The Ring-tum Phi

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## 'Sunrise Serenade' Planned for Finals

PiKAs to Sponsor Concert on Campus Front Lawn June 6

A "sunset serenade" on the front lawn of the campus-just what the doctor orders when its very warm for June-was promised as a part by Bob Hobson, president. The of past years.

The administration has approved plans for the affair, which will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. on Thurs- plan to be here for Finals?": day, June 6. A special amplifying arrangement will insure that everyone will hear the concert.

The band will be located in front of Lee chapel, and seating space off. The Executive committee is now working on plans for handling

Hobson said that the Finals committee will welcome suggestions from any student as to how the session ought to be worked, since "this is primarily your af-

PiKA will sponsor the concert. Herb Garges will lead the figure at the Interfraternity ball, accompanied by Miss Betty Musgrave, of

Frank Nichols, president of the senior academic class, and his date, Miss Edythe Hobson, Hollins college student from Newport News, will lead the Senior-Alumni dance figure. Assisting will be Don Buck. president of the senior commerce Steward May Attend class, George Nielsen, president of the senior science class, and Bert are good I will be there." Roby, president of the senior law

Dick Day has been appointed to

#### Tickets for Troubs' Last Play on Sale

Ticket sales for "Of Mice and Men," final Troubadour play of the year, on May 15-16, got under tive committee announcement that before all the rest." way this week following an Execucampus tax cards would not be honored for admission.

Tickets for the Troubs' production of John Steinback's famous play are selling for 25 cents during the advance sale, and will be boosted to 40 cents on play nights.

#### Special Dance

An informal tea dance will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock on Saturday, May 11, for the benefit of the cheerleaders' fund, Head Cheerleader Grady Forgy announced to-

The dance will be sponsored by ODK, PAN, and the "13" club and will feature the music of the Southern Collegians. It will follow the lacrosse game with Virginia, scheduled from 2 to 4.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will have its an-7:30, President Buddy Hertz an- the trip back for Finals. nounced today. The meeting will be held in the Journalism library in Payne hall.

#### Many Freshmen Plan To Return to Finals After Going Home By BOB COULLING

Anxious, like Set President Bob Hobson, to find out how the early of the 1940 Finals dance set today closing date for freshmen would affect next month's Finals dances. student body, which has been a Ring-tum Phi "inquiring reportsounded out, seems to be over- er" yesterday interviewed several whelmingly in favor of the outdoor members of the first year class musical to replace the tea dances and found that many of them plan to be on hand for the set.

ceived to the question, "Do you council for next year.

Al Darby: "I want to get home and get a job for the summer as soon as I can, so I don't think I'll stay for the dances.'

John Goode: "I have been lookfor those attending will be roped ing forward to Finals ever since I enrolled at Washington and Lee and I wouldn't let a little thing like getting out early stop me from President attending what I know will be a fine dance set. I hope all the other freshmen will feel the same was elected president of the In-

year's Finals dance set will more day night. Jean Friedberg, Zeta than repay me for the 135-mile Beta Tau, was chosen vice-presitrip from Richmond, but I wouldn't dent, while Cameron Dean, SAE, miss the dances if I had to come was elected secretary-treasurer. a thousand."

out, and I think she will, we'll be George Melville, DU, into the vice-

miles to attend what I think will be the best dance set of the year.

Warren Steward: "If the bands

Paul Shuford: "Even if they don't have bands I will be there. I probably wouldn't hear them anyhow."

Willard Carter: "I'm going home and bringing a date back. I want you all to see my date from Tennessee that wears shoes.'

Bud Robb: "No statement for the press.'

Laird Shull: "Of all the dance sets I love the best, Finals comes

Sam Graham: "I'm coming so B. W. Ditto: "I am going home, but I hope to come back. I was up for Finals last year and it sure was a fine dance set.'

Bob Leake: "I'm afraid I won't make it."

Leo Signaigo: "I'm going home and get a date to bring back with

Jim Priest: "I'm going home and coming back with Bill Harrelson

Bill Noonan: "If I had some relatives nearby I'd probably stick around, but going to Florida and then coming back would make a lot of traveling for a dance set, so

Bud Bell: "Going home, but we'll be back for Finals."

Jim Hamilton: "Staying in town to work, and Finals will be fine

relaxation from work." Virgil Adams: "My home is too nual elections Monday night at far from Lexington for me to make

> Jack Forker: "We'll be there." Hal Keller: "I'll try to make it

#### Charles Hobson Succeeds Read As Christian Council President



Charles Hobson, elected Christian council president.

Pa. Other new officers are Dan ton Van Vliet, corresponding secretary.

senior classes were chosen at the tor of the "American Mercury." meeting. Senior executive committeemen are Hugh Ashcraft, for other authors, and contributes Gordon Von Kalinowski. Junior Evening Post," "Yale Review," and Charles Carter, Marshall Johnson, and Allen Overton; and sopho- and universities. mores are Calhoun Bond, Joe Ellis, Bob Temple, and Corneal '13' Club Elections

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Jimmy Price, who was elected Following are the answers re- president of the Interfraternity

# **I-F Council**

Jimmy Price, Phi Kappa Sigma, terfraternity council at the or-Neal Myers: "I know that this ganization's annual elections Tues-Price succeeds Herb Garges, Phi Bill Carson: "If things work Delta Theta. Friedberg follows presidency, while Jack Akin, Del-Jay Silverstein: "I'm coming 450 ta Tau Delta, is the outgoing secretary-treasurer.

Price, a junior in the commerce school, is from Richmond, Va. He is a member of ODK, the Cotillion club, and the White Friars. He will be senior manager of football next fall and was a member of the Executive committee during his soph-

Friedberg, also a junior in the commerce school, is from Buechel, Ky. He is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and wil be senior manager of basketball next year.

Dean, who lives in Tribbett, Miss., is a junior in the academic school. He is president-elect of Finals, president of SAE, president also saves old students the inconof the junior class, member of the venience and trouble of returning Cotillion club, Sigma, "13" club, for registration in advance of the and was manager of freshman football during the past season.

President Herb Garges has announced that applications are in order for the annual Interfraternity council scholarship for the 1940-41 session. Each application must be in the form of a written letter to the council stating why the scholarship is needed and the applicant's qualifications for the award. The scholarship has a value

## Untermeyer I think I'll stay there when I get To Speak Here

Louis Untermeyer, poet and editor, will speak in Lee chapel at 8 o'clock Monday night on "This American Language."

Four years ago Mr. Untermeyer addressed W&L students on "Why Every Man's a Poet," and his humor, wit, and personality so intrigued his audience that he has been asked to return. Eminent writer and essayist, he has written numerous poems, critical essays, and reviews for popular American magazines. Two texts edited by Mr. Untermeyer are used

Mr. Untermeyer was born in New York city on October 1, 1885. Charles Hobson of Frankfort, and attended the De Witt Clinton Ky., was elected president of the high school there. At 17 he became Christian council Tuesday night, a jewelry manufacturer in the ington and Lee Wednesday night ed the race for secretary of the succeeding Bill Read, Philadelphia, firms of his father and uncle, be- when the class in news photog-Lewis, vice-president; Bob Camp- and manager of their chief fac- der the supervision of Professor bell, recording secretary; and Clin- tory at Newark, N. J. He then re- O. W. Riegel, imported two charm-Twelve members of the council's and writing, was made contribut- ciety room into a studio for an and will probably be opposed by executive committee representing ing editor of "The Liberator" and evening's study of portrait light- Bob Howard, PiKA. Soupy Camp- club will sing at the State Teach-

Mr. Untermeyer writes prefaces He has lectured at many colleges

Frank Nichols, president of the The new president, a member of "13" club, announced yesterday Lambda Chi Alpha social frater- that the annual elections for the light dancing shots for the memnity, is a junior in the academic officers of the club would be held school. He is president of the In- next Thursday in the Student ternational Relations club and a Union at 7:30 p. m. Nichols stress- class will be included in the exhi- ly announced his candidacy for white jackets for the Glee club and member of Chi Gamma Theta, ed the fact that all members were bition of the work at the end of the vice-presidency of the class. has arranged the details of sevexpected to attend.

# Registration

Students Who Fail To Register by July 15 Must Pay \$10 Fine

All students are required to register for next session's work during the spring registration period next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to an announcement issued by the registrar's office yesterday.

Students in the academic, commerce, and science schools should follow the schedule given below in signing up for next fall, but those who, on account of their present class schedules, cannot Price Named present class schedules, cannot register during the periods designated to the price of the periods designated to the period to the p nated for them will be allowed to register with any of the other groups. Before coming to register all students must fill out information and class schedule blanks which may be obtained at the

Law students who are planning to continue their studies at Washington and Lee next year are advised to report to Dean Moreland on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Boys in other departments at present who are planning to enter the School of Law in September, 1940, must report to Mr. Mattingly at any time during the period set aside for all registration.

#### Students Must Register

It is emphasized that those who fail to register at this time will be required to register on Tuesday of the opening week of school and at that time must pay an extra registration fee of \$10.00. This fee, case of students who, prior to July 15, notify the University registrar of their intention to return.

President Gaines explained that the purpose of Spring registration under the plan of limited enrollment used by Washington and Lee, is to enable the officials to estimate the size of classes and determine the number of new students to admit for next year. It

#### List of Registration Periods

The registration periods for all in schools other than law are as are reported. Tuesday, May 7-Sophomores and

Juniors Names beginning A to E-2:00-3:00.

F to K-3:00-4:00. Wednesday, May 8-Sophor

Names beginning L to R-2:00-3:00. S to Z-3:00-4:00. Thursday, May 9-Freshmen

Names beginning A to E-2:00-2:45. F to K-2:45-3:30 L to R-3:30-4:15. S to Z-4:15-5:30.

No student will be fully regis-John Graham, who will be in Washington chapel for this purpose during the hours stated above.

#### Southern Sem Girls' Serve as Models For Photographers

classes was introduced into Wash- both non-fraternity, have entercoming vice-president of the same raphy and pictorial journalism, un- Intermediate Law Office signed his executive positions to ing models from Southern semidevote his entire time to study nary and turned the Literary sotography.

Miss Lynn Banta and Miss Barbara Cation, seniors at the near-Buzz Lee, John Weathers, and to the "New Republic," "New York by girls' school, posed for demonstrations of portrait lighting efrepresentatives are Bill Jennings, "Saturday Review of Literature." fects. Tom Fleming, assistant director of the class, was in charge torian, and vice-president. of this phase of the study. Both the young ladies are expert dancers the only candidate who has filed and under the tutelage of Miss with Plummer for president of the member of Phi Delta Theta, a Williams, dancing instructor at the seminary, provided many flash- posed by Louis Paterno, non-fra- man, and a member of the Calyx bers of the class.

The best pictures taken at this the present semester.

# Registration Will Begin Next Tuesday Boyce, Baldwin Elected Cotillion Club

#### Details of I-F Council Audit Plan

- I. Compulsory auditing of the books of each fraternity each
  - A. Books brought to auditor's office between 5th and 15th of each month.
  - B. As nearly uniform accounting system as possible.
- II. Collection of Delinquent Accounts for room and board. A. An account due one month considered delinquent.
  - B. A list of delinquent accounts kept by auditor and the house manager.
  - C. Member notified by the auditor by 18th of month and given to 20th to pay.
  - D. Parent notified by the auditor on 20th of month and given to 30th to pay.
  - E. 1. If bill is not paid by 30th the member will be suspended from the privileges of the fraternity house. 2. If bill is not paid by 30th the member will be reported by the auditor to Washingto nand Lee, and credits, grades, transcripts, and diplomas will be withheld.
  - F. All seniors must have their bills paid by the last day of examinations.
  - G. EXCEPTION: Name of a member can be withdrawn from delinquent list by unanimous vote of his chapter.

III. The Interfraternity council (or each individual fraternity) will send to the parent or guardian of each student who is to be initiated a printed statement to be signed by the parent or guardian to the effect that responsibility is recognized for the payment of board and room accounts due the fraternity and that it is understood that failure to make proper settlement of these accounts will result in the University's withholding of academic credit. Such notice to the parent or guardian will be sent at some time prior to initiation and the University will attempt to enforce the collection only where this statement has been signed by the parent or guardian and filed with the Registrar.

## istration fee of \$10.00. This fee, however, may be remitted in the Few Candidates File for Office As Election Deadline Approaches

omore class and law school elec- Bedinger, Kappa Sig. tions to be held next Monday night. There are no candidates enter-Candidates must signify their in- ed as yet for the office of secretentions to Plummer either in per- tary. son or by mail before this time, in Bob Tyson, Beta, is the only oforder to be eligible to run, the sec- ficial aspirant to the office of sophretary said last night.

freshmen, sophomores, and juniors the vote-pledging amendment that

"We have heard it rumored that there has been cliquing," he said, but it is not our place to constitute ourselves spies on the candi-

"We are counting on anyone who feels that he has been injured by illegal campaigning to inform us. We stand ready to act on his report."

#### Few Candidates Have Filed

Comparatively few candidates have filed officially with Plummer, enter in the elections is large.

There are no official candidates tered until his blank has the sig- of the junior class. Stuart Hunt. Tucker hall. nature and approval of Professor Phi Delt, has unofficially announced his candidacy for the office.

the vice-presidency of the class. They are: Glen Toalson, KA; Downie, Sigma Nu.

Dick Spindle, Delt, is the only official candidate for the office of junior class executive committeeman. Larry Bradford, SAE, and G. H. Forgy, SX, are also running

for the office, however. Tom Fleming and Dan Lewis,

#### junior class.

Bud Palermo, LXA, is the only is entered in the president's race. Maish, publicity director.

for the offices of secretary, his-

Dick Parsons, non-fraternity, is ner and a dance after the concert

For the office of executive com- eral concerts.

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock | mitteeman, Dick Southworth, LXA s the deadline set by Lou Plum- has officially announced his canmer, student body secretary, for didacy. He will be opposed by John entrance into the junior and soph- Alexander, Phi Kap, and Frank

Cecil Taylor this afternoon said Connie Inman, Phi Kap, and Cal the Executive committee is still Bond, Delt, have unofficially anready to act on any violations of nounced their candidacy for the Al Darby, Pi Phi, Earl Alverson, non-fraternity, and Dick Houska,

> dency of the class, and Jimmie Walker, SX, and Jim Priest, NFU, are candidates for secretary. Three freshmen, Dan Wells, Sigma Nu, Larry Galloway, nonfraternity, and Stan McCullough, DU, have entered their names with

Plummer for the office of sophomore executive committeeman. The elections will take place next Monday night at 7:30. Sophobut the number of students who mores will meet in Washington

have signified their intentions to chapel to choose the junior class officers; freshmen will hold their meeting in Lee chapel. The law Hospital Notes so far for the office of president school elections will take place in

#### Three candidates have filed for Dunson Elected They are: Glen Toalson, KA: George McKay, Pi Phi; and Walt Glee Club Head For Next Year

Bradford Dunson, sophomore from La Grange, Ga., was elected president of the Glee club Tuesday night, succeeding Ross Hersey, New Bedford, Mass., senior. Paul Brown of Arlington, Va., was named business manager by acclamation.

Three freshmen were elected to newly-created offices-Calvin East, official candidate for next year's vice-president; Bill Webb, assistintermediate law class offices. He ant business manager; and Alex

next year's sophomore, junior, and "The Seven Arts," and poetry edi- ing work and flashlight dance pho- bell, KA, Happy Butts, Phi Gam, ers' college at Radford. Va. The and Ed Brown, SAE, are unoffi- last concert of the season will be cially entered in the race for ex- given at Sullins college, Bristol, ecutive committeeman from the Tenn., on Saturday, May 11. A group of 40, including those who There are no candidates as yet missed tonight's trip, will drive down in the afternoon and will be guests of the Sullins club at din-

> Dunson, the new president, is a senior law class. He will be op- dean's list student, a varsity crew ternity, Charles Bowles, Delt, and staff. He has also been elected buspossibly Barney Foreman, PiKA. iness manager of the Troubadours. Cliff Curtis, Pi Phi, has official- He has been in charge of buying

#### Co-Presidents Each to Lead One Dance Set

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Bob Boyce, junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dodo Baldwin. freshman lawyer from Paris, Ky., were elected co-presidents of the Cotillion club at its annual elections last night. Jack Fisher, sophomore from Franklin, Va., was elected secretary-treasurer of the club for next year.

Billy Buxton, retiring president, said this morning that this was the first time in the history of the club that there have been two copresidents

Baldwin will have charge of Openings next fall, while Boyce will lead next year's Spring dance set. Although neither has any definite plans at present, both promised to try to do ttheir best and make next year's Cotillion

club-sponsored balls the best ever. The club will be the same as in previous years with no change due to the dual presidency. Buxton also pointed out that no change in the student body constitution would be required by this move.

Each of the two presidents will receive the regular salary for one set, and they will spit evenly the profits from the two sets, according to Buxton

Boyce is an SAE and will be captain of the swimming team next year. Baldwin is a Phi Gam and is at present one of the two executive

committeemen for the senior class.

He has played on the basketball

team, and also was executive committeeman his sophomore year. Fisher is a KA, played on the basketball and baseball team his freshman year, on the baseball team again his sophomore year, and was executive committeeman for the sophomore class this past

## Herb Van Voast Elected

President of SAE House Herb Van Voast, senior from Johnstown, New York, was chosen president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the regular spring LXA, have filed for the vice-presi- election meeting on Wednesday night. To assist him in the conduct of chapter business during the first semester of next year Benton Wakefield was elected vice-president and Charlie Bagley was re-elected treasurer and

named rush captain. Other officers selected are Jimmy Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Ellis, corresponding secretary; Clark Turner, historian; Tom Morris, chronicler; and John Dorsey, recording secretary.

Don Adams, freshman from Bronxville, N. Y., was the only student confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital today. Adams is suffering from grippe.

## Coming Up...

#### TONIGHT

Freshman council meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p. m.

#### Non-Fraternity union hayride, 2:45 p. m.

MONDAY

Forensic union election meeting, Student Union, 5:00 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi election meeting. Payne hall, 7:30 p. m. Class elections, 7:30 p. m. Louis Untermeyer, lecture,

#### 'This American Language," Lee chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Registration for sophomores and juniors, names from A to K, 2:00-4:00 p. m. Christian council picnic, 4:30

Interfraternity council meeting, Student Union, 7:30. Glee club rehearsal, Troub

#### theatre, 7:30 p. m. NOTICE

Orders for 1940 Finals invitations will be taken at the Student Union building on Monday from 9 to 5. Samples will be on

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#### Pro and Con on Audit Plan

Next Tuesday the Interfraternity council will vote on the proposed plan for auditing and forcing payment of fraternity

At present there is a good bit of controversy on the plan. Several houses are strongly opposed to the measure, and others are just as violently in favor of it.

Arguments for it include the pitiful state of finances in certain fraternities, and the fact that house managers need some method of forcing collections without having to take the initiative themselves, which might result in strained re-

Opponents see the measure as unjustified intervention by the University in matters which ought to remain in the hands of the students themselves, so long as they are handled efficiently.

For the very reason that there are good arguments on both sides, it would not hurt if the council were to delay action until the plan has been a little more thoroughly discussed by the students. It is hardly fair to make the fraternities vote after only one chapter meeting, where individual members have heard it presented by councilmen or managers who have already made up their own minds.

It would be unfortunate if the measure were rammed down the throats of several protesting houses, or irrevocably defeated when many others are for it.

This especially when there have been several alternate plans suggested which might be unanimously agreed upon.

One of these is that the measure be altered to affect only those houses who are found to be deliquent in their debts to Lexington merchants, or who have let their mortgage payments to the Univer-

Another is that the present plan be passed for a trial period of one year, after which time the council could decide whether to make it permanent, discard it, or give it another limited period of life.

It is a pretty far-reaching matter to be railroaded either in or out.

#### Keep Your Lockers Locked

Thirteen dollars disappeared the other day from the clothes of a fellow who was taking a shower over in the gym. Others, it appears on investigation, have also been losing money during the year, particularly in the last few months, under about the same circumstances.

It is not a new story. The only novel angle is that the stealing is confined to cash. They used to take clothes, too. If the value of all articles stolen from the gym were totaled it would go a long way toward paying the locker fees for most of the students.

The series of thefts is largely the result of getting lax in our precautions. Because we can trust one another, we disregard the first principles of property

preservation, and somehow feel hurt when an outsider takes advantage of our

The simplest remedy is to keep your clothes in a locker, and keep the key with you while you shower or work out upstairs. This applies particularly in off hours, when the locker room is not full.

The next precaution is to challenge any individual hanging about the locker room who is not a student and who shows no particular reason for being there.

The janitors, of course, can assist in this, but it is asking too much to leave the whole job up to them. They have plenty of other duties which leave them small time to act as guards.

If every user of the gym were to do those things, and clothes and money continued to disappear, then the school could take further steps in the matter. Right now, it is too absurdly easy for a passerby to stray through the door and in thirty seconds increase his worldly wealth by a dozen or more dollars.

#### Republicans vs. Democrats

The radio said the other day that Republicans are quite successful in founding young Republican clubs in middlewestern colleges. The Democrats are ton." combatting the drive with a similar program, with about equal success.

Leaders of both parties, rejoicing over the results, claim that at last students are beginning to take their politics realistically, and show an active interest in them.

While participation in campaigning, which will result in a heavier college age vote is a fine thing, it is a pity that it has Sweet Briar May Day dance. . . . Some guys to be stimulated in exactly this manner.

For the indication is that the fellows whose fathers are Republicans will seldom join the young Democrat clubs, and

And the inevitable result is that collegetrained men will end up as hidebound, blind partisans, who shout and argue for their respective organizations for no other reason than that they made a halfcocked decision back when they were students, and haven't the energy or the mental guts to change their minds.

Universities should turn out fellows who will size up the candidates, wipe off the mud that has been slung, see what the electioneers and their associates stand for, and make their choice more or less

For it is accepted that after the party wheelhorses have cancelled each other off, the boys who swing elections are the fence straddlers and party jumpers. And t is necessary to the well-being of the nation that they be swayed by real issues rather than cash in the pocket or silly campaign promises.

#### THE FORUM

#### Over There and Over Here

Next Thursday morning just as dawn is becoming day, a long column of gray clad troops will move out of Lexington to take the field. Full equipment will be carried, and as the infantry plods along, supply trucks will rumble by on their mission to supply the troops in the field. By another route, the artillery will be on its way to the first night's camp and at the same moment "forward march" is given movies. for the infantry, "Boots and Saddles" will sound, putting the cavalry on the

It is very probable that at the same time a similar scene will be enacted somewhere in Europe or Asia. Armies are on this column entirely coincidental), a certain the march on the Old Continent, and in petite miss writes a paragraph or two en- not like. She has been aptly called the Far East, and no one can hazard a basket this week we found the following: but I'll bet she can't spell c-a-t guess what place Mars will next select for "Jean Ovens had a simply marvelous time She looks like a dumb bunny, a the location of the banquet to satisfy his over at Virginia's Spring dance set last week- biddy-brain. bloody appetite. The Northern countries end. According to Jean, W&L dances are like Among the men I dislike Walhave felt the force of his will, as well as W&L men are gentlemen. Central Europe and the Far East, and the fires of war are simmering in the Near East and in the ever-bloody Balkans.

ing bullets, but instead, nature's own plain about the vote-pledging. enemies; the VMI cadets will not be fighting their fellow-men, but will be fighting blisters on their weary feet; rather than Jack Watson and Ed Brown to Sweet Briar clutter up an afternoon's enterto satisfy the cravings of half-crazed rul- ing when he got to his 8:25 class at 9:10. He tainment. ers, the gray clad troops will be on the dances? Answer next week if Barrow finds march merely to have a break in the long

barracks routine. What a contrast! And thank God we still have the American way of living. might have gotten something out of it, at May the leaders of this great nation have that. . . . Larry Carson and Buddy Palermo the wisdom to keep us out of war and were boasting last week that they hadn't made preserve the home of the brave and the it Tuesday and now they have the opportunity land of the FREE .- VMI Cadet.

## The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

#### CAMPUS COMMENT .. By PETE BARROW, JR., and ASSISTANTS

Significant Information: In the recent ontroversy with the University of North Carolina's paper, The Daily Tar Heel: The assistant sports editor on this sheet, and the creature who was probably responsible for the unkind things said about us, is known as review I read the other day. It Leonard Lobred

Helluva Note Department: For all these years now. Pete Crook has been laboring under the delusion that he had a girl at Sweet

In the first place, this is a crazy idea for ANYBODY to get.

In Crook's case, it was particularly insane, He recently received a bid from the young lady for the May Day dance. A stag bid.

Home Town Department: A recent visitor he'll tell you so.' at the PiKA hause party, a young lady from Memphis, Tenn., announced that she knew a boy at Washington and Lee she'd like to look in them is rather like asking Ly-

"Certainly," said her date. "What's his name?'

"Bojangles," she said There was a blank stare.

"You know," she said. "Bojangles. I heard he was a Big Shot up here. Bojangles Bux-

Our Junior Birdmen, Don Godehn, and Gaddy, have been trying unsuccessfully for three years to make a model plane that would

Recently they gave up, and took up kites. Their first attempt got as far as the roof of Lee chapel where it crashed.

Randomettes: Bob Walker, in another valiant attempt, has dug up a blind date for deal gently with the Judge and never give up.

From Virginia's College Topics. During the Washington and Lee-Wahoo lacrosse game last week, one of the Virginia players was ejected from the game for roughing it up. Said the player to the referee, "You're

"Why?" meekly mumbled the official. "For being so mean to me," he answered politely.

"Well, you were as rough as the minks, The player then wisely shut up, or words to

Washington and Lee has a baseball team. This team has won three games. They are

called the Big Blue. This is, indeed, a misnom After all, you can't win them all. Our esteemed registrar has been stepping out lately. It is rumored that he was accom-

by a charming member of the opposite sex. There is a new waitress at Steve's Diner.

panied to one of the dances in the spring set

There are some reports lately about some abnormal activity going on up in the dormi- ries shouldn't upset his psychol-

Bob Boyce and Dodo Baldwin are the new Cotillion club presidents. Exit Buxton. Too bad he had to rack up. He promised faithfully to have the Glahe Musette and the Hoosier Hotshots here for some dance.

#### Predictions . . .

Prettiest mink: Aren't we all? Ugliest mink: Francis Sugrue. Most overrated mink: Buddy Foltz. Biggest politician: Cameron Dean. Most likely to succeed: J. C. Snidow. Worst shine: See directory.

Most popular school or female institution Donnie Scott Biggest man about town and nearby cities:

Paul Morrison. Most popular beer: Free beer.

What Lexington needs most: Sunday

Most popular Lexington

Steve's Diner. (Paid advt.) Most popular student quarterly periodical

Alumni magazine. In the nationally known Mary Baldwin tab- Italian actress, Il Duse." Louella's no one can get up and change his

loid, "Campus Comments" (any similarity to too fat. titled "In the Wastebasket." In the Waste- a flesh-pot. She has a nice voice.

The Mock convention certainly stirred up a Greene, who is too pretty to be storm of comment. Ever since that memor- true; Errol Flynn, who still thinks able occasion, The Ring-tum Phi has been he's Robin Hood, regardless of Yet, the column of troops that will plagued with Letters to the Editor complain- what picture he's in; Boris Karing about some part of the organization. Any loff, whose horror leaves me unmove out of Lexington will not be fac- day now we're expecting somebody to com-

#### Question of the Week . . .

Has Mary Charlotte Garber invited both who turns out enough trash to out the answer.

Hal Smith was in rare form Thursday morning when he got to his 8:25 clas sat 9:19. He Campus Comment in four years. They made of seeing their names in print again.

#### **PERSONAL OPINIONS**

This is going to be about pictures. Not portraits, but moving pictures. What started me off is a said, in effect, that a certain picture would prove worthwhile because some Hollywood organization had got together and predicted that it would be "sure-fire box-

Non sequitur.

It reminds me of a conversation I heard at the Corner the other day. "He's a good ole boy." someone said, "Just ask him, and

That's just the way Hollywood testimonials impress me. Trusting dia E. Pinkham about vegetable compounds. Everybody knows they're no good, but people continue to use them.

That's not the only thing about pictures I dislike. I don't like Mickey Rooney, either. To me he seems pretty bad, but most folks seem to like him. I'm fed up with his mawkish sentimentalities and what the trade, I understand, calls mugging. Not necking, but mug-

The worst thing about him. though, is The Hardy Family, It's been my ambition for a long time now to write a script to end all Hardy Family scripts. I would not his brood. I would make them face all the difficulties they have so far miraculously avoided. I would turn Call the doctor! Barrow got sick at this the Judge into a dope-peddler with just six months to live; Ma Hardy would soon be taking in washing and spending her spare time stealing refuse from garbage cans; I can't think of the name of the Aunt, but I'd like to assign her to oblivion anyway; Daughter's would be a fate worse than death; and I'm saving Andy until I hear from the Gestapo. They ought to know some savory little treatment I could use on him.

Doctor Kildare is almost as bad. What makes me believe most in that this letter deals with. immortality is the way Dr. Gillespie hangs on to life, after his death was predicted five pictures ago. Everybody seems to have forgot that he has a cancer. Why doesn't he go ahead and die?

And I can't help wondering about Lew Ayres' inability to make were at least as many Nos as Ayes up his mind concerning which girl if not more, but this chairman igthe Rising Young Doctor is going nored the asking by hundreds of to marry. Freud ought to be able the delegates for a counted vote. Dear Sir: to make something out of his 2. Since when has it become cusdon't know anything about Freud. by states as the first vote was of my views. but he seems to have straightened out the Bible, so the Kildare seogy. (I do know that he's dead.)

I can't think of any more plagues except the Ritz Brothers. The rest of the pests come singly. I know a boy who exploits his personality in a loud, boisterous, nauseating manner which he thinks is funny; the Ritz Brothers remind me of him three times. They stink.

Next, I suppose I hate Shirley Temple most of all. I saw one of her pictures once in which, as a foil to her sweetness, Jane Withers pulled an old man's beard and shot machine-guns. I've liked Jane ever since. A civil war, I fear, will break out if the plans to make "Uncle Tom's Cabin." with Shirley as little Eva, are carried through.

Louella Parsons. She writes a col- after the next state had voted. umn. She is always gushing over One of the delegates speaking in getting a 90 average for the entire about something, and she never behalf of their amendment before knows what she's talking about. it was adopted said, "I think that The worst mistake she ever made this amendment should be adopted was the mention of "that lovely so that after a man is nominated

And so is Alice Faye, whom I do

Among the men I dislike Walother expressions than those of surprise and indigestion: Richard impressed: Basil Rathbone, who looks like a Pre-Raphaelite version of the Virgin Mary; and Lloyd C. Douglas, who doesn't act, but

I hope that, when Hitler comes to America, he bombs Hollywood first of all and gets all the abovementioned persons.

I further hope that during the raid Bette Davis, Hedy Lamarr, Greta Garbo, and Madeline Carroll are in a spacious bomb-proof

I hope I'm there, too.

#### PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON



TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY The feature attraction at the State tomorrow is "Two Girls on Broadway," starring Lana "Oomph Girl" Turner, Joan Blondell (remember "The Amazing Mr. Williams"), and George Murphy of 'Broadway Melody of 1940" fame. to shake this proof. We really can't say much for this picture because it follows the old routine of two country girls who find Broadway isn't as easy a nut

Lana Turner is the high spot of the show, as she is in any show in by Miss Lombard, to keep her which she appears. And don't let the fact that she's now Mrs. Artie Shaw keep you from seeing her because she hasn't changed. If Joan Blondell attires herself as she did in her last picture, she'll be worth seeing, too. And there's a midnight show Friday night which starts at 11:30 for those of you who plan to be at a May Day frolic the next day.

to crack as they thought before

As a picture it's strictly second rate, but Lana Turner is worth seeing any day in the week. VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

Perhaps surpassing his last publication, "The Citadel," is A. J. Cronin's latest effort, "Vigil in the Night," the feature attraction at the State next Monday and Tuesday. The picture stars Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley, and Brian

Returning once more to a dra matic role, Miss Lombard gives a

good performance, but the uniforms she's forced to wear detract sonally we like her better in her madcap roles, but she has proven her ability as an actress and "Vigil in the Night" does nothing

Brian Aherne and Anne Shirlev also turn in creditable performances, but don't be too much disappointed if the picture fails to live up to your expectations. The story is concerned with the attempt of the older sister, played younger sister, played by Miss Shirley, out of trouble.

The picture has its high spots and low spots, and while we aren't too impressed, it might be worth

RANCHO GRANDE

The Lyric presents Gene Autry in "Rancho Grande" as its weekly western Friday and Saturday. Once again Autry sings and shoots his way through the desperadoes. aided by his ever-present stooge, Smiley Burnette. In addition he is spurred on in his efforts by the beautiful June Storey.

Strictly the usual western, and unless you're bent on seeing "The Green Hornet," stay at home.

OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT Another of the gangster thrillers appears at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday for your consump-Continued on page four

#### Letters to the Editor

April 27, 1940.

limited to two hundred words, because I can't explain what I am

going to say in that short a space. Before I start, I wish to say that of. as a rule I enjoyed the convention held here last week, but there were a few things which I didn't understand, and those are the things

The chief things that I didn't understand were: 1. Why the temporary chairman

on Tuesday didn't take a roll call vote on the group of boys who ran son for for any of the above misthe convention. Certainly when he called for Aves and Nos. there

Of course I tomary to count votes on a motion counted on Tuesday? I am under delegates. Furthermore, where did versy the fifty-seven votes come from? I didn't know we had seven possessions of the U.S. represented school they saw a goal ahead of there. Was it I that couldn't count them. They set their courses in or the clerks?

sentence in it. He was taking sides and using his position to influence

4. Why was there so much excitement over the withdrawing of be successful again. one of Vandenberg's votes? We passed an amendment which said other freshmen who missed out In a different category I hate that no man could change his vote

Lexington, Virginia vote in order to change the decision of the vote." No one objected to this statement when it was I regret that this letter must be made. Can anyone explain to me why the delegate was able to withdraw his vote. It was the most ridiculous thing that I ever heard

> 5. Why one of the sergeant-atarms couldn't have acted like a gentleman during the convention. The only reason I don't put down his name is because I don't know it, but if anyone is curious I can give them a good description.

Mr. Editor, I challenge you or anyone else to give one good rea-JOHN C. SHERRARD.

In reference to your editorial of

Lexington, Virginia,

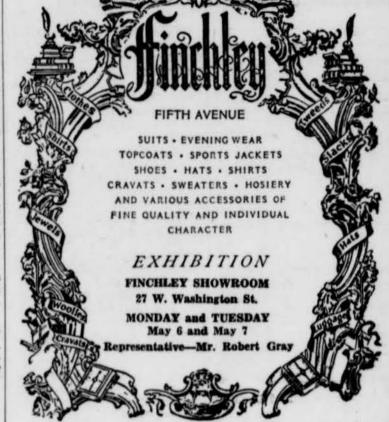
May 1, 1940.

It seems to me that you could the impression that all decisions have taken your third point alone should be based on a vote of the and done away with the contro-When these 15 boys who made Phi Eta Sigma this year came to

that direction and they held to 3. Why wasn't the clerk who them. They made Phi Eta Sigma read the amendment on the for- because they worked toward that eign policy immediately expelled end. They worked hard and they for deliberately misleading the let nothing interfere with them. delegates on the amendment; first They weren't boys who were so by completely misinterpreting it much "smarter" than any others, and then by only reading the last but they did have the will to work. They knew what they wanted and they went after it. Now they can the delegates. He should have been aim for higher goals and from the ability they have already shown, I feel sure that most of them will

I would like to remind those this time by a narrow margin that they can still make the society by year. Some of you have come close and need just a little push to put you in. Is it worth that little extra work? I think so

WILLIAM LEE SHANNON.



## The Fifth Quarter ....

According to Sonny Heartwell's

article on Subsidization in the Southern Collegian, and the Southern conference is on trial." Logical as it may seem, football will be on trial here at Washingand Lee university with the advent of the gridiron campaign next fall. This particular topic has been hashed out time and time again data, this corner found some rather interesting information concerning the ancient game as played in Virginia and throughout the

This may seem a bit early to delve into the why's and wherefore's of Washington and Lee's new athletic policy, but when the 1940 football season rolls around, Head Coach Tex Tilson will find himself with one of the toughest ten-game schedules in the past 10 years which makes one wonder. There was a time when the Generals faced Navy, Yale, and Princeton in a single season as a breather for the larger schools, but after a in the capitol today. Lea Booth is few contests in which the Big Blue scheduled to go on the firing line did just a wee bit of all right, re- for the Generals. lations with these schools were eleven, and nine of the better- by a 13-8 count. than-average grid teams in the

when he says that there isn't any gether two errors at crucial points, A reason why boys on the athletic plus a hit and a walk to tally three A teams shouldn't receive financial times. The game was called at the E aid from the University if their end of the seventh because of rair scholastic record is consistent with the scholastic requirements, but how about the other side of the five innings to beat the General fence? What if we didn't subsi- to the punch, and they never re dize? Just what has been done in the way of handling the athletic situation if a college couldn't subsidize? It takes money to run Keim, who boosted his .394 bat a football school. Will Washington ting average considerably durin subsidization policy? And if not, just what could be done and just what has been done in the past? throw a little light on the subject.

Almost everyone is acquainted ceased football activities at their from the non-fraternity group can respective institutions and all at be counted on as in years past. one time had better-than-aver- Officials yesterday made it lege, Berea cellege, Clark univer- not on hand when their events is ineligible to participate in any sity, Bridgewater college, DePaul are called will be automatically university (Chicago), Emory college, Loyola university (Chicago), Lynchburg college, Reed college, St. Johns college (Md.), Westmin- his fraternity's entry sheet as runister university (Mo.), and Stevens ning in that particular event. Tech.

Naturally you are going to wonder what the results of these "snow white policies" have been Quoting from some data obtained by John R. Tunis, here are a few results which prove rather interesting. The University of DePaul gave up football last year, and DePaul's president, Father M. J. O'Connel, says, "The commendation on this move far outnumbered the criticism. I am convinced that for 95 per cent of the schools in the United States, football is not serving its prime purpose in the education of the student body."

Now getting a bit closer to home we find that Lynchburg college, in Lynchburg, has definitely dropped intercollegiate football. President R. B. Montgomery states: "We are doing much better work in the field of health and physical education for all our students with intramural sports than we had previously done with football. We

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## hashed out time and time again but after muddling through some old files on old Dominion football Blue Nine Seeks First Win of Trip

#### Generals Face George Washington; Drop Decisions to

With two games already on the wrong side of the record books, Washington and Lee's baseball team will seek its first win of their three game tour up around Washington when they face the George Washington university Colonials

The Big Blue, apparently doing severed. Which all leads up to the everything wrong, lost to Navy by question, can Washington and Lee a 4-2 margin on Wednesday largeslash their way through the ten- ly because of erratic fielding, and game schedule highlighted by a then came back to get decisively tilt with a very strong Vanderbilt defeated by Maryland yesterday

Pres Brown hurled a neat threehit game, but his mates blew up E I agree with Sonny Heartwell in the fifth, as the Middies put to-

> Yesterday the Terps shelled Bo Gregerson for 13 scores in the firs covered.

> A significant note of the tri was the sensational hitting of Bo hits out of eight times at bat.

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#### what has been done in the past? I-M Track Meet Starts Monday

All preparations for the intry | TUESDAY-Finals in dashes and with the recent withdrawal of the mural track competition to be held hurdles and distance events. University of Chicago from the next Monday and Tuesday after-Big Ten football circles, so rather noons were virtually complete tothan go into that, here are a few day according to Cy Twombly, diexamples of what colleges do when rector of intramural athletics. This faced with a withdrawal from the year's meet is expected to draw football racket. (I don't think well over four hundred contestanyone can deny that it's a ants from the 18 fraternity chapracket.) The following schools have ters, and a large representation

> disqualified and that in no case will any man be admitted into any event who has not been sent in on

Events will be run according to the following schedule:

MONDAY — Only field events and heats for hurdles and dashes. 3:45—High hurdles (heats).

High jump. Pole vault. Shot.

3:45-100-yard dash (heats).

4:00-Discus. 4:15-Low hurdles (heats). 4:30-220-yard dash (heats).

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3:45-High hurdles.

3:50-Mile. 4:00-440-yard dash.

4:10-100-yard dash.

4:15-880-yard run. 4:25-220-yard dash.

4:30-Low hurdles. 4:45-Relay.

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## Blue Trackmen Face Real Test

mountains around Morgantown to compete with the W&L varsity tomorrow on Wilson field in the Generals' last tune-up for the important State meet in Richmond next Saturday.

The visitors boast a lopsided victory over Waynesburg college, but lost out to Kentucky's Wildcats by a narrow 61-55 margin in a meet at Lexington, Ky., last week-end.

Bruce Haley, Al Strouse, and Weiland are three of the best members of the Mountaineer squad. Haley, a sophomore, was one of high jumpers last season; Strouse has performed commendably in the hurdles and the 100; and Weiland won a double triumph in the mile and the 880 against Kentucky. Romanoski, Rodgers, and

Co-captains Charlie Curl and Cliff Muller, Bill Whaley, Bill 1939 campaign, Duke dropped a enbloom and Co-Captain Fred points in the current season. Soule, Bill Gwyn, Herb Friedman, and Russ Browning are counted on Crocker's run against Weiland Brig Nine Tackles Maury for most of the Generals' points.

of West Virginia in the mile is ex-The Big Blue thin-clads have a record of one win against a single loss this season. They lost to Richmond, 65-60, but retaliated with a 71-55 win over Virginia

Tech. After tomorrow's meet, Jack Hennemier's forces will have the State meet in Richmond, and the Southern conference carnival at mond. Williamsburg remaining on their schedule. The State meet is next Saturday and the conference competition the following week-end.

The frosh remain idle this week

#### Intramural Golf

The hotly-contested intramural golf tournament swung into the hurling paced the Brigadiers to a second round of play among the Maryland ..... 341 230 00x-13 noon on the local links. Most of the visitors out with one hit in the first round matches have been run first five innings, and ran into off, and the tourney should reach trouble only in the sixth frame, its final stage the latter part of when the cadets scored their only next week if weather conditions are favorable.

In the qualifying test last Tues- five-run lead in the first four inday afternoon, Buddy Bowie, ATO, nings. Shortstop Dan Owens gave copped medalist honors with his the Brigs their first tally when, in low-ranking 78. He was closely fol- the first round, he drew a pass, lowed by Herb Garges, Phi Delt, stole second, and raced home with a 79, Isgrigg, Independent, while Greenbrier's shortstop erred 80. Bill Noonan, SAE, 81, and on Ted Ciesla's rap. Ciesla stole Charley Thalhimer, ZBT, who also second a minute later, then talcarded an 81. An 88 was the high- lied on McKenna's single. est score to make the select group

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# Stickmen Seek League In W. Va. Meet West Virginia university's varsity trackmen come out of the Title Facing Duke, UNC.

the stickmen of Duke and North Carolina universities in a crucial series that will have much bearing on the loop title.

Coach Monk Farinholt's victory hopes were jarred severely yester- second successive league win. day, however, when it was learned cant close defense position.

conference this week-end to meet Tarheels 15-8. Ray Brown, captain and coach of the Durham ten, will thrust against Ed Boyd's lacrosse- be Carolina's main weapon. men and will be gunning for his

Following the Duke fray, the that Johnny Alnutt, ex-captain Generals will journey to Chapel high-scoring offense to trip their and first-stringer for the past three Hill, where North Carolina will be years, would be unable to make encountered in the initial meeting the 10-1 conquest of Virginia and the nation's outstanding freshman the trip owing to scholastic diffi- of the two teams this year. The led by Skippy Henderson, who now culties. This will necessitate the Indians, under the tutelage of has 15 goals to his credit, the atstarting of Bob Schultz, a new- Coach Al Cornsweet, were rated tack has fast developed into the comer who has seen a good bit of by Dixie league observers as un- instrument that will carry the service this season, in Alnutt's va- derdogs at the beginning of the brunt of the drive in W&L's cham-Duke's Blue Devils, whom the carved an impressive record, which his midfield running-mate Bayard Brooks form a strong 440-dash Generals trimmed 6-2 in an earl- includes a win over Duke and a Berghaus are close behind Henier battle, will engage W&L today, good showing against the highly-derson in the goal column, and with the Big Blue striving for two touted Washington Athletic asso- with Henderson, have produced Mike Crocker, the Murray twins, in a row. Co-titleholders in the ciation. With attackmen Ray Ros- the majority of the Generals'

Washington and Lee's cham- | 5-4 practice game to North Caro- | Berdan back in action after re pionship lacrosse team, undefeat- lina a month ago, but retaliated covering from injuries, the Tared thus far in the Dixie league, last week and gave notice of its heels are expected to be at full will make a southern swing of the offensive prowess by trouncing the strength for the contest. The rough close defense combine of Gates Kimball, Johnny Singletary, and Bronco Remy has improved again lead the Devils' scoring with every start this year and will

Coach Farinholt's charges, with Alnutt out of the picture, are resouthern opponents. Sharpened by season, but up to this point have pionship hopes. Captain Boyd and

The probable lineup for the Big Blue in the two games is as follows: Young, goalie; Farrar, Gourdon, and Schultz, close defense; Henderson, Boyd, and Berghaus, midfield; Pridham, Read, and Haislip or Refo, close attack.

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baseballers sought their third tri- ners their last two runs in the

when they tackled Maury high, of Lewis did a brilliant job of re-

Norfolk, on the Wilson field dia- lief pitching for the losers, hold-

of his pitching mainstays—Dick blows in the first four innings.

Coach Riley Smith was expected day afternoon. Pearson went the

to move Floyd McKenna from his route on the mound and, although

center field post to the mound for he yielded 10 hits, was effective

Deprived of the services of two ing McFarland, who gave up eight

umph of the week this afternoon fourth round.

Ellis, who is out with a sore arm.

and Ted Pearson, who is ill-

John (Lugger) Ligon's five-hit

5-1 win over Greenbrier here yes-

terday afternoon. Ligon shut the

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ning scored Harry Joyce with the

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## Matt Griffith Is Elected NFU Head

Matthews Griffith, junior from Waynesboro, Va., was elected president of the Non-fraternity union the results of an investigation by for next year at a meeting of that George W. Correll of Denver unigroup in the Student Union building Wednesday night.

John Weathers, of Lexington, thews, social director, and Frank dent body the next fall." Morgan, athletic director.

"It is for the benefit of more this campus that the Non-fraternity union is organized," Griffith said after his election, "and the other new officers join with me in the forthcoming year toward the advancement of our group - socially, scholastically, athletically, and politically."

Plans for tomorrow's NFU hay ride were completed at the meeting. The group will leave the Student Union building at 2:45 p. m. In case of rain, a dance at the Student Union from 8 to 12 will replace the hay ride.

#### W&L Alumnus on Air In Network Series

Dr. William Thomas Hanzsche. W&L graduate whose "Trail Finder" programs have been featured not be lost if someday Washingover the NBC Red network during the past few summers, will return to the air next week to begin another series of weekly broadcasts, it was announced recently.

Dr. William Thomson Hanzsche the Prospect St. Presbyterian I-M Golf Qualifiers church in Trenton, N. J., will be heard each Wednesday at 12:30, Eastern standard time.



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Outside Three-Mile Limit

5th Quarter . . .

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found the discontinuance of football has given the group a better chance for real academic attainment, and this year we have the largest attendance we ever had, than ever before. This shows, I and a greater percentage of men think, that football is not necessary to the recruiting program of a college, and at least for the small college is a financial saving." Notice that both men say nary plans for the Virginia YMCA just about the same thing. Loyola retreat at Camp Johnson, near college dropped football in 1930. Says Father S. K. Wilson, the president: "Only happy results, academically, administratively and expected to attend. economically were attained by the step. Since the game cost Loyola \$12,000 yearly, the elimination of this deficit was equivalent to an increase of about \$250,000 in our endowment.

Last but not least, we give you versity, which was made to find out whether a winning football team really helped a college and whethalso a junior, was named vice- er it brought students. Using the president, while Larry Galloway. Western conference, known as the a freshman from Towson, Md., was Big Ten, over a period of twenty elected secretary-treasurer. Frank years he found that, "in eleven Socha was given the post of ser- instances out of twenty a successgeant-at-arms. Committee chair- ful football season was actually men appointed were Aubrey Mat- followed by a decrease in the stu-

All this data is not just so much talk and should not be taken lightthan 200 non-fraternity men on ly. Who knows what will happen to football here at Washington and Lee in the next ten years? Your guess is as good as mine. But if by chance the new Athletic policy promising our best efforts during here at Washington and Lee doesn't work out, these few examples already cited give some indication of what might happen.

We have a small school here and it takes a lot of money to run a football team these days. The Big Blue team of last fall was a scrappy and tough as any other eleven in the country, but football games aren't won on heart alone, they are won on money. We are all for the new Athletic policy, but there is always the chance that it may tumble as has happened to other schools in the past, and it is a consololation to look over the situation and realize that all would ton and Lee were forced to abandon football. Here's hoping that will never happen.

## Bowie Cards 78 to Lead

The following participants, with their scores, qualified:

Buddy Bowie (78)-ATO, Herb Garges (79)—Phi Delt, Isgrigg (80) Ind., Bill Noonan (81) -SAE, Charley Thalhimer (81)—ZBT. Burleson (82)-KA, Bucky Stoops (82)-ATO, Paul Williams (83)-PiKA, Howard (84)-PiKA, Stewart (85)-PiKA, Walker (85)-PiKA. Towns Lea (86)-Kappa Sig, Billy Ayers (86)—Beta, Dan Wells (87)-Sigma Nu. Brunn (88) PiKA, and Johnny Davis (88)-

Phi Delt. In the first round matches played Wednesday, Bowie downed Brunn, 3 and 1; Wells triumphed over Howard, 1 up; Thalhimer beat Williams, 1 up; and Isgrigg whipped Lea, 3 and 2, in the upper bracket of eight. Isgrigg then went on to beat Thalhimer, 4 and 3, in a second round match to gain the semi-finals of the tournament.

Results so far in the lower bracket are as follows: Burleson over Stewart, 6 and 4; Stoops downed Ayers, 3 and 2; and Garges beat Walker, 3 and 2. Garges advanced to the semi-finals round by edging out Stoops, 2 up, yesterday in his second match.

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#### Hobson Elected Science Group **CC** President

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chemistry fraternity. He is also

The new executive committee will have its first meeting in the Student Union Monday afternoon at 4:30. Hobson announced. Harry Philpott, director of religious activities, told the council

of plans for a picnic at Cave Mountain lake Tuesday afternoon. Members will meet at the Student Union at 4:30 and cars will be provided to take them to the lake. Philpott said. Philpott also released prelimi-

Approximately 50 council mem- inent part in the sessions. bers attended Tuesday's session.

Roanoke, next Friday, Saturday,

# Meets at VMI

Four Washington and Lee facurday of this week.

The faculty members are Dr. Herbert Trotter, Jr., assistant professor of physics, J. R. Taylor, laboratory instructor in chemistry now on leave of absence, Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. E. C. H. Lammers, assistant professor of

Students participating are Uriah F. Coulbourn and John S. Hunter, seniors in the academic school. James Bierer, senior in the science school, and Homer D. Jones, Jr., intermediate lawyer.

Washington and Lee's geology and Sunday. About 15 members of professor, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, is the W&L Christian council are a member of the council of the academy and will also play a prom-

A reception for the delegates terest.

will be given at the Student Union at five o'clock this afternoon, preceded by a trip through the Rob-

ert E. Lee museum in Lee chapel. Dr. Trotter will speak tomorrow afternoon to the section of ulty members and four students astronomy, mathematics, and phyassistant debate manager and a are included on the program of sics. Mr. Taylor's and Dr. Farindormitory councilor. At the time the 18th annual meeting of the holt's talks will be given at the of his election he was recording Virginia Academy of Science at symposium on organic analytical secretary of the Christian council. VMI Thursday, Friday, and Sat- reagents, and Dr. Lammers and the four students will address the section of geology this afternoon.

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tion, and you will be better off if you don't consume it. Jack Holt plays the lead role in an attempt to break up a counterfeit ring, an entirely new plot as you may rec-

Just what the picture is about besides the breaking up of the counterfeit ring, our scouts haven't been able to find out, but there's bound to be something else of in-

Baptist Students Meet In Annual Spring Retreat | State Safety Conference

The Baptist Student Union of Friday and Saturday.

tertained overnight in Baptist on the lawn of the church.

## Dean Tucker to Attend

Dean Robert H. Tucker, former Virginia, of which Kenneth Klen- chairman of the Industrial comdaniel of Washington and Lee is mission of Virginia, will leave for president, held its annual spring sixth annual Virginia state-wide Roanoke Monday to attend the retreat in the Manly Memorial safety conference. He will speak Baptist church in Lexington last that afternoon at the general industrial section of the conference Visiting students from Virginia on "Personal and Psychological colleges and universities were en- Factors in Industrial Acidents."

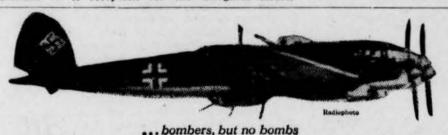
The Industrial commission of homes. Included on the program Virginia dealt primarily with the was a social held Friday evening prevention of industrial accidents and compensation of employees.

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## How America got the news of Norway's Benedict Arnolds





No guns rumbled nearer than the Sylt. The good burghers of Oslo were safe in

N MONDAY EVENING, April 8, Leland

Stowe-correspondent for the Chicago

Daily News and its syndicate-sat in

Oslo's Grand Hotel talking idly about

Europe's dormant war.

At half past midnight the city heard a noise like a thousand angry motorists stalled in a traffic jam-the raucous bel-

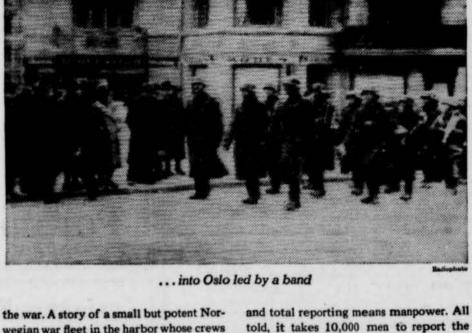
lowing of air raid sirens. At 7:45 the next morning, Stowe and his colleagues, Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor and Warren Irvin of N. B. C., watched Nazi bombers roar over the trim Norwegian housetops -not in sky-darkening swarms, but by twos and threes. No bombs fell. Scarcely a shot was fired.

▶ By 2 in the afternoon, the incredible had happened. The tramp of Nazi boots was echoing through Oslo streets. The conquerors, marching by threes, made the thin gray column look longer. People gaped like yokels on the Fourth of July at the spectacle of 1500 Germans taking possession of a city of 256,000-a handful of invaders so sure of easy conquest that they had a brass band!

Was this an instance of awesome Nazi might?... of a little neutral's pathetic unpreparedness? To the keen mind of Leland Stowe, sharpened by experience with European intrigue, familiar with Oslo's defenses, the thing didn't make sense.

Stowe got busy, and began to pick up the pieces of the most fantastic story of

... the brass hats arrive



holocaust in Europe.

The economic front is everywhere and

all newsmen help to cover it. The corre-

spondent in the dugout, noticing how the

men are fed and clothed. The man in the

capital gathering facts on production. The

traveling thinkman with eye peeled for

slowdown or sabotage. The editors or bu-

reau heads who fit the jigsaw puzzle to-

Then there is the diplomatic front, a

labyrinth where only the most experi-

wegian war fleet in the harbor whose crews had been deliberately ordered ashore. A story of fortresses and anti-aircraft batteries that didn't fire, or fired startlingly wide of the mark. A story of mines whose electrical control system had been disconnected. A story of a free people infested through and through with spies, who could never have crept into key positions without the aid of traitors.

Chauffeured by a fair compatriot with a smiling comeback to German gallantries, Stowe escaped to Stockholm and gave the world the news of Norway's gigantic inside job. Another feather in the cap of the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 ... the 40-year-old man who was told by a New York newspaper last fall that he was "too old to cover a war."

Take a poll among newsmen for ace correspondent of World War II, and Leland Stowe's name would probably top the list. But there would be runners-up ...

Lochner of AP and Oechsner of UP, covering Berlin. Walter Kerr of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Columbia Broadcasting's Ed Murrow in London. Otto Tolischus of the N. Y. Times. Frank R. Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun. Young Bill White of Emporia, Kansas, doing the old man proud in Germany and Finland.

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Leland Stowe

enced can find their way around. And the

propaganda front ... reactions of the peo-

ple ... an area that takes the shrewdest

The din of battle is just an incident in

this war. It is the touch of red with which

a painter brightens a somber canvas. It

means something only when seen against

Just the same, we all love red, so the

newsmen go through hell and high water

kind of reporting.

the rest of the picture.

ling, red-hot stories of the week. Stories from TIME's own big and growing foreign staff, from the Associated Press, of which TIME is a member, from the ace correspondents (with enthusiastic credit). TIME gives the total coverage that total

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