NUMBER 59

The King-tum Phi

VOL. XLIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Outdoor Graduation Plans Will Be Given to Trustees For Final Approval Friday

Board's Sanction to Alter 75 Year Old Custom: Dean Checks Shade for Most Comfortable Hour

Already bearing the endorsements of the senior class, Interfraternity council and Alumni Association, plans for outdoor graduation exercises on June 6 will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final approval or rejection at their Friday meeting by Cameron Dean, president of 1941 Finals. The Board's sanction will mean that the exercises will be moved from Lee chapel, where for 75 years W&L graduates have received their diplomas, to the front campus.

Dean stated that the shade and heat on the front campus have been regularly checked during the past several weeks, and it was found that ideal shade conditions exist between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30. If objection is raised to the early hour, however, sufficient shade can be had between 11:00 and 12:00 to make the outdoor program com-

A platform will be constructed in front of the Chapel and chairs Library Will Drop Fines will be arranged on the front lawn to accomodate several times as many people as are able to attend the exercises in the Chapel. All streets adjoining the campus will be closed off by the city police, and public address system will be used to give everyone an opportunity to hear the addresses.

The regular two tickets will be issued to each senior for reserved seats and a special section will be held for parents of graduates but there will also be accommodations Stowers Lists for many others who heretofore have been unable to see anything Rushing Rules of the exercises—undergraduates. townspeople, alumni, and friends of the graduates.

Pointing out that this is not shattering a school tradition, Dean pus, the columns and the scenery president. of the Valley.

The seniors gave their approval to the plan when a petition was tain fraternities visited freshmen Alumni banquet recently. Eighty- ing periods in an attempt to infive percent of the graduates sign- fluence pledging of the new men. ed the paper. A standing resolution of the Alumni Association has for two years endorsed the out-

Provisions will be made so that the exercises can be moved back into the Chapel quickly should bad weather prevent the outdoor

Farrar Calls Seniors To Pay Class Dues

Fred Farrar, leader of the Senior-Alumni ball, today called on all members of the senior class to sign up for the senior-alumni figure before the close of the class dues drive next week.

Payment of class dues entitles a his date, who receives a white leather bound copy of the 1941 Calyx as a favor. The drive is progressing satisfactorily, and seniors may sign by contacting Farrar, Al Fleishman, Larry Himes, Bill Murray, Tex Lehr or Sonny Heartwell. The dues are \$5.00.

The figure will be in the form of a "41" as is tradition for senior figures to represent the graduat-

day, May 26. Explaining the move, Mr. Mohrhardt said that the "object is to get the books back in the library."

Foster E. Mohrhardt, univers-

ity librarian, announced today

that all overdue books, missing

for no matter how long a period, except overnight books, may be returned to the library free of

all fines between now and Mon-

For September

No upperclassman, regardless of said that the sentiment of gradua- whether or not he is a member of tion would not be lessened by hav- a fraternity, will be allowed to visit ing it outside. Where under the freshmen in their dormitories or present plan the graduates are in lodgings except during the speci-Lee chapel and before the statute fled periods of rush week next of the General, outside they will year, according to the newly-rebe surrounded by all those things vised rushing rules which were anwhich have figured most in their nounced today by John Walter college life—the Chapel, the cam- Stowers. Interfraternity council

> In past years some non-fraternity men who were partial to cerat the annual Senior- after the time limits of the rush-Stowers said. The rules state that "no upperclassman is allowed in dormitory or lodging after rushing ends Monday and rest of the week before 12 noon."

> > The words "or lodging" been inserted in addition to the word "dormitory" in order to cover those freshmen who may live in town. All freshmen desiring to be rushed must register in the student Union from 9 to 12 on Monday and 8 to 9 on Tuesday of rush week. Heretofore freshmen have had to register before noon on Monday.

Another change in the rules states that "no dates shall be broken unless rushee breaks them himself." The rule formerly read, "No dates shall be broken without senior to walk in the figure with the consent of all parties concern-

The sections on bidding and pledging have remained intact. An additional rule has been inserted under the section on penalties: "Any non-fraternity man violating rules will be suspended from pledging for one year."

The hours for rushing dates remain unchanged, Stowers said. Each fraternity will be given 150 new rushing cards at the meeting The names of all men walking in of the Interfraternity council tothe figure and the list of chap- night and will be granted an aderonees will be made known at a ditional 100 cards at the beginning of rush week in September.

Perry Completes Season Here; Returns for Coaching in March

Arrangements completed for his tennis material here-boys who return here next year, Fred Perry are interested in playing the game coach of Washington and Lee's

courts and to start his squad on overs" included, he said. a year-round training program. He late in March to remain through

the spring sports season. and am looking forward to return- | time.' ing next year," Perry said yesterday aftrenoon." In fact, I hope to

ing of tennis players as one buys few weeks with the football squad office immediately after the elec- athletic chairman have not yet Blue and White," the latter being a pint of cream. There is good for some "real conditioning."

left Lexington last night after and who should be given a chance completing his first season as to do so under adequate coaching. "Next year we shall play a

schedule of matches which will The former British Davis Cup help both the team and the instar, who held the world's ama- dividual players," he continued teur net title in 1934, '35 and '36, adding that a 10 or 12-match card will, according to plans announc- with teams that will "build up ed today, come back to Lexington the team in ability and in reputanext fall to supervise improve- tion" would be arranged for the ments on the University's 14 varsity. There will be no "push-

"The boys on this year's squad will spend the winter in Mexico, have worked hard and deserve returning to Washington and Lee much credit," Perry said. "Previously they worked with no help other than that which faculty Lambda Chi Alpha social fra- present at the meeting or not, for "I like my work here immensely members could give in their spare ternity to succeed Charles Hob- the social program next year.

But the boys on next year's team held recently. will have to work harder, Perry be here when I have a long, grey hinted in outlining his future Johnson, academic junior from Bruinsma, chairman of athletics; Asked about his plans for the he will start for them next fall secretary of the fraternity to sucfuture of W&L's tennis program, will include lengthy track work- ceed Davis. Perry said, "There will be no buy- outs and, in a couple of cases, a

Milbourne Christopher



Noted Magician Will Perform Here Tomorrow

Milbourne Christopher, who is recognized as one of the outstanding magicians alive today, will appear tomorrow night in Doremus gymnasium at 8 o'clock, in a performance sponsored by the Lexington Children's clinic.

The performance will mark Christopher's second appearance at Washington and Lee. Last year, at the invitation of his personal friend, Dr. Larkin Farinholt, professor of chemistry, he lectured in the gymnasium on "The History of Magic," illustrating his talk with a number of tricks which have baffled audiences from ancient times to the present day.

Tomorrow night's performance will be entirely different from last year's, according to Mrs. Edward Lammers, chairman of the committee which is sponsoring the performance. The magician is expected to present a number of new tricks in addition to the usual stock-in-trade.

A group of Lynchburg men interested in the history and study of magic, under the name of the Hill City Magicos, are planning to attend tomorrow night's perganization.

Christopher, who is 27 years old has appeared in the White House and in numerous theaters throughout the world, although he has only been practicing magic probeen interested in magic since the age of six and gave his first "professional" show to his school class when he was twelve years old.

Last year members of the audience were called on to assist Christopher in performing his stunts, and one student had his vest removed while his coat remained on. Registrar E. S. Mattingly "magically" named the one blue-backed card which was face up in a deck of red-backed cards. According to Mrs. Lammers, the sale of tickets for tomorrow night's performance has been progress-

ing "very nicely." The price of admission is forty cents. Mrs. Jack Hennemier is in charge of the sales in fraternity houses and the freshman dormitories.

St. Louis Alumnus Dies Of Accidental Poisoning

Clifton H. McMillan, Jr., W&L alumnus, and president of the Busy Bee Candy company of St. Louis, Mo., died recently from poison accidentally swallowed at the home of his brother.

McMillan graduated from W&L in 1932, majoring in advertising. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and the Christian council. He was also a member of the Dance committee and the Interfraternity council. In his senior year he was elected to the positions of president of the Cotillion club and secretary-treasurer of

Davis Elected LXA Head; Johnson Named Secretary

James W. Davis, commerce sophomore from Confluence, Penn- asked for suggestions from all sylvania, was elected president of members of the union, whether son at a meeting of the fraternity

At the same time Marshall plans. The training routines which Manassas, Virginia, was elected Frank Socha, sergeant-at-arms;

tion.

Junior Managerships; Committee Awards Varsity Monograms to 63

Alverson, Sardeson, LaPlante Get

Dance Board Names Dates For 1941-42 Formal Dances

released by the Dance board, and Finals out of the red at the same time it was announced that Art Koontz, Cotillion club co-president, will be president of Openings and Bob Gage, other copresident, would head the Spring

The two set leaders were chosen at the club elections two weeks ago. Both received an equal number of votes, which made it necessary for them to reach an understanding between themselves as to which would lead each of the two dances sponsored by the Cotil-

Coupled with the Dance board announcement for set dates was board for approval yet. a warning that these dances are in serious danger of not being held at all unless student response and interest in the ticket drives justifles them and insures the Dance board against a repition of the deficits suffered on the past several dances.

The recent Dance board announcement calling attention to the need for dance item reductions in future dances unless the downward financial trend was checked has had its effect in advance subscriptions to Finals. Since the announcement, 40 new subscriptions have been take by the Finals finance committee to

Lewis Elected NFU President

Dan Lewis, junior in the liberal arts school from Richmond, Virformance en masse, according to ginia, was elected president of the last Friday evening held in the lounge of the Student Union building.

At the same time Robert Reuter, first-year commerce student, from Irvington, New Jersey, was elected fessionally for eight years. He has to the vice-presidency; while Gibson Wolfe, academic sophomore from Joplin, Missouri, was named social chairman by the group. John Kammerer, academic freshman from Plainfield, New Jersey, was elected secretary of the union.

Bill Buchanan presided during the elections, all of which were contested, in the absence of Matt Griffith, retiring president of the

Bill Buchanan presided during the elections, all of which were contested, in the absence of Matt Griffith, retiring president of the union. Losing candidates for president were John McBride and John Kammerer, while Aubrey Matthews and John McBride were those defeated by Rueter for the post of vice-president.

Wolfe triumphed over Bill Mc-Laren for the social chairmanship, while Eddie Calvert was the losing candidate for the post of secre-

Lewis was recently elected president of the Christian council for the next year, and he has served as president of the Washington society for the past year and a history of the Troubadors." half. During his freshman year he was president of the Freshman council.

He has served as treasurer and vice-president of the International Relations club and as vice-president and chairman of the deputations committee of the Christian council. He is now treasurer of the State Student Y. M. C. A.

Ted Bruinsma, captain of the NFU baseball squad, urged all members of the union to support the team in all future encounters: while Wolfe, new social chairman,

Officers whose terms expired with the election are John by the venture. Weathers, vice - president; Ted Aubrey Matthews, social chairman; and Larry Galloway, secre-The newly elected men entered tray. A seargeant-at-arms and River," "Dixie," and "Fight, Fight

Dates for Washington and Lee's | bring the total to 285, still short four formal dance sets were today of the number needed to pull The dates set for the dances are:

> Opening Dances, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 1941. Fancy Dress, January 29, 30

> and 31, 1942. Spring Dances, April 17 and 18. 1942.

> Finals, June 10, 11 and 12,

It is probable that the Monogram club's informal dance will be given on November 15, following the Davidson football game on Wilson field. However, this matter has not been presented to the

Ed Boyd Chosen To Head Troubs For Next Year

Bring their 1941 - 1942 season to an official close, the Troubadors elected Edgar Boyd, junior from Baltimore, Maryland, and member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Kenneth Moxley of Charleston, West Virginia, vice-president; Witcher McCullough of Huntington, West Virginia, treasurer; and Herman Carr of Gadsden, Alabama production manager. The four new officers will form the executive body of the Troubadors.

At the same meeting it was decided to change the office of busi-

Boyd has worked in Troubador performances during his entire three years here, acting as di- churches and five girls' schools. rector of the most recent producplay this year, "Margin for Erand Men," and acted as treasurer this season.

Moxley, during his four years as production manager, director of "The Play's the Thing," and played roles in "Margin for Error" and "Winterset." Moxley's post as production manager is being taken over by Carr, who acted as his assistant this year.

Brad Dunson, retiring business manager, reported a reduction in the \$200 deficit, which was on the books in September to \$35, the profits from the two productions this year being \$165.

A. R. Coleman was reappointed faculty advisor of the Troubadors, and Dr. R. Y. Ellison, French professor, was given a vote of thanks for his assistance to the group this year.

Fred Farrar, retiring president, expressed pleasure over the season, saying, "This year has been one of the most successful in the

W&L Song Booklets Go on Sale Today; Will Aid Glee Club

A sixteen-page booklet containing songs especially selected for W&L students was placed on sale oday by members of the Glee Cy Young, alumni secretary, announced.

Price of the books will be 50c. They may also be obtained at the alumni office, it was tsated.

The publication has been sponsored by the Alumni association and was edited by Prof. J. G. Varner, musical director. The Glee club will receive all profits made

The book contains seven songs: 'College Friendships," both verse and chorus of the "W&L Swing", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Salute to the Generals." "Swanee been appointed for the new year. composed by Prof. J. A. Graham.

Garretson, Wheeler, Walker, At Athletic Group Meeting

Earl Alverson was named junior manager of baseball, Chuck Sardeson won the junior managership of the track team and Jim LaPlante was appointed manager of varsity tennis at a meeting of the Athletic committee this afternoon.

Don Garretson, Delt, and Roy Wheeler, Phi Kappa Sigma, were named freshman and alternate managers of baseball, re-

Wilcher Goes manager of track, Jack Campbell, DU, was given the managership To Objectors' Camp in Md.

Lewis to Direct Plans, **Student Union Activities** For Rest of This Year

Denny Wilcher, director of University Religious activities for the past year, left Lexington Sunday for his home in Laurel, Maryland. From there he will go to a camp for religious objectors near Baltimore, Maryland, where he will

stay for the first part of summer. Christian council plans and all Student Union activities for the remainder of the year will be in charge of Dan Lewis, president of the Christian council.

Upon his departure Wilcher submitted a report to the faculty committee on religious work which to that post for the 1942 season. He contained a summary of the activities accomplished by the council and his office during the past and numerals were awarded to

ed leadership and equipment for Buren. with the Troubadors, has served the club and conducted an old clothes drive for the group. Christmas and Hallowe'en parties have also been held for Lexington's unfortunate.

Highlight of the year was the University Religious conference. Three platform addresses, 40 class- Harry Woods, Ken Clendaniel. room talks by 11 sub-speakers, and Henry Roediger and Ken Van de two forum meetings formed the Water, managers. Freshman nummain part of the conference ac- erals - Frank DiLoreto, Chuck tivities. Also the council has sponsored speeches by Dean Gilliam. LeRoy Stephens, Ed Hendrickson, I. Morgan and several forum meetings for the students. These have Johnson and Earl Brown. been organized by the program

been the Fraternity forums Ralph Taggart, Dick Spindle, Thirty-seven have been held with Green Rives and Fred Perry. an average attendance of 35. Two Freshman numerals—Jack Mcseries of freshmen seminars, with Cormick, Bill Allison, Clancey a total of 10 meetings, have also Ballenger, King Carter, Bill Manbeen carried out.

tee planned the annual Christmas and Sam Hawkins. candlelight service, which was attended by 400 students. Cooperation with local churches in ar- Paul Williams, Lea Townes, Dan ranging dinners and receptions Wells and Al Sharitz. has also been part of the committee's activities. Two freshman visits to Mary

Baldwin college and a dinner and Leake, Pete Pridham, Larry Galcouncil's activities.

A series of four retreats and participation in six religious conferences completed the summari- Military Society to Hear zation of this year's work.

No Annuals to Be Mailed

James McConnell, editor of the Calyx, requested today that all students who plan to leave school before June 2 inform him of this immediately, if they want to be sure of getting their copies of the Calyy, He added that no copies of the yearbook will be mailed to students leaving school early this year.

Campbell, Davis Also Named

spectively, while Jim Walker, Sigma Chi, was elected alternate

of the cross country team and Jim Davis, Lambda Chi, was reap-pointed to handle the lacrosse The committee also awarded 32

major monograms, 31 minor monograms and 39 sets of freshman numerals to the members of the baseball, track, tennis, lacrosse and golf teams. Alverson, new junior manager of baseball is a member of Kappa

Alpha social fraternity. This year's junior managers, Bernie Levin and Art Koontz, were named co-senior managers to succeed Bob Boyce. Sardeson, a Phi Psi, succeeds Bob Baker as junior manager of track, while Baker moves up to

the senior managership, succeed-

ing Ken Van de Water and Henry Roediger. LaPlante will be senior manager of tennis next year. Green Rives, elected junior manager last spring, took over the senior managership this year when Jimmy Hernandez resigned, and LaPlante was named

is a Phi Psi. Major and minor monograms the following participants

The report stated that Christian | spring sports: council leadership conducted 95 Baseball: Major monograms—meetings for another group with Jack Manga, Jim Wheater, Bob a total attendance of 4359 per- Gregerson, Johnny Ligon, Ted Brad Dunson, to that of treasurer. sons. Foremost among these have Pearson, Pres Brown, Dick Smith, been the Sunday school and vesper Jeff Hudson, Dan Owen, Bob services held in eight neighboring Gray, Ted Ciesla, Jack Fisher, George Eshelman and Bob Russell. In the field on community work, Freshman numerals-Bob Mehortion, "Room Service," and play- students have promoted and or- ter, Carl Johnson, Jay Cook, Evering one of the leads in the first ganized a Negro Scout troop and rett Schneider, Jack Hare, Bob two Negro Hy-Y groups. Members | Haley, Bill McKelway, Bill stephror." Last year Boyd played in of this committee have participat- enson, Bill Sizemore, Bill Malloy, both "Winterset" and "Of Mice ed in 22 young people's meetings. Harry Baugher, Stuart Smith, A separate committee for the Sam Williams, Paul Cavaliere, Lexington Boys' club has provid- Howard Greenblatt and Bill Van

> Track: Major monograms Cliff Muller, Dick Houska, Bill Murral, George Murray, Jay Silverstein, Bert Nelson, Horace Tenney, Bud Yeomans, Bill Jennings, Charlie Gilbert, Bus Gruesser, Herb Friedman, Tyke Bryan, Lillard Ailor, Hymers, Walter Pope, Bev Hatch, two-day conference by Mrs. M. Tom Ulam, Chuck Wooters, John Schofield, Walt McLaren, Clancey Tennis: Minor monograms

> Dick Pinck, Jack Mallory, Jack An innovation this year has Barrie, Ed Trice, Bill Harrelson, ger, Leon Garber, Jim Berry, Ned The Church Relations commit- Lawrence, Roy Simmons, Al Cahn,

Golf: Minor monograms-Bud Bowie, Bill Noonan, S. L. Kopald,

Lacrosse: Minor monograms-Sherman Henderson, Ed Boyd, B. S. Berghaus, Creepy LaMotte, Bob join committee meeting at Ran- loway. Fred Farrar, Carter Refo, dolph-Macon women's college have Gordon Long. Bob Schultz, Lathconstituted the social side of the em Thrigpen, Jim Davis, Bob Steele and Jim Norton.

Capt. Letcher Wednesday

Capt. Greenlee D. Letcher, commander of the famed Rockbridge Artillery in the first World War, will address the W&L Military society Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room one of Reid hall, Jim Johnston, president of the organization, announced today.

Capt. Letcher's subject will be the organization of the Field Artillery. He will talk also on his personal war experiences.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

Member

Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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Tuesday, May 20, 1941

Sport Shirts Again

Today's "Forum" carries a bombardment which the Richmond Times-Dispatch leveled at the University of Virginia and University of Richmond newspapers for their adolescent editorials on the subject of warm weather, coats and gentlemen.

The Ring-tum Phi has not found the need for calling coats out of the closet, for the Washington and Lee student body, though it does not claim that coats make gentlemen, has long realized that they are part of the conventional dress for which it is known.

But some should be reminded that neckties are also an important part of the accepted scheme of conventional dress. Sport shirts are beginning to appear, and will probably come forth in increasing numbers during the final couple weeks of school, unless the dangers of their appearance are pointed out.

The arguments have been set forth in past years for the benefit of those who wonder what harm the wearing of sport shirts could do to Washington and Lee, and they are presented again in reply to those who have not heard them or have not seen fit to pay attention to

Sport shirts are not themselves highly objectionable. They can look very neat. But they represent a departure from conventional garb and departures, once allowed, can carry far astray. Suppose sport shirts were accepted. Then there would be some who would decide that "T" shirts were all right. Then Lord

The executive committee last year found it necessary to point out that sport shirts were a departure from the conventional, and that neckties had long been accepted as part of the traditional Washington and Lee dress.

There are times, naturally when coats and ties should be left at home. Nobody is expected to get all dolled up for a set of tennis or a round of golf. But for classes and for that evening quest of mail and a coke, remember that conventional dress is one of Washington and Lee's trademarks.

The Executive committee last year found it necessary to point out that sport shirts were a departure from the conventional, and that neckties, had long been accepted as part of the traditional Washington and Lee dress. Those points shouldn't have to be made again.

THE FORUM

Offiside on the Campus

Two of our Virginia college publications all the brush-off. But then again, have just made spectacles of themselves. College Topics, the University of Virginia campus paper, published an editorial signed "B. D. protesting against the tempation which confronts the undergraduate not to wear his coat these warm spring days. Says "B. D. R.":

The coat is an outward sign of a Virginia gentleman. It distinguishes students of the university from those of W. & L., William and Mary, and Richmond. It helps remind our many visitors that the university is not a "Joe" college.

The author of this sophomoric outburst needs to be reminded that a "Virginia gentleman" doesn't go around yelling about being a gentleman. One of the first requirements of the species, we should say, is that he keep his opinion of his gentility to himself. A second requirement would be that he refrain from making supercilious remarks about others whose "gentlemanliness" he regards as under honest bookie joint in the county. par. It is impossible to believe that the attitude expressed by this individual student at the University of Virginia is typical of that institution, or that many other undergraduates share his feeling of sublime superiority.

But what is one to say of the Richmond Collegian's retort to his screed? This University of Richmond paper belabors him properly in its leading editorial, until it arrives at the final paragraph. That paragraph follows:

We are thankful that a coat is not the criterion of a gentleman-that neatness, friendliness, sportsmanship and consideration of others still marks a man as a gentleman here. ally, Mal knew nothing of it, and print them Take Mal Steven-Until we start drawing on the coal miners and told Samara to go peddle his fish. son for example..... East Side boys for our school enrollment these will stand. (Italics ours.)

In other words, the Richmond Collegian boils over when somebody else looks down his nose at the U. of R., but then it proceeds to gaze down its own proboscis at "the coal miners and the East Side boys"! The point of view here expressed is no more representative of the University of Richmond campus than the invidious remarks in College Topics are typical of Thomas Jefferson's institutional brain-child. We daresay that both types objected to by the Richmond Collegian are enrolled at the University of Richmond, and also at the University of Virginia-as they ought

College Topics and the Collegian need some lessons in Americanism, not to mention good manners.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

LETTER: Miller Assembly Critics Are Answered

The Editor The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir;

So "three students" want an explanation, and " a potential torchbearer" asks "who is Francis P. Miller." It seems that such a pertinent and timely speech as was for students to immediately re-Mr. Miller's merits a much more place their books with rifles. His educated and less trite criticism aim was to make us see more than it received. Why did these clearly our part in the crisis so critics hide their identity behind that when we are asked to make pen names? Your guess is as good this change we shall be able to do as mine. I always think the worst it with a greater peace of mind. of such people, but realize never- Call it, if you will, a preparation theless that such disdain might for the future, the very near funot be justified. Anyway, I do not ture. We all have an obligation mean to deal in personalities. Unlike Mr. Miller's critics, I will at- fill, and the numerous adverse retack not the speaker, but the marks about Mr. Miller's words words spoken.

Are the "three students" so set in their ideas and so intolerant that they rebel at having to listen to anything clashing with these ideas? If they are true students question is, are his ideas worthy they welcome the opportunity to of our attention? I believe without hear the other side of the story, a shadow of doubt that they are. They do not object to being forc- The fact that they arroused such ed to sit in the classes of men furor among some students gives whose social or political thoughts testimony that some of us are differ from theirs; no more should not availing ourselves of the use they cringe from such an assem- of the press and radio in keepbly being compulsory. As to be- ing abreast of the news. If they ing subjected "to such fanatical had been, they would have known views," why were they fanatical? what was in the air. The state-Because you disliked hearing ment that we should go to war at them? Nobody liked hearing them, once would not have hit them so but let's call a spaded a spade. hard. They would have seen the

Why not try to see the country as | it really is?

The questioning of the violation of the University's sacred trust in unjustified. Not by the greatest stretch of my imagination can I see in Mr. Miller's speech a plea which we will soon be asked to fullends evidence to the fact that some of us are not ready to make the sacrifice.

"Who is Francis P. Miller?" What matter who he is? The real whole country slowly but surely adopting that same outlook.

Our "Potential Torchbearer," it seems, still has a hallowed spot training young America is entirely in his heart for the Lone Eagle. In this country, which made Lindy all he was (not what he is today, Heaven forbid), the Lone Eagle has no faith at all. Such a stand is, and more so today than ever before, condemnable. True, we "drove him from his own country." But a bigger man might not have been so driven. True again, the President recently put him on a spot, but the former idol of American youth took the easy way out. Wouldn't it have been more convincing proof of his patriotism and devotion to the country if he had requested active duty? Lindbergh's love of the country which did so much for him was so slight that he allowed it to be destroyed by the actions of one member of society. Our torchbearer would have us look to this un-American for guidance today. The inference that Lindy, too, will be crucified is unpardonable and blasphemous.

Lindbergh has not been the gifted prognosticator the potential form somewhere in Europe. torchbearer would have you believe. The only notable thing he saw correctly was the world su-

(See LETTER, Page 4)

knows what we'd be wearing to class. It's the old case of "give 'em an inch and they'll take Campus Comment

By Lou Shroyer

Cheerio: They've gone. The drop by for a week or so in the fall and then come back for a long stay in the spring. But that's not doing us any good now. The point is that they've gone, and Lexington's own cafe society will again assume its No. 1 role.

They liked it here. Perhaps that s why they're coming back. Anyway. Fred and Sandra weren't able to thank everyone for the courtesies shown them and asked us to print their gratitude here. If you did anything, anything at all that might have helped in some way to make their stay here pleasant, they appreciate it no end, in case they didn't get the chance to tell you personally.

But gee, they're nice people! And they don't have to be nicethey're on the top and don't have to even be congenial. They could just walk around like so many people we both know and give us maybe that's what makes them such a great pair. Maybe that's why everyone was sorry to see them leave and is hoping to evade

And they certainly won their ways into the hearts of the students. Particularly Fred and particularly Sandra. In the case of the latter, take a look at Eddie Wagg and Nick Graff. Wagg will never be the same. In fact, he's even gone so far as to join the air force. And poor old Nick of gone back to his former hardbitten self, hates every woman that walks in his place, and is even considering charging 19 cents

So long, you swell people, you; and if Uncle Sam doesn't see us first, we'll see you in the fall Thumbs up and cheerio!

Department of Exits: Mal Deans co-sponsor of what was the only is not at home. At least he is not at home to Ec

It all started several weeks ago

running at one of our better southern tracks. Downie, however, was busy taking off weight in preparation for his 150-pound football career, and forgot to inform tum Phi will never come out later

But Samara is now threatening Perrys, we mean. They pulled out drastic actions, such as, "I'll bring last night with the promises to my gang down there," and "I'll sic Kaufman on you guys.....

So, Mal Deans, ex-co-sponsor of what was the only honest bookie joint in the county, is not at home.

Snead Department: Nothing much new on dear Ginny this week. Rumor had it for a while that she came to VMI's first-class hops last week-end and then dated Simms Trueheart on Sunday. Now she may have come to the hops, and she may have dated a mink for dinner Sunday, but the skirt seen at the Phi Kap house Sunday with Simms was a very lovely little lass named Skiller who, by way of a claim to fame, wrote the words to "The Morning After." Oh, no, Simms won't go down without a fight.

Crusade Department: In a recent editorial in UVa's College Topics, the editor referred to his Wahoos as "Virginia Gentlemen" because they had a custom of always coats in Charlottesville, and went on to refer to the students of William and Mary, Richmond and Washington and Lee as mere "Joe Colleges" who were less digthe draft so as to see them next nifled and did not behave in as courtly manner as did the Cava-

It seems to us that "gentleman's" qualifications go just a wee bit further than wearing coats, particularly like the ones they wear in Charlottesville, and we might add that students at W&L were wearing coats long before Thomas Jefferson even got the Southern Inn fame. He's now gleam in his eye for his lofty perch at Monticello.

And what's more, you Wahoos can go on putting us in a class with Richmond and William and Mary without making us mad, As long as you stay out of the same category!!!

Shots in the Dark: Perry, Sandra, Riggs, Faunce, Snead, Harman, all gone. What will Strange do next?....Skip Henderson and Felix Smart have made the trip to Washington ten consecutive week-ends just to see Skips future army-wife, Joan Tike Bryan went with a Roanoke femwhen Samara sent three rocks to me for a year, including dance Deans, by way of Walt Downie, to sets, week-ends, house parties, et put on some nag's nose that was al, and then gave her the shaft, telling her "he was too damned

attractive to be tied down to one . Editor Levy's pledge to the student body is that the Ringthan 4:30, unless this column is Naturally, the nag ran first and late, which it is Correction: payed off to the tune of fifteen Dick Wright did not get up into iron men. And quite naturally, the rafters at Mikes-He was on Samara called Mal in regards to the roof We know there's lots his winnings. And just as natur- of other good stories, but we can't

Margin for Error

Youth Will Not Accept Doctrines Of Hope Based on False Myths

By Wally Clayton

long as it has hope.

ly skeptical tone, if we say "bunk". and son banquets have been telling us how lucky we young people are because we can hope-hope for the future, for a better world.

the speaker usually has to admit that his generation has made that they have nothing to bequeath youth but this Misty stuff

of hope for something better. After years and years of being told we can always hope, we're getting pretty tired of pipe dreams and castles in the air. We keep looking ahead for something better, and when we get there we only find conditions worse than

Hope for what, we'd like to know? Perhaps we can hope that down. The war will be over, taxes war is averted, but we already will be high, business will return know that we cannot escape. We can aspire for a naval battle, but Things will be bad-but keep hopwarships aren't going to beat Ger- ing, young people, for they'll get many; and as soon as Britain a lot worse makes the right blunder for a change there will be a necessity debt more than forty billions of for wide-spread troop action.

We can hope that we won't be high and grand about the wish that we be saved from being a dirty and muddled hunk of a uni-

And as long as we're praying can't go on like this. we won't make cannon fodder. premacy of the German air force. let's add a wish we don't come and even now that is a debatable back maimed or insane. That During the depression we were issue. The unknown torchbearer might be worse than death. But told to hope, for better times were who seeks to light our way (I'd all this which we're expressing now coming. Where are they? As the is merely hope for ourselves, not

We were interested in the article for the automatic solution of all n the Forum department of the the problems of the human race. Ring-tum Phi last issue. It was an Granting that we come back article taken from the Roanoke alive, what then? We hope that collegBr ackety-Ack,a well writ- we'll be able to come back to colten composition which said that lege, if the taxes haven't stripped the younger generation is safe as our families bare. That is, of course, if we can ever make our-Now we're not finding fault with selves get back into the swing of the article itself but with its college life. It'll be pretty hard to theme. You must excuse a slight- settle down after a long period of time when you're fighting the Ger-For years now, commencement mans for a right to live rather than speakers and orators at father playing the Wahoos for the eternal uplifting of the grand old school spirit. If there's a note of sarcasm there, it is natural because, stacked up against the grim events of Upon making this statement, the world, rivalry between schools seems pretty silly and childish.

But suppose we don't come back a sordid mess out of the world and to school, which we probably won't -what then? Along with every other de-mobilized soldier we'll start looking around for a job. At first we'll try to get a position. doing what we want. Then, after several months of hunger and street walking, we'll really take a job, anything we can get and for any salary.

> But the chances are that we won't even be able to get a janitorship. Industry will be slowing to normal-a 1929-1935 normal.

In a nation which is today in dollars, in a nation which will have to foot nearly the whole of the killed. But that doesn't seem to us Allied cost of the war, pickings to be a hope which will save the will be mighty scarce. And when world and make for a happier life | we get in the midst of the worst later. And there's nothing very depression in history, what do we hope for? What can we hope for?

Perhaps we can hope for some money. O. K., so what will we get? Inflation. Not a pretty picture, yy tq5c andshr andshrd and and true; but what else is there? We

> No. discouraging as it may seem. there is not a pretty picture ahead.

> > (See MARGIN, Page 4)

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

THE GREAT LIE

One of our frailties has always been that we never liked to back down even after we'd made a statement we knew was wrong. And we're not backing down this time to please our public (if there is any); but we came, we saw, and were conquered—by Bette Davis.

The versatile Miss Davis has always been our nemesis. She has that strange facility of being able to change our mind every timefavorably. In "The Great Lie" she is superb, and she once more asserts her position as the greatest actress in the movies. Not only that, but Mary Astor lives up to press releases as "a revelation." By the end of the film you cordially hate her and feel sorry for her at the same time. George Brent is his usual handsome. cheerful self, especially after he gets a few too many under the

Tomorrow is your last chance; and while we hate to admit we're in the wrong, you've definitely missed something if you haven't seen "The Great Lie."

POWER DIVE

Hold on to your hats because you're being sabotaged again Thursday when the State presents 'Power Dive." It isn't enough that the air corps officers are lurking just around the corner, but they have to show you on the screen what you'll be going through.

Richard Arlen and Jean Parker do the romancing in this one with Helen Mack thrown in as a side attraction. They don't look so hot from the previews. Perhaps the opinion of this picture may be shown by the fact that it rates only a day at the State.

If you have to see this one, be sure to take your gas masks and bomb-proof shelters alnog with

WASHINGTON MELODRAMA

You may still have time to catch Washington Melodrama" at the Lyric tonight, if you hurry; but what's the use? We haven't seen it; but we probably will have by the time this is in print, and we're not looking forward to anything extra.

Supposedly funny-man Frank with the exam supplement Friday.

Morgan takes over starring honors aided and abetted by Andy Hardy's girld friend Friday, Ann Rutherford, Anyhow, Friday must have forgotten to take her Saturday bath before she made this one. Her Don Juan in this one is Kent Taylor, the sauve and sorry; he's not even a ham. In fact, he's even an under-sized bacon.

We always liked Ann. but we'd rather see her in even Mickey Rooney's arms than this would-be he-man. We'll turn thumbs down on this one.

Tomorrow and Thursday at the Lyric will be "Blackout." It's probably supposed to show us what we would be going through, if we didn't live where we do

Anyhow, the stars are Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. You all know Connie. He's the gentle. never - hurt - a - soul - in-his-life gentleman of "Escape" fame, but what he does this time is a mystery to us. At any rate, with Valerie Hobson to spur him on, he probably goes to great lengths. And who wouldn't?

It might not be so good, but it's bound to be better than "Power

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Mr. Daves has a special treat or all lovers of tennis along with 'The Devil and Miss Jones" this coming Friday and Saturday. As one of the shorts at the State there will be a reel showing the greatest tenniser of them all. Big Bill Tilden, in action. Once again Hugh Strange had his finger in the pie. Strange gets in everything; some day he's going to be president. He can't miss.

"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" got its usual reception at the State last Saturday. Laraine Day, Bonita Granville, and Diana Lewis were very eyeful; and Lionel Barry more got in his usual quota of frosty jokes.

Exams start next Monday, as we all know; and we'll give you a list of film fare during those trying days next time. As a starter next Monday you'll see one of the best pictures of the year so far, "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. More about it

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 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 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.		
Thursday, May 29 2:00 P. M.	All classes in German 2, Spanish 2 and Spanish 152.		
Friday, May 30 9:00 A. M.	No examinations.		
Friday, May 30 2:00 P. M.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.		
Saturday, May 31 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.		
Saturday, May 31 2:00 P. M.	All classes in History 108 and Modern Civilization 2.		
Monday, June 2 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.		
Monday, June 2 2:00 P. M.	All classes in Hygiene 2 and Psychology 102.		
Tuesday, June 3 9:00 A. M.	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.		
Wednesday, June 4 9:00 A. M.	All classes in Block A -M. W. F. 5:25 except as otherwise scheduled.		
Wednesday, June 4	All classes in Economics 102 and		

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 reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

2:00 P. M.

Mathematics 8 and 10.

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WRIGHT **ANGLES**

By Dick Wright

Since sports news in and around the Old Dominion is rather scarce this week, and assuming that Washington and Lee sporting circles are also rather quiet, we



would like to take this opportunity to reprint an article

written by the highest paid the world-Mr. ham. This article, or rather editorial, is very much in keeping with present day topics and gives what we think

is a very rational opinion of a much-discussed subject on the Washington and Lee campus during the past few months.

We quote Mr. Bill Cunningham: The subject of war, as a national issue and a personal problem, after smoldering sullenly or self-consciously on the typical American college campus for a year is racing toward its finale. and roaring flame. The college year is racing toward it finale. It's "Goodbye Mr. Chips" for the senior class. The elms and the ivy are already more of the past than any part of the present, and are none of the future at all. It's only a month or a little less,

now. Then graduation-and what? Seniors naturally dominate any campus. They're the presidents, the editors, the leaders, the bellwethers. It's they, in mest cases, who've dragged the subject suddenly into the open with letters, editorials, the sponsorship of this partisan speaker and that. It's primarily their own deeply personal problem they're endeavoring to explore. It's their fate and their future they're trying to grope through the war smoke and find. But it's a burning blanket dragged into high grass, and entire sections, otherwise worried, but, at least outwardly calm, are breaking into flames that lean this way and that depending upon the swing of the swiftly countering winds. One bitter young opponent of

"American entry," for instance, professes to believe in "beautiful peaceful America," and condemns, repudiates and protests all war. and especially "another Americanized World War" because the fruits of the last war were the hatred and poverty it naturally caused, leading to the enthronement of such conscienceless beasts as Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their kinds," He stops there

question seems to start there, but he isn't typical of all the proponents and conponents.

In one college a brilliant senior wrote an open letter to the college paper demanding that the United States declare war upon Germany, with no more dissembling, sparring or stalling around. He stated a full bill of particulars, said he knew what he was consigning himself and his generation to, but he'd weighed the issues carefully and had decided that not only honor but safety lay in denouncing Hitlerism by rame, and then joining Britain in blasting it from the face of the earth.

He was promptly waited upon by an equally brilliant classmate notable on the campus for his outspoken advocacy of isolationism, and addressed with a challenge to his sincerity. "I am so positive in my mind

that you are saying one thing and meaning another; that you are urging one thing upon the public and reserving something else for yourself," the words ran, "that, as much as I hate war and loathe personal participation in one as a matter of public principle and personal inconvenience, I herewith callenge you to meet me in front of the village postoffice tomorrow and we'll enlist side by side in the United States Army."

The story goes that the challenge wasn't accepted, the challengee explaining that he wasn't prepared to rush into the matter in that headlong fashion; that he preferred to finish his college year in orderly style, and that he wasn't even any too sure that he could serve his country best as an infantry man. But, however it was. .

An older man hesitates to mix into any of this, not that he's unsure of his feelings, but because he remembers how vividly he resented a lot of free advice from those physically unliable when he faced the same crisis as a collegian a quarter century ago. War is the problem, the hazard, the only curse of the young. Some cynic of the F. Scott Fitzgerald era said, as he grew older, he discovered life is merely a conspiracy of the mature to keep the truth from the young.

That seems to be the way it is about the war. All such principal parts of it as agony, maining, See WRIGHT ANGLES, Page 4)

ATOs Score 19-6 Win Over NFU to Annex I-M Baseball Crown

Phi Gams Swamp Pi Phi's, 17-0, Win

Intramural softball championship sports writer in yesterday afternoon with a smashyesterday afternoon with a smashing 19-6 victory over the Non-Cunning- fraternity union.

The champions climaxed their scoring in the fourth inning when they pushed across 11 runs. The ATOs other runs were tallied in the first three innings. One run was scored in both the first and third innings, and scored six times in the second.

ATO advanced to the final round by whipping Sigma Nu, PiKA, and Phi Kappa Sigma in earlier games. Last Friday, the titlists won their semi-final game from the Phi Kaps, 9-1, on the strength of Berry Pierce's two-hit pitching effort. Sim Trueheart's tripple and a fly to the outfield accounted for the only run off Pierce.

The Non-fraternity group moved into the championship tussle by virtue of wins from PEP, SAE, Phi Psi, and ZBT. Eight runs in the final three innings brought the NFUs from behind to record an 8-6 win over ZBT last Friday. For four innings Don Stein kept the ultimate winners scoreless. while the ZBTs knicked Ed Marx for two runs in the first inning and another tally in the second trip to the plate.

Emmett Drake started the ATO ball rolling toward the championship yesterday in the first inning with a rousing double. Two infield outs and an error by NFUs third baseman, Chuck Hymers, were sufficient to score Drake.

Gus Essig tied the score in the bottom of the first inning when ne doubled Bill Gray home from third base. Gray had singled and Bill Furman had singled him around to third.

In their second trip to the plate. he ATOs touched pitcher Ed Marx for four singles, which interspersed with an error and a even six runs.

Lillard Ailor was safe on Zompro's error in the third inning. An infield out, a strikeout, and a passed ball allowed Ailor to move all the way around the bases and score without a hit for the ATOs' eighth run.

NFU rallied for a pair of scores in their half of the third frame. Gray came home on the throw in they took only 58 5-6 points. rom the outfield.

Then came the fourth inning when five hits, three walks, and five errors enabled the winners to him was Mengel of UNC, who acclinch the game with 11 more runs. Every ATO player except Ailor and Johnston scored at least once in this inning; and Harris, Drake. and Justice each tallied twice. In all, 15 ATO batters faced Marx in that inning. That was the end of the ATO scoring.

Before losing out, the Non-fraternity boys managed to score twice in the fifth inning, and then they added their last run in the sixth round.

Although scoring 19 runs, the winers hit safely only 12 times. Drake banked out four of these blows; Harris got three; Ailor was good for two, and Justice, Johnston, and Young accounted for the other three. Furman and Gray were the loser's batting standouts.

Scoring 12 runs in the first three innings of play, Phi Gamma Delta won their first intramural consolation baseball game from Pi Kappa Phi 17-0, yesterday.

Homers by Grant Mouser and Bud Barnekov in the first inning accounted for four Phi Gam runs. Five more were pushed across in the second inning, and another trio were tallied in their third try at the plate. Two scoreless innings were followed by a final five run outburst in the sixth inning. The losers picked up three runs

in the second inning, one run in the third and fourth, four in the sixth, and another in the seventh. Mouser and Lawrence were the leading Phi Gam hitters with three hits each, and Barnekov and Thompson hit safely twice.

Dick Bromley got three safe blows for Pi Kappa Phi, and Ken Clendaniel got another pair.

Fred Bromm, pitching for the winners, was knicked for 9 hits, while Baxter and Jones, losers gave up 13 blows.

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Track Team Consolation Opener Ends Season

Woods, Friedman Lead Scoring of Seven Men As Blue Places Ninth

Washington and Lee's seven man track team managed to pick up six points in the Southern conference track meet at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Vir-These six points were sufficient to ern conference tourney. give the Generals ninth place in a field of 13 schools.

finished in the two top spots. fall. Friedman's third place gave W&L three points.

Hank Woods, who fouled out at Williamsburg as he tossed the heavy plate 135 feet 1 3-4 inches sufficient to give him a fourth. Woods' throw was almost two full feet better than the toss which took the "Big Six" title in the meet on Wilson field last week.

Coaches Hennemier and Fletcher saw their boys pick up a final point in the mile relay when the team, composed of Bud Yeomans, Bill Jennings, Cliff Muller, and Bill Murray finished fifth in that event. They were led to the tape by North Carolina, Maryland, VMI, and Duke in that order.

Muller, who was expected to be Morrison of UNC and Tommy Fields of Maryland, had one of this encounter. those unexplainable off days Satfielder's choice, were good for an urday and failed to place in the feature mile run. Chewing of VMI, who Muller defeated by at least 20 yards in the 'Big Six" mile run, finished fourth Saturday. Duke's 16-man Blue Devil team

piled up 66 points to dethrone the North Carolina tarheels from a championship which they have held since 1938. In an effort to retain the title UNC entered 42 Dave Russell was safe on an error men in the conference meet; but by Harris, Gray trippled Russell only 15 scored as compared with home, and then with two men out 12 of the champions 16 men, and Moffett Storer, Duke's sopho-

more dashman, was the meet high scorer with 14 points. Second to counted for 12 points

Richmond, with 17 5-6 points. was fourth and the top Virginia (See VARSITY TRACK, Page 4)

Chuck Wooters Elected Honorary Track Captain Of 1940-41 Frosh Squad

Charles R. Wooters, II, of Larchmont, N. Y. was elected captain of the 1940-41 freshmen track team at a meeting of the squad held yesterday afternoon.

Wooters is a member of Kappa Psi social fraternity. Chuck traveled to the Southern conference indoor track and field meet at Chapel Hill this fall and returned with the frosh 50-yard

dash crown, the only Brigadier to score in the meet. In every dual meet that he entered this year Chuck garnered 15 points, gathering firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the broad jump. He was heavy favorite to sweep the dashes in

the state meet this year, but a pulled muscle in the latter part of the season kept him from partici-THE

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Page Three

Blue Golfers Triumph Over GW Copping Fourth Win of Season

Washington and Lee's varsity golf- tively. ers stroked to a decisive 5 1-2 to one-half victory over the George Washington university squad Friday in Washington, D. C., to culminate a fine season which found losing two of their dual matches ginia last Friday and Saturday, and finishing third in the South-

Coach Cy Twombly was forced Herb Friedman, who led the Noonan, Paul Williams, and S. L. field at the end of the first day's Kopald, and junior Bud Bowie competion with a javelin throw of for his quartet of shotsters after 180 feet 8 1-2 inches saw that losing all five of last year's vetermark bettered Saturday by both an team through graduation or Lewis and Cleaver of Duke, who failure to return to school last

The Blue divoteers started the 1941 campaign in impressive style by trouncing Boston College's of the discus throw in last week's golfers, 17 1-2 to 1-2 here Big Six" meet, had better luck April 10 in a match that was the flirst varsity competition for any of the Twomblymen. The W&L aggregation met Ap-

prentice School's strong squad the next day on the local links, gaining a 9-9 tie with the visitors after a last-nine rally by the second foursome of Blue strokers.

Virginia, April 24, on the sporty Cascades layout at Hot Springs, 3 1-2 to 5-1-2, in a six-man team match which was featured by W&L's Noonan triumphing over Dixon Brooke, Virginia's current National Intercollegiate champion, in the thick of the fight with Dave 2 and 1. Dan Wells and Al Sharitz of the tourney. rounded out the Generals sextet in

The Blue bounded back into when they completely outstroked Hampden-Sydney's linksmen, 15 to 3, here May 2. The following week-end found

Springs again, meeting Duke's conference champions Friday, May 9, and participating in the annual conference tournament Saturday. The experienced Blue Devils proved too strong in gaining a 11 1-2 to 6 1-2 win over the W&L quartet.

In the conference tourney, the Generals turned in a creditable holes of the first 18 holes played slim four strokes over the 36-hole the round. test. Noonan led the W&L shotsters with a 159 total, eight strokes off the medalist pace, to finish seventh in the individual competi-The Blue ended the season in

both matches against Richmond holes and George Washington on their trip over the past week-end. Thursday's set-to on the Coun-

try club of Virginia course at iRchmond saw W&L annex all possible points from the Spiders,

After blanking Richmond's with Noonan and Bowie turning linksmen, 18 - 0, last Thursday, in low scores of 71 and 72, respectightly be termed a successful one.

The GW match played Friclub layout in Washington, went them winning four, tying one, and fine 72, while GW's only vestige of erson who won three and lost ing number 2 for W&L, broke captain, on the 18-holes to make to rely upon sophomores Bill the Blue's winning margin 5 1-2 ord. to one-half.

A summary of the GW match Bud Bowie beat Bus Fleming,

6 to 5. Bill Noonan and Carl Betsch,

W&L won the best ball, 5-3. S. L. Kopald beat Paul Dillon.

Paul Williams beat Vic Turrou, W&L won the best ball, 2 to 1

to 1.

Cronin Captures I-M Golf Title their initial defeat at the hands of Virginia. April 24, on the sporty

Wally Cronin, Independent, copped the 1941 intramural golf crown Sunday afternoon on the local links by stroking to a close 1-up victory over Ed Burleson, Kappa Alpha, in the 36-hole finals Cronin had previously downed

Frank Goodpasture, Sigma Nu. 6-4; Gordon Sibley, Delta Tau Delta, 1-up; and Perry Simmons, tively. the win column the next week Phi Kappa Sigma, 5-3, to gain the final round. Burleson was stretched to a 1-up 22 hole win over George Gassman, Phi Kappa Sigma, to reach the finals after whip-Coach Twombly and Co. at Hot ping Jim Hamilton, Phi Delta Theta, 6-5, and Vince Ignico, Phi Kappa Sigma, 6-5, in his first two

This year's finals provided one of the most hotly - contested matches in the history of the annual tournament, Intramural Director Cy Twombly commented. After dropping the opening two

showing to finish third among the Saturday afternoon, Cronin came seven competing teams, trailing back strong to go 1-up at the turn runnerup North Carolina by a and hold his slim margin through Cronin was never down again,

being as much as 3-up at one point in Sunday's play. He gained another hole on Burleson in the first nine of this second 18, and another birdie put him 3-up with overwhelming fashon by copping only five to go in the final nine Burleson dropped a birdie on

the 32nd however; and after being 2-down with two holes left to play, he canned another birdie on the 35th to stay in the match and (See I-M GOLF, Page 4)

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Ligon, Gary Swing Big Bats To Lead Blue Nine At Plate

Cracking out 25 hits in 77 trips | to the plate for an average of .325, sophomore Johnny Ligon led the W&L batters for the 1941 ball season, while Captain Bob Gary first inning at the expense of followed closely behind with a healthy .316 average.

The team record for the season was eight victories, eleven defeats, and two ties in twenty-one games. This is not a too impres- liam and Mary, the state champs, sive record; but it is far better came to town on April 26; and and in view of the fact that the took a 6-2 decision, mainly besquad was composed mainly of cause of poor fielding and basesophomores, the past season can running on the part of the Blue.

The pitching records show no hurler with a better than .500 recday over the Kenwood country ord; but Ligon won the most games, being the winning pitcher much the same way. Bowie cap- in four games. In percentage, tured individual honors with a however, he is tied with Bob Grega score came when Noonan, play- three. Ted Pearson was credited with one victory, and three deeven with Carl Betsch, GW team feats, while Pres Brown has one defeat and no wins on his rec-

The Blue squad started off the season with a home game with Lynchburg college; and the fray the Generals. wound up in a 10-inning 3-3 deadlock, being called on account of darkness. They then started off on their spring trip; and after having a game with William and Mary rained out, they dropped a 9-1 affair to the potent Naval Training Station nine at Norfolk.

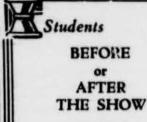
The next day a scheduled game with Richmond was rained out; and the Generals went south to Wake Forest, where they were pounded into submission 10-2 by the slugging Deacons. On the following day they were subdued 15-4 by North Carolina and then went on to lose to Duke 5-3 despite the six-hit pitching of Pres The W&L horsehiders finally

broke into the win column on April 5, when Gregerson and Pearson combined to pitch the Blue to a 5-2 victory over North Carolina State at Raleigh. This ended the trip, and Cap'n Dick Smith's boys returned to Lexington to drop successive encounters to North Carolina and Michigan by scores of 9-5 and 10-8, respec-

On April 14 the Generals had their first "Big Six" game of the year; and it turned out to be a 4-2 victory over Virginia, as Ligon limited the Wahoos to six hits on the Charlottesville diamond. A three day northern excursion followed the Wahoo classic and the first meeting was a 7-4 victory over Maryland, as Gregerson pitched a steady game to win

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DRUG CO.



from the Old Liners. On the following day George Washington downed the Blue nine by a 9-7 count, and Georgetown took a 10-8 slugfest from Washington and Lee the next day by virtue of a big Pearson.

Another "Big Six" game came next, and the Generals made it two in a row by flattening Richmond 7-4 on Wilson field. Wilthan has been done by most W&L after a pitcher's battle between baseball teams in recent years; Ligon and Vic Raschi, the Tribe

The only night game of the year followed the W&M set-to as the locals went to Lynchburg to play the Lynchburg Senators of the Virginia league. The game wound up in a 10-10 tie, being called at the end of eight wild innings because of the city curfew law. Next on the list came Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, and W&L won their third "Big Six" game by an 8-6 score over the Gobblers. A breather followed the VPI meeting as Morris-Harvey college came to Lexington to be drubbed 14-3 by

Next came the most humiliating defeat of the year. The cocky Wahoos came to town, and had an "on day." bombarding first Ligon and then Gregerson for a total of 20 hits and a 19-3 triumph. This game was atoned for on May 9. however, as Ligon blanked Davidson on two hits, while fanning 16

(See BASEBALL, Page 4)



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so holes in the fabric of Arrow's new mesh shirts. You can't see them - but you can feel the cooling way they let air in, and heat out. Many smart patterns to pick from. Sanforized-Shrunk. Fric shrinkage less than 15th! Get some Harmonizing Arrow

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ARROW SHIRTS

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Scholarship Announcements To Be Made During Finals Week

during Finals of the names of the ferred on Washington and Lee as students who will receive several the "most typical southern unithousand dollars to be distributed versity," is open to applicants from in the form of loans, direct grants, and endowed scholarships for the plicant must be at least 17 years next school year.

Three new scholarships have been donated during the past year. raising the number of endowed scholarships to 23. New scholarships are the William A. Glasgow, Jr., scholarship; the J. Shirley Ridu Pont Memorial scholarship; and be applied to their fees. University offers Loans, Direct The Thomas Stanford Hubbard Grants as well as 23 Endowed Memorial scholarships are given Scholarships.

Two types of scholarships are be- \$200 each. ing offered by the University to aid its students: endowed scholarships, awarded in general by the dent from the state of Alabama faculty committee on scholarships. and pays the full tuition fee. and direct grants authorized by the board of trustees and awarded by the committee on student aid.

The following regulations apply to both types of scholarships:

1. No student is permitted to hold more than one scholarship during any one session.

2. An average of C is required of University students, and a standschool class is required of incoming freshmen.

3. Scholarships are payable as reduction of tuition, one half for the first semester and one half for the second semester.

4. Scholarships of direct grant are awarded only upon application of the student himself.

Twenty endowed scholarships are offered by the University.

The Vincent L. Bradford scholarship is awarded to the undergraduate with a suitable record for two years' work. The holder of scholarship receives about

The Luther Seevers Birely scholarship is awarded by the board of trustees in cooperation with the faculty to a student living in Virginia, West Virginia, or Maryland. The financial aid under the scholarship amounts to about \$300.

The Franklin Society scholarship is given to an undergraduate student from Rockbridge county with an approved record for the last two years' work. The scholarship, for which first year students are not eligible, amounts to ar estimated \$300.

The James McDowell scholarship, amounting to approximately \$300, is awarded to students with an acceptable scholarship record for the past two years. No freshman is eligible.

The James D. Davis Memorial award.

to a reduction of \$100 from the terim. regular fees, with the exception of Law school tuition.

The Young scholarship is awarded to the student attaining the highest record in a selected philosophy course. The recipient may attend the academic departments of the University with a reduction of \$100 from the regular fees.

The Elizabeth B. Garrett scholarship provides for five of the department scholarships, one each in French, History, English, economics, and political science. The award amounts to approximately \$100 in fees in any school except

The John H. Hamilton scholarship is awarded for Greek. amounting to \$100.



LAST TIMES WED.

'The Great Lie'

BETTE DAVIS

THURSDAY

Richard Arlen Jean Parker

'Power Dive'

WARNER BROS.

LYRIC-WED.-THURS.

Conrad Veidt

Valerie Hobson

Blackout

Announcements will be made | The U. D. C. scholarship, conevery state in the South. Each apold and a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran. The award is \$500 dollars from which the usual fees are taken.

The Interfraternity awards are made to two students who are members of fraternities. ley scholarship; and the Alfred I The holders receive \$150 each to

> to three students and amount to The Edward von Harten Ladd

scholarship is awarded to a stu-

The Captain Shatten C. Mitchel scholarship pays the full tuition fees of the recipient, who must be from the state of Georgia.

The R. Clark Turrel Memorial fund pays the full tuition fee of one student and half the fee of another student. It is open to students who have completed at least one year at the university, prefing in the upper half of the prep erence being given to students in the school of commerce.

The Boxley scholarship pays the full tuition of a student who conforms to certain conditions, preference being given to Roanoke city or county residents.

Other endowed scholarships include the Mapleson scholarship, the James J. White scholarship, the Taylor scholarship, the Hugh B. Sproul Memorial scholarship, the H. Mann Page Memorial scholarship fund, the George A. Mahan awards for creative writing, and the Gary T. Grayson Memorial scholarship fund.

Wright Angles

bloody, flesh-torn death are delicately avoided in any discussion. But somehow these young gentlemen have heard. They aren't being kidded very much.

And modern war is a dirty job exclusively for the young. The German army, which is setting the modern style, uses nobody at the front over 25 years of age. They back each of these up with 12 others, per man, ranging up to 35, but the actual fighting and dying are done by the youth

My plaint at the moment has nothing to do with the dire decision facing the storm-tossed sen-Fund scholarship yields an income iors. I believe in letting youth walk Fund scholarship yields an income of \$180 to be applied to the tuition through its own Genthsemane who won races against both Richfees of the one receiving the and find its own soul, or fail mond and William and Mary. In award.

The Mary Louisa Reid White scholarship is bestowed on a student for high attainments in the dent for high attainments in the transfer of the transfer dent for high attainments in and the times weren't so very Rockwood of VMI in the Big Six ed on exhibition in the lobby of ton and Lee 4-2 in a fracas which Chemistry. It entitles its reipient much, if any, different at that in-

> My word is to those other kids, those too young yet, or uncalled yet, but who are on those college campuses yet, upset, bewildered and excited, no doubt, by all this wild debate.

That word is, finish the job at hand, which means your college education, if possible. And don't give it a lick and a promise. Stay there and really punch. Come back next year and go as far as you can. Your duty to your country is fulfilled when you register and stand ready to go, if and when you're called.

Nobody has done enough thinking yet about what comes after the war. Maybe that's premature when we still haven't got into one. Maybe by God's grace and some miracle, we may avoid that eventful fate. But the world, and this Nation, is going to need intelligence for that handling. If you have the chance to bring it some, that will be the greatest service of all. Finish your job and finish it well. If the bridge comes up, cross it when it's dead in your path, but don't let wild words toss you in the meantime.

Miller Letter

Continued from page two

prefer darkness to his light) wants "one word of comforting reassurance." Surely the Secretaries of leaders, would not favor immediwe were not prepared to succeed. And what is Lindbergh's knowledge of our preparedness compared to theirs?

Mr. Miller, stand firm. The fact that his basic ideas went unchallenged bears testimony to the Jones of Washington, D. C., warfact that they are sound. His den: Harry Wood of Monterey, critics had to fall back on such incidental points as his merits. his condemning of Lindbergh, and the compulsory assembly phase. Mr. Miller will, I think, be satisfled if he knows that he has aroused our minds, set them to thinking. We must be ready to as night and day, it's coming,

Respectfully yours, Joe Lykes, Jr. week.

'Have You Met Miss Jones?'



Jean Arthur, Spring Byington, and Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones" at the State Friday and Saturday.

Jennings, Brown, Mallory Elected Captains of W&L Spring Sports

day. Jennings was chosen head of the Big Blue. the Blue tracksters; Brown will captain the General nine and Jack the varsity football team. Mallory was made head of the

varsity tennis squad. tee, and an executive committee-

man of the Christian council. George Murray, 1941 co-captains, Dick Spindle in doubles. who were team mates with him in

a freshman at Washington and victories on the team. Lee in 1939, Jennings was unbeaten Six" frosh title that year.

to play a secondary role behind only to Muller.

cause of the graduation of 1940 co- year. captain Mick Crocker, and because of that change Jennings was left supreme in the half-mile run. Miss Mary Barclay

two meets, but on both occasions

Last Saturday, Jennings ran the ing. second leg for the W&L mile reuniversity games in Washington, D. C.

Brown is a junior in the acade-Sigma, and Cotillion club.

He did not see service on the diamond during his freshman year because of serious arm injury in- on the latter's visit to this country. curred in spring football practice that year.

earned a starting outfield post on Cap'n Dick's varsity nine and was a dependable hitter in the clutch. He regained his effective pitching form late in the season to turn in several fine performances as a relief hurler.

Brown has never hit the hot two years for Craddock High. He pus. went the full distance in only one game this season, due to his arm aliment, but that was a masterful bit of pitching in which he yielded a meager five hits to Duke's cham-

Clendaniel Elected Head Of Pi Kappa Phi For '41

Kenneth S. Clendaniel of Mil-War and Navy, not to mention ford Deleware, was elected presiother prominent governmental dent of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity for the first semester of ate armed action if they thought the forthcoming school year last night.

Other new officers elected at that time are Bob Cander Voort of Hempstead, N. Y., secretary; To those who are in accord with Phil O'Connell of Great Neck, N Y., historian; John Fitzpatrick of Lancaster, Pa., chaplan; Bill Va., Inter-fraternity council member, and Earle Brown of Freeport.

> N. Y., IFC alternate. Dick Butler of Freeport, N. Y. was elected house manager for the 1941-42 school year at the end of the first semester this year.

Clinton Van Vliet of Lakewood. accept it when it comes, for sure Ohio, who is recovering from an appendectomy, is the only student confined to the hospital this

Jack Mallory were named captains game 3-5. He proved himself one of Washington nad Lee's three of the best hurlers on the squad major spring sports—track, base- with flashes of brilliance in relief create a fund for the band to ball and tennis in elections held roles, and is expected to turn in by the teams yesterday and to- a fine season as 1942 leader of

Brown also plays halfback

He has been a mainstay on the varsity net squad for the past two Jennings is a member of Sigma years. Coming up to the varsity Chi social fraternity and was last spring after starring on the chairman of the program commit- W&L frosh team as No. 1 singles Phi Psis Elect Yeomans; man the year before, Mallory alternated in the third and fourth Fuller Is Vice-President; He succeeds as captain Bill and singles positions and teamed with

This spring Mallory played in earlier days at Newtrier town- all of the Generals matches as No. ship high school at Winnetka, Ill. 2 singles man. He also copped Jennings, who is enrolled in the many points in doubles with Spincommerce school, has run the 880- dle, and displayed winning style yard run in three season here. As all season to finish with the most

Mallory came to W&L after in the half mile run, climaxing brilliant triumphs in Virginia and the season by winning the "Big Southern Interscholastic net circles. He captained the tennis squad Last year as a sophomore, the of Maury High of Norfolk in his newly-elected captain was forced senior and climaxed that season by capturing the Virginia State inthe Blue's stellar Cliff Muller. In terscholastic singles crown. Malall three regularly scheduled meets lory also teamed with Spindle, last year, Jennings was second who was also his teammate then. to win the Virginia prep doubles This season Muller shifted to championship and the Southern the mile run as a specialty be- Interscholastic doubles title that

Muller also ran the half-mile in Displays Carvings

A collection of approximately An underdog Maryland outfit Washington hall early this morn- marked the close of Gregerson's

lay team which took fifth in a several chests and mirror frames May 14 in fine style as Ligon large field of contestants. During are a few of the pieces displayed, chucked the Blue team to a 6-0 the winter campaign, the W&L most of which have been made win over VPI in a return enhalf miler was was one of the from Hondourus mahogany. The members of the indoor mile relay carvings will remain on display which set a new record in winning for two or three days during the the mile relay title at the Catholic state garden club convention which is being held here.

Favorites of Miss Barclay are the statues of St. Francis d'Assisi, mic school, and is a member of the first saint to take an interest Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. in wild life. Also valued among her works are the carved chests which were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth up-

Miss Barclay became interested in wood-carving after a trip to As a sophomore last spring, he Europe four of five years ago. She started it as a hobby; however, since then it has grown big enough to pay dividends.

The crest in the Phi Gam lounge, a linen chest in the Beta house, and the crest above the door of the Lambda Chi house are pace he set while toeing the slab which may be found on the cam-

Margin

Continued from page two clouds of war gathered, we were again told to hope, for things would get better. Now we are confronted by another war, one which will be far more terrible than anything we have ever seen or read about. And what lies ahead of that? We don't know, but all people can tell us to do is to hope.

Frankly, a disgusted and disillusioned younger generation is tired of that line of bull. We're going to try looking at the dark side and being realistic for a change.

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JACKSON

BARBER SHOP OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Chosen Manager

Dan Wells, Sigma Nu sopho-more from Newark, Ohio, was ton and Lee band at the group's final meeting of the year held last night.

At the same time Hugh Mc-Clure, junior from Staunton, Virginia, was named business manager of the organization. John Kammerer, freshman from Plainsfield, New Jersey, was appointed librarian by the faculty adviser, Dr. John G. Varner, at the meet-

Bill Webb, SAE sophomore, was added to the band staff as Director of publicity by the group, acting on the suggestion of Dr. Varn-

Reviewing the past year's achievements of the band, Dr. Varner added that he was "very happy and grateful for what the band had done. With you (the prsent group) as a nucleus, I have hopes of a crackerjack band for next year. I have made definite plans for a set program of music for all our appearances next year.

Dr. Varner added that he had hopes of membership dues to make a trip at the close of the basketball season. He agreed with the opinion of those present, favoring a drum majorette and the addition of jazz music to the band's repertoire, and he assured the group that steps toward these additions will be taken.

LaPlante Named Secretary

Bud Yeomans was named president of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at the chapter's semiannual elections Wednesday night. A junior from Janesville, Wiscon- the 'Big Six" meet, and ninth in sin, Yeomans succeeds Bud Levy

and takes office immediately. Tommy Fuller was elected vicepresident, while Jim LaPlante was named corresponding secretary and Chuck Sardeson was selected as recording secretary. Other officers are Bill Broders and Haven Mankin, historians; Dusty Millar, chaplain; Bill Babcock, custodian, and Jack Harter, sergeant-atarms. Jug Nelson was elected to succeed Bill Fittipoldi as house manager last winter, and Art Koontz will serve as the chapter's Interfraternity council representa-

Baseball

Continued From Page Three batters to pitch the Blue to a 6-0

career on the pitching hill for A floor screen, four statutes, W&L. The season was closed on gagement on Wilson field.

Batting Averages (15 or more times at hat):

	AB	H	Av.
Ligon	77	25	.325
Gary	57	18	.316
McKenna	68	20	.294
Owen	84	20	.238
Keim	75	17	.226
Wheater	55	12	.210
Ciesla	82	17	.207
Gregerson	28	5	.178
Fisher	41	7	.170
Hudson	59	10	.161
Mangan	17	2	.117
Mattox	19	2	.105
Eshelman	26	1	.038

I-M Golf

(Continued from Page Three)

leave Cronin 1-up with the final some of Miss Barclay's pieces hole to go. Cronin retained his lead when they halved the 36th. Both finalists turned in fine golf for intramural play, carding one-over-par 73's on the last

> Medalist Clancey Ballenger, PiKA, and "Tiny" Lamar, SAE, both freshmen, lost in the first round for the tourney's major up-

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For Bulletin of Information, W. L. PRINCE, Director University of Richmond, Va.

Dan Wells to Head Herndon Library Prize Rules W&L Band; McClure Listed for Contest This Year

Herndon Library prize are now 1941. requested to hand their name in elected president of the Washing- to Mr. Mohrhart, university Li- mittee on awards reserve the right brarian. The prize is given annually to the senior who submits the best private library to the faculty library committee.

The prize was first given in 1936 and has been given each year ington and Lee. He received his since. The rules governing the A. B. degree here in 1911 and his contest are as follows:

1. The prize will be given only to a senior in the undergraduate school. 2. All the books owned by the

contestant since his junior year in high school will be eligible. 3. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality and representation of the contestant's in-

4. Each contestant will be required to hand to the committee a typewritten list of his book al-

phabetically arranged by authors 5. Each student will be required to explain his method of selection books to the library committee of the faculty.

6. Entries of each contestant

Varsity Track

school. Maryland took third honors. Behind the Spiders came VMI with 13, W&M with 10; VPI tied with Clemson with seven points for seventh place.

The Gobblers' Paul McMullin finished third in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was the highest scoring Virginia representative in the conference struggle. Rockwood of VMI; Griffin, McVay, and Gwathmey of Richmond; and Crawford of William and Mary each scored four points.

The Generals' 1941 season shows one victory and two defeats in dual competition, a fifth place in the conference play. They whipped William and Mary; then lost to Richmond and VPI by fairly wide margins; beat out William and Mary in the "Big Six" meet; and opped Wake Forest, Davidson, North Carolina State, and South Carolina in the conference meet- FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

Contestants for the John G. must be submitted by May 26

7. Dr. Herndon and the comto defer awarding the prize, if no collection is submitted which seems outstanding.

Dr. Herndon, the donor, is a distinguished alumnus of Wash-M. A. in 1912. The University of Pensylvania awarded him a Ph.D. in 1931. He has been connected with the Wisconsin Tax commission, the U.S. Bureau of Statistics and has been a tax consultant with the National City and Guaranty Trust companies in America and in England. He is now a professor at Haverford college.

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