

Rubinstein Will Give Concert Tomorrow

Army Relief Fund Will Get Benefits Of Musical Program

A concert program will be presented by Capt. Beryl Rubinstein, noted pianist and composer and now a member of the faculty of the Army School for Special Service, tomorrow night at 8:30 in Doremus gymnasium with all proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief fund.

Capt. Rubinstein has planned a program to appeal to all music lovers. It will include a Mozart fantasy, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, selections from Chopin and an arrangement of The Blue Danube waltz, in addition to numerous modern selections. Selections from George Gershwin will also be offered by Capt. Rubinstein.

Born in Athens, Ga., Rubinstein showed exceptional talent as a pianist and at the age of 13 made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. From 1911 to 1916 he studied in Europe under several famous teachers and returned to this country to make his professional debut in New York in 1916.

In 1921 he joined the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music and four years later was named head of the piano department of the institute. It was in 1925 also that he made his debut in London. Capt. Rubinstein was named dean of the faculty of the Cleveland Institute in 1929 and three years later was appointed director of the institute.

In August, 1924, Capt. Rubinstein obtained a leave of absence from the institute to enter the army and was commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps as a music advisor. He was attached to the Fort Meade School for Special Service when the school was moved to the W&L campus in December, 1942.

He has entertained thousands of soldiers with his playing. "Before coming to the army," said Capt. Rubinstein, "I always had sought technical and interpretative perfection. But now my interest in music and my opinion of its success among the soldiers depends on what it can do for the men—its intrinsic value in terms of results. Music can provide a tremendous physical and spiritual stimulation to the men."

Delts, SAEs Top All Fraternities As 129 Pledges Become Actives

Initiating the fewest number of students in several years—129—the 17 fraternities on the W&L campus last week had the last of their "Hell Weeks." This year's total, about fifty less than last year's, was headed by the Delts with 18 new actives and the SAEs and Sigma Nus with 12 and 11, respectively. The initiates are:

Alpha Tau Omega (6): Dave Hauseman, Ted Houston, Larry Jennings, Mac Kirby, George Schleich and Howard Vanderbill.
Beta Theta Pi (9): Jack Hornickel, Bill Miller, Chuck Powell, Bill Terry, Landon Robinson, Fred Vinson, Dick Bartlebaugh, John Kelly and John Neidecker.
Delta Tau Delta (18): Joe Adams, Bill Bien, Jake Cheatham, Squeak Palenske, Johnny Hudson Holloran, Tom Randall, John Gately, Jim Scott, Dan Ball, Ben Brown, Stu Bryant, Don Moxham, Roger Winborne, Harry Welford, Ben Huntley, Fielder Cook and Frank Brooks.
Kappa Alpha (8): Ray Smith, Ralph Faulk, Dave Wells, Don Murray, Bob Vroom, Beach Alexander, Morton Bigger and Tom French.
Kappa Sigma (7): Tom Lee, Harvey Smallwood, Jack Johnston, Ray Dovell, Gene Deas, Paul Leonard and Cliff Sperow.
Lambda Chi Alpha (8): Bob Brown, Bob Maddox, Bob Lynn, Russ Reynolds, Bob Smith, John Rulovich, Gene Griese and Bill Furman.
Phi Delta Theta (9): Howard Wilkins, Chuck Weeks, Cliff Beas-

ley, Hanes Lancaster, Bob Cuttings, Frank Berry, Clarence Frierson, Mark Blaydes and Frank Addison.
Phi Gamma Delta (6): Hobart Lockett, John Holley, Fleet Hughlett, Jack Amis, Hugh Planagan and Harold Mouser.
Phi Epsilon Pi (4): Norman Fisher, Jack Grossman, Jerry Greenberg and Alan Bauer.
Phi Kappa Psi (7): Ken Wilson, Ray English, Harold Mankin, Bob Keebler, Ed Marx, Charley Brooks, and Frank Dudley.
Phi Kappa Sigma (7): Carroll Fowlkes, Charlie Williamson, Don Brenner, Don Marsh, Jim Boxley, Bob Gray and Buck Pinnell.
Pi Kappa Alpha (10): Sid Coulling, Hampton Haislip, Laird Harman, Dick Hayden, Bud Howland, Jim Ottignon, George Stott, Al Woodruff, Gordon Kincheloe and Red Gorman.
Pi Kappa Phi (1): Herb Hamrick.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (12): Bill Warde, Bill Burnett, Jim Godwin, Bill Shinn, Ambrose Givens, Ted Thomas, George Moore, Charley Belcher, George Morris, Bill Olen-dorf, Jack Harper and Tom Mansel.
Sigma Chi (8): Pres Mead, Wiley McGehee, Ted Willis, Bob Frazier, Bob Taylor, Mac Johnson, Ted Martin and Hugh Reams.
Sigma Nu (11): Paul Murphy, Fred Loeffler, Ken Wacker, Bob Harter, Frank Markoe, Bob Riden-hour, Bob Johnson, Charley Herndon, Dan Reason, Jim Bates and Jack Gonzales.

AERC Call Leaves Only 320 Members In 17 Fraternities

With practically all the Army Enlisted Reservists receiving orders Saturday and Monday to report for active duty, the 17 W&L fraternities found their active memberships dwindle to the lowest number in many years. A year ago there were approximately 600 students affiliated with a fraternity but with the calling of the AERC the number of fraternity men has dropped to a low 320. The present membership is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 18; Beta Theta Pi, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 34; Kappa Alpha, 20; Kappa Sigma, 18; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 26; Phi Gamma Delta, 16; Phi Epsilon Pi, 10; Phi Kappa Psi, 22; Phi Kappa Sigma, 7; Pi Kappa Alpha, 17; Pi Kappa Phi, 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26; Sigma Chi, 21; Sigma Nu, 33; and Zeta Beta Tau, 6.

All Gym Classes Will Take Strength Test Next Week With Obstacle Trip Added

Cy Twombly announced today that the strength tests will be held for all gym classes starting next week. The tests will follow the same pattern as they have in the past with the addition of the obstacle course. An average time will be taken for the course which will be considered passing and grades will be deduced accordingly.

The swimming class for men who failed to pass the recent swimming tests will meet at afternoon sessions on the MWF shift, starting at the same time.

Cy seems to be watching the fast approaching spring weather with an eye to exercise.

Army Reserves Call of 133 Students Leaves Important Posts Vacant

With several graduates and Student President Bates Bryan included in the group, 133 army reservists left W&L for the duration last weekend, leaving behind them a mile-long list of vacant posts and half-emptied classrooms.

Every phase of campus life was effected—orchestra, publications, politics, athletics—and every organization was deeply dented by the losses.

Second largest position left vacant was presidency of spring dances, a post held by Basketball Captain Leo Signaigo, PIKA.

Cumberland Group

Included in the contingent which moves on Camp Cumberland, February 18 will be 82 W&L students and ex-students. In addition to Bryan, those leaving gaps which must be plugged were:

Bo Barger, football manager; Ring-tum Phi Staff Writers Fred Holley and Bill Bien; Southern Collegians Harrison Kinney, bass, also a magazine staff writer, and Lou Jorel, trumpeter; Stan Carmichael, Varsity Show producer-writer.

John Harper, highly-touted golf star; John Hornickel, Forensic Union speaker; Dick Houska, director of sports publicity for the W&L News bureau; Jack Lanich, Troubadour player - leader-director; Joe Moffatt, freshman basketball player, and Bill Bryan, varsity cager.

Frank DiLoreto, Art Milona and Carter Kelly, varsity football players; Chip Miller, track star and state hurdling champion last year; Ellis Moore, track dash standout and sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi; Frank Markoe, lacrosse varsity man; Ken Merrill and Gene Marable, both members of the Freshman Assimilation committee.

Other Members

Joseph P. Adams, Beach Alexander, Westbrook Barritt, Jim Boxley, Bob Brainard, Hank Bren-neman, Dick Bromley, Chuck Brooks, Ben Brown, Bill Byrnes, Herman Carr, Bill Carson, Jake Cheatham.

Adolph W. Clark, Ralph Cohen, Adelbert Conley, Dick Cooke, Dick Corbin, Roland E. Cote, Sid Coulling, Henry Crockett, Jim Davis, Ted Donnan, Dick Eglin, Norman Fischer, John Fox, Walt Frye, Bob Gates, Bill Geise, Howie Gibson, Jim Godwin, Bob Gray,

Army Calls 133 Reservists To Camps Lee, Cumberland In Whirlwind Movement

Forensic Union Selects Mark Blaydes As Speaker

Mark Blaydes, Phi Delt freshman, was elected speaker of the Forensic Union for the coming semester while Bill Tatgenhorst, Sigma Nu sophomore, was selected assistant speaker. Harold Mankin, Phi Psi freshman, was elected keeper of the keys and Paul Murphy, Sigma Nu freshman, treasurer.

In place of the usual debate last night, the meeting period was spent in discussing plans for stimulating interest in the Union among the student body.

SAE Tops Sigma Nu Five In I-M Semi-final Game

The SAEs defeated the Sigma Nus, 32-23, last night in a semi-final contest at the gym.

Led by Ambrose Givens who scored nine points, the SAEs trailed until the fourth period when they went ahead. The team maintained its lead throughout the rest of the game. The Rhea brothers, Judge and Ab, scored six and seven points respectively for the winners.

Bob Haley, high scorer for the game, led the Sigma Nus with 10 points, while Daves, Hamilton and Goodpasture each had four.

Student Body Seriously Dented by Order Taking AERC From Surprised Campus

Washington and Lee was a mere shadow of its former self today after a hurricane-like series of events last weekend which saw 133 army reservists—more than one-fifth the enrollment—called to active duty and ordered to report Thursday, February 18 to either Camp Lee, Va., or Camp Cumberland, Pa.

Of the 133 members of the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, 51 will go to Camp Lee and the remaining 82 will report on the eighteenth at New Cumberland, Pa., located 16 miles from Harrisburg.

Reservists expecting to go to camp from Lexington as a unit must write Dr. Moger so the letter will reach him by Feb. 15. Students are given the option of leaving for camp from their homes or going from here.

Reservists headed for Camp Cumberland will leave Buena Vista on the Norfolk and Western at 9:30 a.m., February 18 and will arrive in Harrisburg, 16 miles from the camp at 8:15 that night.

While it is not definite yet, students going to Camp Lee will probably leave here by bus at 11:35 a.m. and will arrive at the reception center at 5:30 p.m.

Since plans are incomplete, it is advisable, Dr. Moger said, for reservists to return to Lexington on the seventeenth, ready to leave February 18.

Reservists will remain about four days in these reception centers, where they will be given preliminary physicals and will be assigned by a classification board to the type of training for which they are best qualified.

Post-War Plans Of All Activities Filed With EC

All campus activities will blueprint and file with the Executive committee both financial and organizational plans for the duration of the war and for the method in which they will be resumed on a full-scale after the war as an outgrowth of last night's committee session.

"This new filing system will maintain organizations which must be reduced to almost nothing or ones that may have to fold and will give them a post-war start," Student Body President Bates Bryan explained today. The new plan-file part of the committee's post-war planning runs parallel to last week's freezing of student reserve funds in order that activity finances will not be at a low ebb after the war.

Bryan, who was called up yesterday morning by the army reserve, will turn over the presidency to Vice-President Bill Noonan next week. The outgoing president also released a Fancy Dress financial report which showed the set cleared \$523.96 and announced that two vacant posts will be filled next Tuesday night by the committee.

The existing vacancies are the positions of student vice-president and law school Executive committee member. Applicants, Bryan added must file notice with Secretary Zeke Zombro by next Tuesday at 6 p.m., and the committee will reach its decision that night.

In the Fancy Dress financial report, which, like Openings, was out of the red for a change, was a complete list of all costs and disbursements. From the \$523.96 netted by the set must come Set President Fitzpatrick's salary, Bryan disclosed.

According to the Dance board statement on the set, Fancy Dress took in \$1,800 from costumes, (EC PLANS, page 4)

Orders for the Camp Lee contingent, which includes men in the "Mox-Zam" name group, came through Saturday morning, about 16 hours before these men were supposed to have been subject to active duty call.

While members of the Camp Cumberland "A-Mor" brigade knew where they were going and that their orders were on the way by Saturday noon, the orders did not come through by mail until Monday morning.

The effect of this mass induction of so large a portion of the student body upon the University and every phase of campus life was almost beyond description. It completely disrupted all Saturday activity, and left many a vacancy in student organization and athletic posts in addition to leaving in its wake half-emptied classrooms.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, AERC faculty adviser whose long-term and tedious job is now near completion, said that 10 members of the reserve have been left in school, but that six more unlisted in the weekend orders will go with the Cumberland group. Of the 10 left behind, six were pre-engineering and four, pre-medical students.

While the actual number of W&L army reservists was set at 176, 33 have left school for one reason or another, but these will go on active duty immediately also, Dr. Moger added.

A hasty assembly was organized in Washington chapel in mid-morning Saturday, at which President Gaines told reservists that "the biggest casualty of the war" will be those men who do not return after the war to complete their educations.

Gaines said that some basis for giving credit for army schooling will be worked out later, and that all reservists would be retained on the rolls of the University throughout the war.

Seniors will file applications for degrees, which will be awarded, officials said, provided the student's work was up to date and was satisfactory. Other students were refunded \$140 each, with the ten dollar registration fee being kept because the reservists are still registered students.

Johnson Reads Paper At Lee Dinner Forum

Discussion of political and economic plans for post-war reconstruction featured the bi-weekly meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum at the Southern Inn Sunday night. Charlie Johnson read the paper and Prof. Hig Williams was the faculty guest.

With its membership down to 12, the group plans to take in at least three new men at the next session two weeks hence.

Goodpasture Is Chosen President of Sigma Nu

Frank Goodpasture, junior from Bristol, was elected president of Sigma Nu, Jim Berry, senior from Alexandria, vice-president and Paul Barns, junior from Miami, Fla., treasurer. Bob Haley, junior from Palmyra, N. J., was elected recorder.

Watson to Head Pi Phi

Dick Watson was elected president of Pi Kappa Phi last night, as Art Hack, retiring head, went into the army. At the same time Bill Krausmann replaced Allan Turner as treasurer. Turner, too, is expecting an Army call.

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Problem for Discussion

With approximately 140 students having withdrawn from the University to answer the recent call of the army for more students to fill its ranks, the student body receives its hardest blow since the beginning of the war. For a long time now there has been a gradual decline in the number of students on the rolls, but this did not prompt the radical changes made over the weekend in the classrooms, library reading rooms and fraternity lounges.

Many fraternities are now reduced to a minimum of students with which they can operate successfully. Others, although still riding along with comparatively large memberships, can see vividly now the time when they too will have to make drastic changes in order to keep their groups together.

The question of what is to be done in the emergency presents itself to every student officer guiding the destiny of his fraternity. There have been few situations in the history of the University demanding more cooperation and discussion among faculty members and students than this one.

Many houses have made adjustments to equalize losses in students. The faculty and administration have certainly devoted time and consideration to the problem and taken preliminary steps to help the fraternities along.

But the situation demands the consideration of all of us. It is certainly the current topic for debate. To be solved satisfactorily it demands more advice from faculty supervisors, more discussion in the Interfraternity council, more cooperation among fraternities as to what measures can be taken. Should these be actively promoted in all circles of discussion from now on, the problem will be an easier one to solve in the months to come.

Rare Treat

Capt. Beryl Rubinstein's piano concert in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow night will provide a rare opportunity for University students and townspeople. It is seldom here in Lexington that we are able to attend musical concerts of the caliber which this will certainly have. War restrictions have cut the University from so many of the visiting speakers of former years, and Capt. Rubinstein's program will mark the first of its kind for many sessions which Washington and Lee students have had the opportunity of attending.

According to announcements made by concert officials, money raised from ticket sales will go to the Army Emergency Relief fund, a cause which now demands the interest and contributions of every patriotic American. There are few financial drives in this war-minded country today of more benefit to our fighting soldiers than this one. Many of the students here now may be taking advantage of its offers when the war is over and we turn home once again.

As a member of the faculty of the Army School for Special Service, Cap. Rubinstein is making an important contribution to the solidarity of officers and students on the campus and to the cultural education of so many who have not been able to attend musical programs of this quality during their college years. It demands the support of us all.

The early pioneer, too, had his hardships, but never deliberately slept five in a bed in wartime Washington.—Atlanta Constitution.

OPINATIONS . . .

By Phi Gams

It is impossible to remember when there has been no current problem at Washington and Lee. Right now the war appears to be the biggest and most serious that has ever hit the campus.

In that realm the AERC comes in for the most extensive discussion. How many times have we joked and kidded the boys in the Army Reserve, "You're in the army now."

But now that the time has come for them to go we don't feel much like joking. We get a funny feeling when we realize that our classmates and fraternity brothers are actually leaving, leaving so abruptly on such short notice.

It isn't the fact that they are leaving that makes us so sad, for in reality we all want to be in this scrap. The pain comes from the realization that we are losing something that has been dear to us throughout our college careers.

We are losing a part of Washington and Lee that we all love. We are losing that "to hell with the Wahos" spirit, that carefree, happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care attitude of pre-war days. No longer do we spend our time tearing from girls' school to girls' school. "Hit the books" is the refrain of the day.

There are no streams of students coming to the college at 8:25 and there are no crowds on the walks at 1 p.m. The place is

deserted. The ones that are left behind feel lonesome. Classrooms are no longer filled. The rooms echo. Fraternity houses are no longer filled with the sound of youthful fun. They are quiet.

There is no sense in crying. The inevitable has come. All we can do is to wish the AERC good luck and stick around working our heads off until our call comes. We'll be ready, Uncle Sam. Just whistle.

By Ken Shirk

Despite predictions earlier in the year to the contrary and despite hopes by certain people on and near the campus, no fraternity which was active at the beginning of the school year has gone into an inactive status—to date. Some have stopped serving meals, and one or two are down to about six members, but all 17 are still fighting for survival.

This is commendable, especially considering the conditions that have confronted fraternity life both here and elsewhere in the past few months. It is becoming more expensive to be a fraternity man and many Washington and Lee students have less money for that purpose.

Remaining open and active in these times is a tribute to the firm foundations which the Washington and Lee fraternities have laid in the past. A few will drop by the wayside in the next couple months, and even all 17 might close before the war is over; but the record to date is praiseworthy.

The Interfraternity council has tightened its reins on fraternity finances at the right time; certain unnecessary restrictions have been dropped, while other necessary ones have been added. Speaking comparatively with the times in which we are living, Washington and Lee's fraternities are in good shape.

What does this mean?

This situation means that we have built a flexible fraternity structure at Washington and Lee. We have provided for all possible emergencies and have pulled through conditions to date more safely than in other places where an inflexible system exists.

The idealists will say that our system must have some aspects of being worthwhile, for they contend that we would not have our present comparative success if it did not. Whether this is based on logical or faulty reasoning, we will not say, but the idealists must be heard.

We cannot become self-satisfied, however. We must continue with our plans. There is a long fight ahead for college fraternities in general and even those at Washington and Lee in particular. A firm foundation seems to have been laid, but we must continue the work.

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

Today and tomorrow is la Dietrich in "Pittsburgh." To keep things going is John Wayne and Randolph Scott. From most

sources there isn't a damn thing to this movie except la Dietrich, who sings and weaves through in her own intimate style (nuf said for us), and a grandiose fight scene with Wayne and Scott zooming up and down in one elevator and the gorgeous Dietrich in the other elevator, screaming all the time. It's really something and even surpasses the great drag-um-out scene in "Seven Sinners." You can save us a seat.

Thursday through Saturday is an excellent bit of comedy in the form of "Palm Beach Story," featuring Claudette Colbert and "the revelation," who this time is Rudy Vallee. The story is something of a train ride to Florida which is crashed by Miss Colbert. In another original idea-hit by Producer-Director Preson Sturges, almost all the action takes place in a railroad car. We guarantee this one as a sure-fire comedy hit.

A new leaf has been turned over at the Lyric and for the first time in a good many years some of the shows there are going to be good. This week is the Fibber McGee-Molly-McCarthy combination in "Here We Go Again" playing Wednesday. Ray Noble and Ginny Simms add to this strained bit of comedy that we think was too much for the radio writers to cope with and so they gave it to Hollywood which now presents "Here We Go Again." Thursday is a return of "Louisiana Purchase" with Irving Berlin's songs and a host of others. Bob Hope and Donna Reed are some of the chief cooks in this very entertaining stew.

Next week at the State is also a solid week of fine shows. Three Hearts for Julia, "Journey for Margaret" and the best of them all, "Road to Morocco," are those due soon. At the Lyric is "Iceland" and "This Gun for Hire" for next week.

Don't forget the concert in the gym tomorrow night. It promises to be one of Lexington's big events of the year. This plus Captain Rubinstein's music should make the evening a very fine one.

Morton Downey is back on the air now over the Blue. Jimmy Fidler has launched a "Buck Jones Memorial War Bond Drive." Bill "Hoppalong Cassidy" Boyd will start off the drive.

A new hope surged up the other day when Errol Flynn was freed. We understand that it was quite an occasion. The women on the jury were very happy about the whole thing.

Campus Comment . . .

By Jack Gonzales

Saturday afternoon Ken Merrill was feeling demoralized and in need of a mental pickup. Everything looked black. Not only was Merrill due to go to Fort Cumberland which he felt was "the worst hole of all the army camps in the East," but the Phi Gams had been hit so hard by the war that with the latest call of men the fraternity could, as one Fiji

Gonzales

wit put it, "comfortably hold all future chapter meetings in a telephone booth." Yes, everything was looking pretty black to old Ken. Ken just had to go out on a little old party. So around four o'clock Saturday afternoon old Ken started out on his celebration.

The trail of our old hero for the next eight hours or so is unknown. Nobody saw much of him until about twelve o'clock that night when he turned up at Randolph-Macon. "Turned up" is a masterpiece of understatement. Merrill practically exploded on the place. Evidently old Ken had been in search of solace all evening. Anyway at around midnight he planted himself outside the dorms at Macon and began to howl for his fair one. Since it is pretty quiet there at that hour and most of the girls had just gone to bed, old Ken attracted some attention with his howling.

"Susie! Oh, Susie!" old Ken would howl. "Susie, come down to me."

To the poor girls who were awakened by this, the howling sounded like something from another world.

"It sounded as though the poor guy hadn't a thing to live for," they said.

"Susie, oh, Susie," howled Ken again.

In that cry old Ken was throwing all the frustration and despair that he felt. It was his dirge. His farewell to his dear one.

"Susie, come down."

Pretty soon every girl in the place was at her window watching old Ken as he howled. There was a

great deal of laughter and some unkind remarks about him made by the girls. Nobody understood old Ken. Not even the Macon night watchmen who finally had to lead him away forcibly.

"I want to see her," said Ken. "I am going into the army. This is my last chance to see Susie."

They finally got him out of there still howling. But the girls said that for the rest of the night it seemed as though they could hear that mournful, plaintive howl drifting eerily over the dorms, "Susie, oh Susie."

The Last of the Deans Stories: This is positively the last story about Deans. I wouldn't even print this one but it's too good to keep. It seems that Deans finally left for Camp Lee with some forty other Lexington inductees last Saturday, most of which came from the adjoining hill country. The local board, recognizing Mal's leadership qualities immediately, made him an acting corporal until they reached the camp. As they waited at McCrum's Deans hailed all his acquaintances and pulling out a slip of paper, said excitedly, "Look, I'm a corporal. I'm an acting corporal."

Well, he finally got all his men on the bus and Deans explained to them very carefully that "you men have to keep up with me, not me with you." One of his men leaned across the aisle and offered Mal a chaw but Deans refused it casually. He then told the driver to pull out and all settled down for the last ride.

Pretty soon one of the men decided he had to leave the bus. He bawled to the driver to stop this X?xq?x bus or else. The driver didn't pay much attention to him first, but the man, a tremendous six-footer, continued to bellow at the top of his lungs. As there were some civilian passengers on the bus also, the driver began to get a little annoyed. He began to threaten to throw him off. Turning to Deans, who had been too casually reading a paper during the whole affair, he asked, "Is that one of your men?"

Deans turned around and took a good look at the size of the fellow (COMMENT, Page 4)



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Will Be Minus 3 AERC Stars In Lynchburg

By DICK HOUSKA

With two consecutive conference defeats on their record and the toughest end of the schedule staring them in the face, Washington and Lee's cages are setting their sights high for the Duke Blue Devils whom they meet in the Lynchburg armory tonight.

Having dropped from a tie for third place to a three-way dead-lock with Maryland and Richmond in the Southern conference standings at the ninth slot, the Generals clash with the number two team of the loop as starting forwards Captain Leo Signaigo and Dick Working and reserve forward Bill Bryan are ready to head for army camps.

Hard-working Working plans to stick with the club until the Maryland game which will be played at College Park near his hometown of Baltimore. Leo is still undecided, but probably won't be with the team tonight.

In the tilt with the Blue Devils, now coached by Gerry Gerard, Washington and Lee faces the defending conference titlists who were picked to repeat at the beginning of the season. Duke slipped sufficiently in one game to allow George Washington's undefeated (in the conference) Colonials to head the standings with a four won and none lost record. To balance the ledger in their favor the Duke quint does hold six loop wins.

Gerard, who is replacing Coach Eddie Cameron, a W&L alumnus, will undoubtedly start his great guard combination of Cedric and Garland Loftis with their high school as well as college teammate Bob Gantt at center. This fast-working trio has been the key to the success of the Duke team for two years. They provide the scoring punch for the quint which is averaging well over 50 points a game as opposed to the Generals' 40 plus.

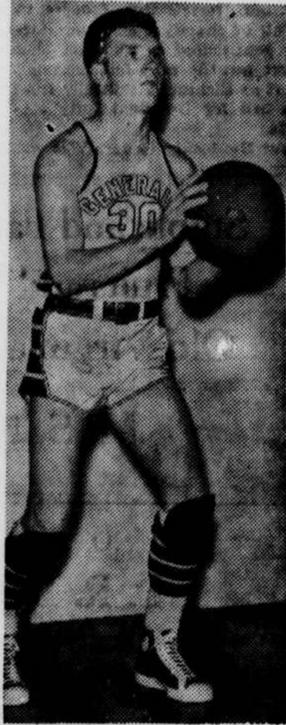
Gantt, one of the South's outstanding athletes, got off to a slow start because of a football injury which kept him benched during the opening games. However, he's back in tip top shape and will probably have his well-known formula for tap-in shots in full operation tonight.

Leon Harris can make full use of the two inches in height he holds over Gantt to stop the potent star. Although he hasn't set any scoring records, Harris has proven his ability in tight guarding by holding such men as Glenn Knox of William and Mary down to a minimum of points.

To match the Loftis brothers Coach Gummy Proctor is counting on Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner. While these two clever ball-handlers aren't as well known as the Duke brothers, they may be able to more than match shots with them.

If the Generals can top the high-scoring combination from Durham, they will be a lot farther along the tournament road than they are now, after the losses to VPI and Richmond, which dropped their record to two and three.

The Duke game is the first of the three tough conference contests for the Generals this week. On Friday and Saturday Proctor and his depleted squad will encounter Maryland and George Washington on their home courts.



Dick Working, whose rebound work has been outstanding leaves for army, but may play this week.

Lambda Chis, Phi Psis Win I-M Cage Tilts

Kappa Sigs Beaten, 32-27

A fighting Lambda Chi team downed the Kappa Sig quintet 42-27 last Friday night to hold their own in the consolation tournament of intramural basketball. Led by Earl Vickers and Bill Furman, the Lambda Chis took an early lead and held a scoring margin of at least ten points throughout the game.

The Kappa Sigs tried in vain to even up the score but couldn't seem to get their eye, and their shots bounded wildly off the backboard. Vernon Millsap and Bob Mahon handled the ball well, but they lacked support under the basket.

Vickers led the scoring for Lambda Chi and was supported by George Bowers and Bill Furman. The Lambda Chis rebounded told the story on the scoreboard.

Phi Psis Down Pi Phis

A fast-breaking Phi Psi team overwhelmed the Pi Phis 35-16 last Friday night and moved into the quarter-finals of the intramural basketball tournament. Led by Jug Nelson and Walt Frye, the Phi Psis kept the ball in their possession most of the time and made most of their points from under the basket.

Earle Brown and the Pi Phis struggled to get the ball and shot from all over the court, but they couldn't seem to get the range. The losers were hampered by the lack of good substitution, and their same team played most of the game.

Jug Nelson led the Phi Psis in scoring with sixteen points and was followed closely by Frye. They were supported by Bill Babcock and Eddie Marx, who were continually dashing down the floor with the ball. The outstanding players for Pi Phi were Brown and Dick Butler.

Wrestlers Sink State, Lose to Carolina

Graham, Robb Are Mainstays

After breaking even in their opening two matches of the current campaign this past weekend with a loss to Carolina's Tarheels and an easy triumph over N. C. State's matmen, Washington and Lee's rejuvenated grapplers are pointing for their all-important conference clash with vaunted Duke in Doremus Gymnasium this Saturday night.

In Duke's Blue Devils of the mat, the Generals will find themselves up against one of the best aggregations in the conference, and a win this Saturday evening will place W&L high among conference tournament prospects.

In their initial test of the year, the Blue found lack of experienced material the chief cause of dropping a close 17-9 decision to their Tarheel hosts at Chapel Hill last Friday night. With six W&L sophomores seeing action in the regular eighth match competition, it was North Carolina's edge in seasoned varsity wrestlers that spelled defeat for the Generals.

Co-captains Sammy Graham and Bud Robb proved mainstays both nights in turning in impressive victories over their UNC and State opponents.

Graham started W&L off in the win column against UNC with a 9-6 decision over T. A. Hearn in the 121-lb. class, but Sophomore Charlie Stieff yielded to 128-pounder Hobie McKeever, the Carolina captain who is current (WRESTLING, page 4)

B Basketball Team Defeated by SMA After Easy AMA Win

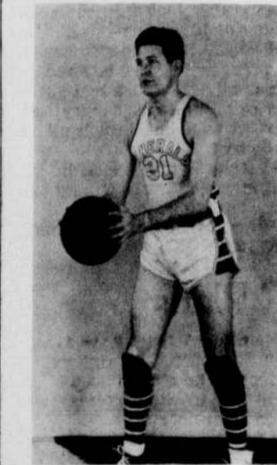
Washington and Lee's little Generals walked over Augusta Military Academy's quintet 47-30 in Doremus gym Saturday night only to be set back 33-36 by Staunton Military Academy last night in Staunton.

It was the Brigadiers all of the way against AMA with the first half ending 28-14 in their favor. John Short and Don Moxham led the Brigadiers in a strong second half, running their contributions to 16 and 10 points respectively and tying the game up for W&L. Short, Moxham, Lou Hahn, Jack Watson and Joe Moffatt started the game for the little Generals.

Wishart with 15 points and Cananis with 7 points led the losers' attack throughout the game.

The Brigadiers had a tougher time of it last night against SMA with the first half ending 14-20 in SMA's favor. The little Generals played a hard game all the way, and the Short-Moxham combination again led the scoring with ten points apiece. Jacob with 13 points and Lewis with nine points were outstanding for the winners.

Short, Moxham, Hahn, Watson and Sheppard Zinovoy started the game for W&L.



Captain Leo Signaigo, letterman, taken in the AERC call, has been a mainstay at forward.

Spider Five Nips Rally by W&L, Wins Tilt, 33-32

Completing a successful invasion of Lexington, the surprising University of Richmond Spiders pushed the slumping Washington and Lee basketball team further down in the conference standings, upsetting the Generals, 33-32, in a thrilling contest Saturday evening in Doremus gymnasium.

This defeat buries the Generals even deeper in the cellar of the Big Six, while their conference record is now two wins as against three setbacks, putting them in a tie for eighth place. Three of the Big Six losses have been by one point.

Scrapping furiously, Richmond went into a 3-0 lead on a field goal by Thistlethwaite and Miller's foul shot. The favored Generals then commenced to do everything wrong, and five minutes were gone before Leon Harris scored the first doubleheader for the Blue. Thistlethwaite and Miller again tallied from the field to increase Richmond's lead to 7-2.

At the intermission, the visitors had increased their margin to 20-12, due mostly to the erratic play of the Generals and the individual shotmaking of George Gasser, who had tallied four field goals.

With the W&L fans clamoring for a second-half rally, the Generals started to perk up. Led by Harry Harner, who had been the only General playing up to caliber, Washington and Lee finally tied up the game at 25-all with eight minutes to play. Harner tossed two field goals and two free throws through the bearded hoop during this drive.

The Generals took the lead a moment later for the only time during the game on Clancy Ballenger's foul toss, but the Blue's hopes received a jolt when Ballenger, W&L's ace playmaker, was (RICHMOND, page 4)

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Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

Gloomy athletic outlooks aren't at all unusual around Doremus gym and Wilson field and with Captain Leo Signaigo, Dick Working and Bill Bryan packing their bags to answer the army call there might be some occasion for looking at the basketball situation with pessimism.

However, dark as the outlook may seem, the Generals are due for more than a few breaks in the seven Southern conference games which stud the rest of the schedule.

Three conference and four Big Six games are booked as losses against Washington and Lee by a total margin of only seven actual points scored. Count 'em up—William and Mary, tie score; Virginia, 33-32; VPI, 32-27; and Saturday night's 33-32 nip by Richmond.

You'll never hear Gummy Proctor complain about that, but we all know the Generals deserve a few breaks in the coming games.

Although the conference race is far from decided, it looks like W&L will have to snag at least four more wins to ride to Raleigh with the seven other teams who'll be leading the loop come the first weekend in March. Besides the Duke tilt tonight, a pair of games with George Washington's leading Colonials, return matches with William and Mary, Richmond, Maryland and Virginia Tech remain on Washington and Lee's schedule.

Despite this formidable array of opponents, there is no reason to believe that the Generals won't make the tournament grade. They haven't missed that first round since the gathering in Raleigh was inaugurated in 1933, and things have been a lot worse at this stage of the season in past years.

No team has yet run up more

than 40 points against the Generals this season which speaks well of their defensive ability. In the second half of the Richmond game Saturday night, no Spider was able to hit the hoop for more than 12 minutes of play. W&L proved its ability to hold down a fast break when they let down Maryland's Terps by a ten point margin.

Offensively, no great records have been hung up by the team as a whole or individually. However, Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner are among the top 18 scorers in Virginia and if they ever start connecting on the same night the men with the pencils will be mighty busy.

Dick Working has shown that when the occasion demands he can run up points. Witness his 13 markers against VPI. Dick deserves a great deal of credit for being willing to give up some of his last few days at home and stay with the team for the coming week.

Captain Leo Signaigo has flipped the ball around in Doremus gym for four seasons now, and his absence will be felt along with Working's. Both of these fellows have been a definite asset to the team this season, but we believe that a new combination can be worked out that will carry on where they leave off

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Wrestling

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conference champion at that weight, in an 11-4 match.

In the 136-lb. division, W&L's Joe Bagley, whose grappling experience consisted of only two months pre-match training this year, was edged by UNC's Burgess Urquhart, 6-0. Robb brightened the Blue's hopes with a stunning 8-1 win over John Robinson, Carolina 145-pounder, to even the match score, but W&L lost the following two bouts as Rob Bluthenthal, UNC, emerged with an 8-1 decision over W&L's George Bird and Bob Crockett, W&L, barely escaped being pinned in losing, 12-0, to Carolina's Frank Mordecai, veteran senior letterman.

Sophomore Jack Burger turned in an exciting 15-9 triumph over John Davis, UNC, in the 175-lb. class, but in the final unlimited weight division, W&L's Holly Smith, a regular 175-pounder who was elevated to heavyweight due to the failure of Lillard Ailor to make the trip, proved no match for 210-lb. Grimsley Hobbs and was pinned in the third period, giving Carolina a final 17-6 margin in a match that was decided only by the last bout's results.

Traveling to Raleigh Saturday night, the Generals displayed much improvement in easily overpowering a scrapping State aggregation, 22-6.

Co-Captain Graham again chalked up an opening win for the Blue in gaining a second-period fall on Jack Ratts, State 121-pounder.

Stieff followed that up with an 8-2 decision over Carlton Blalock of NCS, but John Chandler, State 136-pounder, emerged with a close 7-2 edge over W&L's Bagley in a thriller.

Robb blanked his State opponent, R. T. Troxler, 4-0, for his second win in as many matches to keep W&L ahead in points, while Bird, Blue 155-pounder, took down State's Stallings so hard that his shoulder was dislocated and Bird was awarded a default victory.

Crockett eked out an 8-6 decision over J. B. Edwards, NCS, in the 165-lb. class, Ned Lawrence, W&L, decisioned George Kerr on a 3-2 time advantage, but Smith's efforts in the heavyweight division were to no avail against heavier Fred Wagner, State, in losing 7-0.

In an exciting exhibition match after the regular varsity competition, Freshman Joe Simpson, W&L 145-pounder, dropped a close 6-3 bout to State's Joe Bourne.

The Duke match Saturday will see the Generals operating without the services of Stieff, who was called this week by the Army reserve. Workouts this week might move Bagley down to this 128-lb. class, and in that even Freshman Charley Lewis may be used in the 145-lb. slot with Robb moving into the 136-lb. competition against the Devils.

Capt. Gallagher, of the Special Service School here and former wrestling coach at Lafayette, is working with the Blue matmen this week in preparation for Saturday's tilt.

Campus Comment

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low and said without batting an eye, "Never saw him before in my life." The bus driver muttered something about acting corporals and Deans kept on reading his paper and the big hill-billy kept on bellowing. When last seen, Deans was in the Lynchburg bus station counting noses and looking very worried about the whole business.

Here and There: Frank Jarvis certainly played his cards right in choosing his courses this semester. He took eight subjects for two weeks and then got called by the AERC. As a senior, Frank will get full credit for all eight... Harrison (I Hate People) Kinney, who really hates people has just finished his last work before he enters the army. It is entitled "Why I Hate People" and will run in the next issue of the Southern Collegian...

Bates Bryan says thanks for all the lovely things I said about him and he hopes we meet in the army

when he is a sergeant. So long, Bates. Lots of luck, no fooling... There are a lot of tearful good-byes being said. Jabo says he loses his best customer with Brainard going in the army... Bob Jaster leaves memories of one of the nicest guys I ever met at college... "Doc Cyclops" leaving town in company of his seeing-eye dog. A grand guy... Harrison Kinney a good writer and a good boy underneath it all... I wish I had space to say something about every one. I don't though but I wish all of you the best.

Last Thought: You men in the AERC remember, your studies will count more than ever now... Think fast Mr. Moto, here comes the AERC.

EC Plans

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\$2,310 from 330 subscriptions at \$7.00 each (the other 70 cents was federal amusement tax) and \$601.25 from door sales.

Of the \$1800 paid in for costumes, \$1,580 was paid back out for costs—or a gain to the set of \$220. Decorations cost \$400, a new low in recent Fancy Dress history; Leader Jack Teagarden charged \$1,800 for his two-day music stand here; and 13 other miscellaneous costs ranged from \$3 for publicity to \$68 for janiting charges.

Speaking

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We believe that Harner will be shifted to forward and Freshman Freddie Vinson will fill in Harner's guard slot with Harry Baugher being given the other vacant forward position. This combination should prove a faster moving outfit, and may be the answer to all our prayers. Gummy Proctor has a number of possible starting combinations on hand, but Ballenger, Harner, Harris, Baugher and Vinson seem to be the most likely ones after the AERC has passed out.

Congratulations are due to the wrestling team for this weekend's work down south. Although they split their two opening meets with a win and a loss they are started out on the right foot and should go places this season. The AERC snatched Charlie Steiff off of the starting team and he will be sadly missed, but no other members of the squad have been taken. They are getting into prime shape this week for their clash in Doremus gym with Duke on Saturday night.

We would like to give a word of thanks to Ellis Moore whom we have had the pleasure of working with on the sports staff for two years. Ellis has answered the call of the AERC and leaves us holding the bag. We have been co-sports editors this semester, but most of the credit goes to Ellis for what has been done. Good luck, Ellis, and God's speed to you and the other AERC boys.

Richmond Wins

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ejected from the contest via the personal foul route.

Then with freshman Freddie Gantt scoring two field goals and the Spider's captain Swede Erickson adding a third, the visitors found themselves possessing a 31-26 lead with two minutes remain-

ing. Working's one-hander reduced the margin to three points, but Gantt speedily retaliated with a layup.

"Stick" Harris then dropped in a pair of charity tosses and Harner contributed another set shot effort, but the rally fell one point short as Richmond skillfully froze the ball for the final forty seconds.

For the losing Generals, it was

"Light Horse" Harry Harner who kept the locals in the ball game, not only with his nine markers, but also by his aggressive rebound work. On the whole, however, it was a disastrous off night for the Washington and Lee quintet.

The victorious Richmonds were led by George Gasser and Freddie Gantt who accounted for eighteen of the Spider's thirty-three tallies.

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