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To Lead Final Ball



Miss Elizabeth Leman of LaGrange, Georgia, and a student of Mary Baldwin College, will lead tonight's Final Ball with Set President Brad Dunson.

Annual Scholarships and Prizes Presented to 44 at Final Exercises

Sixteen endowed scholarships, 16 departmental scholarships and 12 prizes were awarded this evening at Commencement exercises after being confirmed by the faculty earlier this week.

Buford Stuart Stephenson, academic student from Richmond, Va., was selected for the Howard Houston fellowship, which brings \$420 and requires teaching of two hours of classes.

Paul Baker, Jr., valedictorian of the graduating class, was awarded the \$300 Mapleson scholarship, while the Vincent L. Bradford scholarship went to William Stilwell Wilcox, of Elberton, Georgia.

John Derr, of Frederick, Md., received the Luther Seevers Birely scholarship of \$300. Stuart M. Faison, of Lexington, was presented the Franklin Society scholarship also of \$300.

The James McDowell scholarship was given to Robert Francis Johnson, of Bedford, Va., who will receive a \$300 award.

William H. Armstrong, of Christ Church, Va., was awarded the \$180 James D. Davidson Memorial Fund scholarship, while the Robert Alexander scholarship went to

Caps and gowns must be returned to the lobby of Washington Hall immediately after commencement exercises this afternoon, Tom Clark, student body secretary announced.

Thomas C. Wilson, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio.

Presented the George A. Baxter scholarship was Carlyle Westbrook Barritt, of West Pittston, Pa., and given the Henry Ruffner scholarship was Norman Wyatt, of Petersburg, Va. Both are \$200 awards.

The James J. White scholarship of \$190 was this year awarded to Porter T. H. McCauley, of Winnetka, Ill. Philip P. Page of Evanston, Ill., received the Mary

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Band Leader



Hal McIntyre

Commencement Exercises, Final Ball Will Mark Close Of Graduation Program

Ball Tonight Will Complete Wartime Finals

The music of Hal McIntyre will ring down the curtain on Washington and Lee's first wartime Finals in many years when the strains of "College Friendships" mark the end of tonight's Final Ball in Doremus Gymnasium.

The Final Ball figure which will colorfully climax W&L's 193rd commencement exercises will begin soon after the doors open at 11 o'clock. Led by Finals President Brad Dunson, senior of LaGrange, George, and Miss Elizabeth Leman, also of LaGrange, the figure will be formed by 55 students with their dates. A less elaborate theme in keeping with the retrenchment in dance expenditures will be carried out with the girls all in white evening dresses and carrying bouquets of red roses.

Dunson will be assisted by George Parton with Miss Neysa Dalby, Felix Smart with Miss Jane Cutting, Walt Downie with Miss Alice Evans and Tom Clark with Miss Lucie Baker.

The dance, last of the three in the shortened two-day Finals, will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and will end at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The music of McIntyre and his orchestra proved very popular at last night's Senior-Interfraternity Ball. Rated "the best band since Glenn Miller," McIntyre comes to W&L for the first time straight from Glen Island Casino where he has been playing a five-month engagement.

Senior Class President Bill Scott, with Miss Roberta Billups of Mary Baldwin College, led the pre-intermission Senior figure and John Walter Stowers, Interfraternity Council president, with Miss Martha Bowman of Hollins College led the Interfraternity figure following the midnight intermission.

McIntyre also played for this afternoon's Phi Delta Theta Concert and Dansant, which was held from 3 to 5 o'clock immediately before the Commencement Exercises on the front campus.

Approximately 250 dates are in town for the dances.

Other social events of Finals included an Alumni Dinner and a reception in the President's home for graduating students and their parents.

Washington Society Elects Neal Myers as President

Corneal Myers was elected president of the Washington Literary Society at a meeting of the group last week. Myers succeeds Bill Noonan as head of the group.

Others elected to posts were Bob Moore, vice-president, and Jerry Shamhart, secretary.

Finals Prexy



Brad Dunson

Wheeler, Day, Soule Get Executive Group Summer Vacancies

Zip Wheeler, Pete Day and Bill Soule were named by the Executive Committee this week to fill the temporary vacancies on that committee during the summer school session.

They will fill the spots of Bill Swinford, Jug Nelson and Jay Silverstein, who will not be in school during the extra session. The appointments were not made on the basis of class representation, Howard Dobbins, student body president pointed out, but in an effort to secure the best men available for the governing committee.

Wheeler and Day are Phi Kappa Sigma juniors and Soule is a Kappa Sigma law student.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Photo Courtesy of Roanoke Times.

Dr. C. W. Cranford

180 Graduates Get Diplomas In Lee Chapel

Washington and Lee presented diplomas to 180 graduating students at commencement exercises held in Lee Chapel this afternoon at 6 o'clock before a large crowd of parents, dates and alumni who have come to Lexington to witness the Universities' three-day finals program.

Principal speakers at the exercises were President Gaines and Paul Baker, Jr., of Ashland, Ky., valedictorian of the senior class.

In addition to the honorary degrees, 180 academic and professional degrees including three Master of Arts degrees, 22 Bachelor of Laws degrees, 95 Bachelor of Arts degrees, six Bachelor of Science degrees, 47 Bachelor of Science in Commerce degrees, one certificate in commerce, and six certificates in journalism, were awarded at the afternoon commencement program.

First event of the finals program was the baccalaureate address Sunday morning in Lee Chapel delivered by Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cranford stressed the importance of more education to insure the country capable leaders to formulate the peace after the war is over. He compared the course of history to the ever-winding flow of a river, and said that the concept of world events is always changing as is the water of the stream. Despite this fact, he added, the moral law of God remains the same as does the chemical composition of the water.

The visiting minister also emphasized the importance of more education in the future to insure a supply of leaders who will promote world cooperation not on a scientific and mechanical basis but on a political and spiritual plane.

Many association meetings and social events have highlighted the 193rd finals program. This morning the alumni council met at 9:30. The University board of trustees also had a special meeting this afternoon.

The alumni association had a meeting this afternoon at 2:30. Following the commencement, Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will hold a reception in their home from 9 to 10 p.m. for all the graduates, their parents, trustees and alumni.

In addition to the diplomas, prizes and scholarships awarded to students throughout the year were announced at the graduation exercises. Forty-eight honorary appointments in the form of 17 endowed scholarships, 16 departmental scholarships, and 15 prizes and awards were granted to

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Finals 1942

Complete with dances, dates, parents and faithful alumni, another Finals draws to a close today—Washington and Lee's 193rd commencement exercises since tiny Augusta Academy sent its first student out back in 1749.

In many respects it is like so many Finals that have preceded it, but in most respects it is vastly different. There will be close to 180 degrees awarded as in the past, but many of the students whose names are called will not be here to receive their diplomas. They are in the nation's service, and a large number of the boys who do walk down the campus to Lee Chapel this evening will soon be doing their part in some branch of America's military machine.

There will be manly tears in the morning when "College Friendships" is sung for the last time by the seniors—tears for the breaking of close and inspiring associations, sorrow for the long-made plans that must now be laid aside temporarily, and genuine heartbreak at the thought that W&L men, who just a year ago were dancing and singing our song here with us, are now giving their lives for a fine and high cause. There should be no shame of such tears.

But it is needless to try to put into words the mixed emotions which will be felt by the departing seniors, and it is likewise hopeless to try to paint any picture of the future—either dark or hopeful—for these men. It is enough to say that they have shown good courage in staying here at Washington and Lee and finishing their work whenever possible. It is enough to say further that all know that they will show greater courage in the wartime and post-wartime problems which arise to face them as individuals and as Americans.

The men have a background of learning, of culture and of high purpose which all the disillusionments and sadnesses of war and its after effects cannot destroy. And we like to believe that Washington and Lee is in no small measure responsible for this background, for here they have acquired knowledge and ability and here a code of honor, loyalty and faith has become an indestructable part of their individual personalities.

From now on everything rests with each man personally, and all we can do is offer them our sincere congratulations and a hopeful "Tallyho," the cry of the RAF fliers as they go into battle.

To the seniors of 1942 we say all good luck, chins up and hit hard.

At present meat prices, the rodeo looks like a gold rush! —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

There is a sense of something missing in M. Laval's addresses to the unhappy French populace, possibly the line "—and now a word from my sponsor." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A film menace of the gruesome type thinks women are more fascinated by horrors than men. Ah yes,—and wear them on their heads too.—Chicago Daily News.

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Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

Exams have sort of put the quietus on any good stories that this column can use this edition, so instead of cooking up something we've decided to look back over the year, and recall a few things that have given life at W&L that lively tang this year...

Last fall was Double A—no war, plenty of tires and gas, and no trouble getting to the football games...There was that GW game up in D. C. with the boys slithering in the mud to a scoreless tie. And then after the game Bob Brainard introduced himself to a mirror at the GW Sigma Nu house...There was good old Lou Shroyer around to liven things up, and Lou incidentally is now a private in the air corps, and is stationed in Denver...The invincible Beta football team was creaming the varsity in a grudge game...Cal Bond was sporting a new suit.

Bill Dudley was crashing through tissue-paper lines, making himself All-American...The Phi Kaps didn't have a St. Bernard around...None of the local merchants would cash checks for Shabby Davidson...The fabulous Donnie Scott became more fabulous...Pete Day was happy and enjoying life...The Phi Deltas were slowly learning their pledges' names...Bud Levy quit smoking...Tommy Dodd finally broke up with Peggy after four sweet years...The Corner Store was the center of Lexington's cafe society...Last fall was peaceful—but then winter...

Tires became scarce as five-winged robins, and after everyone got seven or eight they found they'd soon have no gas to drive them with...The wrestling team was as good as ever...All the girls in the stands oohed and aahed whenever Captain Cuttino of the

basketball team would make a move...

The Sigma Nus beat the Phi Deltas in the annual snowball battle by breaking ten windows to eight—only one guy was kayoed...None of the local merchants would cash checks for Shabby Davidson...Joanne arrived at El Paton, and said dive became the center of Lexington cafe society...Bud Levy quit smoking again...The Ring-tum Phi decreased in size...Johnny Kirkpatrick left school to find some place where he could get a D in Spanish...Dan Wells started figuring out ways to pass the army color blind test...The vanguard of the annual spring shafts arrived from Baldwin, and nicely found their marks...Lou Shroyer left town...Nobody could walk in the mat-mud Phi lodge without having a figure-four put on him...

The Phi Deltas had finally become acquainted with their new members...Tex Tilson began to remake McCrum's...Vince Ignico shaved...Pete Day wasn't enjoying life any longer...Clark Gable Michaux returned to school, much to the pleasure of the Lexington High co-eds...Johnny Ginestra let a window fall on Margie's head...Brainard introduced himself to another mirror...Winter was nice too...And then spring.

The shafts arrived en masse from Baldwin...The cliques formed...The baseball team made their annual double play while Cap'n Dick looked on aghast...All-American Bill Dudley began to escort movie actresses, and speak to high school kids about Wheaties...Connie Mack predicted the A's would have a good ball team in 1950...Gord Alford got picked in a shell game and could not run his book on the Derby...Bud Levy quit smoking...None

of the merchants would cash checks for Shabby Davidson...

Joanne and Alma left El Paton, and proprietor Joe Freeman turned a pale green hue...Cal Bond became a much sought after individual...The zany Phi Kaps got a St. Bernard...Bum Ray Whitaker, the original blind tom, got his vision rang up to ten feet...Bernie Levin finally wrote his thesis...A co-ed signed up for summer school...The dates arrived for Finals...And last night to end the year up right Brainard introduced himself to another mirror...

It's been a great year even though some of our teams didn't do so well, and even though Dudley did make All-American... Graduation and the war will lessen considerably the number of familiar faces around next fall, but gas or no gas, tires or no tires, and even with less social life, next year will be a great one too... That's the way W&L is...

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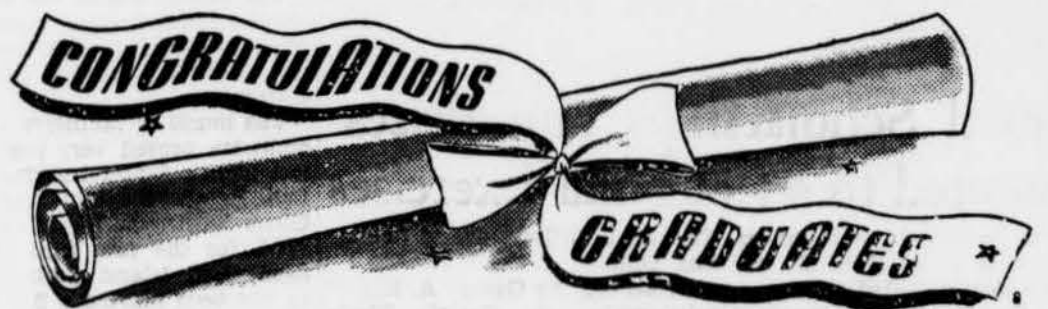
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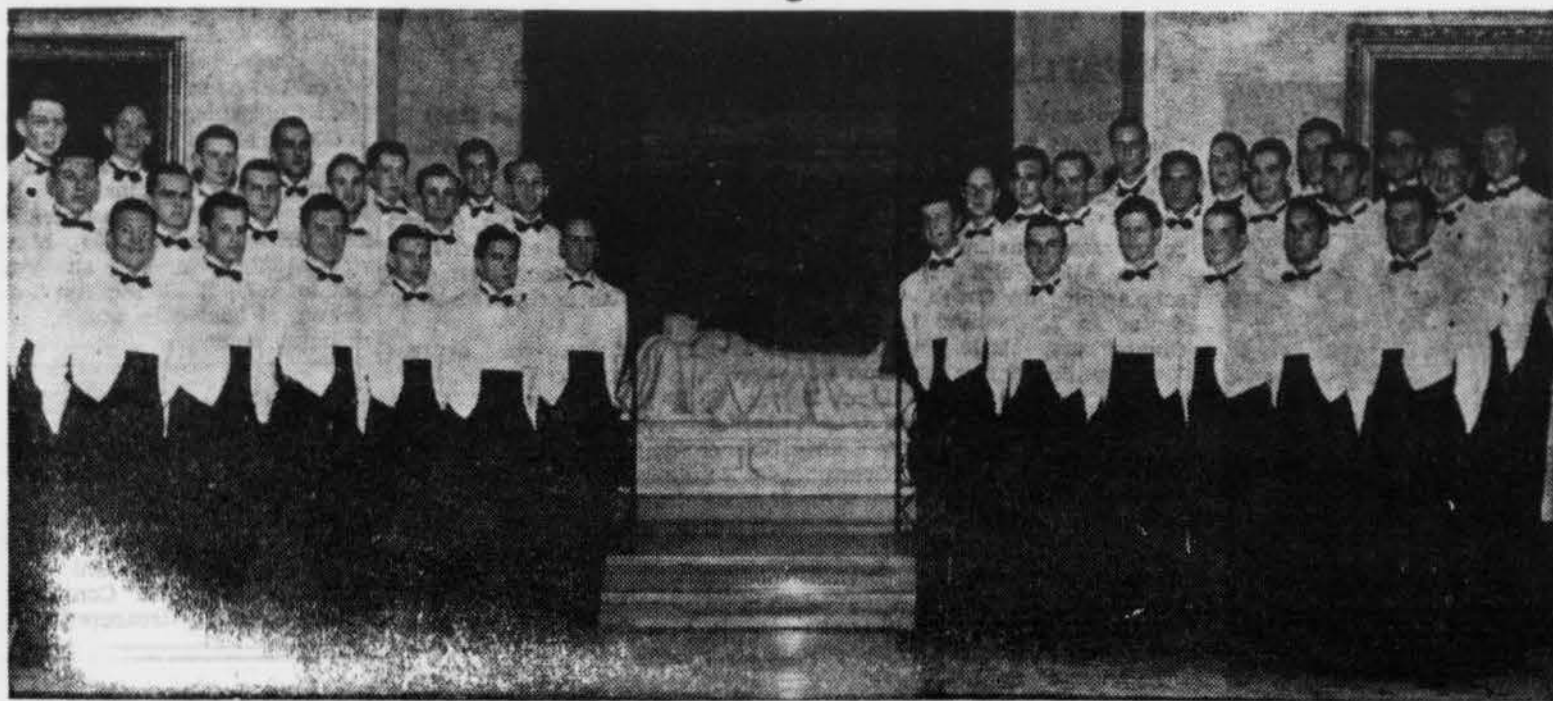
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Finalists in Waring National Contest



Glee Club Will Leave For New York Finals

Members of the W&L Glee Club will leave on two reserved pullman cars from Buena Vista tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock for a four-day stay in New York as guests of the Fred Waring organization to compete in the final competitions of the annual Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" Collegiate Glee Club contest.

Having won out over clubs from Maryland and Temple Universities in the semi-finals earlier in the month, the W&L group will now compete against eight other regional contest winners throughout the United States for the coveted national award.

The final contests will be held Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, according to announcements made recently by Bill Webb, business manager of the choral group. W&L will compete with Dartmouth, Elmhurst, and Oklahoma University in the first program Saturday.

Webb added that the actual presentations to be used by the club in their bid for the top honors will be kept secret until the final night. Pieces will be chosen, however, from those which the club has sung in former appearances on the campus and on the recent trip to Washington, D. C.

Only stage props to be used in the competitions will be a huge W&L monogram on a blue background which will serve as a backdrop behind the singers.

Sunday night Waring will entertain all the regional winners at a banquet at which time he will conduct a choral program to be sung by members of all the clubs. Also provided as entertainment for the visiting students will be Olson and Johnson's "Sons of Fun", a theatre party, major league baseball game, and swimming facilities at the Park Central hotel where they will stay. All expenses for the trip will be handled by the Fred Waring organization.

Ever since their semi-final victory which was announced over

Waring's Chesterfield program on May 12, the 40 club members have been practicing and improving techniques for their final appearance this year.

Under the directorship of Dr. J. G. Varner, and aided by Jack Best and Larry Lawrence, Waring club members and technical associates, the group has worked to "brush up" on stage appearance, contrast, pace change, showmanship, variety in numbers and its general ability to put the pieces over to the audience.

Other regional winners which the choral group plans to compete against are from the University of Rochester, Duke, Purdue, and the University of Redlands in California. Winner of the national awards will receive a championship cup from Fred Waring and remaining regional winners will receive individual awards.

To win the semi-final slot the Glee Club submitted records to a committee of judges which graded them according to set standards of choral work. There were 19 university groups to enter in the mid-Atlantic states regional contest.

On its Washington tour this year, the Glee Club made "excellent" showings at the National Cathedral and several nearby girls' schools in Maryland and Virginia. Last Lexington appearance was made last night at the first dance of the Finals set.

Besides Dr. Varner those tentatively scheduled to make the trip are as follows: Bill Webb, Ellis Work, Bill Schindel, Dick Rockwell, Bob Hawks, Stan Carmichael, Haven Mankin, Bill Noll, Robert Hunter, John Kammerer, Jack Hare, Bill Van Buren, Ken Coghill, Niles Grosvenor, Edmund Hunter, Waller Dudley, Jim Davis, Adelbert Conley, Norman Cole, John Churchwell, Bob Root, Joe Mingioli, John Taylor, Walter Browder, Harry Brown, Paul Brown, Allie Lane, Bill Searle, Harry Orgain, Ross Keller, Dick

Summer Registration Scheduled for June 15

Registration for W&L's first summer session will be held on June 15, Registrar E. S. Mattingly said today.

Students of the University who registered in the spring will complete the procedure at this time, and men students beginning freshman work should report for registration by 9 a.m. on the same day. Registration for both terms will be held then, but students who plan to attend the second term only will sign up in the afternoon of July 25.

The first term will run from June 15 to July 25, and the second term will extend from July 27 to August 29.


Approximately 220 students now in the University and 60 to 75 entering freshmen and summer women students are expected for the session.

Dr. Stow Named to Head Virginia Science Academy

Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, professor of geology until his induction into military service recently, was installed as president of the Virginia Academy of Science at a meeting in Roanoke recently.

Dr. Stow was elected to office last year but in accordance with the academy's custom was not installed until this year.

Brunn, Jack McCormick, Bill Wilcox, Bill Geise, Porter McCauley, Hugh McCulloch, Lyn Holton, Neal Walker, Charles Rast, Don Garretson, Bob Mobley, David Jones, and John Wehncke.



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CC to Publish News Bulletin For Summer

A three-page mimeographed news "bulletin," to be published during each of the summer session's ten weeks will be the official source of news during the June 15-August 19 term, it was decided this morning at the final meeting of this year's Publication Board.

The Christian Council has been authorized to publish the bulletin and will receive a maximum of fifty dollars from the Board for the project. The Board also recommended that some sort of remuneration go to the editor of the publication and authorized the Council to sell a limited amount of advertising space if such action is deemed necessary for the financial success of the bulletin.

Hinton Addresses Group

"Totalitarian Education and its Effect on the Human Personality" was the subject of an address a week ago by Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of psychology, at a joint meeting of the Presbyterian Young People and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Two W&L Men In Air Forces

Notice of two former students, Joe Littlepage and John Hunter, now serving as Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps was received this week by the W&L News Bureau.

Hunter received his wings and commission recently after training at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Littlepage, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, left school last fall after playing on the varsity football squad. A freshman lawyer at the time, Littlepage received his Second Lieutenant's commission in the infantry and was serving at Camp Lee as assistant adjutant until recently when he transferred to the Air Corps for pilot training. Littlepage will undergo nine weeks of training at Randolph Field, Texas and will receive his wings at an advanced school in Texas.

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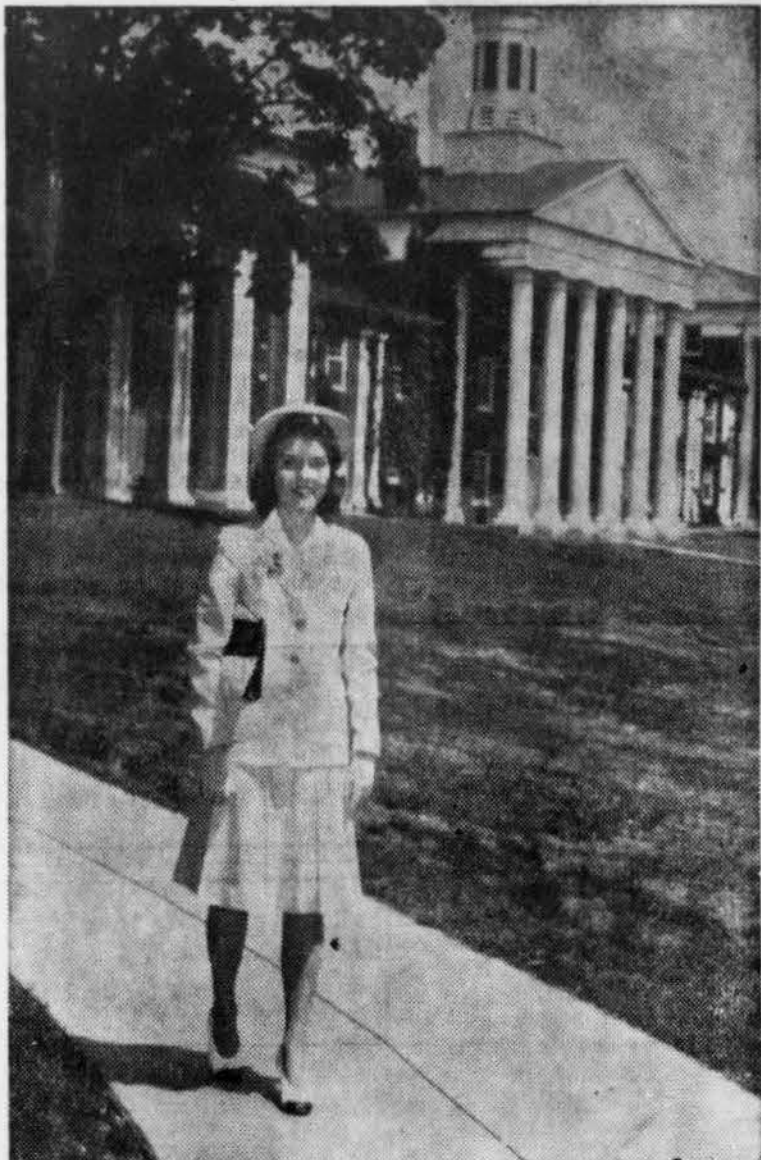
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Miss Wada Phyllis Wade, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wade of Roanoke, Virginia, is shown above on the front campus after completing registration for W&L's first summer session and thereby becoming the school's first co-ed. She is now a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she is working toward an A.B. degree in the summer of 1943. She formerly attended Hollins College.

Bobby Gaines Captures I-M High Point Honors

Bob Gaines, Delta Tau Delta freshman, was named the winner of the Intramural individual high point award by Cy Twombly, I-M director, today. Gaines with 48 points led the nearest competitor by 15 points.

Other high scorers in the all-year sports competition were: Bob Howard, PiKA, with 33, Ed Cuttino, Delt with 31, Evans Jasper, Beta, with 31, and Joe Bagley, SAE, and Paul Gourdon, PiKA, with 29 points each.

Print Shop to Stay Open During Summer Session

C. Harold Lauck, director of the journalism laboratory press, said today that the print shop will remain open the whole summer, in accordance with a policy of the past six years.

The print shop will publish this summer the freshman handbook, the July issue of the Alumni Magazine, fraternity papers and booklets, and will also handle printing jobs for the school administrative offices.

The same staff will be retained for the summer.

AP Wire Service Ends

Associated Press leased wire teletype service ceased operation at Washington and Lee Monday, May 18. R. M. Hodges, journalism instructor announced today. The machine, which has been in the journalism library since the early part of April, will be taken out after school closes. AP service will be reinstated early next February.

Four Named to Attend Blue Ridge Conference

Four Washington and Lee students—Bill Noonan, Neal Myers, Holly Smith and Al Philpott—will attend the thirteenth annual Blue Ridge student christian conference at the North Carolina mountain retreat from June 6 to 13, Christian Council head Seymour Smith, announced today.

About eight W&L students go each summer to the Blue Ridge session, where hundreds of student religious workers from all over the South are gathered; but W&L's summer term has sliced the number this year.

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Awards

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Louisa Reid White scholarship in chemistry of \$100.

To Corneal B. Myers, of Richmond, Va., went the \$100 Taylor junior mathematics scholarship.

The \$100 John H. Hamilton scholarship in Greek was presented to L. Jackson Lanich, of Cumberland, Md., while the Young philosophy scholarship was this year awarded to William B. VanBuren, of Plainfield N. J.

The \$150 Interfraternity Council awards went to Earl Alverson, of Decatur, Ala., and George Warren Priest, of Dayton, Ohio.

The 16 departmental scholarships of \$100 each were awarded as follows:

Economics: Edward Paul Lyons, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

Commerce: S. L. Kopald, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Biology: Richard Hance Shepard, of Tulsa, Okla.

Physics: Charles Lewis Rast, Jr., of Swansea, S. C.

Physical Education: Robert Atkinson Hite, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Political Science: Kenelm Lawrence Shirk, of Lancaster, Pa.

History: Clifford Day, Jr., of Ferguson, Mo.

Education and Psychology: William Bell Guthrie, of Petersburg, Virginia.

Latin: Edgard Dean Finney, of Greenwich, Conn.

Geology: Richard Emmanuel Basile, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Journalism: Richard James Houska, of Richmond, Va.

Spanish: Henry Harris Schewel, of Lynchburg, Va.

French: Lloyd Hollingsworth Smith, Jr., of Easley, S. C.

English: Richard Rockwell, of Hartford, Conn.

Accounting: Donald Everett Garretson, of Winnetka, Ill.

German: David Hamilton Smith, of Alexandria, Va.

The 12 prizes and awards presented at this evening's exercises were:

Santini Medal: Charlton Thomas Fuller, of Germantown, Pa.

Cincinnati Essay award: Charles Mabin Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala.

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award in journalism: Edward Calohill Burks, of Lexington.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medaillon: Thomas Alonzo Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., and Daniel Curtis Lewis, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The Lind prize in chemistry: Robert Samson Rosenfeld, of Richmond, Va.

Robinson award in English literature, history and social sciences: Edward Calohill Burks, of Lexington.

Robinson award in languages: Buford Stuart Stephenson, of Richmond, Va.

Robinson award in mathematics and science: Nelson Clarence Steenland, of Palsades Park, N. J.

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Graduation

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various graduate and undergraduate students.

In addition to the degrees conferred to the graduating seniors the University also granted honorary degrees to four men who have distinguished themselves in civic life.

Those receiving the degrees were James Lindsay Patton, Doctor of Divinity degree, William Jackson Humphreys, Doctor of Science degree, Joseph Gregoire de Roulhac Hamilton, Doctor of Letters degree, and Edwin Luther Green, Doctor of Letters degree.

Frank Johnson Presents Recital to Presbyterians

Frank Johnson, sophomore, gave an organ recital at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, May 15, assisted by Ellen McCoy, soprano, and Flournoy Barksdale, tenor, who sang several vocal numbers.

Johnson's program included "Prelude and Fugue in C" by Bach; Sonata No. 2 (Grave, adagio, allegro maestoso) by Mendelssohn; Air from "The Water Music Suite" by Handel and "Fanfare" by Lemmens.

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Phi Psis Name LaPlante

Jim LaPlante, academic junior from Louisville, Ky., was chosen president of Phi Kappa Psi in the last of the 18 house elections on the campus before finals.

LaPlante will be assisted by Bud Robb, Minneapolis, Minn., vice-president and Walt Pope, Haddonfield, N. J., secretary. Jug Nelson, of Louisville, was retained as house manager.

Ryan Named President

John N. Ryan, NFU sophomore from Louisa, Ky., was named president of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, at a meeting of the local chapter May 18. Bill Gray, Lambda Chi junior from New Britain, Conn., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

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