Firemen Ask Students For Cooperation

Hess Declares 'Heckling' Hampers Blaze Fighting Efforts of Volunteers

(Note: This is the last in a series of two articles.)

By Leigh Smith

Lexington Fire Chief W. L. Hess this week issued an appeal to all Washington and Lee students to stay clear of fire trucks and stop "heckling" firemen so that they "may perform their duty to the best of their ability."

Pointing out that state laws provide stiff fines for following a fire truck too closely. Hess said, "Fires are hard enough to put out without being hindered by other

Bottle-Throwing

Building and Ground Supervisor E. C. Lynch reiterated Chief Hess's plea, warning that actions by W&L students are rapidly approaching the University of Virginia bottlethrowing debacle, and added, "If students want to work off energy, let them do something construc-

Already several students have received fines for parking their

Lists Income

maintaining a "nucleus of paid proval on the new system is pendfiremen" was "absolutely impos- ing the outcome of what has been sible" in view of state and town described as a "test period." laws. Each such man would cost \$1800 dollars per year and the local appropriation for the fire department is \$2500 annually.

"Maintaining a four-man paid balloting this spring. fire department is plainly out of the question without imposing an undue hardship on taxpayers," Hess declared.

Blames Shortages

He denied the charge that Lexington's equipment was outmoded and said that the reason no new gear has been obtained is because of shortages which now exist in fire-fighting and protection arti-

"We have had a new fire truck any of these means. on order for a long time now and expect delivery in the near future," said Hess

Hess also said the present firecontrol system is adequate and prescribed date. pointed out that the Lexington First Aid Squad, composed of 17 active members, meets once a week to discuss new methods for four. saving lives. "Fire control schools have been held several times in the past," he noted. Forty active volunteer firemen meet once a month to learn new fire-fighting techniques from experts in the field. Last week the group heard Julian Wise, longtime fire chief of Roanoke, explain the best methods for putting out blazes and saving lives.

Explaining why a paid fire department couldn't do any better in Lexington, Hess outlined what happens when a fire is reported to the telephone operator.

Outlines Methods

"She sounds the alarm, he asserted," and keeps a line open so one member of the Inter-Fraternthe one-third of the men who go ity Council. In order to facilitate directly to fires will know where it the filling of the positions by Exis simply by picking up a phone.

"The other two-thirds report straight to the firehouse where each has a separate assignment. The truck is usually rolling about six minutes after the alarm is turned in." A repair and maintenance crew keeps the trucks and equipment in top shape constantly.

"We need the students' cooperation if we are to be successful in putting the fires out. This time of | 46-Man State Council the year is especially bad. Besides, we have had 43 calls since July. Steps have to be taken to rectify this heckling and the fire department appeals to all students to alumni are among the 46 Virginallow the men to successfully carry ians named yesterday by Gov. out their duty without obstruction.'

Hess also announced that no new committee has been set up to investigate fraternity house blaze hazards. An informal committee, Wane, Lynchburg; former Govalready in existence for the purpose of checking on oenditions in business buildings, will be used.

The school's plan for this survey met with approval from the Interfraternity Council this week. President Al Philpott said no opposition was voiced to the plan which calls for surprise visits by the committee to point out faults in fraternity houses.

Calendar

Saturday night will feature two house parties. The Kappa Sigs from 9 to 1, and the Z.B.T. party from 9 to 12. By invita-

Sunday-The Canterbury Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the student Union Building.

Tuesday-The Executive Committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

The interfraternity Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Student

Wednesday-Sigma Delta Chi will meet in Payne Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday—Debating Team vs. Gettysburg College at the Student Union.

Student Press Sits in on EC Meet as 'Test'

McDowell Plan, Unique In University Politics, Is Only in Trial Stage

For the first time in the history of that governing body, the Executice Committee last Tuesday night was attended in its regular meeting by a representative of the student press. The action was taken following a proposal one week earlier by Executive Committeeman Charles McDowell to the efcars too close to the scene of the fect that a reporter be allowed to attend all meetings except those dealing with Honor System viola-Chief Hess said the idea of tions. Tentative as yet, final ap-

Principal Business

Principal business of the meeting consisted of outlining voting qualifications for electors in the

Especially, qualification is to be based on the number of semesters completed as of June 6, 1947, whether acquired at Washington and Lee or any of the various accredited schools. Complete summer sessions will be counted as a attractive manner, an unsatisfac- Picked for Honor Group full semester. Army credits, parts of summer sessions, and parts of regular semesters, however, will be considered only on the basis of allowing one semester credit for every fifteen hours gained by

person voting in the sophomore elections must have completed no here. more than two semesters by the

A junior, on the other hand, must have completed more than ful on the basis of student intertwo semesters but no more than

An intermediate lawyer must have completed one semester of be upheld, Judaism and Chris-Law-but he cannot have completed more than two semesters by that belief are very relevant to in that school. Anyone with three or more law semesters behind him is a senior lawyer.

Students To Meet Mayor

Following an announcement by Secretary Ryland Dodson that student representatives will meet with the mayor, the city engineer, and the city attorney to discuss mutual problems, a brief discussion was held in which it was decided that among these student representatives there should be at least one married student and ecutive Committee appointment, President Fox named a nominating committee consisting of John Dorsey, Addison Lanier, and Jim Harman, It is expected that appointments will be announced early in the coming week.

Tucker, 11 W&L Alumni Named by Governor To

Washington and Lee Lecturer in Economics and former Dean Dr. Robert H. Tucker and eleven Tuck to serve on the Special Commission to Study Re-organization of State Government.

Among the W. and L. alumni asked to serve are Fred W. Mcernor George C. Peery, Tazewell; Judge Jefferson F. Walter, Onley; Of the seven nominated, those and Earl A. Fitzpatrick of Roan

The list includes both Republicans and Democrats and takes in NFU Secretary. business and professional men, farmers, bovernment experts and educators.

Dr. Tuck was notified of the appointment Thursday.

Price Asserts Conference Was Success

Labels Prof. Cushman's Choice of Words 'Not Familiar to Students'

In a discussion concerning Religious Emphasis Week, Mr. Price director of religious works said that aside from one dissenting article comments of a representative number of students have been favorable. It was the concensus of opinion that the speakers were men who had intelligentmodern problems, and that their discussions were stimulating.

Mr. Price without being asked, said that the committee was fully aware that Dr. Cushman used deep, philosophical terminology not familiar to the average undergraduate.

Mr. Price was told by Dr. Cushman that he realized he had misgauged his audience, and the general opinions seems to be that Dr. Cushman staged a decided comeback in his following addresses.

"Those who think that Dr. Cush- formal. man was too deep in his second third speeches," said Mr. Price, "underestimate the intelligence of the average student."

Mr. Price offered what he thinks was the heart of the lecture. "Dialectical materialism has conflicting elements in that it depreciates the stature of individual man, while it claims to bring total benefits to society." he said. Dr. Cushman did not attack scientific method, but thought that it is a spiritual and moral world.

It was expected that a 100 per cent interest would not be held in social enemy-the snow. a man who would probe deeply into causes for spiritual decline. But this was more desirable than a man who would have been able to Crenshaw, McDowell Are tory answer

Students are dissatisfied with an intellectual giant, and equally dissatisfied with a frothy type, but the man who combines intellectual strength and simplicity is hard to find. Mr. Price said he would Under these rulings, then, a welcome suggestions concerning such rare finds. We want them

> Mr. Price stated that Mr. Samstudents were the most successest. Stumpf's theme was that religion has something to say. "If the concept of natural law is to tianity which have been inspired

modern society," he asserted. Cameron Hall, executive secretary of Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke to sommerce students, and his idea was to de-emotionalize labor and capital issues

Rabbi David Wice, the only Am-

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DANCE WHEELS-Pictured above are Jack Schuber, Cotillian Club president and Spring Dance head, with his committee chairmen. From left to right: Bill Brotherton, Shep Zinovoy, Schuber, Add Lanier, Withers Davis, and Judge Rhea

ly considered the contributions of religion to the solution of the Kappa Sig's, ZBT's and Sigma Chi's Highlight Weekend with Parties

By Lujax Schermahorn

Once again Lexington will be decorated to resemble a "honky "party" this weekend.

urday afternoon, while the Zebes piece colored outfit from Roanoke night. Both of the affairs will be

Advance information has it that the ZBT lounge will be decorated as a New York night spot, with wall-lights dimly reflecting the happy faces of the "customers." There will even be a cloak-room, complete with hat-check-girl. The decorations have not yet been completed, and Neil November, the fraternity decorator is alternately spending his time hiding and fixing the "atmosphere." Soft, sweet, and suggestive music will was limited in that there is more be furnished by a six-man combo knowledge to mans' world than of Southern Collegians and VMI manipulation of science. There Commanders. About twenty dates are expected-baring possible future ICCs and Lexington's worst

The Kappa Sig house will be

At the Washington Literary Society meeting last Monday afternoon, Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw and ington and Lee on the invitation Charles Light who is now in the Charley McDowell were officially initiated, announced Society Secretary Wiley McGehee. The two the club after their initiation.

Also at the meeting, President Ryland Dodson appointed a comuel Stumpf's addresses to the law mittee composed of Dean Frank Gilliam, Dr. L. J. Desha, Society Vice-President Emmett Epley, himself, and one other man to be selected from the student body. The specially named committee will decide upon the student to whom the Washington Award will be presented at this year's commencement exercises. The Washington Award is presented annually to the person who has contributed the most to the spirit of Washington and Lee during the

Before the close of the meeting, a pamphlet on the history of the Literary Society was handed out. erican representative to the world Announcemnet was also made that meeting on April 14.

conference for progressive Juda- Jon Rugel would read a paper to ism, spoke on the approach of the members at the Society's next

Activities Shorts

Debate Team To Compete

The Washington and Lee Debate Team will meet Gettysburg Col-

intercollegiate competition of the The team has been hampered

by not having a Public Speaking instructor to direct its activities. Dr. J. S. Moffatt, who is now faculty advisor for the organization, assumed that position when Mr. Jackson, the only instructor of that kind at W. and L., left unexpectedly for Washington last August. Since it was too late in the year to go on and intensify their program, the team decided to schedule only one match.

NFU Names 4 to AC

Four men were elected to posts on the Assimilation Committee at urer and house manager. the Non-Fraternity Union's regu-Warren Ober, who is also the new | torian.

was made to change the name of treasurer; Bill Leedy, recorder; NFU. It was stated that the pres- Bill Richards, sergeant-at arms; ed. Law summer school will probent name sounder rather negative Nat Weaver, keeper of the ar- ably include a larger proportion of and anti-fraternity, carrying with chives; Jim Chidsey, secretary. its regular students.

it a stigma about which many non-fraternity boys were sensitive. After a short debate the genlege next Thursday in their only eral consensus of opinion was to let the name temporarily stand unchanged.

Fraternity Elections

Three fraternities held elections recently, electing new officers for the coming semester or year. The three were Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi. Officers elected

ers, president; King Noble, vicepresident: Bill Gregory, secretary; other posts: Gordon Kennedy., Gene Griese, Bob Maddox. Bob Burriss was re-elected treas-

Phi Gamma Delta: Grant Mouslar meeting last Wednesday night, er, president; Ed Evans, recording secretary; Roper Shamhart named to the positions were Fred treasurer; Bill Hart, correspond-Rowe, Jim Lukens, Roy Rice, and ing secretary; John Baldwin, his-

host to various and sundry dates tonk," with appropriate pictures as the Kappa Sigs and the ZBTs and decorations by Ken Coghill sweep away the academic dust and and Archie Crittenden. The music will be supplied by "Fats" Wil-The Kappa Sigs will begin Sat- liams and His Band, an eightwill get off to a ripping start to- About 45 dates are expected at the big white house on South Main.

The Sigma Chis will spend this weekend trying to put some life into the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke. Saturday night's festivities will begin with a closed banquet for the members, at which time the "sweetheard" will be presented. Afterwards the Sigma Chis will sponsor a dance in the grand ballroom of the Patrick Henryand at 9:35 the girl chosen as the "Sweetheart" will be announced over station WSLS. Dance music will be furnished by The Vaga-

French Writers To Visit Here

French Journalists Will Make 3-Day Visit

Two prominent French journalists, Gerard d'Orgeville and Charles Sans, will come to Wash- Lexington, and is also a cousin of of Professor O. W. Riegel, for a members gave short speeches to and secretary-general of Nord known as Duke University, and France and is a staff member of his graduate work at Princeton La Voix du Nord, French news- and Yale Universities. At the latpapers. He is also at present, with ter he received his Ph.D. degree. the Paris Bureau of the Associated Press. M. Sans is chief of lins College in the Social Science the Toulouse office of France- Department. He was only twenty- dance set has not yet been select-Presse, the official French news one or two while he was on the agency, and he is a staff member Hollins faculty. Having made body of something unusual in the of Republique de Sudouest and several bets with his fellow teach-

La Victoire. are in this country under the auspices of the Virginia Press Association are coming to Washington accomplished pianist, and an ber said that the spring dance and Lee to study American jour- author, having written Handbook nalistic education methods and to on Ethrology, Frontier Folkways, tickets as low as possible in an lead group discussions upon French and The People of Haiti. and world press problems. In addition to leading informal discussions, they will sit in on undergraduate journalism classes. While in residence" at Pierson College. in Lexington, they will visit The Dean Leyburn will take up his Rockbridge County News and The new duties in September when Lexington Gazette, weekly news- Dean Desha retires. In addition to papers published in Lexington.

p.m. at the Student Union, the two classes in Social Science. visitors will speak at the third annual meeting of the Lexington French war brides will be special guests of the group at this meeting. Mr. J. H. Siler of the Romance Language Department, a eader of the group, will ask the ournalists to discuss the French press since the liberation.

the journalists' visit to this country, Professor Riegel, who is himself a former American correspondent in Paris, said, "The Virginia Press Association is making an important and realistic contribution to international understanding by sponsoring the tour for the visiting French journalists. We are glad to have an opportu-Lambda Chi Alpha: Earl Vick- nity to acquaint the French visitors with American methods of education for journalism, especially because France is now beginning to develop similar instruction in the universities.

New Law Student From the best information

available, about 350 students not including law school are expected for the 1947 summer term, Dean Beta Theta Pi: Fred Vinson, L. J. Desha announced this week During the evening a motion vice-president; Emmett Epley. This will be approximately the same size as last summer, he add-

Cotillion Club & PAN Parties Added to Gala Spring Dance Affair

25 Are Auditioned at Varsity Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1947 Varsity show were held on Monday, and twenty-five persons were auditioned by the director, Ken Mox-

Previous expectations were fulfilled, Moxley said, by a turnout of the most eagerly anticipated of twenty-five prospects. With this abundance of acting material, the musical comedy, written by Web McLeod and with words and music Hotel on Friday, April 18, from by Fielder Cook and Stan Carmichael, should develop into a hit. ing plans for a cocktail party to The play opens on May 14 at the be held during the weekend. It is Lyric Theater. After the run here, tour has been planned. Scheduled performances are to be given at the DuPont Auditorium in Waynesboro and at Randolph-Macon College.

Visit Campus Next Month

Leyburn Will Speak To Washington-Cincinnatti Meeting Here April 12

Dean-elect John Graham Leyburn will come to the Washington and Lee Campus April 12 to attend the annual Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation where he will make the principle address, it was announced today.

Dean Leyburn is Washington and Lee's new dean who will succeed Dean Desha this fall. He was elected two years ago but asked that he be given a year in which to straighten out his affairs at Yale University.

Dean Leyburn is the son of a mister who was a native son of law school at Washington and three-day visit beginning April 6. Lee. He did his undergraduate M. d'Oregville is the founder work at Trinity College, now

He taught for two years at Holers that he would not be married The two visiting newsmen, who before he left Hollins, he won drive will open on Tuesday, April them all and is still not married.

University where he is professor of sociology, and is also "Fellow his duties as dean of the univer-On Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 sity he also plans to teach one or

French group. The six Lexington French war brides will be special Faculty To Add Dr. G. H. Foster

A new professor, Dr. George H. Foster, will be added to the English Department next year, it was Expressing a keen interest in announced this week by Dr. James Moffatt, head of the department. Dr. Foster will be in charge of the public speaking classes, Forensic Union, and intercollegiate debate program.

Dr. Moffatt explained that Foster will replace Prof. Jackson, who having been granted a leave of absence to work in the State Department, decided to remain with the State Department instead of returning to Washington and Lee

Foster, a man in his early thirties, took his A.B. and M.A. at W. and L., taught here a year after graduation, earned a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, and taught at L.S.U. for a year before the war. During the war he served in the Navy, taking in active part in writing for the Navy educational program. He is married and has two children.

NOTICE

Cy Twombly, physical education head, announced the postponement of the Intramural Swimming during the academic year of entournament upon recommendation.

Band Will Be Signed Next Week: Pastor, Tucker Are Possible

Two more parties have been added to the list of gala activities that will undoubtedly make the Spring Dance Set weekend one of

the year. A formal Cotillion Club party will be held at the Mayflower 8 to 10. Pi Alpha Nu is also makalso expected that several fraternities will entertain with parties

during the dance set weekend. The up-to-date calendar for the Spring Dance Set weekend is as

Friday night: Cotillion Club Party (8-10) New Dean Will Friday night: 13 Club Ball (10-2). Figure to be led by Cliff Hood

and date. Saturday afternoon: Alpha Tau Omega Concert (4-6). Saturday night dance: Cotillion Club Figure to be led by Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Schuber. Negotiations for the signing of an orchestra for the Spring Dance Set will be completed next week, according to an announcement by Jack Shuber, co-president of the Cotillion Club who will lead the set. The name of the orchestra will definitely be announced be-

fore Spring vacation, Schuber said. Five orchestras are still on the list of those that may be engaged for the dances. They are Tony Pastor, Tommy Tucker, Vincent Lopez, Shep Fields, and Dean Hudson. All of the five specialize in sweet music, which seems to be preferred by the majority of the

student body. Other business arrangementsthe cost of subscription and individual tickets, plans for the subscription ticket drive, and decorations for the gymnasium-were discussed at the Cotillion Club meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Moberly-Brian, well-known decorator from Richmond, has been secured to decorate the gymnasium. Withers Davis, chairman of the decorations committee, said that although the theme for the ed, he could assure the student way of decorations.

A concerted subscription ticket 8. Although the price of tickets He is in his middle forties, an has not yet been announced, Schucommittee will keep the price of effort to make the Spring Dance Dean Leyburn is now at Yale Set the least expensive dance set of the year.

Marines To Land in March, Enlist Men for Training

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United States Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders Classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced that Marine Major Donald W. Sherman, will visit Washington and Lee University on March 25 and 26 in the interest of Marine officer procurement.

Interviews can be obtained by contacting Dr. W. L. Hinton, head of the Counseling and Placement Service, at his office 22 Newcomb

Marine Platoon Leaders Classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of National Emergency, unless they request such assignment. Although a state of National Emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being cal-

led to active duty Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, located on the Potomac River, thirty miles South of Washington, D.C. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. No military training is required

rollment.

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Financial Statement

There appears to be some misunderstanding in the minds of a few people on campus about the relation of the campus tax to the cost of publishing The Ring-tum Phi. While we feel that most of the students realize that costs have advanced everywhere, we are presenting here a statement of our income and expenses so that everyone may have the facts.

The campus tax provided \$1,129 and outside subscriptions approximately \$500 income. Subscription thus provide \$54.30 per issue. Advertisments bring in on an average \$71.50 per issue. This makes a total of \$125.80 available to defray all costs of pub-

Here is how this money is spent: printing, \$108; cuts and pictures, \$10; postage, \$5.25. This leaves \$2.55 for miscellaneous expenses

The point most often stressed is that students got two issues a week for their campus tax before the war and they get only one issue now. Before the war, it cost \$57 per issue for printing, cuts were cheaper and postage was less because circulation was smaller.

Printing costs have gone up in all departments. Paper cost has doubled as has labor.

Advertising, which formerly covered practically the entire cost of printing, now pays only part of the cost. Rates cannot be raised beyond a certain level without a decided decrease in volume.

It seems unnecessary to state that everything has gone up in price since the "good old days." There are very few items remaining which cost the same now as they did six years ago. Hamburgers, for example, are now 20c -remember when they were 10c? It would be nice to get that present-day 10c candy and 10c ice-cream sandwich for 5c but you can't. We just have to face the fact that it costs more to do things now than it did before the

The Ring-tum Phi is operating today on a slimmer margin than it did before the war. We are trying to cut costs at every possible place where it will not impair the quality of the paper. Our aim is to give you the best newspaper possible at the lowest possible price.

The Troubs

There is probably nothing in the world easier than criticism, especially when you can be sure that you must never have to prove that you can do better than the person you are criticizing. On the other end of the scale, there is nothing more difficult than registering sincere praise; for if commendation is heartfelt there is a point where the feeling of admiration outruns the ability to express itself. Our feelings for the Troubadours have not reached that point.

Our English composition courses seem really to fail us here. We would, however, like to go on record as voting the Troubs the most valuable contributors to campus social life, the group which should get the medal (if there were a medal) for the greatest progress during the school year. Congratulations to Lanich! Congratulations to the cast! And congratulations to every member of the Troubs down through the last prompter and curtain puller!

The Right Direction

On Tuesday night of this week, for the first time in the history of either organization, a representative of The Ring-tum Phi was allowed to sit in on a meeting of the Executive Committee and report the proceedings of that meeting as he received them first-hand.

On the surface this incident seems of little consequence; and insofar as what went on at that particular meeting is concerned, it is of little consequence. In a much broader sense, however, it seems highly significant. For as we see it, this action, like the revision of the Constitution, the drive for Town Council representation, and the forming of the Advisory Committee indicates not only increased interest but a definite forward step in the movement for moderate reform of student government.

The Ring-tum Phi would like to thank, but English department has told you more especially commend the Executive Committee for this step in "the right direction."

Fire by Friction

All through the school year there has been I am waxing poetic. a certain amount of friction between Washington and Lee students and the town of Lexington. For the most part it has caused no one any great concern; but the recent tiff over fires, fire ordnances, and the volunteer department seems to have tempers on both sides of our cares are we ridden several hundred degrees hotter than the worst But, be wary, kiddles, flames in the "Corner" fire. The most unfortunate thing, however, is not the disagreement itself but the fact that it might have been averted by becoming better informed before venturing any comment. Since our knowledge of fire fighting is limited to the fact that water will put out fires, we can neither suggest what is wrong nor what should be done about it. We are not even sure anything is wrong. But using our rudimentary knowledge, we do insist that information is the only "water" for cooling off this argument enough so that it notorious characters was "Beammay be intelligently dealt with.

Many have insisted that Lexington has escape the houseparties at Pika been having an abnormally large number of Plaza and the White Star Refinery fires; but listen to a few statistics given in a recent report by the State Fire Marshall of Tennessee:

Every 53 seconds a fire breaks out in the United States. Every two minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every fifty minutes someone dies in a fire or of burns.

When we consider these facts along with B-B fancier has announced that the one that we are now in the windiest months the week between VMI spring that her voice will probably reof the year, does the number of Lexington fires really seem so large?

It has been suggested that Lexington have a paid fire department ready to serve the com- out of town for the whole week . . . Brian Bell's mother wants his munity on a moment's notice. The suggestion | Speaking of the theater and go- name mentioned more often in is a good one; but how are we to pay four firemen \$1,800.00 apiece for a year's service Bed?" The usual crowd of bour- Off again" Wadington-Flo Leechwhen the total allocation at present for the gois students and assorted va- man romance is again withering fire department can be stretched to only grants was much enhanced by the the cactus plants in R.M.W.C. date \$2,500.00 annually.

Criticisms have also been volunteered that tails. For a minute we thought Navy Emmett 'O'Sullivan' Epfire fighting equipment here is obsolete. Local authorities say not; and for our part that's mo" and Bob "Kiddie" Carr were some-twosome that will bear satisfactory. But for those who still remain observed leading the sartorially skeptical, we would like to make it known that funds have been appropriated and new equipment to supplement that now on hand is already on order.

Still another complaint is that there are no methods for teaching and keeping men trained in the business of fire fighting. Wrong again! Lectures on fire control are given regularly. On several occasions fire fighting schools have been held. The first aid squad periodically has practice and training periods most profound statements know in new methods of administering help and the least about the subject. Some saving lives.

The name "Volunteer Force," unfortunate- quire each fraternity house to ly, is misleading since we automotically en- have several fire extinguishers in visage something like the volunteer brigades stant use. Electrical installations netted nothing but three postof fifty years ago. The engines are kept in all buildings concerned with warmed and in perfect running condition at the university should be checked us to return that book. If you can't all times. Chains are put on, for example, the know of several cases of faulty thing, please, girls. We need the moment a snow flurry is seen. Notification is wiring in fraternity houses. Why prestige. made by telephone from central.

We are not trying to say that everything is at its best in the Lexington fire department. towards solving the problem and We are trying to say that if anything is wrong it will only be straightened out through understanding and cooperation. And these are to be realized only after getting the facts behind of the student body. This is all the present set-up.

We will say editorially, and very definitely as our personal opinion, that the fire depart. It is suggested to those kibitzers ment seems to be doing all in its power to function effectively, and that "glaring exam- tures some time to get the feel ples of inefficiency" seems altogether too of a fireman's job. Considering made at least once a month by strong an adjective to apply to any of its past performances.

What inefficiency there has been, in fact, on the way; it can not, however, fire alarm goes off in the middle has in large part been caused by students who heckle the firemen in the midst of the work; or follow fire engines so closely as to make driving difficult.

If students have constructive suggestions live? There are many more probto make they will probably be welcomed. But lems concerning this factor that to attend the dedication of Trinlet them be sure they have the facts before suggesting-or griping. To do otherwise is worked out, it might be wise mere- 11 a.m. by Bishop Walter only to add fuel to the already existing fire. | ly to eliminate some of the care- | Peele

onfirmed (And soon to be condemned belief that the first day Varsity, where the college crowd of spring gives



a man license to do almost anything. In so happens that we have written for the edification and indigyou poetry lov-

of iambic pentameter ... or what bridge County you have to have a license for everything! Forgive me, dear reader, If I seem too aesthetic; On the first day of spring, The robin has come, The buds are all budding, The convertible crowd To the Patch goes a'scudding. The books are all closed And so carefully hidden, That, at least, until fall Of this thing called "spring fever," Just remember that spring Ain't the gayest deceiver.

Potshots at Random and Others: After that little sample of 'The Poor Man's Edgar Guest" —We still feel we should be writing for The Southern Collegiananything can happen. So bear with us kiddies . . . Spring is here . So many things happened ov- her mind about Chuck Jackson. er the past weekend that it was impossible to single out any one Happiest coincidence of the week character for notoriety. Probably the most notorious of a lot of ing Buddie" Harlan of the Klu Gates Klan, Harlan managed to for the comparitive quiet of the Briar Patch and a fascinating girl that shall remain nameless. It seems her lower lip quivers bewitchingly when kissed and Harlan just loves lower-lip quiverers. with "Influence" "The Lip" has promised to per- It seems "Influence" had a very form at Spring Dances . . . Incibad case of laryngitis and Hood dentally, "Wolcott" Gates, eminbeing spoken to first. The unforent theater critic and Chocolate tunate thing is, according to Hood, hops and Spring Dances will be designated as National Beano Week. John MacWhorter, Gates' Bell - Englert flasco. able assistant, plans to take his Gymnasium is still shaking on Confederate War Bonds and get its foundations Incidentally, the gay premiere of "And So To checking up . presence of practically the whole parlors. Flo's favorite fiance, Sigma Nu house in white-tie and Fritz, is back at sea with the we were on Broadway, but all il- ley and Sarah Jo Saxelby of the lusions were dispelled when "Cos- Macon menage are a recent woosplendid crew to the Liquid Lunch Brennan gets our vote for the

In Passing . . . By Fred Loeffler

Much has been said of late about the many fires that have taken in many others on the campus glaring needs, however, have been noted. The University should rehasn't something been done about it? It is urgently hoped that the projected inspections will do much that we won't need another "Corner" fire to do the trick.

Going to a fire seems to have become the favorite outdoor sport very well and good, but a rising tendency to heckle the firemen has been noted. This is not good. that they wrestle with a lively fire hose in near zero temperawhat they are up against, the town fire laddies are doing the best those who merely feel the walls ob possible. New equipment is to see if they are warm when the be produced with the aid of a of the night can do their most magic wand

As for paid firemen, well, this is easier said than done. Where are you going to get them? How about the hours? Where do they

Poetic License Dept. . . . It is our and Arrow beer They should have, at least, led their men to the hangs out ... Kappa Alpha' Border-Order's Ozzie Osborne arrived at the White Star Refinery's houseparty equipped with toothour case it just brush and Pajamas prepared to spend about a week; Which he did Auto Club members spent a little poetry a very unhappy weekend, being unable to drive to either the Sigma Nu house or Pika Plaza. A few nation of all of the more hardy ones did manage to walk all the way across As you the street to see how the other stumble through the following bit half lives . . . The other half consisted of Ozzie Osborne, H. H. ver it is . . . remember what the Hicks, Bernie Kaplan, some perfectly strange Army captain and about poetic license. In Rock- date, and 75 PiKAs . . . Mpsic for the Refinery Rumble was supplied by the VMI Commanders. Incidentally, the VMI band consists sion. It's hard to have a good time of 5 Kaydets, 6 W. and L. musi- on schedule, by the clock, but you cians, and Harrison Kinney. Kin- get better at it with practice. Girls ney lost his bull fiddle early in the evening and didn't discover it until he cut in on Fred Loeffler and there it was! . . . Pika Plaza's party featured their very lovely house-mother, Mrs. India you dance. In many ways that is Farrell, and 56 Sigma Nus. Before Bill Bowman and The Voice say it, we will. Swell soiree . . . George 'Magnetic" Coyle of the Sweetheart Society also stayed in town follow. She sings softly into your for the weekend. Sweet Briar date went to the infirmary on schedule about 1 p.m. Saturday . . . Jane Figgatt Comment-ioned favorably just being another woman, with all the unpleasant connotations thereof, by her recent mis-use of a woman's prerogative to change Guess we Figgat wrong again . . occurred when old "Fog" Williams of the Beta Bungalow called "Long distence" and was immediately connected with the Kappa Sig house. Kappa Sigs with 8:25s will smile knowingly at this Overheard after Wednesday's stirring talk by Dr. Cushman: "That man was so far over my head, I couldn't even get confused"....We could and did Cliff Hood spent the happiest weekend in some time

between the acts for filet mignon phoniest Irishman of the week. Faith and he wasn't wearing a "Gentleman Gene"

several others got tangled up with ome rabbit named "Harvey," Sat p.m. in the Hill City. There must be a story in that somewhere . . place during the winter months. Our favorite definition of Com-It is equally true in this case as munism comes from Fred Allen's fine character, Titus Moody. Mr. that those making the loudest, Moody says Communism exists 'when nobody's got nothin" and everybody's reminds us of college life Jack Bonham was again seen with that blonde at Sunday's gay premiere ... Our recent plea for mail cards from the librarian asking

lessness that causes the conflagrations. Looking at the matter over, Lexington firemen are doing a much better job than many would have you believe. The best equipment in the world plus the best training and paid firemen if you wish can do nothing to eliminate the real cause of fire, a careless person.

These inspections will be worthess if they are made just this once as the result of someone's passing thoughts. They should be competant person. Then to eliminate the disastrous fires.

NOTICE

Faculty and Students of Washington and Lee have been invited can not be answered with a type- ity Methodist Church Sunday writer. Until some solution can be morning, following a sermon at

Look Who's Talking

brother.

nickname, in-

viting you to

have some of

his liquor and



his woman. It's something of a dream world. all of this, and if you are wise or merely shy, you watch and move carefully. If you remember to be knowing, you realize that tomorrow none of this will count-and nobody really expects it to. The laughter, the joking, even the passing out is somehow filled with tensmile now and mean it. They have forgotten artifice; tomorrow they will remember.

An orchestra plays, a little loud, not too good really, but joyous, and the best part of it (if you like dancing) because then you need not depend on anyone but yourself; you only hope that your partner can ear, wanting her voice to sound deep and throaty. It doesn't, and you wish that she would be content cause she is new at the game. For party.

Liquor, bare-shouldered women, some years to come, houseparties ecstasy, sin, houseparties-you sit and their postgraduate counterback and take it all in. A frater- parts are going to be the business of her life. In the end, she will have curt become a very finished practitioner aloof, of the art. And nobody sneers at pounds you on that-a good party girl is, after the back, call- all, a rare and much-to-be ading you by your mired product.

You drink with the boys and stop when something tells you that one or two more will finish you. You are neither particularly sad nor happy tonight, so there is no reason to pass-out. Mainly, you drink in order to be able to like people whom you dislike in varying degree while you're sober. You drink also in order to be able to express yourself, for everybody has something they have always wantto be a hero with a glass in your hand. But most of all, everyone drinks at college houseparties to forget that, sooner-or-later, there will be no more college houseparties for them.

People leave, and those remaining try desperately to hang on to the party. They are reinforced by three or four boys who have taken their dates home and returned to drink without a feminine eye looking askance at them. The party picks up again momentarily, and then gradually fades away for all but a few diehards. For you everything has become vague and hazy, and you go home and go to bed.

You will remember that party as to listen to the music. She is trying one of many. Plenty of girls, plenty last week is hereby classified as too hard and it shows easily be- of liquor . . . it was a good house-

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

tournament.

Department of Modesty: Caus- | while you're purchasing your Beginning or the End.

In this bit of sensationalism, Leo the Lion chokes up, froths at the only real surprise was the tithe mouth, and modestly pro- tle of the picture, the plot being claims Metro - Goldwyn - Myer's very standard. It turned out to be TBOTE to be the most astonish- a crime drama concerned with ing, miraculous, unexpected, mon- some well-padded heels in whom strous, prodigious, incredible—

ling, electrifying, overwhelming, inexpressible, spellbinding, pur- entered the intramural wrestling got to speak occasionally without poseful, rare, singular, unique, noteworthy, subitaneous, and wonderful motion picture ever filmed.

After being subjected to this, I ence to be enjoyed in seeing Laturn Grapple-laugh of the IM got up from the floor and regain- dies' Man, but must admit that I wrestling tournament was the ed my seat feeling very much like was amused by the completely a grain of puffed rice that had uninhibited antics of Cass Daley Doremus been shot from guns,

> The great man Disney gave us Song of the South. While not Why not equip your members with it. It seems universally agreed that the picture would have been better had Disney used more animation and less humanity. While Theatre. the real-life characters performed admirably, the story got awfully sticky in spots

To rank with "who killed Shawn Reagan?" as one of the greatest watching . . . "Charitable" Charlie mysteries of all time, is the probfather went when he left Ruth Warrick and the ol' plantation. snitch of green on St. Pattie's Did he take The Magnificent Doll with him? If Nora Prentiss knows, Marable, Sandy Richardson and do you think she'll keep her mouth

> For variety's sake, Mr. Daves now shows you the previews of one

ng the greates commotion in show Chocolate B.Bs., throws in a difeam ranks is the preview of The ferent one when the great day finally arrives

When Johnny O'Clock appeared, you'd hardly be willing to entrust Also most unanticipated, start- the Washington and Lee honor system. Dick Powell should have

> I didn't except any great experiand Spike Jones and Company.

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THE PLAY: Bill Romaine to Callie Smith-"Sweetheart, sweetheart, you are the best of them all."

Troubs Go Through Restoration Farce; Audience Enjoys Comedy

point when a defense of the ream

In some of the lesser roles,

giggle, Dave Douglas as a octa-

ducer Jack Lanich, were up to the

excellent standards by Trouba-

It is a pity that all of the effort,

It would be misleading, how-

most certainly was.

And so to press.

Troubs Plan

Of 'So To Bed'

If the demand is sufficient, a

special Saturday night showing

of the current Troubadour play,

'And So To Bed," will be sched-

Lanich reported that advance ticket sales have completely filled

the house for tonight although it is possible that cancellations will

provide some seats. He added that

those desiring tickets for the fin-

al showing tonight be at the box

office at 7:45 to await cancella-

Nothing has been done with relation to a third production, the

producer reported. "We will," he added, "make our decision as soon

as we are able to evaluate our fi-

nancial condition." Lanich praised

Business Manager Fred Loeffler

lauded the work of Ken Wacker

Loeffler said that Stage Manager

had built the best Troubadour

stage set that he has ever seen.

viewed the play were in agree-

received prasises from Jack Lan-

Lanich stated that the work of

the stage crew, Bob Williams,

business manager said further. A special feature of this play

ment with him on this point, the

uled, producer Jack Lanich an-

Saturday Production Depends on Demand;

Lanich Praises Cast

nounced today.

By Bernard Kaplan

On the program, "And So To she can display the finesse and the Little Theater this week, was As Charles II, Bill Romaine apdescribed as a "pseudo-restora- peared all too briefly in the section" comedy. It turned out that ond act. He actually makes you pseudo-restoration is something believe that he is capable of all reminiscent of "Getting Gertie's the things that Charles is famous Garter" with knee breeches, decol- for, which, those who know Bill lete, and antiquated oaths added will agree, is quite an accomplishto the standard bedroom. It was ment. He underplayed properly quite an experience, and the au- and came out with his surefire dience had a fine time from first lines with casual timing, not alto last (and from first to last was ways an easy thing to do. At one well over three hours.)

The plot is pretty familiar stuff lecture which is suddenly thrown by this time and is extremely at him by Pepys in the middle of slight farce at that, even though the boudoir high jinks, he looked in this play it's a king, that old visibly embarassed. You couldn't dog Charles II, who is hiding out really blame him, either. between the sheets. Samuel Pepys, the story goes, had a promiscuous Howard Steele with an infectious eye. His wife, a first class shrew if there ever was one, follows the genarian on his last leg, Sally trail right in the lady's bedroom Clayton, Delaney Way, and Jack (there's that word again.) Com- Martin added to the general fun. plications follow one another in Incidental chamber music and machine gun fashion, including Mrs. Smith's two songs were writthe aforementioned Charles. Mr. ten by John Taylor and were very and Mrs. Pepys rant, cry, and, at delightful indeed. The sets, the eleven-twenty, make-up. That's lighting, and the make-up, all unthe whole thing. It might almost der the general supervision of prohave been Dagwood and Blondie -only with gestures.

The first act was slow until De- dours' first play this year. Witt Beckner appeared as a fop who was willing to speak French talent, and ingenuity that were at the drop of a goblet of port, evident on the Little Theater Beckner came very near to steal- stage could not have gone into a ing the show at that point and play that had more potentiality had the principals on their toes than the one given. for the rest of the evening.

As Samuel Pepys, the rather ever, to suggest that the play was shop worn hero of the farce, Russ not enjoyed to the hilt, for it Thomes got progressively better at leering, drooling, and general seduction as the evening went on. Except for a period in the second act when Pepys finds it necessary to hide from his wife at the bottom of a well-performed hope chest in the other woman's bou- Special Showing doir, Thomes was hardly ever off the stage. There is no doubt that he carried the evening to many



Russ Thomes in the last act-"Confess it all; I can bear it"

high points that were not always self-evident in the play itself. Among the ladies (as Richard Brinsley Sheridan might say) Cal- the entire cast and staff of the lie Smith played Mrs. Knight, the show, saying that their untiring

king's mistress for whom Pepys is efforts and cooperation are solely on the make. It is a role which responsible for the play's success. didn't tax her dramatic capabilities too highly, leaving her standing around the stage for a good and his ticket sales staff. He also part of the time with nothing to agreed with Lanich that the cast and staff had done a fine job. say or do. In two songs, however, (pseudo-restoration too, we pre-Charlie Robertson and his crew sume) she displayed a very fine coloratura voice which was well

received by her audience.

A majority of those who have Peggy Boykin, who scored a personal triumph in the first Troubadour production, "The Petrified Forest," as Mrs. Pepys in the latest effort is forced to take something of a back seat to the ca- original music by John Taylor, vortings of the men. Mrs. Boykin is not a back seat actress. It ich. The orchestra gave a special strikes us that she likes, first of all, touch to the production. Lanich to be able to feel that she can live said. The producer also commenther part. This time her role is ed on the excellent lighting work not a characterization but a cari- don by Paul Murphy cature. There is nothing to live and so Mrs. Boykin takes sustenance from much screaming and Ben Riddle and John French was foot stumping where dignified also an important factor in the venom woul dhave been much success of the production. He adbetter suited to the portrayal. It ded that the Troubadours were is simply not her part, and we are grateful for the cooperation shown looking forward to a play in which them by the student body.

"And So To Bed" Marks 28th Year of Gala Troubadour History

By Jock Morrison

dours, headed by Russ Thomes cial fame, was cast. and Peggy Boykin, will close their

If '13' was considered by many

Bed," the Troubadour offering at artistry she has shown us before. around the Troubadours were the spring play, "Design For Livsponsoring a faculty production ing." of "Tomorrow Appears" in which In the last decade, the Troubs had presented "Arsenic and Old stage to the sets.

E. S. Mattingly, their first presi-Tomorrow night the Trouba- dent and more recently of finan-

Down through the years since somewhat shakey curtain on they began in 1918, the Troubs twenty-eight years of entertain- had used the New and Lyric theatres for their Lexington perform-During the 'roaring twenties,' ances. But in 1935 after much the Troubs were the sensation of pleading and gnashing of teeth, the campus with their musical they were given two thousand dolshows and vaudeville acts, but lars and the bricks salvaged from gradually these musicals, eventual- the Tucker Hall fire to remodel ly to be taken over by the Varsity their "Workshop" next to the Show, went the way of Prohibi- Sigma Nu house; a building which tion, and a more serious form of had housed, among other things, dramatics was offered in the show- a shoe factory and a dance hall, place of Lexington - the Lyric and which to this day is used for all the Troubadour plays.

More hits followed as they went ern university" to remain at W. Thing," produced in 1939. along undaunted through the de- and L., the Troubadours completepression, and when 1935 rolled ly regained their early glory with the Army's specialized training Army and when the actors re- former reserve, but from the looks



THE PLAY: "I mean to do the proper thing. Oh, oh, marry me now; Oh, oh, marry me now.'

Troubadours could count them- with "The Merchant of Venice" 1936, "The Petrified Forest" in of "The Petrified Forest." selves among the unsuspicious few in December of 1935, and followed 1937, followed by "Dover Road," in 1930 as they began their thir- it with "Lady Windermere's Fan" "Criminal At Large," "Squaring had gradually collected a huge Age limit two and one half to five teenth year with a great hit in early in 1936. Then as Dr. Gaines the Circle," "Margin For Error," store of props and scenery which years. their production of "Journey's turned down a tempting offer for "Of Mice and Men," and the esthe presidency of "a large south- pecially popular "The Play's the requirements of almost every play

school, the Troubadours suspen- turned, they found next to noth- of things down at the old shoe ded activities in 1943 after they ing in usable condition, from the factory in Red Square this week,

To open their new home, the have presented such outstanding Lace," to take up last fall where to be an unlucky number, the Troubs put on a lavish spectacle successes as "Ah Wilderness" in they had left off, with a revival

> could be easily adapted to fill the they presented. But this stock that it would require from two With the coming of the war and pile was almost exhausted by the to three years to build up their

Barter Group To Give "Arms And The Man"

Under the sponsorship of the Buena Vista Lions Club, The Barter Theatre of Virginia once again will give residents of Rockbridge County the opportunity of seeing George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" when they present it in the Buena Vista High School auditorium on Monday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Directed by Owen Phillips, 'Arms and the Man" is the story of a professional soldier in comparison with a temporary, wartime fighter; and though the play was written before the turn of the century, time has only made it more amusing and ironically ture.

Designed by John E. Friend, the elaborate sets and costumes were executed under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Martin.

NOTICE

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ALL BABIES HAVE TROUBLES

When THE CORNER GRILL opened its doors to the students of W. and L. on March 22 of last year, shortages kept us from meeting your demands for soft drinks, food, beer, and other items. And just when supplies became more plentiful, we had to go and have a fire; But now that we're growing older and have our troubles behind us, we're ready to start into our second year with a brand new face and with beaucoup merchandise. Despite the troubles of the past, THE COR-NER GRILL is ready once again to offer you delicious hamburgers for only 15c, not to mention our tasty, well-rounded breakfast of eggs, toast, jelly, and the best coffee in town for an amazingly low 35c.

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Reporter-at-Large

End of an Era Department, Judicial Division

coming in, it would appear that manager was as concerned as we we have reached the end of an era were with the sensational rise of —an era of intrepid and convivial chocolate BB's to first place among fire fighting by the local firemen the candies in the machine. Mr and the W. and L. students. We Daves said that the BB's did not can now report, sad to say, that do too well the first day they apcertain students have been hailed peared (three weeks ago) but into the law courts and fined for that within a week they had slowdoing what has always been a tra- ly but surely out-distanced the ditional duty of a W. and L. man faithful Ju-Jy Fruits. At the pres-—attending a fire.

cided to battle all ensuing flames isis of silver fillings. In our disin private. No longer do they de- cussion both of us pointed out sire the cheering throng behind that the BB's have the advantage them and the scholarly hand on of being new and different and the nozzle. In this unprecedented that Ju-Jy Fruits cannot be count- nouncement of the organization decision to take the fires away ed out until the BB's stand the and aims of the drive entitled Washington and Lee and began from the students the town has test of time. cast the shadow of the second rate over all its future conflagra- Gates' championing of BB's might Kappa Alpha Fire of Dubious their success. This we don't doubt; Origin have been without the gal- however, we probably should rethe hose and sprayed the firemen says, Gates is tiring of BB's. No

Epley of the student body heard knows that he must keep up the the siren some time last week and sham to protect his reputation, without hesitating took off after but sources very close to him feel the fire trucks. There were other that he secretly wishes he had things he would rather have done, never seen his first chocolate BB. but somehow he felt he should go. Hot on the engines' trail in a remote part of town, he was stopped by a native who was clearly mark- Of these, about 98 go into a ed "fire marshal." Epley was given a court summons and told to go and one sticks to the bottom of away from the area of the fire the box. There are about 150 boxes at once. His crime, as recorded of BB's sold each day. We have for posterity on the summons-"falling truck." Later, in court, this charge was changed to "following truck" and Epley was re- BB's that have been sold in the lieved of about two dollars and a last three weeks would reach 6,300 half. An era ended right in his feet if laid end to end. That is

Further Judicial Notes

We have heard about three agreeable fellows who were pulled into court Monday for gambling in a filling station. A policeman testified that he had caught the men playing poker on the counter. Canterbury Club One of the culprits, not at all upset, said, "Your Honor, we were playing for fun. We wasn't gambling none at all." At this the policeman produced about a dollar and a half in change which he had found on the counter. "Oh that," said the culprit, "we was only using that for chips." This caused a fog of legal confusion to settle over the scene which hasn't cleared vet for all we know

The only other case that came up Monday which interested us terests, the Canterbury Club offers was the one involving a man who an outlet. Washington and Lee's ate canned heat. (Until Monday chapter of the club participates we didn't know what canned heat in informal discussions every was, but even in our ignorance we probably wouldn't have eaten any.) As a matter of information, can- Washington and Lee chapter, ned heat is a gelatin-like sub-It is good to have around if you car or your feet get cold on the train. The manufacturers warn that it shouldn't be eaten, no matter what. Well, this man had a had no use for, so he ate two cans of it. Since it is three-fourths alcohol, it made him quite drunk besides poisoning him thoroughly. Somebody pumped his stomach done with the canned heat-eater Bethea, Wright noted. we don't know. He did say, though, that it doesn't taste bad at all.

Mechanized Confections Dept. Chocolate BB's Division

We stopped by the State Theacasually into the chocolate BB Ozzie Osborne is secretary.

situation, and ended up by joining Mr. Daves in some serious re From the fairly reliable reports search on the subject. The genial ent time the BB's have about The Lexington firemen have de- doubled the score on the old nem-

Mr. Daves said also that Bob tions. (What would the famous have had a great deal to do with lant band of students who stole mark that, no matter what he so hilariously?) Gone are the days longer does he have the craving of the drama-packed fires-ahead for them that fired his enthusilie the dark days of spiritless bat- asm. In fact, our informants tell tles and insurance correspondence. us that Gates has developed a To get right at the facts, one loathing for chocolate BB's. He

To get back to the BB itself, our research reveals that there are 109 BB's in the average box. stomach, 10 end up on the floor, figured it out, and considering that each BB has a diameter of about one-fourth inch, all the considerably farther than from Steve's Diner to Mrs. Didawick's front gate, and as we have emphasized repeatedly, that's uphill all the way.

Features Talks By Dr. Bethea

Group Holds Discussion On Religious Subjects Every Sunday on Campus

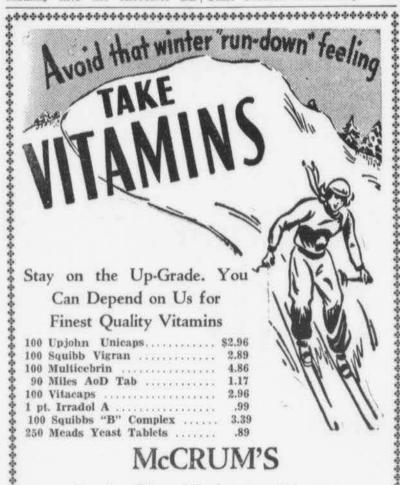
For students with religious in-Sunday night from 7:30 to 8:30.

Tom Wright, president of the which was reorganized last fall, stance which comes in a can; it explained that the Canterbury burns slowly with a very hot flame. Club is a national group of Episcopal church-members who are want to cook something in your interested in learning more about "religion in relation to presentday modes of life."

"Our meetings," said Wright 'consist mainly of round-table lot of canned heat around that he discussions of provocative religious subjects." The last one, held Sunday night, was a combined VMI-W&L meeting, which heard Dr. J. E. Bethea, rector of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church, and the police brought him to emphasize the usefulness of court to straighten him out on morning prayer." The club is the whole thing. What was ever sponsoring a series of talks by Dr.

Present plans, Wright declared, call for a forum on "Symbolism in the Episcopal Church," and he extended an invitation to all students, regardless of denomination.

He also announced that Roper ter the other morning to check Shamhart is vice-president, and



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titled "Two Great Investments in ni, corporations, friends of the was elected editor of The Southern University, faculty and staff.

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has been made of campus scenes stitutions. and many aspects of University Charles T. Chapman, of Chicago, magazines

Dr. Flournoy a Rhodes Scholar, Public Speaking Enthusiast

Oxford Union, one of the great-

Literature in 1925, with first hon-

His first position as a teacher in

this country came with Leland

Stanford University in 1925. But

after a year there, he returned

once again to W. and L. as a pro-

fessor of English. He broke his

ties with Washington and Lee for

two years in order to finish his

thesis at Yale University and

thereby obtain his Ph.D. While he

was there, he gathered additional

Since his return to Washington

and Lee, Doctor Flournoy has fol-

lowed his former interest in pub-

lic speaking with growing enthu-

siasm. He has been nation-wide

speaker, giving many talks before

important audiences. He, with an

important literary group, has been

instrumental in establishing the

present day policy of The Southern

Collegian. Of late, he has been

elected to the committee for the

selection of Rhodes Scholars from

NOTICE

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One of the most distinguished active in sports and literature members of the Washington and alike. He wrote for the Exeter Col-Lee faculty is Rhodes Scholar lege magazine, the "Stapelton," Doctor Fitzgerald Flournoy.

Doctor Flournoy was born in Richmond, Virginia, but moved est debating societies of that time. soon after birth to Eastern Shore, He graduated from Oxford's Virginia, where he spent most of school of English Language and his boyhood. His schooling took place at Cteriton High, near Cape Charles, but most of his time was devoted to hunting, swimming, of C. Harold Lauck, one of the and fishing, which remain his favorite pastimes even today. He also participated in intramural sports, and played third base for his high school baseball team.

Upon his graduation from high school in 1916, Doctor Flournoy joined the freshman ranks of English. He was a member of The this pamphlet disseminated to Ring-tum Phi staff, The Southern alumni, parents of students, cor- Collegian, and The Calyx, but his porations, students, friends of the interest lay largely in public speaking. It was in pursuit of this in-Approximately 3,500 copies of terest that he won distinction as brochure entitled "Indestruc- a participant in both the Grahamtible Asset" were sent out to par- Lee and Washington debating soents of students, faculty, and par- cieties, which served partly as ents of alumni who lost their lives models for the present Forensic

During the first World War, Doctor Flournoy was active in the Student Army Training Corps, un-1,000 copies of a booklet en- til he fell victim to the severe flu epidemic sweeping the country at Faith" were distributed to alum- that time. Upon his recovery, he Collegian, which he revised into a Over 14,000 copies of "The Bi- humorous college comic called The Mink. He graduated in June of

> After working for the Richmond News Leader" for the summer of 1921, Doctor Flournoy returned to W. and L. under the Mapelson Scholarship for a post graduate course in English. He received his Master of Arts degree in 1922, and upon being elected to receive the famous Rhodes Scholarship, set out for Oxford University in England.

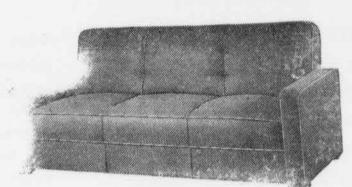
While spending three years in Oxford, Doctor Flournoy was very

students who lost their lives in er who has turned out film productions for Notre Dame, Univer-Carrying the publicity program sity of Kentucky, NorthWestern into the visual medium, a movie and many other educational in-

Other Bicentennial news has life. This movie, now in the pro- been published in the Alumni Bulcess of receiving the finishing letin, and in 15 news releases to technical touches, was made by newspapers, wire services and

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A policy of American interference in Chinese internal affairs supported by members of the Foand spoke a great deal with the

Chiari summarized the problem as being basically a fight against communism while his opponent, James Taylor, argued that U.S. support of the current Chinese government would invite Russia to enter into the affairs of China.

A debate on the retention of allied forces of occupation in conquered territory is scheduled for Monday night with Herman Trammell and Dick Boggs speaking respectively for the affirmative and

It was erroneously reported last week that Bill Wallis defeated Charlie Apperson in a debate on immigration. The Ring-tum Phi regrets the error and is glad to correct it.

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School Movie Ready Soon

Alumni Secretary Cy Young announced this week that the 25advocated by Richard Chiari was minute sound movie in color of Washington and Lee will be ready rensic Union in their Monday for showing in a month to six night meeting in the Student weeks. The movie, which is being prepared by Charles Chapman of Evanston, Ill., includes shots of last year's finals and campus activities taken during the fall and winter of this year.



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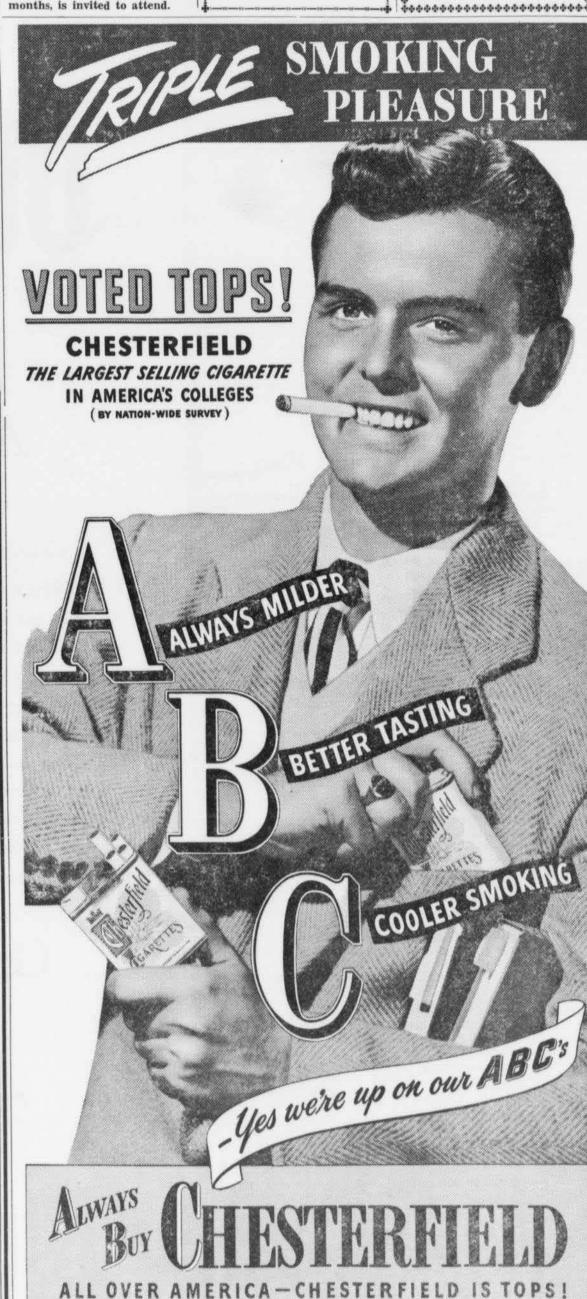
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Sports Practice Here Underway In Spite of Winterlike Weather

Coach Young Preps 1947 Diamond Generals For Game With Trinity

Despite of the persistent cold weather and the illness of coach Cap'n Dick Smith, Washington and Lee's baseball team went to work in earnest this week as they hastened to get into some sort of playing shape to meet the invasion of Trinity College next Thursday and a powerful Yale nine the following afternoon

Cy Young, subbing for the ailing Cap'n Dick, sent the players through long chilly workouts in the middle of the week in an effort to pick a starting lineup from the few veteran performers and many newcomers out for the

Although it was still too early this week to tell anything definite as to who would win starting berths, by mid-week the coaching staff expected to have an idea of who would take the field with the first nine in the opening

The Blue appeared to be very strong at some defensive positions while at some of the other vital spots, talent seems to be lacking, or at least hasn't shown its head yet.

Burly Johnny Bell seems to have the catching spot already cinched and he will have lots of able assistance from freshmen Max Vaughn and Jim Radcliffe. Hurlers showing promise thus

far include Johnny Ligon, letterman from the 1941 squad, Nelson Newcomb, '43 Monogramer, Graham Leslie, '46 holdover, and freshman Bill White. However, the absence of a talented portsider appears to be the principal mound weakness. The fight for the first base posi-

tion is a four-way one among southpaw rookies Don Hillock, Brian Bell, Ed Thomas, and Larry Riker with the losers being sent to the outfield.

Three men, including first-year men Cliff Latta and Ed Tenney and '43 letterman Fred Vinson, shifted from third, were fighting it out for the second base spot.

Ev Schneider, prewar Monogram-winner and the '46 squad's only .300 hitter, currently seems to be secure at third base. Transferman Frank Heinze appeared to be the chief contender for the shortstopping chores.

Willis Woods. Converted infielders and pitchers will undoubtedly be cal- timore make up this category. led on to supplement the garden

intercollegiate teams of the coun-(Continued on Page Six)

the up and coming Phi Delt team

defeating the battling NFU quin-

tet, 78-77, in a thrill-packed final.

The Phi Delts had been doing

some exceptional shooting

throughout the tournament,

notching 93 markers in one of

their contests, Against NFU, how-

ever, the "auto club" seemed to

freeze at the wheel. NFU swished

in 77 charity tosses, but Dave

Clark came to the rescue of his

teammates by dropping in his last

seven throws to enable the boys

from Red Square to eek out a

The Phi Delts copped the wrest-

ling trophy too, as Roddie Daven-

port snatched a last-minute vic-

tory from the hands of hard-

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78-77 verdict

fighting Nat Weaver.



MR. BASKETBALL, Fred Vinson, whose steady play both on the offensive and defensive saved more than one game for the Blue Comets during the past season and made him one of the fans' top favorites

Perry,s Status Is Uncertain

Busy playing in a professional tournament in Pittsburgh, Fred Perry, world famous Washington and Lee tennis coach was unavailable Thursday for comment on the campus' number one question of the week-Will Perry stay or

The story, released by the Associated Press and printed in the Richmond-Times Dispatch Tuesday, that Perry had requested a leave of absence to participate in a nation wide tour with Don Budge to combat juvenile delinquency caused a great deal of confusion at the University.

Both Lea Booth, University publicity director, and Don Moxham, co-captain of the tennis team, explained that they understood that the requested leave of absence would not begin until after the intercollegiate season had ended. Coach Perry will arrive in Lexington early next week to supervise the workouts of the team, and a definite statement is expected from him at that time.

Forming the backbone of this year's squad will be four returning lettermen. Co-captains Don Outstanding among the play- Moxham of Rutherford, N. J., and ers trying for outfield positions Shep Zinovoy of New Rochelle, L. I., and Frank Markoe of Bal-

Men counted on to add aditional experience to the team who Yale, always one of the leading have not won letters are Ken Wilson, Pasadena, Calif., Harry Welltry, is expected to bring to Lex- ford, Memphis, Tenn., a Navy

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Spring Football Starts With Only 30 Men Out For Warm Weather Drill

"If it's not one thing, it's another," muttered burly Art Lewis, Washington and Lee's able gridiron mentor, one chilly afternoon earlier this week as he stood on the lofty and windy intramural athletic field watching his willing but unnumerous gridders running through a few of their many "T". formation plays.

"Pappy's" main gripe was the fact that at the present time only 30 men have turned out for the understand it," he said, "only 30 men out for football out of a men. I want and can easily use twice that many men but apparently the prospect of so much wrestling tournament with its in the closing seconds of their hard work but with no chances of reckless grapplers and roaring getting their name in the papers crowd settled down to a sane conhas cooled the desires of many clusion last Tuesday night as nine would-be stars. However, if there new champions were crowned are any men in school now who after they had displayed steady are planning to come out for the team next fall but are passing up determined opponents. the spring drills because there's no glory in hard work, they'd better get one thing straight—unless they report for practice as soon as they can, they can be sure that they won't be playing on any ball club of mine next fall. There'll be no "sunshine boys on my team."

Not only is the Big Blue squad suffering from a shortage of players, but Lewis has also found it hard to find even enough coaches. The resignation of Denver Wood, the transfer to Richmond of Jim Humphrey, and the illness of Harry Broadbent whittled the W&L staff down to almost

Broadbent's Cindermen Will Start Next Week

Track Coach Harry Broadbent who has been bedridden with an extreme case of the mumps for the past two weeks, plans to be up again after Monday and will call out the cindermen for the first time by the middle of next week.

Although Broadbent doesn't expect an exceptionally large turnout of thinclads this spring, his hopes have been lifted by several promising candidates.

Co-captain Johnny Gannon will be counted upon heavily in pole Chandler and Hobson have proved to be good prospects one mile jaunt.

Dyke Norman and Bob Smith with the discus, Jim Lukens, with the javelin, and 100 yard dashmen Kyle Holley and John Wood will also prove to be capable mem-

New equipment is being procured for the trackmen which in-

Keep You Healthy



W&L CHAMP-Charley Stieff, Sigma Nu, is shown pinning Gurney of Maryland to capture the 136 lb Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament crown at VMI two weeks ago

'warm weather" drills. "I can't Phi Delts Grab I-M Wrestling; school of over eleven hundred men I want and can easily use Nine Individual Champs Crowned

ton (Phi Kappa Psi) escaped ag-

ure-four in the closing stages of

Roddy Davenport (Phi Delt)

teammates at McCulley last year

reversed each other four times in

Rampant Roger Kimball (Delt)

Neil November (Zeta Beta Tau)

forfeited to Jim Pratt (SAE) in

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The riotous week-old intramural* wrestling techniques to down their

The Phi Delta Theta wrestlers snared top team honors and ten the third to win a 1-0 decision. extra points by edging the Phi Gamma Delta grapplers 581/2 to 57. and Nat Weaver, (Beta) wrestling

Leading off at 121, Frank Barton (NFU) and Howdy Wilkins, (Phi Delt) battled to a 0-0 draw to become co-champions.

A reverse by Bill Ingalls (Phi Gam) broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave him the 128 title over lanky Charlie Apperson (Phi Delt),

Spike Wimmer (Kappa Sig) defending champion at 136, reversed Bill Clements (Sigma Nu)

INTRAMURAL MEETING

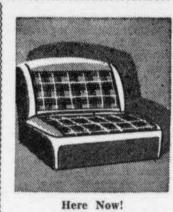
An important meeting for all intramural managers will be held the heavyweight division. Pratt on Monday afternoon, March 24, lost an exhibition match to Ken at 4:30 in the lecture room of Lindell, varsity 165 wrestler, by a Doremus Gymnasium. All managers are requested to attend this meeting as plans for spring sports will be formulated.

cludes shorts and T-shirts, poles, javelins, Discus, shot and the hurdles are being completely ren-

This year's schedule includes dual meets with the University of West Virginia, Davidson, Richmond and VPI. Later on in the season, the team will enter in the vault competition while John then the Southern Conference

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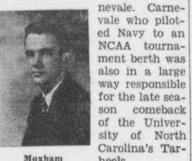


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Generalizing ... by Don Moxham



both in the Navy program and last year as a civilian. Last year's Tarthe NCAA tourney before bowing out to Bob Furland and the Oklahoma Aggies.

With most of their team back this season, North Carolina expected big things, and rightly so for they had the All-American John Dillon back to lead them. But under a new coach, Tom Scott, Carolina started to take its beatings on a regular schedmatch to knot the score but the ule. When the Tarheels went to hard-riding Clements won on time Middies, Carnevale told Scott that Impassive 145-pounder Don Lit-Carolina did not have a chance as he knew every move they would gressive Jim Gardner (KA) in the make out there on the floor. Navy second period and applied a figwon the game handily to vindicate Carnevale's remark.

Hating a loser as they do down there at Chapel Hill, the alumni started to cry about Scott's job. Scott in desperation took what seems to be an unprecedented a row but Davenport got the last move when he pleaded with Carone to take a 6-4 decision and the nevale to straighten out his team and to tell him how to win an all important game against Duke. decisioned Bob Mosbacher (ATO) Carnevale graciously obliged with 3-2 in a fast hard-fought bout for a long, written report. Against the Blue Devils he told Scott to drop a In the 175 division Pres Mead man off of Gordon and play him (Sigma Chi) topped Roy Witte on the great Koffenberger—result (Pi Kappa Phi) 4-2 with a take a twenty point Carolina victory. twenty point Carolina victory. Stationery Supplies. However, the amazing piece of down in the first period and a re-

The basketball writers of New advice from the Navy coach was York voted the outstanding coach to bench John Dinnol, the boy who of the year award to Bernie Car- during the preceding season had nevale. Carne- tallied 452 points. Several of Dilvale who pilot- lin's teammates were resentful of ed Navy to an his prolific shot-making and the NCAA tourna- ugly head of dissension had reared itself. In addition Dillon was weak on defense and he failed to way responsible move around enough on the offor the late sea- fense, being content to stand on son comeback one spot. The theory was that Carolina was wasting too much by sity of North concentrating on Dillon and that they would be better off to divide the scoring burden more evenly Carnevale coached at Carolina With the All-American on the bench, Carolina won their last eleven games before dropping beheel quintet went to the finals of fore State in Conference finals.

All during the Conference play the crowds chanted, "We want the Hook," for the boy who had thrown so many buckets through the year before was still the sweetheart of Chapel Hill. Dillon got without a doubt the biggest ovation when he entered the game against State, but he failed to score. Naturally after being a big star and then being relegated to the bench, Dillon's spirit was brok-Annapolis to face Carnevale's en. He probably tried harder that night than in any game of his life, but the confidence wasn't there which had made his famed hook shot one of the outstanding in basketball today.

Ironically enough, after his very successful season last year, Dillon had been offered a procontract at seven thousand per year for three years, and Carolina had talked him out of taking it. The opinion in Chapel Hill is that the riches to rags boy won't be down there come next winter.

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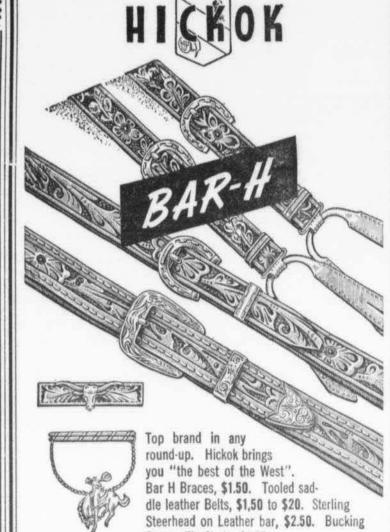
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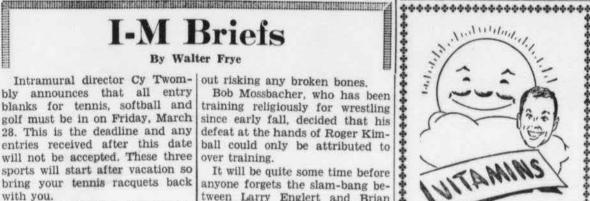




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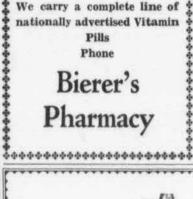
over training. sports will start after vacation so It will be quite some time before bring your tennis racquets back anyone forgets the slam-bang between Larry Englert and Brian The foul-shooting tournament Bell. That one really rolled the has finally come to an end, with customers in the aisles.

> The intramural race is now tighter than ever, three teams having less than fifty points separating them, with the NFU brigade currently holding a 14-point margin over the Delts.

> When asked to comment on the closeness of the intramural race, Bill Chipley had this to say. "From now it's going to be dog eat dog, and NFU intends to chew up a few of these canines. Buck Bouldin and I have a scouting trip mapped out and we hope to uncover a few good tennis and golf players. Our softball team is loaded with power and I can't see anyone giving us much competition in track either But some of our boys may lose scholarships unless they come through in the golf tournament." So spoke Bill Chipley NFU's gift to intramurals.

in the wrestling matches show Here are the latest standings in that Rog Kimball, Don Litton Rod Davenport and Bill Clements

that Rog Kimball, Don Litton, Rod Davenport and Bill Clements bagged 15 points apiece, while Gardner, Bob Mossbacher, Spike Wimmer, Pres Mead, Nat Weaver, and Jim Pratt each garnered 12.	1. NFU	
Several thrilling and close matches were witnessed by a widly cheering audience. Howdie Wilkens and Frank Barton fought the only draw of the tournament, while Litton registered a close and	7. K A	For Wholesome Meals Efficient Service
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Pub Board Asks Study Group for Finance Post

EC Publications Member On Finance Committee Would 'Clear Air'

The Publication Board, largest financial activity on the campus, wants to keep its representative this week asked the Constitution Revision Panel for a post on the Finance Committee.

Ring-tum Phi Editor Marshall S. Ellis, representing the Board, told the special student-wide panel he believed the air would be cleared if the Publications Board April 22—Virginia at Lexington member of the EC were automatically a member of the Finance Committee.

Asked by a panel member if the Finance Committee should not be totally impartial, Ellis said the Publications man, while naturally looking out for his own group's interest, would be able to assist the financial investigators as an advisor on technical aspects of May 7-Virginia at Charlottespublishing a newspaper, magazine May 24-Maryland at Lexington and an annual.

This was not the first time the request for broadening the Finance Committee had been laid before the study panel. It is understood that the Dance Board desires a member on the committee, at least in an advisory capacity, and other individuals on the campus say they believe such representation would ease relations between the Executive Committee and the two largest student

Ellis said be believed the present Constitution should be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee at two consecutive meetings, but he thinks any change in the Publications Board Charter—included in the Constitution by-laws—should be initiated only by the Board itself and passed by both Board Have 260 Pages and EC.

Other changes recommended by the Publications Board delegate pertained to the Publication charter itself, which will not be changed until after students have voted on a revised Constitution at spring elections.

Rockbridge Food Handlers To Be X-Rayed

A plan to x-ray all food handtion of Tuberculosis and has met graphs. with "100 per cent" cooperation from restaurant managers, Mrs. group announced this week.

ington and Lee and VMI dining Fancy Dress. halls, is to be conducted March 31 and April 1 at the County Health annual make-up, Ganong says the Clinic on Randolph Street.

all citizens of Rockbridge County," will be more pictures, and these Mrs. Knox said, and explained will be presented in a more inthat foodhandlers have been se- formal manner. This fact will be lected as the first group to under- noticed especially in the presentago the voluntary examination be- tion of the dances. Cotochromes cause "eradication of the disease are being introduced this year. in this group will be the biggest Four of these color plates will be step in bringing the dread germ used. under control."

tuberculosis without experiencing any ill effects until the sickness has become wide-spread. "Early discovery means early recovery," she added, quoting the committee's

watchword. Mrs. Knox termed the willingness with which eating house managers allowed their help to be examined as "splendid" saying, without this 100 per cent co-operation we would have faced al-

most insurmountable drawbacks." These first examinations, culmination of the first phase of a six-week drive to rid Rockbridge Everyone who paid the campus County of infectious tuberculosis, will be under the direction of a state health officer assisted by the staff of the County Board of Health clinic.

Photofleuroscopic prints will be extra copies available. made of every food-handler; these will be viewed by chest specialists | Calyx this year are Ben Brown. for signs of tuberculosis, which if Bill Allen, Bill Bien, Tom Tongue, suspected will necessitate re-examining the patient. If a lesion Brent Breedin, Forester Taylor, is found to exist the patient will be referred to a private physician for diagnosis and treatment.

5 Flu Cases Reported

cases, are on the sick-list at were formerly commissioned of-Stonewall Jackson Hospital this ficers . . . and will receive a colweek, two of them from Beta lege degree or complete graduate Theta Pi while other fraternities work before July 15, 1947." Age report one each.

team" are Kim Williams and Herb formation which may be exam-Love. The other three are Milton ined in the office of the Registrar. Smith, John Stumpf, and John Applications must be filed before

Tennis (Continued from page five)

trainee player at North Carolina; Jim Farrar, Old Greenwich, Co. u.; and Art Joseph of Louisville, Ky

Several newcomers displayed promise during the early workouts. Among those drawing favorable comment were Bill Clayton of Santa Monica, Calif.; Harry Orgain, Clarkesville, Tenn.; Edwin Gaines, Lexington, Va.; and Jack Lethbridge, Montclair, N. J.

Eleven matches have already been scheduled, and negotiations on the Executive Committee and are underway to lengthen the list. The schedule to date is:

March 21-Michigan State at Lex-April 8-South Carolina at Lex-

ington April 11-Michigan at Lexington April 23-Richmond at Lexing-

April 25-Richmond at Richmond (Pending) April 26-Country Club of Virgin-

ia at Richmond May 2-Davidson at Davidson May 2-Charlotte Country Club

at Charlotte

ville (Pending)

Baseball (Continued from page five)

ington one of their finest teams, including Frank Quinn, considered by many to be the best college pitcher in the country.

The Eli nine has been working out for about a month in the tremendous Bulldog fieldhouse and should be in tip-top condition for next Friday's game, in sharp contrast to the Generals who have been hampered by bad weather and lack of practice thus far this

'47 Calyx Will

Wartime Circumstances Will Not Hurt Yearbook

The 1947 Calyx, the first annual since 1943, will not suffer from the curtailments of wartime, according to Editor Jack Ganong. It will contain approximately

260 pages, which was the average pre-war size, and four full sec-

The first section will contain campus views and will concern the faculty and administration. Section two, as is traditional, will deal with classes.

This will be followed by the lers in public eating places in this sports section. In addition to covarea to detect the presence of TB ering varsity football, basketball, has been set in motion by the wrestling, and last year's baseball, Rockbridge County and Buena the sports section will cover other Vista Committee for the Preven- sports in six full pages of photo-

The final section will be devoted to activities - fraternities, other Robert Knox, chairman of the organizations, and dances. All dances from the mid-winter set The chest examinations, which last year through Fancy Dress will include all fraternity house this year will be included here. help plus employees in the Wash- Eight pages will be devoted to

Following the trend in college Calyx will be more informal this "We hope eventually to x-ray year than in previous years. There

Ganong was disappointed in She pointed out that seemingly the number of snapshots turned healthy individuals can harbor in. Due to the fact that some fraternities did not contribute enough pictures, it was impossible to get a completely well-rounded view of campus life.

At the present time, 98 per cent of the engraving is completed and is in the hands of Benson and Company of Nashville, who are printing the Calyx this year. The printer also has all the copy with the exception of that on the two legal fraternities

It is hoped that the annuals will be available for delivery shortly after the first of May. tax last fall will be entitled to one, and if, for any reason, a student is not here to pick it up, the Calyx will be sent to him by express collect. There will be a few

On the editorial staff of the Jack Nickels, Larry Jarchow, and Jack Driggs.

NOTICE

The War Department has issued notice that it will receive applications for commissions in the Five students, all influenza Regular Army from "Veterans who limits and other requirements are Beta members of the "hospital contained in a circular of in-April 15, 1947.

Revamped Co-op Holds Opening

Davis Terms Day Success Despite Lack of Sugar

The greatly anticipated grand pening of the revamped University Supply Store got off on a sour note Monday morning as sleepridden, late-for-classes students ordered a morning cup of coffee only to discover that no sugar was

Manager Ralph Davis blamed the unexpected shortage on governmental red-tape, saying that the request for sugar allotment had been submitted long ago. He added, "We have tried to borrow sugar from fraternities and the Dining Hall, but haven't succeeded. I think the allotment will be

cleared by the end of the week." He termed opening night, which featured free coffee to patrons, a 'great success." Despite the sugar shortage thirty gallons of coffee were drunk, and in general business was "better than expected."

"I don't think we are taking business away from any town eateries because the Supply Store trade is largely from students who don't have time to make the trip downtown," Davis declared,

However, spokesmen for several restaurants noticed a slight decline in morning trade. The Corner Store said that its business had remained fairly constant, but pointed out that beer was the main attraction there

Davis said that he is doing unpackaged goods. The soups, ceroriginally stocked for kitchen use, but had to be put on display for business in Lexington. lack of space, and many customers think Davis has opened a grocery

The manager of the mis-called Co-op asserted that it is too early to know if the venture will be a continued success, but asserted most students had expressed satisfaction with the results so far.

Marion Junkin Exhibits Paintings

Marion Junkin, Korean-born Virginia artist, is currently displaying sixteen of his paintings in his first one-man exhibit at the Joseph Luyber Galleries in New York, according to an announcement just received here.

Crew Sessions Unhampered By Coach's Absence

After a week of preliminary practice sessions, W. and L.'s rejuvenated crew seems to be living up to its earlier expectations. Although drills have been postooned by the illness of Cap'n Dick Smith, crewmen have utilized their time by testing the shells and taking to the water for fair distances on the James River at Glasgow, Va. The squad is clicking very nicely in spite of the slack caused by mid-semester exams and the recent bad weath-

With thirty candidates trying to prove their abilities, it has been very difficult to make any definite appointments for the two main positions, Manager Glasgok stated. He has tentatively placed Phil Silverstein at stroke and Teddy Browy as coxswain.

No action has as yet been taken by the Athletic Committee on the application to give full financial support to the crew as a regular sport. However, the University is rebuilding the flood ravaged ramp extending from the boathouse to the water.



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Sports Shop Opens

Pres Brown, whom many of the ore-war students remember as the lanky red-headed captain of Washington and Lee's 1942 baseball team, returned to Lexington new shop is scheduled to open for business Monday morning.

Terming his shop "the first complete sporting goods store in Lexington," Brown explained that he expects to stock all types of athletic equipment and apparel from tennis balls to a complete line of staddlery and riding clothes. The store will also sell and probably rent bicycles, boats and outboard motors, he said.

An education major, Brown graduated at Washington and Lee in July 1942 at the end of the first summer term after four years of participation on football and baseball teams here. Riley Smith converted Brown to an end on his '41 team after he had played three years under Cy Young and 'Tex' Tilson in the backfield. He was a pitcher on the Generals' diamond

He returned to Washington and Lee to coach the ends in the fall of '42, two months before enlisting in the Marines. Serving in the Marines for more than three years, Brown was discharged in January 1946 as a first lieutenant after seeing action in the Marshall Islands and Okinawa. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the Marshall Islands campiagn.

The former General athlete expected trade in canned and played end for the Portsmouth Pirates in the Dixie Professional eals, and other staple items were football league while waiting for an opportunity to establish his



Does 'Doc' Have Good **COFFEE!**

The CORNER GRILL

D. C. W. and L. Alumni To Hold Banquet in April

The annual W. and L. alumni banquet will be held in the Hotel Mayflower on April 2, Ranny formed, liked his question-answer Rouse, president of the Washingthis week to open a sporting goods ton, D.C. chapter of W. and L. store on Washington Street. The alumni, announced this week, The banquet, at which tuxedos will be

worn, will commence at 7:30. All Washington and Lee students who live in Washington as well as those who would be in that area during spring vacations, are invited to attend and bring their guests. No reservations will be needed in advance, but if it is desirable, the student can write to President Rouse at 2032 Belmond Road, NW.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be Congressman Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), an alumni of the class of 1914 who was tapped by ODK here last fall. Senators Willis Robertson (D-Va.) and Chapman Revercomb will talk.

Cy Young, Law Professor Raymond T. Johnson, Colonel Milton Rogers and Al Snyder will attend

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audience felt that he was well in-

Mr. Price noted that it is dif-

ficult to fool many college stu-

dents today, for "they know in a

moment whether you have any-

thing new to say or are an imi-

tator." Mr. Price concurred in the

opinion that many students are

cynical, that cynicism leads to

doubt, and doubt leads to sus-

picion and questioning. Mr. Price

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