LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

**NUMBER 61** 

# 'College Friendships' Will Provide Finale Of 'Plantation Party'

# Miss Hood, Dean \*

Washington and Lee's 192nd commencement program will be brought to a colorful close with tonight's Final Ball, which gets under way at 11 o'clock with the "Plantation Party" figure and ends at 6 in the morning with the traditional singing of "College Friendships."

Planned to recapture some of the beauty and rich sentiment of the old, deep South, the figure of tonight's dance will be led by Finals President Cameron Dean and Miss Barbara Hood of Leland, Mississippi. The highlight of the

Featuring the music of Jimmy Dorsey and an address by President Gaines, last night's halfhour broadcast from Doremus gym during the Senior-Alumni ball was carried over the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

The broadcast originated with station WSLS of Roanoke at 12:30 a.m. and was described by those who heard it here and those who wired from other cities throughout the nation as one of the most impressive dance set air programs of W&L.

Reynolds and his orchestra will furnish the music for the ball. His "music of today in the style of tomorrow" is expected to be a fitting follow-up to ing the first two days of the set.

In keeping with the Southern theme, the gym is decorated as a ial mansion has been erected. The bandstand is decked as a garden Holland. pavillion and the scenery is comliving greenery.

The festive week-end was opened by students, dates and returning alumni with the Interfraterning alumni with the Interfraternity council, and Miss Jo Lee Fleet Are Advanced led the figure in which representatives of each of the 18 fraternities

noon's SAE Lawn Party which was | meeting yesterday afternoon. originally planned for the front campus was moved into the gym. Approximately 600 students, grads and dates crowded the gym for the second appearance of Dorsey which featured vocalists Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly.

Fred Farrar, president of the senior academic class, led the Senior-Alumni ball figure last night with Miss Henrietta Redwine of Randolph-Macon Fayetteville,

The chaperone lists for the three balls of the Final set are as follows

Interfraternity Ball—the housemothers of the eighteen social fraternities.

Senior-Alumni Ball-Mesdames Tucker, Price, Deam Young. Lauck, McDowell, Barnes, Meser, McSherry, McGee and Goyer; President Gaines, Dean Tucker, Governor Price, Messrs. Dean, Young, Farrar, Riegel, Flournoy, Lauck, McDowell, Barnes and Dr.

Final Ball - Mesdames Farrar, McConnell, Day Daves, Gaines, Kilbourne, Tucker, Gilliam, Price, Desha. Dean, Williams, McGee and Veech: President Gaines General Kilbourne, Dean Tucker, Dean Gilliam, Governor Price, Colonel Holmes, Messrs. Desha, Dean, Williams, Veech, Farrar, McConnell, Day and Daves.



# Will Lead Seniors Prof. Watkins' In Figure Tonight Two New Books To Appear Soon

Two books by Professor Lawrence Edward Watkins—one his third novel and the other a children's story-will roll off publishers' presses during the summer months and will be released in the fall.

The novel, "Gentleman from England," is tentatively scheduled to hit the bookmarket in September, but may not be released until the winter season. It is a historifigure will be the formation of a cal novel of the post-American large colonial bouquet by the figure revolution period, tracing the wanderings of a Tory's son who returns to this country 20 years after the revolution. His travels from Philadelphia to Lexington are featured.

> Although written against a background that is historically correct, the book is "not so deadly serious as other historical novels," according to its author.

"Gentleman from England" is being published by Alfred A Knopf, New York house which brought out Mr. Watkins' first two novels. "On Borrowed Time," his first, made a highly-successful appearance in 1938, and was subsequently presented on the stage and screen. His second novel, "Geese in the Forum," was published last summer.

Mr. Watkins' other new book Thomas Jones and His Nine Lives," is the story of a black cat played for the three dances dur-1 by Harcourt, Brace and com-pany. The book, according to Mr. Watkins, is actually a "compilation plantation garden. In the east of cracks" made by Margaret Jean, end a replica of a columned colondren. It is profusely illustrated with pen drawings done by Janice

# Six Faculty Men

President Gaines announced toon the W&L campus participated. day the promotions of six mem-Because of the possibility of bers of the faculty as approved by Birely scholarship of \$300. rainy weather yesterday after- the Board of Trustees at their

> Rupert N. Latture, Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, was promoted to the position of Professor of Sociology, while O. W. Riegel, Associate Professor of Journalism was made Professor of Journalism.

A. R. Coleman, before the ap-Accounting, was advanced to the town, Virginia. position of Professor of this subject, and M. O. Phillips was advanced from Associate Professor to liam Henry Armstrong of Christ-Professor of Economics and Com-

Ollinger Crenshaw was promoted from Assistant Professor to As- George A. Baxter scholarship. sociate Professor of History, while J. Higgins Williams was made an Associate Professor instead of an Farrar, Riegel, Flournoy, Assistant Professor of Political

# Clarence R. Avery, '14, To Board of Trustees

Joseph T. Lykes, '09, and Clarence R. Avery, '14 were elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the university at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lykes, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., served as president of the General Alumni Association two Virginia; Martha Brinson, Titusyears ago. He succeeds Oscar C. town, Virginia; Ann Dixon, Vir-Huffman of New York, who died ginia Beach; Helen Lewis, Roanseveral weeks ago.

nessee, has been active in Chat- Anne Hughson, Roanoke, Virginia; tanooga alumi chapter for a number of years. He succeeds Harrington Waddell of Lexington, re-

Mr. Lykes is an officer in the firm of Lykes Brothers, Inc., steamship agents, and Mr. Avery is president of the Chattanooga Glass company.

All participants are urged to be at the gym at 10:45 tonight. The figure will open the ball and

Leads Final Ball Tonight



Miss Barbara Hood of Leland, Mississippi, who will lead tonight's Finals ball in Doremus gym with Cameron Dean, Finals president. Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra furnish music.

# Honor Students Awarded 32 Scholarships, 12 Prizes

Sixteen endowed scholarships, 16 departmental scholarships, and 12 prizes were awarded this morning at Commencement exercises after being confirmed by the faculty at a meeting yesterday morn-

Edward Eugene Hunter, of Wilmington, North Carolina was selected for the Howard Houston \$100 Mary Louisa Reid White fellowship, which brings \$420 and scholarship in chemistry. requires teaching of two hours of

Thigpen, Jr., Richmond, Virginia, was awarded ton, Kentucky. the Mapleson scholarship of \$300. The Vincent L. Bradford scholas C. Wilson, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio.

John S. Derr, Jr., of Frederick,

The Franklin society scholarship of \$300 was awarded to Edward Calohill Burks of Lexington, Virginia, for the second consecutive year.

Norman Francis Wyatt of Petersburg, Virginia, received the James McDowell scholarship of

The \$180 James D. Davidson pointment Associate Professor of to Thomas O. Fleming of York-

The Robert Alexander scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Wilchurch, Virginia.

Paul Baker, Jr., of Ashland, John Graham, Jr., of Far Rock-Kentucky, was given the \$200 away, New York.

Carlyle Westbrook Barritt of West Pittston, Pennsylvania, received the Henry Ruffner scholarship of \$200.

The \$190 James J. White scholarship went to William Benjamin Hopkins of Rockmount, Virginia. Frederick William Bauer of Kent, Connecticut, received the

The Taylor junior mathematics

Kenneth S. Clendaniel of Milford, Deleware, received the John arship of \$300 was given to Thom- H. Hamilton scholarship in Greek

The Young philosophy scholarship of \$100 went to Frederick Maryland, won the Luther Seevers Milton Allen of Kenosha, Wiscon-

> The Interfraternity award went to Howard Wesley Dobbins and Robert Morris Lawrence.

> The 16 departmental scholarships of \$100 each were awarded as follows: Economics: Jay Armand Silver-

stein of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Commerce: George Elliot memorial fund scholarship went Kearns, Jr., of Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

Biology: Philip Abney Wilhite, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia. Physics: Magill Kimbrough of

Spokane, Washington. Physical Education:

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 4

# 184 Degrees Are Awarded As Open Air Graduation Is Held on Lawn Today

# W&L Seniors Win Regional Essay Contest

Herndon, Hunter, Pruitt Take Foreign Policy Contest Prize of \$300

Three Washington and Lee students won first prize for the region comprising Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida in the contest for an essay on the principles of a constructive foreign Winners Listed policy, conducted by the Institute for National Policy of the College of William and Mary.

As regional winners the Washington and Lee committee received \$300 in prize money. The students who presented the paper are Middleton Herndon. Professor J. Higgins Williams acted as faculty advisor to the group.

Student committees at 174 universities and colleges throughout whose aim is to give students an opportunity to influence national cooperative study. A Duke univerthe region.

The three judges for the region, one of the nine into which the country was divided, were Blanton Fortson of Athens, Georgia, judge of the superior courts, Western Circuit of Georgia; Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

A national committee of three The Taylor junior mathematics scholarship of \$100 was awarded The national prize is \$450. The committee for this is Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, and Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U. S. former commander of the Asiatic

Herndon and Pruitt are both fourth year academic school men and are members of Kappa Sigman social fraternity, while Hunter is a fourth year commerce school man.

### UVa. Offers Scholarships To Journalism Students

Two W&L students will be chosen by the journalism department to attend the two week session of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville from June 23 to July 4. The two delegates will have room and board furnished, but they will be required to provide their own transportation.

Twenty-five other universities have been offered similar opportunities to send delegates.

# Dean's Plan Proves Success; Fleishman Disavows Cynical, Sardonic Attitude in Valedictory

Washington and Lee held its first outdoor commencement in the 192 years of its existence this morning on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel, the only indoor exercises being the delivery of the diplomas and honorary degrees.

Although it was only an experiment, and while no provisions have been made to hold next year's graduation exercises in the same manner, the step was a radical departure from the cus-

# In Final Issue

The Finals Issue of the Southern Collegian, school quarterly magazine, was distributed yester-Samuel Orr Pruitt, Jr., Edward day as the editorship of Latham Eugene Hunter, Jr., and Richard Thigpen and the business managership of John Weathers came

The winners of the Collegian student body poll were announced in the issue. They follow: the country entered the contest, Prettiest Mink-Jim Clark; Ugliest Mink-Syd Lewis, first; Perry Lee after the conflict. Simmons and Tom McClure; Most thought on foreign policy through | Overrated Mink - Brad Dunson. first; Charlie Chapman, second; sity committee was runner-up for and Henry Roediger, third; Biggest Politician—Charles Hobson, ships, and 12 prizes and awards. first: Dodo Baldwin, second; and Al Snyder and Hugh Strange, tie

for third. ikely to succeed by the poll, while their stay at the university. Neely Young was named the bigis expected to announce the na- Southern Inn was named the most the proceedings. popular eating place.

Hugh Strange is the biggest man

"The House McCrum's Built" by in journalism. Thigpen was the main article of the issue, while Sonny Heartwell's awarded to William Allan, M. D., "This Tennis Racket" received the which were for Doctors of Divinty, second most important position two for Doctors of Science, and Lou Shroyer wrote "Lexington one for Doctor of Law. Merry-Go-Round," whil short articles were contributed by Wally and professor of the New Testa-Clayton, Harrison Kinney, and ment at Union Theological Sem-

tomary routine at Washington and Lee. It was proposed by Cameron

Dean, president of Finals, and was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Declaring that "our purpose and attitude should not become cynical— we refuse to let this attitude take a sardonic turn," Alvin T. Fleishman of Anderson, South Carolina, delivered the valedictory

address to open the exercises im-

mediately after the prayer. In referring to the present situation Fleishman added, "Postpone our plans, perhaps yes-discard them, never!" He urged the graduates to defend their country "in the spirit which we have seen at Washington and Lee," and asked them to follow the lead of General

Fourty-four scholarships, prizes, and awards were then presented in the form of 16 endowed scholarships, 1\* departmental scholar-

Dr. Games then spoke to the departing students, wishing them nuck in the world that they enter Bobby Neal was chosen the most and bidding them farewell from

After President Gaines' speech "shine." Randolph-Macon, the candidates and faculty filed Sweet Briar, and Hollins were into Lee chapel for the concludvoted the best girls' schools, and ing part of the program. Loud Lexington as usual was determin- speakers were set up so that those ed as needing women most. The without chapel seats could hear

One hundred and seventy-nine about town, according to the tabu- degrees were awarded at this time, lation, while Bill Torrington was including five Master of Arts devoted second for this honor by grees, 31 Bachelor of Law dethose who polled. Budweiser was grees, 76 Bachelor of Arts degrees, named the most popular beer, and six Bachelor of Science degrees, the Collegian was named the most 53 Bachelor of Science in Compopular student quarterly maga- merce degrees, one certificate in commerce, and seven certificates

Five honorary degrees were

James E. Bear, alumnus of W&L (See COMMENCEMENT, Page 4)

Led Senior-Alumni Ball Last Night



Miss Henrietta Redwine of Fayetville, Georgia, student at Ran-Asheville, North Carolina, and liams, Sweet Briar; Mary Craw- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Betty dolph-Macon, who led the Senior-Alumni ball figure last night with Fred Farrar, president of the senior class.

#### 300 Dates Visit Campus for 192nd Finals Over 300 dates were in attend- | Beta Theta Pi ada; Bobby Anne Sanborn, Golds-

ance on the Washington and Lee Campus during the past three days to attend the two dances Wednes-Joseph Lykes, '09, Named day and Thursday nights, the tea tonight's Final Ball.

Epsilon was third with 22 girls.

Alpha Tau Omega

Virginia Ann Jones, Randolph-Macon; Helen Jordon, Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Eleanor Mr. Avery, of Chattanooga, Ten- Smith, Asheville, North Carolina; Margie Chapman, Petersburg Virginia; Jean Bell, Portsmouth, Virginia; Ann Cone, Sweet Briar; sey; Rogers Wood, Rollins college,

Virginia Tichenor, Shelbyville, Kentucky: Nancy Dalby, Sullins college: Betty Nystrom, Missouri university; Ellen Hazel, Ashland dance Thursday afternoon, and Junior college; Hannah Putman, Smith college; Reba Pascal, Strat-Delta Tau Delta social fratern- ford college; Lucy Kiker, Sweet ity led the list with 27 dates, while Briar; Mary Munn, Randolphthe DUs had 26 girls, Sigma Alpha Macon; Craig Summers; Randolph-Macon; Estelle Hargreaves, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Frances Rickards, Sweet Briar; Percilla Hammell, Hollins; Harriett Lloyd, Washington university, and

Henriette Redwine, Randolph-

Macon; Becky Herbert, Chatam Hall; Fran Arther, Randolph- Macon; Mildred Mohun, Mary Baldwin; Lamb Hodges, Sweet Briar; Jean Meades, Hoboken, New Jer- Maxine King, Mary Baldwin; Anne Carter Swee, St. Louis, Mis-Florida; Marion Norfleet, Norfolk, souri; Mary Louise Cobb, Win-Virginia; Margaret Van Patton, netka, Illinois; Jane Belling, Bal-North Shore, Virginia; Audrey timore, Maryland; Peggy Baker, Norris, Tallahassee, Florida; Peg- Troy, Ohio; Speedy Saunders, gy Thompson, Atlanta, Georgia; Sweet Briar; Kitty Anderson, Hol- vania; Ann Scott, Hackensack, Ann Fitzpatrick, Lynchburg, Vir- lins; Libby Carter, Farmville State New Jersey; Ann Helfenstein, ginia; Dorothy Warner, Ann Ar- Teachers college; Dorothy Cleve- Mary Baldwin; Paula Robinson, bor, Michigan; Toney McCaffery, land, Mary Baldwin; Page Wil- Austin, Texas; Marjorie Casey, will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. Jeanette Mingle, Stratford Hall. | ford, St. Lawrence college, Can-

boro, North Carolina, Meredith college; Irene Forrester, Sumter, South Carolina; Mary Briar; Eleanore Brooks, Sweet Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jean Smith, Washington, D. C.; Robby Baltimore, Burns. Maryland; Katherine Mertens, Washington, D. C.; Lolly Sifford, Baltimore, Maryland; Marie Wilder, Old Greenwich, Connecticut, and Nancy Obrecht, Baltimore, Maryland.

Catherine Malone, Mary Baldwin: Martha Rugeley, Sweet Briar; Hilah Hinty, Lexington; Mary Ann Robinson, Hollins; Annie de Montel, Randolph- Marjorie Schmidt, Brooklyn; Marian Carpenter, Waynesboro; Betty Bowers, Charleston, West Vir-Phyllis Lieter; Bobbie Jones; Roberta Latture, Lexington; Corinne Brooks; Sally Whitehead. Richmond: Tony Spurlock Charleston, West Virginia: Norma Reppard, Washington, D. C.; Hope Cosby, Washington, D. C.; Elvira Buechelle, Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-(See DATES, Page 4)

# The King-tum Phi

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Friday, June 6, 1941

### So Long

It's about time to say "so long" to the

Exams are a thing of the past, and within a few hours of this writing the strains of "College Friendships" will bring down the curtain on a grand dance set. Then a hundred and seventy-odd men will take a last look at the campus and the columns, at Main street and McCrum's and will roll out of Lexington. North, south, east and west they'll go.

North, south, east and west. To what? Some will settle into jobs. Some will travel or loaf through a few weeks of vacation. Some will look for jobs. A good many of them will don uniforms for a period in the service of their

An uncertain future faces this year's graduates. Many of them will settle down just as have graduates of the past, but they won't know how long they'll be able to remain settled. Their nation may become involved in the hell that is being raised by European nations, and they may be called upon to do their

But there's not much use trying to paint the picture of the future. Those who are most deeply concerned have turned that picture over in their minds again and again.

The best we can do is join in the offering of congratulations and best wishes. Saying "so long" to seniors is like saying goodbye to a friend who has been with you a long time and who is boarding a train to depart for a long time. The "goodbye" seems rather hollow, and it isn't until the train has disappeared from sight that it takes on much meaning.

To you who are leaving your student days behind you, we say so long and best of luck. May God and the spirit of Washington and Lee ever be with you and guide you.

### A Job Well Done

Too often the officers of the student body and members of the executive committee retire from their positions unthanked, unrewarded, and sometimes unappreciated by students of the school as a whole.

The task which these campus leaders undertake is not an easy one, and the responsibility is even greater. The many things which they accomplish during the year are often received in a much too matter-of-fact attitude by a large percentage of the students who receive the benefits of their work.

This year, fortunately, the situation has been somewhat different, and the students are beginning to realize the importance of the accomplishments of the executive committee and its officers. We wish to add our voice to the chorus of unanimous approval and commendation of the work of the executive group of this year.

From their excellent accomplishments in the freshman assimilation work to the smooth handling of such a major occurence as the incident with VMI, this committee has done its work remarkably well. The situation of student body finances has been thoroughly analyzed, and the group has made recommendations which are certain to improve the existing

This year's crop of officers has indeed set a record which will be hard to beat. Let's hope that their outstanding work will be an incentive to next year's group, and we sincerely believe that the student body as a whole will become more and more aware of the significance of any and all action taken by its executive officers.

To the retiring members we give our thanks and our whole-hearted praise. Yours has been job that is well done, and you may rest assured that it is deeply appreciated by the students whom you have served.

### THE FORUM

Graduation time is here!

Under ordinary conditions seniors—at least those who have passed their examinationsshould be jubilant. They have completed their courses of educational training. They are now ready to face the future, to conquer.

But seniors who are jubilant and carefree today are incurable optimists. There is little to be optimistic about. The future seems dark

Now is the time to scrap the usual pre-graduation editorial pattern, to stop blackslapping prospective graduates, to stop telling them that they, with their invaluable college educa- out the door. tions, can now go out, take the world by its tail, and swing it around.

The picture is not so clear as it once was; the lines in it are not so sharp as they once were. The world is undergoing vast changes, ago and promised her a good time and the graduates who are going out into it this year will find that problems of university life when compared with those of the world, will seem infinitesimally small.

The war, the draft, and other war-time measures are working the changes. Even our United States is being distorted.

Young men who are cast upon the world this year from our many colleges and universities will find out that unless they are draftexempt, they will have difficulty in getting home again. Boyd got word the decided to add a little something jobs. They will find that more and more women and less men are being employed. Employers do not want to see their office forces house with Sims Trueheart.... continually disrupted because of draft calls. But these are of minor importance.

Vast social and economic disruptions are occurring. The basic principles of our democracy are being attacked. And always the dark for being the best after dinner work, parents' consent, etc. cloud of war hovers, ready to send down a speaker among other things and storm of death and disaster.

America is being besieged. Not by the dic- tively... to Al Fleishman, for win- could come only the first two ed. It is a little old but it still has extremes on the other side as tators. Not by the undercover agents of these dictators. The "American way of life" is bedictators. The "American way of life" is being taken for a ride by those who shout its glories the loudest, by those who claim they want to protect it. It is being driven out of existence by fanatics who have been carried away by the graveness of the times and by clever slogans which have no meaning. The American way of life is being destroyed by American-bred fifth columnists who have the banner of Americanism, fifth columnists who number among them our highest government officials.

Among other principles, freedom of speech, supposedly one of the cornerstones of our democracy, is being replaced with another stone called intolerance. Those who have taken advantage of the right of Americans to express themselves freely to deliver messages they consider vital to their fellow citizens have been branded fifth columnists, communists, Nazis, and Reds. They have been discriminated against. Freedom of speech seems to be becoming a museum piece.

Our constitution tells us "All men are them luck in whatever they are created equal." It intimates in this funda- planning to do. mental principle a truth which Christianity has always stressed, that members of any minority, to go, we can't quite get ourselves regardless of race, creed, or color, are as good in a gay Finals mood. Consequentas the members of any other group. But America is not the land of the free when the proposing co-education; we've forminority groups are concerned. There are gotten about the war and what it racial and color prejudices.

The world is not eagerly awaiting the arrival of the graduates of 1941. But the world is sorely in need of the arrival of sane and sensible persons—graduates of Christian colleges and universities who have been trained to stuff; we also hear as many say think, to evaluate; men who have learned to that they're going to study as be impartial, unbiased, fair in all matters; men who are tolerant and who have learned much we do accomplish by "burnto respect the opinions of others.

Their assignment will be a difficult one. It will be a difficult task to restore the world to another idiom. Once and for all, sanity. But they can and must do it. Their let's test this system. chief weapons will be common sense, sanity, coolness, impartiality, and, in general, all the boy on pledge not to study. This Christian social and economic principles. But is not as silly as it may sound. The go a long way toward settling the tionist is today unpatriotic, and the graduates must use them in a way different from that of any armed force. They must not hide their weapons; they must see to it that much on the semester mark. The everyone, especially their enemies are equip- examination time would have to fetched and impractical, but we ped with all of them.

-The Loyola Maroon.

# Campus Comment

By Lou Shroyer

after midnight. There was a nice assortment of local color on hand, especially with Burly Kadis back

in town and taking over the place. Soon a guy totters up to the able and caroms gracefully into the seat opposite us. He studies is quietly for five full minutes and the leans over the table with a careful nonchalance.

"Who's this guy Bobby Neal?" ne asks in a whisper.

"We never mention his name around here," we answer.

He peers at us again for a long time. Then he settles back in his

"I've been wise to him for a long

"Yeah?" We took a good at him for the first time. He looked a lot like Humphrey Bogart This was getting interesting.

"Sure, sure," he says. don't know the real Neal. You don't know why he wears sun glasses, why he changes cars so much, why this guy Keeler stooges him so much. But I know.'

He glances around the place and leans forward and pulls out a long pocket knife. Poor Bobby, we figured

"And I'm here to straighten accounts," he rasps. And in a flash he lurched out of the booth and

We went back to our sandwich. Poor Bobby, we figured.

Welcome Ginny Snead: Yes, we think Ginny will be here. In fact she outgha be here right now. Yes, Ed Boyd asked her a long time in spite of her knife which he found sticking in his back one night. And then there was a lot of cheap gossip about our Ginny running around at Hampden-Sydney Ed for a sucker. But ever faithful Boyd just kept his mouth shut and bided his time and let Sims Trueheart have the laugh on him for a while.

But now the merry-go-round is seek is at an end. Ginny has come other day. Ginny is on her way. If you want to see her, la Snead, be at the dances and at the Phi Kap

The Year's Orchids To: Hugh Strange, for presenting the school with a tennis coach and nationwide publicity that couldn't be bought in most places for a forthis side of the Rockies, respec-

Oddity: We were sitting down | for his string of wrestling wins in at Steve's the other night, sitting his first year on the varsity...to peacefully eating, since it was Herb the dog man, for successfully defeating Creepy LaMotte in the campaign for mayor of East Lexington for the third year in

> The Year's Stinkweeds To: The officials of the George Washington football game...to the executive committee for its attitude on local cannonry...to Art Jones, for being Art Jones...to McCrum's naturally...to Larry Himes, for selling Bill Nutt 25 cents worth of Ginnystock...to alumni who come back here and get sloppy at our finals parties...to Creepy La-Motte, for his fiasco in his campaign against Herb the dog man.

Shaft: Bob Campbell doesn't get around very much, he doesn't know any town bartenders, he doesn't owe any bills, he's got a nice girl down south somewhere, and he doesn't drink. But his is the best story of finals—the best that we can print, anyhow.

In the first place Campbell invites his nice girl from down south somewhere up for finals and gets the shaft, which wouldn't have been bad. But then he gets mad and figures on showing her a thing or two. But he showed her three-or five, as the case may be.

Because he gets the cob on three more invitations, but gets two acceptances from a couple other invites he had slung around. He had to choose between the two, so he picks Rikki's acceptance, who incidentally is still wearing Clancy Johnson's pin....

Cheap Talk: Read and Reba billing and cooing in a big easy chair and quietly discussing prices of furniture, rings, and them things.

..Johnny Alnutt due in town as this rag hits the streets...hope Art Koontz was true to his word and brought up nice and pretty Mary Katherine Clarke ... Frank and places like that, just playing Bedinger spending the last three days at the Corner...Sue Simpson giving a very nice encore of her cheesecake score.

It was early Thursday morning and this page was ready to go. However, Shroyer had not given over. The little game of hide and us enough copy. Not wishing to wake this sleeping babe, we have to the column.—Ed

Poor Bayard Berghaus-at least we must sympathize with him now for his date failed to show up the first night of Finals.

During Spring vacation, Berg asked her (her name is Sue) to come down to Lexington for Finals. She said that she would, if tune... To Fred and Sandra Perry, all plans could go through as to

After returning to school, Berg for being the best rhumba coach wrote her to find how things were going. Sue wrote back that she being able to hold on to a queenly there Saturday. If Berg could get blonde like "Lexy"...to Bud Robb, (See CAMPUS COMMENT, Pg. 4)

## Margin for Error

# Plan Is Proposed Eliminating Studying for Finals Examinations

By Wally Clayton

Well, here we are, exams are re-exams, for which they would over, and good riddance. Our love- be allowed to prepare. y campus is even more beautiful because of the presence of hundreds (at least) of gorgeous, glamourous and sparkling girls, alsparkle will be left after three nights of joy and revelry. Two top-flight bands are waiting to entertain us, and the dance committee has a wonderful set in store

The seniors rule the campus; the culmination of four years of work at W&L is at hand. We wish

Since this column is being written with two days of exams yet ly, we have a plan. This time however, we are serious. We're not means to us; we're even ignoring Lindbergh!

Around exam time we hear a lot of fellows saying they're going to loaf around and take their exams cold, because they've studied all year and ought to know the much as possible in order to crack down A's. We wonder just how ing the midnight oil" and taking caffine pills to keep awake so we can learn one more formula or

Our idea is to have the school. best time to do it would be in the course would not depend so fore an exam. without studying could be given fed up with studying

The publicity value of such a plan would be tremendous. It is a departure from the orthodox way, but only a temporary one. It though we wonder how much would not label the school as a "country club," but merely a progressive institution which was conducting an experiment in the interests of education. As such, newspapers, news magazines and educational publications would

After the exams had been taken, the marks could be compared and tabulated with the student's class work and his other test marks. This would show the relative value of cramming. If an exam was failed, it would be counted in the survey, but the reexam would be conducted in the usual manner.

But perhaps no preparation at all would be too much to ask. An hour or an hour and a half could be allowed to permit the student to brush up on the early part of the course and to organize it in his mind, but any more time spent wuold destroy the purpose of the experiment.

It is only in a school such as Washington & Lee that such a tem; no proctor or monitor could keep 900 boys in check; they would have to keep check on themselves.

This plan would mean more work for the faculty, and the stu- many of the other important quesdent body themselves might object tions of the day. to being the subject of such an at the end of a semester, put every experiment; but it is only for one semester, and the results might ageless controversy over the value January, when the final mark for of high pressure "cramming" be-

Perhaps all this may sound farbe extended three or four days so believe it is worth a try. And this that those boys who flunked exams | isn't being written because we're

# Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

style in this, our last column of the year, and reminsce a little over what we've seen during the last two weeks when this organ of cinema opinion was silenced by the questions professor fired at us on exams.

Then too, we'd like to chip in the departing seniors and draftees, wishing them the best of luck and praying the British mop up Adolph and Benito before it's necessary for us to do so.

And of course we'll eventually get around to discussing the films of the last two weeks, and we'll inevitably wind up singing the praises of lovely Lana Turner and 'Ziegfield Girl.'

There's an old saying that you should always save the best things till the last, but we've gone off the deep end over "Ziegfield Girl," so we'll have to talk about it first. But then it was one of the last pictures to hit town and certainly one of the best. But many of you are wishing, after receiving those ICC's, that you hadn't saved the

best until the last. But back to Lana and the rest of the Ziegfield Girls. Miss Turner actually turned in an acting performance in this one, and she was good. Heaty Hedy Lamarr was lovely, but somehow she didn't impress us as being a good Ziegfield Girl. And Judy Garland was good.

Jimmy Stewart once more turned in a stellar performance, but Tony Martin is a ham and everybody knows it. Jackie Cooper wasn't too awful, and Edward Everett Horton got off some remarks that would do credit to a fraternity bull session. The rest of the cast (and there were hundreds of them) was good, especially those Ziegfield numbers with all the girls. But lovely Lana stole

State is (or was when this column information on it as yet, but again Jane Russell, Brenda Joyce, Rita we probably will have by the time this is in print. Anything with the Hedy. Of course, anyone else who good with plenty of laughs, and without any trouble.

We're going to discard our usual this should prove no exception. Rehashing some of the other pictures of the period of exams,

we find "The Devil and Miss Jone" hasn't been commented on to any great lengths, and it certainly deserves some orchids. It was one of the funniest shows these eyes have seen in some time. our two bits' worth of adieus to Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn were the honor-gatherers, while Spring Byington and Robert Cummings were right in there pitching, and the gags were terrific in

The biggest disappointment of the week was "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, and Edward Arnold, ably supported by Walter Brennan and Spring Byington. The film was a veritable shower of propaganda from start to finish, and while the country does need waking up, it's rue, why should it have to sit through a picture like that? The acting was good on the part of all concerned, but the film just didn't click.

"The Great American Broadeast" was-well, you know what it was whether you saw it or not Except for "That Night in Rio" it's the biggest collection of bums and bummettes ever gathered on one screen. Jack Oakie had his moments when he was very good, John Payne is one of those prettypoys of the Don Amache type only not quite so bad; nobody could be that bad), and Alice Faye is still a bummette. 'Nuff said.

Oh yes, Cesar Romero should go back to being the Cisco Kid again. He's better looking than the horses and he can feel more

When we started writing, they told us there was a lot of room this issue. For once in our lives we just can't think of anything to say. But since Strange didn't do so badly in promoting Fred The Finals attraction at the Perry and John Faunce, we'd like to promote a little movie class was written) "Love Crazy" with next year. Of course, we'd have to William Powell and Myrna Loy. have some teachers, say five or We haven't seen it or gotten much six. We'd choose Lana Turner, Hayworth, Ida Lupino, and Heaty Powell-Loy pair usually ends up wanted to volunteer could do so

# PERSONAL VIEWPOINTS

By Ken Shirk

interesting to us for the questions not undemocratic. it puts into the mind of the readance and decency. It follows:

"If Lindbergh is wrong now, or to put it another way-if his sentiments do not match those of a majority of Americans: let some of those Americans call to mind the day when Lindbergh was right.

"Three years ago the same man who wrote this dignified and restrained letter of resignation tried to call the attention of the world in general and the United States in particular to what he had seen in Europe with his own eyes.

"Few persons then listened to Lindbergh. The truth was not palatable at that time. It must be particularly trying to one who sought to give his country invaluable information in good season to be told by innuendo at this time that his loyalty to his country is subject to question."

To this we add, Lindy may not be right; but he deserves a hearing without the scorn of presidential censure.

Persons who have read that editorial will agree that the New York Sun has taken some steps toward tolerance and two-sided arguments. Let us look, however, at the rest of the American press.

Anyone who says that the newspapers today are giving the public a full and open and unbaised view of the world situation is just openly displaying his own ignorance and foolishness. Newspaper fire, flood, or similar conflagraeditors have admitted off the record that news of small importance is being overplayed for the "right"

Even the usually reliable New York Times has overplayed many test could be made, for we have a of the British victories in Asia, working and binding Honor Sys- the Balkans, and at sea. The Richmond Times-Dispatch gave the lead position recently to a story of the sinking of a German converted warship by the British. The lead position, remember, over

Papers of great repute have not even refrained from "branding" and "name smearing." An isola-Communist is un-American.

Now don't get us wrong-we are neither an isolationist nor a Communist; for we could be called an idealistic internationalist of the greatest degree.

However, there are other Communists other than those in Mos

The following editorial that ap- | cow. We are not one and we don't peared in the New York Sun seems agree with them, but they still are

> If things would be carried to tools of the German government, many newspaper editors could be said to have sold their freedom of the press down the river to the British. But, they have not been carried that far, and they should

> The Times-Dispatch rebuked pooers of Churchill for being pro-Nazi and therefore unpatriotic. That is not the duty of a paper. It could tell the booers that they ire supporting the wrong cause; but little does the paper know that these booers could feel just as patriotic as the paper's editors.

> If we break down a system, we should propose one to take its place, according to the rules of

> constructive criticism It is the duty of the newspaper to educate the public; but this education does not have to be onesided. One-sided education is usually worse than none at all. Let the readers know both sides, one as well as the other. The American people can think for themselves.

Let us not break into intolerance, "name calling," etc. This is unhealthy in a democracy, and this is not one of the requirements of a free press. Persons who advocate these measures are just as undemocratic as those they are

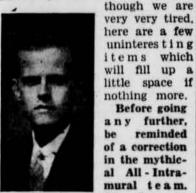
We talk about the fact that the ay of this has passed and the day of that has passed. May we addthe day of the fact that American people are not moved except by tion has passed. The American people have begun to think.



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# WRIGHT **ANGLES**

columns in for the last issue of the year, and even though we have absolutely nothing to say, and even though we are



items which will fill up a little space if nothing more. Before going any further, reminded

of a correction in the mythical All - Intramural team. The Sports staff of the

Ring-tum Phi picked two allintramural baseball teams, but unfortunately one sparkling outfielder was left off the list by mistake, so we hereby create a third team. Only one member of the Student Body is worthy of being placed on said club— the only basbeall player in this or any other league than can teach three fraternity brothers how to play "gin rummy" with one hand and catch a ball with the other-John "Muff" Goode, of the San Antonio Four Ear league-from the show of the same name. Goode has been named "Lookout."

"Beautiful" Buddle went the way of all flesh before the eighth round as we expected, although the Ancil (Chez guys we was robbed) Hoffman pug put up a spirited battle for a short time Of course Donovan is a great big bum, a louse, and a rotten referee, but those journalistic sleuths who have been dragging Donovan's name through Buena Vista mud tough fights as nicely as you could want any "bum" to to handle

For a couple of years Billy Conn, the only real "white hope" in the U. S., has been drinking milkshakes regularly in an effort to put a little extra poundage for his fight with the Bomber in June-which would bring him in around 182 at the most. But, unfortunately, Conn is another Tommy Loughrin, If Tommy couldn't lick Primo Carnera, a mug with little or no boxing ability and a cream puff right hand propelled only by some sort of savage instinct, Conn will have a tough time putting the skids to Louis-just about one of the greatest fighters of all time. If Conn doesn't get killed it will be nothing short of a miracle.

We have a very vague idea that Washington and Lee's team next year will be one of amazing potency. Far be it from us to make predictions, but, if Bill Furman, Ligon, and Baugher are not drafted, the Generals will have a club that will make Old Dominian sporting experts sit up and take notice. Kindly don't say, we quote "nuts to that stuff, brother we've heard that one before."

Under the expert tutelage of Riley Smith, the Big Blue should give Lexington fans something to crow about—by something to crow about we refer to maybe an even break in games this season. Ed Marx was exempt from the draft as a result of his leg injury sustained in the Staunton Military Academy ball game last year, which is one consolation.

We're not sure just where Ed Boyd is playing lacrosse this week. but according to "lippie" Lou Shroyer, as of page two, Boyd has been invited to play in the annual North - South All - star lacrosse game to be played in the city of

Also Cliff Muller, Washington and Lee's paramount miler, will compete twice in Madison Square Garden within the next two weeks and the Big Blue ace should do well by himself after winning that Amateur mile affair down South a couple of weeks back in 4:28, which is good time in any man's league. We're trying to stretch this out to six copy pages. If you're bored

read Shroyer's column. Although few of us knew Lou Gehrig personally, it is with much regret that we join in saluting one of the greatest baseball personalities of all time. Gehrig was the perfect example of a cleanliving ball player which you hear so little about these days. Even though there are few of us who knew Gehrig, very few of us failed college. at some time or other to get a thrill as the mighty Lou lumbered up to the plate, picked out his favorite war club and slapped the ball out of the park. Lou Gehrig will probably go down in baseball history as the greatest first baseman that ever lived.

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# Perry's Appearance As Coach Highlights The Editor of this newspaper is set on having this and all other

### Season's Record Of Varsity Teams Perry Wins Is .485 Average

The high point of the 1940-41 school year in athletics at Washington and Lee was Fred Perry's three-weeks stay here as coach of the Generals' tennis team.

Perry, the British star who only Sunday recaptured the world's professional championship which he won in 1938, opened his sojourn in Lexington on April 28, when he appeared in a series of exhibitions on the University courts, with Dick Skeen, Johnny Faunce, and Joe Whalen, three fellow professionals.

Only 48 1-2 percent of W&L's varsity athletic contests during the academic year just ended were day afternoon when he defeated in the 11 varsity sports won 48 contests, lost 51, nd tied three. Most successful in 1941 as in the previous year was Coach Archie Mathis' wrestlers who pulled one of the season's biggest surprises in winning the Southern conference championship.

The comparative standings of W&L's sports are as follows:

					1940
Sport	W	. L.	T.	Pct.	Pct.
Wrestling	5	2	0	.714	1.000
Golf	4	2	1	.667	.667
Cross Country	2	1	0	.667	.750
Tennis	9	6	0	.600	.636
Basketball	11	10	0	.524	.611
Crew	1	1	0	.500	.000
Swimming	3	4	0	.429	-500
Baseball	8	11	1	.421	.263
Track	1	2	0	.333	.500
Lacrosse	2	5	0	.286	.667
Football	2	1	7	.222	.429
The 1941 w	rest	ling	te	am, v	which

and back, seem to forget that lost only to Illinois and North Arthur has handled some mighty Carolina, was the only champion team. In other sports a few individuals managed to take most of the headlines.

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's basketball team, although finishing fourth in the Southern conference standings, never quite reached its 1940 heights. Dick Pinck, the Blue Comets' high scorer, was Budge but could not regain his selected on the Associated Press form against Skeen in the semi-All-Virginia team for the third finals. successive year.

Football, the sport in which W&L took only two games while losing seven, nevertheless had as its captain Jack Mangan, who was crown in three straight sets over selected on Bill Stern's Little All-American as announced in Life magazine.

Other notable achievements this year were the upsurge of Cap'n Dick Smith's baseball nine to secthe University of Virginia's National Intercollegiate golf champion in the W&L-UVa. match, and the work of Cy Twombly's medley relay team of swimmers, Webster, Murdock, and Garretson, who for a few weeks held the conference

medley relay record, In track, Cliff Muller, Herb Friedman, Hank Woods, Charley Gilbert, and Lillard Ailor set new W&L records. Bill Murray was unbeaten in four meets in the 410. Muller, Friedman and Chuck Wooters, captain of the frosh, won the Southern conference indoor 60-yard dash in freshman competition and won six

events in two spring meets. Ed Boyd played so well with the varsity lacrosse team that he was invited to play with the Southern All-Stars in the North-South game in Baltimore later this week. In spite of his stellar play the General stickwielders had to relinquish the Dixie league title to North Carolina's Tarheels.

A fencing team was organized this year but it has not been recognized this year but it has not been recognized yet.

University Improvements **Promised During Summer** 

J. Alexander Veech, superintendant of Buildings and Grounds announced today that a rather extensive campaign for improving the University would be put into effect during the summer.

The outside of the Student Union will be painted according to Mr. Veech. A general painting and cleaning will be given to the interior of Doremus gymnasium. Provided that the Board of

Trustees allots sufficient funds, the board walks around the library which have served since the reconstruction of that building will be replaced with brick walks similar to those in front of the

# World Net Title Crown

W&L Net Coach Beats Skeen to Capture Title First Time Since 1938

Fred Perry, Washington and Lee tennis coach during the recent season, stroked to his second world's professional tennis championship in the last four years Sunwon by the Blue and White. Teams Dick Skeen of Hollywood, 6-4 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, on the Chicago Town and Tennis club courts.

Perry, who has been on exhibition tour with Skeen and Johnny Faunce, also of Hollywood, before and since taking over coaching duties at W&L this spring, regained top spot in the moneyed ranks with a brilliant display of net tac-

tics over Skeen in their finals tilt The former British Davis Cup star virtually outsteadied Skeen in the third and fourth sets to run out the match. After the veteran Californian had pulled even in the second canto, Perry erred but few times in the deciding sets, while Skeen's game seemed to crack under the hot pace as he repeatedly muffed easy placements and volleys.

Perry had gained his finals berth with a four-set triumph over Keith Gledhill, Los Angeles pro, the day before, while Skeen reached the last round by downing Faunce, his

doubles partner, in four sets. The dapper Faunce, who asisted Coach Perry during his month's stay here, turned in the major upset of the tournament when he ousted defending champion Don Budge in the first round play. Faunce was definitely "hot" in beating the highly-favored

After a brief rest, Perry returned to the court to cop a doubletriumph for the day by teaming with Budge to win the pro doubles Lester Stoefen and Gledhill.

Perry received \$400 for his singles victory and split the \$500 doubles stake with Budge.

The former English net idol was three times United States National ond place in the Big Six, Bill Amateur champ. Deserting the amateur ranks in 1938, Perry started his professional career by annexing the world's title that year. Ellsworth Vines and Budge won the championship in 1939 and 1940, with Perry regaining his laurels this spring.

With the termination of tentative plans, Perry will return to W&L next year to coach the Blue

# Take Track Honors In Va. A.A.U. Meet

Cliff Muller and Herb Friedman again captured track honors when they competed in the Virginia A. A. U. meet at Richmond. Muller set a new record of 4:28 in the Virginia mile, displacing the record held by Mike Crocker, W&L, '39, of 4:37.5, and finished third

in the half mile event. Friedman captured a second in the javelin throw. Herb holds the W&L record for the javelin, while Cliff set a new record of 4:25 this year in the mile.

Muller will compete June 14 in the Metropolitan A. A. U. at New York city, and will run in the national A. A. U. meet at Phiadelphia on June 29 and 30.

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New World's Champion



Fred Perry, Washington and Lee tennis coach, who recently took the world's net championship by defeating Dick Skeen, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, on the Chicago Town and Tennis club courts.

# Ed Boyd, LaMotte Are Selected Co-Captains Of Lacrosse Team

ton and Lee's varsity lacrosse sea- points on their schedule. son, which saw the Big Blue relinguish its Dixie league crown one engagement in six, that befor the first time in three years, ing a 7-2 verdict over the Cavaliers Ed Boyd, goalie and center, and of Virginia. In addition to this, Frank LaMotte, another first- W&L was credited with two forstringer, were elected co-captains feit wins over the Wahoos and of the General stickmen for the North Carolina, which finished 1942 season.

turned in another season of sterl- minutes of playing time remaining play at both the net and ing. But lack of fresh reserves center positions, was chosen by proved to be the nemesis for the the National Lacrosse committee defending champs, and they bowed to represent the southern colleges in the annual North-South game to be played in the Baltimore Stadium later this week. This marked the second successive year that Boyd has been selected from the Dixie league to represent the colleges south of the Mason-Dixon

Having their most unsuccessful year since the introduction of the sport here three years ago, Coach Monk Farinholt's stickmen were handicapped from the start by absence of reserve material, and injuries and scholastic difficulties, which cut Pete Pridham, Lou Shroyer, and Gordon Long from

Following the close of Washing- | the active duty list at different

The Blue was able to cop but them in second place in the Dixie At the same time, Boyd, who loop. In the setbacks suffered at has been the main factor in the the hands of Duke and the Tar Blue's two championship drives in Heels, however, the Generals led the past three years, and who in each contest with but five to belated rallies.

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# Nine Lettermen to Return For Next Year's Ball Team

With nine returning lettermen, Jersey during vacation and needs seem very good right now.

will not return for a year. However, Coach Cap'n Dick Smith will still have newly elected Captain Pres Brown, Ted Pearson, a soph right-hander, and two fine prospects up from the yearling outfit in Ev Schneider, the knuckleballer, and Bud Cook. Pearson will be playing ball up in Brooklyn this summer, and if he can what has been expected of him.

Schneider will be pitching and playing infield this summer with the baseball team of the DuPont Co. in Waynesboro, where Cap'n Dick placed him to gain experience. Although he played infield at the start of the year, the W&L coaches were not slow to see pitching talent in Schneider, and he is now regarded as one of the finest mound prospects in some time at W&L. Brown was troubled by a sore are this year, but should go well mer ball, word comes that Captain

Washington and Lee should have a very fine infield next year. Captain Bob Gary, ace shortstop, is the only graduating infielder, and there are many likely looking men from the frosh nine. Doubtless the toughest battle will be waged for the first base spot. Jeff Hudson and Bal Mattox, both of whom played varsity first sacker this year, will have Bill Stephenson, Bill McKelway, and Fred Bauers from the frosh with which to contend. Right now the spot looks like a toss-up with the man who improves most over the summer likely to get first call.

At second base, there is also a wealth of material. Dan Owen, peppery keystoner of this year's varsity, returns and seems to have the inside track for the job. However, Harry Baugher played great ball for the Brigadiers this year and may give the more experienced Owen a good run for his money next spring.

At third base, Ted Ciesla of the varsity looks like a four star cinch. Teddy will be playing ball in New

and a bevy of stars from this to improve on his 1941 form only year's frosh squad, prospects for slightly to sew the hot corner up the 1942 General baseball team next season. Mac Malloy is also a possibility at this position, and The spot where the Blue will Schneider might play there some, probably be hardest hit is the although it is likely that Cap'n pitching corps. Bob Gregerson, Dick will elect to use him at short veteran fastballer, will be lost by when he is not chucking. The graduation, and the other varsity other shortstop prospect is Stu mainstay, Johnny Ligon, will prob- Smith, who, although somewhat able be caught in the draft and erratic afield, showed signs of exceptional ability with the fresh-

men this year. The loss of the slugging lefthander, Bob Keim, will hit the Generals hard in the outfield, but from the men returning from the varsity and those up from the frosh, Cap'n Dick should be able to put together a very satisfactory outfield. Jack Fisher, Floyd gain control, he will live up to McKenna, and George Eshelman all saw lots of action with the Blue varsity this year and are all returning for duty.

Up from the frosh come outfielders Paul Cavaliere, Carl Johnson, and Sam Williams. These boys all played good ball with the gold-plated yearling nine and will make the veterans hustle to gain outer garden spots.

Besides those we have already mentioned that are playing sum-Gary will be playing for Mayodan of the Bi-State league which is in the far system of the Washington Senators of the American league.

Ligon and Owen will play with Suffolk of the South Side league of Virginia, and on June 9th, big catcher Jim Wheater, who has two more years at W&L, will report to Eddie Collins, Sr., of the Boston Red Sox of the American league and will then go up to New Hampshire to play ball this summer.

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#### Kappa Sigma

Betty Cheney, Randolph-Macon; Mary Jane Hill, Southern Seminary; Betty Roberts, Southern Seminary; Anne Hayes, Mary Baldwin: Pearl Epling, Mary Baldwin; Alice Keller, Sweet Briar; Roberta Billipps, Mary Baldwin; Gargy McIntyre, W. C. S. T. C .; Martha Farmer, Mary Baldwin; Jane Smith, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Jackie Hausen, Mary Baldwin; Evelyn Reeves, Southern Seminary; Edna Wicker, Mary Baldwin; Bebe Clemens, Sweet Briar: Mildred Barnes, Randolph-Macon; Alice Roberts, Herutsville, Alabama; Ann Sequin, Sweet Briar, and Doris Prideaux, Southern Methodist university.

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Nancy McManaway, Mary Bald-Janet Stephenson, Washington, D. C.; Betty Clark, Randolph-Macon; Ruth Van Wagoner, Lynchdolph-Macon; Nancy Phillips, Randolph-Macon; Emma Jeane Smith, Beckley, W. Va.; Elizabeth McRae, South Boston, Va.; Belton Jackson, National Park; Anne Swallow, Edgewood Park; Drucilla Wilson, Irvine, Ky.; Marilyn Ellis, Lexington; Ann Twombly, Lexington; Marjorie Fitzjatrick, Sigma Chi Madison; Eleanore Strohm, Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Ann Eagles, Sweet Briar; Sally Skinner, Sweet Briar; and Ella Banks Weathers,

### Phi Delta Theta

Dorothy Davis, Fairmont Junior college; Ann Sunfield, Washington, D. C.; Wanda Dewit, Mills college, California; Jean Senge, Washington, D. C.; Jane Richardson, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Lucy Bowles, Vassar; Smoky Campbell, Sweet Briar; Lynn Emerick, Sweet Briar; Amy Mitchner, Mary Baldwin; Edith Hall, Roanoke, Virginia; Martha Bow-Briegel, Cherry Chase Junior col-Briar; Elizabeth Lemon, Mary Baldwin; Betty Bryant, Sweet Briar; and Betty Williford, Mary Baldwin.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

Hannah Handy, Lynchburg, Va.; Dorothy Stewart, W. C. N. C .: Gloria Junger, Hunter college; Martha Falkes, Sweet Briar; Alexa McColl, William and Mary; and Bernice Clarie, Hood college,

### Phi Gamma Delta

Mary Jane Gilmer, Logan, West Virginia; Lorraine Macaway, Memphis, Tennessee; Jean Stephenson, Cleveland, Ohio; Louise Perry, Lexington, Kentucky; Sally Jane Kirkpatrick, Lexington, Kentucky; Jane Craig, Orange, Virginia; Betsy Patton, Long Island, New York; Olivia Turlington, Birmingham, Alabama; Ida Jane Stone, Bristol, Virginia; Nancy Kent, Bronxville, New York; Evelyn Jefferson, Salisbury, Maryland; Catherine Kennedy, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Peg Jewell, Detroit, Michigan; and Joan Rosemary Hallett, Mobile, Ala-

### Phi Kappa Psi

ton, D. C.; Anne Cobb, Cleveland, 'time," Fleishman said.

Virginia Muller, East Bunker, Summit, New Jersey; Orange, New Jersey; Roberta Quirk, Washington, D. C.; Nelville rian Cottrell, Red Bank, New Jer- Hobbs, Lynchburg, Virginia; Elizasey; Ann Biggs, Hollins; Gloria beth Marable, Newport News, Vir-Krey, Richmond, Virginia; and ginia; Sarah Strummit, Washington, D. C.; and Helen Anne Littleton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

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Jane Farish Calhoun, Houston, Texas; Evelyn Weir, Baltimore, Maryland; Sue Simpson, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Ginny Snead, Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Brown, Roanoke, Virginia; Martha Dunson, Sullins college: Betty Graham, Baltimore, Maryland; Betsy Rowe, Richmond, Virginia; Doris Sinclair, Mary Washington; Alice Williams, Mary Washington; Charlotte Cox, Long Beach, California; Ellen Lambeth, Fairfax Hall: Phoebe Hirshon, New York

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Minge Clark, Sweet Briar; Gene Giesen; Suzzane McCary, Norfolk, Virginia: Jeanette Pressley, Mary Baldwin: Pan Crews, Randolph-Macon: Alice Clagett, Hollins; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Larrville, Virginia: Rachael Trexler, Randolph-Macon; Peggy Wright, Hollins; Martha June Parrish, Chicago, Illinois; Jean Baily, Evanston. Illinois: Sara Williamson, Tampa, Florida; Dorothy Long, Sweet Briar; June Kiser, Wytheville, Virginia: May Wertz, Roanoke, Virginia; Hazel Meador, Mary Baldwin; Sara Frances Terrell, Raleigh, North Carolina; Katherine Radspinner, Richmond, Virginia: and Liggie Ellet, Roanoke, Virginia.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

Jeanne Frazier, Southern Sem; Margie Schopp, Manhasset, New York; Jean Burnett, Ridgewood, N. J.; Marilyn Clifford, Bryn Mawr; Shirley Fick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Hollister, Washington, D. C.; Fran Voegel, Westchester, Y.; Mary Adams, Hempstead, N. Y.; Marjorie Southworth, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ann Harlan, Washington, D. C.; Edith Blake, Washington, D. C.; Molly Case Mary Washington; Elizabeth Kellerman, Randolph-Macon.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sadie Buchanan, Fayetteville, Tennessee: Mary Martha Presley. National Park college; Bette Sue Bankhardt, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Margaret Love, Jackson, Mississippi; Nancy Wilson, Blytheville, Arkansas; Barbara Hood, Leland, Mississippi Virginia Schmidt, Randolph-Macon: Blanche Carper, Roanoke, Virginia; Becky McCall, Dallas, Texas; Ojuida Robinson, Memphis, Tennessee; Betty Herrin, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Grace Martin, Converse colwin; Naomi McAllen, Madison; lege; Margie Carter, Mary Bald- Carolina, Edward Eugene Hunter win; Martha Jane Totty, Wash- of Wilmington, North Carolina, ington, D. C.; Margie Harwood, Benton McMillin Wakefield, Jr., Harlinger, Texas; Mary McDavid, of Jackson, Mississippi burg, Va.; Peggy Doolittle, Ran- Columbia, S. C.; June Wilkins, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mary Gill McGowen, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Jane Lyles, San Antonio, Texas; Barbar Simpson, Louisville, Kentucky; Sarah Dell Wakefield, Jackson, Mississippi; Virginia Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Betty Henkel, Mary Baldwin; Jimmy Goodwin, Hollins: Peggy Brown, Asheville, North Carolina; Ann McHaney, Hollins; Dorothy Culling, Goucher college; La Vanche Watkins, Arlington Hall; Joanne Ridley, Hollins; Kay Sanford, Hollins; Ann Johnston, St. Mary's: Barbara Broemmelsick. Goucher; Marie Beale, Hollins; Anne Bowen, Sweet Briar; and Beverly Smith, Hollins,

Alice Evans, Ogontz Junior college; Mimi Proffil, Mary Baldwin; Ethel Lindsay, Sweet Briar; Sally Mackey, Mary Baldwin; Nancy man, University of Alabama; Joan Pellatier, Duke; Mimi Bradham, Queens college; Dale Peters, Mary lege; Barbara Wright, Sweet Baldwin; Ruth Brooks, Goucher; Betty Begley, University of Maryland; Betty Ellen Wilcox, Mary Baldwin; Peggy Copenhaver, Virginia Intermont college; Edna Swann, University of Tennessee; Mary Nelson Freels, Duke; Judith Harr, Mary Baldwin; Gayle Armstrong, Roswell, New Mexico; Kay Prowse, National Park college; Josephine Houston, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mary Jane Anderson, Mary Baldwin; and Janet Long. University of Texas.

### Zeta Beta Tau

Eleanor Pincus, Madison college: Roselynne Pookman, Louis- During Summer Months ville, Kentucky; Ceevah Rosenthal, Lynchburg, Virginia; Betty Hanover, Nashville, Tennessee; Betty Wolf, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pat Tananbaum, Atlanta, Georgia.

### Commerce Club Elections Not to Be Held This Year

The William L. Wilson Commerce club will hold no election shop to turn out better quality of of officers at the end of this term, Al Fleishman, president of the club has announced.

"We feel that there was so lit- fraternity papers and booklets, Angie Franzer, Hollins; Beth tle interest displayed in the activ- and work for the administrative Holcombe, Charleston, West Vir- ities of the club this year by mem- offices are some of the jobs done ginia; Leigh Penney, New York, bers of the junior class that it by the shop during the months of New York; Florence Herrick, New would be useless to hold an elec- July and August. The same staff York; Frances Owens, Washing- tion of next year's officers at this will be retained for the summer as

# Larger Freshman Handbook To Be Distributed Late in July

Robert Campbell, editor of the | Davis added that the campaign handbook will be a little larger than last year's.

Girls' school in the vicinity of Lexington are now being contactcluded in the new handbook.

For the first time in the history of the publication the cover page four colors will be used to show a front view of the campus.

A few larger articles and several to this year's book, Campbell said. er of each. Hutton, William and Mary; Ann James Davis, business manager

Maryland.

of Louisville, Kentucky.

Latin: John Hite Mast, Jr., of

Geology: Nelson Clarence Steen-

land of Palisades Park, New Jer-

Spanish: Buford Stuart Steph-

French: Richard Rockwell of

English: Edwin Albert Zelnick-

The Sigma Delta Chi scholar-

ship award went to Robert Ed-

ward Steele, III, of Richmond, Vir-

Kappa Psi from Glenside, Penn-

The Robinson awards in English

literature, history, and social

sciences went to Alvin Theodore

The George A. Mahan prizes for

creative writing went to Freshmen

Wallace Edward Clayton of Cran-

bury, New Jersey; Albert Wheel-

wright Cobb of Winnetka, Illinois;

John Edgar Hare of Carysbrook,

Virginia, and Harrison Burton

Kinney of Houlton, Maine: Sopho-

more-Phillip Lindsley Small, Jr.,

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

inary in Richmond, Virginia, and

Theodore H. Evans, alumnus, and

rector of St. Paul's church in

Cleveland, Ohio, were awarded the

Doctor of Science degrees were

awarded to William 9llan, M. D.,

alumnus from Charlotte, North

Carolina, and J. B. Fishburn.

chairman of the board of directors

of the First National Exchange

bank of Roanoke. Dr. Allan has

won national recognition for cer-

tain studies in the field of medi-

cine, while Mr. Fishburn is a dis-

tinguished business man and a

donor of several parks to Roan-

Charles James Faulkner, Jr.,

W&L alumnus and general coun-

sel for Armour & Co., Chicago,

Illinois, was presented with the

After the presentation of the

degrees, the faculty, the graduates,

and those who received honorary

degrees filed out of the chapel in

Print Shop to Stay Open

C. Harold Lauck, director of the

Journalism Laboratory Press, an-

nounced today that the print shop

will remain open the whole sum-

mer in keeping with a policy estab-

During the summer a new press

will be installed which will have

an automatic feeding device at-

tached, Mr. Lauck added that the

new press will probably help the

The freshman handbook, the

July issue of the Alumni Magazine,

used during the school year.

lished for the past five years.

work at a faster speed.

oke and the state of Virginia.

degree of Doctor of Laws.

academic procession.

degree of Doctor of Divinity.

of Cleveland, Ohio.

enson of Richmond, Virginia.

Hartford, Connecticut.

er, Jr., Mobile, Alabama.

Beckley, West Virginia.

sylvania.

Rockbridge Baths, Virginia.

#### 1941-42 freshman handbook, an- for advertisements is not finished, nounced today that the book will and he expressed the hope that a probably be finished and printed few more will be purchased. "This by the latter part of July. Plans, is a good chance for the local he said, are progressing rapidly, merchants to acquaint the new and he added that this year's students with their facilities, and I hope more of them accept this you think? opportunity," he said.

Copies of the book will be mailed immediately after publication to ed, and if enough response is every incoming freshman, to all her. Since then he has received made, a summary of rules for dat- faculty members, and to all dormi- no answer as to whether or when ing in these schools will be in- tory councilors, Campbell an- she arrives. nounced.

The book as usual includes a message from Dr. Gaines, a calwill be in four colors rather than endar of the school year, messages the usual blue and white. The of welcome from campus dignitaries, lists of the various rules of the school, articles concerning the many campus activities, campus more pages of advertisments will cheers and songs, and a page on combine to add a few more pages each fraternity including the rost-

The staff includes Joseph F of the book, announced that his Ellis, Jr., associate editor; Albert staff has secured six more adver- D. Darby, Jr., sports editor, and tisements for this year's book than K. L. Shirk, Jr., assistant busi- Annual I-F Scholarships appeared in last year's publica- ness manager, in addition to Campbell and Davis.

#### **Scholarships** Journalism Classes Hear

Political Science: Lawrence Werner Galloway of Towson, History: Morrison Ray Nelson Education and Psychology: John George Martire of Pelham, New

Journalism: Charles Thomas Garten of Charleston, West Vir-

Mr. de Neufville addressed Mr. Weber's copy reading and makeup class on news gathering and editing with special emphasis on news gathering agencies such as the English Reuters and the French Havas and the problems Accounting: George Edward encountered by them because of McKay of Battle Creek, Michigan. German: James Edwin Foard of

# Miss Marie Bolton to Wed

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bolton of Medallion was presented to Allen Lockport, New York, recently an-Thomas Snyder, this year's presinounced the engagement of their dent of the student body and Phi daughter, Marie, to Dr. L. C. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Pettit of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

ware state college for women.

#### Lawerance de Neufville Lawerance de Neufville, former

member of Reuters news agency, and at present associated with the

He spoke to Prof. Riegel's hisory and principles of journalism class on the general advantages of a simplified news magazine for young students. After his talk he answered questions put to him by members of the class.

the present war.

# Dr. L. C. Pettit This Month

Miss Bolton is a graduate of Cornell University and at present is assistant dietitian at the Dela-

The wedding will take place this

### Comment

Continued from page three another girl, or if he wanted to get another girl, it was all right with her. Otherwise, she would be

Berghaus, loaded with worries of themes, exams, beer, etc., did not answer for about two weeks. If you were the girl, what would

However, he did say very emphatically that it was all right as it was, and he wanted to have

A fraternity brother was in Lancaster and called her to learn if she was coming.

"Does he want me to come?"

"Well, I'll try to be there." Still no word has arrived and much worse neither has Sue. Have pity on Berghaus, dear reader.

# Dobbins, Lawrence Given

Howard Wesley Dobbins of Louisville, Kentucky, and Robert Morris Lawrence of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, were awarded the two scholarships of \$150 each given annually by the Interfraternity council.

Dobbins, president of the student body and captain of the basketball team, is intermediate lawyer editorial staff of Young America, and a member of Alpha Tau Omea national news weekly magazine ga social fraternity. Lawrence is for youth, addressed two journal- a junior in the academic school ism classes during the last week and a member of Phi Gamma social fraternity.

Bill Murray and Bud Kerr were last year's winners of the award.

### Alumni Office Plans Sale Of New W&L Song Books

The alumni office announced today that no concentrated effort has been made this year to sell copies of the new W&L song book because of the short period of time between the close of school and the publication of the book.

However, at the beginning of school next year, a drive will be made, the proceeds of which will go to the Glee Club.

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### Results of Sleeping Habits Matt Griffiith Is Appointed Survey Listed by Norton

Sixty-one Washington and Lee students cooperated in a study of sleeping habits over a period of nineteen weeks to show that they averaged 7.85 hours sleep per night and missed 1.39 breakfasts per week.

The survey was conducted by Jay Norton, senior pre-medical student under the direction of Dr. Hoyt, head of the biology department, Dr. Pettit, also of the biology department, and Dr. Reid White. Norton chose this subject for the problem course in biology as material for a term paper prepared from the findings.

Individual records were kept by the students who took part in the survey and it was from these in-"Sure, he's looking forward to dividual records that the final statistics were obtained.

"I want to thank all the students who cooperated with me in this project, and I hope that interest will continue along this line in the future," Norton said.

A Hamilton watch found in the Law building, a candid camera in Payne Hall 21, numerous other articles have been found and returned to the Registrar's office, and may be obtained by applying there.

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Students

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To General Managership

Of The Lexington Gazette

student at Washington and Lee.

was appointed general manager of

the Lexington Gazette, the oldest

weekly in the South, recently by

B. F. Harlow, owner of the paper.

The appointment, which becomes

effective June 16, places Griffith

in charge of the news and adver-

tising departments of the paper.

While at Washington and Lee,

Griffith served as president of the

Non-fraternity union, president of

the Washington society, a member

of the Christian Council, presi-

dent of the Virginia Methodist

Student conference, and vice-

chairman of the Virginia Youth

During his freshman year he re-

ceived a Ring-tum Phi key, an

unusual accomplishment since

these are usually awarded to jun-

iors and seniors. He has served on

the staff of the Waynesboro News-

Virginian for five years, contri-

buted to the Southern Collegian,

and is a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, professional journalism fra-

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AFTER

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