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Boyce Ends Arrangements As Dance Weekend Nears; Numerous Parties Planned

Ina Ray Hutton to Open Spring Set Friday Night; Day, Evelyn Winchester to Lead '13' Club Figure

Looking forward to what gives promise of being one of the gayest and most active week-ends of the entire year, hundreds of students today began to brush off dress suits, get white ties cleaned and place final flower orders as Friday draws nearer—the day when Ina Ray Hutton and her all-male band in the vangaurd of between 300 and 400 dates will invated the campus and give the "go" signal for Spring Dances 1941.

York city.

cordings.

Arrangements for the week-end Bob Boyce, Cotillion club presi- for the SAE dansant from 4 to nounced today by Hugh Strange. dent made final announcements 6 that afternoon and also for the parties of the set.

Friday night's formal with music by Miss Hutton, two dances Saturday to Bob Chester's swing, two open house parties on Saturday afternoon, several special parties and picnics and two sports events have been scheduled to make what set leaders believe will be a full thoroughly enjoyable week-end.

It is predicted that close to a thousand students and dates will be in Doremus gym to set the ball rolling on Friday night with the "13" club formal which will be led by Dick Day, president of the sponsoring organization, and Miss Evelyn Winchester of Randolph-

o'clock and "The Queen of Melody lounge and new bar. Invitations piece all-male outfit which was plan their social for Saturday. organized several months ago after Miss Hutton had abandoned her all-girl band. Featured with afternoon before the dansant and Are Now Playing at Pinehurst the group will be Stuart Foster, a freshman basketball game with who shares the vocals with the

On Saturday Chester's band will week-end events.

4 Net Stars Will Perform Perry, Barnes, Senior,

Richards, Either Skeen Or Kozeluh Will Play

Four widely-known tennis stars -Vincent Richards, Bruce Barnes Kozeluh or Dick Skeen-will display their wares along with Fred Perry in exhibition matches here when the British star takes over his post as coach of W&L's varsity racquet squad on Monday, were virtually complete today as take over the stand in the gym April 28, according to plans an-

The players, all professionals, regarding the prices, program and Cotillion Club formal which begins will come here with Perry followat 9 o'clock that evening. The ing the White Sulphur Springs Cotillion club figure will be led by tournament, and will stage their Boyce and Miss Virginia Moore of W&L exhibition at 4 o'clock Mon-Cincinnati, now a student in New day afternoon.

Strange received a telegram this Chester will be at Weinberg's afternoon confirming the fact Music Store on Saturday afterthat Skeen, fourth ranking pro noon at 2 o'clock to meet any students interested in talking in the U.S. and the player who is seeded second in the Pineautograph discs of his recent rehere in an exhibition match with of the dansant, will hold its an-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sponsor worth Vines and Don Budge playnual Spring party for the campus ing against Bruce Barnes, whom from 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon. Phi Gamma Delta will also stage he defeated in several matches.

an open party from 3 to 5 on through the ranks of pro tennis Saturday afternoon with proper has offered to play Budge anyceremonies attending the open-The music will begin at 10 ing of its completely remodeled where at anytime for \$1000 cash. Student tickets, which will sell

and Her Men of Music" will play have been sent out by Delta Tau at 50 cents each, will be placed on their theme song at 2:30. The Delta and Sigma Chi for week-sale tonight under the direction Hutton band, rated along with end affairs. The Delts will have of Bob Gage and a crew of agents Chester by Tommy Dorsey as a party on Friday afternoon from appointed to handle the sales at "most likely to succeed," is a 14 4 to 6:30, and the Sigma Chis fraternity houses. Tickets for persons not connected with the Uni-A lacrosse game with the University of Virginia on Saturday

Perry, Richards, Barnes, Senior, Augusta Military Academy on Fri-Kozeluh and Skeen were among day complete the calendar of 20 professional stars who yesterday opened play in the annual hurst, N. C., yesterday.

doubles player in the history of the game by many tennis authorities, has held numerous world and national championships. He started his career as a "boy wonder," copping three national boys' gone into the fund for the same crowns during his 'teen years. At period of time. It is quite obvious 17 he paired up with Big Bill that at this rate the reserve fund Tilden to win the U. S. doubles is heading straight for disaster, championship and later on the Last year the fund lost \$200, the American Davis Cup team. He has Demand for Physicists Is Great year before \$585, until now it had a share in the winning of six stands with a balance of only national doubles titles, and played during spring vacation getting a on as many Davis Cup teams.

Barnes Coaches, Also Plays

Barnes, former national intercollegiate champion, has divided his time between coach at Kenyon college and playing on tours with Ellsworth Vines, Tilden, Perry and

e-arded as one of the best ten professionals in the game, and has made tours with Vines. Perry and Budge.

Kozeluh, another possible Perry orponent, has been called the reatest tennis player Czechoslovakia has produced.

IRC To Hold Discussion

The International Relations ernment for research work. club will hold a joint panel discussion with four members of the the "foundation work" of most Hollins club on the topic, "Is Pan scientific improvements including American Defense Possible Under more accurate guns, methods of the Existing Circumstances," to- detecting airplanes and controlling night at 7:30 in the Student Un- fire, and the production of strate-

Upholding the negative side and representing Hollins will be Jeanne Bailey, Flossie Crockett, Ethel ington after school closes here. Richardson, and Phebe Robbins. Members of the Washington and Lee club who will argue the affirmative are Ray Briggs, Charlie Hobson, Dick Herndon, and Marshall Johnson.

IRC President Bob Sweeney will conduct the discussion with information being furnished from time to time by the Hollins faculty adviser, Mr. Robert Talbott, and by Professors R. M. Latture and J. H. Williams of W&L.

The monthly meeting of the Publications Board will be held in the Student Union building tomorrow at 4 p.m., at which time the board will set a date for the annual election of editors and business managers of the Ring-tum Phi, Calyx and Southern Collegian.

Benton Wakefield, president ter part of April.

State 150-Pound Football League Here April 28 Organized During Meeting Here As Seven Schools Give Assent

Walter Senior and either Karle Highlight of Last Week's Student Election Campaign



This is the cow used by Walt Downie in his successful bid for the vice-presidency of the student body. (Courtesy the Roanoke Times)

Skeen, who came up entirely Works for Navy

Trotter Accepts Research Post In Washington

Dr. Herbert Trotter, assistant professor of physics, left Lexingment as part of the national de- Dean Tucker announced today. fense program.

physics laboratory instructor, will are studying. take over Dr. Trotter's classes.

Dr. Trotter was in Washington line on a summer job, but the de- Transferees Should See Advisers mand for physicists to do experimental research for the government is so great at present, that transfers who have not made out he decided to take the position. beginning this week.

in the United States— a total of government, according to Dr. Institute of Physics, and the num-100 a month. From 130 universtors have been called aid in defense work, while a large number of college laboratories including the University of Virginia lab. have been turned over to the gov-

The research of the physicists is gic materials, Dr. Barton said.

Dr. Trotter's wife and his son will probably join him in Wash-

Register in May

All Sophomores Must Make Out Plan of Courses

All sophomores, whether in arts, commerce or science, must make ton Friday to take a position with out a study plan of their majors the Carnegie Institute laboratory and a tentative schedule of courses in Washington, which is doing ex- for the next two years, which is perimental research in physics for to be completed before spring regthe United States Navy depart- istration the first week in May

A copy of the study plan, "white According to Dr. Dickey, head sheets" for students in the A. B. of the physics department, Dr. school and "blue sheets" for stu-Trotter is expected to resume dents in commerce or science, can teaching here next September, but be secured from the secretary in he said he had no information as the Dean's office. Courses completto whether the work could be ed or being taken now by sophocompleted by next fall. The na- mores are to be filled in on the ture of Dr. Trotter's work is not sheets, after which the secondter, Dr. Dickey and Mr. Lothery, of the departments in which they

> The study plans are then used for spring registration, after which students are asked to keep them for reference.

> Juniors who want to make changes in their study plans, and the sheets, should see the professors of the courses in which they

Henry A. Barton of the American the entire class so that each stu- every page throughout the book. dent may have a record of the Pictures Will Be Larger ber is increasing at the rate of courses he has taken and those he must take for graduation. By use ities, 10 per cent of the physics of the study sheets, Dr. Tucker without any margins, McConnell professors and laboratory instruc- asserted that slip-ups. where a student fails to take a required course, are prevented.

All classes will register in May. but freshmen make out class sche- creator of Flash Gordon, of a redules for next year only, while plans for two years last spring. can make changes in their courses if necessary when registering.

The Executive committee today appointed Junie Bishop and Forrest Hall to handle Finals invitations and Tommy Martin was named cap and gown agent.

Three-Man Committee Named By Group as Governing Body; **Eighth School May Participate**

was effected by the representatives of seven schools at a meeting in the Student Union building this afternoon.

Roanoke college, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph Macon, William and Mary, the University of Virginia, VMI and Washington and Lee were represented at the confab, which brought to a culmination plans for such a league first announced two

Blue Trackmen, Netmen planned to organize lightweight Down W&M, Manhattan Washington and Lee's track

tories here this afternoon. The trackmen clinched a 68 1-3-57 2-3 victory over William and Mary when Bud Yeomans and Bert Nelson finished one-two in that order in the broad jump, the last event of

and tennis teams both won vic-

Highlight of the thinclads' first meet of the season was Cliff Muller's record breaking mile run. Muller was clocked in 4:25.6, far better than George Murray's 4:28.4 the previous track mark set in 1939.

the meet.

At press time the tennis team had clinched its victory over the Manhattan college team.

'Modern' Calyx Will Be Ready By End of May den-Sydney, were also named to

Work on the 1941 "streamlined" given out by government officials, year students are required to work Calyx, which is 16 pages larger at Hampden-Sydney on April 29 For the remainder of the semes- out their majors with the heads than last years' annual, will be to draw up rules and regulations completed in the next two or three governing league play, and will days, Editor Jim McConnell said present its proposals at another yesterday, and according to Mc- meeting of loop members in Char-Connell, the book should be ready lottesville on May 14. for delivery here the last of May. since the printing job will require son will also be drafted at the about four of five weeks.

Plenty of color, more and bigger action pictures and 13 pages of Leader sports editor who attendenapshots will be the principal ed today's meeting, said that his features of the new Calyx, McCon- paper would offer a permanent nell said. A modernistic "basket- trophy for the league champions. weave" leather cover in reddish- It was suggested that the circuit One out of every four physicists are majoring, Dean Tucker said, brown with a picture of the li- be split into two divisions, each Until this year, only sophomores brary columns will replace the with four teams if eight schools 1400-are now working directly or in the A. B. school were required usual slick finish front, and color compete, and that a championship indirectly for the United States to make out study plans, but the bars of green, blue and reddish- playoff game between the winners rule has been extended to cover brown will be used on virtually of the two sections be staged at

By use of "bleed cuts," cuts that said the pictures this year would be larger than ever before. A new feature is an original full-

page drawing by Alex Raymond, clining beauty, drawn on the lines juniors who worked out study of Dale Arden, which will precede the beauty section. The sports section and the dance

section have been enlarged, with 10 page spread on varsity football and four pages devoted exclusively to Fancy Dress in the style of "Life Goes to a Party." Names, Pictures Separated

In the class sections, names of the Roanoke Times sports staff and activities will be run on one and Wahrman. page, with the matching pictures on the facing page, in keeping with the streamlined style of the

Informal shots of 15 campus leaders will appear between the class sections and in other sections of the book. McConnell said a few additional

copies of the Calyx had been ston, president of the organization, ordered, so that students who had not paid their campus tax would be able to get a copy of the annual. Price of an individual Calyx have as their goal a commission

ferent times made it impossible to Dr. Ellison Gives Lecture At French Club Meeting

Gelder, Dick Shimko may make Varsity Manager Charlie Hob- held Wednesday night in the hall, is composed of Gregg Burger, the trip also. The debate will take son announced that plans are be- Chemistry building, Dr. R. Y. El- Bill Latz, Tyler Ramsey, Bill place in the Rotunda at Farmville, ing formed for the annual debat- lison, member of the French facul- Muehleisen, Jim Blaikie, C. L. and the subject will be, "The ers' dinner to be held in May, at ty, gave a brief resume of a year Rast, Dick Basile, Lawrence Mans-Question of a Western Hemisphere which time keys will be given to spent in travel and study in field, Jean Freidberg, Stan Sater, Union." W&L will take the affir- all men with two or more years' France, and illustrated his lecture Alvin Harris, Leon Worms, Glen by means of projected pictures. | Toalson and Jim Johnston.

Organization of a Virginia State 150-pound Football league

months ago by Walt Downie and Bill Armstrong.

Members of the league will play their first games next fall. Six of the seven schools represented at today's meeting have already

> teams, and leaders at the seventh -William and Mary-are sponsoring a petition which they hope will bring their school into the league. The Williamsburg institution was not expected to have a delegate at the meeting, but a representative showed up and said he would be able to have a definite report for the league within the

> next couple of weeks. Richmond was scheduled to have a representative at the meeting, but none showed up. The Spiders, however, are said to be all set and will, along with any other interested Virginia college. be given a place in the league if it wants one

Cy Young, who presided at today's meeting in place of Cap'n Dick Smith, who is ill, was elected chairman of a three-man Executive committee which will act as the league's governing body during the next year. Tom Carruthers, assistant director of athletics at Virginia, and Dr. David Reveley, assistant coach at Hamp-

the committee. The Executive group will meet

A schedule for the 1941 sea-Charlottesville meeting

Ben Wahrman, Richmond Newsthe end of the season.

Votes of thanks were extended to Downie and Armstrong for their work in connection with the 150pound program, and to the News-Leader for its interest.

Today's meeting followed a luncheon for delegates and newspapermen at the Dutch Inn. Present at the meeting were Gordon (Pop) White, Roanoke college athletic director; Dr. Reveley of Hampden-Sydney, Dick Irby, of Randolph-Macon football captain; Coach Butch Slaughter and Mr. Caruthers of the University of Virginia, Carney Laslie, VMI coach; William Lugar of W&L. Coach Tex Tilson, Downie, Armstrong and Mr. Young of W&L, Cawthon Bowen and Bill Bagby

Twelve Students Enroll In Military Club Courses Twelve students have enrolled

in the Artillery and Infantry courses of the Washington and Lee Military society, Jim Johnannounced today. The courses, which are patterned after the regular Army extension courses, in the Reserve corps. Ten "subcourses," covering distinct military subjects, comprise the complete course.

The group, which meets every Wednesday and Thursday after-At a meeting of the French club noon at 4:00 in room one of Reid

Student Fiscal Setup Explained Treasury Reserve Fund Hits All-Time Low;

(Editor's note: This is the first | exceeded the amounts which have | titles and three national junior of a series of articles on the ex-

isting set-up of the student body treasury, and the reasons for its present poor financial state. The first articles deals with the sources of income and the importance of the "reserve fund" in the student body treasurey.)

By ED ZELNICKER

and Lee, the "reserve fund" of the financial status of student body ment, and contributions from the organizations is now resting on extremely shaky ground.

Four years ago the reserve fund ood at \$3000; today it has reached a new low of \$1200, and at the ate which it is now being "dipped into" it will go completely dry within three years.

Income for the student body treasury is now received from four definite sources: The campus tax. which for \$8 a year entitles stutions, attend dramatic functions, etc., provides the largest single source of income in the treasury. Income is also received from the student publications, the four dance sets held annually, and the made by the student body in government bonds, mortgages, and

Receipts from the \$8 campus tax are each year allocated to the various student organizations. If at the end of the year there are any deficits in these organiza- agement of the student governtions, these losses are accounted for with money from the reserve fund of the student treasury.

during the year by organizations which received campus tax allocations: (2) at times the publicaboard has appropriated money to the reserve fund; (3) any time that the treasury of the ments goes into the fund.

from the fund in this manner have cease.

Reasons for this state of affairs

\$1200. are quite apparent. Dance sets For the first time since the pres- for the past few years have been ent system of student government regularly losing money, and the was established at Washington Dance Board has therefore been unable to make any contribution student body treasury has hit a to the fund. Income from publicanew all-time low and the entire tions has gone mainly for equip

source have been lacking There must undoubtedly now b a curtailment in expenses of th student body and of the Publiations Board in order to retain the status quo of the reserve fun! and at the same time an attempt must be made to build up the

Dance Board treasury. The Executive Committee har heretofore been the greatest "dipper" into the reserve fund. Execu- With Group from Hollins tive Committee expenses in the dents to receive student publica- past few years have undoubtedly been exhorbitant. This year attempts have been made to curtail these expenses; this year, for the first time, the president of the student body did not attend the convention of the National Stuinterest on certain investments dent Federation of America, for which it has been customary in the past to appropriate as much

Main expenses for the Executive committee now go to printing, ostage, and similar "office expenses" connected with the manment. Appropriations are also made for cheerleading; last year's mock convention came under the This reserve fund is built up (1) head of Executive committee exthrough any money not expended penses; and the new accounting and auditing system set up this year has already put the committee's finances in arrears.

Obviously, the solution of the 'reserve fund problem" lies in the Publications Board Meets reallocation of all funds for pub-Dance Board exceeded \$1000, all lications, dances, and primarily money over that amount was ap- for the Executive committee itself propriated to the reserve fund; At present, the Pinance commitand (4) all interest from invest- tee, consisting of student body President Al Snyder, Henry Roe-For at least the past four years, diger, Dick Day, and Sam Rayorganizations participating in the der, are attempting to untangle campus tax have spent more than the Gordian knot. But, whatever their budgets call for, and they their decision may be, it is cerhave had to dip into the reserve tain that the old cry of "Well. fund. The amounts withdrawn dip into the reserve fund" must

Pinehurst pro tournament at Pine-Richards, called the greatest

Don Budge since turning pro.

Senior, Canadian champion, is

of the board, said the elections would be scheduled for the lat-

Tour Cancelled; Frosh Debaters Meet Farmville STC Tomorrow

W&L's freshmen debaters will | Original plans called for enmeet Farmville State Teachers counters with Lynchburg college, college this Wednesday night in Hampton-Sydney, the University the only meet of their proposed of Richmond and Randolph-Maspring tour, freshman manager con, but no definite dates could Dick Shimko announced today. Every year the yearlings are scheduled to make a tour of the state, but this year the usual three day engagement has been cancelled schools having vacations at diffor lack of engagements.

be arranged since most of these schools are now on their spring vacations. He added that it was unfortunate the freshmen could arrange only one match, but that Freshmen making the trip are arrange a schedule, since most Frank Johnson, John Fitzpatrick, schools discontinue debate activi-Bill Murchison and Walt Van ties after the spring holidays.

mative at the formal discussion. service,

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Money

There are some stories coming out in the Ring-tum Phi in the next few weeks that are

Body finances for six months, has achieved a better grasp of the state of monetary affairs of all extracurricular activities than has any student in a long time.

And he has drawn some startling conclusions, among them one that we can't go on like this much longer and remain solvent. That is what the stories are about.

Anybody who has ever protested at the how executive committees in the good old days blew themselves to \$100 parties, any one who has ever wondered where his campus tax check went (and that includes almost everybody) will be interested.

This is the money of the students at stake, and hence ceases to be a matter for the Executive committee's finance branch to handle without the co-operation of all of us.

Snyder and his committeemen deserve credit for tackling a job that has been needing attention for a long time, but which did not come directly in the line of their duty.

If you have any sense of you money's-worth you'll keep up with this.

The 150's

An idea blossomed into reality this afternoon when representatives of seven Virginia colleges met here to effect organization of a 150-pound football league for the 1941 sea-

The idea belonged to Students Walt Downie and Bill Armstrong, who came across a magazine account of the popularity of lightweight football at Eastern schools and decided that maybe Washington and Lee and neighboring colleges would "go for" the game. That was a little over two months ago.

Downie and Armstrong have done a good job of their end of the work. They sold the idea to Washington and Lee, and succeeded in arousing interest in other schools. The fate of the project now passes out of their hands and comes to rest in the hands of Downies and Armstrongs in other schools.

Others have been generous in their support of the project thus far. State sports writers and leaders at other colleges have helped spread the gospel of a game which gives football back to boys who play for the mere fun of playing.

The cooperation which students from other schools displayed in taking the time to come to Lexington for today's meeting is appreciated. But the work must not cease now; efforts must be increased in order to keep enthusiasm alive. One or two schools can't make a success of 150-pound football—the help of all of the institutions which have shown interest in the project will have to continue if the game is to take hold in the Old Dominion.

Weather

College editors at this time of year usually toss off a little segment of a column on the subject of Spring fever. We determined not to do it this year, and we are sticking to our

But we had a blistering denunciation of the state of things in general and Washington and Lee in particular all ready to go in this space. It was composed during a rainy day of Spring vacation, released all the accumulated funniest incident of the day hap- fear for our national defense can record as the premier artist of gall of a year of senioritis, and was more bitter, perhaps, than was consistent with constructive criticism.

Late yesterday afternoon we took it from a cluttered desk drawer and copied it on the who were allowed to view the wontypewriter. We started out the door to carry it over to the print shop, but the radio was dished out. playing cool piano music, and we glanced out of the window and thought better of it.

So you can thank the April breeze for being spared another indigestible indictment of something-or-other.

So excuse this burst of self-consciousness and we will not refer to the weather again.

The Comrade

We've seen him around the campus, heard that he'd written a book, even talked to him occasionally.

But until we read Matt Griffith's article in the new Southern Collegian we never realized what a remarkable person Professor Mervin "the Comrade" Crobaugh is.

Take it from Matt, the Comrade has been around and he knows his subject. We'll wager the girls really must have had a that 90 percent of his students don't know about the experiences that the Comrade has run into in his travels.

Read the article. You'll be surprised too.

THE FORUM

Book Burning

The Lehigh Brown and White

The Pennsylvania department of the American Legion has recently issued a statement denouncing "un-American activities in the public schools." What the Legion objects to is the fact that some of our schools and text-eyele on Easter; the motorcycle books present the whole truth about our Al Snyder, after working on the Student social and economic and governmental problems. The Legion wants the State legislature West, or John Rulevich; he sure "to purge the public school system of teachers got his man... and textbooks that voice skepticism about our form of government or the wisdom of the founding fathers," (Quoted from a news story in the Philadelphia Record).

Here are some quotations from the Penra sylvania Legion's statement (bold-face is

"The American Legion stands firmly on the premise that some things must be accepted without reservations and without controversy."

"During the last decade a very definite element of cynicism seems to have crept into the minds of our public school children.'

"The motives and activities of the founding fathers have been viewed with skepticism. Even the framers of the constitution are under suspicion of having ulterior motives or are accused of being subjected to undue influence of the wealthier groups of that period."

And here's one that is really laughable. The Legion believes that the youth of the country should not be permitted to think "that those pepole entrusted with public office were not entirely honest in their deliberations and in their actions."

In reference to the last quotation, it is hard to determine whether the Legion is naive or things that we are. It is simply a matter of common knowledge that many of the persons "entrusted with public office," in the past an I in the present, have been honest neither in deliberation nor in action.

The Legion does not want controversy or speculation about what happened in our history. The Legion does not want the ugly things of our society to be mentioned—the economic injustices, the racial intolerance, the grafting political set-up, the slum areas, the corrupt courts, or the unemployment problem. The Pennsylvania Legion wants to foster the preserve-the-status-quo-God-bless - America type of citizen, so well typified by many Legion-

The Legion deplores the growing "cynicism" of our youth. But that cynicism is an indication that our youth are too intelligent to swallow the pap that the gentlemen of the Legion would like them to swallow. And that cynicism is an indication that the teachers in ton and Lee Swing." Professor the lower schools and the professors in the colleges and universities are doing a good job.

The Legion is attacking our schools and our

How long will it take the Legion, the D. A. R. and all the rest to work up a good bookburning campaign? That's the way the Superpatriot, nationalistic, militaristic Nazs started about eight years ago.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Fran Russell

Easter; there's really something marriages..... about a good Easter that brings all the people out to church in their Easter finery. Perhaps the pened in the Presbyterian church be allayed for Tiger McInerney when twelve luscious females from just passed his physicals for the one of the neighboring schools air force strode into the front of the church. There was a gasp and a House... What started the immimurmur from the Keydet section ders of Easter, but who were hard- his car with him at school this ly able to take what the bunny

Speaking of going to church, Bill Muhleison of the DU house claims that the reason he went up to Jersey for the past Sunday was strictly from religious motives, but

we wonder, we wonder. Mayflower Department: It seems that the Pine Room in the Mayflower will not reopen; this seems rather unfortunate because it is just what the students need. However. Mr. Coffee feels that for the good of the hotel, the noise that the guests made when departing from the Pine Room had to be stopped...Looks like we'll have to start rolling back to Mike's.

Early Birds: Last Saturday Harvey Kibling, Gus Heatwole, Harry Kincaid, and Dick Saunders left Lexington for Durham where they had arranged dates with some sweet little coeds from Duke, coming up from Duke. Everything went peacefully, and lot on the ball, for they had all four boys attend a sunrise service at five a.m. and it really takes returned to school for a change. something to get Saunders out of

Politicians: Well, we can sort of of the contesting politicians has we know how warm weather afdied away. There wasn't a great fects husky people... There was deal of mud slinging, but wouldn't one student who did not know a it have been interesting if Pete Barrow and Al Fleishman had tion ... All the sophomores are gobeen competing for the same of- ing around looking important fice?...The boys that won and the since the received their letters boys that lost are all good mem- asking them to make plans for bers of the student body and we can rest assured that these offices | more years when the responsibility will be well handled ...

Injury Department: Mike, the a result of tangling with a motorcontinued several rods alone after Lexington, Manny Castro has the initial encounter but Mike was like the Mounted Police, Mae

Society him!...It's rumored that Snooks trip together) why, Eddie

Spring Department: Well, it those on Jefferson Street; somereally arrived last Sunday when thing to do with the idea he got Lexington en masse dolled up for from Tobacco Road about child State theatre tomorrow will be

> Patter n' Stuff: Bud Barnekov ... There are rumors about Walt Aberg of the Phi Gam gration of the Phi Kaps Sunday evening?...Since Cliff Curtis has

at the Randolph-Macon campus

getting in "serious" trouble with some little lass named Flossie at Southern Sem ... Wonder why Steve Hanasik almost changed his residence to Jefferson Street just before our Spring Vacation?... Pres. John Alexander of the Fat Man's Club stated that after great deliberation, the Executive Comfinally selected the club motto: We carry a great deal of weight around this school!... The Betas were trying to do the smooth act, last Saturday night, led by Bob Lambert, Jack Barrie, and Jack Read; Ah, spring, spring...Jett Sharitz believes in having girls to the dances from some distance; his last date came from West Virginia and the current number is

For a while the student body wondered whether Neely Young had bought a Flying Wombat or whether Bobby Neal had really Nick Graff had his usual attack of spring fever during Spring vacation and remained several days rest a little now after the clamor in bed; he claims he was sick, but single candidate in the recent electheir majors; let's wait a coupl has bowed their shoulders and tinged their hair with gray ... The DU dog suffered minor injuries as ZBTs entertained the other night. It's rumored they have a blonde sweetheart...Since his arrival in proved to be not only an athlete of high standing, but a man about town and nearby cities.

Lie Department: It all started Gossip: The Four when Charlie said that he couldn't Stcoges, younger members of Lex- have a date on Saturday because Society, started the of a track trip; (he went to Hol-Spring Social season on the past lins) the girl, finding nothing bet-Sunday evening by entertaining ter, dated Roy; (secretly) Roy, on South Main Street. Among being broke, had no money for the those who attended were Snooks girl to get home with (we won-Ailor, Muzzy DiLoreto, Paul Ca- der); he waited until one a.m. for valisre, and Groucho Marx. Muzzy Eddie to get home with his car; is still wondering who late-dated (Eddie and Charlie had made the Ailor has other interests than (See CAMPUS COMMENT, Pg. 4)

Margin for Error

By Walt Browder

If you knew the lyrics to the Washington and Lee Swing you could possibly get by football, basketball, and Fnals season, and maybe even Fancy Dress, freshmen used to tell each other.

A slight knowledge of the approximate tune might help, but it eemed that no one down here paricularly cared about college music anyway. Or at least, no one seemed to care enough about it to make them care.

That was about as far as Washington and Lee's musical education went, back in what have now on eloquently termed the "palmy days," a rather slow and uneventof period of W&L's incubation.

But today, things are well on their way to being different, Dr. Verner told us this morning. If ther schools knew their songs oth in lyrics and harmony, why houldn't Washington and Lee?

he answer, formulated by Dr. Varner, Harry (Cv) Young, and

With their purpose to "gather a effection of both Washington and Lee songs and songs of the south, arranged easily enough for the whole university to sing at every kind of convocation." Dr. Varner and Mr. Allen, co-author of the 'W&L Swing." have now completd their Washington and Lee Song Book, to be sold probably before

Finals this year. Published by the Allen Collegiite Music Company of New York, the book, which will sell for fifty cents a copy, will include lyrics and harmony, along with piano accompaniment, to the "Washing-Graham's "Fight, Fight, Blue and "College Friendships," 'Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny,' and will feature Thornton Allen's new partner to the "Swing." "A Salute to the Generals," compos-

Aiming to begin his program towards W&L's musical education of his many fifty cent pieces. next year, Dr. Varner outlined his plan to teach school - spirited Thornton Allen Music Publishing freshman meetings in Lee chapel. Company.

After three weeks of speeches every Thursday night, don't think they won't go for the idea.

The book will not only provide a suitable reminder of by-gone W&L days as you sit in a pup tent at Fort Jackson, but will also come in handy at each year's Interfraternity Sing when, heretoo e, the Glee club library was promptly and effectively ravaged of its members' music.

In this respect, Dr. Varner expressed a hope that fraternity houses will each buy copies for their members

The Glee Club, missing an roximately five thousand sheets from various members plaintively echoed their thorough assent.

Thornton Allen's "Salute" seems to be the tops, according to the recertion given it in the Rainbow Room, where it was introduced by Ben Culler's orchestra before 104 alumni and their wives, and those of us who have been privileged Thornton Allen, was that it should to hear it will readily agree with our honored alumni.

Along with the new number will possibly be "Dixie" and "Swance Riber," which Southerners and KA's alike, will eat up, and which Yankees ought to.

Gone, we hope, are the old days, when Lynchburg at the VPI game and Charlottesville at the Virginia game heard Washington and Lee's husky throated warblers rend (and that's no typographical error) their beloved, but overworked, "Swing.

And won't Finals and Fancy Dress be a musical joy when W&L students know how to sing something in harmony, instead of what has otherwise been buzzing confusion?

We agree with ourselves. Wholeheartedly.

The whole new set-up sounds like an inspirational idea, and one in which every school-spirited student ought to take an active part by really putting to use one

And we DON'T own stock in the

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

THE GREAT DICTATOR

Still gracing the screen at the better than the ordinary. Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy. "The Great Dictator." Ably supwas given the cob by Jane for a ported by Jack Oakie and Paulette marine...The safety of those who Goddard. Chaplin preserves his

the American film. In this picture Chaplain plays a dual role, that of a little Jewish barber and that of Adenoid Hynkle, Fooey of Tomania. The lovely Miss Goddard (and she's lovely even in rags with mud all over her face) is cast as the little barsemester, he can be usually found ber's sweetheart, Hannah, while Oakie plays the role of Benzoni . Jimmy Graff is worried about Napolini, Il Diggaditch of Bacteria. Hinkie also has his usual pals, Herr Herring and Herr Garbitsch, around to act as foils for his jokes and fits of anger.

All in all, "The Great Dictator" isn't the sensation which press notices would have you believe, but for those who like slapstick, it's a riot from start to finish, except mittee of this organization had for Chaplin's final outburst of sentimentalism, for which the entire film was made. The picture drags noticeably in many spots and even the comedy can't pull it out of the rut at times

Chaplin is wonderful in the dual role of barber and dictator, but Jack Oakie almost steals the show in his brief moments on the screen (and they are really brief). Miss Goddard doesn't add much except beauty, but she adds plenty of that, especially after Chaplin's beauty treatment.

There are numerous funny scenes, particularly Chaplin's with the secretary, his speeches, and his scenes with Oakie, but the rest are nothing but slapstick, which went out of style many It's not an afternoon wasted.

though, and everybody is going to see it anyhow, so more power to you. You'll like it.

HIGH SIERRA

it's "High Sierra" at the State for cluttering up yards and yards of your entertainment. Starring celluloid. It's a shame Carole Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, it's another of the series of in something like this because she gangster pictures, but our press

agents would have you believe it's

The picture deals with the events in the career of Bogart, another Dillinger, in his ruthless criminal practices. Futhermore. there's Ida Lupino to spur him on, and that's inspiration enough for

anybody in any language. The film also introduces a newcomer, Joan Leslie, who is mighty easy on the eyes if the previews don't lie (also the publicity she's been getting in such magazines as Life, Look, and the rest). Arthur Kennedy also ges another chance after a great performance as Jimmy Cagney's kid brother in "City for Conquest

You can afford to miss it, but most of you won't, so go ahead, but this weather is much nicer outdoors.

BLONDIE GOES LATIN

You might still have time to rush up to the last show at the Lyric tonight and see the Bumsteads in "Blondie Goes Latin" if you're so inclined. It's the usual Blondie picture with Penny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood, and Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling.

The film introduces a new element into the Blondie series, one Tito Guizar, chiefly known for his Latin love songs on the radio It's hard to say whether or not the picture benefits by his appear-

The Bumsteads are more interesting in the funny papers these days so you won't miss anything, unless you're keeping up with the "Green Hornet.

ROAD SHOW Tomorrow and Thursday brings Road Show" to the Lyric and it's no better than the usual Lyric fare. Featured stars are Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis, and John Hubbard.

Menjou reached the bum class long ago and Hubbard is just one Come Thursday and Friday and of the young pretty boys who is Landis' loveliness had to be wasted

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SUITS and EVENING FORMALS For SPRING DANCES

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The Fifth Quarter . . .

Sophomore-Studded Nine Indicates Red-Hot Club Next Year; Golfers Remain Undefeated

Junie

By Bill Noonan

With Brother Wright suffering | from a very serious case of spring first ranking shotster, literally fever after a too-strenuous week- burned up the back nine against end of sunbathing, the honor of W&L's Bud Bowie, carding a fivedoing up this column falls into our under-par 31. He was low scorer hands—and we hope we don't end of the day with a fine 70. up in an argument whit our noble colleagues, Fleishman and Barrow.

With most of this year's baseball squad made up of sophomores, Cap'n Dick should really have a red-hot club next spring, and especially two years hence.

No less than seven of the Generals in the Michigan set-to Saturday were of the class of '43, with six of them starting and Big Jim Wheater being put in behind the Bal Mattox, another soph, seeing action part of the time. At the keystone bag, giant-killer Danny Owen has taken over duties from senior Chet Eccleston, while Ted Ciesla has teamed with Owen at shortstop upon Capt. Gary's return to the lineup at the hot corner to become the lone "upperclassman" in the infield. Floyd McKenna filled in at short during Gary's absence on the recent trip to make past the dock, and soon agreed." up an all-soph infield.

The Blue's outfield uncovers still more second year men, with Mc-Kenna and Johnny Ligon patrolling the pasture with senior Bob Keim, and soph George Eshelman chasing flies when McKenna the two squads. moves into the infield.

In Ted Pearson and Ligon. Cap'n Dick has his two most promising hurlers, ranking behind only veteran Bob Gregerson. Pearson started on the mound against the Wolverines Saturday.

toeing the slab in the final three of the current campaign, when they dropped North Carolina State from the Southern conference more. lead with a stunning 5-4 decision. And in this single success of Cap'n Dick's horsehiders, eight sophs were on the field when the last out was made, with Pearson receiving credit for the win.

Yesterday afternoon, Cap'n Dick called Ligon in from the outfield for the all-important mound duty of stopping the Wahoos in Charlottesville. And the "Lugger" rehit performance to set Gus Treby a 4-2 count.

Speaking of these versatile men serving their initial season on the varsity, it seems that a certain first baseman—namely Bal Mattox-wrote a total of six letters and two postcards to his "femme d'amour" at Southern Sem while Indians Today on the eight-day road trip during spring vacation. Of course denies this rash statement.

When cornered the other day. and when the touchy subject of "just letting her know how we made out" was again thrown teasingly at him by some of his most trusted teammates, Bal's only blushing reply was, "Shucks, Lugger, you know that isn't right. It was only four letters and one postcard I sent her in the eight

So, you see, the statement is entirely false.

Rumor has it that the above mentioned Lugger Ligon, who is 21, has been ordered to report for his army physical examination in the near future, probably on his return home after this semester. Coaches Smith, Tilson and Cunningham certainly hope its just a rumor, or that he has flat feet or a nice double-hernia as did Hank Greenberg and Greg Rice, respec-

Frosh Jay Cook also turned in an excellent pitching job in the Brigadiers' 3-2 decision over the Virginia's Wahooletts yesterday on Wilson field. He gave up a meager six bingles, retired no less than 13 men via the strickout roote, and added a timely triple to his day's work. Harry Baughe: contributed a homer with one on to the Little Blue's cause.

junior, are yet undefeated Cy Twombly's divot - diggers, composed of three sophomores and through their two opening matches. After handing the Boston College linksmen a 171/2-1/2 pasting Thur day, they went out the next afternoon on the local layout to gain a tie with a much-improved Apprentice School golf team. The average scores of this year's inexperienced squad in these two tests are lower than those turned out last spring by Twombly's veteran aggregation, all lost through graduation.

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Rappold, Apprentice's

The following is a "complimentary" exerpt taken from that distinguished sheet, THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, published weekly by that serious minded group of scholars in Winter Park, Fla., in which W&L's rowing prowess is lauded highly:

"The Rollins jayvees completed the first half of their racing schedule with a two and a half length victory against Washington and plate during the second frame. Lee last Friday. The race was "Bananas" Hudson has earned a originally scheduled for the varstarting post at first base, with sity, but after watching the visitors row a few times, Coach Bradley suggested that Rollins enter its jayvee crew."

Well, at least they got our name

Then the article continues in its non-partial manner:

"Washington and Lee took a look at the Rollins senior crew as

'Nuff said. Of course, the fact that the General crewmen had only been on the water two weeks. while Rollins had had at least six weeks actual practice didn't have any bearing on the smoothness of

And the matter of racing the seemingly-inferior jayvee crew is not as bad as it sounds.

Quoting Coach Bradley of Rollins, which of course does not appear in said sheet: "There is hardly any difference at all between Sophomore Pearson was also our senior and jayvee crew, but I used the jayvees because they frames of the Generals' lone win have not had as many races as the Wahoos Score in First varsity seniors this season and they need the experience much

Coach Bradley also stated that this year's crew was by far the best he has ever had, and he commented on the form of the General oarsmen, considering the very short practice period they had had before making the Florida trip.

Coach Ollie Crenshaw's racketwielders have some consolation in their loss to Michigan's powerful tennis team. According to the Chisponded nobly with a grand six- cago Herald Tribune, the Wolverines are heavily favored to clean bell's lads down off their pedestal up Big Ten net competition, which ranks plenty high in the country. So, cheer up fellows.

Trackmen Face In Initial Meet

Coach Jack Hennemier's varsity trackmen opened their 1941 season this afternoon when they met twice-beaten William and Mary on the Wilson field cinders.

In the triangular meet at Annapolis, Md., Saturday the Indians finished a weak second, far behind the host Navy team. Navy scored 118 1-5 points, W&M got 25 3-5, and Catholic university tallied 11 1-5

Only non-Navy winners in Saturday's meet were Griffin Callahan, William and Mary hurdler, who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4 seconds and finished third in the lows, and Mat Crawford who won the pole vault with a mark of 12 feet 6 inches

Two weeks ago the Williamsburg eam opened its season against VMI and was decisively defeated at that time. Competitive experience is their one big advantage over the Generals.

Preliminaries of the intra-mural track meet will be held Wedneslay. April 30, Cy Twombly, intramural head announced today. The finals of the field events will also e run off on Wednesday and the finals of all running events will be held Thursday, May 1.



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Ligon Stars, Blue Trips Wahoos, 4-2

Hurler Gets Triple, Gives Only 6 Hits; Infield Sparkles With 3 Double Plays

By MAL DEANS

Johnny (Lugger) Ligon pitched a six-hit ball game, and the in wins over Swarthmore tomor-W&L infield and outfield gave him fine support to enable the row and Virginia on Friday. General nine to defeat Virginia by a 4-2 score yesterday in Charlottesville in their first "Big Six" encounter of the year.

Keim, rf

McKenna, cf

Wheater, c

VIRGINIA

Dodson, cf

McCann, ss

Harman, c

Gillette, 3b

Fechter, 2b

Willey, p

'Marshall

Totals

examinations.

W&L

*Batted for West in 7th.

Error-Ciesla; Runs batted in-

West, If

Farquhar, rf

Wiltshire, 1b

Burnes, 2b-lf

Fisher, If

Last Friday the Blue dropped it slipped swiftly and smoothly a 9-5 game to North Carolina, and BOX SCORE on the following day a touring W&L Michigan outfit downed Cap'n Owen, ss Dick Smith's team, but yesterday's Ciesla, 3b well-earned triumph over the rival Gary, 2b Wahoos more than made up for he two previous defeats.

Washington and Lee's infield, consisting of Ted Ciesla, Dan Hudson, 1b Owen, Captain Bobby Gary, and Jeff Hudson, which had shown up in rather erratic fashion heretofore, played sparkling ball behind Ligon yesterday, and engineered three double plays against the Cavaliers. Except for one miscue by Ciesla, the Generals played errorless ball.

Virginia took the lead in the first inning of the game when Justin Burnes, Wahoo second acker, led off with a smashing double, and scored later in the inning when catcher Bill Harman cracked out a single. The boys from Charlottesville increased this lead to 2-0 in the second frame, as third baseman Tabb Gillette tallied on a Washington and Lee

misplay. In the fourth inning Wahoo Ligon, McKenna, Harman; Twoto Bob Keim, W&L rightfielder. "The Lugger" was next up for the crifice — Gary; Double plays— Generals and put the Blue nine Owen to Gary to Hudson (2); back in the game by scoring Keim | Ciesla to Gary to Hudson; Walked canto Cap'n Dick's boys took the by-Ligon 4, Willey 2; Hit by lead away from the home team by pitcher—by Ligon (McCann, Har- the final period to win. 7-4. taking advantage of Willey's man). Passed ball-Wheater. streak of wildness to score two

more runs.

Gary Scores on McKenna's Hit The General outfit increased their lead to two runs in the eighth inning on successive hits by Gary and centerfielder Floyd McKenna, and with Ligon blanking the Cavaliers from the second inning on, the Big Blue had garnered their first victory in their campaign to take the state crown away from Charlottesville.

Ligon's fine performance on the mound yesterday was very en-(See BASEBALL, Page 4)



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Lacrossemen

General Stickmen Seek

Losers in two hard-fought batles over the week-end to North Carolina, 6-5 and Duke 7-4, Washington and Lee's Big Blue lacrosse ten were gunning for their first win of the current season when they embarked this afternoon to swarthmore, Pa., where they will tangle with the Maroon tomorrw in their initial encounter with a northern aggregation this

With Captain Skippy Henderson still suffering from a broken finger, and with the entire squad in none too good condition after their bruising Carolina invasion, the Generals are nevertheless planning to go the limit during the week in an endeavour to turn

The Maroons will again offer the Blue a tough obstacle to hurdle and is again expected to present their patented zone defense which held W&L scoreless on 3 0 0 1 2 their roster, the Pennsylvania out-2 1 1 4 6 fit again gives all indications of 3 1 0 0 0 giving the Generals a stiff en-4 0 1 1 3 counter. 40120

Ed Boyd, who has captained the 4 0 1 15 0 team in the absence of Henderson, will probably start at his old center position, with sophomore Bob Leake moving into the goalie position. The remainder of the lineup will remain the same as in 4 1 1 1 1 previous contests, with the exception of Jay Norton or Gordon Long moving into a first-string close attack slot to replace Lou Shroyer, who will be lost to the squad for the rest of the season.

Against Carolina, the Blue took the lead at the outset on goals by LaMotte and Berghaus, and maintained a two-goal edge until the final frame, when the Tar Heels rallied behind big Walt Budin to ring up a trio of goals and take the game, 6-5.

The following day in Durham. the Big Blue, weary from the phy-110 000 000-2 sical pounding it received at the hands of the Tar Heels, again stepped to the fore against the twirler John Willey issued a pass base hit—Barnes; Three-base hit unbeaten Blue Devils. They held Ligon; Stolen base Gary; Sa- a 3-2 lead at the half and worked this margin to 4-2 in the third quarter. They were unable to cope with the fresh Dukemen, with a hard-hit triple. In the fifth by-Ligon 2, Willey 5; Struck out however, and the home team poured five goals into the net in

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Swarthmore Cook Fans 14, Baugher Hits Tackles Blue Homer as Frosh Nine Wins

First Victory of Season; ed for the Brigs this week. Friday Merritt Scores Second Run they battle AMA here and Satur-Henderson, Shroyer Out day they travel to Woodstock to face the Massanutten nine.

Jay Cook, who pitched the season's opener against Bedford high school last Thursday, returned to the mound again yesterday and turned in a brilliant six-hit effort. Only in the fourth and sixth innings were the little Wahoos able to score and then only once each inning. Cook struck out 14 Virginia batters to bring his twogame strike out total to 27.

W&L Gets Only Five Hits

Al Campbell, pitching for Virginia, allowed only five W&L hits but one of these was a two-run homer by Harry Baugher in the sixth inning. That blow tied the score at 2-all.

The Brigadiers clinched the game in the eighth frame when, after Cook had grounded out, Stu Smith bunted safely, stole second a moment later, went to third when Bill Van Buren got on safely as Wellford, Wahoolet catcher, dropped his third strike and he Wilson field last season. And with beat the throw to first, and scor-4 0 0 0 7 five lettermen having returned to ed as Carl Johnson singled to left with the bases loaded.

Virginia began the scoring in

Victorious over the University of | the fourth inning when Merritt Virginia frosh yesterday, the W&L opened with a single over third, freshmen meet Adelphi academy and went to second on the throw of Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow in in. Patton's single past third the second of four games schedul- scored Merritt with the first run.

Merritt also scored the second Cavalier tally with a single to left. Patton fouled out to Schneider, Tyler singled Merritt to third, Mortimer walked, and Merritt scored on a play on Latchum at first base.

W&L tied the count in their half of the sixth when Cook got on first safely when Beverley erred on a ball hit at him. Cook moved to second when Schneider grounded out, and scored as Baugher smacked a homer through the gate in left field.

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Work of Four Newcomers Features Spring Collegian

Griffiith Writes 'Biographical Sketch' of Crobaugh; Editor Thigpen, Fuller Add to Fiction Department

New blood flows freely through | the longest paragraphs in the histhe pages of the Spring issue of tory of literature—a gem that runs to 2.000 words. the Southern Collegian.

The work of four staff newcomers-two writers and two cartoonists-is included among the Bill Burnett, a fraternity pledge quarterly's collection of prose, who learned the facts of life from poetry and art. Harrison B. Kin- his dad and who, during his first ney and Wallace Clayton, both year in college, learns some facts freshmen, display promise with about his dad. Thigpen builds his stories, while Walt Browder, a suspense well, and brings his tale sophomore, and Johnny Preston, a to an end that will find you lookjunior, contributed cartoons which ing for more. highlight the magazine's art of-

Also featured is Matthews Griffith's "biographical sketch" of Professor Mervyn Crobaugh; "Brother," a short story by Editor Latham Thigpen, and "The Amazing Mr. Monroe," another of Tom Fuller's fantastic yarns.

Griffith Describes Crobaugh

The picture which Griffith draws of Economist Crobaugh in his pair of blondes. sketch, "The Comrade," is an interesting one. It is the story of collars and faded ties, tion of the magazine. writes books and comes to class under his suit" or "wearing odd shoes.

Freshman Kinney's contribution is "Noah's Ark," the tale of Biff. rison, Browder and Preston, along who helped Noah on his famous ned" copy, round out the issue. voyage, and the problems which Artist Browder, whose girls are Biff toyed with while luring cro- his best work, collaborated with codiles, lions, "Picklepuss Boodle- Poet Ray McGill to turn out a bams" and what not on board.

Author Kinney attributes the of Immorality." extinction of dinosaurs to the fact that Biff "happened to get two male dinosaurs instead of mates," and makes various other points during the course of his attempt to prove that Darwin "just got off couraging, for as yet Cap'n Dick on the wrong floor." Kinney makes clever, but his writing is lively and ought to help future Coleg-

Clayton Exhibits Possibilities

Newcomer Clayton shows ability in his short story, "Heros Are Made," a first-person recitation of a miner's son who learns how to play football in high school, goes on to college via a scholarship, wins all-American fame and then gets tossed aside by the athletic association and alumni.

Clayton did a good job of handling his hero's unpolished monologue, and managed, incidentally, to turn out what is probably one of

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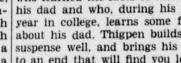
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CHAPLAIN

'The Great

Dictator'

Last Times Wed.



Editor Thigpen's fiction contribution, "Brother," is the story of

Fuller Writs Amazing Story

Fuller's "The Amazing Mr. Monroe" is about a fellow who has the nerve to take a firm up on one of money-back guarantees and then makes his living by being dissatis- ionship fied with products thus guaranteed. He even hires a brunette secretary from an employment agency and sends her back for a

"So We're in the War," an editorial by Thigpen, and Pete Barthe man who was born on a desert, row's "Lexington Merry-Gospeaks seven languages, wears Round" complete the prose por-

Two bits of verse by Thigpen, with his pajamas showing from one by Fuller and one written annonymously make up the poetry section, while cartoons by Ben Nichols, John Forgy, George Har-"one of the author's ancestors" with a couple of pages of "canpage entitled "Ode on Intimations

Baseball

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has been unable to uncover a Wahoos yesterday Ligon had been troubled with his control, and this took much away from his effectiveness on the hill. The Chattanooga ace only walked two men yesterday, however, and he may have found himself and become the star moundsman the Generals have been needing

Blue Starts Trip Thursday

Washington and Lee has no games booked today or tomorrow. but on Thursday, they travel north to take on the University of Maryland at College Park. On Friday they meet George Washington university, and the following day engage Georgetown before returning south once again.





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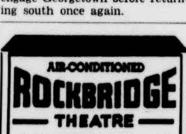
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Michigan Routs W&L Netmen; Harrelson Wins

W&L's squad dropped all but one match in losing to Michigan Saturday afternoon, 8 to 1. The Bluemen lost all matches in straight sets and won their one match in straight sets.

Bill Harrelson playing in the number 6 spot won the only victory by defeating Jim Bourquin in same place. straight sets 6-0 and 6-1.

contender for the Big Ten Champ-

Pinck, Mallory, Barrie Lose

The matches were routine affairs, with Pinck losing to Tobin Five Are Honorary Pledges 6-3, 6-4, Mallory dropping the second to Hammett 6-4, 6-2, and Porter beating Barrie 6-3, 6-0. Stille of Michigan blanked the

Generals' Ed Trice 6-0, 6-0 as Gammon beat Bromm 6-3, 6-3, and Hammett teamed up to down E. Mohrhardt, university librarian. Bowie. W&L No. 1 shotster, who the Blue's Mallory and Spindle Porter and Stille beat Pinck and Bromm, and Gammon and Bacon

trounced Harrelson and Barrie. This was the third defeat for the Generals in as many starts, and Tuesday the victory-starved tennis squad will take the court still seeking its first win as Manhatten

Frosh Baseball

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In the absence of Riley Smith, frosh baseball coach, who was at Charlottesville coaching the varsity for Cap'n Dick Smith, who is a couple too many stabs at being pitcher with the ability to win ill, Lea Booth, W&L publicity diconsistently. Before facing the rector, handled the Brig coaching assignment

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BOX SCORE

Smith, 2b Schneider, 3b Mallory, 3b Baugher, ss Johnson, cf Cavaliere, rf Castro, c Williams, If Stephenson, lb *VanBuren

Totals VIRGINIA Beverley, 2b Kennelly, cf Patton, 3b Tyler, rf Davidson, 1b Mortimer, 1b Latchum, lf Wellford, c

***Sinclair Campbell, p

Totals 35 2 6 24 11 2 Batted for Schneider in eighth **Batted for Wellford in 9th ***Batted for Campbell in 9th. VIRGINIA 000 101 000-2 000 002 01x 3 W&L

and shr andshan Runs batted in-Patton Latchm, Baugher 2, Johnson; Triple-Cook: Home Run - Baugher Strike outs-Cook 14, Campbell 8: Walks-Cook 2, Campbell 3: Pars ed Balls-Castro, Wellford; Stolen Bases-Merritt, Smith; Left on bases-W&L 5, UVa 8; Double play-Tyler to Mortimer. Hit bats-- Baugher (by Campbell)

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Literary Clubs Will Initiate 22 During Week

nitiate 19 students and three members of the faculty at ceremonies to take place this week, Dan Lewis and Al Overton, president of the Washington and Graham - Lee societies, respectively, announced today.

The Washington society will intiate eleven students and one faculty member tonight at 8 o'clock in the Forensic union room of the Student Union building, while the Graham-Lee society initiates eight students and two faculty members Thursday evening at 7:30 at the

The Graham-Lee society plans Michigan, along with North- an election of officers for the enwestern, has been picked by Big suing year to follow the initiation. those satisfaction-or-double-your- Ten sportswriters as the leading Refreshments will be served, and dues will be collected at the meetpresent for the meeting.

Five men of the 22 to be initiated were extended honorary pledges. They are: Washington society Lee society-Kenneth S. Clendan- lation figures. In the doubles matches Tobin iel, Robbins L. Gates, and Foster

BOB CHESTER

Noonan, Rappold Star As Blue

Blue linksmen rallying on the last pold, AP, one down on the open- throwing the bull to me); moral; nine, Washington and Lee's vars- ing nine holes but could not match ity golf team was held to a 9-9 his sub-par exhibition after that. a foolish blunder and you get the tie in its second match of the yielding two points to one. The season by a determined Apprentice No. 2 match found Apprentice's School squad last Friday after- Al Simpkins' 75, nosing out Paul Charlie; Eddie loved Roy for dragnoon on the Lexington course.

1-2, the day before. This quartet of three sophomores and a junior includes Paul Williams, Bill Noonan, S. L. Kopald, and Bud Bowie, all having their initial year of varsity competition.

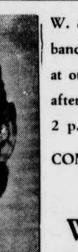
On the other hand, Apprentice School's shotmakers were the same who were narrowly defeated last year by Twombly's veteran outfit, and scores of this year's match are lower than those carded in the 1940 clash.

Rappold Is Low Scorer

Individual scoring honors of the day went to Apprentice's Junie ing, it was announced. Overton Rappold with his two-under-par requested that all old men be 70. Rappold was out in 39, but started hitting the cup from everywhere on the back side greens to come in with a sensational fiveunder-par 31.

Bill Noonan, W&L, toured the local links in the next best score -Professor J. Higgins Williams when he put together rounds of and Dr. R. W. Nelson; Graham- 38-33 for a fine 71, one under regu-

In the first foursome, Bud



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Golfers, Apprentice School Tie

Williams, W&L, 76, one up, to an-Coach Cy Twombly played the nex two and a half markers, while same four men who outshot Bos- the visitors also took the best-ball ton College's strokers, 171-2 to play, two points to one, to gain able for him . . Nothing like hava 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 margin.

But this lead was not to last for long as the other pair of Blue divoteers, Bill Noonan and S. L. Kopald, came through to garner the same advantage in their four-

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really is a beautiful girl. Here's hoping none of you like like Miss Landis well enough to sit through the rest of the smell centering around "Road Show."

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no, he wouldn't be tired) Charlie's right arm was tired from throwing the javelin (sounds more like a clever lie makes many friends; axe. The girl loves Roy for arranging things so she would bump into ing him out on an additional fifteen miles; Charlie loves Roy for making everything so comforting a lot of friends.....

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