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Local Group Lists Names Of Pledgees

46 Students, 7 Profs, Girl Honored as Lattice Gives Alpha Sigma Sigma Bids

Rupert Nelson Lattice, president of the local honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Sigma, announced today the pledging of seven professional members and 46 students, adding that the policy of pledging one girl as established last year will be continued.

Roop the Droop, when snagged by a Ring-tum Phooey reporter talking to Joan in the El Patio, said that Romain Sensenich has been chosen as the auxiliary member because she is such a butt in signing up for summer school. Latrine says summer school jips him out of his summer dean job.

At the same time, Shirk the Jerque, secretary of the group, announced that Fletch Barnes has been dropped. Jerque said, "Jim just ain't a butt anymore. He gave too many A's out in his crip courses. He no longer lives up to the high ideals of our group, butt he's only out on probation."

Meanwhile, prexy Jungle Breath announced that all the rookies are in the lower 10 percent of the student body in accordance with the group's ruling as established under the tyrannical rain of the Matt, commonly known as "Cue Ball."

The shaft, the club's annual award presented to the BBCO (Biggest Butt on Campus), will go this year to "Sunny Face" Drake, according to Latrine. The Droop cried, "It really isn't fair that Maggie gets the award; I deserve it. However, his superior training under Coach Stansbury just can't be beat. He's goin' to take over anyone after Cue Ball quits after insulting everyone."

Roop said the whole Beta house has been pledged in deference to pressure from all the members at VMI (all 1,000 of them). He added that there has been increasing pressure that the group internationalize itself so as to tender membership to Adolph, Cue Ball, Jr., and Hirohito. He protested, however, "Even us butts have a little decency and love, butt darn little."

Refusing to give out the names of the pledges before he could recite the Alpha Sigma Sigma motto, Latrine repeated twice, "You can't make a silk purse out of a horse's neck." The list includes:

Auxiliary Member

Romain Sensenich

Professional Members

Horace "Eppie" Westmoreland
Oscar McCloud Moore

Faculty Members

Windburn Magruder Drake

Buben Stooben Ellison

"Smiley" Edward Howard

"Cactus Jack" Varner

"Dutch" Holder, Esq., et al

Students

Beta Theta Pi (38)

"Will Bill" McLaren

"Sloppy Joe" Ellis

"Eddie" Zelnicker

Houn Bond

Owen "Efficiency" Easley

AlButt Darby

Lil' Ed Jackson

Peigh "Smoking Jacket" Nettleton

Graham Phi Gam Roll Features Record Hour

Professor John Graham said today that Tuesday's record hour of music would consist of the following selections: "The 5-year Plan and How it Works" by Dmitri Ippolitskoff-Ivanovich; "On the Minsk" by Peter Itchynow-Sratcheynow; and "Rose O'Day" by Gramovitch.

Praises of Lyman Pour into Office Of Newspaper

Abe Lyman and his Californians were rated today by bandleader Tommy Dorsey as "the most up and coming band for the last 35 years in the last 35 years."

In a special delivery letter to the Ring-tum Phi, Dorsey congratulated set president Bob Gage on his choice, commenting that the success of the dance would be assured, since the W&L students have long been noted for their ability to do the waltz, the lindy hop, and the charleston.

Dorsey also mentioned the fact that Lyman had long been popular with W&L students—they having voted him a high place among the kings of corn in the last poll, held 15 years ago.

Droop Pledges Sex Hound

Lyman, whose band may be heard on the NBC feature, "Waltz Time," has complete repertoire of waltzes, including the Skaters Waltz, "Valse Triste," "Blue Danube," "Buckle Down, Winsoki," and many others.

In addition, he has recently explored the field of swing, waxing two arrangements in that field, "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "When the Roses Bloom Again."

Braziere Honors Adolph

Professor John G. Varner, musical authority on Boogie Woogie stated that he thought that Pete Ammons and Meade Lux Lewis were about the best along that line. Professor of fine arts, John Graham, in commenting on the choice of bands, said.

"Lyman definitely has a band."

Set leader Bob Gage, who has gone into the mountains for a few days on a fishing trip, could not be reached for a statement.

Noted Paperhanger to Visit Neighboring School Soon

Adolph Hitler, he of the cauliflower ears, who will battle Mauling Mac MacArthur in a 15-shot go for the Relief of the World Fund soon, will inspect the members of his S. S. Elite Guard at a boring neighboring school early tomorrow, it was learned by a Pants-Press correspondent today. The Paperhanger Who Should Be Hung will arrive by Dive Bomber at 7:18, Toosevelt Time. Reliable sources quoted Hitler as having said that his Nazism was a system whereby one DOG controlled all the fire hydrants.

C. Elmer Frost Speaks

C. Elmer Frost, chief High Lama of the Graphic Harts Union, was chosen head printers devil of the Stone Chiefs Union at a meeting of the group held in the Pieman's Hall last April.

Virginia Girl Is First Coed To Sign For Summer School

Delts Peeved by Absence Of Support for McKelway; Abandon I-M Activities

Delta Tau Delta voted to discontinue sponsoring teams in intramural sports at the regular chapter meeting last night.

When questioned about the move, Ginch Christian, new Delt president, said, "When things come to such a state that only 24 Delts will help defend the chapter's wrestling team championship its time we rack up."

Here's Your Name, Tucker

Tuesday night, Bill Kackelway, Delt sophomore, won the intramural wrestling championship for his fraternity, when he took the 165-pound title. However, in Kackelway's victory, it was obvious that he was receiving no support from his Delt brothers.

Lewis Says He's Out

A survey by the Ring-tum Phi Tuesday night at the intramural wrestling finals showed that not more than five Delts were among the throng that crowded Doremus gym and only one of these five was actively cheering for Kackelway.

Shamhart for President

Other recent Delt intramural disasters have been their showing in ping-pong and swimming where they just barely managed to win team championships.

One consolation in the Delts intramural set-up is that Jim Funk, who is no longer enrolled in school here, is still winning tennis matches for the brothers.

Veech to Paint Buildings With Dull-finish Paint As Blackout Measure

In accordance with the program of all-out blackout defense, the administration of Washington and Lee has worked out a plan to provide the utmost measure of blackout protection by eliminating all sources of light and reflective agents, it was announced today by Alexander Veech, local air raid warden and Superintendent of grounds at W&L.

Here's Your Name, Bond

Among the measures taken will be the painting of the white pillars of Washington and Lee's famed colonnade with a specially prepared dull-finish black lead paint, and spraying all building surfaces, windows, and trim with a battleship gray mixture, which has been developed at no small cost in the laboratories of the W&L chemistry department, through the collaboration of Professors Desha and Williams.

Dobbins in the Jug

Said Veech, in commenting on the plan, "The appearance of the buildings will necessarily be rather dullish, but the protection will be just dandy though not too sharp; besides who cares?"

Valuable is Lost

LOST—In or near the Dorm; 2c in stamps and coin. If found, return to Ken Puller. Reward.

Romain Sensenich, Snickersville Teacher, Attended '15 Dances; To Do Post Grad Work Here

Miss Romain Sensenich of Snickersville, Va., is the first coed to enroll in Washington and Lee University in its 192 years of existence, according to an announcement made today by Dean Robert H. Tucker.

Miss Sensenich is 36 years old and ninth grade teacher in the East Gibru Consolidated School, which is in the Snickersville District. She attended grammar school in Lost City, W. Va., and received her degree (the third) at Hattie McGonicle School for Girls in West Gibru, Va.

Miss Sensenich is the descendant of a long line of prominent West Virginians and West Virginians. Her father, Homer Q. Sensenich was proprietor of a livery stable in Lost City for 23 years before he departed this life with the screaming willies in 1915, consequently Romain will feel quite at home on the W&L camp.

Her mother was, before her marriage (?), Miss Lucy Bowels Romain of Irish Creek, Va. the daughter of a prominent moss picker of that city. Her lineal ancestors on both sides fought in the Revolution and War Between the States on both sides.

Gage Leaves Town. Why?

In her letter of application to the University, Romain wrote, "I were at W&L in 1915 fo' hits Fancy Dress ball. I were the date of a Beta named Horace P. Wilberforce. He were a good boy, but even he didn't ask me to come back. I hain't been thar since, but I recollect how Abe Lyman dedicated a song piece to me. The name of war "She Was Only a Stableman's Daughter but All the Horseman Nure." It were the happiest time o' my life, and I 'opes I shall 'ave more thar this summer."

Miss Sensenich plans to do P. G. (plenty good) work this summer. She will take on criminology (she's bringing her family history for parallel reading), philosophy 201 and anything else that's lying around the campus.

In her childhood she were a member of the 4-H (hip, hip, hooray, hooray) club in Lost City and a charter member of the Lost City Square Dance Society. Her hog, Horace P. Wilberforce, II, won the blue ribbon in the Wrong End county livestock show in 1922.

When asked for comment on the epoch-making enrollment, the members of the administration responded enthusiastically:

Dean Frank Gillum said, "Well, well, well."

Treasurer Mattingly, drooling at the mouth, shouted wildly, "A hundred buck, a century fish, ten times ten lettuce leaves!"

President Gaines interrupted his address on "The South in Mid-passage" at the Buchanan Boys and Business Men's Bull Club to announce the good news and exclaim, "The stuff is here."

The student body assembled at Mike's Tea Shoppe to sing the Goodby Mamma, I'm Off to Yokohama Blues, and sip orange juice and eat Mother Mike's delicious tea time cornflake cookies. Comment among the leaders varied.

Etao Toin Ashr Oshrd In

C. Elmer Frost, local print shop entrepreneur, spoke last night to the South Rockbridge County Printers at the Bob Lee Boarding house on the subject, "How to Lead the Word, Phooie."



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Following graduation she went into business for a while, butt after five years of professional life, she began teaching at Snickersville where she has been ever since, and is likely to stay.

In commenting on the acceptance of the first coed, Dear Tucker said, "We are delighted. Miss Sensenich is the type of girl we are anxious to bring to the Washington and Lee campus. From her character references we have learned that she doesn't smoke, drink or chew, and we feel that the presence of such girls will have an elevating influence on our boys."

Romain is the first to enroll of the 5,672 girls who have written for information on the W&L summer school. 4,000 of the inquires visited the school in a group last week and after gazing on the inspiring white columns outlined against the ivy-clad, century old brick buildings which stand in the middle of Mr. Mattingly's Victory Garden, said "It stinks!"

However, it is hoped that approximately a hundred of the other 1,672 can be deceived, shanghaied or brow beaten into putting their John Hancock on the line and their ten spot registration fee into the Matt's sweaty fist.

The State of the Campus.

By BUTT LEBBY

As has been suggested above, a case could be made for the as great an opportunity for a couple of days' fun.

The next three weekends will furnish plenty of opportunity for letting off the steam which has accumulated during the youth and the successful prosecution of a war demands this type of person. Our experience at Pearl Harbor would seem to bring University's war-time down-to-brass-tacks policy has erased a gram, and we wish to take this opportunity to register our disapproval.—The George Washington Hatchet.

It has been argued by opponents of the NYA program fighting—the privilege of going to church and of worshiping the particular legislators who wish to "delegislate" this prosperity's main job is to produce clear-headed and open-minded family circumstances, and many part time jobs are crying for fear of becoming "dull" in accordance with the rule set out in classification of NYA as a quasi-defense institution. A university could not be one mite less than perfect. No administration, no mistakes.

At any rate, as students, we can see perhaps a bit more during which some will go home, some will visit, some will get NYA jobs available as there were last semester. This means that 14,616 students had been forced to drop out of college because of curtailment of NYA aid. Meanwhile, a hue and cry Bazaar," an affair in which students and their dates are expected to offer that a student really needs?

For the duration of the war, many non-defense activities have to say "Yes" in answer to that question. Most of us started that here, as elsewhere, there will be some students who must be home or in Florida for a week's play.

But what about our first questions? What does the church offer? It offers a place where one can get away from the everyday rush of life and spend an hour each week to stop and think that decreased appropriations will bring a more efficient administration. We cannot question this, but it is well to keep in fields. With the full-time college course cut to two and a half highlight from student calendars, to be sure. But the boys who are convinced that "all work and no play, etc." need have no first half of the semester. First comes a three-day Easter respite for words.

The National Youth Administration announced recently of what is happening in this mad world. It provides an environment fitting for us to go to talk to God.

The church brings us into contact with other people from what experts on the subject of religion have to say about it. Had we been told these things more of us would take the time effort to win the war, this procedure seems logical and inevitable.

Why go to church? What is there to be derived from our National safety out of proportion to dollars saved. Many find other means of supplementing their income. With this we reparable harm will come to many social gains instituted during our church-going because our parents insisted upon it.

Then, a week from Saturday, comes Lexington's "Offense have no quarrel. Economic conditions have improved many regularly attending church? Does the church have something that you are having "classes as usual" this week when you might answer these questions, we are apt to find ourselves at a loss to play a prominent role. Two dance bands and a variety of entertainment features ought to keep Doremus Gymnasium humming throughout the Bazaar's seven-hour program.

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Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson and Shabby Davidson

All Fools Department: Every week we have the feeling that we have left somebody out of this sordid jumble of words. Limits of space and discretion force us to forget some of the best non-entities and no-goods that we know.

We hate to write about guys like Koontz, Darby, Ignico, Weller, Dodd, and the rest of their motley crew. In short, we want to forget about the guys who have done their time and write about the guys that are making time. So here we go with a few short activities of the biggest men on the campus.

Smorgasbord of Smoothies Department: Al Tull, just back from a trip to Southern Sem last summer, ain't talking about the "sweet-smeller" that maneuvered him into that corner table at Mike's Country Club last Saturday evening. What a struggle!... "Pretty Boy" Bill Davidson didn't get that fat-eye from looking into burnt beer bottles as first reported, but got it from crawling under the revolving door at the R. E. Lee to avoid Sigma Nu dates who were trying to late date him. He's the one guy we know that can afford to play hard to get...

Ty Tyson wants his name mentioned.... "Mole" Phillips, of chemistry lab and Pitzer's Playroom fame, is the only doctor we know that doesn't take your temperature when you have a cold. He steals your Kleenex and melts it into a new sport coat... Nothing more to report on the Goffon Ware front for this week.

Shabby Davidson still number one on the Hollins, Sweetbriar, Macon, Baldwin, and Dean's list... Gord Alford, local bookie, still very much on Mal Deans' list... R. Sanders Leaks, of Test-tube Temple and Phi Beta Kappa fame,

THIS WEEK Another Year...

From the files of the Ring-tum Foo, April 1, 1962.

The Right Reverend William Sainty Talbott, religious expert of the Rockville, Md., Weekly News Tattler, will be the principal speaker at the seventeenth W&L religious emphasis week next month. University President Seymour Smith announced today. In commenting on the announcement, President Smith said, "I'm just simply tickled pink that my old buddy Billy is coming back. I hope to make him my assistant."

A W&L alumnus, Talbott was described by Seymour as a "real, honest to goodness American boy while on our religion infested campus." Smith also said that although Talbott was very popular at the KA house, where he was called "Yankee Bill," he "wasn't afraid to go to church on Sunday, no sir."

While at W&L Talbott was religious editor of the now inactive Ring-tum Phi, a newspaper of sorts. He was also pride and joy of the journalism department. After leaving what he described as "God's sanctuary in old Virginia," Talbott was chaplain of the Maryland Home Guard, Rockville division. He was dismissed as unfit for combat duty when a beer can came open suddenly, spraying his face with foam. He was committed to the County Asylum as insane, but was sprung by President Smith.

The subject of his first lecture will be "Keep your nose to the grindstone, and soon you won't have to wear glasses."

FILMS . . .

By S. FRANK SHENNANIGAN

We don't think that us students of Movies 101 (pardon me while we laugh at that one) will enjoy this picture too much this week. The play is playing at Warner Brothers State Theatre here in Lexington and Mr. Ralph Daves is the owner. The movie sticks pretty much to the novel and for this we think that its good. It follows very closely the version given in the book and we must not fail to give the producers of the picture full credit for that fact. They did a good job of sticking to the original plot which was presented in the novel.

Outside of that the play of H. M. Pulham is not very good entertainment. Frances Farmer the has-been has been in much better pictures than this one, which follows pretty closely the original plot but her exciting sexhibition is not enough to overcome her poor acting. Miss Farmer does not do a very good job of acting in this play although she exhibits a lot of sex.

Rating: 2 out of 4 Credits or Stars.

Incidentally and by the way the picture appearing at Warner Brothers State Theatre on Saturday will only run for one day, being shown only on Saturday at the theatre.

The picture is a typical army thriller and is entitled "U. S. Army Pilots Over the Pacific Ocean." It stars that sexhiting old thing Veronica Lake who gives a very sextying sextibition. It deals with U. S. Army pilots over the Pacific Ocean and is a very thrilling picture concerning the United States Army.

Rating: 5 out of 4 Credits or stars.

PILINES

By C. ELMER FROST

A plan for the reorganization of Dean Moreland, and two alumni, and Phil Regan, all of whom sang up a large collection of Lee books passed the compulsory University physical fitness test was released the day we are to dedicate to Bundles for America movement, will feature cigarette and flower show, fortune telling, and evening career, Lyman has recently been America's symbol of the offense, by action of the Board of Trustees, according to information released today by Arch Mathis and Cy Turner and C. Day, 51; and T. M. Dodd, 50.

W&L Remains in Tranquility Despite April First Movement

By CHRISTER COLUMBO

Yesterday was an unusual day thruout most of the nation yesterday.

Sally Rand left her fans at home; Walter Winchell called himself a bum; Congress appropriated a grand total of only seven cents to buy G. P. Gaines a bottle of sweet milk in the W&L Coop, then took the day off to drink bock beer; Betty Grable wore a two-piece bathing suit; a man in Oklahoma caught a woman's dress in his zipper as she left the movie when he tried to get comfortable in a theatre; the Brooklyn Dodgers spent the afternoon listening to the Floriday Symphony; and Joe Palooka only bagged two Jap planes with B-B Eyes' B-B.

Yes, yesterday—an unusual day indeed.

But yesterday was as run-of-the-mill as an average day on Twombly's Rabbitt Farm. No. noothing out of the ordinary. Just the same old repetition here.

Most of the campus got up at 7:30, milked the cows, put on their zoot suits, stamped into the dining room at 7:59, grabbed their Wheaties, and left for class.

Another Case of Rape

Clean-shaven Vince Ignico was one of the few boys who did not wear his zoot suit with the right stripe and stuffed cuff, however. Ignico climbed into his Little Lord Fauntleary Easter ensemble and did the 440 from the Phi Kap lounge to Beanball Bena's history class in something under 46.7. The usual stuff.

Classes thruout the day clicked off in smooth fashion. Facitz, everyone was out by 11:10, after hearing Dr. Paines deliver one of

his shorter messages between 8:50 and 11:05 in which he informed the student body in pure Bronx-Brooklyn-Jersey tones that henceforth burlesque shows will be rationed between the Betas and the 17 other fraternities on the campus that don't count. He said, quote:

"For the Betas or for worse—can you find worse?—this move has been deemed as necessary as the coming of glorious spring with all its elegance is seen as essential to the fostering of relationships between the descendants of Adam and the descendants of Adam's missing rib." Unquote.

In censuring the executive committee for stopping Saturday night dances before 12, he simple said: "Whoa, Dobbins!"

Joan Engaged to Dr. Bean

And on into the afternoon the day ran true to the dope sheet, dopes. The Phi Kap Zoo—Ox, Bull, Uck and company—held the third charity benefit of the spring season in the cultural surroundings of their lounge, which was draped with the paintings of Burly Kadis and which is now draped with Burly Kadis. Ice cream and cake were served to a number of campus hot-rocks and local urchins.

The Phantom, of gym fame, delivered a ninety-two minute soap box speech to all those working out on the evils of over-doing it.

Last night it was the same old thing. The line waiting before the Library was held in check by members of the Gilliam S. S. Guard; the last SAE straggled in and climbed beneath the covers at nine thirty; out Phi Psi way (See FORENSIC UNION, Page 4)

Twombly Accepts Contract To Pitch With White Sox

After 21 years as head coach of three varsity sports and also Assistant Professor of Physical Education at W&L, Cy Twombly last night announced that he had definitely accepted a one-year contract to return to pitching duties for the Chicago White Sox, big league baseball club of which he was formerly a member.

Twombly's announcement was a surprise to his fellow W&L coaches as well as the complete student body, but when interviewed by the Ring-tum phi last night at his home the former big league ball star let it be known that his signing the contract yesterday was the termination of more than a month's negotiations with White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Twombly stated further that he and Dykes have been dickering over salary terms, but that they had struck a satisfactory agreement by long distance telephone

conversation last Saturday and negotiations were formally completed by Twombly's signing on the arrival of the contract by mail yesterday.

Another Case of Rape

Although the amount Twombly will receive for this season's play is as yet unrevealed by either party, the W&L golf and swimming coach seemed very happy over the contract terms and another chance to "burn 'em across" in baseball's big time.

After his graduation from Lehigh University, where he gained his B.P.E. degree, Twombly gained prominence rapidly as a hurler in semi-pro ball and the Eastern League. From there he went up to Newark in the fast Class A International League and had three sensational seasons, the last of which saw "Peerless" (a nickname he deservedly acquired in that league) a 20-game winner and leader in earned-run average of the circuit.

After such outstanding mound work, big league scouts approached Twombly and he signed with the White Sox the next season. Twombly turned in many brilliant performances for the Chicago club, but was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in return for several players the following season. It was in spring practice with the Cardinals that Twombly's arm went bad after he had pitched in straight exhibition games before getting into top shape.

"Wild Bill" Brooks Noonan

He came to the W&L campus in the fall of 1921, and took over baseball coaching duties as well as Instructor of Physical Education. He was made Assistant Professor in 1923, and changed from baseball mentor to swimming and golf coach several years later.

Twombly commented that he hates leaving Lexington and W&L, but added that pitching again with his former team is a thing not to be turned down if he can regain his past form on the mound.

Twombly plans to join the Sox in Florida as soon as possible before the spring practice games end and the regular season gets under way. He will undoubtedly be used only for relief work at first, but Dykes indicated that the former Sox standout would gain a starting role if the exodus of younger ball players to the armed forces continues at such a rapid rate.

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Page Three

Deans Returns, Holds Frosh to Single Bingle; Refuses Pro Contract

Washington and Lee's baseball stock took an upward spurt yesterday afternoon as Mal Deans, Cap'n Dick Smith's latest pitching find, reached phenomenal pre-season form by holding the W&L freshman baseballers to a single hit as the varsity diamondmen easily triumphed, 5-0, on the local field.

Heretofore Coach Smith has been greatly concerned over the problem of not enough seasoned hurlers, but Deans' spectacular performance yesterday afternoon brought light into Cap'n Dick's hopes for another consecutive successful season and Southern Conference crown.

Harry Harner, Brigadier second baseman, collected the lone hit off "Gunga" Deans in the fourth inning, and only one other freshman reached first base in the regulation nine inning affair, and that was via the free walk route.

It was a surprise change in the starting lineup that saw Coach Smith start Deans on the mound instead of Captain Pres Brown, the red-headed fumbling fireballer from Portsmouth. Sophomore Jay Cook, Brigadier sensation of last year, was also slated to see service toeing the slab in yesterday's tilt, but with Dean's increasing speed and control in the latter stages of the game, Cap'n Dick decided to leave the Jersey wonder.

(See DISCS, Page 4)

Our Gaines is Our Loss

Copies of the University's latest compulsory reading, Mein Kampf by Dr. Frances Swindleton Paines, must be purchased in the Gestapo Stor in the basement of the Freshman Barracks before Thursday night at nine thirty, or everyone of you will be subject to an additional year in Concentration Camp No. 6, Washington and Lee University.

University-First Committee

Mathis Wants Another Watch, Gives Farm Duties to Graham

Coach Archie Mathis, who submitted his resignation as physical education instructor and wrestling coach in February, decided to continue in his present capacity here, after Howard Dobbins, president of the student body, gave Mathis a gold watch as a token of respect from the student body.

Mathis, whose W&L wrestling teams have gone through nine unbeaten seasons in the past 17 years, said, "I just can't leave such a fine bunch of fellows as you W&L students," when questioned by the Ring-tum Phi yesterday.

"Cue Ball" in Graft Case

Mathis was originally supposed to leave W&L at the close of the present session in order to concentrate all his efforts on his farm near his home town of Vienna, Ill. Now that he has decided to stay, Mathis plans to continue, as in the past, working on his farm this summer, and come next Fall he will leave Sam Graham, his 121-pound wrestling mite, to manage his Vienna farm.

Graham, who has spent most of his life on the farm, said, "the situation will be ideal for me."

Mathis indicated that he intended to quit his job here during the middle of every mat season "for the duration" in order that he might receive more watches from the student body.

"I expect an Elgin or another Hamilton next year," the Arch predicted last night after pinning Romance Allor in 3 and one-half seconds with his combined Monkey Wrench and Wheaties Twist hold.

Flournoy, Graham Romp to Wins In Secret Faculty Physical Fitness

In a secret physical fitness test held last night in Doremus Gym, the members of the W&L faculty came through with flying colors, according to Cy Twombly, director of the university army requirements.

Then entire faculty took the tests with the exception of Dr. W. H. Hinton and Dr. E. C. H. Z. Lammers, both of whom had sore feet from activities of the previous night. They plan, however, to take make-up tests as soon as they are able.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and Dr. John Graham led with scores of 139 and 136, respectively. They were followed by Mr. Lawrence Watkin with 119 and Dr. James Moffatt with 103. These were the only ones who exceeded the century mark.

Flournoy had the most body levers with 64. Dr. Livingston Smith was second with 48, and Mr. Ollinger Crenshaw was a close third with 46.

The highest score for the pull-ups was earned by Graham with 31. Watkin and Moffatt took second and third with scores of 28 and 25, respectively. Some difficul-

ty was encountered in this test when Smith tried in his turn. His knees nearly touched the floor, but the problem was remedied by raising the bar two feet. It then had to be lowered five feet for Mr. Ross Ewing, the next trainee.

The 440-yard run was also taken by Graham with a time of 54:64 seconds. Moffatt was second with a time of 58:19 and Flournoy was third at 59:01 seconds.

Ewing captured the broad jump with a distance of 93 inches. Watkin was second with 89 inches with Graham third at 86 inches.

The honors for the bar vault (See DANCES, Page 4)

Cy Ingraham is Chosen As New Beta Stooge

Cy Ingraham was named leader of the Beta-for-the-cup drive at the semi-daily Beta pep drive held yesterday afternoon in the Beta trophy room. Also elected were Ed Blanken, who will act as assistant cheer-leader, and Bob Tyson, who will be in charge of noise. The meeting was presided over by Ed Boyd, master of the Beta house.

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April Fools

Fifty-eight students including 16 freshmen earned places on the mid-semester honor roll, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. Fifteen of this number made all A's which included seven freshmen making the same average, he said.

The following upperclassmen made the honor roll: W. H. Armstrong, (All A's), R. F. Ast (All A's), P. D. Barnes, C. W. Barratt (All A's), W. R. Browder, Clifford Day, Jr.

Sex Takes a Holiday

E. W. Dudley, J. F. Ellis, Jr., J. R. Forgy, D. E. Garretson, C. T. Garten, W. B. Guthrie, J. W. Harman, Jr., E. E. Hunter, Jr., (All A's), R. F. Johnson, (All A's), H. M. Kimbrough.

A. S. Lanier, D. C. Lewis, Hugh McCulloch, Jr., G. E. McKay, J. G. Martire, G. F. Parton, Jr., J. N. Peeples, J. M. Raines, C. L. Rast, (All A's), Richard Rockwell.

Daise Mae Scores, Whoopie!

J. W. Roe, R. S. Rosenfeld, E. H. Scherr, H. H. Schewel, R. F. Schultz, J. C. Senter, K. L. Shirk, C. E. Smith, Jr., B. S. Stephenson, W. B. Van Buren, III.

W. B. Van Gelder (All A's), W. S. Wilcox, T. C. Wilson, Jr., (All A's), N. F. Wyatt, H. M. Yonge, and E. A. Zelnicker.

Freshmen included in the honor roll were: R. E. Bartlebaugh, D. W. Booth, (All A's), F. R. Boucher (All A's), J. L. Crist, Jr., W. C. Crittenden, R. O. Crockett, Jr., (All A's), J. M. Gunn, B. S. Irons, (All A's), T. H. Jackson, Jr.

C. M. Johnson, B. M. Kaplan, E. G. Norton (All A's), P. P. Page (All A's), D. H. Smith, L. H. Smith, Jr., (All A's), and F. G. Ware.

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Varner Makes Profound Statement for Reporter

Inside sources today revealed that the W&L Glee Club will suspend its daily three-hour practices within the next three weeks.

Musical director John G. Varner, in commenting on the decision, broke a year-long silence in issuing the following statement:

"It is true."

Swimming

(Continued from Page Three) went to Smith, Crenshaw and Dr. Allan W. Moger with heights of 79, 61, and 59 inches, respectively. If it had not been for the bar vault, Graham would easily have taken first place. However, he could only jump 23 inches.

C. Elmer Speaks Again

Dean Frank J. Gilliam took first place in the number of push-ups with an imposing score of 62. Flournoy was second in this event with 43, and Mr. C. Harold Lauck was third with 40.

The highest scorers, beside the top four are, Crenshaw, 92; Smith, 89; Moger 83; Ewing, 76; Gilliam, 72 and Lauck, 69.

Goode Drops From Race

Only six from the whole faculty failed to make a score of 50, which was required for passing. They are Dean Hancock, 39; Mr. Rupert N. Latture, 37; Mr. John Varner, 32; Mr. Lewis Adams, 29; Mr. George Jackson, 26, and Mr. George Irwin, 19.

Coaches Riley Smith, Cookie Cunningham and Archie Mathis were pronounced physically unfit by Dr. Munger at the initial examinations.

Wahoo Game

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Fuller and Robb desecrated Graham and Schellenberg after eightenn seconds of the third rubber of the bridge bout: the State, featuring Turner and Tierney co-starred with Peachy Ameche, was empty per usual—definitely a washable-Blue day.

Yes, yesterday was all too uneventful. Dean "Killum" Gillum invited only two students, E. E. Hunter and Paul Baker in for ten o'clock tea; Joe Zamoiski, of barber-shop fame, fell in the dell; Don Casto didn't have a late date; Dr. Lib (Libbington Waddell for short) Smith (there's that unusual name again) hit the pipe outside his window with a piece of unbreakable chalk; the 26 Phi Delt freshmen cut the front yard-grass under the supervision of Timid Tad Humphries and Homely Homer Peabody, who were aided by Didier and another 16-inch coastal gun; no Wahoos came around. Just run-of-the-mill. There was no getting around that.

Roop the Droop

Oh yes, come to think of it, Glenn Miller played for three hours on the front-campus Victory Garden and Dorothy Lamour, sarong and all (mainly ALL) picketed the Registrar's office because the Faculty refused flatly to give its toupee contract to Hollywood. With the exception of a five cent special on banana splits at El Patio, yesterday was rousingly rotten. The Executive Committee passed the rule that no girls will be allowed on the campus this summer unless they wear sweaters. But as Scarlett O'Hara philosophized after four hours of "Gone With the Wind," "Tomorrow is another day."

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Utilize Campus For Vegetables In New Set-Up

A far-reaching plan for self-subsistence was revealed today when University officials announced a plan of cultivating for vegetables, large tracts of land in and around the campus proper.

The plans are as yet only in somebody's head, but Earl Stansbury Mattingly, University registrar, President of Alpha Sigma Sigma, and famed economist announced tentatively that the new Intermule field would be the first to feel the harrow, and that plowing of the land around the freshman dormitory would be next, as well as the baseball field.

Added Mattingly "I and my assistant, Mr. Drake feel that the plan will be entirely successful since we have been pottering around with a hard variety of bean in a ducky little window box in my office.

First indications of the plan were suddenly unveiled late last week, early one morning when "The Earl" was seen supervising the laying down of a high-grade manure on the front campus with unflagging enthusiasm.

Bridge Team Begins Gruelling Drills for Shin-Splintering Tourney

W&L's victorious 8-man varsity bridge team began extensive drills today in preparation for the annual interscholastic bridge tournament to be held at Hattie McGonile College next Thursday.

Coach Frank Gilliam, who today reported to take over the coaching duties of the squad, ordered the players to take twelve laps around the bridge table every five hours as the first part of their workout. Later the drills will be lengthened to 14 laps around two bridge tables every three hours, Coach Gilliam stated, so that the contestants will be in top form by match-time Thursday.

Captain Brad Dunson, who was incapacitated this week with shin splints after the game with the Rockbridge County Woman's Club Bridge Team, was expected to be in shape for next Thursday's match, Coach Gilliam stated.

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Homecomings

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in the full length.

Big Jim Wheater, grst string catcher, started behind the plate, but Deans had so much stuff on the ball that he could not hold the General spitballer, and Soph Bob Meharter took over catching duties with somewhat more success by closing his eyes and holding his mitt where he had signaled the pitch to come. Only once did Deans miss the target.

WAR-MUNGER CUTS SKEDULE

Dr. Kenneth Munger, today announced to a gathering of student body leaders in the reception room of the Washington Avenue emporium, that in the future, his office hours would be from 8:45 to 9:05 in the morning and from 2:40 to 2:45 in the afternoon.

Although somewhat taken aback at first, the leaders expressed their approval of the move when Dr. Munger told them that the time taken off his regular office hours would be spent in pursuing the baffling subject of the everyday common cold in the nose.

At the same time, Dr. Munger announced that he had completely mastered his diagnosis of ringworm.

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Kopald Talks at Patio to Forum, Mattingly, Joanne

S. L. Kopald will follow up his last week's talk to the Lee Dinner Forum on "What Qualities I Want in a Wife" with a talk entitled "You, too, can be Mistaken" at the next regular meeting of the group next Tuesday night.

Trend Turns to 'Sea as Usual'

Comment and criticism of the lecture will follow the talk, which is to be held in the Siesta room of the El Patio. Faculty guest will be Earl Stansbury Mattingly, Registrar, while hostess for the occasion will be Joanne Vess.

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