

Joint Final Ball Scheduled For W & L, Army School

Future of 3 W&L Publications Is Dimmed by Manpower Losses

With one more issue scheduled for each of the three, Washington and Lee campus publications—newspaper, magazine and annual—were uncertain of their immediate futures this week.

According to a motion carried in a publications board meeting three weeks ago, next year's publications will be left in the hands of next year's board after this year's group has made recommendations for surviving the war at next week's session.

It is a 50-50 bet in publications circles that none of the three will be published at all for the duration of the war, but the board has not yet taken any formal action.

Under what board members term the most plausible setup, The Ring-tum Phi would be discontinued in May under that name, although provision might be made for a campus bulletin or paper to replace it for several years.

None of the three editions will lose money this year, but problems of advertising, staffs, and possibility that the Journalism Laboratory Press, where The Southern Collegian and Ring-tum Phi are printed, being closed, dim hopes that these can continue. If an annual were turned out next year, it would be on an incredibly reduced scale.

Last issue of The Ring-tum Phi will appear Tuesday afternoon, May 18. There will be no edition next week. The Southern Collegian will come out just before Finals, and the Calyx will be distributed some time next week.

Whether another mimeographed

bulletin like "The Campus," published last summer under Christian council auspices, will appear this term has not been determined yet.

Top problem of all for publications—even above the revenue situation—has been that of manpower. The Ring-tum Phi has had four editors; the Southern Collegian, three; and the Calyx had had three business managers, doesn't have one at all now.

From a peacetime normal of at least 20, The Ring-tum Phi's editorial staff has dwindled to seven. There are only four in the business department at this time.

Even the board, now composed of nine students and a faculty member will be hit in May. The nine students will leave, and Prof. Higgins Williams, faculty representative, will be the board itself by June. Nearly every person now employed on W&L publications will be gone by August.

All this blights future hopes for continuing them. In all probability the publications will be suspended until shortly after the war, and if they do appear next year, chances are strong that it will be under a different name, board members believe.

Well-Known Pianist To Give Concert At VMI Saturday

First Lieutenant Marcus Gordon, A.C. of the School for Special Service and heralded throughout the country as an outstanding pianist, will give a benefit concert for Lexington's Bundles for America Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the VMI gymnasium.

Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, president of the local chapter of the national organization which administers relief to families of service men, announced today that all plans for the concert have been completed.

Lt. Gordon gave his last concert as a civilian in Lexington in January, 1942. Shortly afterward, he resigned from the faculties of two New York schools, cancelled concert engagements and enlisted as a private. He is now attached to the Army Air forces.

The pianist has given concerts at several camps and last month played before 3000 soldiers at Reno, Nev. He made his musical debut at Town Hall, New York, has made concert appearances throughout the United States and Canada and has appeared as guest artist with several symphony orchestras.

Bundles for America last year conducted the Charity Bazaar in the W&L gym. Tickets for Saturday's concert are on sale at Weinberg's Music Store and the Swing Shop.

Abridged 1943 Catalogue To Be Issued Next Week; Other Pamphlets Released

The 1943 edition of the W&L catalogue will appear about May 15. Dean R. H. Tucker announced today. The catalogue will be slightly abridged but will offer the same courses which W&L has given its students in the past.

This is in keeping, Dean Tucker said, with the Board of Trustees' policy of holding open the doors of W&L as long as is practical.

Recently pamphlets entitled "Summer Session" and "Announcement" have been released, the dean added. The former outlines the summer program, while the latter contains information for prospective students concerning the University.

Hackney Seeks Semi-Name Band As Lee Is Signed for First Night

The School for Special Service has accepted a W&L Dance board invitation to attend the Final Ball on May 18, doubling the treasury for the last set and making possible the signing of a semi-name band for the last night, Set President John Hackney announced this afternoon.

Acceptance of the Dance board's invitation was received last week, and under the agreement the Special Service finals and W&L's Final Ball will be run on a parallel basis. Officers from the school will decorate the gym under the agreement reached last week.

Florida Bishop Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal bishop of Florida since 1924, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16, it was announced today. Other plans for the commencement exercises are still in the preliminary stage and instructions for the graduating seniors will be posted sometime next week.

Diplomas will be handed to the graduates on Wednesday, May 19 in Lee Chapel, at which time Dr. Gaines will deliver the commencement address.

Bishop Juhan attended West Texas Military Academy in San Antonio and received his A.B. degree from Sewanee in 1910. He graduated from the Sewanee Theological Seminary in 1911 and the following year was named a priest of the Episcopal church.

From 1913 to 1916 he served as chaplain of Sewanee Military Academy and then was named rector of Christ church, in Greenville, S. C., holding this pastorate until 1924 when he was consecrated Bishop of Florida.

Bishop Juhan is a trustee of Sewanee university and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. His home is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Instructions concerning the commencement exercises will be posted sometime next week, Professor John A. Graham, in charge of arrangements for the exercises, said today.

The eleventh class of the Army School for Special Service will hold its graduation at 9 o'clock Wednesday, to be followed at 11 by the W&L exercises.

FU Selects Brewster To Oversee Activities

The Forensic Union held its final meeting of the year Monday evening in the Literary Societies room of the Student Union, selecting Jim Brewster to supervise the Union's activities for the coming year.

Speaker Mark Blaydes presented adviser Seymour Smith with a gift in recognition of his help given this year. Blaydes said that the Union appreciated the time that Mr. Smith has given to the organization and hoped that he would be able to continue the association.

Realizing the effect of the war upon all organizations, members of the Forensic Union decided to select only one officer for the coming year. That officer was given the power to organize the group this summer should the need arise.

Fred Sage was awarded the organization's "bull medal" for the best extemporaneous speech of the evening. For the past three months, the Union has been conducting a special meeting on the first meeting night of the month to develop the speaking abilities of the individual members.

Any students who turned in snapshots may obtain them now by calling at the Calyx office

Freddie Lee and his orchestra, of Lynchburg, have been signed to play for the Monday night dance, Hackney said. Lee is well-known throughout the entire section and he has been billed at all neighboring colleges for weekends. He appeared at the VMI March finals hop this year. Lee's group is composed of nine pieces and has a 270 note vocalist.

Hackney expressed deep appreciation for the cooperation the School for Special Service administration had given in making the new two-in-one-Finals arrangements. He added that obtaining of anything like a name band would have been impossible had the army school not joined hands.

Meanwhile, Hackney pressed arrangements for the May 18-19 set. The band will be signed by the first of next week at the latest, he said, and name of the orchestra which will play at the Tuesday tea dance and the Final ball will be posted on the campus, since The Ring-tum Phi does not appear again until May 18.

Hackney declared that the last-day orchestra will be of a semi-name variety, and that booking agencies had already been contacted. There are now three definite prospects.

Final tabulation of the funds available for signing of a band will not be made until Thursday night when the School for Special Service makes its final check on the number of officers that will attend. It is expected that of the 270 men now in the school, at least 200 or more will sign up for the one night.

Hackney pointed out that the agreement with the army school had been a life-saver as far as getting a good band for the last night is concerned. Advance subscription pushed the 150 mark in the initial ticket campaign, and dance leaders are no longer permitted to touch reserve funds, frozen in March.

"Best Set of Year" With each set on a pay-as-you-go basis, conclusion of the contract with the Service School will make Finals the biggest set of the entire year, Hackney added.

"Every effort has been made," the set leader emphasized, "to obtain the best possible bands, and we hope to give students their best time of the year at this, their last one."

Hackney said that he expected upwards of 500 people at the Final ball, since, coupled with W&L and the army unit, many service alumni were expected to return, including most graduates summoned from school during the year.

Starts at 10 Monday The set will open Monday night with the Senior Prom and with Lee and his orchestra on the bandstand. First night dance will be led by Senior Executive Committeeman Jug Nelson and date, with the figure carded for 11:30 p.m. The Monday evening affair will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tuesday afternoon will see the third Kappa Sigma dansant of the year from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Final ball will begin Tuesday night, May 18, at 11 a.m. and will end with the singing of "College Song" (FINALS, page 4)



Lt. Marcus Gordon, A.C. of the Army School for Special Service, who will present a piano concert in the VMI gym Saturday at 8 in a Bundles for America benefit.

University Club Very Improbable With Only Three Students Signed

With only three students signed up now for the University club, which has been planned by the Interfraternity council for students returning to W&L after the current semester, the existence of the club is now highly improbable, Council President Lin Holton announced today.

The club was planned to accommodate at least 20 students, and since there have been so few applications, plans for the club will be dropped unless the required number of students sign up immediately, Holton said. Students who are returning for the summer session will possibly have a chance to sign up tomorrow when they register, and, if by that time, there are still not enough wishing to live in the club, no further planning will be done, Holton added.

"Since the plan would have done much to keep the W&L student body in a somewhat unified group, I am rather surprised that the student desire to take ad-

vantage of this plan is so limited," Holton said.

"It seems a shame that the student body this summer will consist of scattered groups of two or three students in apartments out in town. It is my hope that these students will reconsider and will indicate a desire to live in the club this summer," he concluded.

According to the IFC plan, the house chosen was to open this summer for all W&L students—fraternity and non-fraternity men alike—and was to stay open as long as there were a sufficient number living in it to make it worthwhile.

The houses have not yet been chosen, but three—the SAEs, Phi Psi and Phi Kaps—have already submitted bids. If a large number had applied for the housing facilities, a second house would have been opened. The house was to have been run along the same lines as a regular fraternity with officers being chosen by the members.

THE ANALYSCOPE

Gremlin of the Week: Coal Strike Number One Topic on Campus Now

By WEBSTER McLEOD

John L. Lewis is to be congratulated for one thing. He has succeeded in getting the Washington and Lee student body up in the air over an issue of national importance, which is indeed a difficult feat to accomplish.

Everybody from "Neuter" of this city to the equally well-informed Labor Expert Eddie Rickenbacker has taken sides. Pegler accuses Roosevelt, most Southern newspaper editors blame it on Lewis and demand his execution by the Sedition Act, and Dorothy Thompson straddles the fence comfortably and waits for developments.

Mover, Miss Thompson, we're coming aboard.

Sides in this battle are not clearly defined; it's hard to pick one definite winner. The mine workers, it must be conceded, have two strikes against them in the eyes of The People—their dynamic, shaggy-haired, "pappy."

If the decision is to be a just one, we must not hold this too much against them.

It is extremely difficult to pre-

sent a digest of a story as big as this one without taking sides, but in an attempt to separate the grain from the chaff, we present first this summary of the worker's demand as represented by Lewis.

According to Lewis, the anti-strike pledge for the war was signed with two definite concessions, one on the part of the administration, the other on the part of labor. First, no wages would be advanced above the percent increase as prescribed in the "little steel" formula. Second, the OPA would see to it that prices would not rise to an extent exceeding, proportionately, this limited wage increase. Mr. Lewis charges that the administration, via OPA, as fallen how on their side of the bargain in regard to the coal industry and demands compensation.

Has Mr. Lewis twisted the provisions of the anti-strike pledge in saying that the administration guaranteed that it would see that rises in prices would be, regardless of the state of this nation at war, accompanied by proportionate increment in wages?

(ANALYSCOPE, page 4)

Uncertain at Presstime

(1) Whether an Army pre-med and an Army basic training unit of the Specialized Program were coming to W&L in June. The school was approved for both units in March, and at the time the coming of the Pre-med group seemed most probable. Final announcement from the War department which would bring upwards of 300 more enlisted men to the campus was expected in a few days.

(2) The outcome of the Christian council elections for president, vice-president and secretary. Deadline for returning post card ballots was 6 p.m. tonight, and a check at 3 p.m. showed only a ten-vote difference in the race for the presidency between Larry Sullivan and Ken Coghill.

(3) When results of the stiff V-1 qualifying examination taken by Naval and Marine reservist underclassmen two weeks ago would be released. Faculty advisers did not know, but it is a certainty that announcement of whether students are gobs and privates or are to be assimilated into the Navy College Training program will be announced before May 18.

(4) Results of this afternoon's semi-final, second edition, clashes in intramural softball. Victories by yesterday's losers could prolong the meet another day until rubber games are run off tomorrow. Result of the practice tilt between Cap'n Dick Smith's General nine and the Army School for Special Service outfit, with Major Smith on the mound.

(5) When graduation caps, gowns and invitations will arrive. Agents Carl Johnson and Lud Michaux expect them at any minute now. Also, complete instruction on graduation procedure and announcement of Finals last-night orchestra.

(UNCERTAINTIES, page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Wednesday, May 5, 1943

Lost or Found?

The Lost and Found department deals this afternoon, not with fountain pens, overcoats and fraternity rings, but with an entire generation—age 17 to 26—millions of us—our lives, our thoughts tangled, maladjusted by war.

Out of World Holocaust I, into the Roaring Twenties—into the era of speakeasies, gin slinging and land booms—past the stock market crash and the depression, down through the tumultuous days of recovery, swept an entire generation—the father and mother of this one. They were lost. According to their public relations officer, Arthur Francis Scott Fitzgerald, they never had a chance, and it was all very unfair.

Many critics today have blamed the current battle upon the Lost Generation, upon the fact that they were schooled so poorly literally and equally as incompletely in Hard Knocks that they became isolationists and appeasers. But the critics were wrong. The stay-on-our-side-of-the-ocean fraternity included few of the lost children; they, not the older folks who knew it all—the Fishes, Borahs, ad infinitum—possessed the foresight.

Several college papers have recently carried editorials about the manner in which the cream of our land was being bayoneted into a war they didn't ask for and was, without a shadow of a doubt, headed once more into a No Man's Land. They said we were fighting, but many of us could not vote—that already we were being crowded out of what luckier generations had treasured dearly. Several college papers were wrong.

We are not lost. Nor will we be lost 10, 20 or 50 years from now. True, we are groping today in an everlasting blackout. True it is that few of us give a continental (see last week) about many things we should. Equally true is the fact that our liberal educations will be meagre. For the moment we are neither lost nor found.

But we can emerge—this shattered remnant of a generation—a purposeful group. We can make the world better. We have already had our fling at some of the wildest living on earth; our roaring, shoot-em-up, dig that jive days are ending. Afterward, we can settle down to business. In short, we are lost only if we ourselves believe that we are, only if we keep telling ourselves that we are being trampled upon. Ours has been an unfortunate fate, temporarily; but there is no reason why we cannot capitalize upon it, why we cannot elevate ourselves to leadership and to improvement. It can be accomplished by one method alone—after the war, we must care; now we must stop this pessimism, this infernal "you stole my convertible, my trips to Hollins, my rah-rah days" bellyaching. Others have been even more unfortunate than we . . . and they managed to survive.

ET CETERA

The IFC housing plan is arrowing toward the well-known rocks. On paper the plan was good, but it was unworkable from the start because fraternity men are fraternity men, and refuse to be boarding house boys. It was an earnest attempt to keep student unity in students' hands, but with the apparent failure it will be the faculty's task to keep the students unified now unless something is pulled from nowhere at tomorrow's meeting. . . . Why can't the Glee club sing to the students if it can trek through the east and stop at Mary Baldwin? We are more entitled to hear them than anyone else.

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

Julep-day: Fritz Allen is nobody's fool. He's been spending weeks on the birth of a great idea. Of course, it wasn't really a new idea, but Fritz still thought it was a good one. He figured none of the boys would be able to hop down to the blue-grass state for the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby, so he decided to do the next best thing to help his Phi Kap brothers capture the spirit of the event by running a pool.



Clayton

Now, Fritz is no Gord Alford, and he didn't have the old master's touch, but he did the best he could. He carefully jotted down the names of all the horses and mixed them up in a hat. Then he started out on his campaign to sell his friends on the idea. Michaux, naturally, needed no persuasion. Neither did Scoop Jackson, who will bet on anything. The freshmen weren't wise to Fritz, so they fell, too. Eventually, W&L's Tex Rickard sold all the chances on the horses. All but one, that is.

Yes, all but one. Fritz had been proclaiming that he'd draw last, just to show the book was honest. So, when all the slips were drawn but one, he reached down into the hat, waited till a little slip of paper had fluttered out of his sleeve, snatched it up and opened it.

"Well, well," said the amazed Fritz. "Count Fleet."

The Count romped home three lengths in front of the nearest horse. After the race, the Count went back to his stable and rested. But Fritz hasn't had a chance to rest. He's still running, and so are the Phi Kaps—right after him. The latest report seems to indicate Michaux, Jackson and Flowers for win, place and show.

SONGS: The Glee club went to New York over the weekend. The usual Glee club time was had by all. Mingioli stopped traffic on Fifth avenue. Hairston stole all his fraternity brother's clothes so he could be well-groomed. McCormick broke his glasses. (Dr. Moger, please note).

But eventually they all got to Staunton. There they were faced by a two hour wait for a bus. (Incidentally, why can't those busses meet trains?) So, all the happy little youngsters romped joyfully up to Baldwin. Of course the place was closed, but they didn't want to SEE any girls. They just wanted to SING to them. So, all lined up carefully near the school and out of shoe-throwing range, they started to sing.

"The Swing." "This is My Country." "Friendships." The Glee club threw the book at the Baldwinites. And, always glad for diversion, the girls wandered out to listen.

Chaperones were powerless. The local Staunton gentry were amazed. The girls were thrilled. The Glee club was hoarse.

Bus time came, and they all wandered down to the depot and came back to Lexington. Maybe this doesn't prove anything, except that Minks are never at a loss for ways to use their talents. Some of the boys got letters from Baldwin. One or two of them may even get dates.

(Sorry we couldn't give you feature billing on this, Jack, but we have a cold and can't smoke anyway. Come see me again next week).

Anchors Aweigh: Maybe you haven't noticed it, but Al Darby has more accomplishments than just an ability to plague Lexington's telephone company. Al really has a very kind heart. Saturday night, after the first show at the State, the Martinsburg wonder was heading back to his apartment, intent on a good book and bed. Just as he started to open the door, he tripped over something. Thinking it might be something interesting, he investigated, and found two very lonesome, unhappy and cold sailors sleeping in his door-way. Darby ran up the flag, whistled "Anchors Aweigh" and invited them in for the night.

For lack of a better name, let's call them Joe and Moe. Al never did get to go to bed, because Joe got there first. And Moe took over (COMMENT, Page 4)

FILMS

By Al Cahn

One of the most powerful anti-Nazi films to come from Hollywood thus far is "Hitler's Children" playing at the State tomorrow through Saturday. With a dramatic punch that will have you thinking, this picture digs down to portray with emotion the realistic causes of Hitlerism.



Cahn

This is not a pretty picture; it is frank and taken from actual personal experiences. Rather than the usual stories of the Nazi war machines and spies, "Hitler's Children" has a unique plot centering around the education of the Nazi children. We don't think that you'll want to miss this one.

Just to make sure that you won't miss it, there is a Bugs Bunny cartoon and another excellent Passing Parade on the program.

Tomorrow at the House around the Corner is "He's My Guy," replacing the originally scheduled "Now Voyager." With Gertrude Niessen, the Mills Brothers and Joan Davis, this still falls flat. Its old story of hoofers and vaudeville that always is tried with a new twist. This one doesn't even try a new twist.

Back again at the State for Sunday and Monday, we find the long awaited "Powers Girl" making her lurid entrance. Aside from the feminine interest, if you're interested beyond that, is Benny Goodman and Dennis Day to provide a little model music.

The story is about a girl who has her picture taken very innocently and then discovers that it has been used on the cover of a magazine. She is dismissed from the school in a huff and she proceeds to N. Y. to have things adjusted. And so she goes to the big time and makes good, not to mention making plenty of love in the meantime. We won't predict on this one; it depends entirely on what you're looking for—we don't

think you'll be disappointed either.

Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," who is Deanna Durbin. Besides devoting time to singing, Miss Durbin manages to be married and teach Chinese children until they are bombed out; she then takes them through the usual dangers of spies, subs and Japs. And thus you have another good excuse for not studying for the Wednesday exam.

At the Lyric Monday and Tuesday the East Side Society of Lower N. Y. relinquishes its three former Mon.-Tues. run to "Seven Men from Alcatraz." After the East Siders were drafted we thought surely they were through, but no, they came out with another one that put them back in civies. It seems you can't let a good thing go too far.

The seven men from Alcatraz make an escape, run into Japs, board a sub and so on into the night—ad nausea.

Wednesday at the same emporium is "The Mysterious Doctor." Another of the chillers, this one condenses—or rather strings out—murders on the moors of England, headless ghosts, masked innkeepers, and a village idiot with a few international complications sprinkled in. With such a conglomeration it's no wonder this one has only one day.

Just a word on Lum and Abner: Biggest Saturday since school started, standing room only, ushers overpowered, 1300 in the evening, etc. Glad we don't have but one more column to do; it's things like these that try men's souls.

"The Music Society of Lower Basin Street" is developing into one of the finest programs on the air. Plans are now being made for a British version of this very popular show. The program follows Walter Winchell Sundays on the BLUE.

Also on Radio's new hit list are two CBS shows, "Blue Ribbon Town" and "I Love A Mystery." "I Love A Mystery" has taken over the beat formerly held by Amos 'n Andy. This show is good—tune in if you have time.

Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

Lieutenant Wm. T. Delaplaine, III, '39, Naval Air corps, was killed on April 27, 1943 in the crash of a twin engine Navy plane on a mountainside outside of Oakland, Calif. The plane was on a routine flight carrying several pilots and scraped the top of a 1,500 foot hillside before crashing to the ground. Lt. Delaplaine was a native of Frederick, Md., and graduated from W&L with a B.A. degree. While attending the University he was a member of Delta Upsilon and an outstanding member of the track team. Lt. Delaplaine began flying at the Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida after transferring from the U. S. Marine corps in order to enter the aviation branch of the service. After graduation at Pensacola he served there for some time as an instructor and later moved to the Air Station at Jacksonville in the same capacity. Last fall he was transferred to the American Airlines school at Port Worth, Texas, for training in the handling of multi-engine transports, and later was sent to the Alameda NAS where he was attached to Squadron VR-4. His last station was at Oakland with the air transport service. Lt. Delaplaine is the sixteenth alumnus of W&L to die in World War II, and the eleventh in plane crashes.

Aviation Cadet William H. Bancroft, Jr., '44, was graduated April 29, from the AAF Advanced Flying School at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., and sworn in as a 2nd Lieutenant. Lt. Bancroft entered service May 6, 1942, and was formerly stationed at Nashville for his primary training.

Lt. Chandler P. Berryman, '38, Army Air force, has completed a course in aerial observer training at Brooks Field, Texas, famous "Mother Field" of the Air corps. Lt. Berryman entered the service at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and was later selected to attend OCS at Miami Beach, Florida, where he received his commission in the AAF. Aerial Observer is a "Jack of all Trades" post and entails such duties as artillery-fire correction, photo interpretation, camouflage detection and aerial

photography.

A press release from the Public Relations Office at Maxwell Field, Ala., announces that three W&L men, Cadets James Raymond McCarty, '41, Jack Kibler, '45, and George Baker Wickerham, '39, have arrived there from the Nashville Army Air Center to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the AAF's expanding program. Here they will receive nine weeks intensive physical, academic and military training before beginning their flight training at some other AAF base. Cadet McCarty received civilian pilot training before being accepted as an aviation cadet.

With the recently departed: **Joe Zamoiski,** '45, postcarded in an indignant message from Nashville, Tenn., where he is stationed with the Army Air force, that he is no longer a member of the U. S. Army. **Charles Lewis,** '45, is with the 12th Training Battalion at Camp Wheeler, Georgia after having been inducted with the AERC at Camp New Cumberland. **Pvt. James W. Davis,** '43, is stationed with the Recruiting and Induction Headquarters Service Unit at Philadelphia, Pa. He was formerly attached to Camp Holabird. **P. B. (Jerry) Shamhart, Jr.,** '45, has been assigned to the Officer Candidate school, Quartermaster Branch, at Camp Lee, Virginia. **Lieut. (j.g.) Paul (Jerry) Holstein,** '32-L, Naval Air corps, is currently stationed at the U. S. Navy Pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., in the V-5 Officer Indoctrination Class. Lt. Holstein, together with many other coaches and athletic directors from colleges all over the country, will receive a month of instructions in Naval customs and traditions, and military drill, prior to becoming an instructor in the NAC physical fitness program.

Ensign Magruder Drake, '36, U. S. Navy, is seeing action with an Amphibious force unit of the Pacific Fleet.

Eugene G. Clayton, '37, is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and is now undergoing training at Melville, Rhode Island in the Navy's Motor Torpedo Boat Service.

JEWELRY REPAIR

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Game at Tech Friday Is Last for Generals In Campaign Blotted by Poor Fielding; Latest Losses to Spiders, 8-0, Marines, 6-4

'43 Baseball Same Story: Supply of Good Material But a Mediocre Record

The Generals had a hard week-end where the national pastime was concerned. Saturday they lost to the Quantico Marines 6-4 and Monday they suffered their first shut out of the season at the hands of Richmond's Lew Ciola. The Richmond score was 8-0.

At Quantico Carl Johnson and "Ike" Pearson, former Philadelphia Phillies hurler, had a nice mound duel but seven Washington and Lee errors let runs in. Pearson allowed but one hit while on the mound. The Marines next pitcher was easy pickings and the boys in blue tagged him for four runs and came up with a ninth inning rally where they had the winning and tying runs on base. Harry Baugher popped up in the clutch with one down and the ref forgot to rule it an infield fly. Harry had to run and in so doing forced Vernon Millsap, who had batted for Crist and walked, in from third. He was out and then the official called Baugher out on the infield fly.

With proper officiating Washington and Lee might have had the game as they got raw decisions all afternoon. So much so that well over three-fourths of the Marines in the stands were rooting for the Lexington nine to knock off their fellows.

Monday Jay Cook started against Richmond and Coach Mac Pitt threw Lou Ciola, who had handcuffed the Generals at Richmond against us. Lou's control was excellent and his curve had batters fanning all day. He struck out eight, walked but one and gave five hits. Cook worked well and pitched good ball, but Jack Roehls three base error and a brace of boots by Harry Baugher let in unearned runs. Errors have plagued Washington and Lee in their last three games and with proper support both Cook and Johnson should have another victory apiece.

Friday is the season's finale as the Blue takes to the road and journeys to Blacksburg to meet VPI.

INTRAMURAL FRONT

Four Tens in Softball Semi-Finals; Net Standstill as Delts Win Track

Intramural baseball entered the homestretch this week with the ranks considerably thinned out. After Monday's tussles and Tuesday's semi-finals, four teams remained in the running for the championship.

The Non-Fraternity Union topped the Phi Deltas, 19 to 10; Kappa Sig rescued a thriller from the KAs in the last inning, 22 to 21; Sigma Nu beat the Delts in another close one 19 to 18; and the PiKAs used a spare run to good advantage in winning from the PEPs 12 to 11.

In games played last Friday the Delts eliminated the SAEs, 4 to 0, and the PiKAs forced the Phi Psis out of the tourney by a 7 to 1 count.

This afternoon saw the elimination of two of the semi-finalists.

The first round of the semi-finals on Tuesday saw the Sigma Nus down the Kappa Sigs by a 13 to 3 count, and the NFUs victorious over the PiKA combination 6 to 2.

The same teams were to play this afternoon, and if yesterday's winners repeated their performances they would face each other in the finals on Friday afternoon. If the Kappa Sigs and PiKAs were successful this afternoon a rubber game would be played tomorrow to decide the finalists.

Bob Haley and Dede Weaver pitched fine games yesterday on Wilson field, the former's speed and neat curve proving too much for the Kappa Sig batsmen.

Delts Win for a Change

The Delts, leaders of the I-M league, widened their margin by capturing the I-M track and field meet held last week. The winners garnered 32 and one-half points, while the Sigma Nus came up in the track events to take second place with 20 and one-half points, closely followed by the third place SAEs with 20.

The field meet was highlighted

by the individual performance of Jack Schofield, Kappa Sigma, who was the only two event winner in the meet. Schofield captured the shot put and the discus. Other winners in the field events were Haley, Sigma Nu, broad jump; Wilson, Phi Psi, high jump; Babcock, Phi Psi, javelin; Vaughn, NFU, and Givens, SAE, tie for pole vault.

In the track events held the following day the Delts dominated the field by capturing two first places, when Puller and Holloran won the 100 and 220 respectively. Other participants who won first place in their events were Weaver, NFU, 440; Ashe, SAE, 880; Taylor, Sigma Chi, mile.

The Sigma Nu combination of Haley, Mullon, Newcomb and Goodpasture was victorious in the mile relay.

Tennis: Once and Out

Cy Twombly announced today that due to the shortage of time left to finish the I-M sports program, teams competing in tennis will be eliminated after losing one match. Therefore, to win the championship a team must win all of its matches and will not have to engage in a playoff.

Intramural Standings

Delt	302.5
NFU	214.5
SAE	179
Phi Psi	170
Sigma Nu	138.5
PiKA	105
PEP	97
Phi Delt	93
Sigma Chi	66
Phi Gam	65
Lambda Chi	51
ATO	41
Beta	40
Kappa Sigma	38
Phi Kap	36
KA	34.5
ZBT	23
Phi Phi	15

Generally Speaking . . .

By Earl Vickers

This column has been tossed around the campus a lot lately, and we wish to thank Bill Noonan, Al Darby and Don Murray for adding their two cents in recent issues to W&L's sports picture. We know that the four people who read Generally Speaking appreciated the change. Having run out of sports authorities, we hereby return this column to the oblivion from whence it came.



Vickers

When Cap'n Dick Smith and the Leathernecks at Quantico last weekend, it seems that the game rightfully went to the umpire and not to either team. The Marines agreed with W&L that the umpire had some very unorthodox ideas about baseball, but it so happened that these ideas struck the Generals a low blow in most cases.

The Marines told Cap'n Dick that the game belonged to W&L, but the damage had been done. We advise anyone interested in hearing some of the damndest umpiring tricks ever pulled to get Cap'n Dick or some of the baseball team to tell you about the game at Quantico. The Marines aren't to blame; it's just too bad that decent umpires aren't deferred.

It is easy to realize what trouble the Marines have in getting good officials when we think about some of the "bozos" that have turned up around here this year (not mentioning any names, of course).

Cap'n Dick said that Carl Johnson pitched a swell ball game up there. He went the whole way and kept Marine hits well scattered all afternoon.

It was too bad that the Generals had to face Richmond just after the trip northward. We believe that the Richmond game on Monday would have been the other way around if Cap'n Dick could have

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had a day of practice after the road trip. But, that's life, ain't it?

The best team on the field Monday afternoon was Richmond. They deserved to win. However, they didn't beat us; we beat ourselves. Every team (especially a baseball outfit) has at least one day that is a real stinkeroo—Monday was that day for the Generals.

The Big Blue hitting was also in a slump in the Richmond game. Richmond's pitcher threw a curve three out of four times. The fellows we have talked to knew what was coming, but they just couldn't connect.

The Generals sent a number of flies into the outfield, but most of them fell into a Richmond glove that wasn't moved more than two feet. The real heart-break of the game occurred when the Generals continually let fellows die on base. W&L had men on third base at least twice without being brought home.

Cap'n Dick had a scrub game scheduled with the Army School this afternoon in preparation for the season's final game Friday against VPI at Blacksburg.

It was good to see Nelson Newcomb out of the hospital in time to

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look on at Monday's proceedings. He has played some good ball for the Generals this season, and he would have looked much better in uniform.

The Athletic committee is meeting next Tuesday, and they have promised to give us as much information as they can muster on the future of athletics at W&L. They seem to think (and all will agree) that intramurals will be THE thing until after the war. However, some games in different sports may be scheduled during the war if the student interest is great enough. The decisions of the committee will be published in the last Ring-tum Phi.



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TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA

McGehee Wins Lind Prize, Receives Life Membership In Chemistry Society

The Lind Prize in Chemistry offered by Samuel Colville Lind, B.A., '99, has been awarded to John Webster McGehee, Jr., Beta senior of Reidsville, N. C. Dr. L. J. Desha head of the chemistry department, announced today.

This prize is a membership in the American Chemical Society and is given to that candidate for a B.S. degree with special attainments in chemistry having the best standing at the end of the first semester of his third or fourth year in chemistry.

After graduating from Washington and Lee this month McGehee will attend Graduate School at Ohio State, where he will serve as a graduate assistant in chemistry.

The Interfraternity council will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

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CARTOON—PETE SMITH

Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

the couch. Darby couldn't even find his book. But, he figured, as he lay down on the floor, a little Martinsburg hospitality never did anyone any harm.

Patter: Why doesn't the Times-Dispatch adopt a good-neighbor policy? A couple of W&L journalism students, with an afternoon to waste in Richmond last week, decided to look through the office of that Virginia paper. They got about as far as the want-ad desk before being bounced. What cooks? . . . Cliff Hood enjoyed himself no end Monday night. Ask him about it . . . Ditto for Earl(e) P. Brown in Washington Saturday night . . . After the success of Lum 'n Abner Saturday night, we can expect the Weaver Brothers and Elviry next week. . . .

Buddy Morris and a couple of buddies (no pun intended) left for Buena Vista Saturday night and wound up meeting the Glee club in Baltimore Sunday. Bob Watkin ran into a pretty smart girl at Macon. After feeding her his usual smooth line, she sent a letter to his New Jersey girl, and sent Bob a carbon copy. Watkin has applied for active service.

John L. Lewis must be trying to get even, for something; maybe someone stole his rattle when he was a baby. We'd like to start a move to buy him another rattle—and a one-way ticket to the South Seas. . . .

May Ailor will announce his own plan for a post-war world next week. . . . Engagement of Zip Wheeler and Kitty Clark, president of the Sem student body, has been announced. . . . Buzz Lee was in town over the weekend. . . . Lyn Murdock is also engaged to a Sem girl. . . .

Glee Club Ends Season With Eastern Tours; Fails to Sing for Students

With the exception of the Baccalaureate and Commencement services, the Glee club has ended its activities for the year, it was announced today.

Last weekend, 21 members of the Glee club made their annual trip to New York and Washington.

Bill Wilcox was elected president of the club last week to replace Waller Dudley. Wilcox is also business manager of the group. Jack McCormick is the student director of the group.

Publications and Honor System Amendments Slated for Summer As EC Asks Again for Plans

Amendments concerning the investment of Publications Board funds and an Honor System for the summer session will be voted on by the student body at the first assembly of the summer session, it was decided at last night's meeting of the Executive committee.

Morrison Hutcheson, student body vice-president, who was in charge of the meeting in the absence of president Bill Noonan, said today that the difficulties involved in calling an assembly now to take the vote on the amendments make it necessary for the balloting to take place at the first summer session assembly.

The committee also renewed its request to student body organizations that they turn in plans for reorganization after the war, so that at that time returning students will have no difficulty in reestablishing campus organizations. Hutcheson said that no organization has turned in its plans yet and urged them to do so as soon as possible, since, he said, the plan was adopted for the benefit of the campus groups.

The plans will be stored in the University vault for the duration and will provide details of the organizational and financial set-ups to be followed in reestablishing organizations after the war.

Second Oldest Alumnus Dies at Atlanta Home

James English Vaughan, '71, second oldest alumnus of Washington and Lee, died in an Atlanta hospital last week. He was 91.

Vaughan was a student at Washington University (now W&L) at the time Robert E. Lee was president of this institution. A personal friend of Gen. Lee, he visited the Confederate leader during his last illness. Vaughan and his wife had celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last December.

HAMRIC and SMITH
Jewelers

Finals

(Continued from page 1)

lege Friendships" at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning. The figure, to be led by Hackney and his date, will be run off at 12 midnight.

No Red Shoes
Walking in the senior figure will be all seniors and their dates. While in past years white dresses and red shoes have been required, because of the national shoe situation, girls are not asked to redden their shoes this year, Hackney said. Officials requested that white dresses be worn in keeping with the custom, however.

All 50 members of the five committees listed last week by Hackney will march in the Final ball figure.

Tickets for the set, priced at \$5.50 in the advance drive, have now advanced to \$7.70. IOUS fall due on May 7 and are payable at the Student Union—Sam Rayder's office.

Any student called to active duty in the service can bring his orders to the Student Union and his money will be refunded, Hackney said.

The Monogram club will hold an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gym, President Lillard Ailor announced today.

Uncertainties

(Continued from page 1)

(6) Whether a group of enlisted WAACs would arrive shortly to take the place of enlisted men with the Army School here. They might be housed, rumor says, in other W&L fraternities, as are the WAAC officers, now bunked in the Phi Gam house.

(7) Whether an investigation of the local telephone company by the Virginia Corporations commission would bear any fruits for better service and for lower rates for W&L. Investigation resulted from charges of too high rates.

(8) Whether a certain local concern which feeds innumerable students in their between-meals snacks would start serving A grade milk, as labeled, instead of C grade variety.

(9) Whether W&L would have a Freshman Handbook. Undecided so far. Also, how many freshmen and teacher co-eds would turn up for the Summer Session No. Two.

Copies of the 1943 Calyx will be mailed Saturday from the printer in Nashville and will be distributed either Monday or Tuesday, Editor Al Darby said today.

Registration for the Summer session will be held tomorrow in Rooms 32 and 33 of Washington hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

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