war plants, no special wartime courses in welding, navigation or riveting. There were no bundles for blank clubs. There were no concentrated war bond drives. Purchase was left on an individual basis, and sales apparently were few.

Most student body reserve funds were converted into war bonds, however.

There were no organized blood donations. Other things that other colleges were doing, *W&L* was not. But most of these were impossible anyway. No blood donations could be arranged in Lexington, though one group tried. There was no place for a victory garden. With everyone going to war, preparation for defense work was certainly unnecessary.

Blackest mark of all was the war stamps scandal. Because of reductions in almost everything, the Executive committee voted a rebate on campus tax subscriptions in the form of War Stamps. Next morning most of them had been cashed in at the post office.

Army School

For 365 days the war had been far removed from Lexington, Va. On December 7, 1942—one year after Pearl Harbor—evidence that there was a war was dropped at Lexington’s doorstep. Two army trucks were parked between two convertibles, the old and the new.

On that date in came the School for Special Service from Fort Meade, Md., the eighth class of 350 commissioned officers ranging in rank from colonel to second lieutenant. Six weeks later came 14 WAACs, an equal number of coast guardmen, two negroes.

Unlike most other half soldier-half student setups this one produced no friction, probably because the soldiers this time were older.

After five months the two go their own ways, completely oblivious of the other. There was little respect on the part of students for the morale “work” that the army school was teaching.

The school was overhauled in March. It seemed that bean bag throwing wasn’t what soldiers needed. Improvement was very noticeable.

The school has taken over the Dutch Inn, the basement of the Student Union, and now the whole building, the gym and at least one athletic field every afternoon. Tucker hall, most other classrooms.

Crowded out as she grew smaller was Washington and Lee.

Politics, EC

Politics took a back seat, but the Executive committee found itself up against its hardest task in history—keeping sinking organizations, funds and student ac-

tivities above the water.

First president during the year was Kentucky Lee Kenna, whose idealism drew sharp student criticism and cries of “dictator.” Patriotic and hoping students would fall in line with the war effort—especially in regard to war bonds—Kenna’s attempts to impose this on freedom-loving, don’t-give-a-damn for anybody *W&L* students met with what might be termed a dismal failure.

But he did get students war conscious, made them think. His first term regime saw the beginning of post-war planning.

Moving up from the vice-presidency was Chattanooga Bates Bryan in February. His tenure of office was short. In that time all student reserve funds were frozen an agreement was reached with VMI whereby all students of both schools could attend each other’s dances—once only a senior privilege, and post-war planning moved forward. More dictatorial than Kenna was Bryan, who literally “railroaded” through the VMI agreement and the fund freezing. No one seemed to care, however.

Next came Florida Bill Noonan, who stepped up from the vice-presidency also. Passed during his reign was an amendment which limited politics, took EC representation from the law school and provided for a 7-man Executive committee. Spring politics were dull—but just what the amendment builders had hoped for.

Confronted with a mammoth task and hindered by a constant turnover in personnel and therefore composed of many inexperienced men, the 1942-43 Executive committee did an impressive job.

Post-war planning fell through only because of student neglect. No organization kept on its toes as did the EC throughout the entire year. Farsighted and capable, the various committees made adequate provision for keeping finances an dactivities, though dormant, stable for the duration and especially under Kenna, effected much-needed wartime savings in student activity expenditures.

Social Life

Dances were greatly reduced. Decorations were simplified. All sets were on a pay-as-you-go basis. Number of dates dwindled with every weekend.

The year led off with the informal Interfraternity weekend and the Southern Collegians on October 17, was followed more than a month later by Bobby Byrne at Openings with KA Earl Alverson as set president.

Then came three Kappa Sigma presidents—Bev Fitzpatrick, Fancy Dress with its uniformed, American spirit theme; Vernon Millsap, appointed Spring set leader by a Dance board emergency ruling when Cotillion President Leo Signaio left school; and John Hackney, elected Finals president when Jim Daves was called by the Navy.

Jack Teagarden played for Fancy Dress, Johnny Satterfield for Springs. No sets lost money.

All houseparties were closed. Weekend jaunts to girls schools continued but were made increasingly more by bus as the year progressed. How girl schools kept running without the presence of *W&L* gentlemen from Saturday noon to Sunday curfew is a little difficult to fathom.

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Sports Future Dependent On Army Medical Unit

Limited Sports To Carry On If Unit Comes

Washington and Lee's athletic committee decided at a meeting last week that W&L's intercollegiate sports program would not be definitely dropped for the war's duration until a later date, according to a statement made today by Dr. L. W. Smith, chairman of the committee.

"Everything is up in the air at the present, and the committee cannot take action until after we find out whether or not the Army is going to send a medical unit to W&L," he added.

If a medical unit is sent to W&L, it is planned that a limited amount of intercollegiate sports will continue with the added strength given by the medical unit. However, if the medical unit is not sent to Washington and Lee, sports will probably be dropped until after the war, according to Dr. Smith.

Many other schools in the state are in the same condition that W&L is in, and the athletic committee believes that there is a possibility of carrying on a very limited amount of competition if students show interest enough.

"Even though football has been discontinued," Dr. Smith said, "a few games may be scheduled if students show enough interest next fall and a team can be gotten together."

If any teams in any sports are organized for intercollegiate competition, they will be coached by someone already here. No new coaches will be added to W&L's athletic staff until after the war. It is planned that Cap'n Dick Smith and Cy Twombly will take care of all coaching assignments until after the war.

Regardless of whether or not the army sends a medical unit to Washington and Lee, the athletic committee plans to keep sports alive during the war through a more intensive intramural program.

When the school opens in full force after the war, the committee believes that intercollegiate sports will re-open in full force also and thereby take its place as a prominent part of Washington and Lee.

Blue Nine Noses VPI in Final Tilt; Committee Gives Twelve Letters

By EARLE P. BROWN

Washington and Lee's baseball team ended its 1943 season with a thrilling 11-10 win over VPI. It was a wild, free hitting, errorful ball game that saw nine four-base hits belted.

Harry Harner contributed two of the homers, one in the tenth that proved the margin of victory. Jim Wheater, Carl Johnson and Fred Vinson also connected for circuit blows. This game avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Gobblers and lifted Cap'n Dick's charges above the .500 mark for the season.

Jay Cook led the team in hitting with an even .500 batting average. Jack Roehl and Harry Harner both hit over .300. Big events of the season were the 15-8 win over the Wahoops after we were down 7-1 and the two consecutive lacings we handed North Carolina and William and Mary, both unbeaten at the time.

Jay Cook and Bill Van Buren were picked on a mythical all-state nine by the sports editor of the Randolph-Macon (men's division) paper.

Several breaks might have made a world of difference in the team's record. Had Captain Teddy Ciesla not been drafted, Vinson could have been used on second. Also if Nelson Newcomb, freshman star, had not been stricken with an appendectomy he might have been able to take the burden off Cook and Johnson on the mound.

Boys who received letters were: Fred Vinson, Harry Baugher, Frank Dudley, Harry Harner, Jack Crist, Bill McKelway, Bill Van Buren, Carl Johnson, Jack Roehl, Jay Cook, Nelson Newcomb and Earle Brown, manager.

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Bauer Heads Chi Gams

Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical society, elected Fred Bauer of Kent, Conn., president and named Lewis D. Williams, instructor in chemistry, faculty adviser for next year at a meeting last week.

Elected also: Ken Coghill, vice-president; Haven Mankin, treasurer; Alex Walker, secretary.

Athletics Uncertain



CAP'N DICK SMITH

ODK Initiates Humphreys

Ewing S. Humphries, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., was initiated into ODK on May 8, it was announced today. Mr. Humphries is the son of Professor David C. Humphries, one of the original founders of ODK.

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V-12 Results Released

Charlie Rowe, Harold Vanderbilt, Niel November and Stafford Bryant have received official notices for the navy concerning their passing of the V-12 tests. R. N. Latture, dean of students announced today. As yet no word has been heard concerning the V-1 tests.

All library books must be returned to the library immediately.

RIDE to New York on motorcycle open. Call Berry Hall at 276.

Students
'Patroniz' the
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building

I-M Sports Season Ends With Delt Atop Ladder for 2nd Year

By EARLE P. BROWN

The intramural sports year at Washington and Lee is over. Yesterday afternoon the final round of tennis competition was completed, and the record book closed on a season that saw just about everything in the way of keen competition and thrills in eleven different sports.

Getting all the sports in before the year finished was no cinch either. Everything from weather and lack of manpower to insufficient interest in intramurals was a stumbling block which had to be overcome in order to complete the I-M year.

It was a season of upsets and broken records. From the record basketball score rolled up by the SAEs, to the Deltas phenomenal baseball score over the Betas, it was to say the least, an interesting season.

At any rate, the season is over and now's the time to take a look at the record. Following are the high-point men for the year and the scores they accumulated:

Gaines, Delt 97; Bauer, NFU, 86; Weaver, NFU, 86; Smith, NFU, 86; Haley, Sigma Nu, 72 1-2; Kammer, NFU, 70 1-2; Kimmer, NFU, 69; Crist, Delt, 67.

The final team standings for the year are as follows:

Delt 322 1-2; NFU, 284 1-2; Sigma Nu 198 1-2; SAE, 179; Phi Psi, 170; PiKA, 125; PEP, 117; Phi Delt, 98; Sigma Chi, 66; Phi Gam, 65; Lambda Chi, 51; ATO, 41; Beta, 40; KA, 39 1-2; Kappa Sig, 38; Phi Kap, 36; ZBT, 23; Pi Phi, 15.

At Fishburne Military School, where he prepped, he pitched the FMS team to a State title. Jay is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Jay comes from Swarthmore, Pa., and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon speed-up senior. Besides playing baseball, he won a letter in football last fall. For two seasons he has been the spark plug of the SAE intramural championship basketball team.

At Fishburne Military School, where he prepped, he pitched the FMS team to a State title. Jay is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Bob Gaines First Again

Delt Bob Gaines for the second straight year was individual high-point man in intramurals.

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Summer I-M Program Centered About Softball With Twilight Games

An intensive I-M program in softball, tennis and golf is being planned for the summer session, Cy Twombly, director of Physical Education, announced today.

A softball league will be organized at the beginning of the session, and teams will play afternoon or twilight games throughout the summer.

The outcome of the tennis and golf program depends entirely on the number of students interested in participating in these activities, Twombly stated. If a sufficient number show their interest, plans for their organization will be carried out.

Twombly emphasized that the entire I-M program is being organized according to the needs of the students. If student interest and participation is lacking, then a successful I-M layout cannot be accomplished.

A full program is being organized as a means of relaxation and healthful activity for the students, and it is up to them to see that it is carried out effectively, Twombly concluded.

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TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA

Calyx, Southern Collegian Editions Issued As Last For the Duration

(Distributed at the same time—last Saturday afternoon at the Student Union—were The 1943 Calyx, reduced in size but presented to a smaller student body, and the Final issue of The Southern Collegian, several pages smaller than the previous three for the same reason. These were the last issues for both until war's end. Despite losses in advertising and what should have resulted in financial difficulties, both publications emerged considerably in the black for the year. Approximately 311 copies of the yearbook have been mailed to homes of students called to the service. Below two staff writers give brief reviews of the two.—Ed.)

What the 1943 Calyx, out last weekend, loses in a reduced size, it makes up for in savings accumulated and in quality.

Depicting one of Washington and Lee's most turbulent years in words and pictures, the representative annual is dedicated this year to the members of the class of 1943—some of them now far away—because their college careers have been cut short and minimized in activity by the war.

With a foreword by Dr. Gaines and the usual pictures of classmen, administration, campus, activities, organizations, fraternities and sports, the yearbook was edited by Al Darby of Martinsburg, W. Va. The staff went through an eventful year—there were three business managers before Darby finally had to take over the financial reins himself.

Gains in money and time were recorded in all departments, and savings were effected as follows: engravings, 49 per cent; printing, 61 per cent; photography, 71 per cent.

A total of 608 copies were printed in Nashville, after engravings had been made in Lynchburg.

Included among the features are photos of alumni in the service, 12 beauties selected by Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," who furnished the yearbook with a special drawing of "The Dragon Lady."

In the book are five pages of informal campus snapshots. There are a total of 157 pages in the reduced annual this year. On page one is a photo of the first Special Service officers parading across the front lawn before the colonnade, indicating that the book was designed this year to show changes that have come about in a W&L at war.

Aiding Darby as business managers were Bud Robb, Jim LaPlante and Lynch Christian. Others who assisted in putting together the annual were Holly Smith, editor-elect, Bob Moore, Harry Orgain, Dick Watson and Bob Burris.

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SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
William CAGIN and WRIGHT
and Hazel SCOTT

More risque than any other time in its history, the Finals issue of The Southern Collegian placed its emphasis on the fact that this was the last stand for most members of the W&L student body. The Collegian, edited for the last time by Wally Clayton, contained its usual variety of stories, with contributions by Don Hillman, Selden Washington, Al Cahn, the make-up editor, Fielder Cook, Editor-Elect Webster McLeod and others.

Many students.

The Collegian went back to its old make-up style this time—capital letters in titles of stories instead of small ones. The system of completing every story without any continuations was maintained, however.

Four pages smaller than usual. The Collegian had as its cover, drawn by Walt Van Gelder, art editor of the magazine, a depiction of everything concerning W&L as running downhill in a helter-skelter chase.

Editor Clayton's foreword placed particular emphasis on the fact that, despite come what may, W&L, like the proverbial river, will go on forever. The issue was dedicated to graduating seniors, but it really was a tribute to all who are leaving—200 graduates, Naval reservists and Marine men.

The usual polls conducted by the literary magazine were discontinued this year for the first time in many moons. Otherwise, the Collegian was typical—it contained the usual jokes, stories, take-offs and cartoons. Student opinion's consciences said it was "good."

30

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

rine, 14-year old freshman. Geology: Abe Leon Cahn. Journalism: Earle P. Brown. Spanish: John Lawrence Barrett.

French: Walter Benjamin Van Gelder. English: Frederic Russell Doane Williams.

Accounting: John W. Roe. German: Robert Oscar Crockett. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions were awarded this morning to Corneal B. Myers, Jr., and William Joseph Noonan, Jr.

The individual intramural trophy went for the second straight year to William Robert Gaines, son of University President Francis P. Gaines.

The intramural team title was annexed by Delta Tau Delta.

The Lind prize in chemistry, announced last week, was given to John Webster McGeehee, Jr.

The J. G. Herndon prizes for the best student library—the award was not made last year—were won by John Kammerer and Haven Winslow Marinkin.

The Robinson award in English literature, history and social science went to Valedictorian R. F. Johnson.

The Robinson award in languages was won this year by Carlisle Westbrook Barritt, now in the army.

The Robinson award in mathematics came into the hands of W. S. Wilcox for this session.

The George A. Mahan awards for creative writing went to sophomore Robert Sidney Irons and Omar Thomas Kaylor, Jr., and to Junior James Douglas McLean, Jr.

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A scene we're leaving which will be the same when we return.

Review

(Continued from Page 2)

Organizations had a rough year.

Most of them like Pi Alpha Nu, Lee Dinner Forum, White Friars,

13 club, Sigma went on with their work on a reduced scale. All have folded for the duration now.

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a special Ring-tum Phi supplement on the reserve programs, but its movement to get students to remove hats before Lee chapel crumbled. ODK and Sigma held two initiations during the year, and each broke precedent by tapping two sophomores.

All organizations lost key men throughout the year, thus crippling activity which should have been and was curtailed.

Sports

Athletic teams continued to lose. The football team had a disastrous season, but it traveled all over the eastern seaboard and into the interior twice. The lone victory was a hairbreadth triumph over little Hampden-Sydney.

The Ring-tum Phi which had 56 men on its editorial staff last year had only seven for the last half of this session.

Otherwise

The year 1942-43 is one W&L will never forget. Feelings of students watching their mates ship over en masse cannot be described. Everything changed, everything was halved, quartered or ruled out completely. Things which had mattered no longer did.

For eight and one-half months Washington and Lee has seen the disillusioning, almost devastating effects of World War II. She reeled, she staggered, but she kept on.

Congratulations to the Class of

'43

ADAIR-HUTTON

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with the results obtained. Two productions, "Ten Nights In A Barroom," and "Arsenic and Old Lace," were presented by the Troubs this year. They, too, were affected by the AERC call when Jack Lanich, Jack Hornick and Jack Woods were called.

Regardless of any future reserve calls, the organization went right ahead planning for the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The success of this play has encouraged them to make plans for a bigger and better organization.

Naturally, none of these organizations have any plans for the immediate future since most of the members are connected with some reserve program. This year's results combined with the small size of each group have given the officials of the two organizations sufficient encouragement to plan for bigger and better things in the post-war world.

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