

No Homes Open Before October Foremen Declare

Ravenhorst Hopes for Completion Sept. 12; Regrets Inconvenience

By Leigh Smith

"The foremen of the veteran's housing project in Davidson Park do not believe the units will be ready for occupancy much before October first." This statement was made this week by University Housing Administrator H. L. Ravenhorst. He added, though, that officials of the contracting company had told him the project would be completed in time for most veterans to move in when school begins this fall.

Mr. Ravenhorst said that he couldn't make any definite predictions as to when the project will be finished but stated that he hoped the married veterans would be able to move in by September twelfth. At the same time he announced that a contract has been signed with T. C. King Co., the contractors who are erecting the pre-fabs in Davidson Park, which calls for the construction of forty-eight additional housing units to be erected near the Lexington High School.

"This is a ninety-day contract, similar to the one already in effect with the King Company," Mr. Ravenhorst stated, "and we hope to have these additional pre-fabs ready for occupancy by the first of November."

Blaming the labor shortage for the lack of progress in the Davidson Park project, he went on to say that the government has been very co-operative with all the University's efforts to provide homes for the veteran-students. He explained that the school finds a site suitable for building, tells the government how many men have to be housed, and the government does all contract negotiating. Only after the contract is completed does the university assume nominal control.

In answer to the question about what the veteran will do in the period between August fifteenth, when many present leases terminate—and when the University had told the veterans the housing project would be completed—and October first when the houses will actually be ready, Mr. Ravenhorst stated, "I wasn't aware that the University had made any promises to the men as to when they could move in. Since I have been here I have told men that there was no definite word in that respect, and that they would be notified thirty days prior to the completion of the project to permit them the usual thirty day notice period given to landlords."

He continued, "The University seriously regrets any inconvenience that will be caused by these circumstances which are beyond our control and we will strive to help in any way in placing veterans and their wives in temporary living quarters."

However, he added that a letter was being sent to all students to arrange for a place to live as far in advance as possible. The letter advises married men to leave their wives at home unless they are absolutely sure of their position in regard to living space.

Mr. Ravenhorst further emphasized that everything possible is being done to accommodate both married and unmarried students this fall. A great many more men will be assigned to the freshman dormitory. Work on the building behind the gymnasium is progressing and thirty-eight students will be quartered there.

All homes in the Lexington area are being canvassed to ascertain how many rooms will be available this fall. Mr. Ravenhorst's office is the clearing-house for all information, and as soon as vacancies become known they will be assigned to men who need living quarters this fall.

In conclusion he stated that although the situation is extremely critical he believed that practically all of the men would be taken care of. "Of course," he added, "there may be inconveniences caused by doubling up, but this is to be expected."

Dean-Elect Leyburn Interviewed During Recent Visit to Lexington

"It's just like being home," said Dr. James Graham Leyburn, 44-year-old professor of sociology at Yale University and future dean of Washington and Lee University, in a brief interview last Wednesday. Dr. Leyburn is visiting his father, Rev. Dr. Edward R. Leyburn, who is residing in Lexington for the summer.

"My father, grandfather, and great-grandfather all studied here at Washington and Lee and I've visited the University many times. I am very fortunate and happy to have been offered the deanship," he said. Alfred R. Leyburn, his great-grandfather, was a member of the University's board of trustees which extended the offer of presidency of the University to General Lee.

Because Dr. Leyburn's appointment was announced so late in the school term and classes already had been planned for the next year at Yale, he will not assume the deanship here until September 1, 1947. Until then, Dr. L. J. Desha, Professor of Chemistry, will serve as dean.

Dr. Leyburn stated that he admired the Honor System at the University and that there is no reason why it shouldn't continue successfully, despite a tremendous

increase in enrollment. He pointed out that the Sheffield School of Engineering at Yale University has a similar system, although most of the classes have as many as 75 students.

"The Honor System's success will depend on the proper indoctrination of the new students by the old. The new students will gladly follow the established customs of the University," remarked Dr. Leyburn.

Won Anisfield Prize

In 1935, Dr. Leyburn spent a total of 10 months in Haiti, studying how the Haitians, members of the Negro race and culturally influenced by the French, managed their island-country. After 5 years of preparation, he published his observations in a volume, "The Haitian People," in 1941.

"Of course," he said, "I had heard of the John Anisfield prize for the best work in racial relations, but I didn't publish the book with any intention of competing for it. Then one day in the morning mail, I picked up a letter from the Saturday Review of Literature. I tore it open and, glancing quickly, thought it was one of those coupons where you enclose

(Continued on Page Four)

W-L's Collegian Advance Dance Tickets on Sale

Organization Will Meet Thursday To Form Staff

After a lapse of three war years, *The Southern Collegian*, Washington and Lee's quarterly literary and humor magazine, will resume publication early in the fall semester, Charley McDowell, Editor-elect recently announced. Included in the announcement was the organization meeting to be held next Thursday evening, August 8, at 7:30 in the Student Union Building.

Next Year's Plans Outlined

The purpose of the meeting, according to Editor McDowell, is to select members for the editorial staff, and to discuss future policies and plans for next semester generally. Short stories, articles, and cartoons will be assigned, and decisions or makeup, cover designs, and layout will be made. There will be an intensive search for cartoonists and artists from among W. and L. students to fill the vacancies on Editor Bob Gates' art staff. There will also be appointments of Roy D. Witte, Business Manager.

The last issue of *The Southern Collegian* appeared at Finals, 1943, under the editorship of Wally Clayton. Publication was discontinued after this issue due mainly to the fact that virtually the entire staff left school for the services. Except for this lapse, and one following World War I, *The Southern Collegian* has been published steadily since its first issue in the fall of 1868.

Began in 1868

The Southern Collegian was initiated in 1868 after a universal demand for a school publication was made by the students. It appeared as a four page bi-weekly, and was continued only on an experimental basis. Participation and response were great enough, however, to keep it as a permanent publication. One C. R. Breckenridge was the first editor of the "Collegian," as it was then called, and he carried, among other things, scientific articles explaining how the newly invented "bi-cycle" managed to keep an upright position while in motion. Another contemporary article in a later issue described the intricacies of how the new Atlantic Cable had been laid.

Probably the most important issue of the "Collegian" was that of October 15, 1870, in which was announced the death of General Robert E. Lee, then president of Washington College. The lead story of the November 12 issue, one month later, was that the Board of Curators had unanimously decided to rename the college "Washington and Lee University."

Advance Dance Tickets on Sale

August Informal Set For Saturday Night

Tickets for the Second Informal Dance in Doremus gymnasium on August 10 are being sold at a special advance-sale price between Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, August 7, according to the Cotillion Club's chairman of arrangements, Bev Fitzpatrick.

"During the week of advance-sale, tickets can be purchased for \$1.50, stag or drag, but after Wednesday, August 7, the tickets to the August Informal will sell for the \$1.75 at-the-door price," Fitzpatrick announced. The Cotillion Club has arranged for the dance tickets to be sold through dormitory councilors and in the fraternities. On the last day of advance sale, there will be a ticket-seller in front of Payne Hall in order to accommodate late buyers.

"The Vagabonds," popular orchestra from Lynchburg, will play for this second summer dance. The ten piece band features a girl vocalist and employs a trio composed of bandmen for harmony singing.

Students are urged to come at 9:00 p.m., since dancing will have to cease at mid-night in compliance with the state law," Fitzpatrick said. He added, "We are hoping for the same support from the student body that we received for the first summer informal."

(Continued on Page Four)

Apartment Troubles, Plus Friction With Landlady, Make Life Unpleasant for John Stephens and Wife

By Dick Haydon

A decision by John Stephens, Washington and Lee law student, to drop proceedings against his landlady for unlawful detainer this week climaxed what is perhaps the most interesting case involving local housing conditions to come to light thus far.

The story is one replete with pathos and sordidness and will no doubt arouse the sympathy and indignation of all students and their wives who are finding living conditions in the country they fought for meager at best.

Stephens and his wife came to Lexington this past January from Charleston, W. Va., and after searching the town over for a place to live had to be content with a tiny apartment. The place as rented, consisted of a pocket size bedroom adjoining a small room which is used as both living and dining room. A tiny kitchen and bath facilities complete the apartment. The rent for these pre-sumptuous quarters was fifty (50) dollars a month!

Upon occupancy the Stephens'

Calendar

Monday, August 5: Forensic Union to discuss American support of cartels in the future at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Assimilation Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6: Executive Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7: Interfraternity Council to meet at Student Union at 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 8: Stamp Club to meet in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Wives Club to meet in Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Southern Collegian organization meeting in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 9: *The Columns* news staff to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 10: August Informal Dance to be held in Doremus Gymnasium from 9-12, p.m.

EC Picks Three Cheerleaders For '46-'47 Year

Also Drafts Letter to New Men Explaining Our Honor System to Them

The Executive Committee at its meeting last Tuesday night appointed three men to be cheerleaders for the coming session. The three men named are Robert Bertini, Dave Jones, and Paul Yates.

These men will pick their associates with the permission of the Executive Committee, and will be required to submit progress reports to the Committee from time to time.

The Committee also has drafted a letter to be sent out to all new students who are scheduled to attend Washington and Lee this fall. The letter sets forth the principles of the Honor System as practiced here and stresses that it is an integral part of W. and L. tradition. The letter follows:

Dear New Student:

We would like to take this opportunity to explain briefly to you, as a new student, the Honor System which we have at Washington and Lee. It is something handed down to us through many years and something that every student, alumnus, faculty member and every other person connected with Washington and Lee, believes to be one of the most cherished institutions here at our university.

The Honor System requires that a man shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances

(Continued on Page Four)

IFC Repeals Ruling; Beer May Be Served First Four Rush Days

W-L Law Review To Be Published Again This Fall

Glass, Kincaid Named Co-Editors; Bryce Rea Among First Contributors

Carter Glass, III, and Harry Kincaid have been appointed summer term co-editors of the Washington and Lee Law Review, a bi-annual publication of the Law School which will be in print once again this fall after a war absence of four and one half years.

The Law Review, published in the fall and spring of each year, is the same type of periodical that is produced by leading law schools throughout the country. The editors have announced that Mr. Bryce Rea, Jr., who was graduated from Washington and Lee in January of 1942, is to be one of the contributors for the next issue. Mr. Rea is now the assistant legal counsel to the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington; he will discuss the proposed law to standardize the copyrights between countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The Law Review will be divided into two parts. The first half will consist of leading articles written by noteworthy men in the field of law, such as professors, court judges, and eminent lawyers. The second part will be composed of notes and comments written and edited by Washington and Lee law students. The articles will contain short dissertations on novel points of the law, new theories, and recent cases. The editor of the notes and comments section will be the scholastic leader of the senior law class.

The war interrupted the studies of Glass and Kincaid, who would have been editors at that time. Hence, these men have been appointed co-editors for this summer term. They are assisted by Ryland Dodson, who will act as Business Manager, and by members of the Editorial Board. This Board includes John Dorsey, Charles Bagley, Francis Flanagan, Marion Heatwole, Henry Kelly, Dibrel Mayes, and Richard Spindle. A number of these men, including the editors, will be graduated and their posts will be filled by under-graduates.

The faculty staff of *The Law Review* consists of Dr. T. A. Smedley as editor, Mr. C. P. Light as

(Continued on Page Four)

Date Cards Issued To All Fraternities For Early Mailing

The Inter-Fraternity Council ruling passed July 24 prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages to prospective pledges during rush week lasted only seven days. After a week of contemplation I.F.C. members reversed their decision by a ten to four vote at the meeting held in the Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Following a hotly contested debate, representatives of the eighteen fraternities on the campus voted a new control act, which was passed by a narrow eight-to-seven margin. This modification stated that alcoholic beverages could be served only during the first four days of rush week.

The intention of this compromise was to prepare for the beginning of classes on Monday, September 16. To enforce this rule, a motion was passed imposing a \$75.00 fine on any fraternity found violating this rule by serving alcoholic drinks after the deadline set by the Council.

This action climaxed a week of rising student opinion since the original motion banning the use of any alcoholic beverages during rush week at all was passed a week ago Wednesday. The original purpose was to economize on fraternity expenses as much as possible since they were operating on a reduced budget, and also to prevent unfair distribution of the limited amount of beer in particular in the locality.

Inter-Fraternity date cards were also distributed to all members of the Council at the end of the meeting for mailing to entering freshmen and all other prospective fraternity pledges. There are

(Continued on Page Four)

C. Lemon Wins Laundry Debate

Opposition To Cartels Picked for Next Debate

At the Monday night meeting of the Forensic Union, C. R. Lemon, speaker for the negative of the debate, "Resolved—That a student operated laundry should be established at Washington and Lee," was voted winner.

P. R. S. Yates, speaker for the affirmative, bases his statements, for the most part on personal experience in the laundry business, and he was able to bring additional interest to the discussion. Mr. Yates contended that if such a laundry were established at Washington and Lee, a great burden would be taken from the town laundry, and that the students would have their laundry done well and in a short period of time. He further stated that because of the honor system at the University, loss of clothing would be at a minimum, thereby alleviating one of the causes of dissatisfaction at the present laundry system. Yates stated that such a laundry could be run efficiently with a few days training of the students who would run it. Another important point of Yates's discussion was that such a laundry would help a great number of the students to find employment on the campus.

Speaker for the negative, C. R. Lemon, obtained a great number of his facts from laundries in Roanoke and Lexington, and he brought into the issue the fact that the laundry under discussion would have to have an intake of at least one thousand dollars weekly. "This would mean," said Lemon, "that virtually one hundred percent of the anticipated student body would have

(Continued on Page Four)

The Columns

Serving the University Community

Published every Friday during the summer session by the students of Washington and Lee University. Editorial and Business Offices in the Student Union. Mail address: Box 153, Lexington, Virginia. Printed by C. Harold Lauck at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University.

National Advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription rate: \$1.00 for the summer session. Advertising rates on request.

Charles R. McDowell, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Walter B. Potter Managing Editor
Fred Holley News Editor
Don Moxham Sports Editor
Ray Winder Copy Editor
W. T. Romaine Feature Editor

Columnists

W. T. Romaine, Charley McDowell, Roy D. Witte, B. Judy, H. H. Hicks.

News Staff

Dale Johnson, Leigh Smith, Assistant Copy Editors; W. S. Allen, H. R. Gates, Jr., D. L. DeLaRue, R. C. Haydon, Jr., E. H. French, Thomas Hook, F. R. Fitzpatrick, Bill Kinnaid, W. A. Howland, Bob Baker.

Business Staff

R. D. Witte, Jim Watson Co-Business Managers
John K. Davidson Advertising Manager
Thomas McClellan Circulation Manager

Business Associates

H. W. Scott, R. Winder, W. F. Myers, Hal Chittum

Friday, August 2, 1946

Looking Backward

Now that the life-span of *The Columns* is drawing slowly toward an end, it is perhaps not out of place to recall the early trials and tribulations it suffered in its earliest days, after the student body had been more than decimated in the short period of four months. Ed Jackson on *The Ring-tum Phi* and Wally Clayton on *The Southern Collegian* had both written their thirties to a year that had seen almost an entire student body go off to war.

This left the campus denuded of student journalistic activity, and indeed the summer of 1943 appears to have been the time when such activity was most needed. For, to judge by the final issues of *The Ring-tum Phi*, student morale then reached its lowest ebb and interest in campus activities of any kind appears to have been replaced by the war-time philosophy of "Eat, drink and be merry."

This was in May, 1943. In September, No. 1, Vol. 1 of *The Columns* made its appearance, a four-page sheet, twelve by nine inches in size, under the editorship of Dick Watson, soon to be followed by Bruce Quayle and Don Hillman. This first issue contained exactly six news stories, three feature columns, a page devoted to ASTP activities, and an editorial urging the purchase of war bonds.

Since then, *The Columns* has had its ups and downs, punctuated by crises of various sorts, financial and otherwise. During the past year, it was edited by Bob Patterson and Dick Walker with the able assistance of Bernie Kaplan, Marshall Ellis, and Charley McDowell. In February, the campus began to fill up once again with the men who had left in 1943 and previously, and *The Columns* had a greater job to perform than ever before in its three year history. This it did, in spite of certain handicaps and invidious comparisons with *The Ring-tum Phi*.

In the past year, *The Columns* has more than doubled in size and will soon be in a position to give back the torch of W. and L. journalistic activity to *The Ring-tum Phi*, proud that it has to some extent succeeded in buttressing the RTP's claim to be "The South's Best College Newspaper."—F.S.H.

Grass

Grass can be the most unreasonable, ornery and downright contrary thing known to man. Just take a walk over the Athletic Field and you will know what we mean. The football field, destined for the stellar role in the fall, is right now the scene of feverish activity designed to produce grass in the many bare spots which have cropped up. These spots have been fertilized, watered, had loving care lavished upon them of all descriptions and probably have been called uncomplimentary names in the bargain. Despite all of this attention only a few hardy blades of grass have appeared thus far to reward all these efforts.

If you are of the contemplative type you review all of the evidence and conclude that grass is something which is well-nigh impossible to grow. Then you look at the track and right there is in cinders grass is sprouting profusely. Looking further you see grass encroaching upon the hitherto carefully peeled baseball diamond. Grass apparently will grow anywhere except where you want it to grow.

All of these profound observations lead us to the conclusion that there is nothing to worry about (probably because some other guy is responsible and will have have to do the worrying). We are confident that when fall rolls around and the stadium is once again filled with spectators the sports writer will again be able to write about the "smooth velvet green" of Wilson Field. What a relief!—W.P.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

WASHINGTON, July 31—The *Columns* first and most confused Washington correspondent walked up to a hotel porter this morning and asked him what on Capitol Hill the average correspondent was covering these days. If he'd said the Lincoln Memorial we would have gone there, but strangely enough we were assured that a visit to the Senate Caucus Room would produce a story. A quick conference with a fruit salesman (who took us for a tourist instead of a newshawk and thereby lost a sale) revealed that Senator Mead's committee investigating war profits and associated dirty work was meeting in said location. The Senate Office Building was found by haphazardly following of Senatorial-appearing old men, and the particular room was located by following a steady stream of reporters, cameramen, and big policemen.

When we arrived on the scene, the hearing was well underway in a setting which would have been heartily approved by Hollywood. At one end of the room behind a long table sat five or six very businesslike-looking Senators, and facing them in front of a microphone sat a witness. All around these stars sat the gentlemen of the press wildly taking notes and glancing significantly at each other. Over and under the tables crawled cameramen; often they had a camera in front of a senatorial nose for five minutes before they were noticed and rewarded with an upraised fist or a cold smile.

On the spot in front of the investigators was one Paul Olson, the Secretary to Congressman Coffee of Washington. He was attempting to explain how his Democratic boss received a \$2500 campaign contribution from a Republican. According to Mr. Olson the fact that Coffee had procured a juicy war contract had nothing to do with it. The Committee smelled the rather obvious colored gentleman in the kindling wood and was proving hard to convince. But for as little as he had to work with, Paul Olson was doing a good

job; he talked smoothly and confidently, deflecting and dodging questions masterfully.

At a table nearby sat Congressman Coffee, his face in his hands—his reputation depending on dapper, smooth-talking Olson. As a large man in front of me said to his photographer friend, this was a damn tight spot for Mr. Coffee. The contractor who had contributed the \$2500 had described it to the Committee as "for services rendered." Olson tried hard to convince the Senators that Coffee would have picked up the war contract for any constituent and that "they were always receiving campaign contributions from Republicans."

After much questioning and few answers, Senator Ferguson unceremoniously read a Federal statute which provides an embarrassingly long prison term for precisely what Olson and Coffee had virtually admitted to. The gentlemen of the press all ran to the phones like in the movies and we left for the Senate chamber.

When we arrived a little man referred to as the "Senator from Wyoming" was crying about the great injustice being done to the wool growers. We hadn't heard about the injustice before but the little man contended that sheep men should be subsidized. At the word "subsidized" Harry Floyd Byrd burst through the cloakroom and Robert Taft rose indignantly out of the Herald Tribune. There were great shouts of "Will the Senator yield?" after which the Senator did and Bob Taft spoke until quelled on the evils of spending money. Mr. Byrd counted the members on the floor, and seeing more Republicans than Democrats, (it was lunch time) returned quietly to the cloak-room.

The little man went down to dinner and a big man stood up and said something in low tones about the poll tax. At the words "poll-tax" Tom Connolly of Texas, followed by a host of Southern Senators, appeared. For the umpteenth time the U.S. Senate killed the anti-poll tax legislation and returned to its dinner.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so is the test of a public servant in the record he compiles while in office. With this thought in mind, I have weighed carefully the record of Senator Harry Floyd Byrd of Virginia, who comes up for reelection next Tuesday, and have decided that determined support should be accorded Senator Byrd by all those interested in liberal, progressive, humanitarian government.

In his campaign speeches thus far, Senator Byrd has modestly omitted discussion of his Senatorial record, feeling probably that it is a record which speaks for itself. It does. Above all else, it is a record of decisiveness and of determination which merits every consideration at the polls next Tuesday. Here are the facts:

Voted against the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933, an elaborate scheme designed to socialize America. After all, we had only 14,000,000 unemployed then—a perfectly normal condition.

Voted against (or was paired against) the Social Security Act in 1935, which was proposed merely as a means of increasing the strength of the Democratic Party by feeding old people, indigents, unemployed, the sick, the lame and the blind.

Voted against the National Labor Relations Act in 1935—the act which established the NLRB and recognized the absurd contention that workers should have any right to decide where, for whom, under what conditions, or when they should work.

Voted against the National Housing Bill in 1937, which was designed to drain the national treasury by loaning money to cities throughout America for use in clearing slum areas. Such waste!

Voted against the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938. This was nothing more than a brazen attempt to establish minimum wages and maximum working hours in industry.

Voted against the amendment in 1942 to raise servicemen's pay from a minimum of \$21 a month to \$50 a month, which, as everyone knows, was merely another Communist attempt to squander our money on servicemen when it could have been used to much better advantage in building canal barges, bird sanctuaries, reinvesting in the sinking of the Maine or other highly constructive enterprises.

Voted against the Soldier Vote bill in 1944—a sly Yankee attempt to enable all servicemen to vote in the presidential elections, even those in combat zones who had not paid their poll taxes.

Voted against the move to retain the Committee on Fair Employment Practices of 1944, which was another administration attempt to coddle the working classes. They have always had it too easy anyway.

Voted against the Full Employment Bill of 1945, which would have required the President to render an annual report to Congress of the economic condition of the country. After all, Congressmen have more to do than to worry about such minor matters.

Voted against a motion to table the anti-NEPC filibuster in 1946. Our democratic way of life, as founded by the immortal Thomas Jefferson, would disappear with the coming of Fair Employment practices, and in addition, the filibuster is one of "our" most useful weapons in the Senate.

Voted against the loan to Britain, an imperialistic attempt to get battered Britain back on her feet and to stimulate recovery of the world economy. Besides, they refused to give us Canada as evidence of good faith.

Voted for crippling amendments to OPA in 1946, the only way we industrialists and producers can get higher margin of profit, because the workers have succeeded in getting higher wages through strikes.

In addition to all of the above, Senator Byrd has carried out with superb efficiency his appointed tasks as an integral member of the important Senate Roof and Skylight Committee.

Well done, good and faithful servant!

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

In the life of all newspaper editors there seems to be one blight that continues to plague him throughout his journalistic career. That blight, as everyone knows (or should if they are at all worldly) takes the form of "Letters to the Editor." Published or not, these weekly mail box fillers constitute an impressive reminder that everything that is printed is not accepted by the public as it is by the staff. It sometimes amazes the staff of *The Columns*, especially, how often this is the case. Of late, for some quaint reason that we cannot readily fathom, the subject of such epistles addressed to "Fighting Charles," never seems to be as derogatory to the paper itself, as once was the case. Instead, a modicum of praise has more than once been noticed. As a consequence, most members of the staff are becoming quite inflated, and a naturally modest man like McDowell is shifting most of the praise that falls upon his worthy shoulders on his compadre, Walt Potter, with an "Honest, I could never have done it without him."



Witte

One member of the staff remains unimpressed by any showering of praise—unswayed by acknowledgements of merit. Maybe it's because he remembers the long fight uphill, the bitter days of the "No Smoking" editorials. If nothing else, the more recent of the gleanings from Box 153 reveal a remarkable similarity in body. Following the usually trite salutation, the opening paragraph concludes that "*The Columns* certainly is improving, but—" and that's where the embittered staff member (namely your campus commentator—if you haven't slyly surmised as much as yet) comes in. Yes, *The Columns* continues to improve, but *Campus Comment* stays in its rut, never progressing, ever stagnating.

Usual accusation (no kidding, anonymous, you aren't the only one) is that as a gossip column, this is a failure, since it doesn't include a running roster of the student body of Washington and Lee. We figure that, even if we did follow the Honey Hollins' style, in our summer editions we

would still leave out by necessity, a large proportion of our undergraduate body. We do agree that even for a different type of column (one in which the author is free to write anything and on anything he damned well pleases—straight poop from the editor) "*Campus Comment*" has proved much too narrow. We agreed six weeks previously in the first summer edition, when we asked for possible collaborators, and for contributions that might be twisted and misinterpreted to such a degree that some little humor might result. So far, only one student and one professor have cooperated.

In the Malavista Hall of Justice there transpired one day a scene which is all too indicative of the type of justice that an automobile operator can expect in these troublous times. "Hizzoner the Mayor," when confronted with two culprits caught red-handed endangering life and limb of a populace which many hours earlier had seen fit to protect themselves against such possible dangers, by going to bed and taking their sidewalks with them, for some unfathomable reason asked the pair what was their plea. Faced with a police squad and the more-than-likely-possibility that a not guilty plea might in-

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

SunMonTues—Almost a decade ago Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" was produced in movie form, and the Leslie Howard-Bette Davis vehicle was a marterful, straightforward work of cinematic genius which set a mark in the motion picture field heretofore unattained in subsequent productions. The intense mood of violently clashing emotions was captured at that time by an incomparable team of actors whose respective performances in Maugham's most famous story have since been unequalled. The contrast between Miss Davis' characterization of a despicable and temperamental little harridan, and Mr. Howard's interpretation of the part of the pitifully gullible student who was so hopelessly in love with this wretched creature impressed us at the time as being something to wonder at. At first glance it would seem very much as if Hollywood is not making any pretext about an attempt to make money on a production which is being re-done because of its commercial appeal. Miss Parker, who plays the female lead, has hitherto played parts which called for little more than the healthy look, beauty, and naturalness which are attributed to the average American girl. Paul Henreid is more qualified than Eleanor Parker as regards experience and previously displayed ability, but such a story as this one hinges almost entirely on the work done by each of the two principle players, since the two roles are interwoven to such an extent that their proper importance rests on the manner in which each of the two characterizations complement the other. However, as the reader has undoubtedly learned, this is of necessity more a column of prognostication than considered criticism, plainly and simply because we are forced to undertake the consideration of things we have not actually seen. It does not seem to us an injudicious course to recommend this movie, however, so . . . we recommend it.

Wed—"These Three" is scheduled to be at the State on this day only, but material on this 1936-vintage production is sadly lacking, because of its age. Since it was produced in 1936, a year when the general caliber of Hollywood output was a little better than it is now, and since it stars two reasonably competent stars, Joel McCrea and Merle Oberon, we'll fall back on the only-too-well-worn phrase, "good summer entertainment."

ThursFriSat—Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes, and Harry James, (with musical entourage), spell good, light musical entertainment, (in the more and more frequently utilized technicolor medium). "Do You Love Me?" is the age-old query which passes for a title, and your guess is as good as ours as to whether this title will prove

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

Authoress Gertrude Stein (72) famous for her writings in "Steinere" ("a rose is a rose") finished the last page of the book of life. . . . No longer are the pigeons on the grass, alas.

The epochal motion picture, *Gone With the Wind*, will be re-released around November 1.

Note to rodeo-lovers: Mrs. Tom Mix will make a personal appearance with the Bradley-Benson Circus, which will play in Buena Vista on August 3.

Last week, Hollywood, in the person of Fox Studio writer Lamar Trotti, came across a phenomenon. An author—Somerset Maugham, *The Razor's Edge*—denied that his works were scriptural and insisted that certain changes be made in adapting his novel for the screen.

Obviously, *Time* economizes some onewsprint by using grammar thistle to mitigate overabundance.

In a letter, the E. P. Dutton Co., publishing firm, stated that this column's review (a fortnight ago) of *The Case Against the Admirals* was "one of the most lucid that the book has received."

The Picture of Oscar Wilde
The time for another biography of Oscar Wilde has rolled around. Somehow, it seems, everybody who saw Wilde at Oxford, or viewed him getting out of a carriage to patronize a tobacconist, or heard him juggle inverted proverbs at

(Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

A movement is underway protesting the date of the Opening Dances. The Cotillion Club has chosen October 12 as the weekend, while on the same day the Generals journey to Charleston to play West Virginia. If not faced by such a choice, a guess would say two to three

hundred students would make the trip, plus a forty to fifty man squad. Naturally if Openings and the game conflict, there won't be any two or three hundred going to West Virginia. Attendance at both functions will suffer, while the football team itself will just be out of luck entirely. If to wait until the end of the season is impossible, it narrows down the selection of a possible alternative. Cancel out Oct. 5, and 26, for the dances cannot be held on week-ends of home football games because of the objections of the girls' schools. The games with Davidson, Maryland, and Miami are all as far from Lexington as Charleston. This leaves us two Saturdays—Oct. 19, and Nov. 9, William and Mary at Roanoke and VPI at Lynchburg. A suggestion would be to hold the dances on one of these two dates. In this way there would be at least an opportunity for attendance at the game in the afternoon and the dance that night.

The representatives of the various collegiate conferences have gathered in Chicago and have decided to try and stop the semi-pro trend in football by pledging that no school will go off its campus to get a team. Football is too big a business to have such a plan ever succeed. Who could check on the alumni and gamblers? A school like Washington and Lee would live up to the bargain, but in the long run under-cover subsidizing would only further unbalance the ratio between the schools which proselyte extensively and those which do not. The professional trend is due to the unparalleled return of veteran footballers and the great demand for them at every football minded school. Perhaps a pledge not to pay cold cash might somewhat curb the tendency. The so-called Ivy League already swears it has no subsidizing of athletics, but Penn will hand out their eighty or so athletic scholarships with Dartmouth not far behind.

The same day that the altruism of football coaches was announced, Bob Suffridge, former All-American at Tennessee and now line coach at North Carolina State, brought forth two very interesting items. He said the difference between the college football and that of the pros was that the colleges paid in cash while the pros came through with checks. He related the story of an eager alumnus who wrote him inquiring if he couldn't make the line charge a little more. Suffridge replied, "Charge more—hell—we can't pay them what they're asking now."

The formal announcement of Chipley's coming to W. and L. just appeared in the Richmond papers with a picture of the big Lynchburg boy. By the looks of that picture and that terrific sized pair of hands—step out of the way.

Russ Peters, former Washington and Lee Baseball star was recently discharged from service and will rejoin his old team, the Cleveland Indians. Peters' home is in Roanoke.

NFUs, Phi Kaps, Lawyers Upset; SAEs Are Lone Unbeaten Entry

Pitching Outstanding As Race Nears Finish

SAEs 10 - Phi Psis 9

Nosing out the Phi Psis 10-9 in their only contest of the week, the SAEs remained the only unbeaten team in either league. No less than three teams were knocked from the undefeated class during the week's play. Barry Pierce's no hitter upset the Law School, then the Deltas outslugged the NFUs, and lastly the Lawyers came back to nip the Phi Kaps in a thriller. Division two finds the Law School, Phi Kaps and Phi Deltas, all with one loss, fighting for those two top berths which qualify. Division one's leaders, the SAEs, have the unpleasant prospect of facing in their remaining two games the second and third place teams. Two victories for the SAEs would throw a three way tie into the second place standing.

KAs 8 - ATOs 6

Showing previously unnoticed power at the bat, the KAs downed the ATOs 8-6 in a game last Tuesday.

A three run burst in first inning gave the victors a lead that they never relinquished. Fitzpatrick was the winning hurler.

Deltas 11 - NFU 6

Batting around for seven runs in the sixth inning, the Deltas dropped the NFUs from the undefeated ranks by virtue of an 11-6 triumph.

Don Moxham was the starter and winner for the Deltas, while Bill Kinnaird suffered his first defeat of the year.

ATO 3 - Law School 1

Aided by the no hit chucking of Barry Pierce, the ATOs sprang a major upset when they dumped the Law School 3-1.

The ATOs played steadily in support of the no hitter in the first defeat of the Lawyers this summer. Poole was the loser.

SAEs 10 - Phi Psis 9

Staving off a three run rally in the last inning, the SAEs nosed out the Phi Psis 10-9 to remain the only unbeaten team in either league. After falling behind in the early innings, the SAEs staged a seven run rally in the sixth to gain what seemed a safe lead, but the Phi Psis came back and nearly caught up in the seventh. McDowell won his fourth of the season, while Ken Wilson was the pitcher in the losing cause.

Sigma Chis 10 - Sigma Nus 1

For their first victory of the year, the Sigma Chis upset the Sigma Nus in a decisive manner 10-1.

Johnny Casey was on the mound for the victors and did a bangup job. Ned Cancelmo served them up for Sigma Nu. Ditto, Breitung, and Oder were the batting stars for the winners, while Ev Schneider stood out for the Sigma Nus.

PIKAs 9 - Deltas 3

Clinging to a second place tie in the first division, the PIKAs walloped the Deltas 9-3. The loss, the Deltas' second, practically eliminated them from the title race.

Johnny McRee was the winning pitcher, and he had the Deltas under control most of the game. For the first three innings the game was a pitchers battle, but four runs for the PIKAs in both the fourth and fifth cantos put the game away. Don Moxham was the victim.

NFUs 17 - Kappa Sigs 0

Behind the shutout twirling of Bill Kinnaird, the NFUs kept themselves in the first division by drubbing the Kappa Sigs to the tune of 17-0.

The victors blasted the offerings of Walt Potter all over the field in the massacre.

Law School 3 - Phi Kaps 2

Playing air tight ball behind pitcher Poole, the Law School put themselves back in a first place tie by knocking off the undefeated Phi Kaps 3-2 in a well played contest.

The lawyers scored in the first, fourth and fifth, while the losers tallied in the fourth, and fifth. Charlie Adams was the losing hurler.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

SAE	4 - 0
PIKA	3 - 1
NFU	2 - 1
Deltas	3 - 2
Phi Psi	1 - 3
Kappa Sigs	0 - 3
Betas	0 - 3

Games Next Week

Mon.—PIKA vs Kappa Sigs
Tues.—Phi Psi vs NFU
Wed.—Betas vs Kappa Sigs
Thurs.—SAE vs PIKA
Fri.—NFU vs Betas

SECOND DIVISION STANDING

Phi Kaps	3 - 1
Law School	3 - 1
Phi Deltas	2 - 1
Sigma Nus	2 - 2
Kappa Alphas	2 - 2
ATOs	2 - 3
Sigma Chis	1 - 4

Games Next Week

Mon.—KAs vs Phi Kaps
Tues.—Sigma Chis vs Law School
Wed.—Phi Deltas vs Phi Kaps
Thurs.—Sigma Nus vs KAs
Fri.—Law School vs Phi Delt

Able Backs Ease Lewis' Problems

Heavy Turnout Expected At First Call August 26

Although it is too early to have any definite idea as to the quality of the backfield candidates on the football team this year, it is already certain that there will be a large number of men trying for the backfield posts when practice begins in late August. There were eight men running plays from Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis' "T" formation last spring, and there may easily be thirty prospects before the team opens its schedule October 5.

Robert "Dutch" Tiechert, 160-lb. speedster from Chicago, was the only quarterback here in the March practice session, but this former St. Mary's Pre-Flight back will have plenty of competition this fall. Among others who will oppose Tiechert for the post up over the center in the "T" are Dick Working, who was previously noted in this series of articles, and Fred Rush, a veteran back with lots of experience.

Tiechert probably will be the fastest man on the squad, having already displayed his abilities as second baseman on the baseball team this year. "Dutch" is an honor roll student, along with his athletic prowess.

With experience at Georgia Pre-Flight, Colgate, and Emory and Henry, as well as high school, Rush may well be the surprise package of all the candidates for the backfield. Rush was a light-

Turner's - - -

Tobaccos
Candies
Soft Drinks
Drugs Sundries
Nelson Street
W & L '40

Ewing Studios

★
PHOTOGRAPHY
at
Its Best
★
Any place any time
Phone 89

The Dutch Inn GIFT SHOP

Imported Baby Dresses
Rompers and Bibs
Handmade Booties and Caps
Wedding Gifts from \$1 to \$50

Pugh Enters Semi-Finals Of Intramural Tennis

Downing Leon Harris in a three set match, Les Pugh led the way into the semi-finals of the summer intramural tennis tourney. Pugh dropped the first set 6-4, but rallied to take the last two 6-1 and 6-2. Pugh will face the winner of the Don Moxham, Johnson McRee match. In the lower half of the draw, in one of the outstanding matches of the play thus far, Ken Wilson bested John Stephens 6-8, 6-1, 6-0. Ken's next opponent will be Jimmy Farrar. In the remaining quarter-final match, Jim Moorehead will face Frank Markoe.

In the novice tourney Charlie McDowell placed himself in the quarters by defeating Greenburg by the identical scores of 6-1. Adair joined McDowell by downing Grossman 6-4, 6-3. By the end of the week the advanced tourney will have completed its quarter finals, while the novices will be doing the same.

weight in high school, but now weighs nearly 180-lbs., is fast on his feet, and has a good passing arm. His home town in Martinsville, Va.

Leading fullback candidate Frankie Masters has reentered school after being out for the first six-weeks session. Masters, a 180-lb. plunger with the St. Mary's Pre-Flighters last year, was prominent in several of the victories scored by the West Coast service outfit. Alton, Ill., is his family's residence.

Dick Yankee, a 200-lb. Georgian, was Master's only competitor last spring for the fullback post, but Yankee, along with several others, will make the scramble for that post interesting next month. Yankee made the second team All-Mid-Southern selections while a high school back at Darlington in Rome, Ga.

Another former All-Mid-Southern choice is Johnny Gannon, who along with several others, transferred here from Tennessee Military Institute in February. A freshman, Gannon runs the 100-yd. dash in near 10 seconds, and finds the holes in the opposition's line with equal speed. Gannon was one of the outstanding prospects during spring practice.

Blake Atwood, a baseball short-stop and outfielder this spring, has been hampered by a shoulder injury for some time, but is expected to turn out for the half-back position when practice gets under way in August. This Mountain City, Tenn., athlete has two years experience with Kings College.

Joe Shaner's

Florists

COME IN . . .

And Try our Chops and Italian Spaghetti
Delicious Sandwiches

Southern Inn Restaurant

The Dutch Inn

Dining Room Open
11:30 - 2:30
6:00 - 9:00
We cater to Dinners, Private Parties, and Banquets
Accommodations for Dates

Chipley Enrolls In Journalism School for 1946

Ex-Navy Athletics Star To Register in Autumn; Retain Sports Eligibility

Washington and Lee's football outlook was stimulated this week by the announcement that William A. "Bill" Chipley, of Lynchburg, star end at Clemson college in 1940-41, and at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1942, has enrolled here and will major in journalism.

Chipley will be eligible to participate in athletics here by virtue of a Southern Conference ruling which allows veterans whose education were interrupted by the war to return to a different college and retain their eligibility.

In addition to his football exploits, the six-foot-three Lynchburger is a basketball center, and a track man, participating in the half-mile and weight events.

Although he received several enticing offers from other colleges, Chipley decided to enroll at Washington and Lee because "I intend to study journalism and W. and L. has the courses I want to take."

At Jacksonville, he was the outstanding end of the Flyers' great 1942 team which included George McAfee, the former Duke All-American and Chicago Bears' all-pro back. Chip was chosen on several All-American service teams in 1942.

While at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Chip played center on

Laundry

and
Dry Cleaning

★ ★ ★

Rockbridge Laundry
33 North Main

Golf Handicaps Fixed for 36-Hole Medal Tourney

With the conclusion of the intramural golf, which was won by Roscoe Stephenson's Whites, Cy Twombly has set the handicaps for a thirty-six hole medal play tourney to be held the next two Tuesdays.

The Whites rolled up a total of 29 points, while the Reds and Blues followed with 16 and 15 respectively.

Eighteen of the thirty-six holes will be played this Tuesday and the remaining eighteen next week. The low handicaps are as follows: Stephenson, Wells with seven, Ballenger, Casey, Tolley, Wildman, and Burlison with eight. These handicaps apply to eighteen holes.

the basketball team, which was rated among the five top service quintets in the country during the 194-44 season. Chipley departed to duty in the Pacific as a Marine Corp pilot after that, and was only recently discharged from the service.

At Clemson, Chip performed down the line from All-American Joe Blalock in 1940-41.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Has Been Appointed
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR
Courtley Men's
Toiletries
"College Men's Shop"
111 West Nelson Street

STUDENTS!

You'll enjoy our
Sodas and Sundaes
made with
Clover Ice Cream
at the
State Co., Inc.
Opposite the State Theatre

The Corner Grill

Where Everyone Meets

Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service

E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)
"If We Can't Fix It—We Don't Charge"
Phone 463 Box 782
119 South Main Street - - Lexington, Virginia

Stonewall Jackson Restaurant

Where Pure and Wholesome
Food Is Served
111 South Main Street

ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.

"Lexington's Shopping Center"

Ready to Wear - Piece Goods
Infants & Children's Dept.
Accessories - Shoes
Millinery - Notions
House Furnishing Dept.
Bendix Automatic Home Laundry
Bendix Radios - Hoover Sweepers
Westinghouse Small Appliances

"Serving the Public over Half a Century"

Phone 58

SUPPORT The Columns

by
Supporting
the
ADVERTISERS
Who Pay For It

Pigeonholing the Arts
(Continued from Page Two)

a dinner party has written something about it. Needless to say, some of these "Boswells" and biographies have been just a shade lighter than a collection of burlesqued scandle sheets.

At last, and its "high time" too, something different has arrived. Hesketh Pearson's **Oscar Wilde: His Life and Wit** is rolling off the presses.

To biographer Pearson, Wilde's life is a play—some scenes good, others bad. The reader, sitting in the audience, is fairly well convinced of the same thing when he digests Mr. Pearson's Wilde.

Undoubtedly, Wilde was somewhat of an imposing oddity when he appeared in public dressed in a velvet jacket and knee length trousers, carrying a sunflower in his hand. **Punch** caricatured him in this attire and the composer Gilbert, in his opera **Patience**, created the character Bunthorne as a satire.

Your reviewer does not recall that other biographies have actually declared that Wilde was effeminate. However, they do imply that strongly. They usually emphasize that some of his fellow students at Oxford thought him effeminate.

Nevertheless, the biographer relates several instances, tests of Wilde's physical abilities, and offers these in contention that ideas about his effeminacy are sheer fallacy.

Wilde's weakness, which eventually led to his social downfall, is handled gently. This is a change from the usual "run of the mill" biographies, which elaborate upon the angle of sensationalism, exposing Wilde—the man, and as a result, crucifying Wilde—the writer, poet, and dramatist.

Hesketh Pearson has presented the same old story in a highly informative entertaining manner. Perhaps, he realizes "the importance of being earnest." (Harper Bros. \$3.75—Boley's Book Store does not stock but will order on request.)

Forensic Union
(Continued from Page One)

to give full support to this laundry for even a profitless maintenance," Lemon also stated that if this laundry were to be operated during the summer months, students to run it would be difficult to find, and that working conditions in the one hundred and twenty degrees Fahrenheit temperature would make the problem of obtaining labor more difficult. Mr. Lemon felt that, with the financial and labor problems, a laundry such as this would be extremely impractical.

At the end of the debate, Mr. Jackson, professor of English and head of the Forensic Union, talked to the Union for a short time on Parliamentary procedure. He stated that, in his opinion, the debate of the evening was one of the very best which has attended this summer. Mr. Jackson brought out the fact that in such a difficult subject, was handled very well by both sides.

Subject for debate by the Forensic Union for next week will be "Resolved—That America oppose the establishment of cartels in her future economic policy."

IFC

(Continued from Page One)

to be four dates daily for the first four days of rush week and only two dates daily thereafter.

Al Philpott, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, also announced that additional publicity will be given fraternities in this year's Washington and Lee Freshman Handbook, which will be given to all new students upon their registration. The Handbook which has not been published in recent years, will be edited by Bob Patterson, one-time editor of **The Columns**.

The new motion will allow fraternities fourteen dates at which liquor can be served, and many feel that this will be a sufficient period in which to develop conviviality among pledgers and pledgees. The modification will ease somewhat the strain which a full week of alcoholic dates would inflict upon the local supply of beer, rye and Scotch which will be used to supplement gin.

The main argument which proponents of the repeal advocated was that no alcohol during rushing would detract from the grandiose arrangements made for rush week this fall. These men claimed that, inasmuch as Washington and Lee fraternities were doing their utmost to make this rush week one which would rank favorably with rushweeks held before the war, the prohibition of drink-serving would relegate this one to the status of ones held in May and in the early part of the war, when, although liquor was to be had in relative abundance, the places to consume it were conspicuous by their absence.

Opponents of the repeal argued that since this fall's rush week had been altered to such an extent by new methods to be employed in arranging dates there might as well be a thorough-going revision of plans. These arguments were speedily discredited when it was pointed out that such a prohibition would actually defeat the purpose of rush week, which is to help men become acquainted with each other, and make it assume the aspects of a "small town sewing circle."

Apartment Troubles
(Continued from Page One)

his wife found the front room of their apartment occupied by the son of their landlady. The couple reports that they let him stay there several days. In the next few weeks their apartment was entered twice during their absence and the second time they returned to find that their belongings had been moved from the front room into their small dining room. In view of the fact that their rent had been paid and that their apartment had been entered without their permission, the couple retained a lawyer and started to institute legal proceedings. They decided to drop the case when it became apparent that legal proceedings would assume a length disproportionate to the returns.

And so the situation stands. The Stephens' are still living, from necessity, sans living room, in their tiny apartment but are looking forward to the time when they can move to the more hospitable surroundings of Davidson Park.

It is hoped and believed that this case may be unique in Lexington, and that the local citizens may continue to demonstrate their usual hospitable attitude toward student veterans and their wives.

Law Review
(Continued from Page One)

assistant editor, and Dr. P. T. Johnson as business manager. Dr. Smedley stated that the staff is still tentative and may be changed.

Before the war the Washington and Lee Law Review had a circulation of about four hundred and fifty copies. The same circulation figure is planned for the forthcoming editions, and copies will be sent to various law libraries throughout the country, law alumni, and current students.

Campus Comment
(Continued from Page Two)

volve court displeasure and a resulting increase in expense, their answer was guilty (though they felt it might be more logical to plead for mercy). Standing firm before the admonitions of his Omnipotence, and taking the accompanying fine like gentlemen, our heroes were forced near the breaking point at the high rate of court costs, three quarters of which went for the two minute sermon and the last twenty-five percent for filling out a receipt for the fine itself. When questioned by the press about their views on the matter, the two could only sob, "Hell, for another fifty bucks we could have killed a Wahoo...."

Show Team Time
(Continued from Page Two)

to be more appropriate for this creation than for any of a thousand other such productions. The plot concerns Miss O'Hara's conversion from classical music to swing, (a conversion which will undoubtedly serve to shock the more cultured segments of our worthy collegiate population), but plots are not exactly the most important factor in such movies, and for its purpose this show will serve quite admirably.

Fellowship Forum Urges Students Attend Program

The Fellowship Forum, young adult club of the Presbyterian Church, will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Father Stockert of Staunton will lead a discussion based on his talk given at the last meeting. This is the third in a series of program dealing with major faiths in the United States. All college students are welcome.

Cheerleaders
(Continued from Page One)

are considered infringement of the Honor System. The result in such cases will always be dishonorable dismissal from the University. The pledge in classes, on quizzes, examinations, written problems, and exercises, means that the work which the student hands in to his professor is his own. The faculty will co-operate in establishing a clear understanding of their requirements in each class.

The Honor System requires in the second place that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, he shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible, and if he finds evidence of guilt, shall notify some member of the Executive Committee, who will report the act to the President of the Student Body, who shall then report the matter to the Executive Committee. It is imperative that everyone recognizes the duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Anyone who sees a fellow student in suspicious circumstances, and fails to investigate the matter is himself guilty of a breach of honor. Loyalty to the student demands that one make this investigation. This can in no way be construed as spying or tale-bearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students.

We of the Executive Committee, duly elected by the student body, feel that as new students you especially should take every opportunity of acquainting yourselves with the working of the Honor System in detail, as well as these general principles as outlined above.

The Executive Committee

is also sending a letter to these new students explaining the procedure these men are expected to follow in regard to freshman and transfer assimilation here. The letter brings up such pertinent facts as conventional dress, the significance of gentlemanly conduct, and other courses of action the student is expected to follow when he comes to the University.

CALL AT

Tolleys' Hardware Co.

If It's Available—We Have It

R. L. Hess & Brother
Jewelers

J. Ed Deaver & Sons

"Clothes for the College Man"

Swimming Trunks
Gym Shoes
Ties and Socks
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 25

André
STUDIO

Personal Portraits of the Highest Quality
Open evenings by appointment
23 West Nelson Street

MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP

2 West Nelson Street

Washington and Lee Jewelry

The Whatnot Shop

Mrs. James S. Moffatt

Usual and Unusual Antiques

in Glass, China, Silver, Frames, Furniture

Packing and Shipping Free for Students

Doctor Leyburn
(Continued from Page One)

5 dollars and get a volume from an encyclopedia or something like that. So I threw it in the waste-paper basket. It landed right side up and you can imagine my surprise when I saw it was a check for a thousand dollars."

Besides having taught sociology at Princeton and Yale, Dr. Leyburn taught economics and sociology at Hollins College of Virginia from 1922 to 1924.

"I graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1921 when I was 19," said Dr. Leyburn, "and went over to Hollins as teacher. It was rather unusual for one so young to teach at a women's college, but I enjoyed it."

During World War II from 1943 to 1944, Dr. Leyburn was the Lend-Lease mission officer to South Africa. He served as head of a committee that balanced the imports from the United States with the exports of South Africa.

"It was interesting work," he stated, "and most people don't

Myers Hardware Co.
Lexington's Oldest Business

The Jackson Barber Shop
The Robert E. Lee Barber Shop
First Class Service
Hugh A. Williams, Prop.

Boley's Book Store
Lexington, Va.
Books Stationery Supplies

HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers
Lexington, Virginia

Bierer's Pharmacy
Your Physician Recommends Us—
Specializing in Prescriptions and Drugs

Be Smart!

Order your Fall Suit Early!

We have a fine selection of woollens

Delivery in September - October

All Suits Tailored to Your Individual Measurements

Norman - Shepherd, Incorporated
The Young Men's Shop

—ASK JIMMY—

Casey Jones Drug Co.
Prescriptions
Phone 81

Adair-Hutton Shoe Dept.

Shoes for College Boys

Hofheimer's

CURTIS and ROBLEE

For the best in Drugs, Sandwiches and Sodas, go to

McCrum Drug Company

WARNER BROS. STATE
Mat. Daily & Sun. 2 & 4 p.m.
Evening Daily 7 and 9 p.m.

SUN - MON - TUES

Of Human Bondage

with Eleanor Parker
Paul Henreid
Alexis Smith
Latest News

WEDNESDAY (only)

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S SHOCKING SENSATIONAL
Expose!
OF THREE FREE SOULS

"These Three"

Merle OBERON
Miriam HOPKINS
Joel McCREA

STARTS THURSDAY

DO YOU LOVE ME
in Technicolor

MAUREN O'HARA · DICK HAYMES · HARRY JAMES
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE