LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

Finals Drive Is Extended Extra Week

Results Please Dean; Trustees Will Decide May 23 on Graduation

Finals President Cameron Dean announced today that the drive for advance subscriptions to the three-night set will be continued

Dean, who earlier in the week announced that he had signed Jimmy Dorsey and Tommy Reynolds to play for the set's four attractions, had originally planned to bring his advance drive to a close tomorrow, but decided to hold it over an extra week so that students who have not been able to complete plans for attending the set will be able to do so.

Subscriptions have been "coming in fine" since the advance drive's launching on Wednesday. Dean said.

Tickets for the set's three formals and the outdoor concert are selling for \$9.50 during the advance drive. The tarrif will be \$12.50 after the drive has ended.

Plans for the set are rapidly nearing completion. The Board of Trustees will decide on May 23 whether or not the graduation exercises will be held outdoors this year. Dean suggested the move, pointing out that Lee chapel Of Year to Feature had been too small to comfortably accommodate enough persons for the exercises in the past, and will present details of his plan to the Board at its annual spring meet-

Dorsey will open the set Wednesday night, June 4, at the Interfraternity ball. His band, feaand Bob Berly, will play for the tion, announced today. SAE "lawn party concert" late campus, and again that night for

the Senior-Alumni ball. Reynolds will bring his "music of today in the style of tomorrow" into town on June 6 for the Final article. ball, which will get under way at 11 o'clock Friday night and will wind up with the playing of "College Friendships" at 6 o'clock Sat-

urday morning. ing their parents receive invitations for the set should contact Dick Day, Dean said last night.

Farrar Names Committees;

Senior Dues Drive Starts Fred Farrar, president of the senior academic class, today announced committees for the Sen-5, and said that the drive for senior dues would begin Monday

Members of the Finance com-

mittee, headed by Chairman Al Record.'

Fleishman, president of the senior commerce class, will visit fraternity houses and eating places Monday to start collection of the class dues. Payment of the five-dollar fee gives a senior and his date a night's dance, which will feature See FINALS, Page 4)





Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly will be featured vocalists with Jimmy Dorsey when he opens Finals dances on June 4.

Second Law Review

Three articles by law professors and two notes by students are featured in the second issue of the second volume of the Washington and Lee Law Review, to be issued just before law examinations, turing Vocalists Helen O'Connell Emory Cox, editor of the publica-

"The Doctrine of Judicial Re-Thursday afternoon on the front view and its Relation to a Declared Purpose or Policy of a Sta-T. S. Cox of the William and 4:00. Mary Law school in the featured

Promises. Student contributions for this issue include notes by William M Martin on "Constitutional Limits of Legislative Pressure to Perior-Alumni ball on Thursday, June suade Employers to Accept Elective Workman's Compensation Acts" and by Fred Bartenstein on 'The Mutuality Requirement in Res Judicata and Estoppel by

> "The Alimony Problem in Virginia" for the issue. Pi Alpha Nu. sophomore hon-

Cox will write a comment on

orary fraternity, will hold a meetplace in the figure at Thursday ing next Thursday evening at 7:30 the music of Jimmy Dorsey, and a elect officers for the coming year, white leather-bound Calyx as a Grady Forgy, president, announced today.

Dorsey Duet





Articles by Cox, Gray

Following Dean Cox's article come Tax Deductions as a Means 3:30 to 5:15; S to Z 5:15 to 5:30. of Effectuating Governmental rently on leave of absence for this

year at Columbia university. Professor T. A. Smedley, faculty editor of the Law Review, will fol-

low with "Enforcement of Oral

in the Student Union building to Will Arrive Monday for Four-Day Visit



second among the nation's amateur net stars, who this afternoon told Hugh Strange in a telephone conversation that he will arrive here Monday for a four-day visit. He, Fred Perry, Johnny Faunce and Bob Harman will stage a practice match on the W&L courts on Monday al informal dances to back campus Junior from Detroit, Michigan. ZBTs expect 15, 25, and 15 dates, the Sea," is a record of life studied tis Lee chaper of the U. D. C. and or Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. No admission charge will be made,

Koontz, Gage Are Elected As Cotillion Club Leaders

Gage, junior from Port Gibson, were elected copresidents of the Cotillion club at the meeting in the Student Union statement from both is expected last night. Earl Alverson of Decatur. Alabama, was named secreary-treasurer without opposition.

Succeeding Dodo Baldwin and Bob Boyce, who led the club's two received an equal number of votes for the presidency to down Henry Roediger and Bill Scott. Customarily the two men with the highest number of votes get the positions with the one receiving the largest tally taking his choice of the Opening or Spring dance set.

Registration Set For Next Week

Complete announcements conthe faculty committee on registra-

In a letter to the students President Gaines urged that all students who have any expectation of returning next fall comply with the faculty request and complete registration for next year during the first of next week, both as a convenience to the administration in planning courses and to

are levied for late registration. The complete schedule and rules for the three-day period of registration follows:

Academic, Commerce, and Science Monday, May 12, sophomores and juniors, names beginning, A to E. 2:00 to 3:00; F to K, 3:00 to

Tuesday, May 13, sophomores and juniors, names beginning, L tute" will be discussed by Dean to R. 2:00 to 3:00; S. to Z. 3:00 to

Academic, Commerce, and Science Wednesday, May 14, freshmen, names beginning A to E, 2:00 to will be Professor R. H. Gray's "In- | 2:45; F to K 2:45 to 3:30; L to R

All Commerce sophomores and Policies." Gray is a professor in juniors please register in Newcomb hall at the respective hours

on Monday and Tuesday. Students who, on account of their present class schedules, cannot register during the periods designated for them will be al-

lowed to register with any of the other groups. All students in the Academic and Commerce Schools should read Dean Tucker's instructions on

to register. Candidates for the B. S. degree in chemistry should consult the chemistry department. No student will be fully register-

the bulletin boards before coming

ed until his blank has the signature of Professor J. A. Graham. in charge of registering sections Professor Graham will be i n Washington chapel during the hours stated above.

All students in the School of Law who are planning to continue the study of law are requested to report to Dean Moreland on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, May 12, 13 or 14.

All students in other departments who are planning to enter he School of Law in September. 1:4 are requested to report to the Registrar Payne hall 4 any time during the same period.

Students who fail to register at this time will be required to register on Tuesday of the opening week of school and pay an extra registration fee of \$10.00. This fee may be remitted in the case of students who, prior to July 15, notify the Registrar's Office of heir intention to return.

Didier Elected President By '13' Club; Barnekov Is Secretary-Treasurer

Charles Didier was elected presiient of the "13" club, honorary junior society, at its election last hight. Bud Barnekov was chosen desk editor of the Ring-tum Phi to the position of secretary-treas-Didier, who succeeds Dick Day,

was elected without opposition. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta scial fraternity and is from Paris, centucky. At present he is a junior in the arts school. Barnekov al o a junior in the A. B. school, is a Phi Gamma Delta. He is from Bronxville, N. Y.

The club is an annual sponsor of a formal dance during the Garten, Lambda Chi, junior, from Phi Kappa Sigma has the largest in room 202 of the Chemistry Spring dance set, and during the Montgomery, West Virginia, treas- list, expecting 31 dates; while the building. The motion picture, en- base of Stonewall Jackson's statute past two years has initiated severactivities financially.

Art Koontz, junior from Char- | In view of the tie count last night leston. West Virginia, and Bob the two winners have not yet announced which of the dance sets each will lead. However, a definite

Knootz, a junior in the A. B school, is this year junior manager of baseball and a member of dances this year. Koontz and Gage Phi Kappa Psi. Gage is president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity for next year. Alverson succeeds Jack Fisher as secretary.

Another feature of the meeting was the discussion relating to the proposed extension of Cotillion club membership to include those fraternities which have started on the campus since the organization of the club as well as representatives from the non-fraternity group. No definite action was tak-

en on this question. The budget for bands for Openings and Spring sets for next year cerning spring registration to be has been drastically reduced by held on Monday. Tuesday and the Dance Board in an effort to Wednesday have been released curb some of the losses suffered by Dr. L. W. Smith, chairman of by the dance board during the past two years, it was announced to the Cotillion club at its election meeting last night by Dodo Baldwin,

retiring co-president. The leader of Opening dances will be restricted to an expenditure of \$1800 for bands for the October event, while the Spring dance set band item can run no more than \$2000. This action was taken as a result of a growing lack of save themselves the fines which interest in the dances on the part of the students with a resulting loss to the dance board of several hundred dollars for an entire years activity. Openings succeeded this year in making a healthy profit which was more than cancelled by severe losses for Finals 1940, Fancy Dress, and Spring

(See COTILLION CLUB, Page 4) Joe Ellis Elected To Head Frosh

Honor Society Joe Ellis, a member of Sigma don social fraternity. was named president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman academic society, last night at the organization's meeting in the Stu-

dent Union. Ellis will succeed Paul Baker as head of the group. Other officers elected were Stuart Faison, vice-president; Ed Zelnicker, secretary; S. L. Kopald. treasurer; and John Fiztpatrick.

historian. These new officers will succeed Ellis, formerly vice-president; Al Fleishman, secretary: Dick Herndon, treasurer; and Bill Shannon,

Eight freshmen were initiated into the society at last night's meeting. Membership in the organization is open to members of the first-year class who have a 2.5 (90) average at the end of the first or second semester. Freshmen who did not meet the necessary requirements in February can do so in June

Those initiated last night were Norbert Blum of New York city Albert W. Cobb of Winnetka, Ill. John B. Fitzpatrick of Lancaster. Pa.; William B. Guthrie of Petersburg, Va.; R. Francis Johnson of Bedford, Va.; Charles L. Rast of Swansea, S. C.; Lawrence C. Sullivan of Blackstone, Va.; and William S. Wilcox of Elberton, Ga.

Johnson Named President By Journalism Fraternity; Whitaker, Vice-President

Marshall Johnson, junior from Manassas, Virginia, was elected president of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity, at a meeting of the group held yesterday afternoon in the Journalism room.

Johnson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity was during the past year, and is a past vice-president of the Christian Council. He is currently Pre-

Raymond Whitaker, junior from Fredricksburg, Virginia, was electsports editor of the Ring-tum Phi this year.

Other officers chosen are C. Ton.

Heads Assimilators



CHARLES HOBSON

Assimilation Committee Appointed

Boatwright, Fisher, Strang, Levin, Drake

And Nelson Are Named Howard Dobbins, president-elect of the Washington and Lee student body, today announced the appointment of Charles Hobson as chairman of the Freshman Assimilation committee for the 1941-42 session. In addition to Hobson, who will be head councilor of the freshman dormitories next year. the committee appointments included one freshman lawyer, three

juniors and two sophomores. Thornton Strang, Bernie Levin, Bob Boatwright, Jack Fisher, Emmett Drake and Jug Nelson

were the other students named to the committee. In naming seven to the committee. Dobbins continued the policy of student body president Al Snyder, who last year increased the membership from four to seven to increase the effectiveness

A preliminary organization meeting of the committee will be held in the Student Union, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing a secretary of the group and to discuss tentative rlans and rules for the assimilation of next year's freshman class members.

During the past two years the assimilation committee has come to serve a real and definite purpose on the campus. Formerly it was an organization which exerted feeble efforts to initiate the incoming freshmen into the spirit and tradition of Washington and Lee, but the new and stronger policies of the group in the past two years are evidenced by the quickness with which the freshmen have become part of campus life. and, according to Hobson and Dobbins, next year's committee will seek in every way possible to continue the good and important work established by the preceding

Sigma Chis, ZBTs, Phi Kaps, Sigma Nus Plan Parties, Picnics The Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma

Tau social fraternities will each operation next fall. All fraternity umes are acquired annually. The hold picnics and parties tomorrow afternoon an evening as the spring diction of the plan as soon as ocial season rapidly draws to a printed statements have been sent Zeta Beta Tau has irsued a

dance Saturday evening at fra- to initiation. ternity house. Gordon Chapell and his orchestra, from Clifton Forge,

Saturday evening with the Southmusic to the former, while the VMI Commanders furnish the music for the latter's dance. Advues columnist for the Ring-tum mission to these affairs will be by invitation only.

Kappa Sigma will have an informal dance open to members ed vice-president at the time, only Saturday evening with Bill Biology Movie Monday Whitaker is a Sigma Nu and was Simos and his orchestra supply ing the music

Ninety dates are expected by

Assembly to Climax Library Dedication Program Tomorrow

Seymour Smith Will Take Over Wilcher's Office

Seymour A. Smith, of New Haven, Conn., will take over the duties of the director of religious activities at the opening of school next year, according to adminestration plans revealed today. Smith will fill the vacancy to be left by Denny Wilcher who has worked with the students on re-

ligious programs for the past term. A graduate of Allegheny college. Smith is at the present time a candidate for B. D. degree at the Yale Divinity school, and is prepared to teach religion, public speaking, debate, and dramatics. He is 24 years old and a member of the Methodist church.

Smith is serving as president of the Yale student body this year. At Allegheny he participated in public speaking, debating, drama-

tic, and journalistic activities. In past years he has worked as a newspaper reporter, YMCA board of trustees of the university. Boy's club leader, and summer camp director. Smith has also served as assistant in speech at Yale and as the director of religious education at the Congrega- dent of the International Harvest-

tional church, Norwalk, Conn. Smith's interests lie in the combining of teaching in the field of religion with leadership programs for undergraduate religious activi-

ties and organizations. Wilcher will leave the university by May 20, it was stated today. Expecting his number to be called later in the month, he plans to enter camp for religious objectors, to be operated by the American Friends Service commission at Patapsco, Md. Wilcher will receive approximately 3 months' training here and then hopes to be ap-

director at another camp. Wilcher is a graduate of Emory nd Henry university at Emory. Va., and has received a B. D. degree from the Yale Divinity school. He has also completed his residence requirements for a Ph. D. in higher education at Yale.

pointed to the position of associate

Stowers Named IFC President; Pass Audit Plan

The Inter - fraternity council named John Walter Stowers as president, Sid Isenberg as vicepresident and Bill Scott as secretary for the coming year and passed the audit plan, to be effective permanently and beginning next year at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

All three new officers found opposition in their respective races, Stowers, a member of Phi Delta Theta, winning over Grady Forgy. Sigma Chi. Isenberg, a member of Journalism Press laboratory. The Phi Epsilon Pi, was named over Dick Saunders, DU. Bill Scott, any other showing in Virginia this Kappa Sig, received a majority of the votes cast for the office of secretary, topping Ray Whitaker, Sigma Nu. All of the new officers are juniors

The audit plan, which was presented last spring passed by a about two-thirds of the maximum Chi. Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Beta vote of 13 to 5, and will go into capacity. Approximately 4,000 volmembers are subject to the juris- library now receives 30 current to parents or guardians, signed and returned. Freshmen must have mainly of faculty members and number of invitations to a formal a signed returned statement prior

Back bills for room and board will be sent home on the 20th of will furnish music for the affair. the month following that in which Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma they were due. If not paid by the Chi will have informal dances 30th of that month all fraternity privileges will be taken away from ern Collegians furnishing the the deliquent member and the account turned over to the University auditor. No grades, credits, transcripts,

or diplomas may be obtained if accounts are not paid in full.

Dr. L. C. Petit announced today

the four houses for the parties. marine life at 7:30 Monday night by a recent deep sea expedition.

Adams, Bishop Are Principal Speakers; Gaines to Preside

NUMBER 56

Formal exercises for W&L's new Cyrus Hall McCormick library were opened this afternoon with an informal reception and tour of the building for invited guests, and will be climaxed in a univers-

ity assembly tomorrow morning at 11:45 in Doremus gymnasium. Principal speakers at tomorrow morning's services will be Dr. Joseph Quincey Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., and Dr. William W. Bishop, librarian at the University of Michigan. Dr. Adams' subject will be "Shakespeare and Virginia," and Dr. Bi-

shop will speak on "The Open Door." President Gaines will preside at the assembly. Reconstruction of the old Carnegie library, which was built in 1905, was made possible by a bequest in the will of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, native of Rockbridge county, and former member of the The McCormick interests will be represented at tomorrow's exercises by Fowler McCormick, grand-

son of the inventor and vice-presier company. Other notable guests who will be present during the two-day exercises include: Herber A. Keller, director of the McCormick Historical society; Robert M. Lester, representing the interests of the Carnegie Corporation: Governor James H. Price of Virginia; Dr. John G. Herndon, professor at Harverford college, W&L alumnus, and donator of the annual Herndon senior library prize; Dr. Julian Boyd, librarian at Prince-

Also present will be Collas Harris, alumnus and executive director of the National Archives; former U. S. Senator Miles Poindexter; Congressman Willis J. Robertson; Houston St. Clair, alumnus and son of the former president of the board of trustees; and Brian Bell, alumnus and head of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

ton university; and Mrs. Rose Mc-

Donald, biographer of Mrs. R. E.

Final plans for the ceremonies were issued today by Foster E Mohrhardt, head librarian. On exhibit in the main lobby of the building will be a collection of valuable letters of McCormick. Washington, and Lee relating mainly to bequests and donations given to the university. A collection of rare books is also on exhibition in the lobby Also on display in the second

floor hall will be an exhibition of the Fifty Books of 1941 as selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The books were judged on the basis of physical appearance only, and the exhibit is being sponsored by the W&L book display is not scheduled for year. The new library, which was

publicly opened for student use early in February, has a seating capacity of 350. At present it contains 120,000 volumes, which is newspapers and 400 current periodicals. Eight committees, consisting

Former President of W&L Is Memorial Day Speaker

alumni, completed the arrange-

ments for tomorrow's dedication

(See LIBRARY, Page 4)

Dr. George H. Denny, Chancellor of the university of Alabama and former president of W&L. will be the speaker of the annual Memorial Day exercises here Friday, May 30.

The exercises will be sponsored by the Sons of the Confederates at 10:00 a.m. in Lee chapel and will be followed by the usual Memthat the biology department will orial Day parade in which the sponsor the showing of a movie on VMI cadet corps and patriotic organizations will participate.

A table will be placed in the urer; and George Woolfenden, DU Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigmas, and titled "With Williamson Beneath in the cemetery by the Mary Cus-Sons of the Confederates.

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Votes of Thanks

The columns of this paper have had a lot to say about the new library during the past few months. Writers waxed enthusiastic last spring when plans for the building were first announced, and paragraph upon paragraph was spent upon descriptions of the completed structure and its many features early this year.

Just about everything which could be said about the new structure has been said. Those who have taken advantage of the facilities offered by the library do not have to be told of the great improvement that its construction has made to the University plant.

But the time is right, what with the dedicathe student body's appreciation to the persons who made the new building possible.

We are grateful to the family of Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose generous contributions made the library financially possible.

We are grateful to President Gaines, whose untiring efforts impressed upon the Board of Trustees the need for a new library, and to the Trustees, who saw the need and acted when other colleges were hesitating to undertake expansion programs.

We are grateful to the faculty library committee, headed by Professor Leonard Helderman, for its part in the planning of the new building, and to Librarian Foster Mohrhardt, who did much of the planning and who saw to it that features for which the students asked were included in the plans.

And finally, we are grateful to the Carnegie corporation. The original library was a tribute to the memory of the late Andrew Carnegie, and was used as the nucleus of the present structure after the Carnegie corporation had granted permission for such a move.

To 18 'Special' Mothers

Sunday is Mother's Day. The Ring-tum Phi, a little ahead of time, proposes a toast to eighteen special Washington and Lee mothers.

It is a toast to eighteen mothers who each have thirty, forty or fifty "sons." To eighteen mothers who plan meals for their large "families" day after day, and who get little thanks when the meals are good but who hear plenty of complaints when everything is not "just right." To eighteen mothers who listen to our troubles, and who offer sympathizing hearts and words of encouragement when things are going wrong. To eighteen mothers who put up with the babble of bull sessions and the racket of roughhouse at all hours of the night.

It is a toast of appreciation to Washington and Lee's eighteen fraternity housemothers.

THE FORUM

College Man, What Now? The Waynesboro News-Virginian

There are today over a million and a half parture. He might have been a young men enrolled in American universities and colleges who are candidates for degrees. More than this, they are candidates for future American leadership. Many of these young men have not advanced to the stage as yet to stand and face any serious problem ness-like young man, and could alone, but today, as a body, they face the most critical and pertinent problem of their time or generation-World War II.

As country after country has fallen under the tolalitarian axe and government leaders in realizes he has about four hundred Washington have taken precedent shattering pages left to read. While pondermoves adequately to prepare this country for any emergency and to aid Britain to the end, the early casual and indifferent attitude of the college man toward these events has given way first to wishful thinking, and finally, to downright worry.

He is confused and bewildered by a maze of questions that have arisen in his questions precipitated by the gravity of John Bull's position and the determination of Cap-

itol Hill statesmen to see the axis powers obli-He is concerned with his own plans for the future. He is still in the embryo stage, inculcated with his youthful ideals and beliefs. He has taken the first essential step up the ladder of life to establish himself as a trained citizen

in American society. He sees war as a tourni-

quet to stop the normal flow of future ambitions. For these reasons, he is reluctant. He wonders why he should fight if America declares war. Surely not to save the world for Tuesday night at the Green Top. all moochers are cordially invited democracy! That was tried once before. He figures if World War I didn't make this world a better place to live in that another war would

not help. For these reasons, he is cynical. He has been taught to beware of mob psy chosis and propaganda. He has read in text books that the Allies had a great deal to do with bringing on the last war. He knows of the rigid censorship abroad, and of the coloring of news reports to influence the American public. For these reasons, he is suspicious.

But despite these natural emotions of reluctance, cynicism, and suspicion, the college man possesses a stronger emotion that subordinates

He believes in the dignity of the individual. sion, which would never do, we'd He is overflowing with the proud, inherent like to fill up the space this week for girls to come two, three or briefs of free worship and free institutions. He son's excellent work of a couple of believes in the right to act and do as he pleases. weeks past in which he defended He believes in the development of culture and W&L against the charge of "counscience in a way that will benefit mankind. mention Lindbergh once. We know good time, celebrating the tough He believes to better society will better the when we're well off.

The college man is too well aware of that us as universally play-inclined.

He will fight to the finish for these principles, for that is what America believes in. And he is the future leader of America.

LETTER: The Cotillion Club Case

The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

Last night the Cotillion club had its' yearly meeting. The main item of business was to elect ofand the non - fraternity group. which at present do not have representation. A very long discussion of twenty-five minutes was

those members should be elected. of Openings and the Saturday

fraternities have been electing in the Cotillion Club figures. His members into the club; as to how date receives a favor, and he has they do it, that remains a problem for each fraternity.

ficers. Out of the 61 members in original purpose of the club, I the club, 41 attended the meeting. don't know. However, the purpose As a minor item of business, there at present is as everybody knows, was discussion on representation to sponsor and manage two dance in the club for the five fraternities sets a year-Opening dances and Spring dances. The two presidents of the club, plus the Dance Board, conduct in entirety these two sets.

The duties of the members are devoted to this collateral problem. not to confining. Each member is 13 chosen fraternities has a pos- notably lacking in high educa-It resulted in a vote of 21 to 19 asked to pay an initiation fee of sibility of becoming a member in that the club should remain as it \$10.00-almost all the members the club. But unfortunately there have the money to hire top-flight is. However, I personally feel that pay it. Voluntarily, the members are a large group of non-fratern the defeated side has a case which may attend the one yearly me tiis much stronger than that of the ing of the club. This year there of whom has any possibility of be- in for big-time football teams and victors. Let's examine the facts. were two meetings, so their op-A few decades ago the 13 portunity was increased 100 perthen existing fraternities on the cent. Occasionally, an energetic en fraternities. There is another campus poined together and president will ask the members of group of 125 to 150 fraternity men dent bodies. Many were new, just meds and business majors, and the formed a Cotillion club. Each fra- the club to assist him in the sale who because they are members of struggling to get started. None of employers, who really know what ternity was allowed—and still is— of tickets for the two dance : ets; to elect two of its members each this was done this year. Each never have a possibility of becom- apply to W&L. Yet unfortunately, call on W&L for men to fill im-

Be that as it may, for years now | night dance of Spring set, to walk the satisfaction of realizing that his initiation fee is paying divi-Whatever might have been the dends. These are the duties of

those who aspire to be in ODKrumor hath it that ODK recognizes the Cotillion Club. Each year year into the club. No ruling seems members is always invited, if he ing a member of the Cotillion club we fall into that automatic classi- portant jobs. So you see, it doesn't

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CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Haven has been in love with Tommy Dorsey's Connie Haines for a did was to personally invite her Doc moves. He approached her to the Pi Phi organization. And

And that evening, Bob was very like that I'm almost sure?' much sent by his date, as they danced, made attempts at conversation, and sang into each other's ears. So nowadays he spends his time listening to her voice on Jive platters, and keeps repeating to himself she likes me, she likes me,

But it's a damn shame he didn't hear her talking to a local smoothis on the eve of her debit disillusioned when she said, 'Oh, Bobby's such a sweet child, and so very young, too. He's the ideal type for some high school sophomore...

Profit and Loss Department: Bates Bryan is a clever and busigive Bobby Pinck a few lessons on how to work his way through

Bates had a library book on reserve the other night until 10:30. and at nine o'clock he suddenly ing the situation, he is accosted by the person who has the book coming to him at 10:30.

"Look, old man," he says to Bates, "I'd like to have that book before 10:30, if I could." "Can't possibly do it,"

Bryan with finallity. "Can't possibly do it." "I'd be glad to pay you for it,"

ays the sucker eagerly. "Sorry, it can't be done," says Bryan, "How much would you like to pay?

'Give you a dollar for it," says the sucker, seizing the bait. 'Make it four, and it's yours at

great sacrifice," says good old So Bryan collects the four

away with him Troubadour Department: The everal non-Troubs who probably ing up soon....

Big-Time Operator: Bob De-|had a better time than anybody. But among the legitimate guests was Doc Parton, and Doc didn't long, long time. He is from Cali- have a date and he wanted to fornia, where most of the Japs play. Around the middle of the and Chinese come from, and when evening, he spied a lone female he met mitey Connie at VMI sev- at a nearby table. This is it, he eral weeks ago, the first thing he said to himself, here's where the

"My name is Fakir Englund," to his surprise she accepted, not he said (he always calls himself being dated up on that particular Fakir), "and I'd like for you to come and play with us. Would you

"Listen, faker," she said out of the corner of her mouth," I'm a married woman, I don't drink, and I don't feel like playing."

So Doc went back to his table midst the hisses of his companions, but several minutes later felt a soft hand on the back of his neck.

"Listen, fellow," she whispered out of the corner of her mouth, my husband's gone to bed, I'm awful thirsty, and I feel like play-

Train Ride: Pete Day was re turning to the campus from St Louis via a sleeper recently, and at this particular time of the evening, was preparing to go to bed. But just as he was nestling his head in his pillow, a sweet and lovely young thing opened his curtains and peered in at him.

"Would you like to sit up and talk a while? I can't sleep," she

"No, no," said Pete, horrified. 'I'd rather sleep.' "But I'm Cuddles Tobin," she

"Please go away." said Pete 'My father's a preacher."

And so it went on for an hour with Day finally winning out by giving her a pen and pencil, his collar buttons, and a clock his family had just given him the day before for keeping away from the southern girls for a year and a

Cheap Talk: Warren Stuart and Johnny Bannon hitting the Hollins trail again last night...Jack Read heading for Danville Saturday to meet Reba's mother, who is coming up three hundred miles just to meet him ... Simms Trueheart saved from the inevitable bucks, listens while the sucker guillotine when he received Gintells him what a great, unselfish ny Snead's special delivery ICC guy he is, and then goes and calm- early this week. . . Coach Perry, ly reserves another copy of the scheduled to return from the same book for 10:30, and takes it Patch by 4:15, blows into town at 6:00...Pardee has done nothing we can print, but he wants Troubs tossed another nice party his name mentioned anyway.... Everybody was there, including to the Ring-tum Phi party com-

Margin For Error

Graduates Prove to Employers That W&L Is No Country Club

By Wally Clayton

It is not the policy of this column, believe it or not, to take exception to every editorial appear- or have had-such good dance ing in the Ring-tum Phi. Lest some of you get the wrong impres- Finals has traveled far throughby agreeing with Marshall John- four hundred miles, or even farthtry club". And we promise not to ties galore, and every one has a

a country club? Naturally, we Adolph Hitler does not believe in these don't agree with them, but, never- have had. The folks at home utter theless, many people do look upon From experience, we know that most northerners think we have a glorified school of rounders down here. That is decidedly untrue. We all know this place is no snap to get out of. Johns Hopkins wouldn't recommend W&L as one of the best pre-medical schools in the country if that were so Neither would the Wharton School of Commerce school. As Marshall said, our law school is among the top ten, and Prof. Reigel hasn't made our journalism foundation one of the very best in the land with nobody but playboys to teach. Major in chemistry, and then after you stay up half the nights in and to our friends about the na-Each year many fine boys are the year working, see how you like elected into the club, which is being called a "Good-time Joe," great attraction especially to No, we really work, but why are we still accused so wrongly?

Perhaps it is because we are a Southern school. Unfortunately, many good boys are left out of the most schools in the South, at least club. Each member in each of the up until a few years ago, were tional ranking. A lot of them didn't teachers, or to build the necessary ity boys (210 this year), not one physical equipment. Others went ing elected into the club unless other forms of sensationalism to matter. The University will just he joins one of the thirteen chos- publicize their schools. Many gave go on turning out top-flight lawythe Outcast Five Fraternities the above reasons applied or do it is all about, will continue to to have been stipulated as to how comes to the Saturday night dance or of having a dominant part in fication, just because we're in the make an awful lot of difference.

Another reason for our reputation might be because we havesets. The fame of Fancy Dress and out the country. It is not unusual er, for one week-end. They see the school at a time when all academic activity has ceased. There are parexams just passed. Consequently, Why do people refer to W&L as the dates tell all the folks at home about what a grand time they a profound, "Well!" or some other weighty bit of conversation, and presto! W&L is a country club.

Again, this school is not co-ed As Mrs. Morgan said in chapel this fall, we are mostly confined to this town for a week, working hard and long. Then, when we get away for a week-end, we try to make up all that we have missed in two days, something to last us for another week. Again, the Business look favorably upon our "Well," and again the country club. Or perhaps it is because there

are centered in this part of the country, many girls' school, and we are centered in the midst of them. We write home to our folks tural beauty of the Dell at Sweet Briar, the wonders of the horseshow at Hollins, the sororities at Macon, the belles of Baldwin or the unrestricted dates from Farmville. There's also the junior league of Stuart Hall and Pairfax Hall. The recipients of these letters immediately draw the conclusion that all we do is hit the girls' school. They don't believe us when we add a little bit about how hard they work us.

But it all doesn't particularly scholarships just to fill their stu- ers, journalists, chemists, pre-It all comes out in the wash.

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING-Tomorrow's show at the State of the film fare we've had so far last week and this. "That Uncerand Melvyn Douglas should have at least a few humorous spots, more than we've seen in a long

time, anyhow. Adding to the hilarity is Burgess Meredith, who nearly stole the show in "Second Chorus" when he gave Astaire a back-dive in the middle of one of Artie Shaw's torrid choruses. Melvyn Douglas has been rising in the field of comedy ever since "He Stayed for Breakfast" and is one of the best subtle comedians on the screen.

There's also the production and direction of Ernest Lubitsch, one of the best comedy directors in the business. Taken all together— Lubitsch, Meredith, Douglas, Obtron-it should spell fun.

There's the state track meet, but you might see this one in your spare time tomorrow night. ROAD TO ZANZIBAR-

Another picture featuring that eternal triangle—Bing Crosby Bop Hope and Dorothy Lamourwill hit the State next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. To back up these three stars there's also Eric Blore and Una Merkel.

Of course, Hope will probably wind up with Una. He never seems to get the real heroine. At any rate, Dotty will probably be spreading "sarongshine" all over the place, and Crosby will croon his usual quota of tunes. And his horses will figure somewhere—last as usual, except in the gags where they usually finish first.

We've always had a liking for Hope. His radio programs are fine, and he's just as good on the screen. Crosby can sing, all right; but his acting is something that just isn't there.

It all ads up to good fun-maye not even clean fun.

TRAIL BLAZERS-

The Lyric's weakly cowboy epic during her brief stay on the will roll in today in the form of screen.

"Trail Blazers." Oh, yes, you can also see this one tomorrow. Blazpromises to improve over some ing the trail will be Bob Livingston, Bob Steele, and Rufe Davis; and you can bet Pauline Moore and tain Feeling" with Merle Oberon a few million rustlers are at the other end of the trail.

The usual serial, this one featuring "Captain Marvel," is also in evidence for the weekly patrons; and there's a continuous showing from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. just in ease you miss the first three shows.

We'll take a powder on this one, but you can if you want to.

THE ROUND UP-

For the second consecutive week, the Lyric will feature two westerns in one week with Monday and Tuesday's show listed as "The Round Up." Featured are Richard Dix, Patricia Morison, and Preston Foster.

Among the other added attractions are Betty Brewer, Don Wilson of Jack Benny fame, Ruth Donnelly, Jerome Cowan, Douglas Dumbrille, and the King's Men. It's getting to be a bad sign when they start using heretofore featured stars to spotlight westerns. and they picked a lovely lady when they got Patricia Morison.

You can also do without this one. We don't know what we're going to do for good shows around

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES-

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" is still at the State tonight, if you want to run down and get in a lastminute look. We've heard conflicting reports on this one: but if you went to see it, we trust you enjoyed it. We didn't.

Also in this category is "The Penalty," which we thought was better than the average Lyric picture. Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt, and Gene Reynolds put on quite a show. But we'd still like to know who the blonde gun moll

She completely captivated us

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations, Monday, May 26, 1941, through Wednesday, June 4, 1941:

Monday, May 26 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block C-M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.				
Monday, May 26 2:00 P. M.	All classes in Block E-M. W. F. 10:15 except as other scheduled.				
Tuesday, May 27 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.				
Tuesday, May 27 2:00 P. M.	All classes in Commerce 206, English 2 and Political Science 102.				
Wednesday, May 28 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.				
Wednesday, May 28 2:00 P. M.	All classes in French 2 and French 152.				

Thursday, May 29 All classes in Block B-T. T. S. 8:25 9:00 A. M. except as otherwise scheduled. Thursday, May 29 All classes in German 2, Spanish 2 and 2:00 P. M. Spanish 152.

Friday, May 30 No examinations. 9:00 A. M. Friday, May 30 All classes in Block D-T. T. S. 9:20 2:00 P. M. except as otherwise scheduled.

Saturday, May 31 All classes in Block F-T. T. S. 10:15 9:00 A. M. except as otherwise scheduled. All classes in History 108 and Modern Saturday, May 31 Civilization 2. 2:00 P. M.

Monday, June 2 All classes in Block H-T. T. S. 11:10 9:00 A. M. except as otherwise scheduled. All classes in Hygiene 2 and Monday, June 2 2:00 P. M. Psychology 102.

Tuesday, June 3 All classes in Block J-T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled. Tuesday, June 3 2:00 P. M. All classes in Accounting 102 and Mathematics 4 and 6.

2:00 P. M. Mathematics 8 and 10. The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than

five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory rea-

son for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.



Wednesday, June 4

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9:00 A. M.

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ANGLES

By Dick Wright

That ball game with the Wahoos the other afternoon was nothing short of a minor nightmare. Never have we seen a ball club blow up



up went the 'Big Six" baseball title. "Lugger" Ligon proceeded to prove that ancient adage that "lightning never stricks twice in the same place," but

so completely-

with the blow-

gerson was no a little worse, Wright we'll just at-"hot day" for the Cavaliers.

Messers Harmon and McCann titlists. are pretty fair ball players, in while judging from the way Harmon has been slipping the ball in Old Dominain circles this sea-

Here's a small item which might be of some interest to those interested in the fight game (if you want to call the present set-up that) which was written by Jerry Mitchell, of the New York Post: "It seems silly for Joe Louis to start training this week for his May 23 bout with Buddie Baer. Twice around the Washington monument the day of the fight and Joe should be ready for that one." Which sums up Buddie Baer's ability as a heavyweight contender.

Then there's the Preakness, in W&L's entry. which Whirlaway is expected to way won the Kentucky Derby in and these three along with W&L's the Dixie league crown. record time, it's almost foolish not Yeomans should take the places to string along with Warren in the high hurdles. Wright's three year old, but when a horse can go up to Pimlico and morrow's program will be the mile run the mile in 1:38, something relay. According to certain offigood enough for us. Slipping out The Generals will likely run Muron another limb, we'll take Our ray, Jay Silverstein, Jennings, and Boots to win the Preakness this Muller. Saturday afternoon.

An open letter to Mr. John Lobeinger, Sports Editor of the University of Virginia's student newspaper, 'College Topics." Dear Mr. Lobeinger:

Last night I learned of a rather unfortunate happening which appears to have thrown half Virginia's student body into a rather disgusted frame of mind. It seems that sometime last week someone slipped a very malicious note under your door which was not signed and which apparently was rather poor taste.

It is also the opinion of the Student Body at Virginia, that since this columnist has been having a small newspaper feud with you, that I sent the note.

For your information Mr. Lobeinger I DID NOT send the note. Since the policy of this columnist all year has been to print exactly what we thought, and since it was printed in black and white so that in the event that you disagreed with the content of the column, you knew exactly who to see concerning the difficulty.

DICK WRIGHT The Big Blue baseball team suffered quite a set-back the other day when their regular center fielder, Floyd McKenna, broke his leg. Mac has been slapping the pill around all season and was second Schofield and DiLoreto in the shot to Bob Gary only in batting aver- and discus, Pope in the pole vault. age statistics, and his absence in the lineup hasn't exactly enhanced the Big Blue batting punch.

We're tickled to see that Fred Perry has inherited the keen dislike for the Wahoos which seems so prevelant on this campus, judging from a talk which he gave at one of the local clubs the other night. A certain Mr. Buchanan, the number one man on the Cavalier tennis team this season, broke down and asked Fred for a few lessons which we thought was an extremely nice thing for "Buck" to do, in view of the fact that Fred is just an old "publicity gag" anhow, unquote. The outfit at Charlottesville are still eating the letters "p-u-b-l-i-c-i-t-y g-a-g."

We enjoyed Coach Mel Stevenson's statement in the Washington Post last Sunday concerning the Washington and Lee oarsmen's victory over the Hoyas. Just how Mr. Stevenson was approached by the newspapermen is a mystery. but the coach gave a very detailed account of the different "stroke" the Big Blue crew used which evidently proved a vital factor in the victory. There's a character in every crowd. What's your salary coach, 50 percent of the gate receipts?

WRIGHT 250 Big Six Trackmen Will Vie For State Titles Here Tomorrow Title-Holders

Favored Wahoos Enter 37 Men In Effort to Retain Team Crown; VMI Ranks As Top Contender

More than 250 of the finest trackmen in the state will gather on Wilson field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to compete in the thirteenth annual state track meet.

The defending champions, the University of Virginia, with 37 men entered in the varsity competition, are favored to take the crown for another year. The Wahoo yearlings, with 26 ensince Bob Gre- tries, are also picked to triumph in the first year competition.

Custodian of Awards, Lewis

Head Timer, Col. H. M. Re. 1.

will be athletic coaches and mem-

bers of the faculty.

Judges of the individual events

Last year, the Generals took

second place behind Virginia in

Stickmen Ready

Washington and Lee's Big Blue

ions of the Dixie league, swung

into heavy practices again this

week in preparation for their

forthcoming battle with North

Carolina nosed out the Generals

in an earlier engagement this sea-

son, 6-5, and, following their re-

Devils, need another win over the

Monk Farinholt's ten received

another jolt in the 10-7 loss to

Loyola college last week-end;

however, when it was learned that

Captain Skippy Henderson had

fractured his finger again, and

his participation in the Carolina

game is as yet indefinite. The rest

of the squad returned in good

shape, however, and the team's

hopes were augmented greatly

when it was announced that Pete

Pridham, first-string close attack-

man, has recovered from his in-

ATOs, NFU, ZBTs Beat

Sigma Nus, SAEs, Betas

fraternity union advanced to the

second round of the intramural

Sizma Nus 24-6. Barrie Pierce

pitched for the winners, and Jim

Daves and Marshall Steves pitch-

The ZBTs outscored the Betas

6-4 Tuesday. Faulty fielding by

the losers in the first inning was

the cause of the outcome. Hank

Woods was the losing pitcher, and

Don Stein was the winning pitch-

The non-fraternity union easily

defeated the SAEs yesterday af-

ternoon 18-7. Guy Clark started

on the mound for the losers, and

when the going became rough Ed

Trice took over. Bob Rice went the

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whole distance for the NFU.

Monday the ATOs defeated the

In I-M Softball Clashes

tournament this week

ed for the losers.

more markers.

scheduled for this week-end.

Chief rivals for the Cavaliers tomorrow are expected to be the son. thinclads from VMI. Included in Clerk of course, Henry Roediger. Announcer, Ken Van de Water. the Keydets' 27 man varsity entry Scorer, Walter Flick, Robert list are at leat four potential Royston.

Richmond, VPI, William and fact McCann, according to Chaun- Mary and the host Generals have Johnson. cy Durden, is being earnestly individual stars but none have sought by the Detroit Tigers, sufficiently well-balanced material to take the championship.

The battles in the 100 and 220yard dashes figure to be four-way son leaves no doubt in our minds fights. Art Jones of Richmond, but what the Cavalier flash will Bosh Pritchard of VMI, VPI's sen- the varsity meet at Richmond not be lacking when the big league sational Paul McMullen, and but the frosh could get no betcontracts are handed out. It still Steve Campbell of Virginia, who ter than sixth. hurts to lose to the Wahoos, how- has equalled the Big Six mark of ever, but they do have a good ball 9.8 seconds in the 100, are the

quartet of favorites. Co-Captain Bill Murray, one of the few W&L thinclads counted on in tomorrow's meet, Cronley For Tar Heels; of Virginia, and VMI's Louthan and McClure are scheduled to struggle for the 440-yard champstruggle for the 440-yard championship.

In the half-mile run, Rockwood lacrosse team, defending champof VMI, Shipe of VPI, and Jennings of W&L, will probably battle for the championship. Best of the milers are Cliff Muller of W&L and the Cavaliers' Tucker. Carolina's Tar Heels, tentatively Favorites in the two mile race tomorrow will be Wahoo Tucker

and Dale of VMI. Clendaniel is A three way fight among Todd show his heels to a field of six of Virginia, McMullan of VPI, and cent triumph over Duke's Blue entrants in one of the three "big" | Callahan of William and Mary is races of the year. Since Whila- anticipated in the high hurdles Blue to keep in the running for

The final running event on tolike to fifths of a second off the cials, VMI and W&L should be in track record, in practice, he's the fight for this championship.

> The first field event tomorrow will be the pole vault. Considered the tops of a 14 man field are Matt Crawford, W&M's sophomore, and Charley Gilbert, the Generals' veteran vaulter.

In the javelin, W&L's Herb tle. Friedman, present holder of the Richmond and Unser of VPI are considered the best candidates. A n this event.

Griffin and McVay of Richnond, McLaughlin of Virginia, Muha of VMI, Helslander of Wiliam and Mary, and Ailor and Woods of W&L are the most likely scorers in the shot and discus. An evenly-matched 19-man field will compete in the high jump. The

Blue entrant here will be Guesser Gilbert, and Nelson. On paper, it looks like Washingon and Lee will pick up some points in the broad jump where

Yeomans, three-time winner this season, is competing. Other likely winners are Pritchard of the Keydets, and Remine of the Spiders The Generals' chances in frosh rivalry were consireredably damp-

ened this week when it was learned that Chuck Wooters, sprinter and broad jumper, who has taken three firsts in both of the Brig meets will be kept out because of pulled knee.

Best of the little Generals are Hatch in the discus. Ulam in the javelin, and McLaren, Wooters' understudy, in the sprints.

Jack Hennemier, coach of the Blue team, announced the following officials for the Big Six meet: Referee and starter, Frank Dob-

Cuttino, Baker Advance To Tennis Semi-Finals

Ed Cuttino, Delt, and Henry Baker, Phi Delt, advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament yesterday afternoon when they defeated Bill Gunn, Kappa Sig. and Bayard Berghaus, Lambda Chi, respective-

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State Records on Block Tomorrow

The following are the standing "Big Six" records, some of which are expected to be broken in tomorrow's meet on Wilson

100-yard dash: 9.8 seconds set by Pritchard of VPI in 1936 and Hopkins of Virginia in 1937.

220-yard dash: 21.4 seconds, set by Pasco of VMI in 1936. 440-yard dash: 49.5 seconds, set by Wellford of VMI in 1934. 880-yard run: 1:56.2 minutes, set by Mothershead of VPI in

Mile run: 4:22.8 minutes, set by Smith of VMI in 1931. Two mile run: 9:56. 2 minutes, set by Dunaj of W&L in 1935. 120-yard high hurdles: 14.6 seconds, set by Fuller of Virginia

220-yard low hurdles: 24.5 seconds, set by Everett of Virginia

Pole vault: 12 feet 6 inches, set by Rawls of W&M in 1940. Javelin throw: 192 feet 1 1-2 inches, set by Zimmerman of VPI in 1937.

Shot put: 48 feet 1-2 inch, set by Swart of VPI in 1931. High jump: 6 feet 2 3-8 inches, set by Dayton of Virginia in

Discus: 142 feet 5 1-2 inches, set by Shockey of VPI in 1938. Broad jump: 24 feet 2 1-2 inches, set by Wisner of Virginia in

Blue Drops 'Big Six' Lead As Wahoos Triumph 19-3

taking advantage of seven W&L vears. errors, Virginia's varsity baseball team massacred the Generals by a 19-3 count in a wild game played Wednesday on Wilson field.

The defeat sent the Big Blue nine tumbling down to second place in the "Big Six" standings, and broke up the first place deadlock that Washington and Lee has been in with William and Mary for the past two weeks. The Wahoos went to work early

jured hand and will be in readiin the game on Johnny Ligon, ness for the North Carolina batsophomore chucker who had beat-Against Loyola, the Generals en them previously in Charlottesschool record. Joe Fortunato of played one of their best games to ville, and knocked him out of the date and gave the highly favored box before the side was retired in Baltimore ten its closest game of the first inning. The Cavaliers group of 16 men will be competing the year. The Blues led at the end found Ligon for five hits and of the initial quarter by a 3-1 three walks in the two-thirds of score, and were still very much in an inning in which he worked. the running at the half, though and continued their onslaught on the short end of a 5-4 count. against Bob Gregerson, who took The home team's superior reserve over the mound duties when Ligon was moved out to center field. strength rolled over W&L in the

last two frames and piled up five The usually smooth-working W&L infield could not seem to Henderson led the Big Blue with hit their stride against the UVa. three goals to his credit, while outfit, and committed seven errors Frank LaMotte and Bayard Berhaus slammed in the other scores. second-sacker Danny Owen. The ly demoralized the whole Washington and Lee ball club, for they Monday. in no way looked like the term The ATOs, ZBTs, and the non-

Slamming out twenty hits and | Wilson field by a home team in

Even the vaunted Blue batting power was absent from the gome yesterday, as John Willey, V.: ginia righthander, held the Generals to six hits. Ligon managed to crack out two triples during the afternoon, and Bob Keim singled twice. Captain Bob Gary and Gregerson each got singles, but these men were the only W&L players able to hit safely off Wil-

This afternoon the Washington nd Lee horsehiders played host to Davidson college in a Southern conference fracas. Ted Pearson sophomore twirler, who has been plagued with hard luck on the hill all season was slated for the pitching job against Davidson with Big Jim Wheater as his battery mate.

Varsity Netmen Trounce Wake Forest Deacons 8-1

Rebounding from their heartbreaking 5-4 loss to the University during the game, four of them by of Virginia netment. Coach Fred Perry's varsity tennis team trouncsix runs that the invaders chalk- ed the Wake Forest Deacons, 8-1. ed up in the first inning apparent- in their first match of their current trip into North Carolina

W&L won all six singles matches that all season had played the best Monday and two of the three ball that has been exhibited en doubles contests in straight sets

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Varsity Golfers Take on Duke's Early Lead,

ie, and a loss behind them, Washington and Lee's varsity golfers matched strokes with the highlytouted Duke linksmen, defending Southern conference champions this afternoon on the Cascades course at Hot Springs and will compete in the annual conference tournament tomorrow.

Cook Pitches 13-8 Win

As Yearling Nine Gains

Revenge in Home Finale

Washington and Lee's fresh-

man baseball team closed its home

season Tuesday afternoon with a

revenge victory over Clifton Forge

high school on the Wilson field

In avenging an earlier 15-14 loss,

the Brigadiers pushed across five

runs in the opening inning on a

single hit. Adding six more runs

in their second trip to the plate,

the Little Blues had a 11-1 lead

at the end of that inning. Single

runs in both the third and eighth

frames concluded the W&L scor-

Jay Cook, Brig mound star, had

his troubled moments but, given a

momentous early inning lead, he

was able to hold it. In all, the

Clifton Forge boys banged out

eight hits off Cook, but not until

the Blues had their big lead was

The visitors pounded Cook for

four runs in the third inning, af-

ter opening the first inning with

a lone run. In the fifth Clifton

Forge managed to get another

run, and two runs in the seventh

concluded their scoring for the

The Blues' eight hits were gath-

ered by Cook, Ev Schneider, Stu

Smith, Carl Johnson, and Bill Mc-

Kelway. The first three each

pounded out two hits, one of

Cook's going for three bases; and

Johnson and McKelway hit con-

games, the frosh are certain of a

winning season as they have only

one more game, and that with

AMA next Friday. They have won

all six home games and lost all

four on the road. Should they de-

feat AMA, that would be their

first victory of the season on

Medal play in the Intramural

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I-M GOLF MONDAY

the championship play.

Duke boasts one of the hottes golf teams in the country and has gone undefeated in play against Southern squads in the past several years.

The present Southern Intercollegiate champ and two former such titleholders faced the Generals in today's match. The Blue Devils' Bob Brownell copped the Southern crown one month ago at Athens, Georgia, while Taylor was champion in 1939 and sophomore Grover Poole won the tour-

Duke has annexed the conference team championship for the past six seasons, with W&L being the only other school to win the title besides the Devils. The Blue divoteers had low team score in the 1934 tourney and Duke has gained the squad trophy ever other year of the tournament's 21 year

Tomorrow's tourney shapes up to be one of the fastest yet in conference competition. Ten schools, including W&L, VMI, VPI, Duke, NCU, Davidson, Citadel, NC State, Wake Forest, and South Carolina, have entered teams; while Richmond and Maryland may also send aggregations to vie for individual and team honors, giving promise of the largest number of participants ever before.

The Cascades layout on which tomorrow's set-to will take place is rated among the first ten courses nationally in beauty and degree of difficulty

Coach Cy Twombly's quartet, composed of sophomores Paul Williams, Bill Noonan, S. L. Kopald and junior Bud Bowie have turned in fine performances this season; and a win over the venerable Durham, N. C., squad today will increase Twombly's hopes for a championship team in the next two years.

The Generals started the season off with a bang by trouncing Boston College's linksmen here, 17 1-2 to 1-2. The Twomblymen gained an even 9-9 break with the Apprentice School here in their next test, and lost a tough 3 1-2 to 5 1-2 decision to Virginia in a six-man match at Hot Springs. Hampden-Sydney was the Blue's last opponent as W&L triumphed 15-3 here Friday.

The Generals' next engagement is against Richmond there next Thursday, May 15; and from there ton, D. C., for their final match of the current campaign with George Washington.

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Letter: The Cotillion Club Case

Opening or Spring dance sets. Every member of the Outcast Five is invited and urged to attend the Cotillion dances. If the ings or Spring set, the Cotillion school spirit. If we examine the who are members of the Chosen Thirteen are "privileged," and they must at all times protect their privilege.

On a campus as small as Wash- Forensic Union to Meet ington and Lee's, it seems almost ridiculous that there has to be discrimination against five fraternities out of eighteen. And, on a campus where there are two-hundred non-fraternity boys out of nine-hundred students, it seems will be held Monday night, at anti-American that such a group which time Larry Sullivan will can't have representation in two speak for the government in prothe Chosen Thirteen cry out for from the opposition is Bill Taluniversal representation in the bott. just as set in their convictions at-arms. and be just as honorable in the

Gilliam Names Thirteen Frosh Camp Councilors; Baker Will Head Group

Dean Gilliam today announced the names of the students who by Monday night, they cannot re-University's freshman camp, which ity. will this year be held at Camp Powhatan, near Cave Mountain Lake, from Friday, September 12, to Monday, September 15. This is the fourteenth annual freshman camp to be held, with each year's attendance increasing, until now the applicants exceed the limit of

er, head councilor, Tom Clark, as- ing last Wednesday night. sistant; Dick Spindle, Joe Ellis, er, head councilor; Tom Clark, as- ler of Spencerville, Md., vice-Soule, Phil Sellers, Waller Dudley, president, and Beverly Fitzpatrick Aubrey Matthews, Corneal My- of Roanoke, secretary-treasurer. ers, Curtis Welborn and Charlie Hobson. Several members of the faculty will also be chosen.

Dean Returns from Tour Of Southern High Schools

Lexington yesterday after a five another sophomore, is a member day tour through the South. He of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. visited the Louisville Male high school, Louisville, Ky., and spoke to the Louisville Alumni club. He then traveled to St. Louis. Mo.. where he spoke to the alumni group there and visited the St. Louis Country Day School, The Webster Groves high school, the Taylor high school and the John Burroughs high school.



SATURDAY

That Uncertain Feeling

Merle Oberon

Melvyn Douglas

Burgess Meredith

Next Week MON.-TUES.-WED.

Bing Crosby

Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour

Road To Zanzibar

WARNER BROS.

LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

Richard Dix

Patricia Morrison

The Round Up

expression of their viewpoint as those who are opposed to the Outcast Five and the Out-of-Every-

thing Non-Fraternity men. Personally, I see only one argu-Outcast Five do not support Open- ment against representation-selfishness. On a campus like ours, it club en mass raises the outcriy-no seems almost outrageous that such a reason should dominate a viewsituation, we'll probably find that point. Nnow I may be wrong, but I there are boys in the Outcast Five have yet to hear one, yes, just who do more for the Cotillion club one, reason against representation dances than do three-fourths the which hasn't a nasty resemblance members of the club. Their serv- of selfishness. If the Outcast Five ices are expected and the support or the Out-of-Everything Nonof their fraternities just must be Fraternity men were as narrow as had; but when it comes to recog- their opponents, no doubt a boynizing these boys, or their fra- cott of Spring and Openings would ternities, with membership and have been carried on long ago. privileges in the club, then the Their spirit and cooperation in viewpoint is much different. Those spite of being slapped in the face is very commendable.

Al Snyder.

In Final Session Monday; Award Will be Presented

The final meeting of the Forensic union for the current session of the four yearly University posing that the quarterly system dances. Yet, when members from be adopted at W&L. His opponent

club, they are charged with de- Clancy Johnson, newly elected siring it for political reasons. Some speaker, will preside over this people evidently believe that no- meeting. Other new offices will be body at Washington and Lee ever assumed by the following: Bill does anything unless its' for a Murchison, assistant speaker; Ken Laboratory press for distribution selfish political motive. These peo- Shirk, secretary; Jim O'Connor, ple should realize that boys who treasurer; Leon Garber, keeper of advocate representation can be the key and Bob Gates, seargent-

> A key will be awarded at this meeting to the man who, in the opinion of the executive board of the union, has been most valuable in his services to the organization during the year.

Members are reminded that if their dues are not paid in full will serve as councilors at the ceive college credit for this activ-

Warren Stuart Is Elected President of White Friars: Keller Is Vice-President

Warren M. Stuart of Chicago, Ill., was elected president of White Friars, sophomore honorary fra-Those appointed are Paul Bak- ternity for next year at its meet-

Other new officers are Hal Kel-

Stuart, a sophomore in the commerce school, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. and was recently elected alternate letic committee.

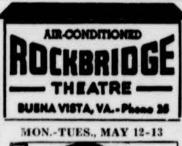
Dean Gilliam arrived back in social fraternity, and Fitzpatrick,

Camera Club Will Elect Officers Tuesday Night

A meeting of the Camera club will be held in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7:30, for the purpose of electing officers for next year, President Jack Peacock announced today.

Prize money for this salon winners will be given at this time. This will be the last meeting of the group for this season, and Peacock asked that all members be present to take part in the elections.

The business staff of the Ringtum Phi will hold a meeting in the Student Union, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Homer Jones, business manager, announced today





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Caps And Gowns

Tom Martin will be in the Student Union building Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:45 to 3 o'clock to take measurements for caps and gowns. Martin will also take orders anytime before those hours from those who will not be able to order at the announced times. He can be contacted at the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Library

Continued from page one

services. President Gaines headed the general planning and coordinating committee. Senator Carte: Glass served as honorary chairman of the Friends of the Library committee. Governor Price was honorary chairman of the alumni participation committee, and Senator Henry T. Wickham served as honorary head of the archives and manuscripts committee.

Dr. Leonard C. Helderman chairman of the regular faculty library committee. Now employed in the library in addition to Mr. Mohrhardt are Richard H. Shoemaker, assistant librarian, Francis Kinnear, Evelyn Nelson, Ellinor Gadsden, Hilah Hinty, and Estelle Irvine. In connection with the dedica-

ion services, an eight page booklet describing the library and its growth, and containing a number of photographs of the building, was printed at the Journalism to friends of the university and alumni. Main feature of the booklet is a pictograph sketch of the three main floors of the new building, portraying in cartoon fashion the use of each of the rooms of the new building.

Reconstruction of the old Carnegie building was begun in May, 1940, and completed late in January of this year. All rooms in the building are now open for student use except the rare book room. which will remain closed to the public because of the number of valuable manuscripts that will be stored there.

Gaines Is Slated to Speak At Harvard Club Meeting

President Gaines today announced a schedule of speaking trips for the next two weeks. Yesterday he traveled to New York to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Endow-

Association of Harvard Clubs of the United States will hold a banquet meeting in Baltimore on May 16. Principal speakers will be President Gaines, President basketball manager by the ath- Conant of Harvard, President Bowman of Johns-Hopkins Uni-Keller, likewise a second year versity and William Knudsen, man, is a member of Sigma Nu former vice-president of General Henry Roediger Chosen Motors and at present head of the National Defense Production

Suitable Site for County Airport Seems Unavailable

close enough to Lexington has dampened the local airport comairfield in Rockbridge County.

At a meeting Monday Dr. H. L. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, discussed the information at hand on various locations in Box Score-W&L-UVa the county and concluded that it is highly desirable to have an airport for commercial and training purposes, but the committee has not succeeded in finding a site close enough to Lexington and VMI and W&L to warrant any present hope that one can be de-

Publications Meeting

The May meeting of the Publications board will be held in the ODK room of the Student Union build ng Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, President Benton Wakefield announced today. New editors and business

are exected to attend the meeting, Wakefield said. Officers for next year will be elected.

Dr. Hancock Returns

Dr. G. D. Hancock returned Sunday night from the University of Minnisota where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Over 50 uiversities were represented at the convention.

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Address W. L. PRINCE, Director University of Richmond, Va. Reynold's Songstress



Beautiful Mary Ann McCall who will be featured with Tommy Reynolds orchestra at the Final Ball on June 6.

Brig Netmen Down Woodberry Forest In Close 5-4 Match

Woodberry Forest school's netmen downed the W&L yearlings 5-4 in a match played Monday on the former's court.

The Little Generals took only wo of the six singles matches but three of the four they lost were dropped in three sets. Coach Wilcher's men won two of three doubles clashes.

Clancy Ballenger and Roy Simmons were triumphant in singles play and the doubles teams of Ballenger - Allison and Simmons-Manger won from their Woodberry Forest rivals. The summaries:

Singles

Shannon, Woodberry Forest beat McCormick, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. Des Cognets, Woodberry Forst beat Allison, 6-3, 6-1.

Ballenger, W&L, beat Stout, 7-5, Bain, Woodberry Forest, beat

Carter, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Woodberry Forest Williams. beat Manger, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Simmons, W&L, beat Malloy,

Forest, beat McCormick and Cart-Ballenger and Allison, W&L,

beat Stout and Williams, 6-4, 9-7. Simmons and Manger, W&L, beat Des Cognets and Johnson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

To Head Pi Kappa Alpha

Henry L. Roediger, Jr., fresh-man lawyer from Danville, Va., will serve as president of Pi Kappa Alpha for the coming year.

Other officers, elected at a recent meeting, are: Al Wolfe, Failure to find a suitable site junior from Boston, Mass., vicepresident; Leo Signiago, sophomore from Welch, Va., member of mittee's hopes of establishing an the executive committee; and Bob Coulling of Tazewell, Va., sophomore, also a member of the executive committee.

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,	Ligon, p-cf	4	2	2	2	(
	Fisher, lf	4	0	0	1	(
	Wheater, c	4	0	0	7	-
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	Eshelman, cf	0	0	0	0	
	Gregerson, p	2	0	1	1	1

Totals 6 26 V.rginia Burnes, lf Farquhar, If Dodson, cf McCann, ss Harman, c-1b 2 3 Kendall, 3b Sargent, 1b Wiltshire, rf Gillette, 2b Haden, c Wiley, p

Totals 46 19 20 27 15 Virginia 603 024 004-19 WAL 000 002 010-Summaries:

Errors - Gillette 2, Kendall Haden, Owen 4, Ciesla, Gary, Wheater.

Runs batted in Dobson 5. Gillette 2, McCann 2, Burnes, Harman, Kendall, Sargent, Haden, Ligon, Fisher, Two-base hits-Mc-Cann 2, Burnes, Wiltshire, Dodson. Sargent. Three-base hits-Dodson. Ligon 2. Stolen base- Ciesla. Sacrifices-Sargent 2, Burnes, Willey. Double plays-McCann, Gillette and Sargent; Kendall and Gillette. Bases on balls, off-Wiley 6. Ligon 3. Gregerson 4. Struck out, by-Willey 2, Ligon 1, Gregerson 4. Hits, off-Ligon, 5 in 2-3; Gregerson, 15 in 8 1-3; Willey 6 in 9. Wild Pitches-Willey, Gregerson. Passed ball-Wheater. Losing Pitcher-Ligon.

Noonan President; Talbott Is Named Vice-President

Bill Noonan, sophomore, was elected president of the Washington literary society at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the ODK room of the Student Union.

Noonan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, will take office June 1. He is also a member of the varsity golf team and a member of Phi Eta Signia, honorary freshman scholastic fra-At the same time Bill Talbott,

Kappa Alpha freshman, was elected vice-president; while Kenneth S. Clendaniel, Pi Kappa Phi, was made secretary-treasurer of the

The new officers will be inducted at a meeting later in May, it was announced.

Cotillion Club

campus activities.

Continued from page one Any deficit of the Dance Board must be made up out of the general reserve fund of the student body which is at this time dangerously low due to losses of various

For a number of years prior to 1938-39 the Cotillion club dances were relatively small affairs with a dance budget of only \$1200 to \$1500 a set, but in 1938-39 Steve Stephenson signed Paul Whiteman for Openings and Benny Goodman and Harry James for Spring dances and began the period of high-cost, big-name bands. Last year the club continued to spend on an average of \$2500 for bands for each set.

The loss of student support which has made these economies necessary is due to several factors. The main reason is the attempt to stage four big dance sets a year, which, according to general campus opinion, are more than the students can back. Other reasons attributed to the falling off of interest are the trend toward smaller dances, more fraternity parties and informal affairs, and the lack of novelty in bringing "name" bands to the campus.

Huffman Funeral Held

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Oscar C. Huffman, member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees. Present at the services, which were held in Buchanan, Virginia, were President and Mrs. Gaines; Earl S. Mattingly, registrar; and Her-Shannon and Bain, Woodberry ber Fitzpatrick, rector of the Board of Trustees.

Washington Society Elects Brown to Head 1942 Glee Club

Member of the Glee club, who concert in Lee chapel tonight, last night elected Paul D. Brown president for the 1941-42 season. Dusty Millar was chosen manager. The elections were held after a rehersal in the Troubadour theatre. were presided over by and Carnahan, present student director. The position of

student director next year will be filled by appointment at a later date, the new president stated. The concert tonight will begin at 8:00. There will be no admission charge, and all visiting alumni, students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

hearsdei-d:, andm andshrd andan Four parts will make up the program for the concert. Handel's "Hallelujah, Ahmen," Ralph Dow-nes' arrangement of "Veni Creater," and Deems Taylor's arrangement of "Concordia Laetiria" will compose the first part.

Stephen Foster's "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Deep River" and "Little Pickaninny Kid" will make up the second portion of the program, while "Summer Evening," Tschaikowsky's "The Nightengale" and "Lo, A Song of Cherubim" will follow an intermission.

Foster's "Carry Me Long" and "Turtle Dove" will round out the

Prof. Williams at Dinner ma Theta at a dinner meeting of from Baltimore, Md., will act as the chemical society at Forest tavern next Tuesday evening.

Chemical Society to Hear

Mr. Williams will talk on "The chemistry.

J. R. Taylor was named faculty erroneously reported.

Finals

Continued from page one favor for the senior's date.

Dues checks may be post-dated until May 20, or IOUs payable on will present their annual spring the same date will be accepted, Farrar said.

Farrar said that the figure will be worked out to form a "41".

Committees announced this norning follow: Finance committee: Al Fleish-

man, chairman; Sonny Heartwell, Ralph Lehr, Bill Murray and Larry Himes. Floor committee: Dick Parsons, chairman; Eddie Wagg, John

Weathers, Frank Martin, Dan

Justice, James Hernandez, Archie Hill, Donald Godehn, Skippy Henderson and Jack Read. Invitations committee: George Kerr, chairman; Bayard Berghaus, Bert Schewel, Don Stein, Steve Hanasik, Eugene Chamness,

Sims Trueheart, Bob Russell, Bill Soule and Herb Van Voast. Reception committee: Alex Bratenahl, chairman; Bob Gary, Bob Walker, Sam Ames, Tim Echols, Tom Brizendine, Paul Gourdon, Guy Keller, Bob Steele and Bob

Dick Spindle Chosen Head Of Delta Tau Delta; Seven Additional Positions Filled Dick Spindle, junior from Nor-

folk, Va., was elected president of Delta Tau Delta at a recent meeting of the chapter.

Bob Boatwright, junior from Danville, Va., was chosen vicepresident, and Jack Mallory, jun-Professor J. Higgins Williams for from Norfolk, Va., was elected will address members of Chi Gam- treasurer. Cal Bond, sophomore assistant treasurer, Don Garretson, of Glencoe, Ill., sophomore, will serve as corresponding secre-Present Economic Situation," and tary, and Bill Harrelson, sophowill give particular emphasis to more from Troy, Ohio, will be recording secretary.

Other officers include Walt adviser of the society at last week's Brady, sophomore, of Troy, N. Y.; election, not J. R. Smith, as was and Allen Fuller of South Boston, Vat., sophomore.

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