

## \$10 Total Cost Set for Finals And Lawn Party

### Chamber of Commerce in Lexington Offers Aid to Obtain Rooms for Dates

George Wood, President of Final Dances, announced tonight the definite plans for final dances. The price of the advanced tickets which will be placed on sale next week will be ten dollars (\$10) for the block of tickets. This amount, will be proportioned as follows: for the Senior Ball, first night of finals, May 30th \$3.50, for the concert on the afternoon of May 31 \$1.50; and for the Final Ball on the night of the 31st \$5.00. As was published last week the Senior Ball will be from ten till two; the concert from four till five-thirty; and the Final Ball from eleven p.m., till six a.m. The price of admission at the gate will be \$4.00; \$1.50; \$5.50 respectively for the three occasions. This gives a total of \$11 at the gate as opposed to the advanced sale of \$10.

In 1940, when Eddy Duchin played for final dances, the afternoon concert was held on the lawn adjacent to Lee Chapel. In order to make this finals a better finals than we have had since the pre-war period the afternoon concert will again be held on the lawn adjacent to Lee Chapel. This concert lasting from 4 until 5:30 will be one of the highlights of the finals week. In this connection Mr. Wood said, "Presenting this concert on the lawn is an effort on the part of the Finals Week Committee to present as interesting and novel finals as possible for the number of students here and for the available funds."

President Wood also announced that a chairman of the ticket sales committee will be appointed before the end of the week and that it is the present plan to handle tickets through the eighteen fraternities and to have several representatives contact the non-fraternity men on the campus. As has already been pointed out, the advanced ticket sales will be less than the proportional amounts at the gate and for this reason all the members of the student body planning to attend finals are urged to buy their tickets as soon as they are placed on sale.

#### Decorations

No definite plans for the decorations for finals have been made at the present time. Fred Lynch, professional decorator, from Philadelphia has been contacted but he will be on the West Coast during the week of finals. Mr. Lynch has, however, offered to send the decorations already cut for finals and Wood is in contact with him on the cost of such an arrangement now.

#### Need for \$10 Tickets

When approached on the subject of the increase in admission for finals Wood drew a comparison between Satterfield, who played for the last dance, and McKinley, who will play for finals. Satterfield, from the University of North Carolina, a locally known band, was contracted to play for 7 hours but only played for 5

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## Mother's Day Church Attendance Sponsored by Christian Council

In accordance with a custom of several years prior to the war, the Christian Council is sponsoring a student Go-to-Church Sunday on Mother's Day, May 12. On this day every student on the campus is asked to avail himself of the privilege and opportunity of attending church, particularly on the day set aside for honoring mothers.

The churches of Lexington, through their ministers, will join in welcoming students to full participation in church services May 12. The Mother's Day theme will be observed in the sermon topics of several ministers. The Rev. William L. Lumpkin, minister of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church, will use as this topic "Jesus and the Home." Dr.

## Corsages Banned!

Upon recommendation of the Dance Board, the Executive Committee voted to prohibit the use of corsages at Finals this year. Wise Kelly, President of the Student Body, announced Tuesday. This decision finds precedent in the Fancy Dress Ball of 1943, according to Kelly. The ruling was disclosed simultaneously from George Wood, President of Finals, that the price of Finals tickets will be \$10.00. (Ed.—The Columns felt that it would be appropriate for the Dance Board and the Executive Committee to express more fully their reason for this decision. This they have done in our lead editorial for this week.)

### Ray McKinley



Ray McKinley, whom George Wood has signed to play for the Final Dance Set on May 30, 31.

## 240 Registered For Next Term

Last week some 240 men registered for the summer session at Washington and Lee; but this only in the Academic and Commerce schools. Between 75 and 100 Law students are expected this summer. Accounting this preliminary registration and probable returnees it is expected that total enrollment for the summer session will approximate 500 students.

Of a total possible 386 students in the Academic and Commerce Schools who might return next fall, 339 made it known that they definitely would be here at that time. Too much, however, is not to be surmised from these figures as it is expected that total enrollment in September will top the 950 mark which was considered the pre-war normal.

It should be noted that last week's registration was only a "feeler." Formal registration for summer school will not take place until June 10.

### V.A. Opens Office Here

The Veterans Administration has opened a branch office on the third floor of Washington Hall, in room No. 35.

Mr. French L. Housman, who is in charge of the office, will have the following office hours:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays: 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# Fox, Lanier, Dodson Are Elected To Head Student Government; Foerster, Marable Lead '47 Dances

## ODK Elects Officers, Decides To Remain Inactive This Year

ODK, the national honorary leadership fraternity which was founded at Washington and Lee in the early days of the first World War, called a special meeting on Monday, May 6 for the purpose of electing new officers and determining policy of the chapter for the coming year.

Wise Kelly, retiring president of the group, called the meeting to order and immediately the matter of new officers was taken up. Richard B. Spindle was elected to take over Kelly's position and Carlton (Gus) Mays was made vice-president. The position of secretary and treasurer was voted upon and Glenn R. Toothman took over the duties of that particular job. Both Mays and Toothman are transferees to the law school from Hampden-Sydney.

After a short discussion it was decided that no invitations would be given and no men tapped until next year.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned by President Spindle.

## Tentative Plans on Flying To Be Available May 13-14

All students who are interested in learning of the tentative plans made at the meeting Wednesday night of those men wanting to form a flying club should make it a point to drop through the front lobby of Washington Hall between the hours of 9:20 and 1:00 on Monday and Tuesday mornings of next week. At those times there will be some student there who was present at the Wednesday meeting and will discuss the tentative plans that were made.

It is to be understood that inquiring at this time by no means commits a person in any way. The extent of the present activity is only to ascertain if there are enough interested students to make further investigation and planning practicable.

## Philpott Chosen IFC President

### Heard and Silverstein Elected to Other Offices

The first business to be taken up at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was the election of officers for the school term 1946-1947. Al Philpott succeeded Thornton Strang as president of the group and Dick Heard was unanimously reelected vice president. Taking over the reins for retiring secretary and treasurer George Wood was Sam Silverstein. Not until this meeting was it decided conclusively that the officers of secretary and treasurer would be combined.

Following elections, the business of the meeting turned to position of fraternities on the campus and it was decided that a special meeting was to be held Friday afternoon with Dean Gilliam present in his capacity as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities. At this meeting, the status of fraternities in regard to the University will be discussed and some policy established by which this status may be determined for the summer months.

It was next decided that in no cases will special privileges be extended to fraternities which will allow them to pledge men

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## Treasury Secretary Vinson To Speak At Phi Beta Initiation on May 18

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson will make the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Washington and Lee University on May 18, when the scholarship society will make him an honorary member. The address will be delivered at Lee Chapel at 12 noon.

Prof. Allen W. Moger, secretary of the society here, said that four alumni of Washington and Lee will also be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at ceremonies in the evening, following the society's dinner. They are Judge Dozier A. DeVane, Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Judge Walter C. Riddick, and Mr. Robert C. Smith. Five students who will be initiated into the society are L. Rex Crimiale, of Mobile; John Dempsher, Coaldale, Pennsylvania; David V. Guthrie, Jr., Baton Rouge; John B. Holley, Unadilla, New York; and W. B. VanGelder, Washington.

### Center College Graduate

Secretary Vinson, who has risen rapidly in the government, was an excellent student and good athlete at Center College where he received his undergraduate and law degrees. He won an alumni prize and junior and senior law prizes. Records show he had an average grade in college of 96.7, and an average in law school of 98.5. He played on the Center basketball team that won a Southern championship and was captain of the basketball team.

Secretary Vinson began the practice of law in his home town of Louisa, Ky., and after six terms in Congress, he was appointed Chief Judge, United States Emergency Court of Appeals. He resigned his judgeship to become director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Later he served as Federal Loan Administrator and then as War Mobilizer. In July, 1945, he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

Among the four Washington and Lee alumni being initiated is Dozier A. DeVane of Orlando, Fla., United States district judge of the northern and southern districts of Florida. Judge De Vane is a native of Florida and received a bachelor of law degree at Washington and Lee in 1908. He has served as solicitor of the Federal Power Commission, general counsel for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and counsel for the Florida Railroad Commission.

Dr. Stuart A. McCorkle, professor of government at the University of Texas and director of the Bureau of Municipal Research is a native of Lexington and a graduate of Washington and Lee in 1924. He is the author of several books on government and is an education consultant.

Walter C. Riddick, judge, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Little Rock, Ark., received a degree at Washington and Lee in 1904 and a law degree at the University of Arkansas in 1908. Judge Riddick practiced law at Little Rock until his federal appointment in 1941. Washington and Lee gave him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1944.

Robert C. Smith is industrial relations consultant for the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company. Mr. Smith was born at Covington and was graduated from the School of Commerce of Washington and Lee in 1926. For nine years he was personnel director of the Department of Labor where he initiated a program that won acclaim. He also was a special assistant to the secretary of labor.

### Important Notice!

#### Lights

At present Washington and Lee is not included among the restricted institutions regarding the use of lights, but we have been requested to conserve as much light as possible.

Professors and students are requested to turn off all lights when not needed.

E. S. MATTINGLY  
Treasurer

## Debating Teams Clash Tonight

### Price Control Question Prepared for Dissection

Ryland Dodson, President of the Washington Debating Society, announced tonight the formulation of plans for a joint debate with the Graham-Lee Literary Society on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in Washington Chapel. The debate will be, Resolved: The Office of Price Administration should be continued for one year. The negative side of this debate will be upheld by Buck Bouldin and Emmett S. Epley of the Washington Society. The affirmative will be upheld by John McWhorter and Walter Potter of the Graham-Lee Society. The public is invited to attend. The judges for the debate will be Professors A. R. Coleman, Fitzgerald Flournoy, and George S. Jackson.

## Applications Wanted for Positions on Publications

All students interested in applying for the position of Editor or Business Manager of **The Ring-tum Phi** for the school year 1946-1947; or Editor or Business Manager of the **Calyx**; or for Editor or Business Manager of the **Southern Collegian**, should submit their names in writing to Roy D. Witte, Secretary of the publication board, by no later than 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 15. It will be necessary for such candidates to appear in person before the Board at a special meeting in the Student Union at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, to state their qualifications for the position for which they apply. Applications may be mailed to Box 153, Lexington, Virginia.

## Plans Made for Electing Editors

### Patterson Made President By Publication Board

The election of officers and the formation of plans for the choosing of editors and business managers for **The Ring-tum Phi**, **Calyx**, and **Southern Collegian** were the two main pieces of business accomplished by the Publication Board at its initial meeting last Monday afternoon. Robert G. Patterson was elected by the six members present to be President of the Board for the remainder of this semester; and Roy D. Witte was elected Secretary, to serve for the same length of time.

It was decided by the Board to choose the six leaders in Publications for next year at a special meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 15. All students interested in

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## All-Veteran Slate Chosen To Decide Next Year's Policies

In a hotly contested political campaign reminiscent of the pre-war contests at Washington and Lee, John Fox on Wednesday morning was boosted into the presidency of the student body over Lanson Ditto with a majority of only 25 votes over Ditto's 174 votes. Addison Lanier, by a little safer margin triumphed over Sam Silverstein for the vice-presidency.

Thomas Ryland Dodson and "Dink" Foerster, both unopposed, were elected respectively to the offices of Secretary of the Student Body and President of Final Dances.

Eugene Marable was made President of Fancy Dress over opposition from Raymond Prater.

Noteworthy, is the fact that all of the men elected to office were veterans with considerable time spent in the armed forces. Whether this points to a future

## Class Elections

### Senior Law Class

President, Carrol T. Lay  
Vice-president, Julius B. Stomback  
Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas W. Sommer  
Historian, Benjamin V. Blagg, II  
Exec. Comm. Rep., Clinton Van Vliet

### Intermediate Law Class

President, John R. Tucker, Jr.  
Vice-president, Glenn J. R. Toothman, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Andrew J. Power, Jr.  
Historian, Henry J. Foresman  
Exec. Comm. Rep., Thomas O. Fleming

### Junior Class

President, William T. Brotherton  
Vice-president, Oliver W. McClintock, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Charley R. McDowell  
Historian, Josiah P. Rowe, III  
Exec. Comm. Rep., Sheppard W. Zinovoy

### Sophomore Class

President, Frank Brooks  
Vice-president, Dabbs Sullivan, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer, W. Roy Rice  
Historian, Stephen W. Ramaley  
Exec. Comm. Rep., W. Hanes Lancaster, Jr.

trend in all elections or not no one has yet ventured to say, but in any case it is highly significant that this first of post-war elections should produce such results.

All five of the elected officers were called from their schooling at the same time in February of 1943 to go into their respective branches of the service.

John Fox stands on a firm reputation through his years at Washington and Lee. For two years he was a member of the Varsity football team and since that time has further advanced his record by serving on the Christian Council, acting as dormitory councillor, and being elected president of his fraternity, the Sigma Nu's.

Add Lanier, the new Vice-president, has likewise previously made a good name for himself on the campus. In the course of his schooling at Washington and Lee he has been on **The Calyx** Business Staff, he was the chairman appointed to tend reorganization of the Cotillion Club, and he was on the *la Crosse* team in 1942. Also president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Add stands for an absolute return to the "old days" with emphasis placed on athletics.

Ryland Dodson similarly has enjoyed an excellent reputation

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# The Columns

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Friday, May 10, 1946

## No Corsages

(Ed.—The Executive Committee, upon recommendation of the Dance Board, voted last week to prohibit corsages at Finals. In order that the Student Body may better understand why this action was taken, *The Columns* is printing this editorial, written jointly by the President of the Student Body and the President of Finals.)

The Dance Board and the Executive Committee feel that their action in prohibiting corsages at Finals this year will not only be understood, but be welcomed by the large majority of the Student Body at Washington and Lee. Precedence for such action may be found in the Fancy Dress Ball of 1943.

Realizing, however, that it is quite customary to give corsages for a formal dance, and that some members of the Student Body will resent what seems to be an infringement on their rights, we have taken this opportunity to explain the factors that went into our decision.

Our Finals Dance Set this year is the first "really big" dance that has been held since the war. Every effort has been made to keep the ticket price at a minimum, and with a Student Body comparatively as small as ours is at the present time, those efforts have been as successful as could possibly be expected. Nevertheless with many students, both veteran and non-veteran, operating on a limited income, the \$10.00 price for Finals tickets cannot be described as insignificant.

In view of this rather large initial outlay, there are some students who would not feel it possible to attend Finals if they were also required to buy corsages for their dates.

The word "required" is appropriate, here; for while corsages used to be a voluntary gesture of thoughtfulness and are still a gesture of thoughtfulness, they are no longer voluntary. For that reason, we have decided to prohibit corsages altogether. For men who still wish to make some gesture to their date, perhaps some other gift could be substituted.

It is our desire that Finals may be an immanently successful Dance Set in every respect, and it is in keeping with this desire that our decision has been made.

—H. WISE KELLY, GEORGE T. WOOD

## Neglected Heritage

"In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms . . . The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world . . ." These words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, now famous as part of his "Four Freedoms" speech of January 6, 1941, are indeed a keystone of the new world order. Much of the world today lies shrouded in a darkness caused by far more than physical suffering or mental distress. Until the crumbling spires of churches are again raised and the spiritual cloud is lifted, we cannot hope for a permanent peace. Millions, as the psalmist has put it, "longeth, yea fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

Yet today in America, where church spires still point upward, the words of Roosevelt are almost paradoxical. Thousands of men laid down their lives in the recent war to preserve for America its great heritage of spiritual freedom. But according to recent figures of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, under fifty percent of America's population is affiliated with any church. Far fewer are regular or periodical attendants. The cost in bloodshed from our earliest days to gain and secure free religious expression seems almost wasted, because the demand for such expression suffers such neglect.

Sunday, May 12th—Mother's Day—the Christian

## Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Hosteling is back again! We, for one, didn't know hosteling had been away but are as glad as you are to know it's back. For those who have hosted, plan to host, or want to know how to host, we have the good word direct from the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Before we get too deep into this, we had better explain. A hosteler hosts by spending his summer vacation riding a bicycle around the country or even a foreign land. He rides with other hostelers (each has a bike—no doubling up) and they all have a gay time traveling and observing. Nights are spent in hostels provided by the AYH Inc.; everything is very rugged and very beneficial to the character of the hosteler. In fact, worthless fellows whose fathers have disowned them have been known to hostel for a summer or so and return home very fine fellows indeed, and the envy of neighborhood parents. Of course, there are other cases where even hosteling can't help the rowdy, and he returns in September to knock hell out of his old man. The AYH, Inc., disapproves of this, of course, and rightly so.

There are two kinds of hosteling—domestic and foreign. First, we shall take up the domestic type, which includes hosteling not involving crossing an ocean. There are hostels everywhere in North America and if you haven't seen any of them, it's your own fault. For instance, if you have \$190 you can spend two months hosteling in Mexico under the guidance of a well-trained leader. You will bicycle about thirty miles a day, spending each night at a hostel where "there are separate bunk rooms for boys and girls." Incidentally, "a youth-loving couple, most often a farmer and his wife, act as house-parents." As we understand it they aren't always farmers, but invariably are youth-loving.

If you are fond of liquor, or

worse, sleeping late, then give up the idea. Hostelers do not drink because it is not in harmony with the simplicity of hostel life, and hostelers get up at 7 a.m., because that is the way of a true hosteler. The only excuse for hanging around after seven is to build a new hostel. And along this line, let us not forget that "hostelers themselves are the builders of hostels and are constantly bettering them by love and labor." Simply loving the hostel is not encouraged; a little labor is preferred. Anyway, you can go almost anywhere under the plan: Central America, \$275; South America, \$500; Alaska, \$250. Then, there is the Youth Hostel Camp in New Hampshire. At this mecca of good fellowship one works on the farm from six to twelve o'clock, "thus leaving the other half of the day open for swimming, canoeing, riding, etc." The joy of working on the farm will cost you only \$195; if you tend to think that unreasonable, remember that it includes a year's subscription to "The Knapsack."

The European tour, as proposed in the AYH, Inc., pamphlet, makes the aforementioned American meanderings look like two cents. This tour, scheduled for this coming June, will be on bicycles (boats will carry the hostelers across the ocean, it is understood) and will last for ten weeks. The cost will be only \$600. And you will really get your money's worth, because besides hosteling as such, you are going to build a farmhouse, repair the bombed out Ansembourg Castle, and build a hostel in the Alps.

Upon arrival in Europe, each hosteler will get on his bike and peddle like mad to Holland. Here he will spend two weeks building a farmhouse to accommodate future hostelers. It will be great fun and everyone's character will grow by leaps and bounds. Then, when the precious fourteen days are up, the hostelers will ride over to Luxembourg (still on the bikes) and spend another couple of weeks repairing a thousand-year-old castle; by now they will be getting the spirit of the thing and joy will be unbounded. Then the happy cry, "On to the Alps!" and

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## OUT ON A LIMB

By Marshall S. Ellis

Thoughts while waiting for a Lexington operator to ask us what number we want: After so many generations of Washington & Lee men have prided themselves above all else on the fact that they were as nearly the direct opposites of Wahoos as anyone might be

(we confess that this has never been a very difficult job), it seems strange that today there is a marked tendency on our campus to imitate some of their rather humble methods of wearing clothes. We refer especially to off-shoulder coats with the bottom button fastened. Off hand we can't think of anything that looks worse; but even if we saw it next week on an "Esquire" fashion plate the fact would remain that the fashion originated in Wahooland and wasn't fit to be copied by any loyal son of W & L.

The story goes, and we have little reason to doubt it, that the Wahoos' original reason for adapting this bazarr drape was to accentuate the shoulders and expose the greatest possible area of shirt-clad chest. Thus, they hoped to make of themselves reasonable facsimiles of men. There is no call here to launch upon a dissertation as to how miserably they failed in that aim; we won't gloat, even over Wahoos. They did fail. But for some completely unknown reason the style was retained and it is today

the hallmark of Wahoos the country over.

Only the other day some of our men walked into the main hall over at MBC, but being attired in the manner of the Wahoos they were not recognized by another of our Staunton pilgrims who immediately struck up the cry that the Wahoos had arrived. The imitators were naturally irate on being so mis-called and for a while a battle royal immediately under the hostess' nose seemed eminent. Luckily violence was averted but it just goes to show you what can happen when you look like a Wahoo.

Occasionally, making like a Wahoo will make a mediocre joke; but everyone here has already seen it done two or three times and besides there's no need to fool anyone on home territory. Dress in polka dot coats and Mickey Mouse ties; dress in zoot suits or pajamas; dress in anything or don't dress at all . . . but don't dress like a Wahoo. It's just not good policy to knock anyone as much as we do the Wahoos and then turn up copying them.

One of the first things that should be attended to before the summer session gets underway is a conversion of the intra-mural sports program to the point where it really consists of competition between fraternities. Now, there are quite a few men who are playing only for the fun of it and for a name that does not mean much to them. A Sigma Chi, for instance, doesn't play with the same gusto for ZBT as he would for Sigma Chi. Perhaps we miss our guess here, but it certainly seems that this change would add spirit to the intra-mural sports.

Council, in accordance with a custom of several years, is sponsoring a student Go-to-Church Sunday. Every student on the campus is asked to avail himself of the opportunity and benefit of church attendance on this day. It is particularly fitting that students should commemorate by church attendance this day set aside for the honoring of mothers. God-like and mother-like have much in common. But in an even larger sense, students should not fail to mark the day by church attendance.

—LRC

## Men About Town . . .

By Roy D. Witte

If this sounds confused, and we're sure that it must, just blame it on the strains of sweet music that have been bleating forth from the once sanctified home of The Christian Council and The Columns—The Student Union. Shuford's voice, euphonious as it must seem to Shuford, is not too conducive to good copy. Of course, we could blame the knife that is still visibly protruding from our ribs after last week's caustic commentary by the Muskogee Mental Marval—or we could blame ourselves. However, as we're not accustomed to blaming ourselves for anything, we'll pass the buck to Buck, and let it remain there . . .

Dully dismal were the doings at dell and dance. Mayday number one came in with the tide at Macon and Sweetbriar, and from all of the latest metro should ebb with the same at Baldwin, Hollins, and the Sem. Speaking of the Sem, the management has told us that for once it is abreast with the times. A water show is on the griddle for Mayday eve . . . Also speaking of the Sem was Chas Belcher of the SAE lodge—or at least he should be after the trouble that came in double from Hollins, just a few days past. That's the one big advantage that our Buena Vista Home Away From Home has to offer—you never have to worry about your ladyfair coming in unexpectedly—or otherwise.

One of the gayest affairs of the current season was the neat dancant at the once mentioned SAE house. It was just an informal affair, with Gus Naylor present—

## Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

With the probability that there will be no shows all next week, we go optimistically on, undaunted by John L. and his ilk, with our prejudicial predictions of what might be good, bad, or indifferent in the way of cinema attractions. On SunMo you would certainly have enjoyed From This Day Forward, starring Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens, and Rosemary de Camp. According to the experts, a really superior motion picture . . . plain, realistic, but well-blended. It brings out some social problems, but does not bother to stress them. Stevens' acting is of high order, and Fontaine doesn't do too badly, either; we only wish there were more movies of this calibre.

A Walk in the Sun would have been the TuesWed attraction, and another hit. Nothing at all pretentious, but by virtue of its very simplicity extraordinarily good. Dana Andrews, Richard Conte head an all-male cast. Various novel techniques, including considerable narration in both first and third person, coupled with some extremely good camera shots, help compensate for the unusual length. Directed by the man who gave us "All Quiet on the Western Front," this show is probably one of the finest war pictures ever put out by Hollywood. The musical background, by the way, adds no little bit to the effectiveness. One of John Nesbitt's ever-popular Passing Parade shorts also on the bill. As we say, you really would have liked this one.

The Bronte sisters constitute the biographical material for Devotion, the ThursFriSat program at the State. Both fact and legend make up the story, but on the whole, a strikingly good story is made from the lives of these 19th-century British novelists. Some might declaim the episode, over-sentimental treatment of parts, but with such acting these defects are easily overcome in the final effect. In the cast, there's Ida Lupino (whom we've seen all too infrequently these last months), with Olivia de Havilland, Paul Henreid, and Sydney Greenstreet (as Thackeray). It seems that now, when we have a line-up of shows that really has something—such a build-up we've

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but everyone enjoyed it anyway . . . We realize that by this time each and everyone of you has turned back to McDowell's anecdote on hosteling. Frankly, we believe that "Fighting Charles" is a rather low and unprincipled scoundrel—the hosteling poop was sent to our post office box, and we're tired of having rank pulled on us anyway. However, we bow to our master, who, in the words of a rather lovely lassie from Baldwin and Bama, is, "Just the cutest thing," and continue on the tried and true road to ruin . . . Signaigo, wheel horse of the Pika powerhouse, when approached for his views concerning the current political situation, stated unequivocally, "I don't see how they got those posters out so soon, why, do you know, I think they had them printed before the convention . . ." You know, Sig, you might have something there . . . Then there's the one about the student who had no trouble figuring who to vote for for president. Seeing Ditto for President, under John Fox for President, he thought the office was unopposed . . .

In the absence of anything better we present for the benefit of all who have pondered perplexedly on the state of the University, some sweepings from Box 153, Lexington, Virginia: Dear Muttonhead:

With all gravity, and due respect for the Executive Committee, we hereby propose the question, shall we change *The Columns* to *The Ring-tum Phi*, or shall we change *The Ring-tum Phi* or *The Columns*—or shall we change the subject?

When two such obvious incompetents as Mr. Witte and Buck Bouldin attempt to decide, themselves, whether to change *The Ring-tum Phi* to *The Columns* or *The Columns* to *The Ring-tum Phi*, it is time to change the subject.

Buck Witte seems to prefer *The Ring-tum Phi*, while Mr. Bouldin prefers *The Columns* (or was it the other way around?). There are numerous students on the campus, however, who prefer the Sears annual catalogue. We, ourselves prefer to change the subject.

Getting back to the question of whether to change the name of *The Columns* to *The Ring-tum Phi* or *The Ring-tum Phi* to *The Columns*, after considerable deliberation, we respectfully submit a simple solution (as to whether to change the name of *The Ring-tum* (Continued on Page Four)

## The Lighter Side

By Bill Romaine

It seems that all we have time for these days is music; books take too much time, (fiction, that is). As a result the album of recorded music from "Spellbound," the famous Peck-Bergman vehicle, tops our agenda for this week. ARA Inc., is pressing a great deal of good, and sometimes, unusual music at the present time, and this collection can certainly be classed as unusual, if not a complete departure. Alfred Hitchcock's introduction to the music explains that this symphony, as ARA calls it, is an attempt to convey fear and other such emotions to the listener through the medium of music. It impressed us as being quite a competent and successful "attempt." The "Prelude" and "Spellbound Concerto" retain the same theme throughout, and act as an introduction, which subtly but surely gains power and brilliance under the very able direction of the author of this collection. However, there is nothing unusual in these two selections, and it is not until the latter part of "Dementia" that weird effects are obtained. Here the force of Hitchcock's object is to be felt strongly, as a female voice begins to blend in with the orchestral instruments, in chilling similarity to the musical theme used in "Lost Week-End" during the scene in which Don Birnam has a violent attack of delirium tremens. "Terror on the Ski Run" utilize the same vocal effects, which closely resembles a heart-rending wail, but this movement, if it can be referred to as such, has more power and seems to have been intended to give more of an emotional impression of excitement and fear. The mood is completely changed in "Love Themes," and the masterfully performed theme here reaches the proportions of a tangible melody, which is maintained in part two of this

(Continued on page four)

# Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

Oh wasn't that a heartbreaker of a ball game Wednesday! Why do those things have to happen in Charlottesville? We hesitate to moan for the oracle of the Wahos just loves to play up Washington and Lee excuses, sometimes admittedly overdone, but in this particular instance there seems to be lots of justification. The winning home run in the eighth inning was so foul the batter himself was retracing his steps to the plate, but the usually reliable Milam brothers waved him on around for the winning marker. Another bad call ground salt into the already painful General feelings. Back to the Virginia school paper—after W & L had lost a game to William and Mary in basketball through the scorekeepers error, they made a statement to the effect that W & L famous for its alibis had topped all previous attempts.

Carl Wise's big smile comes as a direct result of Harry Lee Harner's signature on the registrar's books. Back after a stay in the Pacific, Harner is much lighter, probably because he played sixty some games of basketball this season with championship team of the Chinese theatre.

Chalk up another athlete returning to W & L's fold—Dick Working. Working, a three letter man, tossed the touchdown pass against West Virginia in 1942. In basketball his seventy - three inches have no equal as a rugged rebound man, while in baseball he is a top grade hurler.

Next fall Lynn Chewing may make the Kaydets forget all about "Big Joe" Muha. Chewing has won all his sprints for the track team this Spring, whizzing the hundred in an even ten seconds. W & L's Johnny Gannon may give him some real competition this Saturday in the state meet, though. Gannon turned in ten second centuries while in prep school, but lack of practice may prove to his disadvantage.

What will big time football mean to W & L? That suicide schedule in 1947 which includes Army, Penn, and Georgia Tech is going to be a real grind. Even if the Generals have the best team in the state, those football factories may easily trample us with reserves. Schools like Penn and Tech give anywhere from seventy-five football scholarships upward, and at West Point they've thrown away all the crying towels for some time to come. Granted it would be something to raise the children on—the year that W & L defeated Army, but supreme tests like these will take so much out of the team that they will enter into the battles against our natural rivals in a wearied condition.

## Golf Team Tames Deacons

Led by Jack Harper, the W & L golf team downed Wake Forest for its second win of the season. Harper, Keland, Carr, Stevenson, Crist and Tolley composed the team.

Next week the Generals travel to Washington to engage the George Washington linksmen.

# Wahoo Nine Edges Generals

## Sports

May 10, 1946 Page Three

### Tennis Team Wins First, Blanking Lynchburg, 6-0

After two unsuccessful starts, the Washington and Lee tennis team blanked Lynchburg College 6-0 in an abbreviated match at Lexington last Monday.

Acting coach Bobby Gaines started the Generals off in grand style, defeating Berry without the loss of a single game. West's opponent in second singles failed to appear, but Don Moxham and Shep Zinovoy kept things rolling with straight set victories. Moody won another point for W & L, although extended to three sets, while Dan Pinck came through down in the sixth slot.

Gaines and Moxham teamed to take a one set match from Berry and Turner 6-3. This match was called because of darkness. Zinovoy and West were one set a piece against Hughes and Williams when their match was called.

#### Summary

Gaines, W & L, defeated Berry, 6-0, 6-0; Moxham, W & L, defeated Turner, 6-2, 6-2; Zinovoy, W & L, defeated Williams, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Pinck, W & L, defeated Smith, 7-4, 6-4; Gaines and Moxham, W & L, defeated Berry and Turner, 6-3; Zinovoy and West versus Hughes and Williams, 6-3, 4-6, match called because of darkness.

### Wahos Rout Netmen 9-0

Washington and Lee's tennis team was shut out by the University of Virginia 9-0 Thursday at Lexington.

A return match will be held in Charlottesville on the 23rd of the month.

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### Lynchburg Host to Budge And Riggs Next Monday

For those who can get down to see the Riggs vs. Budge match at the Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg this Monday, some of the finest tennis in the world will be played.

Riggs now leads the tour at 18-16 as they come down through New England, but Budge has won 10 of the last 12 encounters, so the pressure is really on both players.

Jack Harris, the promoter of the tour, is trying to build up the grudge angle. Riggs is known to be cocky, so the situation may really exist. True or false, 100,000 have already witnessed the matches to the tune of \$140,000. Match begins at three o'clock—admission \$1.50.

### Pi Phi's, ZBT's, Lawyers Advance in I-M Softball

Thin Bob Totty, handling with mighty power a thin softball bat, smashed a short drive in the last inning, scoring the winning runs as the Pi Kappa Phi's eliminated the Redskins from the intra-mural tournament by a score of 7 to 5. Eddie Marx hurled the ball with deceptive speeds for the winners, displaying a powerful underarm sling that whizzed the ball past the Redskins.

The Phi Psi-ZBT softball game which was scheduled for last Wednesday was finally played on Monday with Phi Psi the victor, 7-3.

ZBT was unable to score in the first, but the first ball pitched to lead off man, Joe Rowe of Phi Psi, was hit for a home run. ZBT retaliated in the second by scoring two runs on doubles by Wimmer and Crist and two flies to the outfield. In the first of the third a second homer was hit, this time by Ramaley of ZBT. The ZBT's were leading 3-1 going into the last of the third, but Phi Psi was not downed; when the inning was over Phi Psi had put six runs across the plate to lead 7-3, and that was the story.

### Generals Outhit Victors 12-9; Disputed Plays Mar Contest; Boyda Goes Route

Although outhit 12 to 9, the University of Virginia baseball team withstood a last inning rally by the Generals to cop a disputed 5-4 contest at Charlottesville on Wednesday.

The General's cause for complaint came in the 8th inning with the victors at bat, leading 3-2, when Bob Caine drove a long ball which appeared to be foul by two yards, but the umpire waved him around and he and Patton who had previously singled both scored to make the score 5-2. Even Caine himself thought the ball had curved foul.

Not awed by this blow, W & L came back in the first of the ninth to score twice and throw a real scare into the Wahos. Teichert led off the splurge with a walk. Then Blake Atwood, Jim Humphrey, and Johnny Bell all singled in succession to tally twice and leave men on first and third with none out. Via grounded out weakly pitcher to first, but then Sammy Brackens slashed a grounder at short. In a close play at home, Humphrey was called out, and once more the irate Generals stormed the umpires but as usual to no avail. Stu Smith, the last chance, failed to produce, and the ball game was over.

Big Mike Boyda pitched the whole way allowing nine safeties, while walking only two. W & L committed two errors, but only one entered into the scoring.

The Generals scored in the first on singles by Atwood, Humphrey and Via, but Virginia tied it up in their half by virtue of Ellington's two bagger, Shultz' one base knock. W & L went into the lead in the first of the fourth, when Stu Smith rapped out a

single, Schneider walked putting men on first and second, Boyda and Teichert batted in vain, but Atwood scored Smith with his second hit of the day.

Virginia tied it up again in the fifth and went ahead with another run in the sixth frame. Pandak's walk, Wade's sacrifice, and Ellington's single produced the fifth inning counter, while Rowell's triple accounted for the third of the hometeam's runs. There was no further scoring until Cain's homer in the eighth following Patton's one bagger.

With none away and the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth inning rally, Virginia brought in a relief pitcher, Neibods to aid the tiring Wade, but the close call against W & L at the plate nipped that final bid for victory.

Atwood and Humphrey had three hits apiece for the Generals, while Ellington the victor's lead-off man banged out four safeties. Bobby Teichert handled 12 chances at second base without a miscue. Co-captain Floyd McKenna pulled up with a charlie horse in the sixth, and Sam Brackens had to take over left field.

### BOX SCORE

	ab.	r.	h.
Teichert, 2b	4	1	1
Atwood, rf	5	1	3
Humphrey, cf	5	1	3
Bell, c	4	0	1
Via, 1b	5	0	1
McKenna, lf	3	0	0
Brackens, lf	2	0	0
Smith, ss	5	1	2
Schneider, 3b	3	0	0
Boyda, p	4	0	0
Young	1	0	0

### Golfers Tie Davidson 3-3

Swinging into North Carolina, the Washington and Lee golf team tied Davidson 3-3 Wednesday at Charlotte.

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The Lighter Side

(Continued from Page Two)

piece. "Scherzo" is again a virtual metamorphosis of mood, the main portion of this selection being carried by the very dainty flutes. The spine-tingling wail is again to be heard in "Subconscious," which is very similar to "Dementia," but which has an introduction reaching an ultimate in the melancholy. As a whole the "Spellbound Symphony" seems to have attained the effect for which director and composer were working.

Where Hoagy Carmichael gets his musicians from is a trade secret, it seems; at any rate, the bands he organizes certainly chalk up excellent musical results. The selections in this particular collection are not all his, nor does he sing all six numbers. Could it be that the name itself is a selling point? "World of No Goodbyes" is sung in an unaffected manner by Ray Hendicks, and his handling of this little-known Carmichael number renders a very good impression. Hoagy's unorthodox style is something which must be liked or disliked, and his adherents are as fervent as his numerous unappreciative listeners. We take a pro-Carmichael stand, and hence HC's inimitable and unpredictable phrasing on "Stardust" and "Sleepy Time Gal" impresses us most favorably. There's no sense in attempting to describe the man's nonconformist vocal tactics; he must be heard. Bob Allen sings another little-known Carmichael song, "Somewhere in Via Roma," and this competent veteran of Hal Kemp's band, and his own, carries the number in a direct and forceful manner. In short, he does a good Carmichael piece the justice it deserves. "Baltimore Oriole" and "Sweet Lorraine" are the last sides in this album, and since Hoagy sings them, what more can we say? The flute played in background to the singing on this record is well-worth musical note, and the flutist's technical perfection is also highly commendable. If you decide that you like the fendish liberties this singing barrister takes with a good old-fashioned scale, you might also try "Memphis in June." Mrs. Daves has it.

Men About Town

(Continued from Page Two)

Phi to The Columns or The Columns to The Ring-tum Phi—have two sheets, one The Columns the other, The Ring-tum Phi, or better yet—subscribe to The New York Times? Like Jay Wimple.

Maliciously submitted, RICHBACHER SHRDLU

Shrdlu also said that we could have a date for Finals, if we so desired, that he knew some grand girls that all the other girls loved, and didn't we want to love them, too? We feel that Shrdlu might have something there, but we're not quite sure just where....

We blushing apologize for last week's print slip. Appropriate as it may have sounded, considering past articles by our feature colleague (McDowell again). Graham was playing a game, gentlemen, a game involving several (usually two) white cubes, appropriately speckled.... Overheard at the Sem: "Lips that touch liquor will never touch mine—as long as she's campused...." Bursting into print for his second, consecutive week is one of the foremost members of the W & L intelligentsia, Ray Winder by name, with, "what do they mean, Foerster for Finals, I thought we were going to have Ray McKinley...."

Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

never given a week's run of movies—there won't be any shows to get excited over. A deplorable situation.

It's probably just as well, however, that the Lyric won't be open, for over there things are getting worse by the week. There is a March of Time on Wednesday, but nothing else is particularly appealing to the olfactory senses. As proof positive we submit the following schedule: Mon/Tues, Swing Parade of 1946 (the best of the lot—only mildly mediocre), Wednesday, Out of the Depths (would to God they'd stayed there), and Thursday Tokyo Rose (which by any other name would be just the same). The last two feature casts we never knew existed. A color western, with nothing more harmful than the Sons of the Pioneers and some grizzly bears, fills out an altogether wretched week. Well, here's to show team this week; more power to you!

Publication Board Meets

(Continued from Page One)

the positions available will have turned in their names to some member of the board, and will be called before the Board at that time to state their qualifications. Decisions will be announced in next week's issue of The Columns.

The Board also discussed the disposition of the paper this summer, but no definite conclusion was reached. Further action will be taken on this particular matter when the staff for next year's paper has been chosen.

Routine business matters dispatched by the Board included the approval of a photography contract with Andre's Studio for next year's Calyx pictures.

Members of the Board present at its initial meeting were as follows: Roy D. Witte, present Business Manager of The Columns; Robert L. Zrike, past Business Manager; Robert G. Patterson, present Editor of The Columns; Richard J. Walker, former Co-editor; Mr. Frank J. Gilliam, faculty representative, chosen by the Board; Mr. J. Higgins Williams, alumnus, chosen by the Board; and Mr. Sam Rayder, Student Body Treasurer.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

through being Representative at Large of the Executive Committee, President of the Class of '46, Vice-president of the Christian Council, Speaker of the Forensic Union, President of the Washington Society, and senior representative to the Executive Committee.

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Reporter-at-Large

(Continued from Page Two)

off will go the hostellers (still on the bikes) to build a hostel on top of a French mountain peak. The fun all over, the hilarious group will speed back to a port and set sail for home. Each one will arrive back in America with a character unbelievably strong and a rather well-worn bicycle; but his only thought will be to locate six hundred more dollars for another summer of glorious hostelling.

There will be a meeting of all would-be hostellers in the Ozark Mountains next week-end, including discussions, dancing and a silo-building contest. We are bicycling over if you want to come along.

I.F. Elections

(Continued from Page One)

between now and the next scheduled rush period.

George Wood brought up the matter of the critical housing problem for final dances and he said that if the fraternity would agree to the plan, the Sigma Nu house will be taken over for the brief period and used exclusively as a girls' dormitory. That is, no men will be allowed inside and no parties can be held there. The Beta Theta Pi men offered to let the Sigma Nu's use their lounge for parties if this plan was adopted.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned by President Philpott.

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Finals

(Continued from Page One)

hours. For this five hours of playing the advanced price of admission was \$5.50. McKinley, nationally known band, from the Hotel Commodore in New York is contracted for 15 hours which will feature the unusual attraction of the afternoon lawn concert. Also in the comparison were the distinct differences between the two bands. This cost (\$10) is equal to but is not greater than the price of pre-war finals.

Also of interest to those men who are having trouble getting rooms for their dates over finals was the following statement made by Wood. "The local Chamber of Commerce has been contacted in regard to the difficulty of obtaining rooms in Lexington for the week of Finals. An appeal is being published this week in the county paper urging the people

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of Lexington to rent rooms to students for their dates during finals. The Chamber of Commerce, on Main Street, will act as a clearing house for these rooms as soon as they are available. Anyone having difficulty obtaining a room please see me as soon as possible."

Wood also said that a plan is now under consideration to take over one of the fraternity houses for use as a "date dormitory" over finals week. If this is done a chaperone, approved by the administration, will be present and the house will be used exclusively for the dates. Anyone interested in securing one of these rooms please contact Wood.

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Important!

At the faculty meeting on Monday it was decided that examinations will be given for all sections of History 2 on Friday morning, May 24, and for all sections of English 152 on Friday afternoon, May 24.

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