

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

In 1817 the University made an annual appropriation of \$20.00 for the collection of minerals and natural curiosities.

In March, 1828, the Board of Trustees authorized the establishment of a University museum.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

NUMBER 59

## Bolen Considers Year of Reform As Opening New Era of Progress

Closes Year as Head of Student Body With Few Regrets

CALLS PAST TERM FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

Freshman Class Best of Recent Years Is Opinion Of Former VC Head

A year as president of the student body has not dimmed Amos Bolen's enthusiastic belief that the students here are steadily gaining interest in campus activities. Bolen's administration of reform is closing with few regrets on his part, he told a Ring-tum Phi reporter today. Though progress was made in dance control and freshman assimilation, the retiring president believes that we are only beginning a new era of progress.

In regard to his accomplishments he said: "Of course, some of the things that have been done this year will be looked upon with little heed in years to come. However, I think that this freshman class has lived up to what it would be expected under the new system."

**Pleased with Freshman Class**

"In my opinion this (freshman) class is better than any that has come here in my time. In any group of men of that size you get some who are not in the spirit of things, and the class of '39 is no exception. Yet, I was agreeably surprised in them." Bolen stands as an authority on freshmen, having served as a year as chairman of the Vigilance Committee.

In regard to some of his measures, the retiring president admitted that "There were several times I tried and failed. The latest of these was the amendment. Yet all in all I think we were fairly successful."

**"Farewell Message"**

Asked if he had any "farewell messages" to the student body, he smilingly replied: "If I did, it would sound dramatic and sentimental. Seriously though, if the student body would realize that this is their government and not an individual organization, we would have more harmony on the campus. The student body has the ultimate decision in every instance. The committee does its best to govern the students as they want to be governed. It is—and always will be—glad to accept suggestions and aid from the student body. The government is nothing apart, but an integral part of the campus life."

"We here at Washington and Lee do not know how lucky we are. The faculty and administration give us free run with our self-government, and during the past year they have never intimated any disapproval of our policies. This college is the laboratory for our future citizenship, and we should act accordingly."

"It really has been a pleasure to see the students begin to take an interest and participate in campus activities. I hope they keep it up."

## Maryland Organization To Award Scholarship

All graduates and men graduating in June who live in Maryland or the adjacent states are eligible to apply for a scholarship given by the Business School Club of Maryland to Harvard University. The minimum total expense of the Graduate School of Business, Harvard University, is \$1,200. This scholarship amounts to \$300, but it is possible to borrow from the Student Loan Fund, \$300 the fifth year and \$600 the second year. A student may also earn \$900 his second year by part-time employment. Thus a student with \$900 on hand may finish the two-year course.

The deadline for application is June 1, 1936, and applications to be sent Mr. Irving W. Glantz, 101 West Monument Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

## Tilden Points Out Means Of Improving Old Courts

Calls Ellsworth Vines World's Best Tennis Player; Terms Bryan Grant Greatest Problem Of Davis Cup Committee

By GEORGE GOODWIN

"Thank God, they're keeping it wet!" was Big Bill Tilden's comment today when shown the court on which he was to play his exhibition tennis match with Bruce Barnes this afternoon.

Coach Crenshaw had warned him that the W. and L. courts were probably far from as good as those on which he was used to playing. Tilden, however, on a hurried inspection from the bridge seemed pleased to find that such care had been taken to put the exhibition court in the best possible shape for the match. He did, however, look with apprehension at the steep hillside one must charge down to get to the courts.

After his inspection of the court on which he was to see action he went up past the baseball diamond and surveyed the weed-covered attempts that last year were used when the other courts were overcrowded.

Though smiling at their present condition, he did offer a possible solution to the improvement of these courts and the solving of the court problem on the campus here.

His suggestion was to cover the present surfaces with a patented preparation of Corko-Povia. This, he said, would cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500 to \$4,000, but the initial expense would be the only expense for several years. These courts would be available all year round, the lines would be permanent, and there would be no cost of upkeep to worry about.

When questioned as to the number one ranking player in the world, Tilden was emphatic in his statement that "Ellsworth Vines is the outstanding player in the world today."

In regard to Davis Cup hopes and possibilities for this year he said he was thankful that he was not on the Cup Committee. As he sees it those men have a tough proposition in picking the United States representatives for the Australia matches.

"Bryan Grant, the little star from Atlanta, is the center of the mess," he said. "His record for last year is outstanding and for this year he is really remarkable. If the committee picks him in place of the singles champion, and he loses in the singles against the Australians, the criticism will be unending. If on the other hand, Allison and Budge get the call and the press and tennis-public of the nation will be furious that Grant did not have a chance to prove himself. No matter what the decision, the committee is in for trouble."

## Troubs Prepare For Presentation Of Final Drama

Stage director Larry Watkin, his black suede shoes ankle-deep in dirt, his white shirt open at the collar, was vigorously sweeping the stage of the Troubadour theatre in preparation for the evening's rehearsal of "Laburnum Grove," the approaching Troubadour presentation.

It seemed odd for the "head man" of this busy little college dramatic group to busy himself cleaning off the debris from the floor. We always had thought that all a stage director had to do was to bellow through a megaphone and insult his actors. After all, there were other employees in the organization better qualified to wield a broom than Mr. Watkin.

"Quite so, quite so," he said bitterly, "but what can a man do when his troupe of broom swingers desert him. The stage has to be clean. The show must go on, you know."

Oh, the show must go on, eh? Well, here it was almost eight o'clock and not a sign of a thespian. It looks as though it will be an all night session for Mr. Watkin, at this rate.

"Don't fear," he said, "they'll be here. We always get together sooner or later."

And in through the stage door zipped Mrs. Lund, wife of the history professor.

"All set, Larry," she sang out gaily. "Let me try out my part on you before the rest come in."

So saying, Mr. Watkin and Mrs. Lund, yellowed manuscripts in hand, adjourned to a corner of the stage, speaking in low tones about Scotland Yard, crooks, and detectives.

For twenty minutes the two sat there reading and memorizing parts. Now and then passive Mr. Watkin would lean from his chair and exclaim, "No, not like that, Mrs. Lund. It's not 'kep.' Open your mouth like this, and say 'kept.' Ah, that's it, much better." Shortly after this impromptu dictation lesson, the remainder of the "Laburnum Grove" cast began to arrive. It was like watching the assembling line in a Ford factory. Everything started slowly and without any apparent motion, a Broadway detective drama started to shape up.

As we sat in the critics seat—fourth row, aisle—we marveled at the intricacy involved in producing a play. There were cues to be remembered, lines to be memorized, props to be counted and arranged, scenery to be painted, actors' make-up, lights, ticket sales, overture numbers.

## Nazi Journalist Lectures Here

German News Head To Speak on "Totalitarian State" May 25

H. W. von Doemming, New York chief of the Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero (German News Bureau), will speak on "A Survey of the Totalitarian State" at the College theater Monday night, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge for the address, which is sponsored by the journalism department.

After 13 years in prep schools and the universities of Berlin, Cologne, and Breslau, Herr von Doemming became local editor of the Berlin Deutsches Tagblatt. His college training was interrupted by the World War, in which he served as a lieutenant in the third regiment of lancers.

He left Berlin to organize a semi-official news service in Upper Silesia during the international occupation and the following plebiscite. He then spent more than a year as a free-lance writer in the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil. After a brief interlude as an engineer, he became, in 1930, London correspondent of the German Telegraphen Union. He has had his present position since 1931.

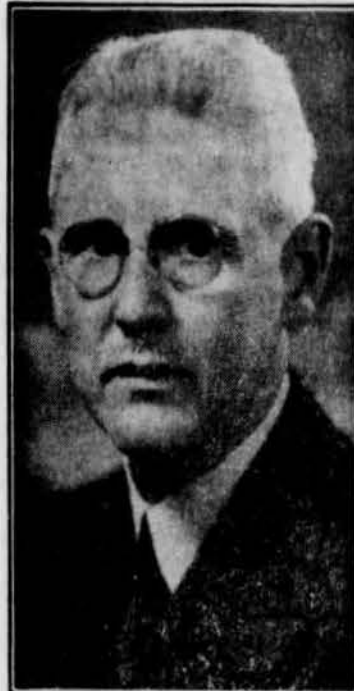
## Opportunity To Join Geologic Expedition Offered to Students

Two men from Washington and Lee University are to be chosen for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3,000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States.

The expedition will operate under a board of trustees, each man sharing in the work, the field expense, and the benefits. The two men from Washington and Lee will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks. He will receive applications sent to him at the Explorer's Club, New York City.

## Author of Text



DR. L. J. DESHA

## Desha Writes New Textbook On Chemistry

W-L Professor Introduces Work After Twelve Years' Preparation

An entirely new and more efficient textbook for the teaching of Organic Chemistry has been introduced to the scientific world by Dr. L. J. Desha, Professor of Chemistry here, it was revealed today.

Dr. Desha's book, "Organic Chemistry: The Chemistry of the Compounds of Carbon," while orthodox in form is arranged and presented unlike the stereotyped Organic Chemistry textbooks on the market today. Dr. Desha has been working on this book for twelve years and has been teaching it from mimeographed sheets for ten years. By doing this he has perfected his book for publication.

One of the country's most prominent publishers of scientific books, McGraw-Hill Book Co., has accepted his book and it will be available by the middle of the summer.

Dr. Desha received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1906. From here he went to Johns Hopkins and received his Ph.D. in 1909. He served as a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Memphis for eight years before coming to Washington and Lee.

## Regulations for Seniors In Graduation Program Announced by Faculty

1. By faculty regulation, the diploma will not be awarded with the class to a candidate for degree who fails to attend Baccalaureate or Commencement exercises, unless he presents a satisfactory reason for his absence. Class roll will be called at 10:45 a. m. on both occasions.

2. Academic costume will be worn on both occasions.

3. The procession will form in double file facing the site of Tucker Hall, beginning at the entrance to Washington College and extending back along the colonnade to Newcomb Hall. A complete notice of the details of the procession will be posted on the bulletin board. Copies of this notice may be obtained from Miss Wilson in the Dean's office and from Mrs. Hinton in the Registrar's office.

4. The president and vice-president of each class will act as marshals for their class.

5. An official list of graduates will be posted on the bulletin board by 1:00 p. m. on Thursday, June 11.

6. Admission of guests to reserved seats in the Chapel for both occasions will be by card. Each candidate for a degree is entitled to two guest cards, which may be procured at the Dean's office on June 4 and 5 for the Baccalaureate service, and on June 8 through June 11 at 1:00 p. m. for Commencement exercises. Promptness in securing cards is urged.

## Dance Control Board Publishes New Regulations On Expenditures

Pledged Financial Statements Required Of Dance Leaders

RULINGS EMBODIED IN CONSTITUTION

Work of Board During Year Summarized In Report

Reviewing the accomplishments of the first year of its existence, the Dance Control Board today issued a report of the amendments which will be included in the constitution and by-laws of the board at the end of this semester.

Most important of the regulations adopted by the board, members pointed out, are the rulings governing salaries and expenses of the leaders of dance sets. The salaries of the dance leaders will be granted by the board, but only the dance set has been presented to the board and has received its stamp of approval.

The traveling expenses of dance leaders must be authorized by the board, and an allowance of \$50 has been set as the maximum for trips to New York City.

In submitting the budget and the financial statement for a dance set, the president of the set must sign a pledge to the effect that he has received no "valuable consideration" of any sort except the salary paid by the dance board. The complete pledge is as follows:

"On my honor as a Washington and Lee gentleman, I have received no valuable consideration in the operation of this dance set in any way whatever, except as such salary as may be provided by the Dance Board."

All of the regulations have been passed by the two-thirds majority necessary for amendment of the constitution of the Dance Control Board, and will be included in the revision of the constitution of the student body and affiliated organizations.

## Application for Rhodes Scholarships Must Be Made Early Next Term

All applications for Rhodes Scholarships for next year will have to be turned in to the faculty committee within 10 days after school opens next fall. Professor Flournoy announced this morning. Mr. Flournoy, who is chairman of the committee on these scholarships, said that this was made necessary because the deadline for applications to the State Committee had been moved up to early October.

Formerly November 7 had been set as the last day for applications. Mr. Flournoy added that since now the faculty meets but once a month, September 28 will be the sole chance they will have of examining petitions. Candidates should hand in their applications to the Registrar.

Included in the application should be the following data: The candidate's age as of November 7, 1936; the state in which the candidate wishes to apply; his reason for wishing to go to Oxford; his leading interests, whether literary, artistic, musical, or otherwise; his qualifications for the Rhodes Scholarship under the four usual heads.

Mr. Flournoy recommended that each candidate should confer with a member of the Faculty committee before making the application. The following are members of the committee: Mr. Flournoy, chairman; M. H. Stow, secretary; L. C. Helderman, G. J. Irwin, and L. H. Farinholt.

## ODK Meeting

ODK will elect officers at its next meeting, which will be called for Monday night, according to President Angus Powell. Due to the fact that this will be a very important meeting, Powell urges that all members attend. It will begin at 7:30 in the alumni building.

## Dr. Gaines to Give Address to Seniors At Commencement

Markham Is Selected To Give Valedictory

E. W. Markham, Jr., a senior in the academic school and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was elected valedictorian at the meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

Markham, who is from Cape Girardeau, Mo., transferred from New Mexico Military Institute at the beginning of his junior year. While at Washington and Lee he has been active on the debating team, and has been a member of the International Relations Club. He is now secretary-treasurer of that organization. His scholastic standing has been high.

Markham was chosen by the committee because of his oratorical ability and his academic record.

## ODK to Judge Club Libraries

Will Award Prize to House Having Best Book Collection

The first inspection of fraternity libraries will be made Monday afternoon, it was announced here today by Angus Powell, president of O. D. K.

The committee of judges will visit each fraternity between one and three o'clock Monday afternoon. Each house is requested to have alphabetical lists of all books in the library for the examination of the committee at that time.

This is the first time that the fraternity libraries will have undergone inspection, but the movement, which is being sponsored by O. D. K., will be an annual event, and the best library will receive recognition.

Miss Blanche Prichard McCrum, University librarian, has been appointed one of the judges, and Mr. O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism, will serve as the other judges. The various libraries will be judged according to the number of books, their listing, and the types, in accordance with the "Book of the Month" and the Literary Guild. Fifteen dollars in books will be awarded to the fraternity displaying the best library, and five dollars in books to the one placing second. The winner will be announced at the O. D. K. meeting Monday night.

## Flournoy to Receive Doctor's Degree From Yale University June 17

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale University June 17, 1936. Mr. Flournoy's degree thesis is a one-volume work entitled "Nicholas Breton: Biography, Bibliography, and Census."

According to Professor Flournoy, Nicholas Breton was a contemporary of Shakespeare and one of the earliest informal essayists in English literature. Breton used the informal style even before Bacon and wrote in both verse and prose, although his most successful works have been in the latter style.

Mr. Flournoy first became interested in his subject while doing graduate work at Oxford university. There had been attempts by several German and English students to establish the canon of Breton, and to write a biography, but no one had ever made a satisfactory contribution. Professor Flournoy found some of the material contributed by these men useful, however, in the fabrication of his thesis. For additional information concerning the complete works of Breton, Flournoy was obliged to make extensive search both on the American continent and in the British Isles. The Continued on page four

President's Speech Replaces Address by 'Outsider' As Feature

FINALS WEEK OPENS ON SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Begins With Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn

Featuring Washington and Lee's 1936 Finals program will be the address to the graduates, delivered by President Francis P. Gaines, in Lee Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a. m. Friday, June 12.

Dr. Gaines' address will inaugurate a new custom at Washington and Lee. Heretofore it has been customary to bring in a speaker from some other school or one well-known in national affairs.

The finals week program will officially get under way with the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon, and will continue until Hal Kemp's band plays "College Friendships" at six o'clock Saturday morning.

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn of Christ church of Cambridge, Mass., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the R. E. Lee Memorial church at eleven a. m. The service is compulsory for seniors and will be open to the public.

**First Dance Wednesday**  
Wednesday and the end of examinations will see the beginning of the annual festivities with the Interfraternity Ball scheduled to begin at ten p. m. and to end at two. In addition the boat clubs will begin their seasonal rivalry with the race between the freshmen crews of Harry Lee and Albert Sidney slated for Wednesday afternoon.

The University Board of Trustees will hold a meeting in Newcomb Hall at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning. This meeting will be attended by Newton D. Baker, John W. Davis, Governor George C. Peery of Virginia, and several other prominent members of the board.

Tucker Hall will be officially dedicated at two p. m. Thursday afternoon by Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General of the United States. A response for the University will be given by John W. Davis. Presiding over the dedication will be Governor Peery.

**Dedication Ceremonies**  
The dedication ceremonies are to be held outside the entrance to the new building, and will be open to the public.

Following the dedication ceremonies the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will be hosts at a dansant to be held in the gymnasium from four until six.

Returning alumni will be given an opportunity to get together and discuss old times when the Alumni Association gives a smoker for all returning graduates at 8:00 p. m. in the alumni building.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines will be host to the trustees, visiting alumni, parents, and the faculty at a reception in the president's home at nine o'clock Thursday night.

The day's activities will close with the Senior-Alumni Ball starting at ten and ending at two.

**Alumni Board to Meet**  
On Friday morning the Alumni Board will hold its annual meeting in the alumni building at 8:30. At 10:30 the annual procession of trustees, faculty, and members of the graduating class will take place, ending in the Lee Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock when the commencement activities are scheduled to begin.

Sharing the spotlight with Dr. Gaines' address will be the valedictory, to be delivered by E. L. Markham.

The alumni board will give a luncheon for all returning graduates at one p. m., and a meeting of the Alumni, Inc., will be held at two.

At 4:00 o'clock the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney boat clubs will hold their annual race on the North River. Harry Lee won the Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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THE POLL TAX AMENDMENT—TABLED TILL NEXT YEAR

The poll tax amendment, despite all the efforts of its advocates, is apparently a dead question as far as this semester is concerned. We hope, however, that as a much-needed reform, looking toward more democratic government on the campus, the proposal is not dead, but merely lying dormant until new champions can take up the cause during another college year.

The vote of the student body membership last Tuesday, like the preceding vote at the general elections in April, was not decisive. The opponent of the amendment did not defeat it by overwhelmingly voting it down. On the contrary, the number of students voting in favor of the plan out-numbered those voting against it by approximately twenty per cent. And ratification failed only because of the lack of the required majority.

If every student eligible to cast a ballot under the existing franchise requirements had voted in the election, we have not the slightest doubt that the amendment would have been ratified. Perhaps the margin of victory would have been small, but an analysis of the two trial votes on the amendment certainly points to a substantial majority in favor of the amendment.

Perhaps one might conclude that the amendment failed at the two elections this year only because of a lack of interest on the part of approximately two hundred students—two hundred students who have paid the campus tax but who have so little interest in the student government that they fail to exercise the privilege of voting.

And yet for this privilege of voting, students are now paying \$8.75—so say the opponents of the poll tax. Many of the students, they argue, subscribe for the campus tax merely for the right of voting, and therefore, should the poll tax be adopted, the revenue now obtained from these campus tax subscriptions would be reduced to a mere fraction of the amount necessary to support student activities. The fact that so many students now subscribing to the campus tax neglect to go to the polls even at spring elections may be offered to refute this argument.

Sometime next year the amendment will again be submitted to the student body, we hope, and at that time the demand for increased democracy in student government—a feeling that has slowly developed and is constantly gathering force—may be able to overpower its two adversaries—narrow-minded conservatism and student lethargy.

TO THE COLLEGIAN—OUR CONGRATULATIONS

For the fourth and last time The Southern Collegian has made its appearance. This last issue, the best yet this year, has been seemingly received with more favor by the student body at large than the preceding issues.

Few students realize the difficulty involved in putting out a literary magazine with the dearth of material that usually exists on this campus. And The Southern Collegian has two tasks to fulfill. It is not only the literary magazine of Washington and Lee University, but is also, through student demand since the demise of the Mink a few years ago, the humor magazine of Washington and Lee University. Hence the cartoons interspersed among the solemn words of Newton D. Baker, hence the silly rhythms on the same page with earnest imitations of Mr. Keats. For The Southern Collegian must needs be more or less a hybrid to strike a balance between literature and light fiction, humor and conscious artistic effort.

And we think it's done pretty well. There were several little items during the year that we didn't approve of, but it wouldn't be much of a magazine if there wasn't something that somebody objected to in it. But by and large we liked it. It was certainly heterogenous enough to satisfy the supposedly cosmopolitan tastes of this student body. Its scope ranged all the way from The New York

er, through Esquire to Story, and occasionally a touch of Liberty for the lowest of the low-brows on the campus. And the total result was satisfactory. For a difficult job well done, congratulations Mr. Fiske & Co.

THE FORUM

INSURANCE FOR PEACE

From Silver and Gold, University of Colorado By JANETTE LEWIS

"Insurance For Peace," is the title of the prize-winning editorial written by Miss Lewis, who is a senior in the college of arts and sciences and an honor student majoring in journalism. It follows:

"Why do men fight? Why do nations, after glancing back at history's path of destruction, 'about face' and march down the road to another war?"

"'Propaganda,' says Walter Millis. 'Submarines,' insist Morgan and Lamont. 'Dollars,' the new statesmen tell us. The real cause of war, they say, is the continuous economic struggle among capitalistic nations. As long as every industrial power is determined to produce a surplus and sell it abroad for profit, there must inevitably be distrust and jealousy. To protect profits, nations heighten tariff walls, announce expansion movements, and enlarge navies to protect colonial possessions. The international balance of economic power is like a teeter-board which, at the slightest shift of weight, tilts and, unable to right itself, bangs against the ground. Then someone declares war.

"But the United States has, let us assume, an automatic neutrality law which, at the outbreak of hostilities, requires the President to prohibit all shipments and all loans to belligerents. Further, he must warn American daredevils that they travel in belligerent ships at their own risk; and he takes bond from every American vessel that it carries no contraband. "If neutrality is ever to keep us out of war, that law should do so. And indeed, if the struggle is between one large and one small nation or between two small powers, we probably could stay neutral and keep out of war. "Suppose two strong nations enter the ring. What happens next will not be assumption or hypothesis, but repetition of what has happened in every war. It will be human nature in action, and human nature cannot be curbed by a scrap of paper. "First, absolute neutrality will be impossible from the outset. America is not one nation, indivisible, in wartime. It is a conglomeration of England, Italy, France, Russia, and a score of lesser nations. No matter who the belligerents may be, part of the 'indivisible' nation will be pro-belligerent, and part will be anti-belligerent. We necessarily take sides according to racial and cultural traditions: we will act according to emotional prejudices of racial legislation. "Even more important as a bar to strict neutrality is commercial enterprise. We go into war upon the command of gold and, despite Senator Norris' plea, Big Business will 'coin into gold the lifeblood of my brethren.' It is impossible, of course, that commercial interests would never allow passage of an absolute neutrality bill. Now, everyone knows what happens when a neutral ship smuggles contraband. It may be blown to bits. And everyone knows, too, what happens when an American ship carrying American citizens is blown up. Politicians, statesmen, and editors—they all join in mouthing and mourning about our 'national honor,' our 'neutral rights,' and our 'freedom of the seas,' regardless of laws in the statute books. "Will neutrality keep us out of war? Apparently not. It will not prevent war, certainly. And it will not insure our non-partisanship. "Still another question is posed by the statesmen: 'Should we be neutral even if we could?' Should we, when a large nation starts to devour a helpless one, stand by in smug isolation? President Wilson decided that 'Neutrality is no longer feasible or advisable when the peace of the world is involved.' "It is a moot question. Naturally, America does not want to become involved in a conflict thousands of miles away in which our interests are not included. Military sanctions would never avert war. We are not 'our brother's keeper,' we are reminded. "All right. Suppose that we care not a hoot for our brother. We stand in absolute neutrality and watch the massacre. Soon our cotton farmers find cotton rotting at the wharves. Manufacturers cut production and payrolls; farmers have no money to buy goods; domestic purchasing power and the national income fall off. And, still neutral, we find a first-class depression in our lap. America must bear the burden with the rest of the world at war. "It appears, then, that neutrality will not keep us out of war because there can be no true neutrality. The only apparent solution is to prevent the coming of war. And since war is caused primarily by economic maladjustments, the one thing that could keep us out of war would be international control of production and profits."

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Low-Down on D. F. . . .

We thought that this "Disillusioned Female" business was dead and buried by now, but evidently not. In the morning's mail comes a charming little bit of verse from a doubting lass who evidently thinks that the disillusioned one is but a phoney. Here it is:

A disillusioned femme is one Who obviously had had her fun! There's nothing left for her to know; She's been every place there is to go. She's played 'em long and hard and fast. She's one of those babes with a wicked past! Tho her old-fashioned mother when young stepped out Keyed up and fit as a fiddle, no doubt. Her modern young daughter each morning would cauter each staggering home as tight as a drum. So she's really not half as sweet and pure As her little ad sounds, you may be sure; And all of her "come-on" is just a pose! Take my advice—from one who knows!

So I guess that ends up the "D. F." business for the year . . . sort of with a bang! Thanks a lot for the interesting contributions on the subject, and no hard feelings intended.

Remember? . . . A Year Ago Today—Amos Bolen announced that V. C. would be abolished next year . . . "freshmen will be appealed to as gentlemen to follow the rules," he said in a statement to The Ring-tum Phi . . . Harry Rhett and Manning Williams prepared to fete their loyal staffmen, as plans went under way for a bigger and better Ring-tum Phi party at Mike's Place . . . we haven't seen either one since . . . The senior class selected Dr. Flick as the most popular professor . . . Charlie Smith the best all-around athlete . . . Manning Williams was selected as the man who had done the most for Washington and Lee . . . Harry Rhett nosed out Cy Anderson for the best-dressed, with Dan Gholson receiving one vote . . . Cleopatra and Robert E. Lee tied for the favorite historical figure, while Ginger Rogers was voted the favorite flicker queen . . . Zack Kramer, in his sports column, called for more organized cheering at sports events, while today the office of cheerleader has decisively died, unless some of next year's freshmen undertake the job.

Short Shots . . . The deluge of straw hats here is beginning to give us the willies . . . first it was a gag, but now the boys wear them even when they're sober . . . overheard someone say, on seeing a few of the odd hats floating around with students underneath: "My gawd! give us back the guy with the derby! There was only one of him!" . . . A lad from out of town stopped one of the boys at the gate and asked him whether the president of the University would mind very much if he walked on the campus and looked around a bit . . . the courteous Washington and Lee gentleman, after due reflection, assured the visitor that it was perfectly all right . . . Glad to hear reports of bon vivants that the service at McCrum's is coming along fine now . . . Rumor has it that the poem "Futility," appearing on the verse page of the recent Southern Collegian is one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's endeavors . . . what kind of business is that, Fiske? . . . With the coltish boys affecting straw chapeaux, the smoothies working on Washington college are wearing tropical helmets . . . Orchids to the police of Los Angeles for possessing a maximum of resourcefulness . . . they pinched a man who gave his name as Lilleuss-zuleusszi Parizzisteizzi Willimidssteizzi, which they say means in Siamese "Great Mountain, Wonderful Strength, Lion of the Sea" . . . after vainly trying to book him on the blotter, they finally entered the name as Lewis Harris Williams . . . At the debaters' banquet last night, Stanford Schewel spoke on our pet Godsend Plan . . . the motto he coined was: "God send it; you take it" . . . Personal to the V. M. I. Cadet corps: Thanks, "pals," for the publicity in the mess-hall Wednesday eve . . . sorry I could not be there, or maybe it's lucky that I wasn't! . . . Like the story Fred Allen told about the college man, voted the most likely to succeed, hitch-hiking back to the alumni banquet.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

All Work and No Play

Every so often there is a revolution in education, a rush to some new idea or fad. Every so often these rushes stagger to a halt leaving nothing behind. Yet sometimes these minor revolutions (for revolutions in education are rarely major) leave behind a new idea which works. Today there is amongst educational circles a new idea. With adjustments it might work.

There is here at Washington and Lee a debating society or two for which scholastic credit is given. These societies, better known as literary societies, are extra-curricular activities. Why not give credit (scholastic credit, that is) to some other extra-curricular activities? This will create furrows in many brows on the second floor of Newcomb Hall, but it is something worth considering.

Credit is given for debating, which is an activity of some value. There are other activities on the campus which are obviously of value to the participants, but for which no credit is given. Much time is consumed, much learned, but the student carries away no material gain from pursuing these activities. The Glee Club, for instance, might be given a scholastic credit or two in conjunction with music appreciation. That sounds logical, doesn't it?

The Troubs, then, might as well have a cut in this. An hour's credit or two seems only fair. The men working on the publications would come under this credit collecting as well. How about athletics? No one has been going

around the country saying that athletics have an educational value and should be allowed credit toward a degree, but why not? Not to consider the thing seriously is an admittance that these activities have no educational value.

Right now the shout goes up that such allotment of credits would place academic restrictions and interference upon these activities which now are enjoying a good deal of freedom. The question is, if there would be any such interference in the form of eligibility rules for extra-curricular participation, wouldn't it be worth it? The Glee Club, Troubs and all the rest have always been complaining of lack of student interest.

If scholastic or academic credit were given for these activities there would be a material goal for which to work. Now, a student working on the publications only can hope that he will be in the right clique when the day comes when he is eligible to be an author. If he isn't in the right clique, he hasn't anything but experience. Had we credit for his work, he would have at least something to show.

A great many think it is time these extra-curricular activities lost some of their ghostliness and entered the catalogue as material credits. It is sound, logical and worth acting upon. This time it is the business of the administration and not the business of the students. The students are already interested, naturally enough. The question is, now, is the administration interested in it?

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

PREVUES

The New

Friday: Thundering across the screen of the New today is Warner Baxter with his four hundred outlaws playing in the picture "Robin Hood of El Dorado." It's another "gripping drama of the old West, with loves, thrills, and laughs." However, the superb acting of Baxter makes it well worth seeing. As the title indicates, he emulates the old hero-outlaw of England.

Saturday: Joan Bennett returns to Lexington in another comedy role in "Big Brown Eyes." Her leading man is Cary Grant. Joan is a wise-cracking stenographer who has turned sob-sister, while Cary plays the part of a police detective. They are brought together by a big jewel robbery and murder. Witty Joan solves the case, but Detective Grant gets all the credit. However, she receives her reward when Cary proposes. The picture is a clever comedy, and Saturday afternoons are usually hot, so "Big Brown Eyes" should make a very pleasant two hours. It is one of the five best pictures of the month.

Monday-Tuesday: The much-publicized "Under Two Flags" will be at the New next Monday and Tuesday. This newest form of the oldest Foreign Legion story employs one of the best casts of the year. "Beau Geste" Ronald Colman plays the part of Private Victor under Victor McLaglen as Major Doyle. Claudette Colbert is cast as Cigarette, the company's "mascot," with amorous designs on Private Victor. Lady Venetia, played by Rosalind Russell, is a visiting Englishwoman, loved by Private Victor but suspicious of his record before entering the Legion. The plot revolves around the fact that Doyle, jealous of Cigarette. Continued on page four

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BOB INGRAM

In response to the requests of both of the readers of this column (the copy reader and the linotype operator) there will be no polls of current opinion printed here for the remainder of the school term.

The administration authorities at Hollins have revised several of their "guest restrictions" that will be of interest to the "men who go to Hollins."

Beginning next year freshmen will be allowed to drive, unchaperoned, with dates to and from Roanoke and within the city limits until 7:00 p. m.

Seniors will be permitted to drive with dates on week nights without special permission.

On Saturday nights, students away from the college attending dances will be allowed one hour after the dance before reporting to the chaperon.

Dates may remain until 10:30 p. m., on week nights, instead of 10:00 p. m.

Students will be permitted to walk at night with their dates on the front quadrangle and along the colonnades.

Dr. James J. Waring of the Hampden-Sydney faculty makes the following suggestions to young men and women who wish to smoke "with the least danger of impairing health and vitality":

- 1. Do not smoke at all, unless you have already started, until past the age of twenty-one years; 2. Use cigarettes, not more than five daily; 3. Do not inhale or blow smoke through the nose; 4. Do not smoke during meals; 5. At least once a year stop smoking for a month or more; 6. Have a health examination periodically. Dancing is one of the most "flagrant violations of health," says the allegedly learned Dr. Waring. Two consecutive nights going past midnight, with participants straggling to their place of abode at all hours from 2:00 a. m. to dawn in indescribably exhausted. Dancing is physical debauchery, he says. Such dissipation renders one liable to succumb to any disease with which one may come in contact.

The ever-growing emphasis on swing music has prompted the birth of more than a few self-appointed critics on that subject. Says Yuleman N. W. Wind:

"It's about time someone stepped forth and said a few strong words on the foolish overemphasis that is now being put on swing music, an overemphasis which has resulted in an unbecoming staidness of modern music. The current swingomania finds many third-rate musicians hiding their lack Continued on page four

Exams Begin With E

The following is the exam schedule released today from Mr. Mattingly's office. The exams will start on Monday, June 1, and continue through to Wednesday, June 10.

Table with 3 columns: Day, Date, Exam Schedule. Monday June 1, 1936: All classes in Block E M-W-F 10:30 A. M. Tuesday June 2, 1936: All classes in Block F T-T-S 10:30 A. M. Wednesday June 3, 1936: All classes in Block G M-W-F 11:30 A. M. Thursday June 4, 1936: All classes in Block H T-T-S 11:30 A. M. Friday June 5, 1936: All classes in Block A M-W-F 8:30 A. M. Friday June 5, 1936: All classes in Block J T-T-S 1:30 P. M. Saturday June 6, 1936: All classes in Block B T-T-S 8:30 A. M. Monday June 8, 1936: All classes in Block C M-W-F 9:30 A. M. Tuesday June 9, 1936: All classes in Block D T-T-S 9:30 A. M. Wednesday June 10, 1936: All classes in Block I M-W-F 1:30 P. M. Wednesday June 10, 1936: All classes in Block K M-W-F 2:30 P. M.

QUADLEY House of Dandy Fifth Avenue Spring Exhibit QUADLEY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ORIGINATED EXPRESSLY FOR COLLEGE MEN. THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS TAILORED TO MEASURE 36 AND MORE FINCHLEY SHOWROOM 27 W. Washington Street Mon.-Tues., May 26 and 26 Robert Gray, Representative

### W-L Matmen To Face Tigers Next Season

#### Generals to Wrestle Princeton on February 27, 1937

By Lenny Kaplan  
Once again Washington and Lee will meet Princeton University in the field of sports when the Generals' Southern Conference championship wrestling team faces the Tiger squad on February 27, 1937.

Coach Archie Mathis intends to take up the reins where the Washington and Lee football team left off when that fighting bunch of warriors suffered defeat at the hands of a strong Princeton team a year ago. With this end in view Coach Mathis expects to build up another of his strong wrestling teams around Calvert Thomas, Tubby Owings, and Captain Carl Arenz, the only three-letter men who will return in September.

Five of this year's Southern Conference titleholders will be lost by graduation when Rowland Thomas, Hugo Bonino, Ed Seitz, Marty Kaplan, and Glenn Shively, all individual champions, step forward for their diplomas in June. According to Coach Mathis, the places of these matmen will be filled by at least three or four of next year's sophomores.

Princeton takes her wrestling seriously, as evidenced by the fact that in this year's Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament the Tigers won individual championships in the 175-pound class and the 165-pound class. Triede, the 175 champ, will be lost to the Tigers by graduation, but Emory, the 165-pound title-holder and the next year's captain, should prove to be a tough match for the man who fills Ed Seitz's place on the Generals' squad.

Coach Mathis still has hopes of placing at least two more formidable opponents on next year's wrestling schedule.

Tonight the annual Varsity-Freshman banquet takes place at the Dining Hall at 7:45 p. m., when awards will be given to the various members of the squad.

The schedule so far is:  
January 23—North Carolina U., Home.  
February 5—Duke, There.  
February 6—N. C. State, There.  
February 13—V. P. I., There.  
February 27—Princeton University, There.

### Two Frosh Vie In Golf Finals

#### Brown, S.A.E., DeLoache, Phi Delt, Meet in 36-Hole Match

Averill DeLoache, Phi Delt freshman, advanced to the final round of the intramural golf tournament by defeating Bill Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig, two-up Wednesday afternoon. DeLoache will meet Bill Brown, S. A. E., another freshman, tomorrow in a thirty-six hole match.

DeLoache had an interesting match with Rothert. Play for the first seventeen holes was on practically even terms, DeLoache going to the eighteenth tie one-up. He played the eighteenth hole well to take the match two up.

The other semi-final match was played Monday. Bill Brown defeated George Forster, D. U., three and two to go into the finals.

The S. A. E.'s hung up at least 35 points to take the scoring honors for the second successive year. Five of the sixteen qualifiers were S. A. E.'s, and Bill Brown has reached the finals to add more points to the S. A. E.'s.

Phi Kappa Sigma scored fourteen points toward the intramural cup. The Phi Delt's have twelve points now and may get enough points to place second if DeLoache wins the championship.

In the tournament scoring system three points are given each man qualifying and three points for every match won. One point is given to each qualifier who lost in the first round.

The scores for the fraternities are as follows:

Club	Points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	34
Phi Kappa Sigma	14
Phi Delta Theta	12
Delta Upsilon	10
Beta Theta Pi	8
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Sigma Nu	7
Zeta Beta Tau	7
Kappa Alpha	4

A heretofore unknown 16th century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

### Following the BIG BLUE

With Dick Clements' return to school next year, Coach Crenshaw's tennis team should be able to reach a new high in Southern Conference competition. As a freshman last year Dick was undefeated in school play and won the intramural tennis crown without much difficulty. Then, too, there is a freshman team coming up to the varsity, which is well above the average. Ed Ernst is the holder of numerous junior titles in St. Louis and was Missouri state intercollegiate doubles champion two years ago. Penny Gaines has had an excellent record this spring, playing as number two man on the freshman team. Jimmy Fishel and Bruce Sedon have also exhibited a fine brand of tennis.

Every member of the present varsity team plans to return to school. The competition for positions on the team will be exceptionally close. How's this for a tentative line-up: Dick Clements, number one; Bud Radcliffe, number two; Ed Ernst, number three; Max McCardell, number four; and Stuart Reynolds, number five. Clements' previous record indicates that he will be a strong top singles man. Radcliffe has had a good season this year as number one man; therefore his competition should be somewhat earlier at second singles. As number three man Ernst should win the majority of his matches, while McCardell, who has won most of his matches as number two man, should turn in a good season next year at number four. Reynolds as number five man rounds out a powerful team.

If Clements and Ernst paired together in the first doubles, Radcliffe-McCardell, who were undefeated at first doubles until the conference meet, should be able to go through the season undefeated. The third doubles team is a question, which time alone will decide. Even North Carolina's championship tennis team will have to keep their eyes on Washington and Lee in 1937.

The last issue of The Ring-tum Phi turned out to be an expensive paper for Preston Moore, outfielder on the baseball team. It seems that he had bet eight dollars that he would break 300 before the season was over. Preston's average for the season was listed as .294. The strange part about it all is that the majority of the bets were made about two weeks ago when Preston was batting a little over two hundred. During the last eight or ten games Moore batted well over four hundred. The Fort Eustis game on the spring trip ruined Moore's average. Not counting this practice game, he batted .309.

Out at the golf course last week, two holes-in-one were recorded. Cy Twombly stepped up to the fourth tee and pitched a beautiful nubbick shot onto the green, and the ball rolled into the cup. The fourth hole is 108 yards long. Al Douglas, a freshman, advanced to the final round of the intramural golf tournament by defeating Bill Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig, two-up Wednesday afternoon. DeLoache will meet Bill Brown, S. A. E., another freshman, tomorrow in a thirty-six hole match.

DeLoache had an interesting match with Rothert. Play for the first seventeen holes was on practically even terms, DeLoache going to the eighteenth tie one-up. He played the eighteenth hole well to take the match two up.

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Zeta Beta Tau	7
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man from New Rochelle, N. Y., duplicated Cy's shot. Twombly, who plays a consistent par game, says that it was the first hole-in-one that he has ever made. They both had a thrill when the ball dropped in the cup, but who wouldn't?

Billy Schuhle, Jim Rogers, and Bob Kingsbury have been holding an abbreviated form of the Decathlon—that is the Septathlon—for the last few days. Four events have already been completed. Billy Schuhle is in first place with ten points, Bob Kingsbury in second with eight, while Rogers is in third with six. Schuhle had an easy time winning the hundred in 10.2 and also took first in the 12-pound shot. Kingsbury won the 880 in 2:07. All three tied for first in the high jump. Rogers was forced to hurdle the bar to tie for first. Three events are yet to be run off. The two hurdle races should prove very interesting with Rogers meeting Schuhle.

A news flash from Richmond reveals that Herb Hash and George Lacy, strong Richmond University battery, have signed contracts to play with the Boston Red Sox. The contract further stipulates that the pitcher-catcher combination will not be broken up. When the Spiders were here in Lexington about four weeks ago, Hash turned in an 8-4 victory over the Generals, while George Lacy knocked two home runs in the series.

Coach Crenshaw has turned promoter on us. Yesterday, on his way over to Lynchburg, he stopped by Sweet Briar to leave a few posters about the Tilden match. He gave as his reason that he thought that tennis matches should have that feminine touch. We are all for it—it's too bad Mary Baldwin and some of the other schools could not be included.

Big Blue stars, who close their athletic careers this year have decided to do everything from teaching or continuing school to going into business. Billy Schuhle is going to teach in the R. E. Lee junior high school in Lynchburg. . . . Joe Arnold and Bill Ellis expect to be back at Washington and Lee next year, possibly helping Coach Tex Tilson out with football. . . . Buckshot Seitz says he plans to go to school next year, but he doesn't know where. . . . Hugo Bonino is going into the textile business in either the chemical or selling end. He expects to settle down in either New York City or Paterson, N. J. . . . Glenn Shively is going to Richmond after graduation to work with General Motors. . . . Roland Thomas is undecided about his future, although he is certain he is through with school. . . . Chip Jones is trying to make a decision between coaching and business. . . . Charlie Sweet is going to Harvard law school. . . . Joe Pette has not yet reached a decision about his future.

semi-final trout meets for the Olympics.

The first three men in each of the semi-final events will be entitled to go to Randall's Island, New York, the last of July for the final Olympic troutouts. Three men in each event will be taken to Berlin.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

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### S A E's Press Delts in Race For I-M Title

#### Outcome of Battle May Depend on Golf Tournament

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will make their big bid for the intramural athletic championship this afternoon when Bill Brown meets Averill DeLoache of Phi Delta Theta in the final round of the intramural golf tournament. The S. A. E.'s at present trail the leading Delta Tau Delta's by an indeterminably small margin which might be wiped out if Brown can score a victory.

A victory by Brown would climax a sustained drive which the "Violet" team has made in the last four events on the intramural program. Trailing the leading Delts by almost fifty points, the S. A. E.'s have outpointed the Delts in baseball and tennis slightly; and in golf they have led all other fraternities. The effect of the horseshoe results on the final score seems pretty well divided.

Several other factors may yet change the final result. Mr. Fletcher, director of athletics, stated today. Two complaints yet have to be decided by the intramural board before a final compilation of team totals can be made.

One complaint that Charlie Clark of the Betas played in both upper and lower brackets of the tennis tournament due to a mistake in drawing by the intramural committee is probably the most important one to be settled. If Clark's play in one of the brackets is declared "illegal," the Delts might gain points since Clarke defeated one of their men in an early round.

The other complaint rests over four questionable points scored in a horseshoe match. These points determined the winner and if counted invalid might add two points on the other team. No disclosure was made of the complaint in this case.

### Football Practice Slated To Begin September 1st

Football practice next fall will start on Tuesday, September 1, at Nimrod Hall. Coach Tilson announced today. The practice was previously scheduled to begin on Monday, September 6.

Under a Southern conference rule practice is not permitted to start until the first Monday in September. In view of the fact that the first Monday falls on the sixth of September, a special arrangement was made whereby practice will start on the first.

### Sigma Chi's to Meet Scorpions in Last Of Consolation Baseball

The Sigma Chi's will meet the Scorpions in the final round of the consolation baseball tournament on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Led by Andy White and Charley Walker, the Sigma Chi's defeated the Kappa Sig's in a semi-final round game, 9-7, yesterday afternoon. Ross Mayer's home run in the fourth inning broke up a six-six tie to put Sigma Chi out in front, 8-6. Bob Long paced the Kappa Sig attack.

Vernon Turner led the Scorpions in swamping the S. P. E.'s, 19-1. Dave Miller held the S. P. E.'s scoreless until the last inning.

Sigma Chi downed the Pi K. A.'s to reach the semi-finals, 18-6, Tuesday afternoon. The Scorpions trimmed the Phi Gam's in a fast game, and the Touring Tigers took a beating at the hands of the S. P. E.'s.

The results of the first round games are as follows: Scorpions 16, P. E. P. 8; Touring Tigers 12, Phi Psi 3; S. P. E. 21, K. A. 10.

The University of Richmond tied William and Mary for the state baseball title.

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### Darsie and Dart Meet To Decide Intramural Tennis Championship

Paul Darsie, Touring Tiger, will meet Roy Dart, Sigma Chi, in the finals of the intramural tennis tournament Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Darsie advanced to the finals by downing Dick Steelman, Delt, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, yesterday afternoon. Darsie was forced to play his best brand of tennis to defeat Steelman.


In the first set Steelman took a three-two lead, only to have Darsie take the next two games and go in the lead, 4-3. Steelman won his serve to tie up the match, but Darsie put on the pressure and ran out the set, 6-4.

With Darsie holding a 5-2 lead, Steelman came from behind to even up the score at five-all. Darsie had set and match point on Steelman when the score stood, 5-4. Darsie took his serve and broke Steelman's to win the set, 7-5.

Dart had a tough time beating Jack Bridgeforth, Kappa Sig, in the other semi-final match, 6-3, 6-4. Dart held a 3-1 lead in the first set. They split the next two

games to make the score, 4-2. Bridgeforth dropped his serve to lose the first set. The second was much closer. With the count at four-all, Dart won the next two games.

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**SOUTHBOUND**—Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Charlotte, 5:10, 10:00, 3:00, 4:15, 8:10, 11:50  
**EASTBOUND**—Richmond, Norfolk, 6:30 via Lynchburg, 3:00 via Lynchburg, 11:55 via Amherst  
**WESTBOUND** — Charleston, Cincinnati, Chicago, 5:00, 4:20, 11:45

### W-L Vacationists Have Variety of Summer Plans

Judging from their vacation plans, when the great exodus from Lexington begins in June, Washington and Lee students will really get down to work. Few are the jobs and fewer are the places that will not feel the beneficial influence of contact with W. and L. "Gentlemen." Even darkest Africa will get a General. Every job from nursing to farming will be attempted.

With the exception of a few seniors who can not decide whether they are beginning permanent vacations or temporary jobs, the student body is looking forward with anticipation to the coming season. Farming, traveling, councilorships, and working for their fathers will take the majority of the boys.

Tom Moses, the freshman Marco, will probably take the most unusual cruise when he goes on his two month trip as a "common salt" to East Africa. Ben Pollman is going on a cycling trip to England with his brother; Murray Both is also going to tour England with his family. Among the other "deck-scrubbing" passengers to the Olympics this summer, there will be a party of W. and L. boys, Bob Weinstein, "Sonny" Price, and Jerry Spitz.

The amusement parks on Long Island will have their share of the New York gentiums. The oddest job of the lot will be held at Long Beach when Herbert Shearer dons his black mask and becomes the target of baseball tossers in a side show.

### Flournoy to Receive Degree From Yale Next Month

Continued from page one  
Huntingdon Library of California houses the majority of Breton's works, and while teaching at Leeland-Stanford University, Flournoy was able to study the works of Breton in Huntingdon. Mr.

### Finals

Continued from page one

event last year, but both organizations have well-balanced aggregations this year, and the race promises to be a close one.

Finals Ball, last event on this year's program, will begin at eleven p. m. Hal Kemp will play "College Friendships" at six a. m.

Frank Price, Finals president, has announced the following chaperones for the Finals dances: All dances, Mrs. P. P. Gaines, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, and Mrs. F. J. Gilliam.

Chaperones at the Inter-fraternity Ball will be the housemothers from the fraternities on the campus: Mrs. John Bagby, Mrs. Howard Barclay, Mrs. A. L. Cornell, Mrs. T. J. Farrar, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Latane, Mrs. A. C. Lee, Mrs. W. T. Lyle, Mrs. D. C. Mead, Mrs. Elizabeth Meredith, Mrs. D. C. Randolph, Mrs. D. B. Ryland, Mrs. Edith Spindle, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Tilghman, and Mrs. W. P. Venable.

Chaperones at the Senior-Alumni Ball will be: Mrs. E. S. Boze, Mrs. R. W. Dickey, Mrs. G. D. Hancock, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Mrs. D. F. Martin, Mrs. E. F. Shannon, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Reid White, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. H. K. Young, Mrs. J. H. Rankin, and Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

For the dansant they will be: Mrs. W. G. Bean, Mrs. W. M. Hinton, Mrs. F. G. Gilliam, Mrs. G. J. Irwin, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Meredith, Mrs. D. B. Ryland, Mrs. L. P. Smith, and Mrs. L. E. Watkin.

For Final Ball: Mrs. F. James Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Crook, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. Forrest Fletcher, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Mrs. R. N. Latture, Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Mrs. D. J. Price, Mrs. O. W. Riegel, Mrs. Edith Spindle, Mrs. W. E. Tilson, Mrs. J. A. Veech, Mrs. Gann Williamson, Mrs. H. K. Young, and Miss Annie Jo White.

Flournoy has also used the source material of the Bodleian at Oxford and the British museum in London for his work.

### To Lead Final Ball



Frank Price and Miss Betty Rose will lead the figure to open the Final Ball, at 11:00 p. m., Friday, June 12. Miss Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Washington, D. C., and is a student at George Washington university. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

### BETWEEN SHEETS

Continued from page two  
of talent 'neath a veil of swing interpretation; tunes appropriate only to smooth framing and orchestral elegance are being hashed and hacked by insipid improvisers; stylistic appeal, clever handling of tempo and volume vacillation, and danceability are being foolishly neglected. We be-

lieve that swing has a decided place in the music world, but only when used discreetly. An interspersed here and there of a swing arrangement is delightful.

Have a neat appearance. That well-groomed look is easily obtained at the—

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

Food for the Discriminating Gentleman  
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Half Shell, Direct from Cape Charles, Va.

### The Southern Inn

The Restaurant Collegiate  
COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIALS FROM 10 to 12  
Open All Night During Dances and Fraternity Hops

### Dance Board

Continued from page one

organizations which is to be published next month.

Another provision of the regulations adopted by the board governs admissions to class dances. Class dues will hereafter admit the member of a class only to the class prom for which the dues were paid. This ruling is no retroactive.

All class finance committees shall be limited to six members, including the officers of the class,

and the members shall be given only the favor and the right to be in the figure at that dance.

The Dance Control Board has formally assumed control over the entire gymnasium during dance sets. It will have control of the storage room in the gymnasium, of parking and traffic during dances, and of the refreshment stand.

The social calendar of the student body will be drawn up by the board during the year preceding the college year covered by the calendar.

### PREVUES

Continued from page two  
ette's love for Victor, sends Victor out to fight a hopeless battle realizing that he will be killed. The battle scene is the best of the picture.

Compliments of the  
Robert E. Lee Barber Shop

### NEW

SATURDAY

Joan Bennett  
Cary Grant  
Ronald Colman

### Big Brown Eyes

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Claudette Colbert  
Victor McLaglen  
Rosalind Russell

### Under Two Flags

LYRIC — Tuesday

Nelson Eddy  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Rose Marie

LYRIC — Wednesday

### Country Doctor

—with—  
Dionne Quintuplets

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"The Friendly Store"

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week  
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)  
LILY PONS  
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus  
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)  
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA  
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton  
and the Rhythm Singers  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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