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Levy, Bond and Fuller Named to Editorships

Political Front Is Quiet As Filing Deadline Nears; Voting Places Announced

Five Freshmen Seek Presidency of Class; Heatwole, Dickens, Bob Hobson Unopposed

Balloting places for Monday night's class elections were announced today as the deadline for entering the races for four Executive committee posts, four presidencies and a dozen offices of lesser importance neared.

Members of the freshman class will meet in Lee chapel to name officers for their sophomore year, while this year's sophomores will vote in Washington chapel. Law school balloting will be conducted in Tucker hall, with the freshman and intermediate lawyers meeting in their respective rooms.

All voting will start at 7:30 o'clock. Proxies may be submitted in cases where students are ill or Hull Explains o'clock. Proxies may be submitted out of town, but must be signed by two witnesses and must state whether or not they are to be counted in each ballot on which the candidate's name appears, Student Body President Al Snyder said this morning.

All has been fairly quiet on the political front since Tuesday, with no new candidates entering any

Potential candidates who have morrow night has been set as the deadline after which no men can file their entries in any of the races. Candidates' names must be registered with Bob Van Wagoner, secretary of the student body.

Law Students Inactive

Most of Monday night's action will come from the freshman and sophomore classes unless law school politicians swing into sudden action before tomorrow night's filing deadline.

Five first-year men will seek Sigma Chi; Bill McGraw, KA; Bill Peak, PiKA, McGraw, who motivation. on Tuesday had not decided whe- Dr. Hull, who is a graduate of By ED ZELNICKER joined the race yesterday, while presidential candidate.

Grant Mouser, Phi Gam, and Tom Stilwell, Beta, will fight it out for the rising sophomores'

committee job. Two men-Lou Jorel, non-fraternity, and Phil O'Connell, Pi Phi-are running for the vicepresidency of next year's sophomore class, while no candidates have come out for the secretary-

Two Seek Presidency

This year's sophomores will elect next year's junior class Executive committee member from among three candidates-Pete Day, Phi Kappa Sigma; Al Darby, Phi Phi, and Bev. Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sig-

dency of next year's juniors, while William H. Peden of the depart-

Animal Drives In Talk Here

Asserting that his experiments with rats in the field of movtivation would not solve the current war, but in the future might serve of the races and none withdraw- to help solve human ills, Dr. Clark provided each student for his Hull, of Yale university, discus- mother and father and that if bad that many other colleges and uninot yet tossed their hats into the an audience of psychology students sed his work in this field before nesday night.

Dr. Hull illustrated his lecture. work in the Yale laboratory, giving ing space in the chapel. a short history of the study.

Works With Albino Rats

Working with albino rats has proved to be most successful in this field, he said, because of the the presidency of next year's necessity of using simple organsophomore class. They are Jim isms. His recent experiments have Berry, Sigma Nu; Chuck Jackson, concerned the hunger drive and evidences of his theory of the Vernon Milsap, Kappa Sigma, and chemical hypothesis in regard to dent body financial situation.)

there to run for the presidency or the university of Michigan and an Executive committee post, has taught at the university of Wisconsin as well as Yale, de-Peak, listed as a possibility early scribed his first view of Washingin the week, also became a definite ton and Lee as one of the three most thrilling sights he has ever witnessed.

> The speaker expressed his pleasure at speaking in a men's school, saying that his entire teaching exdeficit of \$250. The reason for such perience had been at coeducational institutions. how this deficit is to be wiped off.

Journalism Lab Prints Booklet on Jefferson

lished by the Journalism Laboratory press, C. Harold Lauck announced this week.

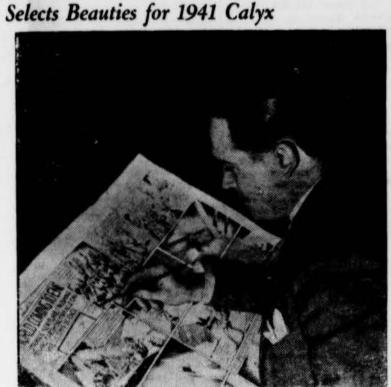
The booklet contains an ad-Ben Ditto, Sigma Chi, and John dress given before the Biblio-Goode, SAE, are seeking the presi- graphy Society of America by three men-Stan Goldstein. PEP; ment of English of the University

Motivation of Behavior in High- place, he said, having graduation er Organisms." with slides of two outdoors will enable many towns-

As Year Nears End With \$250 Deficit

"Some Aspects of Jefferson Bibliography," a booklet on Thomas Jefferson's collecting and cataloguing of books, has been pub-

(See POLITICS, Page, 4)



Alex Raymond (above), creator of "Flash Gordon," who chose the eight girls whose pictures will appear in the beauty section of the 1941 Calyx. An original drawing by Raymond, which Editor Jim McConnell believes is the only picture by a famous artist to appear in a college yearbook, will precede the beauty section.

Dean Formulates Plans to Hold Graduation Exercises on Lawn

president of Finals, announced

The proposal was put into monames as supporters of the idea.

Dean was optimistic over the success of the plan this morning because of many favorable comments of seniors regarding the proposal. According to the Finals head, very few unfavorable opinions have been expressed and these were based chiefly on sentiment and tradition.

Two Tickets for Each Graduate In announcing the plan, Dean

said that two tickets would be

were listed by Dean. In the first gram in a large amphitheatre.

in a series of articles on the stu-

a precarious situation has arisen

in the matter of the financial

Today, with only one dance set

left for the remainder of the year.

a situation, is, however, fairly ob-

vious, but the big proglem lies in

The Dance Board is composed

of the presidents of all dance sets

club, sophomore and junior class

presidents-and two faculty mem-

bers, Dr. Desha and Mr. Veech.

The Board is at all times subject

to the control of the Executive

committee, and the leader of each

set submits a budget to the Exe-

cutive group before his dance be-

For many years the relations

between the two groups ran along

moothly, but beginning with

Fancy Dress of this year, the

Executive committee has had to

keep a closer check on all Dance

Board spending, because of the

large losses that had to be met in

Contrary to the prevailing op-

inion on the campus, the dance

sets for the past year have by no

means made money. The figures

are amazing: Finals 1940 suffer-

ed a loss of \$709; Opening dances

of this year succeeded in making

a profit of \$550, but this was due

to the single fact that Benny

Godman cancelled his contract

and Les Brown was signed in his

rlace: Fancy Dress this year lost

\$71; and Spring dances will "go

n the fole" about \$400, although

the final statement has not yet

Although it would seem that the

profits for Openings would have

offset the losses of the other two

have had to be met by the Board.

A new piano, amplifier, furniture,

and coatrack equipment has been

purchsed, and office and manager-

ial expenses have also increased.

Each dance set is run on a separ-

ate financial basis, but all pro-

fi's or losses affect the central

Finals is always expected to

lose money, but for a long time

the profits from Fancy Dress were

treasury of the Dance Board.

Dance Board Seeks Solution

numerous other expenses

been computed.

the dance sets of the past year.

Dance Sets Lose Money

standing of the Dance Board.

A plan to have this year's gra- | Another reason for the plan, Dean Seeks Orchestras duation exercises on the lawn in Dean said, is the fact that it will front of Lee chapel, approved by enable many friends and relatives yesterday afternoon by the Execu- of the graduate to see the exercises tive committee, will be placed be- in addition to his mother and this week-end. Cameron Dean, change is the fact that it has always been hot and uncomfortable in the chapel, it was pointed out.

The executive committee met tion at the alumni-senior banquet | yesterday afternoon and announc-Tuesday night when a petition ed that it would back the proposal, for the outdoor graduation was and Dean said he was hoping to circulated among the seniors, 85 see Dr. Gaines today to determine percent of whom signed their the possibility of the plan's being carried out.

He pointed out that a good part of the audience at last year's graduation exercises was forced to sit on the lawn outside the chapel and hear Dr. Gaines' and the valedictorian's addresses through a loudspeaker. He estimated that it wouldn't be much more trouble this year to accommodate the whole audience on the front

Countinuing with the advantages of the plan, Dean pointed out | Theme Sketches Are Colorful

He also explained that the plan

Dance Board Faces Financial Difficulty

tion as it now stands is a serious

Usually Finals loses money be-

cause this set is primarily a party-

practice. And because so many

blem and trying desperately to

With the plans for decorations weeks before the dances began.

and the names of orchestras for And then Fancy Dress for this

Finals 1941 being made public, year also lost money, so the situa-

-Fancy Dress, Finals, Cotillion als is usually relatively small.

Returning to the prospects for the Finals dance set, Dean said that he was leaving either tonight or tomorrow morning for New and work out final arrangements for the bands.

He was optimistic over the chances of obtaining good bands and said they would definitely be announced next Tuesday, with the subscription drive starting Wednesday. Tickets at advance prices will cost \$9.50.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the decorations since I received sketches of what they will look Councilors Selected like," Dean said this morning. "I'm expecting a big subscription drive because it's the first Finals for the freshmen and many of the sophomores, who left early last year. It will also be the last Finals for the seniors and for many juniors who will be called into the army by next year.

The theme, a "Plantation Weekweather forced the program to versities conduct their graduation end" garden party, which was anbe held indoors, the arrangement exercises outside and that they nounced Tuesday, has proved even ring will get their last chance to and visitors from nearby girl's do so tomorrow, for 6 o'clock to-school in Washington chapel Wed-to with little difficulty. Three reasons for the change State, which holds its finals pro- liminary sketches sent him by the

> The afternoon concert will be has been a permanent resolution held on the front campus as last and three dimensional charts, of people and students to see the ex- of the alumni for the past two year, and Dean explained that it laboratory apparatus, blackboard ercises who would otherwise be years, indicating that previous will tie in with the plans for havformulas. He explained the current excluded because of lack of seat- graduates are in favor of the pro- ing the graduation exercises out-

> > of their old attraction because so

many students see and hear these

bands at lower prices in other

The Finance committee is in-

continue the steady downward

Virginia Military Institute

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Bands Lose Attraction

cities.

during their four years, but this, affairs spending only from \$1200

the Executive and Finance com- performance, the drawing attrac-

find a solution. Cameron Dean, terested in the developments be-

ever optimistic because he feels from the student body Reserve

that the students are beginning fund. The Dance Board itself is

to regain much of their enthusiasm | willing and anxious to receive any

for Finals, which has been and suggestions as to how the situa-

still is, on the same plane with tion may be alleviated. Without

Fancy Dress, the outstanding student support the dance sets will

The Dance Board realizes its trend that has taken place so

problem. Unless students have rapidly in the past few years. It

mittees, is now examing the pro- tion is relatively small.

Barrie, Wersel, Yeomans **Awarded Business Posts** In 8 Hour Board Meeting

Bud Levy was named editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Calhoun Bond was elected editor of the Calyx and Tom Fuller was chosen to head the Southern Collegian staff by the Publications fore President Gaines sometime father. Still another cause for the York to confer with officials there board in a meeting which started at 2 o'clock this afternoon and came to an end shorty before 10 o'clock tonight.

> Business managers named by the board were Jack Barrie for newspaper, Bob Wersel for the yearbook and Bud Yeomans for the magazine.

Levy is a junior in the academic school. He was news

6 New, 10 Old Dorm

Sixteen dormitory councilors for next year were announced this afternoon by Earl Mattingly, registrar. They include 10 men who were councilors this year. The six new men had to be chosen by Mr. Mattingly and Dean Gilliam from a record list of 53. The new councilors

Paul Baker, Jr.

Robert F. Campbell, Jr. Robert Cavanna. Thomas A. Clark. Walter D. Harrod. Charles L. Hobson — Head Councilor. Houston Kimbrough. L. Kopald, Jr.

Christopher Barnekov.

J. Aubrey Matthews-Assistant Head Councilor. Corneal B. Myers. I. V. Runyan. William C. Soule Nelson C. Steenland-Assistant Head Councilor. Robert T. Vaughan.

John Edward Zombro, Jr.

Glee Club Lists (Editor's note: This is the third | sufficient to carry this loss. Last | great increase in the number of year, however, Finals lost more house parties and smaller affairs **Chapel Concert** than ever before — \$709 — due mainly to the fact that nearly the entire freshman class left two "big-name" bands have lost much "big-name" bands have lost much ror Next Week

back from its annual spring trip was Fuller, a junior and a member concert with Mary Baldwin's sing- member of the magazine's staff ers in Staunton tonight, and next for three years. One solution may be the deem- Friday evening will wind up their for the seniors. In theory it is paid phasis of Opening and Spring 1941 season with a concert in Lee agership of the Collegian by dethe Dance Board stands with a for by the money which seniors dances. For a number of years, chapel have contributed to dance sets these dances were relatively small

chapel program were announced school, he is a Phi Psi. of course, is not the case in actual to \$1500 on bands. Now however, today by Bill Webb, vice-president these dance sets spend as much of the organization. The concert tended the lengthy session were students leave immediately after as from \$1800 to \$2500. It, of will be held as part of the schedule Buchanan, Jones, Jimmy McConexaminations, attendance at Fin- course, pays to get a big-name of events in connection with the nell, retiring editor of the Calyx; band, but unless that band is at dedication of the Cyrus Hall Mc- Benton Wakefield, business man-The Dance Board, together with the very top at the moment of its Cormick Memorial library.

Octet Will Be Featured

The program has not as yet been made up, Webb said, but will president of Finals 1941, is how- cause the losses have to be paid include "favorite classics" and several lighter specialty numbers. An octet made up of Gordon and John Higgins Williams, alum-Sibley, Al Cobb, Bill Noll, Bob Espy, John Forker, Dick Mehler, Nelson Steenland and Jack Mc-Cormick, will be featured on the program

Baldwin will be followed by a dance and will wind up a series of dates, they do not attend the is quite evident, therefore, that concerts at neighboring girls Dr. Moger Receives dances, and the affairs become some drastic changes are pendschools. "sticky" because of the lack of ing in either the prices or the

Tuesday evening from their annual spring tour, which this year included stops in Washington and New York. The group left Lexington last Friday morning and gave its first concert at National Park awarded a \$500 grant by the Hayes college in Washington that night. foundation of Fremont, Ohio, to Sing With Waring

The singers moved on to New college in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. The trip was brought to a climax Monday evening when the club ago under supervision of Allan appeared with Fred Waring and his organization on the stage of Columbia university, and has now the Vanderbilt theatre in New been completed to 1902. The book

Waring, who staged a contest cation in several years. which the W&L club won at a Washington theatre two years ago, granted each year in national was generous in his praise of this competition among students interyear's club and mentioned their Vanderbilt theatre performance on his radio program Monday night, Webb said.

13 Club Meets Thursday

members and for election of next year's board officers, President Ben Wakefield announced tonight. Bond, who will head the Calyx

editorial staff next year, is a sophomore and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Two other sophomores - Jim Davis and John Peeples-were his opponents. Wersel, next year's yearbook

editor of the Ring-tum Phi this

year, and is president of the Phi

Kappa Psi fraternity. Opposing

him for the office were Ned Burks

and Bob Campbell, this year's

managing editors, and Marshall

Levy succeeds Bill Buchanan,

Barrie, who will succeed Homer

Jones as the paper's business man-

ager, was in charge of the pub-

lication's bookkeeping this year.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi,

and was opposed by Oscar Dunn

The Publications board will

meet on Monday, May 12, for the

installation of the newly-elected

and will take office immediately.

Johnson, copy editor.

and W. O. Shropshire.

Board to Meet

business manager, is a junior in the academic school and a member of Sigma Chi. He came here last year as a sophomore transfer. Also applying for the Calyx business managership was Evans Jasper

Elected without opposition for Washington and Lee's Glee club, the editorship of the Collegian to New York, will stage a joint of Phi Kappa Psi. He has been a

Yeomans won the business manfeating George Harrison and Leon Plans for next Friday night's Worms. A junior in the commerce

Members of the board who atager of the Calyx this year and president of the board; Latham Thigpen, present editor of the Collegian: John Weathers, business manager of the magazine: Tom McClure, former business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, ni member of the board. Fred Bartenstein, past business manager of the magazine, and Al Snyder, former business manager of the paper, attended the meeting Tonight's performance at Mary but did not have votes.

Members of the club returned Grant for Completion Of Book on Virginia

Dr. Allen W. Moger, assistant professor of history, has been enable him to complete his book. "Virginia in Transition - 1880-York Saturday; and Saturday 1914," the committee on grants night performed at Edgewood Park of the foundation announced this week.

The work was begun some time Nevins, professor of history at is expected to be ready for publi-

Dr. Moger's award is one of five ested in investigating the econome, educational, and cultural history of the South and reconciliation of the two sections.

The Hayes foundation was founded by the son of President Rutherford B. Hayes for the pur-The 13 club, junior honorary so- pose of gathering information ciety, will hold a meeting to elect particularly on the period of officers next Thursday night at Hayes' presidency. The Hayes 7:15 in the Student Union build- Memorial library is located in ing, Dick Day, president, announc- Fremont, Ohio, home town of the ex-president.

stags. It is also felt that the plans of W&L dance sets. From General Kilbourne

Mr. Allen T. Snyder President Student Body Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia

My dear Mr. Snyder:

dance set of the year.

I wish to express my appreciation of your fine leadership in the handling of the situation which threatened, early this week, the good relations of the two Lexington colleges, and to assure you all at VMI are equally grateful. Between gentlemen an offense sincerely apoligized for becomes a source of mutual kindly

All of us realize such actions as that of Sunday evening are initiated as pranks. But, when they are of a nature to call for reprisal, such reprisal is inevitably planned to be worse than the first movement. Resentment follows, then excitement leading to mob psychology. At this stage violence resulting in serious injury is likely, and resentment may be increased till it becomes permanent enmity.

We Americans have every cause now for unity and friendship among ourselves—there is enough enmity in the World. That you and your assistants, and those in a similar position in the Corps of Cadets acted with such cool judgment as to close the threatened disagreement so satisfactorily to all concerned is to me a most gratifying and hopeful sign.

Please extend my appreciation also to your student body.

Very sincerely yours. C. E. Kilbourne Superintendent

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Swan Song - - Thursday Night

This is the column that takes four years to write, the one occasion when a maudlin senior can give full play to his self-consciousness, the column that a few staff members read and no one else gives a rap about. This is the farewell

After a hectic meeting tomorrow we will be severed from what has been most important in our college life, but it will go on without us, smoothly, more or less efficiently, just precisely as it would have done if we had entered the University of Virginia. This is an ego-deflat-

Four junior editors are not sleeping well tonight. Each knows that he has done enough work and shown enough ability to deserve the job that will be awarded tomorrow, and he realizes in his heart that the others, according to their abilities, have done the same.

Poor devils—they are the victims of a system that inevitably decrees that one shall reap the profits and honors that result from the labors of all four. Perhaps it is slightly ironic at this moment to express our gratitude to them, but nevertheless, we are grateful for loyal and able service. They are the men who have given you this year's Ring-tum Phi.

It is absurd that such a thing as the necessity of reducing the happenings among 900 boys and their professors to the exact amount of type required to fill four pages twice a week should constitute an entity.

But it does. It represents something vague for which Washington and Lee men have sacrificed their friends and fraternity brothers, have cut classes and told professors where to get off. We hope it will continue to mean that.

To the long-suffering subscribers we apologize for our errors, typographical, factual, of omission and insertion. We would like to inform you of a fact which most of you may not realize—that you are the possessor of that rare, happy combination - an uncensored paper with an honestly selected editor. We hope it will remain that,

We are proud to have been editor of the Ring-tum Phi, not for what it is, but for what it has been in the hands of our predecessors (not the editors—the important men, the ones who work unrewarded, the staff members) and for what it will be in the hands of our succes-

So long.

An Open-Air Commencement

Who wants to have graduation on the front lawn this June?

The senior class (85 percent at least), the alumni association, the Student Executive committee, and Finals President Cameron

There's not much left for us to do but to chime in with The Ring-turn Phi's hearty approval of a plan that should have gone into effect years ago.

The advantages of moving commencement exercises outdoors are well-stated elsewhere in this issue. May we merely add that our respect for Washington and Lee traditions is second to none; but we do hope that those who may be inclined to favor an indoor commencement because "it's always been that way" will realize the wisdom of this proposal, which has so many obvious arguments in its favor.

Privileged Class?

By Ned Burks

The hollering hasn't stopped. As a matter of fact it's increasing. The local isolationists are now yelling for the exemption of college students from the draft and they're painting pretty pictures of Lindbergh. Wally Clayton with long, kinda straightish things has said that college boys are the "privileged class." It's logical, therefore, that these "privileged" boys should also be more intelligent than others in their age class, but the hollerers are passing up the common sense viewpoint and talking about such abstract stuff as the factors involved and "our part in world reconstruction.'

What they can't or won't realize is that America has already considered the situation, and is now committed to a definite course of action. Just because they are against the idea of war, they refuse to look the situation in the face. Times have changed Mr Clayton. You may think you are one of the privileged class, but if and when Uncle Sam decides he needs you, you go or else. And why shouldn't college boys be drafted? We believe they should be allowed to finish out a year before going in the service, but otherwise the best way lots of our smirk at. You know Strange. "privileged" college boys can take part in world reconstruction is join the army and help Uncle Sam win the victory first. Then after from Strange. And for the first the job is done, they can holler and threaten time of the evening, we got a full all they wish.

But the inescapable fact remains. There is a job to be done. You can shout this isn't And then she began to tell us America's war and that youth is being sacri- about Los Angeles, which is her ficed, but it indicates that your reference books dates from the 1920's. America has a vital in- they arrived. terest in this contest because free trading on the Atlantic is all-important and the moment the British fleet capitualtes we are in danger. booth. We couldn't figure out just

The majority of the people support Mr. who he was-he wasn't a bad Roosevelt and his foreign policy, and they're ready to follow the course he sets. Many of them went through the last war and the cynical back to our conversation. post-war period, and have far better reason to be debunkers of intervention than a bunch of college kids. They realize now is the time for action. It's about time that the rest of us realiz- in a way in which she hadn't been ed that this is a major league show and everybody's playing for keeps.

'Sitable' Seats

Miss Helen Webster, secretary in the Treaton award which will soon be given to a student for distinguished service to the University, but she is certainly entitled to some kind of recognition for meritorious service.

It is she who seems to have convinced, at long last, the powers that-be that something should be done to make the seats in Lee chapel more "sitable." Verable attacks have been directed at those seats for a long time, probably for the 74 years that they have been there, but to Miss Webster goes the palm for bringing

She suggested the purchase of rubbercomposition cushions for the business-ends of the benches, and one of the paddings is currently being tried out. Whether or not the cushions are placed on all of the seats is up to the Trustees, who will meet next month, but if they say "okay," a good many people will owe Miss Webster a rousing vote of thanks.

Students will thank her because they will no longer be required to submit to the torture of the hard, unshapely benches while trying to concentrate on listening to a lecture or on counting the panes in the chapel windows, as

And speakers will want to thank her because they will no longer have to talk to squirming bodies and banking feet.

Vive la rubber cushions!

A Dangerous Trend?

Judging from a comparison of the recent student body elections with Monday's class elections, there seems to be a tendency for upperclassmen to lose interest in politics after their sophomore year.

Look at the figures. There were only eight candidates for five student body offices, while there are nearly twenty for eight underclass Tis first of June or thereabout. positions. In the law school the trend is borne out with only five men so far in the race for

Just what this trend indicates isn't clear, but whether it's loss of interest, prestige, nerve, or the will to win, it's still a deplorable situ-

Let's hope that this year's rising students realize the value of keeping this democratic custom—a choice from many for a single of-

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

The three of us. Mrs. Perry, but Nick and I figured this must Strange, and us. Originally it be the coach. And that's how we was Strange's date, but we horn- met Fred Perry, who wasn't mad ed in on the affair for we hold a at all and is just as nice as Mrs. goodly amount of stones over his Perry, in case you haven't gatherhead, stones which carry a lot of ed it by this time. And so the weight, even if he does call it nicest quintet we ever saw sat blackmail.

nicest threesome we ever saw. The and then we racked up. big boss was at a banquet, or he would have probably been there, too. Mrs. Perry was wearing a dress, a very good-looking dress, running vertically on the skirt, men, but "loved it." And she and her coat had those sort of embroidered things you see so much of this season. And Mrs. Perry's dress had the nicest lines just the way she was wearing it.

She liked the Southern Inn. the Fiesta Room, for upstairs come in. Congenial fellow, Nick, and business-like, too.

But to get back to Mrs. Tennis Coach, she had Italian spaghetti, liked it, and ate it with a finesse the likes of which we'd never seen. She's polite, Mrs. Perry is, for she was an enraptured audience for one of Strange's stories about a party he went on with Tom Harmon, President Roosevelt, and Bill Fittipoldi, and laughed most politely at tales that Nick and you and us wouldn't even

Then, after dinner, Nick came over and sat down, and between us we gradually worked her away view of Mrs. Perry's face instead of the profile, which-don't get us wrong-was O.K., very O.K., too. home, and Mexico, and how nice everyone had been to them since

About this time, a tall, suntanned individual in a tuxedo rolls in and sits down in the very same looking guy, either-so we just ignored him. Nick told him he didn't want any, and we went

But he just gives us the icy stare, looks over at Mrs. Perry. and says hello, dear, has it been

Dinner Date: There we were. in the middle of one of his stories there for an hour, beating our But anyway, there we were, the gums like a bunch of Phi Psis,

> The whole evening was a big occasion for us, and something we liked a lot was when Mrs. Perry Beery is usually funny, but that said that this was the first time she had eaten dinner with strange

P. S. Strange paid the check.. Problem Department: Davey we ever saw-or maybe it was library Wednesday afternoon. Yes, the library. He had fooled around enough this year and now he was Nick wouldn't let us go down to going to buckle down to work. The time had come, said Davey, the more people would see her and time had come. And to top if off. he'd take a short cut through the Corner Store to show his will

Breezing in the front door, he pots Charlie behind the bar. "When's the last day you can charge in here?" he asks by way of making conversation.

"Today," answers Charlie, Davey stops, transfixed.

Shakily he reaches a booth. "Start me off with three." he ays with a lump in his throat. All afternoon Davey sat there. What's going to happen to us, what're we going to do, thought he. Credit stoped at the Corner, oh.

for the good old days..

Cheap Talk: Bert Schewel's car stands out like a sore thumb. See it everywhere...Bob Tyson still learning of his sister's whereabouts from her letters to Pete Day...Cam Young had two perfect strangers, but both very lovely, call on him at the Phi Kap house yesterday...Pipe the expression on the face of the Guilford tennis coach when our coach meets him at the net and says. 'My name's Perry"...Don't miss these parties after the elections... and don't miss the five queen's the Betas have coming up from Sullins ... Tomorrow's the last morning for bets in Mal Dean's and Gordy Alford's Derby book . . . campus moochers will have a very nice time at the Troubadour and Ring-tum Phi parties coming up too boring? And she looks at him soon...Blaine "Whiskey" Smith Sigma Nu playboy, spent another

To Finals, 1941

And dark-cloaked night holds its sinister sway

A time when Incomparable Sleep hold domain:

The hours of the children's diversions have fled And pampering father puts daugh-

Don't leave me, Dear Papa," the infant's soft plea Arrested his steps and returned

Taxed his indulgence, implored him to tell

Her some of the tales he recounted so well

But I'm sick of Snow White and the sob stuff," she said, So tell me a story of virtue mis-

A sordid account that is reeking And speaks with delight of wild

The father turned on her a horrified glance

cent trance; A moment he wavered in speech-

less surprise But then as he mused, there came into his eyes

In worldly adventures had not been a flop.

In fond reminiscense the years rolled aside

ration with pride. Listen, My Child, and you shall hear

A tale that Father still holds dear Although it happened long ago When Father wasn't quite so slow Before he won his Phi Bete key At good old Washington and Lee

And marks are in and school

And Final Dances interpose, But Father doesn't go on sprees And seldom joins frivolities. He packs his trunk and stands it

Now hat and suitcase, where are they?

won't leave till half-past

Arrives to find the bus is gone. So waiting for the next to come

Encounters friends, is urged to Goodwill and scotch and girls

abound,

Two glasses filled with something

Restraint dull shackles from him

Two more; his morals are imbrued For father's in a party mood. The drinks keep going round and

And always stopped at him he And virtue's easy to debunk

For Father's head was in a daze He made the dance, met girls galore.

And everybody gave him space To lead a "Conga" through the

place. He entertained by juggling plates

some more So got ascess through any door) He made the rounds from house

And palled with ever other souse And many people shook his hand, And drank his liquor, praised the

In such a style three nights he While busses came and busses

And Father's maudling joys are

He who restraint had from him flung Now knew the qualms of three

So when the time to reckon came With brain awhirl and eyes aflame He, squinting, cast a glance around And, searching through his pockets

Some cigarettes, a lady's comb, And eighty cents to get him home (See TRICE, Page 4)

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

THE BAD MAN-

Wallace Beery in all his vilainy roars into the State tomorrow, cast in the title role of "The Lyric is weekly horse opera time Bad Man." Aiding and abetting him in this saga of old Mexico are Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Ronald Reagan.

Patterned along "Viva Villa" lines, the story is nothing more than what you would expect to find at the Lyric on Saturday, boosted to some extent by featured stars. won't do much to aid this one. Lionel Barrymore and the everlovely Laraine Day have become somewhat typed characters due to their association too long with Dr. Kildare, and Ronald Reagan is Pardee was on his way to the just another of the handsome young men who take up film

It won't hurt you to miss this one unless you're desperate for something to do.

MEN OF BOY'S TOWN-

The sequel to "Boy's Town" will be the feature attraction at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. As in the earlier picture, Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney occupy the leading spots

The story is based, as was the first film, on the life of Father Flannagan and his boys. Spencer Tracy plays the good father, while Mickey Rooney is now his lieutenant, stooge, and pet lamb at the model community. The alwaystearful Bobs Watson is also one of the inmates, along with many other unfortunates.

Rooney is better when he sticks to making love to Anne Rutherford, Lana Turner, Diana Lewis, Judy Garland, and Kathryne Grayson in the Andy Hardy series, anything. Have you taken off your while Tracy isn't given any chance

to show that he is a real actor.

better things.

RIDING THE CHEROKEE TRAIL Today and tomorrow at the for the lovers of the bold, bad men and the heroic, romantic saviors of the West.

That potential opera star, Tex Ritter, is the gun-toting, leadthrowing hero of this epic, ably abetted in song by Slim Andrews and the Tennessee Ramblers. There's also a serial.

Need we repeat previous warnings. If you haven't learned by now, you never will.

FATHER'S SON-

Based on a Booth Tarkington work, "Father's Son" will entertain (?) you at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday. Prominent stars are John Litel, Frieda Inescort, and Billy Dawson.

The story concerns the trials and tribulations of a small-town lawyer, his wife, and son. It seems sonny boy is like his father, but likes his mother, and quite a struggle ensues before the situation is straightened out

This one is only for rats like Adolf Hitler and he's too busy to bother with it.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES-

Hope you enjoyed "Topper Returns." There certainly was a show of beauty before Joan Blondell and Carole Landis got through. Also featured were Roland Young, Billie Burke, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, and Patsy Kelly. If there's still time, you might dash down and see its last

showing tonight. It has been rumored that two or three people liked "That Night in Rio." Some people will stand gas masks yet, boys?

Despite all the display of beauty If you like drama, pathos, and and "cheescake" in recent films, no women, see it by all means. we'll still take Burma in "Terry Otherwise, save your money for and the Pirates." What a gal!

CROSS CURRENTS

By Ken Shirk

We were informed that this however, she has decided to go plentiful. It is probably the lat- with her. ter, but it is for you to judge about | Thanks-

Everyone else is writing about this almost overworked subject, why can't we? It seems that the University of Kansas has a threeyear program whereby most students can complete their courses before becoming eligible for military service at the age of 21. That is something that could be investigated here.

Back to our most frequently used subject again. This comes from The Daily Princetonian un der the column "Limericks Com posed a Few Miles From the Dela-

ware River" (what a place for a "A young fellow who lived up in

Once rushed to his new Frigi daire, But when he got there

The icebox was bare And contained nothing but frigid air." We're sorry Billiards-

A five-week course is being offered to co-eds at the University of Kentucky.

Nuts-

People in the United States are vastly uninformed about this topic; but news from the University of Texas brings an encouraging note to the front.

It seems that this institution now has the most extensive collection of material on this subject in the United States. The library there houses 40,000 volumes and almost 500,000 original manuscript documents on the above topic

No, we don't live in Pittsburgh and we don't have any connections with that institution. How ever. The Pitt News does give us a lot of copy. Another quote from that paper follows:

For the purpose of declaring it unconstitutional for judges to de-clare laws unconstitutional, an ICG informal meeting, will take place under the auspices of ICG. At 3:30 o'clock in 132 Cathedral

the group will meet in 132 Cathedral at 3:30 o'clock. From the floor, the committee will submit reports from the floor according to chairman Sam Rod-

gers, C41, chairman. We do, do you? Young-

Young in age but not in mind s a certain Catherine Mary Mc-Grath, student at the University of Washington who is now 16 and will receive a bachelor of arts degree there this spring. Miss McGrath started her school

career at 5; and she skipped five grades in primary and secondary schools; and when she graduates, the will have the qualifications to

year-old teacher would encounter, the new editor!!

might be our "swan song," and back to school for another degree they told us to make it good and while her contemporaries catch up

Thanks are in order to the As-

sociated Collegiate Press, from

which we have taken a lot of the

news and features for our column. Thanks, ACP

The Army-The army recruiters were in town yesterday, and that reminds us of the one in "Sleepy" Ames' column, "Somewhat Literary" in The Virginia Tech. It follows:

"A freshman was walking post the other night w footsteps approaching, and as a good sentry should, he commanded, 'Halt! Who goes there?'

"A voice from the darkness anwered, 'None of your damn busi-

" 'Pass brother, I thought it was the Army.' Note-There is a DU who always wants o see The Pitt News fella, they

are all in the proper spot. POLITICS-

Surveying all the papers in general, it seems that most of the candidates for student body officers in other schools present platforms. However, things are run so well here that we don't need any changes? WILSON-

We don't know whether this is covered elsewhere or not, although it was not at 2 a.m. this morning. However, they might steal it from this column and make a regular story out of it. Here

It seems that the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt (yes, none other than our president) will speak this Sunday in Staunton at the dedication of the home of Woodrow Wilson there. This will be a wonderful opportunity for us to see Mr. Roosevelt in prson Frankly, we'll be in Eric Pennsylvania, at that time don't g t us wrong, our trip there was planned before he decided to come to

Continuing about this speech one campus politician reminded us that these ceremonies will give the president an excellent chance to draw some nifty parallels. It will give him a chance for some more war talk-get your guns,

Another advantage to attending this speech will be that you can kill two birds with one stone. Just get that date at Mary Baldwin and see the husband of Eleanor Roosevelt all for the price of one rip to Staunton

Boston University co-eds have recently flayed the action of movie censor Hays so says the

"Oomph-Conscious Co-eds Flay Hays Sweater Ban"

AUFWIEDERSEHEN-If we don't get arrested for that

little caption, we want to thank all our readers for taking the tim to bear with us. Also, good luck to

looking at the rest of us all even- eventful week-end crusing back ing. Strange didn't open his and forth between Nelson's Tavmouth, for all this happened right ern and Mike's place.

The sun's fading light marks the *But Father wasting time anon closing of day,

time when both Bacchus and Morpheus reign.

ter to bed.

them while she

parties and gin.

But only saw childhood in inno-

A devilish gloat which attested

And the father began his nar

The freshman year has reached a

Yet there remains an hour to

And set him on his journey home. He, absent-minded, wanders in, The Sigma house, a den of sin. The party there is going strong, But Father doesn't like the throng And turns to leave, but on the way,

And Father's will is run aground.

For Father's on his maiden drunk From there my memory strikes a

And spread himself around the

And found himself with three late He bought some scotch and then

brand

went. The final morning come at last

day hung

Realizing the difficulties a 16-

Since Dick Wright is once again in the throes of studying for an exam, since he still has a cold, since he is very tired, and since we saw the ball game at Blacksburg, a pinch hitter would probably be very much in order at this time

During the past week the Big B'ue diamond men have banged out two victories ove VPI; one by the freshmen to the tune of 9-4. led by the Brigadier's ace twirler, Jay Cook, and one by the Generals, 8-6, led by big Bob Gregerson. The varsity victory puts the Blue nine in the lead for the "Bix Six" title, and this corner believes that the team will remain in the top position from now on until the close of the season.

"The Judge" Gary should have checked up a home-run in the Tech game but he ran into a little unforseen difficulty. Hitting the ball out into deep center field played heads-up ball in the field over the fielder's head, "The got their hits when they were horn. At first the initial sacker was blocking the bag, and Gary Tech fielders to win the game. ran straight into him and al- Gregerson kept the Gobbler hits most fell as he headed for second, and runs well-scattered until the At second he had resumed his final frame when the Blacksburg speed and was heading for third and it seemed that he was in runs and was stopped only when trouble again, this time his pants W&L left-fielder Johnny Ligon left him. Desperately running on, he rounded third and started for the stands of Phil Weinstein's long home when the third base coach drive. told him to stop, and in doing so, Captain Gary fell ignobly on his face, thus ruining all hopes of a four base knock, although the throw in from the field was wild. He was robbed.

In defense of the so-called Hitless Wonders," here are a few figures taken from the VPI game. Gary got two hits in four trips to the plate, Keim got two for five, Ligon two for five, and McKenna three for five. In the last four games the Big Blue have chalked up twenty seven runs which proves that they have been pounding the horse hide. The future looks bright with only two of this year's first n'ne graduating and such star performers as Cook, Smith, Baugher, Schneider, and Johnson of the freshman team ready to step into varsity shoes next

Bernie "The Box" Levin has almost decided to give up managing because it is too strenuous. He kept score the other day for a game and it took him two days to recuperate. Guess that night life that he leads is getting him down.

Leaving baseball for the momment and turning to the "fuzz ball" sport, we find that ou coaching staff is ever increasing with personalities. John "Blon die" Faunce, the lad with the dark glasses, is now the assist ant coach of tennis, "Coach" Perry, which make about the best tenn's coaching

staff in the country. "Blondie" teaches tennis at "tl Sem" in the mornings, and t sumes his duties here in the a ternoons. With the help of th "super" coaching staff, the ter nis team should really learn with in the next two weeks. It is ea to see that Washington and L has gotten the tennis craze b cause everyone is playing it, tall ing it, and we see only the best the profession play it. When Fitt poldi, Himes, and Wagg don ter nis clothes and appear on th courts, we know that somethin has really happened. What a master this Colonel Strange is to

cause this transformation. Miracles happen once in a while; and one occurred the other afternoon when Jeff "The Dick" Hudson stole second against VPI. "Bananas" would run Jack Dangler of last year's team a close race for the slowest man in baseball.

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Blue Nine Stops Tech Rally to Win, 8-6

W&L, **W&M** Remain Tied In State Race

The General varsity baseball team finally quelled a belated ninth inning rally and defeated VPI 8-6 at Blacksburg yesterday to remain tied with William and just so there won't be a big white Mary in the hot battle for first place in the Big Six standings.

While the Blue nine, behind the pitching of Bob Gregerson, was capitalizing on numerous Tech errors and hitting in the pinches, William and Mary was beating out Richmond 3-2 at Williamsburg to keep pace with Washington and Lee. Vic Raschi, the Indians' ace smokeball hurler, was on the mound for W&M, and struck out ten Spiders to lead his team to victory. Both W&L and the Indians now have a "Big Six" record of three wins and one loss.

VPI Makes Seven Errors

Although outhit by VPI yesterday, Cap'n Dick Smith's team Judge" began his trip around the needed, and took advantage of seven miscues on the part of the team went to work with the stick when he heard a ripping noise, to stage a rally that netted three made a nice running catch against

> Washington and Lee's newly evidence at Blacksburg yesterday mile, and the high hurdles. as they pounded Eddie Vassar, VPI chucker, for nine hits in the eight innings he was on the mound, and added another off Ralph Phipps in the final canto. Ligon, first man up in the ninth. slammed a triple that sent Vassar to the showers; and Floyd Mc-Kenna, Blue centerfielder, drove 'The Lugger" home with a sharp

Extra Base Hits Numerous

n the game yesterday, as no less lap when Ty Gresham collapsed than five triples and a home run were hit. Captain Bob Gary, Bob ed an easy second. Keim, and Ligon all hit threebaggers for the Generals; while Trice and Florchak tripled for Virginia Tech, and Herb Vaughan, Gobbler leftfielder, parked one of Gregerson's into the right field stands for a third inning homer with a man on base.

Tomorrow the Blue horsehiders meet an apparently impotent Mor-(See BASEBALL, Page 4)

W&L -VPI Box Score

W&L	abrho
D. Owen, ss	5003
Ciesla, 3b	5 0 0 1
Gary, 2b	4 2 2 3
Keim, rf	4 2 2 3 3 5 3 2 2 S
Ligon, lf	4 1 2 1
McKenna, cf	5 1 2 1
Wheater, c	4008
Hudson, 1b	2108
Gregerson, p	5020
Totals	39 8 10 27
VPI	abrho
Florchak, cf	5 2 4 2
Vaughan, If	5 1 2 0
Rubin, ss	5013
Henderson, 2b	5012
Weinstein, 3b	5000
Trice, 1b	4 1 2 12
Crawford, rf	4112
J. Owen, c	3006
Vassar, p	3000
Phipps, p	00000
*Deekens	0100
xNicodemus	10000

Totals Batted for J. Owen in 9th. xBatted for Phipps in 9th.

002 100 003-6 Delta. 3:49.

Sam Snead Drops A Long Putt in Monday's Exhibition Here



Sam Snead displays his form on the local links. (Courtesy Rockbridge County News).

Betas Capture Three Events, Win I-M Track

Phi Delts, Sigma Nus Trail Winners; Lawton Takes Scoring Honors

Beta Theta Pi captured its fourth championship this year when they outpointed Phi Delta Theta 33 1-3 to 31 in yesterday's intramural track meet. The Betas placed first in the mile, discus, and the pole vault and received secfound batting power was much in onds in the shot, high jump, half

> Sigma Nu was third with 22 1-3 points.

Bob Lawton, a Phi Delt, pulled the iron man stunt of the day and placed first in the 220 yard dash the high hurdles, and the broad jump and garnered a third in the high jump to capture 16 points.

The deciding event was the relay. Until it was run, the Betas held a 1-3 point lead over the Phi Delts. The Phi Delts held second Distance hitting was featured place in the race until the third at the finish, and the Betas plac-

> Summaries: Mile—Lambert, Beta; Mankin, Phi Psi; Boyd, Beta; Mulheisen, DU. Time 5:20.5. 440 yard dash-Davis, KA; Car-

> ver, Sigma Nu; Devol. ATO; Robb, Phi Psi. Time 57.7. 220 yard dash - Lawton, Phi

Derr, KA. 24.4. 880 yard dash-Christian, DTD;

livan, DTD. 2:14.3. 100 yard dash - Didier, PDT; Burton, SAE; Tyson, Beta; Hood

Low hurdles-Baker, PDT, Ec-

cleston, DU; Cavanna, PKP; Bryan, PDT. 14.5. High hurdles - Lawton, PDT;

Tyson, Beta; Baker, PDT; Armstrong, SN. 17.6. Broad jump -Lawton, PDT;

Roehl, SX; Bryan, PiKA; Bowles, DTD. Distance. 20 feet 4 1-2 ins. Javelin — Carver, SN; Fuller, PKP; Keller, SN; Johnston, ATO Distance 140 feet.

Shot put Samara, NFU; Williams, Beta; Tyson, Beta; Justice, ATO. 36 feet 1 inch. Discus Lewis, Beta; Mehorter,

SAE; Ernst, KA; Johnston, ATO. Distance. 105 feet 4 inches. High jump-Keller, SN; E. Jasper, Beta; Bryan and Lawton, PDT, tied for third. Height, 5 feet

Pole vault-Jasper, Beta; Carter, SN; and Snobble, SX, tied for 40 6 11 27 12 first; Fox, Phi Gam. Height 9 feet 9 inches

Mile relay-Phi Kappa Psi, Sig-201 011 201-8 ma Nu. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau

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duties as tennis coach to golf tomorrow morning when he will play an 18-hole match with Sam In I-M Baseball Snead, Virginia's golfing celebrity. on the sporty Cascades course at Hot Springs. Cy Twombly, W&L, golf coach, and golf team members Bill Noonan and S. L. Kopald will accompany Perry and play with the two champions.

Also on the golf front, Washington and Lee's shotsters were scheduled to match strokes with Hampden-Sydney's squad of linksmen this afternoon on the Lexington course.

Snead, one of the greatest golfers and acknowledged to be the best stylist in the game today. played here Monday on the local course and carded a 2-under-par 34 in a 9-hole exhibition match with Paul Williams, Noonan, and Kopald of the Blue links squad. He was in Lexington as the guest

In Monday's match, Perry had tentatively agreed to play, but the early start of the tennis exhibition matches interfered with his plans, and the contest was postponed un-

This match will mark a return visit for Twombly and the two members of the golf team to the Hot Springs course, for it was here last week that they bowed to Virginia's strong team in a match which featured Noonan's defeat of the National Intercollegiate champion, Dixon Brooke.

Tomorrow's clash will also serve as a tune-up for the linksmen for Delt; Pitzer, ATO; Babcock, PKP; the Duke match next Friday, which will be played on the Hot Springs course. The next day, May thern conterence tourney will also be contested over the Cascades fairways.

Wrestlers Meet Monday To Plan for Next Year

Archie Mathis, W&L wrestling coach, announced today that there will be a meeting of all men who plan to come out for wrestling room of Doremus gym at 4:30 next

Perry, Twombly, Noonan, Kopald to Play With Snead KAs, Phi Kaps, Fred Perry will turn from his NFUs Advance

Lambda Chis, PEPs, Pi Phis Bow as Three Reach Quarter-finals

Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and the non-fratenity union were triumphant in the latest Intra-Mural baseball games

The KAs moved into the quarter-final round of I-M baseball yesterday when they whipped Pi Kappa Phi, 16-7, yesterday afternoon. In winning yesterday, the KAs scored ten runs in the first two innings of play. The ultimate winners clinched the game, it proved, in their first time at bat when they pushed across eight tallies.

Two runs in the second, a quartet of scores in the fifth, and two more in the seventh concluded the Kappa Alpha scoring. The Pi Kaps scored twice in the

Score Twice in Second

second, three times in the third, and managed to account for two more in the fourth inning. That was the extent of the loser's scor-

Burleson was winning pitcher. Phi Kappa Sigma advanced into the quarter-finals of Intra-Mural baseball Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 34-16, in one of the wildest scoring games in I-M history at

The Phi Kaps scored at least once in every inning, and the Lambda Chis were held scoreless in the second inning only. Biggest run outburst by the winners was in the third inning when they crossed the plate 11 times. They scored eight runs in the first inning, five more in both the second and fourth, a single tally in the fifth, and four runs in their sixth trip to the plate.

The ultimate losers tallied five runs in the first and fifth innings. three in the fourth, and one each next season in the hygiene lecture in the third, sixth, and seventh frames

(See I-M BASEBALL, Page 4)

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Clifton Forge Trims Brigs; 6 Homers Hit

Washington and Lee's freshman paseballers met with their third defeat of the year yesterday as Clifton Forge high school won from the Little Blue nine. 15-14, in game played on the winners'

Ev Schneider, ace Brig twirler, was pitching for W&L, and was handicapped considerably by the fact that there was no mound on the Clifton Forge layout, and he home plate.

Schneider's pitching was erratic, and although he succeeded Dick Pinck Bows in whiffing six Clifton Forge batters, he was nevertheless hit hard. The Brigadiers managed to make quite a few errors on the rough diamond to add to the CFHS

Six Home Runs Hit

Six home runs were banged out during the game—two by Clifton Forge, and four by the heavy-hitting Lexington nine. Sam Williams, Stu Smith, Paul Cavaliere and Harry Baugher all hit circuit clouts for the Little Blue.

The Brigs continue their schedule tomorrow when they meet Virginia Tech's freshmen in a return engagement which will be played at Blacksburg. The W&L baseballers met the Techlets earlier in the week on Wilson field, and pinned a 9-4 defeat on them as Jay Cook pitched and batted the local team to victory.

On Tuesday Clifton Forge will come to Lexington for another battle with the Washington and Lee frosh, and Schneider is slated to chuck for the Blue in an attempt to gain revenge for yesterday's setback.

Lea Booth, who is still coaching the frosh while regular coach Riley Smith is with the varsity. was quite pleased after the game when the umpire came up to him and informed him that Schneider was by far the best pitcher he'd seen on that diamond in many years. This, combined with all the favorable comments received on Jay Cook, gives W&L the most publicized pair of yearling flingers in the state, and makes prospects for next year's varsity mound staff appear strong.

Brigs Face TJ Netmen

Denny Wilcher, coach of the freshman tennis team, will take his Baby Blues to Richmond toferson high team in their first match since their recent trip to North Carolina.

Blue Netmen Face Wahoo Team Today

Invade Carolina

Perry Seeks to Beat Virginia After W&L Downs Guilford, 5-2

Fred Perry, W&L's new tennis coach, determined to defeat the University of Virginia net team, took the varsity to Charlottesville today to battle the perenially strong Wahoos.

Because the enthusiasm the team has shown this week, the Generals were given a good chance of winning. According to was forced to throw from a spot Ollinger Crenshaw, the former that was on a lower level than coach, the Generals have not defeated Virginia in more than 20

Yesterday the Blue defeated Guilford, N. C., college, 5-2, in their first match under the tutelege of their new coach. The Guilford victory was the Blue's sixth in the last seven matches.

Dick Pinck, varsity captain, lost to McAuslan of Guilford in the feature match yesterday. The North Carolinians won the firsst set. 12-10, lost the second, 2-6, and with the score tied at 3-all in the third set Pinck twisted his ankle and lost the final three

Davis Tops Jack Barrie

Jack Barrie was the other W&L nan who was defeated. Barrie lost to Davis, 6-2, 6-2.

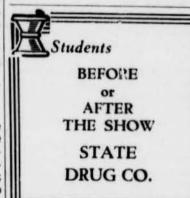
Monday and Tuesday, Coach Perry's netmen will meet Wake Forest and Davidson respectively, in their North Carolina invasion. The summaries

McAuslen, Guilford, defeated Pinck, 12-10, 2-6, 6-3. Mallory, W&L, defeated Raw-lins, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Davis, Guilford, defeated Barie, 6-2, 6-2 Trice, W&L, defeated Carter,

-6, 6-4, 7-5. Harrelson, W&L, defeated Thompson, 6-2, 6-1. Mallory and Spindle, W&L, de-

eated Davis and Rawlins, 7-5. Harrelson and Barrie, W&L, defeated McAuslan and Carter, 6-2,



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er, whose tricks baffled 700 stu- since the age of six and gave his dents here last year, will appear first professional show to his again in Doremus gymnasium on school class when he was twelve Wednesday, May 21, under spon- years old. Now only 27 years old, sorship of the Lexington Chil- he has been doing tricks full-time dren's clinic, it was announced for eight and a half years.

ing his speech with stunts of pre- topher's appearance here. Admisstidigitation which have been sion price will be forty cents. passed down from ancient, as well as more recent, times.

A personal friend of Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, professor of chem- President of SAE House; istry here, who brought him here last year, Christopher is recognized as one of the outstanding peared in the White House as

topher in performing his stunts meeting. and one student had his vest completely removed while he had his feat of naming the one blue-back- fill the post of secretary. ed card which was face up in a pack of red-backed cards.

This year's performance will be of an entirely different nature, it pected to come forth with a numthe usual stock-in-trade of magi-

7 CC Members **Attend Conclave** This Weekend

to attend the Annual Camp Johnbeing held today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Roanoke YMCA camp. Addresses, study groups and Interfraternity council, announc- University action in witholding to our knowledge of the geology recreation periods will feature this year's convention.

held under the auspices of the Vir- take final action regarding the fraternity obligations of the stuficers and committee chairmen of tried during this year by Washods of carrying out programs for ities. the coming year. Speeches and worship services are to be centered around the theme: "Christian Dicipleship in a World of Confus-

Denny Wilcher, director of Re-Buzz Lee, Jim Stanfield, Clancy Ballenger, and Neal Myers will ture. represent W&L.

Wilcher said that another con- When the collection feature o



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Magician Milbourne Christoph-| He has been interested in magic

Mrs. Edward Lammers is chair-Christopher talked last year on man of the committee of the "The History of Magic," illustrat- clinic which is arranging Chris-

Pete Pridham Elected Bradford, Noonan Named

Pete Pridham, junior from Irvmagicians alive today. He has ap- ington. New Jersey, was elected great power this week in preparapresident of Sigma Alpha Epsilon well as in numerous theatres and to serve during the first semester O. Shropshire has taken over the before prominent persons all over of next year at Wednesday night's all-important stroke slot, with Joe meeting of the fraternity. Prid- Littlepage, Joe Billingsley, Mel Members of the audience were ham, with the other officers chos- Stevenson, Art Smith, Bob Walker, called on last year to assist Chris- en, will be installed at the next

Cincinnati. Ohio, was named vice- crewman who has come through coat on. A highlight of the show president, and Bill Noonan, sopho- in fine style, will also make the was Registrar E. S. Mattingly's more from Pensacola, Florida, will trip as first alternate.

The fraternity chose Doug Mchouse manager for the coming post. was stated, and Christopher is ex- year and named John Goode, San The Generals received their new Antonio, Texas, sophomore as its shell from Seattle, Wash., two pected to come forth with a number of new tricks, in addition to delegate to the Interfraternity weeks ago and will be presented Six Students council with Clark Turner, Bat- with two more used shells in the tle Creek junior, as alternate in near future by Williams college. this position.

Joe Ellis, of Clarksdale, Missiscaptain for next year.

secretary; Jim Stewart, herald; and Bob Mehorter, warden.

Blue Crewmen Match Strokes Against Hoyas

Culminating a month's rigorous practice since their opening race during spring holidays, Washington and Lee's varsity crew will row against the Georgetown oarsmen tomorrow afternoon on the Potomac river course in Washington.

Captain Brad Dunson and his crewmen have rounded into fine shape through their daily practice Of Wrestling Team runs on the local James river, and have developed into a smoothworking machine that distinctly shows promise of being a serious contender in Eastern rowing circlies after a little more experience.

The Blue eight have displayed tion for the Georgetown test. W Capt. Dunson, and Doug House, in that order, in the starting Larry Bradford, junior from shell. Larry Bradford, first-year

Coxswain duties have fallen to Jug Nelson, diminutive sophomore Cammish, sophomore from Ft. who has aided the crew's chances Thomas, Kentucky, to serve as much by taking over this vital

Cy Young, Washington and Lee sippi, sophomore was elected rush alumni secretary, became a member of the exclusive "hole-in-one Other officers selected were club" Tuesday afternoon when he Charles Orsinger, corresponding sank his tee shot on the 120yard 13th hole of the Lexington

Seven members of the W&L Christian association left today Permanency of Audit Plan son Cabinet Training conference To Be Voted on Tuesday

council will be held Tuesday night ginia State YMCA, for the purpose permanent installation of the dents. of instructing newly-elected of- fraternity audit plan which was regional Christian groups in meth- ington and Lee's eighteen fratern-

proval of two thirds of the houses ligious activities, Dan Lewis, on the campus is needed to make George Buchanan, I. V. Runyan, the audit plan a permanent fea-

Would Apply to All

ference will be held for the entire the plan was adopted last spring southern area of Christian asso- it was with the understanding ciations a Blue Ridge, N. C., on that it would apply, only to the June 7 to 16. Approximately 15 members of the freshman class in delegates will attend from W&L. fraternities. Affirmative action Don Richardson, DU. and Jay and will make it effective until class of 1943. Bill Armstrong, nonfraternity delegates.

The plan calls for compulsory tary. audit of fraternity accounts by Sam Rayder, manager of the student body fund, with provisions for

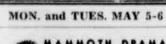
Welfare Board Assumes Charge of Chapel Thieves

Judge Dan W. McNeil of the court of juvenile delinquency announced today that the two youths who broke into Lee chapel on the night of April 14 have been committed to the charge of the State Board of Public Welfare.

The youths, a 13-year-old white boy and his 9 year old negro accomplice, forced an entry into mediate lawyers' only candidates the museum and removed several so far. articles of value, among which were a pocket-knife and wallet which belonged to General Lee, and a gold watch and chain belonging to the Letcher family. All the articles, except some of the contents of the wallet, have been cturned to the museum.









Jimmy Price, president of the collecting delinquent accounts by valuable "in that they contribute ed today that a meeting of the grades and degrees in cases where and topography of the Valley of

Letters, Blanks Drawn Up

fore the Tuesday night meeting of the plan and for notifying them and Henry Woods. and instruct their Interfraternity of a student's failure to assume

> At the Tuesday meeting election of officers for the Interfraternity group for next year will also be held.

Politics

Continued from page one Tuesday night will extend the Silverstein, ZBT-are in the race plan to all fraternity members for the vice-presidency of the repealed by action of the Inter- fraternity, and John Zombro, nonfraternity, are running for secre-

Charlie Hobson, Lambda Chi and Thornton Strang, Phi Delt,

committee aspirant, and Derrell Big Johnny Stec. Dickens, Sigma Chi, who is seeking the presidency, are the inter-

I-M Baseball

Continued from page three Simmons Trueheart was the winning pitcher.

Rice Hurls for NFU

The non-fraternity union won their first Intra-Mural baseball game last Friday when they staged a seven-run last inning rall to beat Phi Epstlon Pi, 10-6.

NFU was off to a three run lead at the end of the second inning when they scored once in their first occasion at bat and twice more in the second inning while Bob Rice was holding PEP score-

The losers got two runs in the ixth and a quartet more in the eventh inning when Rice weakened, but in their final round at bat the non-fraternity group pushd over seven runs.

Trice

Continued from page two Thus ended a story of spirited

Of shameful indulgence and passion uncouth.

The moral is easy; the moral is

Hold on to Restraint and you

Grad Heads Recruiting

Hugh R. Thompson, Jr., AB '39 second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is currently on the campus in his capacity as publicity officer Banquet Planned for recruiting in Virginia. He is making his headquarters in an Army recruiting trailer near the information about the Army Air dent and made arrangements to

Fox Movietone News Seeks Action Shots

A cameraman from Fox Movietone News has been assigned to visit W&L Monday to take pictures of the wrestling squad in action, according to an announcement made today by Ralph Daves, manager of the State theatre.

This work was brought about through the Virginia state chamber of commers because of the outstanding wrestling teams that W&L has had for the past 15 years, Mr. Daves

Final approval for the pictures has not yet been granted by the University. According to Mr. Daves, there is a possibility that some picture may be taken of Coach Fred Perry and members of the W&L tennis

Give Papers In Richmond

Six Washington and Lee students were scheduled to present three papers before the geology section of the Virginia Academy of Science at Richmond today.

The papers were prepared after research projects carried on in connection with laboratory work during the current semester.

Two of the papers were described by Professor M. H. Stow as The conference is a state affair, at 7:30 in the Student Union to the parents have assumed the Virginia and the Blue Ridge mountains three hundred million years ago." One deals with the source of sediments of the south fork of the Shenandoah river and was prepared by Lane Sartor and Robert In presenting the matter to the Root, while the other is a study of various fraternities, Price drew the minerals in a geologic forma-All fraternities are scheduled to up form letters and blanks to be tion at Massanutten mountain consider and vote on the plan be- used in securing parents' approval and was written by Egmont Horn

Robert Wilbur and James Snobcouncil delegates accordingly. Ap- his obligations to his social fra- ble were scheduled to offer the results of a study of beach sands along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Connecticut to Mobile, Alabama.

All three papers will be published next winter in the Virginia Journal of Science

Professor E. C. H. Lammers of the W&L geology department is chairman of the geology section of the Virginia Academy.

Baseball

Continued from page three ris-Harvey college nine on Wilson field in preparation for next week's "Big Six" encounters. The Golden Eagles just opened their season are lined up against each other on Tuesday with a 6-1 loss to the for an Executive committee posi- Charleston (W. Va.) Senators of tion in the only contested race the Mid-Atlantic league, in which billed by the lawyers to-date. They the Morris-Harvey boys were only are freshman law students. Gus able to get four singles. Although Heatwole, DU, is unopposed for weak in batting power, and none the presidency of the class, but too strong afield, Coach Joe Dah-Syd Lewis, PEP, said this morn- er's charges have three capable ing that he may enter one of the pitchers in Bob Noga, a mainstay of the 1940 team; "cross-fire" Bob Hobson, PiKA, Executive specialist "Sparky" Adams; and



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Yeomans Elected President of TKI;

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary bio-logy society, last night elected Post Office, and is distributing Bud Yeomans as next year's presihold their annual banquet next Thursday at Forrest Tavern with next Saturday. Dr. G. A. Smith of Montgomery,

West Virginia, as guest speaker. Also elected at last night's meetng were Jim Davis, vice-president; John Mast, secretary-treas- | state meet. urer; Fred Bowers, executive committeeman, and Dick Houska, publicity director.

Yeomans, a junior from Janesville, Wisconsin, will assume his duties as president of the society at next week's banquet.

Dr. Smith, father of Hal Smith, vice-president of the society this year, is a graduate of the Medical college, of Virginia, and was president of the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the West Virginia Medical society. His subject will be "Anecdotes of a General Practitioner."

Senior members and afficers of the society will hold a smoker following the banquet.

Lee Dinner Forum Meets

The Lee Dinner Forum will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in the private dining room of the Robert E. Lee hotel, Charles Hobson, president, announced today

Blue Trackmen Work for State Title Meet Here Next Saturday

them, Washington and Lee's var- ond in that race Saturday. sity and frosh trackmen are working toward a peak performance man, Bill Jennings, and Bud Yeowhich they hope to show in the mans have won twice in three "Big Six" meet on Wilscon field meets in their specialties. Gilbert

more thinclads who have scored lost the javelin in the Richmond the lion's share of points are ex- meet, but he has broken the W&L pected to carry the Blue in the record for that event twice this

Cliff Muller, who has won the mile in all three of the Blue's meets this season, is possibly the may score a few points in the 880 in the shot. or two mile, in whichever he decides to compete.

Murray Still Unbeaten

ray, co-captain of the varsity, has tion. Wooters pulled a leg muscle an unblemished record this year and this injury has prevented him in the 440, his specialty. Murray from practicing this week.

With an ideal week-end before is counted on for at least a sec-

Charley Gilbert, Herb Friedhas been beaten only by Crawford The Generals' group of seven or of William and Mary. Friedman

Jennings Counted On

Jennings has been victorious in the 880 on two occasions, losing most likely of the Generals to only to VPI's Ship. Yeomans carry off honors. Muller has aver- has scored a large number of aged slightly over 4:25 in the mile points in the broad jump and the this year, and that time should hurdles, and Lillard Ailor has be enough for a championship. He been consistent as a point getter

Injury to Chuck Wooters, the frosh who has won three events in both of the meets this year, undoubtedly will hamper the year-The Blue's veteran Bill Mur- lings in the Big Six frosh competi-

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