Delts, PiKA's, SAE's

Volume III

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OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Number 30

# Informal Dance Set For Saturday Night

### Foerster Sees Success At First Summer Dance; 275 Students Expected

By Tom Hook

Announcement by Dink Foerster, chairman of the arrangements committeee of the Cotillion Board, indicates that an anticipated attendance of approximately two hundred and seventy-five students will attend the "Seersucker Ball," to be held this Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium. Most of those attending will bring dates.

"Although this estimated figure makes up only 61% of the student body in attendance this summer, it is encouraging, and we should be able to come out solvent," said Foerster. "The difficulty in procuring dates is reflected by the small number expecting to attend. Even though the local women's colleges are not in session, many students have invited girls from far and near, some coming long distances to attend this dance, which is the first to be held in summer session at the University," added Foerster.

Jack Saunders and his orchestra from Roanoke will play for the dance, which begins at 9 and must end at mid-night because of state law. Gene Marable, President of the Dance Board, said he had received word from the orchestra to the effect that they might bring along a female vocalist, even though this had not been specifically contracted for originally. The Saunders band, which was well-received at the Monogram Dance last semester, is expected to consist of from ten to twelve

"There will be no decoration of the gymnasium, no corsages, and no figure—simply an informal 'Seersucker Dance' in keeping with the wishes of the student body. However, if this informal dance turns out to be a success, we may have a formal dance next semester," declared Marable.

Advance sale of tickets began \$1.50 each. Tickets at the door the night of the dance will cost successful so far, and said that as trol.' a result the Dance Board will soon discuss plans for a formal "Seersucker" Dance will go into versity dances.

Due to the short hours of the dance, students have been urged to come as early as possible to O.P.A. and resulting chaos. I, enjoy fully the three hours.

# Phi Beta Kappa Names Members

#### Carter Glass, Schewel, And Heatwole Chosen

Three students graduating this

summer from Washington and Lee have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an announcement by Dr. he was pleased at the numerous Allan W. Moger, Secretary of the local chapter of the honor society, disclosed.

The men elected to the society are Carter Glass III, of Lynchburg, Marion G. Heatwole, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Henry H. Schewel of Lynchburg. Glass and Heatwole will receive their Bachelor of Law Degrees at the end of the summer session, and Schewel will get his Bachelor of Arts degree this summer.

Glass received his A.B. from the University of Virginia, and Heatwole has a B.S. in Commerce from Washington and Lee.

The national chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has not set a definite date for the initiation, but it is expected to be near the twentieth of

Three other men who have been fraternity at the same time.

# Senators Reply To W-L Petition To Keep OPA

Byrd Urges Extension Of Price Control Bill: Seeks New Rent Measure

By Leigh Smith

In a letter to Addison Lanier, Acting President of the Student Body, Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd, expressed his thanks to the 278 members of the Washington and Lee student body who signed the petition to continue O.P.A. price controls. Acknowledgements of copies of the petition, which were sent out to all other Virginia Congressmen were received by Ryland Dodson, Secretary of the Executive Committee, from Senator Thomas G. Burch, Virginia's junior senator and from several other Virginia congressmen.

Mr. Byrd's letter stated that The veto of the O.P.A. creates a crisis that calls for voluntary restraint on the part of all sellers of essential commodities, otherwise widespread disaster may occur.

#### Rent Control

The letter continued, "I do not think O.P.A. should be terminated suddenly. Price control, however, must be regarded as a war measure and for the period of dislocation of business conditions following such an emergency."

The senator termed the question of rent control as "most serious" and proposed a separate rent control act to be passed immediately. He also advocated a temporary twenty-day continuance of all O.P.A. controls until adequate one-year price control legislation satisfactory to all parties can be enacted.

member of the Committee on lieved would have had a serious Wednesday, June 26, priced at Banking and Currency I voted inflationary effect. yesterday (July 4) to report a The new plan, which is expected pill to the Senate which I hope \$1.75. Forester termed the sale will provide effective price con-

### Representative Gray

J. Vaughan Gray, Third District dance next semester, probably to Virginia Representative, wrote take place Saturday night the that he definitely believed the 10th of August. Profits from the removal of price and rent controls at the present time will be the Board's reserve fund as a ruinous to our national economy. backlog for financing future Uni- Mr. Gray added, "When the bill was vetoed by the President, I was afraid that a vote to sustain his veto would mean the end of therefore, voted to override the President's veto."

> All Congressmen who replied to the petition stated that they had voted against all "crippling ammendments," and only voted for the final bill because they believed it was the best that could be obtained until all parties reached a satisfactory compromise at which time the bill could be amended.

> Dodson, in commenting on the response to the petition, said that replies received and was happy that most members of Congress realized the importance of the Washington and Lee petition.

### Other EC Moves

He added that the Executive Committee at previous meetings had appointed Jim Humphries and Fred Vinson, Jr., to the Athletic Board and had sworn in the three new appointees to the Executive Committee, Dick Heard, Lanson Ditto, and Bates Bryan. He also stated that action was being taken to un-freeze all the funds of various student organizations which were frozen in 1943 for the duration of the war. He further pointed out that the Executive Committee had recommended the installation of more lights on the campus and said recently elected, but who were not that the administration had alinitiated, will be ushered into the ready added several lights to the north end of the campus.

#### Calendar

Saturday, July 13: Seersucker Dance in Doremus Gymnasium 9-12 p.m.

Monday, July 15: Forensic Union meets in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Assimilation Committee meets in Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Intramural Softball: Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta..

Tuesday, July 16: Executive Committee meets in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, July 17: Intramural Softball: Non-fraternity vs. Beta Theta Pi; Law School vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, July 18: Stamp Club meets at Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Wives Club meets at Student

Union at 8:00 p.m. Intramural Softball: Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, July 19: News Staff of The Columns meets at Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta

# Terminal Leave To Be Allotted In Bonds, Cash

#### All Amounts over \$50.00 Will Be Paid in Bonds; Administration Hopes

That terminal leave pay to enlisted men and women will be made in bonds and cash, instead of an immediate lump sum, appeared probable when an antiinflationary proposal was approved by the Senate Military Committee last Tuesday. The plan, instituted by President Truman. is a counter-proposal to a previous unanimous decision by the Senator Burch, in his letter of House for an immediate cash acknowledgement wrote, "As a outlay, which the President be-

> amounts above \$50 and in cash for all amounts below \$50 with some exceptions. Payable five years after the veteran's discharge and bearing 21/2 per cent interest, the bonds would be non-transferable and could not be assigned nor could loans be made against them. They would be tax free except for interest.

charged before July 1, 1947, No 1941. provision is made to pay unused leave accumulated after that date either to officers or men. All

(Continued on Page Four)

## Sociology Expert Was Lend-Lease Aid

#### By Bob Baker

In South Africa

James Graham Leyburn, 44rear-old professor of sociology at Yale University, has been appointed dean of Washington and Lee University and will assume that office on September 1, 1947, announced President Francis P. Gaines last Tuesday. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, University dean for the past 14 years, will retire next September as dean and will be succeeded by Dr. Lucius J. Desha of the Department of Chemistry, who will serve as dean from September 1, 1946 to September 1,

#### Graduate of Duke

Dr. Leyburn was born in Hedgesville, West Virginia, and received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1921. He was a professor of economics and sociology at Hollins College of Virginia from 1922 to 1924 before he became an instructor in economics and social institutions at Princeton where he received an A.M. degree from that fessor of Sociology at Yale Uni-University.

He joined the faculty of Yale University in 1927 where he received his doctorate and has been a professor of sociology of Pierson College, Yale University, since 1933, During World War II from 1943 to 1944. Dr. Leyburn was Lend-Lease mission officer to the Union of South Africa.

### Father and Grandfather Alumni

Dr. Leyburn is the son of the offer of presidency of the Univer- ment still exists. even before the OPA bill, calls sity to General Lee, both alumni for payment in bonds for all of Washington and Lee. His grandfather also studied at the University.

Dr. Leyburn is a member of the American Geographical Society, the American Anthropology Association, the American Sociology Sigma Chi fraternities, and the Presbyterian Club of Yale. He has written several sociological stud-All bond payments would be ies including "The Haitian Peomade to all enlisted men and wo- ple" for which he was awarded men already discharged and to the John Anisfield prize for the cept in extreme circumstances those still in service who are dis- best work in racial relations in men will only be warned.

#### Dr. Tucker To Remain Remaining as lecturer in eco-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dr. Desha

To Succeed Desha in 1947

Gaines Asks for Cooperation;

J. G. Leyburn Named Dean



Dr. L. J. Desha, Professor of Chemistry, who will serve as Dean of the University until September, 1947, when he will be succeeded by Dr. J. G. Leyburn, now Pro-

# Assimilation Progress Noted

#### Pettus Stresses Need For Indoctrination

Striving to prepare the pres-Rev. Dr. Edward R. Leyburn, a ent student body for the job of retired Presbyterian clergyman indoctrinating the largest influx nation was being brought to bear now residing in Lexington for the of new men in Washington and in individual cases, and that the summer, and the great-grandson Lee's history, the Assimilation of Alfred R. Leyburn, who was a Committee said this week that member of the University's board progress is being made but that of trustees which extended the considerable room for improve-

men now in school "tradition-con- to accept every suitable appliscious," to impress upon everyone the importance of being ready to help the new students become Society, the Phi Beta Kappa and familiar with the W&L way of

> Men assimilated thus far this summer have not been disciplined and the committee says that ex-

weeks, the comparatively recent rule concerning Lee Chapel has nomics, Dr. Tucker's services will been dropped. The committee said will forfeit the respect of the leave that has accumulated since not be lost to the University. Dr. that hereafter students are to

(Continued on Page Four)

# Lexington Merchants Hold Prices Near Old Levels; Will Raise With Wholesalers, Reporter Discovers

By Buzz French

ceilings were lifted June 30, and It is expected that the price of will I raise my rents. the merchants and landlords are cream, milk and ice cream will attempting almost unanimously to also go up a few cents in the next of McCrum's Drug Store, said that pass as few price increases as possible on to the consumer.

Most merchants are planning to wholesale prices rise, most of the O.P.A.

The biggest price boost since

few days.

A local grocer stated that his butter prices had been raised from for a few weeks because he has a sell the stocks they have on hand 67 cents to 79 cents retail, but large stock on hand which he now for the same prices that they said that there had been no other will sell at O.P.A. prices. were charging two weeks ago. If increases since the death of the Mary Craft in the Office of O.P.A. He expects the price of Price Control in Lexington said. them feel that they will have to canned milk to go up one cent "There have been no complaints in memory of the 130 W & L men pass the increase on to the con- soon. O.P.A. ceilings forced him about raises in rents or other sumer, although they intend to to take losses on certain items but prices. The office has heard one II. Building improvements will keep the same per cent of mark-up he intends to keep on selling them of two rumors of price increases include the construction of an on the goods as was authorized by at the O.P.A. prices unless his in rents, but they are unconfirmed wholesaler rises his price.

June 30 is on butter. The Rock- the Deavers Apartments, said that

bridge Creamery was selling it at she is following the advice of Gov-Although the O.P.A. is dead, its 61 cents wholesale up to last Mon- ernor Tuck in his plea to keep influence is still being felt in Lex- day, but it jumped to 73 cents on prices where they are. She said of conventional dress, speaking, ington according to a spot survey Tuesday. According to the Cream- "I have been operating on a slim and the Honor System. Particutaken of local merchants and ery, this price increase was caused margin of profit during the war, lar effort will be necessary belandlords early this week. With by the government's elimination and I will continue to do so unless only a few exceptions, prices have of subsidies on milk at the same prices rise so high that I just remained static since the price time that the ceilings were lifted. won't be able to live. Only then

Mr. W. E. Tilson, the manager his prices are the same as before June 30 and probably won't go up

(Continued on page four)

## President Calls for Strict Adherence to W. & L. Traditions

#### By Dick Haydon

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee's President, speaking to the largest summer school in the school's history, Tuesday laid down a four-point program by which the student body may help to carry the university through a period peculiar in its nearly two hundred years of existence.

After loosening up his nearcapacity audience with a joke, Dr. Gaines talked intimately but seriously on the problems of increased enrollment, inadequate housing, the preservation of tradition, and the coming bicenten-

#### New Dean

He announced early in his address that Dr. James G. Leyburn, of Yale, will become Dean of the University this fall and that Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the Chemistry Department has been appointed acting dean.

Terming the situation faced this year by American colleges as extraordinary," he said that enrollment this fall as compared with the highest previous enrollment will approach a ratio of 5-3. Estimated registration for W&L is now between 1050 and 1100, the president stated, and he emphasized the fact that many eligible applicants are being turned away because the university cannot accommodate them.

Giving several examples, Dr. Gaines said that pressure from prominent persons all over the school's inability to accept more applicants is causing ill-feeling in some instances.

### Tradition Adherence

In point one of his program the Reg Pettus, chairman of the president asked the student body group, said in a meeting Tuesday, to help in explaining to the peothat the main function of the ple at home, alumni, and others board this summer is to make the that it is impossible at this time

He said further that the increased size of the student body will make for many inconveniences such as larger classes and a crowded Lexington. He stated that the group wishing to go to college this fall included the largest number of prep and high school graduates in history plus upwards of a million veterans. Under discussion for some two and he added, that the school which refused to increase its capacity within reasonable limits American public.

President Gaines' second point was a request for men here now to make sacrifices in order to provide for an increased registration.

#### Lexington Crowded Echoing sentiments expressed in

an earlier speech by Add Lanier, Dr. Gaines said that his third request was cooperation in the preserving of the W & L traditions cause of the increased size of the student body, he said.

The address was concluded with a brief reference to the Washington and Lee Bicentennial. scheduled for 1949. An endowment quota of \$3,000,000 has been set up, according to Dr. Gaines, with a million to be used for general operating expenses, a million for memorial scholarships, and a million for building improvements. The scholarships are to be who lost their lives in World War auditorium large enough to seat at present." She was referring to the entire student body, doubling Miss Nell Deavers, who operates one story being circulated that the size of the gym, and the renovation of Reid Hall

# The Columns

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Friday, July 12, 1946

# Honor System

We must have all heard the talk about the virtual collapse of the honor systems at many of the nation's colleges. Even if the reports are mostly of the alarmist variety, the fact remains that the honor systems at some colleges are operating so poorly that their abandonment is being considered. At schools with honor systems of long standing, the situation is, in many cases, actually out of hand.

Unfortunately, this condition has been brought about largely by the establishment of Army and Navy training units in the colleges. Thousands of service trainees were dumped into the nation's classrooms, right along with the civilian students, with no indoctrination at all in the honor system. They were told that they were "on their honor" and then plunged into the most competitive programs in the history of American education. The competition was so intense and the consequences of failure seemed so serious that the old "be out for all you can get" attitude was bound to develop. This general philosophy, combined with a total lack of understanding of the working or meaning of an honor system, resulted in largescale dishonesty in class work. Trusting professors wrote exams on the blackboards and left the rooms; as the doors closed, notes, textbooks, and answer sheets appeared on the desks. The training programs were competitive, and soon the cheating had become competitive.

Now that the war is over, these same trainees are returning to the colleges, and the civilians who saw their honor systems collapse are still there. It will truly be an uphill battle to reinstate honor systems at these schools

The situation is entirely different at Washington and Lee. During the war years, the Honor System did not suffer, and today there are no indications that it is weakening. However, next Fall, we are going to face the serious problem of indoctrinating hundreds of new men in the working and meaning fair that the situation be preof the system. Before, there have always been three upperclassmen to indoctrinate each new student, but in September tinct. there will be only one old man for every three new ones. Also, there will be no Freshman Camp next year; it was at this camp that the Honor System was thoroughly discussed and its importance impressed upon the new Freshmen.

It is very important that those of us who have always taken it, that they cannot act without the Honor System for granted, understand that we do face a critical period. The continued successful operation of the Honor System is largely in the hands of the nucleus of four though one young law student hundred students now at Washington and Lee.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

If the following incident is not otherwise treated in The Columns, I should like to call attention to the services performed by Roy Witte, Hal Chittum, and two other students at part of everyone concerned. the scene of the drowning which occurred at Rockbridge Baths recently. The victim, one of three persons in a canoe which overturned, lay in the deepest part of the extremely muddy river. He was nevertheless recovered, artificial respiration begun, and the local First Aid Crew with their inhalator were sent for. The victim died despite all that could have been done for a person who had been submerged a half hour being done with great competence. All witnesses and First Aid Crew members expressed greatest admiration for these four students. Washington and Lee was represented in a way which should make all of us very proud, and very covetous of being able to do as well in an emergency. Let us all take First Aid and Life Saving as seriously as they obviously have done.

Yours truly,

JOE MAGEE

# Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Our A.B.C. Store reporter final- | made. The proof which accom



neat and McDowell dignified among the typical waiters-in-line. When she finally reached the counter. she asked politely for "a fifth of gin, please." As the clerk was wrapping up her package, our reporter noticed that she wearing a large black ring with neat gold lettering. Expecting a touching inscription or a Latin proverb, our reporter was shocked to read, "And so's your old man."

We were walking along Jackson Avenue Tuesday morning, when we heard what might be each, had some old paper bags, a pile of dirt, and some string. They would fill a bag with dirt, tie the top of it, and then throw it burst with a thud and a little cloud of dust would rise from the little boy turned to the other and remarked, "Aw, this atom bomb's no fun-its gettin' us all dirty."

Lexington, Virginia." which cuts for newspapers are Hurriedly.

y came through this week with panied it showed a very pretty worth-while item. He noticed a black-haired girl leaning against little old lady, a wall. Under her picture was whose age he printed, "These polka-dot blouses at will be very popular for the sumseventy - five, mer garden-party season." Anystanding in the one who has any explanation for line between the address, the picture, or the simple declarative sentence will ry - workers, please get in touch with us. We are merely curious.

A friend of ours who recently bought a car ("not new, but just a swell car") decided to ride out to Goshen Pass late the other night to show it to some buddies of his. He had been working hard all day and realized after he had gone a few miles that he was too sleepy to drive. But he decided to go on, in spite of the fact that he could barely hold his eyes open. Suddenly he dozed off and the car plunged over a thirtyfoot embankment, coming to rest against a tree and a large rock. Our friend having waked up, examined himself and found that he was in perfect health except termed "an interesting comment-ary on the world situation." Two that nothing could be done until little boys, of about four years morning anyway, he stretched out on the front seat and went to sleep. Came the dawn and with it two lady tourists, complete with slacks, sun-glasses and old staup in the air. When it crashed tion-wagon. As they rounded a down to the pavement, it would turn they noticed a rather badly smashed car in a gully thirty feet below the road. Thinking, debris. We stopped and watched and rightly, that they had disthe process three times; then one covered a wreck, the two ladies stopped their station-wagon, disembarked, and slid down the slope on their slacks. Approaching the wreck gingerly, they peered in through a broken window. On In our mail-box the other morn- the front seat lay the twisted ing was a very mysterious manila body of the driver. Just at this read The Case Against the Adenvelope. It was addressed to "The moment, the body looked up Ring-tum Phi, Virginia Military sleepily, and with a smile said, "Good morning, ladies!" The la-Inside there was a mat from dies didn't think so, and left.

# On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

distinguished group on our cam- a previous decision, rule or prac-



most to a man to support the action of the student body in sending a letter of protest to Congress urging retention of the OPA. Such criticism. I feel, is highly unjustified in view of the facts, and it is only sented so as to render their side

to their defense

aside all the ridiculous reasons that have been offered for the the OPA petition vigorously, such fees, that they were in fear of some sort of judicial reprimand, or that they were too busy (al did confess that he had been studying so intensely that he did not know that OPA had been killed until his landlady informed him that his rent would be increased immediately from \$35 to \$90 a month.) Basically, there are four valid reasons for the aloofness of the law students in

this particular instance, and once

presented, they should clear away

all the misunderstanding on the

1. Lack of Precedence. As The Columns reported last week, the OPA petition represented an unpredented action on the part of W & L students. It was, therefore, entirely unthinkable that a law student could support such action, since, as anyone who knows a whit about law realizes, every word spoken, every act contemthought-indeed. plated, every every breath taken in the legal world-must be firmly established upon the authority of Precedence. To suggest to a law student signing such an unprecedented petition is tantamount to attempting to secure an indorsement for us. Haig & Haig from a divinity student. As that great scholar of jurisprudence, Ambrose Bierce,

Although not a member of the once defined Precedence: "In Law, pus known as law students, I tice which, in the absence of a would never- definite statute, has whatever theless, hasten force and authority a Judge may choose to give it, thereby greatly in this, their simplifying his task of doing as trying hour of he pleases. Invention of the Preneed. Much cedent elevates the trial-at-law criticism has from the low estate of a fortuitous been levelled ordeal to the noble attitude of a at our law stu- dirigible arbitrament."

2. Quantitative Lack of Qualifidents the past the necessary legal ramifications, qualifying phrases, superfluous verbiage and loopholes. Even a child could have understood it. Such a thing is practically unheard of in Law. How much wiser it would have been to have cloaked the meaning of the petition in a multitude of unintelligible legal phrases, or better yet-to of the picture a little more dishave hidden it entirely in a few First of all, one must brush dozen brief footnotes in microscopic print. As one student pointed out, every law student was failure of the law students to back prone to give a short verbal brief before considering his action, and as they are just naturally against the absence of a soap-box at the petition table undoubtedly lost a score or more of solid OPA sup-

3. "Profanum Vulgus." This is first-year law student, and which translated into the vernacular of the layman, means lowed multitude," or "the rabble." Petition signing is not for law students. The thought that the legalized black market prices now facing the layman will never apply to the law students, being totally "causa aequat effectum," probably never occurred to those who drew up the petition.

4. Universality of Responsibility. To have signed this petition, as each budding Blackstone well realized, would have resulted in an expanding chain of co-responsibility. This means that it is conceivable that the President of the United States, at the behest of Congress, might have called upon that one particular W & L law student to rush to Washington and to present the case for OPA. The thought of carrying the responsibility of the economic future of our nation-indeed, of world - upon his the weary shoulders, would be enough, of course, to have staggered any of

I believe that the above reasons incomplete as they are, give good (Continued on page four)

# Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

would just write no comment. After some little thought, however, holic expenditures. Seems we



Witte

make him happy by submitcopy to keep

as well

his cutting room artists in form . . . Interesting sidelights not prejously covered by more orthodox reporting methods have been furnished by more extended delving in the mass of statistics compiled and collated by Coleman's wonders. For an instance take the case of the mink who neither drinks nor smokes but spends ten dollars per month on liquor and prefers Luckies. Anyone that has any bright ideas about this lad can forget them. We've already seen Magruder Drake about a new room mate, and we were too late. At another end of civilized humanity, we find the spendthrift who definitely drinks, but can find

# Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

Every American citizen, regardless of race, color or creed, should mirals. In his

book, author W.

B. Huie makes

an earnest plea

for a merger of

the armed

listed man and

officer, Huie

forces,



Hicks carries his readers back to the days when William Mitchell, Brig. Gen. champion of military aviation, was court-martialed and cashiered out of the army for being guilty of the unpardonable military crime of having more foresight than his superiors.

The author relates how the army prevented the air corps from expanding by limiting the that both the State and the Lyric army than 300 miles from the more shore line, and that navy command at sea would not be jeopardized by long range land-based planes

One of Huie's most startling ment, submitted jointly by Maj. Gen. F. L. Martin, Army air command in Hawaii, and Vice Adm. P. N. L. Bellinger, air defense officer of Pearl Harbor naval base. These two men prophesied almost would come, and how it could be stopped—that is why they weren't sacked along with Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short. It is interesting to note that

when the E. P. Dutton Co. published The Case Against the Admirals, the navy, in the person of charges were "grave" and "base-

Free presses can't be stopped. Huie has kicked the admirals and generals around quite a bit, but, to my knowledge, none of them has denied the charges.

It is written in terms easily understandable to laymen. The stinging language that is typical of acid-tongued William Bradford Huie is prevalent.

The author debunks a score of things and facts that have been somewhat obscured from the public down through the years, It's revelatory, "high-timely.

Pigeonholing the Arts earnesty recommends The Case Against the Admirals to every college student, every American, who is interested in the welfare and future security of the United States.

We thought at first that we no place in his tight two hundred a month budget for alchowe decided that know this guy-many times too often . . . . Then there's always a guy like Barry Pierce who just ain't saying .. In answer to many frantic re

quests for the reason behind the

apparently useless pictorial orn-

amentation on the feature and

sports pages (we frankly think they're there to plague the Busiting just enough ness Staff who must pay for them) we quote Chief McD founder of the Picture-Of-Columnists-In-Column-movement: "All minks who desire to be rewarded for their faithful and attentive devotion to the work of their favorite columnists should sent in ten clippings of the gentleman in question (and many do) along with twenty-three dollars to cover the costs of handling, and in return, The Columns will send you, prepaid, one eight by ten enlargement of the same. If you wish to carry it further, send in ten enlargements and The Columns will send you one standard sized man hole cover, suitable for framing. In this case however, send no money-you do the handling . .

Overlooked but not forgotten in he rush to press of an earlier edition was an item of extreme newsworthiness. No kidding, this is the truth and we swear it-the Betas actually threw two men from their house for disorderly conduct. Some sort of record has definitely been set .... We want to be around when it happens to the KA's. Then again, maybe we don't. Pavements aren't too comfortable - especially when met precipitously and face down....

# Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

Sun-Mon: We have a veritable or at Rogues' Gallery of the West on least for a unified command. these two days, for what else could possibly Ex-navy enyou call Badman's



Territory, with its array of Street & Smith bad boys running the gamut from Belle

Starr and the James Boys to Sam Bass and the Dalton Romaine Brothers? One would almost get the impression

range of aircraft to within three are trespassing on each other's week because cations. The petition, as drawn up days march by the infantry. He territory these days, despite the they failed al- last week, was utterly naked of accuses the admirals of persuad- fact that Randy Scott is the star ing F.D.R. to kill a bill, which of this one. The sweeping changes would have developed the B-17 promised by this noisy advent of Flying Fortress. This was in 1934 the Atomic Age are upon us, and The death of the bill meant that these are but tiny harbingers of planes could not operate the revolution to come. It is anticipated that Handsome Hatton, (known in congenial bridge circles as Rondo the Creeper), will soon capture and enrapture our hearts at frequent intervals at Mr. Daves' Radio City in the revelations is that a detailed plan | Heart of the South. Tues-Wed: of how the Japanese would attack Those of you who missed it before Pearl Harbor was in Washington will now have another opportunon August 20, 1941. This docu- ity to see From This Day Forward, starring Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens. In our estimation Miss Fontaine is recommendation enough for any production emanating from Hollywood studios, but Stevens has proved himself worthy a strict legal term familiar to any to exact detail how the attack of mention, too. His direct and clear-cut characterization, in combination with Miss Fontaine's wealth of experience and depth of feeling, should make this story of young married life a movie worth seeing. Thurs-Fri-Sat: One More Tomorrow should have been called the "Animal Kingdom." R. Adm. H. B. Miller, director of originally planned, since the latpublic information, wrote letters to ter would have been more closely book-reviewers, saying that the appropriate for this story. Whichever you choose to call it, this movie promises to be of high calibre, for it seems almost impossoble to go wrong with a cast including Jane Wyman, John Loder. Jack Carson, Dane Clark, Dennis Morgan, and Olivia De Havilland. The story concerns the disconcerting presence of a sweetheart in the life of a happily married man, which should prove to be intriguing, even if not unusual, and this in combin-

> ment on the TFS Block. "In the groove" epitomizes quite effectively the tone of Lyric roughand-tumble this week, despite the jive-language triteness of the phrase. We are in fervent hopes

ation with an array of acting

talent to suit a wide variety of

tastes protends good entertain-

(Continued on Page Four)

# Generalizing . . .

If the almighty dollar can do it, and it usually can-watch Wake Forest College step out among the lead-



tire new camis to be erected in Winston-Salem. N C., financed by the Reynolds fame. A small

ing football

teams of the

nation. An en-

Baptist school, the Demon Deacons have always produced very capable elevens for its size, and if the Reynolds do for Wake Forest what Doris did for Duke, a much stronger Southern Conference will be the re-

Washington and Lee's number one golfer, Jack Harper, shot an eighty-six and a seventy-five in National Collegiate Golf Tournament held at Princeton a couple of weeks ago. His two round total was not low enough for him to qualify for the medal play.

Now that big time football is football players' academic ond division. standards. To expect literacy would be an improvement. The son Tide had great hopes for a started for the Delts and after boy some sort of an exam, so they times in the first and three more kid yourself that every powerthree, doesn't do the same thing, coming on in relief. Minnesota enrolls its huskies in the School for Scandinavian Lan-

better football teams perhaps W and L should institute some new courses such as Conventional McRee pitch for pitch until the Dress 101 (the matching of socks and ties) Prof. Desha.

team this fall will present players with past experience at Clemson, Duke, Tennessee, Baylor, Richmond, Florida, Kentucky, Murray State (Ky.), Ohio U., V.M.I., and Franklyn and Marshall,

# Intramural Tennis Starts Late This Month; Novices

ed the Physical Education Department to hold such a competition.

There will be two different prep school, and the other for giving up three runs in the first, the Gym, in the dorm archways, and in front of Payne Hall will be taken down Tuesday, July 16.

Likely participants in the adplay are Bill Allison, vanced Ballenger, Dick Spindle, Bill Harleson all lettermen at W and L before the war; Don Moxham, next year's captain elect, and Bob Moody from this past semester's team; and also Ken Wilson, Johnson McRee, and Bill

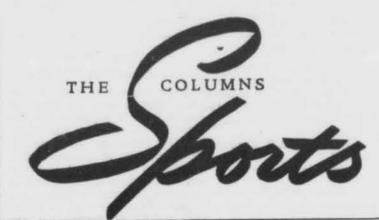
Play will probably start the be ginning of the second term of the summer semester.

### Softball Announcement

Starting this afternoon, Friday, all intramural softball games will be played at four o'clock in the afternoon. The length of the games will be seven innings instead of the five which were being played in the evening.

# SUPPORT The Columns

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Friday, July 12, 1946

# Delts, Sigma Nus, KAs, Phi Kaps, SAEs, and PiKAs Victors in I-M

### Hard Hitting and Many Errors Highlight Games In the Two Divisions

Exhibiting hitting power and a lack of defensive steadiness, the summer softball league got underway Monday evening at Wilson Field, The Delts, PiKA's and SAE's have notched victories in the division, while the Sigma back underway, we wonder if the Nu's, KA's, and Phi Kaps started University of Alabama has raised off in the win column of the sec

Hammering base hits all over the park, the Delts smothered the story goes that one year the Crim- Kappa Sigs 18-5. Don Moxham bone-braker of a linesman. His being tagged for five runs in the muscles extended from his big toe first two innings settled down to all the way up. As a formality the blank the losers the rest of the school felt they should give the way. The victors tallied three asked him the capital of the state. times in the second inning, but After great deliberation, he an- the Kap Sigs hung right on with swered "Birmingham." The state, two in the first and three in the the school, and the football team second. Lee Redmond's triple were in a tough spot, and an alert with the bags loaded highlighted professor saved the day, "Bir- a five run third for the Delts and mingham is only eighty miles from gave them a lead which they never capital, Montgomery, we'll relinquished. Bill Harrleson homgive him eighty on the test." Don't ered for the winners with one aboard. Brown started for the house in the country, bar two or Kappa Sigs with Jimmy Kay

On Wednesday afternoon behind the fast ball chucking of Johnny McRae, the PiKA's down-In the interest of bigger and ed the Phi Psi's in a first division tilt 5-2. Ken Wilson toed the slab for the losers and matched fifth when the PiKA's edged out in front. The PiKAs' infield of Washington and Lee's football Morehead, Kelley, Joyce, and Ballenger played heads-up ball and gave McRee good support all

With Charlie McDowell hurling three hit ball the SAE's defeated the Beta's in a first division game 5-2 on Wednesday evening. Numerous Beta errors led to the losers downfall. Vic Dalmas pitched for the Beta's, but his wildness kept him in constant hot water. Mitch-To Have Own Tournament ell was the leading slugger of the SAE's, while Fred Vinson stood An excellent display of interest out for the Beta's both at bat vision of the Virginia Departin a summer school intramural and in the field. Brent Breedin ment of Labor, William F. Pattertennis tournament has encourag- and John Dorsey gave McDowell

some excellent support, In the opening game of division two, the Phi Kaps nosed out the tourneys. One for boys who have ATOs 6-4 Monday. Paul Shuford won their monogram here or in pitched for the victors and after players who just enjoy the game limited the ATOs to one the rest but are not as experienced. The of the game, The Phi Kaps scored better players are encouraged to two in the first and then pecked sign up for the more difficult com- away at the ATO's pitcher, George petition if they are in doubt, The Schleich, until they had amassed entry slips which are posted in a lead of 6-2. The ATO's staged a late rally but it fell two tallies short.

Rallying for the tying runs in the fourth and the winning marker in the fifth the KAs nipped the Sigma Chis 6-5 on Wednesday. Burleson for the KAs allowed five runs in the first three cantos, but then he proceeded to shut out the losers the last four innings. Allison went all the way for the Sigma Chis. Jordon rapped out the games most important blow when he tied the score with a ringing hit into centerfield, driving in two KA runs.

Finishing virtually in the dark, the Sigma Nus outlasted the Phi Delts to win a 16-15 contest jam-

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med full of hits and errors, Ned Cancelmo was well on the way to victory for the Sigma Nus going into the fourth with a lead of 12-5, but the Phi Delt batting order caught fire and scored ten times to take a 15-12 lead. Not to be daunted however the Sigma Nus rallied in the last of the game. It was much too dark to go into a fifth inning, so the game Mimai aggregation.

# Bob Mosbacher, W and L Junior, Wins Regatta

Robert A. Mosbacher, 20-yearold Washington and Lee University junior, took first honors in the Manhasset Yacht Club's special regatta on Long Island Sound. it was learned here recently.

Competing in a field of 123 craft, the young sailing enthusiast, who is spending the summer at his home in New York, Saturday brought his International Susan home seven seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, John Potter's Four Winds.

The races were negotiated in a light wind over Manhasset's new No. 2 course, a quadrangular layout

### W. and L. Plays Host to Three-Day Conference On Apprentice Training

ginia State Apprenticeship Training Program, held in the Student Union building at Washington and Lee, was concluded on Thurs-

The conference chairman, Robert F. Handley, Federal Regional Supervisor of the A.T.S., has been assisted by Robert H. Wilson, Director, Apprentice Training Diprentice Training Service addressed the conference on Thursday, and will address the meeting on Friday of the Virginia field representatives and personnel representatives of key state industries who will meet with the Virginia Apprenticeship Council.

Representing the council will be Wilson, John H. Hall, Jr., Commissioner of Labor, Richmond; Dr. B. H. Van Oot, State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education, Richmond.

# Turner's - - -

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The Dutch Inn

**GIFT SHOP** 

# Line Weakness Exposed in the **Guard Positions**

### Fall Enrollment and the Change of Players from Other Spots Is Solution

When Fall rolls around this ear, there will be eight or ten nen fighting for the right to fill he regular guard position on Coach Art Lewis' version of the 1946 Washington and Lee football Generals. Although a slightpessimistic attitude toward these all-important slots is being held by Lewis and his staff, it is believed that new enrollments and the transfer of tackle and center prospects over to guard candidacy will make these positions a strong point in the attack to be launched against an eight game schedule, which starts here in Lexington on October 4 with the Generals entertaining the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney and closes with the Big fourth for four big runs and the Blue flying the Miami for a tilt with the powerful University of

The mention of Miami brings to mind one Gilbert Wilson, who hails from that sunny vacation city, and who will be one of the leading contenders for a varsity guard position when practice starts late in August. With a year of experience at the University of Florida behind him, the one hundred and ninety pound Wilson promises to make a real struggle out of the fight to appear in the program listings as a member of the starting line-up.

Tossing his 195tb, six foot one inch frame into the scrap for guard honors will be Festus Maddux, a veteran of the European Theatre of Operations, from Kingsport, Tenn. Here is a prospect with lots of promise and, if he worries Washington and Lee's opponents as much this fall as he worried the opponents of Kingsport High School for three years, he will add greatly to the quick punch needed in front of the T formation to be used by the Gen-

Two aggressive aspirants, who played for Washington and Lee before the war and who will be back in the thick of the tussle, are Larry Englert, a two hundred and five pound guard from Erie, The three-day conference of Pa., and Ned Cancelmo, one hunthe Federal and State directors dred and eighty-five pounds of and 28 field directors of the Vir- hard-hitting lineman from Cyn-

Also from up Pennsylvania way and weighing in at an even 200

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# pounds comes Bill McCausland. Pre-Fab Housing Units six feet tall and a standout for Massanutten Military Academy. Continue To Arrive Here

In and around Woodstock, Va., the location of Massanutten, there was high regard for McCausland, a big man, who will be hard to

get through.

There are four prospects on whom we don't have much dope, but who we are sure wil provide a lot of competition for the other hopefuls with eyes on a first team berth. Jim McDonald got his experience at Mercersburg Academy, which is located in the state of Pennsylvania, a very popular home state with the guard candidates. Memphis, Tenn., and East Orange, N.J., are represented respectively by A. B. Wexner, a small man for a guard position, but with ability to make up for what he lacks in and Peter DeBoer, 175 pound.s

Last, but far from least, have an Augusta Military Academy product in Beverly Davis, who will be one of the big boys at one hundred and ninety pounds.

#### Miss Belcher Appointed New University Dietician

Miss Beatrice Belcher has assumed the duties of university dietitian, it was announced recently by Thomas C. Wilson, dining room manager. She replaces Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, who has gone to Bowdoin College, Maine to rejoin her husband following his recent return from foreign service.

Belcher is thoroughly Miss schooled in the culinary arts. She has a B.A. degree from Marshall College, has studied dietetics in schools in Detroit and Norfolk, and has done work at Columbia University toward a M.A. degree.

Prefabricated units for the new student housing project continued to arrive in Lexington this week from Doublin, Virginia, powder plant. Foundations for the project are now being laid and assembling of the houses will be-

One of the greatest handicaps now facing the workmen is the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Henry Foresman, office manager of T. C. King Co., has announced that, due to the bad weather, there may be some delay in the assembling of the houses.

Meanwhile, Mr. Henry L. Ravenhorst has been appointed to succeed Mr. Herbert Woodward housing administrator for Washington and Lee. At present, Mr. Ravenhorst is confined to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington to undergo minor treatment before being released from the army. He is expected to arrive in Lexington soon to take over the difficult job of trying to furnish housing for Washington and Lee's unprecedented number of married students.

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#### Show Team Time (Continued from Page Two)

that "Joe Palooka" will make Tuesday than did friend Conn a this rags-to-riches presentation of a successful hop from gas station attendant to world boxing champion should prove pleasing to Horatio Alger, if to nobody else. If you possess the all-consuming desire to be a polished jewel thief, by all means attend the latest cinematic triumph of The Notorivictory over infamy. Emerging victorious over evil is great stuff. but we choose to take a cynical



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view at this juncture, and pose the question, is it worth it? Just take a look at Bob Lowery's case for a good example. Our boy is better showing on Monday and living a good clean life, when all of a sudden what shatters his short while ago, but in any event idyllic existence but a frame-up? Is it fair? Is it just? Hell, no!!! And now what is he doing? My friends, on Thursday of next week you will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Lowery yell, They Made Me a Killer, Four times in the course of that momentous day, (at reasonable nominal prices we can justly assure you), RL will ous Lone Wolf in his most recent attempt to assert his constitutional rights on Mr. Daves' commodious podium on the premises at La Belle Lyrique. If he doesn't receive justice, HJLaski has promised to join us in a demand for The Revolution. (Then we'll all have caviar.) Friday and Saturday are so obscured by the Shadows of Death that it is extremely doubtful if even the liquid strains of rough-cut Beech Nut will be able to penetrate this jet oblivion of rack and ruin.

Note: We feel that we must extend our comments into their old domain of records to make an emphatic recommendation Woodie Herman's newest original number. "The Good Earth." The clear-cut punch in this band's ensemble work is something to wonder at, and something to bend an ear to.

#### Terminal Leave (Continued from Page One)

September 8, 1939, up to a minimum of 120 days, would come inder this plan.

The substitute proposal is intended to grant all enlisted men and women the same payments received by commissioned officers on their release from service. Officers were paid at the rate of two and one-half days for each month of service, less time actually spent on leaves. Officers and enlisted men discharged between the time the bill is enacted and July 1, 1947 would receive payments in bonds.

In addition to cash payments on claims less than \$50, cash would go also to those who were discharged before January 1, 1943; to the survivors of those who died after discharge, and to those enlisted men or survivors of men who died in combat or service because they received a half-year of pay and dividends.

If the veteran was discharged after January 1, 1943, the bonds would be dated back to the quarter nearest discharge. Thus, if discharge on March 15, 1944, the bonds would be dated April 1, 1944, and would mature in 1949.

Under-Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan appeared before the committee and explained the plan. As an example, he said that if a veteran had \$237 in terminal pay due, he would receive \$37 in cash and a bond for \$200. The bond would be face value of the payment due and the interest would be additional.

The result of this plan would be the staggering of payment from 1948 through 1952 and would be an advantage from the budgetary and fiscal standpoint.

All claims must be submitted within one year after the proposal becomes law. The veteran's sworn statement would be accepted as to the terminal pay due him, less time he received for furloughs and passes

Men who served both as officers and enlisted men would be eligible for payments since they were actually discharged as enlisted men at the time they were commissioned and were reinducted as

#### Dr. Howe Talks on Stamps Of German Colonies

Dr. J. L. Howe, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, gave an interesting talk to the Stamp Club last night at the Student Union on "Postmarks of the German Colonies.

While Dr. Howe based his talk on all German Colonies prior to the First World War, he emphasized the South Seas ones; such as the Caroline and Marshall Islands, and New Guinea, feeling that these places would better hold the interest of those men who saw duty in that sector.

At the beginning of his lecture, Dr. Howe said, "I am going to talk first; then I want you all to enter into the discussion on these colonies. You men who were over there should have some good stories to tell." His display of postmarks is a fine one. It seems odd to see postmarks taken from letters that were sent from once-German colonies, but which are now British, French, or American mandates.

# **Iowa State To** Give Journalism **Scholarships**

Business Promotion, Home Economics Courses In Writing Offered

Three fellowships in Journalism are being offered by Iowa State College in three various departments of the journalistic field it was announced by Assistant Professor of Journalism Everett Withers recently. Three fields are in connection with Home Economics, business promotion, and the psychological analysis of service publications and releases.

Senior fellowships carry a value of \$675 for part-time employment in the School of Journalism at Iowa with reasonable time allotted for study for advanced degrees in the graduate school: for the same period there is a reduction of \$72 in tuition and fees.

The first position offered is that of an assistant to the Business Advisor for student publications. Experience in business promotion and a requirement for the fellow-Journalism. The second is that of publications and releases. The requirements are the same, ie: an A.B. with a major in Journalism.

Anyone who is interested should write for application, etc. To K. R. Marvin, Head of the Department of Technical Journalism, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

#### Assimilation (Continued from Page One)

exercise their own discretion in the observance of this tradition. Still to be desired by the Committee is an improvement in the observance of the speaking tradition and that of conventional dress. Bush jackets are still being worn, according to several of the members.

In their Tuesday meeting the group discussed plans to publicize Washington and Lee conventions to students planning to enroll here in the fall. It is believed by the committee that this will be a valuable move in the initial indoctrination of new students.

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### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All men who expect to complete the work for their degrees in July, August, or September must pay a diploma fee of \$5.00 by July 19. 1946. This is payable at the Regis-

W. M. DRAKE, Registrar July 9, 1946

#### Price Levels (Continued from Page One)

the rent of a room in a local doubled last week

Mrs. Wright of the Dutch Inn stated that the prices for rooms had not gone up and she had not noticed any increases in the prices charged to her. The price of a beef dinner in the Dutch Inn dining room has been boosted ten cents however.

Mr. O. R. Tharpe, who is the head of the Adair-Hutton Department Store, was optimistic. He said that most of the manufacturers and wholesalers from whom he buys have given him pledges that their prices will not be increased. He has not raised a single price and states that he will refuse to do so. If any of his merchandise shows an inflationary tendency he will not stock is desirable, Mr. Withers stated, that item unless it is absolutely necessary. If such items are esship is an A.B. with a major in sential, he will be forced to pass the price increase on to the conan assistant in the analyzing of sumer but he will maintain the readership and the effectiveness same mark-up as authorized by of College and Extension Service the O.P.A. He does not anticipate any widespread price increase and said that he believes the merchants of Lexington and the nation are sincerely cooperating to prevent price inflation.

#### On the Other Hand (Continued from Page Two)

cause for holding our tongues, and for realizing that with all due credit to their well-meant intentions, the law students were completely surrounded by a wall of incontrovertible facts and conditions which made it absolutely impossible for them, as a whole to have given full support to such a petition. Besides, the NAM, and its members, hires a good many young lawyers every year. The Defense rests.

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New Dean (Continued from Page One)

Tucker graduated from William and Mary in 1893 and there received his A.M. degree in 1897 and his LL.D. in 1926. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin. the University of Chicago and at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College where he was an associate professor of German and English from 1899-1902. He joined the faculty of Washington and Lee in 1915 as professor of ecoapartment had been almost nomics and business administration. From January until June, 1930, he was acting president of the University and was dean of the College from 1930 to 1932. In 1932 he became dean of the University and since has served in

> that capacity. Dr. Tucker is one of the nation's top authorities on governmental finance and taxation and has served as director of several important commissions on tax-

Dr. Desha, W & L Graduate

Dr. Desha was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1906 and

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received his doctorate at Johns

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from 1912 to 1920 and is the au-

thor of "Organic Chemistry" and

various scientific articles. He is a

member of several important Uni-

versity committees and for sev-

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