

The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

45th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

NUMBER 58

Car Owners Must Scrimp, Save for Gas to Get Home

Gas May Not be Stored In Houses, Ruling Warns

Students with cars will have to scrimp and save in order to have enough gasoline to take the automobiles home, if the OPA rules as announced by H. Crim Peck, local rationing administrator, remain the same.

In addition, new restrictions were placed on student ownership of gasoline today when J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, warned house presidents at a special meeting against storing gasoline anywhere on house property in violation of both insurance clauses and a town ordinance.

Students will get certificates for additional gas only in excess of the 21 gallon "A" ration, Peck said. In effect this means that a student who needs 30 gallons to take his car home (his trip being entirely within the rationing district) will get a certificate for only nine more gallons.

Students who live outside the rationing district will get only enough to take them out of the district, which in all cases will be covered by the amount given by the "A" card. Students living inside the area who will need 21 gallons or less to get home will get no additional gas.

Although on the face it may look like students in the ration area may not be able to drive their cars after they get home or to use them during finals, the fact that most of them have full tanks in their cars and additional gas in cans and drums would contradict this impression.

The principal hardship will be the fact that most students will not be able to return with their cars for either the summer or fall session. This will probably be widespread, since OPA moves during the past few weeks point to universal rationing by July 1.

Students who want gas for any purposes, work or otherwise, of course may apply at home for additional fluid, and those wishing to return with their cars will have to deal with their local boards.

Since insurance policies will be void and since a town ordinance prohibits the storage of over one gallon, Veech offered students the alternative of returning the gas to local stations or of storing it in a safe place outside the city limits which the university will provide.

After conferring with the town board of fire commissioners and the fire chief, Veech asked all students to turn over all gas to him. A truck will be sent around to collect it, receipts will be given and the gas will be stored in a safe place. Each student should tag his own can.

When a student wants to use his can, he may go for it at the

assigned place at any "reasonable" hour. Veech added, however, that he will take no responsibility for the gas, although he said it would be well protected.

At the meeting of house presidents, Veech offered facts to prove the danger in storing the fluid in houses, offering examples, and he said university interests in most houses makes it necessary to forbid storage. He did not indicate what action would be taken for violators, but it is expected that each house will take necessary action in these cases.

Glee Club Prepares For Carnegie Concert, Graduation Service

Preliminary preparations for the W&L Glee Club's trip to New York to participate in the Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" Collegiate Glee Club contest got under way this week with only 12 more days left for "brushing up" before the May 27-31 event.

Under the directorship of President Paul Brown, the group is practicing every night on arrangements which it will present at the Carnegie hall concert in the national final competition.

The 40 club members will leave Buena Vista for New York Wednesday after exams on two pullman cars which have been provided by the Fred Waring organization. All expenses, including a theatre party, major league baseball game, and a final ball will be provided the student guests by the professional choral group.

Other regional glee club winners who will also compete for national honors represent Dartmouth, University of Rochester, Duke, Elmherst College, Purdue, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Redlands in California.

The groups will be judged on appearance, stage presentations, pace-change, contrast, general showmanship, variety in numbers, and general ability to put the songs across to the public audiences.

Dr. J. G. Varner, Glee Club director, said today that before leaving on the New York trip, the group will sing at the baccalaureate service for the graduating class and may possibly sing with Hal McIntyre's orchestra at one of the Finals dances.

Accelerated Cadet Finals Will Close Here Tonight; Masters Played Yesterday

Opening yesterday with Frankie Masters on the bandstand, VMI's Finals dance set comes to a close tonight more than two weeks earlier than usual as a prelude to the departure tomorrow of the Cadet senior class.

VMI seniors did not take final examinations this year in accordance with the Institute's new accelerated program.

In making the announcement it was explained that every possible effort was made to graduate the '42 class at an early date, in order to allow them to enter various branches of the armed services.

John Goode



John Goode Elected Head Of Local ODK Chapter

John Goode, SAE junior from San Antonio, Tex., was elected president of ODK at a meeting yesterday. Other officers of the organization will be chosen next September after the induction of new members.

Goode is varsity manager of football, president of the junior class, past member of the Executive Committee and vice-president of SAE.

Charlie Hobson was president of ODK this year.

Small Number of Annuals Available in White Covers

A limited number of white-covered copies of the 1942 Calyx have been placed on sale and may be secured now through either Bob Wersel or Bud Robb, past and present managers of the annual.

Students already in the service who will be unable to secure their copies will receive them express collect if fraternity brothers or friends will notify the managers of the present addresses of the service men.

Final distribution of graduation invitations will be made from 10:15 to one, and from 2 until 5 tomorrow at the Student Union.

Blond, Cosmopolitan Wada Wade Enrolls for Initial Summer Session

By HAL KELLER

It's a blonde! Wada Wade, Randolph-Macon sophomore, is the first girl who, in the words of Dean Gilliam, "has officially completed her registration for the summer session," being offered at W&L.

When asked why she chose W&L, Miss Wade hesitated and then broke forth with a whole list of reasons the most important of which are:

She attended W&L high school in Arlington, where W&LU is apparently held in high esteem; at any rate, according to Miss Wade, they copy everything that W&LU does in the way of student publications, sports, dances and all other forms of extra-curricular activities.

She went on to say that she knew W&L had an excellent com-

Hendrickson, Haley, Eglin, Turner Named '43 Junior Managers

Students Given Test, Physicals By Army Today

Washington and Lee was in the midst of a miniature-scaled "army day" of its own here this afternoon as W&L applicants for the Army Air Force under the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps took their final step towards securing a deferred service status through the new program.

Students—applicants for both air and ground crews—began taking physical examinations at 2 p.m. today, after 27 flying duty enlistees—mainly freshmen and

Starring James Stewart and just released from Hollywood a new film, "Winning with Wings," will be shown to all those interested in seeking admission to the Army Air Force under the reserve plan tonight at 8:45 in Washington Chapel. Dr. A. W. Moger, representative of the program here, announced today.

sophomores — had undergone a comprehensive screening test at 8:30 this morning.

Administered by representatives of the Medical Examining board of the army in the gymnasium, the physicals will continue tomorrow morning, at which time applicants will learn whether or not they have made the grade which will permit them to remain in school until they are urgently needed, this depending much upon their scholastic standing.

Here for consultation and conduction of the exams are Col. Hoyt L. Prindle, director of the AERC in this district, and his assistants, Lieutenants Kayhole and Thompson.

58 Receive Letters; Jorel Is Appointed Baseball Alternate

Mason Hendrickson, Dick Eglin, Bob Haley, and Allen Turner were named junior managers of the baseball, tennis, track and cross country teams respectively at a meeting of the Athletic Committee this afternoon.

At the same time, 25 major monograms, 12 minor monograms, and 21 freshman numerals were awarded to members and managers of these activities. The position of assistant baseball manager went to Lou Jorel.

Hendrickson, a sophomore pre-med student from Frederick, Md., is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Alpha Nu. Eglin, a member of Kappa Alpha and the Cotillion Club, is a commerce school sophomore from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Haley, a sophomore from Palmyra, N. J., is a sophomore in the school of commerce and a member of Sigma Nu. Jorel, also a member of Sigma Nu, is a commerce sophomore from Paramus, N. J., and a member of White Friars.

Turner, a member of Pi Kappa Phi from Hampton, Va., is a sophomore in the academic school.

Major monograms for baseball were awarded to: Captain Pres Brown, Captain-elect Teddy Ciesla, Jim Wheeler, Bob Cavanna, Harry Baugher, Ev Schneider, George Eshelman, Carl Johnson, Jay Cook, Paul Cavaliere, and Co-managers Art Koontz and Bernie Levin.

Major track monograms were awarded to Captain Bud Yeomans, Sammy Graham, Ken Kippeteo, Walt Pope, Chuck Wooters, Jay Silverstein, Tom Ulam, Hank Woods, Hal Keller, Bob Lawton, Captain-elect Lillard Ailor, and Manager Bob Baker.

Minor monograms for tennis were won by Captain-elect Bill Allison, Bill Phillips, Ralph Taggart, Clancy Ballenger, Dick Spindle, Jack McCormick and Manager Jim LaPlante. Captain Jack Barrie was awarded a major monogram for outstanding service.

Minor monograms for golf went to Captain Bill Noonan, S. L. Kopald, Gordon Sibley, Bud Bowie and Felix Smart.

Freshman track numerals were awarded to Ellis Moore, Pete Fig-58 AWARDED, page 4

Finals Facts

Dates—May 25 and 26.
Hours—Senior - Interfraternity Ball, Monday, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.; Final Ball, Tuesday, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.; Phi Delta Theta Concert, Tuesday 5 p.m.
Music—Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.
Price—Now \$8.80 for the 3-dance set.
IOU's due—May 15 at Student Body Treasurer's office.
Set President—Brad Dunson.

Classes to Meet as Usual

All classes will meet as usual Monday and Tuesday, Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today. Students in the following classes will be excused Tuesday to take their final examinations from 9 to 11 a.m.: Accounting 204E, French 252E, Philosophy 208E and Spanish 252E.

A Dangerous Practice

The second major federal restriction of a much-needed war commodity went into effect today with the beginning of gas rationing in the Eastern seaboard area. Already fraternity houses, lodgings and student garages are beginning to reek with the odor of gasoline fumes from fuel snowbirded in everything from pint bottles to 50-gallon containers.

To begin with this is a tremendously dangerous fire hazard, and furthermore it is an illegal practice.

If it can be shown that a fire was caused by the storage of excessive quantities of inflammable gas, most fire insurance policies are automatically invalid. And it is not necessary that the gas be in the house, for if it is even stored on the premises the risk of a total loss from fire is just as great. House presidents and persons responsible for other student lodgings should take care to see that there is no motor fuel on that property.

Mr. Veech in a meeting with fraternity presidents this afternoon outlined a plan whereby a spot outside the city limits would be reserved for the student gas supplies. The city will collect the containers and give receipts for the gas to the auto owners. A municipal employee will be on duty at all times to dispense gas to those who have stored it there. This is a practical and sensible idea and everyone should co-operate with officials in this for the safeguarding of lives and property.

This step is necessary, furthermore, because of a local ordinance, which will rigidly enforced, prohibiting the storage of gas in drums or containers within the city limits.

We wanted to make that point first, since we are more concerned about your property and lives than we are your conscience, but finally, it seems hardly necessary to point out that gas rationing is being enforced because there is a definite shortage in this area.

The idea of the plan is to cut to a minimum all non-essential consumption of gas, and while it may seem to some that the weekend trips to Hollins and Lynchburg are essential, it is doubtful if a rationing board would accept this excuse. The apparently wide-spread practice among students of hoarding gas is a sad commentary on our willingness to co-operate in the war effort. Since we have been guaranteed enough gas to reach home at the close of school, there can be no possible justification for it.

The Wisconsin student who wrote that "Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin that he built with his own hands" came perilously near to committing a howler comparable to some of those of admiring Lincoln myth makers.—The Lynchburg News.

German diplomats formerly stationed in the United States have sailed for home. Now if we can only get rid of the Japs, everything will be lovely.—The Roanoke Times.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Campus Comment

By Mal Deans and Ray Whitaker

Thoughts of a gasless Finals: No "beano" at Goshen, or picnic, if you prefer. An astronomical taxi bill for transportation of our date and parents. Beaten up dates arriving in town after an exacting bus ride. No more watching the sun come up over the Buena Vista mountain.

No farewell trips to Lynchburg or any other surrounding attraction. A mob of people cluttering up fraternity lounges at all hours of the morning. And last, but not least, a padlock on Mike's and George's taverns. War is hell has been said before, but war without gasoline is a hulluva sight worse.

The Delt handbook, otherwise known as the Calyx, off the presses this week, is a masterpiece of something or another. Certainly has swell pictures of the administration.

As for the various departments, the beauty section has its customary quota of queens, the athletic department surpasses all previous efforts to paint our sports record in optimistic colors, fraternities are pictured as attractively as fraternities can be presented, and the various societies are as anti-social as ever.

Our hat is off to "Hoon" Bond for an incomparable effort. It's more than worth the half-dozen

buck price tag on it.

Seen or Heard: Top Reward for Efficiency among the dorm councilors goes to Houston Kimbrough, the scourge of the Beta house, who goes around feeling the tubes in the boys' radios to see whether they've been playing them during quiet hours.

Chauncy Durden, sports columnist in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in reply to VMI's griping about not getting enough publicity for the Big Six track meet, told the griper to come over to the W&L School of Journalism for a few courses on what publicity is. Bet the Keydets hated that.

The following comes from Pete Day (or Tootsy, if you like) concerning his famous Johnny Henry: "What a girl! She's the type for me any day. Sweet, thoughtful, intelligent, never late dates, and ----!" With the reopening of that nice little racetrack up in Charles Town once again the money is starting to flow faster from the unfortunate few who play the ponies. Only successful player so far is "Moosehead" Alford, the living Pepsodent ad, whose artificial teeth sparkle more than ever each time he picks another winner.

Coming on the heels of Alma's migration from El Patio to the State Drug, came the departure of Joanne, who is now attracting business to the House of Tilson. Poor old Joe Freeman doesn't seem to be doing so hot these days. Charlie's Annex, the place with the only foot rail in town, seems to be getting all the business.

Ted Ciesla really killed the boys on the baseball team with his

FILMS...

By AL CAHN

One of the better Nazi-inspired films comes to the State Saturday. It's "Joan of Paris" which introduces two former French motion picture stars.

Although this story will tear at your heartstrings, it's packed with plenty of excitement and suspense. The plot concerns British parachute troops who land in France and are threatened by the Gestapo. Joan of Paris helps them, although she fully realizes the consequences if caught.

"Roxie Hart" is playing at the same house Monday-Wednesday. This vehicle stars Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery, with occasional extra added humor by Adolph Menjou.

We've heard assorted reports on this but we still think it will be good for pre-exam days. A bad girl, Roxie finds plenty of excuses to show off and do some clever acting.

Those of you who came in late should be told: Rubino is on the State stage Thursday. Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North" is on the screen...

We might mention what's on at the Lyric as soon as we've found ourselves.

Jersey technique for getting smooth at Fairmount in D. C.: "How do you do? Where are you from? I'm from Gar-field." (accent goes on the "Field," repeat it once)... Just so everyone will know—Bob Cavanna hit .333 this season, "and I shoulda done a damsite better, but I had a coupla off days"... Who hit Shirk the Jerk?... Hey, Stowers—Goode and Fitzpatrick want to see you right away...

Lee Bible Displayed With Other Books Banned by Germans

Acting in accordance with a request of the Writers' War Committee, an organization representing most of the writers in this country, W&L began a celebration on May 10 of America's cultural and religious freedom by displaying in a library exhibit books that have been banned in Germany since Hitler came into power.

May 10 was chosen as the date for this celebration because it is the ninth anniversary of the infamous fire-purge of thousands of the best books in German literature. On May 10, 1933, 25,000 books were hurled into a huge bonfire in a Berlin public square while a mob of fanatical Nazis cheered wildly at the destruction of the master pieces of a "decadent civilization."

The works of men like Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Emil Ludwig, Franz Werfel, Lion Feuchtwanger, Erich Remarque, and Ernest Hemingway went up in smoke. Among the books burned was the Bible. "Mein Kampf" has been substituted for it as required for all Germans.

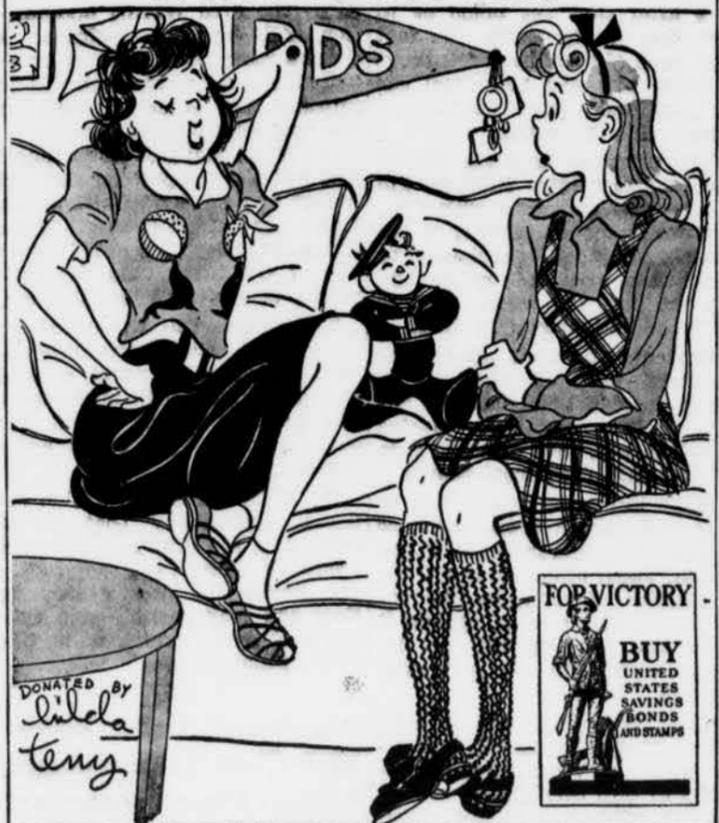
Works of all these authors—and others too—may be seen in the library exhibit. The famous Lee Bible is also on display, the first time it has ever been shown to the public. French authors whose books have been banned from their homeland by Nazi authorities are also represented in the exhibit.

BORROWED BRIEFS...

Our boys in Australia are reported much taken by the local fauna. Particularly interesting to the Navy would be the mother kangaroo, with her stowaways.

All these war fronts have the conscientious observer looking more ways than an old-fashioned Brooklyn outfielder in a high wind.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

GROCERIES

CANNED GOODS



WE SOLICIT FRATERNITY ACCOUNTS

Linksmen End Successful Season With Bright Prospects for 1943

Culminating their season by trouncing Davidson and gaining a brilliant 9-9 tie with Duke last week, Washington and Lee's varsity golfers turned in a 1942 record of four wins, three losses and a tie in the eight dual matches played, and finished fourth as a team in the Southern Conference tournament.

Captain Bill Noonan and S. L. Kopald were the two junior standouts of the squad this year, while Sophomore Gordon Sibley and Felix Smart, senior, played consistently fine golf as the other two regular members. Bud Bowie, 1941 captain, played in four matches, winning three of them.

Of the eight matches, Noonan, who played No. 1 throughout the season, was low man for the Blue linksmen in six, but he was defeated three times, twice when he shot even par 72s. Kopald was low scorer in the other two clashes, and emerged winner in five of the eight. Sibley turned in the best won-lost record for the Generals with six individual wins in the seven matches he played, and also led W&L in the Conference tournament. Smart, playing in fourth spot in five encounters, won three matches.

Coach Cy Twombly's strokeurs won their five triumphs by overwhelming margins, the closest being 15 1-2 to 2 1-2 for W&L, while the three setbacks suffered were by close scores. The highlight of the campaign was their deadlock with Duke's Conference champions last week in Winston-Salem. The Blue inaugurated the season by swamping The Citadel on the local links, 16 1-2 to 1 1-2, as all four W&L men triumphed. The Blue then dropped a close 7-11 decision to Apprentice School's quartet here under extremely adverse weather conditions.

William and Mary yielded to the Generals' sharpshooting next

Crew Race Cancelled

The annual crew race between the Albert-Sydney and Harry Lee shells has been cancelled for the second consecutive year, varsity crew manager W. O. Shropshire announced yesterday. He added that there has been no rowing this season because of lack of transportation and the shortening of W&L's Easter vacation.

by a 16 1-2 to 1 1-2 margin here, with all the Blue winning. The Twomblymen then trounced Va. Tech here, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2, with Noonan turning in low W&L score but losing the only W&L points to Irwin's 71.

W&L dropped its second match of the year to Virginia on the Charlottesville links, 5 1-2 to 12 1-2, as Sibley was the lone winner. All the matches were close but W&L got the bad break in points. Hampden-Sydney eked out a 10-8 win over the Blue here two days later, as two men won, but the best ball matches were lost.

Twombly and Company, then invaded North Carolina for a three-day sojourn to Winston-Salem where they drubbed Davidson, 16-2, Thursday as all the Blue won. Friday saw the Generals pull a sterling upset by battling unbeaten Duke to a deadlock. The match was featured by Noonan's victory over Poole, twice Conference champion and current Southern Collegiate champ, and by Sibley's play in the No. 2 position in gaining 3 points.

In the Conference tourney Saturday, W&L was in the dark horse role, but finished fourth behind Duke, Carolina and The Citadel. Sibley carded a 155 over the 36-hole medal play route to lead the Generals, while Noonan followed with 160, Kopald had 161 and Smart shot 167.

Ciesla to Lead Blue Nine

Ted Ciesla, Non-Fraternity junior from Garfield, N. J., and regular third baseman on this year's nine, was elected to captain the 1943 edition of the General baseball team this week. He succeeds Pres Brown in the captain's role.

Besides holding down the hot corner, the new captain fielded consistently well, missing four games, hit .250 for the season. He also earned a monogram in football last fall.



Friday, May 15, 1942

Page Three

Blue Sandwiches Maryland Win Between Two Losses as Year Ends

By ED JACKSON

The curtain fell on a mediocre 1942 baseball campaign last week-end as the Generals wound up the season with a victory and two defeats on a shortened northern invasion of Washington and vicinity.

Sandwiching a 2-1 triumph over Maryland between losses to George Washington's heavy-hitting outfit and to the fighting Quantico Marines, the Blue nine shelved its bats and balls for the year Monday and took stock of a season marked by inopportune losses and an uncanny number of bad breaks.

The trail of the Generals was dogged by tough luck the entire way, not the least of which was the loss of captain-elect Ted Ciesla for four games. And the battles of Washington and vicinity were no exception.

In the tour-opener, which was highlighted by the vicious slugging of both teams, George Washington got to Pres Brown for six runs in the sixth, cinching a 12-7 win. Harry Baugher poled out a homer and a single, but that wasn't enough to turn the trick.

Jay Cook notched a 2-1 triumph over Maryland's Terps in the tightly-played second encounter as he limited the losers to a slim three hits. The Generals managed to squeeze home the winning tally by execution of a double steal,

which saw Eshelman romp home from third.

Pitching his last and perhaps his best game for the Blue, Pres Brown hurled air-tight ball for the last eight innings, but only after a costly error with two out had sent the Quantico Marines on a six-run splurge, which assured victory in the season's finale.

It was the bat of senior Bob Cavanna which did the major part of the exploding on the weekend journey. He smacked out six hits in ten trips to the plate. Harry Baugher also proved to be a big noise while both Brown and Cook turned in excellent pitching performances in the trio of skirmishes. But in the dog-eat-dog competition of the entire campaign, it was a case of W&L being eaten in the most crucial tests. Among outstanding victories were those registered over William and Mary here and Virginia there.

LOST: One phantom for meals. Finder please notify Delt House, 473.

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Track Stars Leave; Prospects Uncertain

Faced with the loss of most of its star performers of this year, the 1943 edition of the W&L track team will have to be rebuilt around a small nucleus of remaining juniors, sophomores and men from this year's freshman team.

Captain Bud Yeomans, high scorer for the year with 42 points, who closed his career last week with a second in the state low hurdles race, will be the most sorely missed cinderman.

Hank Woods, school record holder for the discus throw, is another who will be missed, as will Bob Lawton, a point winner in the broad jump and hurdles. Chuck Wooters, a sophomore who was expected to round into top shape next year after a knee operation, will enter the Coast Guard this summer.

Returning to carry the burden will be Captain-elect Lillard Allor, in the weights, Sammy Graham, in the distance runs, quarter-miler Jay Silverstein, dashman Walt McLaren and Chip Miller, Pete Figgatt, Moe Miller, Ray Prater, Ellis Moore and Dyke and Pinky Norman, of this year's strong freshman team.

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Pictures
PHONE 134

58 Awarded Letters

(Continued from Page one)

gatt, Chip Miller, Mo Miller, Bill Richards, Dick Corbin, Ray Prater, Pinky Norman, Dyke Norman, and Phil Page.

Freshman baseball numerals went to Jack Tucek, Jack Coulter, Ken Hovermale, John Pomeroy, Stan Carmichael, Harry Harner, Jack Kibler, Sim DiBlais, Jack Crist, Ed Harlan and Art Milona.

Upperclassmen who wish to room in the dormitories during the summer session should make reservations in the Registrar's office during the week of May 18-23.

WARNER BROS.

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Larceny, Inc.

with

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JANE WYMAN

ADDED

Cartoon and "West Point"

SATURDAY

MICHELE MORGAN
PAUL HENREID

-in-

Joan of Paris

with

Thomas Mitchell
Laird CregarNEWS — CARTOON
"Points on Errors"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

GINGER ROGERS
as
Roxie Hart

with

Adolphe Menjou
George Montgomery

Latest News, March of Time

WARNER BROS.

LYRIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE

-in-

**Call Outh
The Marines**COMMUNITY SING
Spy Smasher No. 8**ROCKBRIDGE**

Theatre—Buena Vista, Va.

Saturday, May 16

TIM HOLT —in—
"Dude Cowboy"

Monday, Tuesday, May 17-18

Joel Veranak
McRAE LAKE

-in-

"Sullivan's Travels"

Wada Wade

(Continued from Page One)

Labor Problems.

Born in St. Louis, Miss Wade has lived in several cities including Chicago; St. Augustine, Fla.; Alexandria, Va.; Topeka, Ka., and Roanoke, which she likes best of all.

In her own words, she like "Virginia best of all" and to be specific, the Valley of Virginia. Goshen Pass and Cave Mountain Lake are her favorite haunts within the Valley.

She has never attended a W&L dance set, but said that she is looking forward to it with eager anticipation. As a matter of fact, the first time that she had ever seen W&L was last summer, but she expressed her opinion of the university as "very pretty in the summer."

When asked what she thought of the W&L tradition of speaking to everyone on the campus, she said that she did not think it would be very difficult as she has gotten into the habit at Randolph-Macon and thoroughly approved of it. Questioned further along similar lines she said that she though the idea of conventional dress was to be commended and that she approved of it wholeheartedly.

A good student, Miss Wade has

made consistent As and Bs at RMWC, and expressed belief that she would be able to keep up her scholastic average. She added that she would have to, as a grade of C or above is necessary to transfer credits back to Randolph-Macon, where she will continue

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Attention Students —

May we take this opportunity to express to you our deep and sincere appreciation for the loyal support you have given McCRUMS. It has been a pleasure to serve you and we hope you will always remember McCRUMS and stop in to see us when in Lexington.

W. E. (Tex) Tilson, *General Manager*John M. Bierer, *Manager Drug Dept.*Mrs. Elizabeth Straub, *Manager Flower Dept.*Buddy Jacque, *Manager Soda Fountain*