

Taylor States New Dance Board Rules For Openings

President Stresses Good Reputation Of W&L Dances

Stressing the good reputation of Washington and Lee dance sets, Cecil Taylor, W&L student body president, last night presented complete dance board regulations to a freshman assembly in Lee chapel.

Speaking on the program with Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department, who discussed culture for college students, Taylor announced two new dance board rulings or adaptations of old rulings:

List of Rules

1. No ladies or liquor will be allowed in the locker room during dances. (A man will be on duty to "diplomatically but firmly" see that these rules are obeyed, Taylor said.)

2. Use discretion in kinds of dances. (The "big apple," excess "jitterbug" antics are considered unnecessary at W&L dances.)

Along with these new interpretations, the student body president read off the six Dance board rules, as revised October 21, 1939. A transcript of these rules follows:

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from liquor and the effects thereof. Any person attending a dance in violation of this regulation shall be immediately removed from the gymnasium and suspended from attending further dances until his case can be tried by the Executive committee.

2. The penalty for the first infraction of the above rule by a student shall be exclusion from one-half the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct or for a second offense the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year; and, provided further, that for the possession of liquor in the gymnasium during a dance the minimum penalty shall be exclusion from all dances for a period of two years.

For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

3. No visitor will be admitted to any dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating the above regulation, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

4. Smoking in the gymnasium during a dance shall be confined to the basement and such room or rooms as may be set aside for that purpose.

5. The general conduct at the dances shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

6. The Dance Regulation committee of the student body has full authority and responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

Frosh Council Hears Dr. Howe

Stating that "basically there is no longer any conflict between science and religion," but that the two are now working "hand in hand to improve man's knowledge of the universe," Dr. James Lewis Howe addressed the opening meeting of the Freshman council last Tuesday night.

About 25 freshmen attended the meeting. Dr. Howe devoted the first part of his speech to contrasting between the sciences in terms of immensity and minuteness. He said that investigators of them conclude a universal purpose and plan behind the whole universe, and that the purpose is only conceived in terms of a Supreme Being.

Buzz Lee, chairman of the Christian council's committee on freshman work, announced that the next meeting of the Freshman council would be a banquet held October 24, at 6:00 p. m., in the Student Union.

Letter to the Student Body

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University.
Gentlemen:

At this time of every year I think it singularly appropriate that a word be said about the Honor System, its application and its interpretation. It is needless to dwell long on the point of how very much the Honor System means to every Washington and Lee man. We all realize its significance as one of the vital portions of our heritage. We love and respect it as the one tradition which has made it possible for us to love a life here together so rich with the comfort and assurance which comes with the knowledge that we are surrounded by honorable men. The Honor System works successfully here, has done so since the earliest days of the University, and we are confident that it will continue to do that so long as Washington and Lee itself exists.

The Honor System cannot be codified. Laws and a lengthy list of offenses would not be adequate to cover its broad scope. Such a listing could not carry out the spirit of the Honor System. The Honor System requires every man to conduct himself honestly in all the relations of his student life. Cheating in the classroom, lying and stealing naturally are the most evident violations. Beyond this, any act which would be considered dishonest according to the standards of Washington and Lee men will constitute a breach.

At this particular time preceding the first dance set of the year, the Executive committee wishes to call attention to its recent interpretation of the Honor System as naturally extending to the dances, making it a breach to gain unlawful admittance thereto by the use of deceptive and dishonest measures.

For the benefit of the new men we wish to point out the fact that a man who sees a breach of the Honor System reports it and a failure to do so is in itself a violation. We also want to urge every student to learn from his professors just what is expected of him in connection with pledged work in each of his classes, so that he may conduct himself accordingly.

In conclusion we express the sincerest hope that this year we will not have the painful duty of removing from the student body a single one of its present members for a failure to live up to the standards expected of a man here.

Very sincerely,

CECIL W. TAYLOR,

President of the Student Body.

Fraternities Bid 31 New Pledges

Washington and Lee's new delayed "rush week" closed yesterday with 31 freshmen pledging fourteen fraternities. Five fraternities had full houses and did not participate in the extra rushing period.

Many freshmen still have not made a decision as to joining a fraternity, but beginning today all rushing will be open, and they may join later in the year.

The new men and the houses which they pledged are as follows:

Sigma Chi, Dick Wagner; Phi Delta Theta, Cal East, Bill McLeod, Paul Sanders; Pi Phi, Kenneth McCausland, Pat Warfield, Prentice Eager; Delta Tau Delta, Cal Bond; Sigma Nu, Charles Smith, Willard Carter, James Davies; Phi Kap, Tom Moncrief, Bob Temple; SAE, Dick Shepard, Whit Schultz; Phi Gam, John Kirkpatrick, Bill Sevier; PIKA, Fred Byrer, Bill McCoy, John Cannon; DU, Raymond Smolley; SPE, Bert Giffen, Bill Mollett; Lambda Chi, Harvey Oakley; KA, Bill Oswald, Ernest Bralley; ATO, Floyd McKenna, Emmett Drake, Louis Tyree, Chad Johnson, and Berry Pierce.

Alpha Tau Omega led other fraternities with five new pledges, and four other houses took in three men.

Hoyt Addresses Pre-Med Club

Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the Biology department of Washington and Lee, addressed Societas Prae-medica on "Pre-Medical Education" at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night.

Dr. Hoyt gave a synopsis of life in medical school and spoke of the importance of being able to think for one's self. The speaker said the attributes making for the success of the medical student are industry, initiative, intelligence, and personality. Dr. Hoyt also pointed out the advantages of a broad cultural background as well as scientific knowledge to the student and to the doctor.

Herbert Friedman, president of the society, announced that on Tuesday, October 17, Dr. Edward Lyons will speak in Washington chapel at 7:45. Dr. Lyons, an alumnus of Washington and Lee who has for many years been a research chemist for Parke Davis company, will talk on "Chemotherapy in the Treatment of Syphilis."

WRESTLING MANAGERS

All sophomore candidates for wrestling manager were asked today to report to the gymnasium Monday at 3 o'clock by Johnny Gurkin, manager.

Donahue's Band to Touch Off Opening Set Tonight

Special Service Held Yesterday In Lee's Honor

Twenty members of the board of the R. E. Lee Memorial foundation which restored Stratford, birthplace of W&L's venerated president, were present yesterday morning at the "service of remembrance" in Lee chapel.

The chapel was well filled with students and visitors for Dr. Francis P. Gaines' address, which came at approximately the time of General Lee's death on October 12, 1870.

"For those of us who claim with some pride the heritage of Lee's influence," Dr. Gaines said, "this is the obvious task: That we revalidate our claim by making alive that influence. In a day so discouraging that sensitive spirits are being driven into a philosophy of defeatism, we are to recall his spirit that admitted no fear, suffered no dwindling faith."

In his talk Dr. Gaines regretted the "parallel" between Nazi Germany and the old South as drawn by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, recently.

"Whatever may have been the limits of implication intended in this analogy," he said, "it is certain that no commander of armed forces could have disapproved more emphatically the reputed modes of aggression, including civilians in the attack, than Lee has shown in the record, paying special attention to the provocation which modernly justifies such practices under the name of reprisal."

President Gaines cited Lee's words in General Order 73, including the famous passage, "We make war only on armed men."

Prayer was read by Rector Thomas H. Wright of the R. E. Lee Memorial church.

Dobbins Named to Fill Athletic Council Post

Howard Dobbins, Louisville, Kentucky, junior, was selected Tuesday night by the Washington and Lee Executive committee to fill the vacant Athletic council post formerly held by Jimmy Humphries.

The position was declared vacant this year after Humphries failed to return to school. Dobbins, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, held letters in both football and basketball and numerals in baseball, football, and baseball.



Opening tonight's festivities in Doremus gym will be Al Donahue (above). Ozzie Nelson will carry on tomorrow afternoon and evening.



Sid Isenberg Will Lead Soph Prom

The 1939 Opening dance set of Washington and Lee university will open this evening in Doremus gymnasium, bedecked with all the fall colors, with the Sophomore prom to the low-down rhythms of Al Donahue, Paula Kelly and orchestra.

Sid Isenberg, vice-president of the sophomore class, will lead the sophomore figure at eleven o'clock with Miss Helen Jones from Atlanta, Georgia, in the absence of Bob Lawrence who is with the football team in Memphis. Jack Fisher, Executive committeeman of the sophomore class, will assist Isenberg with Miss Jane MacFarlane from Mary Baldwin college.

The Cotillion club ball will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, will lead the figure at 10:30 with Miss Jean Luck of Randolph-Macon college from Richmond, Virginia. He will be assisted by Judge Sutherland, secretary of

Big-Name Bands Give Out With "The Swing" on the Air

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Either there's an awful lot of leaders who wouldn't mind playing for a few Washington and Lee dance set, or else the "Swing" is coming into the honors it has so long deserved. You radio fans probably know whereof I speak. Since September 26, the "Swing" has been played no less than five times over national hookups, and there's another rendition promised for tonight. In addition to these national broadcasts, we have been regaled with the recordings of Hal Kemp and Dean Hudson from all the radio stations around. These include Roanoke's WDBJ, Lynchburg's WLVA, and even "that station in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia," WWSA.

The landslide started on Tuesday night of September 26 when Bob Crosby and his Dixieland crew took the "Swing" for a ride Dixieland style. Bob and his Bobcats really gave it the works in no uncertain terms.

Exactly one week later students were delighted to hear the "VMI Spirit" come from their loudspeakers because it invariably leads to the "Swing" on any Hal Kemp program. Sure 'nough, Hal gave the downbeat for the "Swing" as soon as he had dispensed with the "Spirit."

The following night Paul Whiteman entertained the restaurant workers of America on his program. Whiteman said that inasmuch as it was football season, he guessed the band should start off with a swing. And then from the radios came forth the "Washington and Lee Swing," which incidentally got the biggest hand of

the evening from the restaurant crowd.

Then on last Monday night students were suddenly interrupted from studying to hear the strains of the "Swing" coming over their radios. Mystified as the origin of this rendition, the boys waited until the playing of the "Swing" had been completed and then heard, "This is Uncle Walter's Doghouse going off the air." And with that playing the "Swing" had officially been relegated to the doghouse for a change.

But the highlight came Wednesday night when the Dean of Musical Knowledge, Kay Kyser himself, gave out with his slightly terrific version of the "Swing." To say the least, this is perhaps the most thrilling arrangement any W&L man will ever hear.

Kay starts the song off by playing

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Lawyers Plan Aid Society

To be established as the first organization of its kind in schools of Virginia, plans for a Legal Aid clinic which will give free legal advice to the poor of Lexington and Rockbridge county have been completed under the sponsorship of the W&L Law school and the Christian council.

The clinic, under the direction of Stanford Schewel, senior law student, will begin operation in the next few weeks. It will be composed of second and third year law students, and will operate through the local Welfare bureau and the social service agencies of the Christian council.

Schewel, originator of the idea here, said, "The clinic will accomplish two purposes: it will perform a real service to the Lexington community by giving free legal assistance to the needy, and it will offer valuable experience to the law students of W&L."

Case workers of the local welfare bureau will report to the clinic if any needy person desiring legal advice. As the social service agencies of the Christian council get underway they will join in this work.

Legal aid clinics have been operating for many years at Harvard and other northern schools, but Duke is believed to be the only other school in the south doing work of this type. The W&L clinic has been given much publicity throughout Virginia in newspaper articles.

The year, for the first time, a law review will be issued by the student body of the law school.



PAULA KELLY

William, Martha Bowman, Virginia Beasley, Barbara Thompson, Dottie A. Blair, Lib Deaton, Jane Cutting, Barbara Nevins, Karen Norris, Rosina Blaine, Tor Cragy, Madeline Muller.

Phi Gamma Delta

Sue Adams, Margaret Magruder, Dorothy Peters, Mary Ann Hicks, Jeanne Montgomery, Mary Grove, Marjorie Howell, Alice Hayes, Edith Kline, Rosemary Hallitt, Ann Pery, Mary Elizabeth Duffy, Jean Miller, Martha Hinty, Ginger Daniels, Jean Sawyer, Miriam Groff.

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337 Girls Invade Campus for Openings

At least 337 girls will be entertained at fraternity houses during Opening dances this week-end, a Ring-tum Phi survey of the 19 houses revealed today. Non-fraternity dates and other dates of fraternity men will probably swell the total to about 400.

Last year a similar survey showed that 336 girls were to be entertained during Openings.

The PIKA's lead the list with 33 dates expected. ATO and KA are second, each expecting 24 dates. The complete list of fraternity dates follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

Pat Kelly, June Trout, Jane Em-



HARRIET HILLIARD

ery, Suzan Hartman, Peg Brown, Evelyn Gould, Jean Bell, Ethel Boyd, Roleta Willis, Margie Chapman, Patty Hunt, Audrey Jones, Betty Stowell, Lois Lear, Dolly Burks, Doris Bell, Peg Tomlin, Carrie May Turner, Gerry Savage, Helen Jordan, Libby Wimmer, Dot Davis, Kay Coggin, Ruth Jaquott.

Beta Theta Pi

Henrietta Redwine, Jane Redwine, Sandra Lovewell, Camille Anderson, Inez Hooper, Alice Kahle, June Burks, Virginia Wilkinson, Betty Roderic, Mary Jane Crump, Harriet Black, Mary Munn, Mary Margaret Richards, Jane Lord, Elsie McConnell, Tick Klock, Kathryn Grady, Florence Chann, Elizabeth Rountree, Sandy Packard, Kathryn Craig.

Delta Tau Delta

Price Smith, Tee Heartwell, Annie DeMontel, Polly Price, Mary Lee, Louise Jordan, Belle Smith, Virginia Suydam, Bobbie Ann Sanborn, Ann Fitzgerald, Dorothy Dent, Virginia Cummins, Becky McCall, Kitty Hill, Mary Curran Eskridge, Virginia Rudd.

Delta Upsilon

Patsy Featherstone, Fran Leakey, Virginia Hulse, Deborah Wood, Margaret Mish, Jane Ast, Virginia Thompson, Ann Denton, Marian Ellsdon, Dorothy Kettle.

Kappa Alpha

Nancy Meyer, Almeyda Spratlney, Jane MacTravline, Anne Read, Joyce Albright, Jean McGuire, Rita Hannig, Lola Meriwether, Claudia Dickson, Dorothy Crabtree, Frankie Taylor, Ora Ernest Nuir, Mary Ellen, Sid Jones, Adelaide McSivene, Gloria Sanderson, Roberta Billups, Billie Bussey, Katherine Crosby, Emma Padgett, Jean Boyd, Jane MacFarlane.

Kappa Sigma

Nancy Robbins, Mary Carroll Ingelman, Sis Clinard, Lucy Ohlim, Anne Evans, Sue Spragins, Nell Cox, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Martha Farmer, Lou Farmer, Jean Luck, Margaret Abrams, Virginia Blout, Betty Phillips, Betty Freeman, Marilyn Newsome, Betty Anne Maerble, Pearl Epling, Polly Chilton, Frances Gibson, Anna Lane, Pat Fischer, Claire Schoem, Grace Bugg.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Grace Briell, Dorothea Hutchings, Nancy Watts, Celia Boyer, Jane Broggins, Marie Ulmer, Charles Lindsay, Eloise Gilbert Janet Dudley, Anne Gough, Jeanne Burcher, Shirley Hausman, Baxter Brown.

Phi Delta Theta

Betty Musgrave, Mary M. Crawford, Joyce Kirby, Evelyn Winchester, Joan Myers, Betty Gil-

Traffic Directors

All men directing traffic at Opening dances will be wearing white raincoats, and anyone not wearing such a raincoat should be reported, the University Dance board announced following their meeting Monday.

the Cotillion club, who will escort Miss Mary Emma MacBrayer of Brenau college from Rome, Georgia.

Ozzie Nelson's orchestra with Harriet Hilliard and Rosanne Stevens will appear at both the Cotillion club ball and the Cotillion dansant to be held tomorrow afternoon from four to six.

Due to the fact that Harriet Hilliard has been ill for several days, it was thought that she might not be able to appear. However, Miss Hilliard will definitely be with Ozzie Nelson Saturday. Nelson and his orchestra are playing for W&L's Opening dances direct from New York World's fair.

With over 480 subscriptions sold, Lexington is expecting well over 300 girls for this week-end. With returning alumni it is expected that close to 1200 people will flock to hear Al Donahue and his music tonight.

The decorations were designed by Fred L. Lynch of Philadelphia and will add a background to one of the most colorful week-ends in the history of the school. With two of the greatest bands in the country supplying the music for Opening dances, the set has already surpassed any other dance set for popularity.

Tickets may be purchased at the door by all students, although they must identify themselves. No identification is necessary for those who have already purchased tickets. Every visitor must have a voucher card signed by a student, to be admitted.

Prices for the set will be \$3.50 for the Sophomore prom tonight, \$1.00 for the Cotillion dansant to-

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'13' Club to Select Pledges Within Next Two Weeks

Pledges for the "13" club, campus social organization, will be selected within two weeks, it was announced today by President Frank Nichols.

This year a new system of selecting pledges will be inaugurated. In the past each of the oldest 13 fraternity houses chose one man from their membership to become a member of the club. This year each house will select two men with the club itself making the choice between the two for the one membership. This new system will, it is believed, make the club more selective and thus stronger.

A number of informal dances throughout the year are planned by the club.

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT DESERVES COOPERATION

In a town the size of Lexington it is impossible to have as big or as efficient a fire department as the larger cities boast of. But, regardless of the size of the city, fires are just as destructive as if they happened in New York city.

The fire department here is entirely voluntary. The men in the force work without any remuneration, simply for the good they are able to do. Since they are so badly handicapped by the lack of anything like suitable equipment, sometimes their efforts do not meet with the success that is always hoped for.

But just because the department is small and because it is voluntary does not mean that its work is not important, and dangerous to the men who are so willing to help others regardless of personal danger.

We believe that the students recognize this, and that not one of them would think for a moment of doing anything that would hamper. But many times we are in such a hurry to get to the scene of the fire and as quickly as possible, that our cars block the way of the engine, and the movements of the firemen are seriously hampered at the crucial time when every second is precious.

This reminder comes at this time, not because of anything that has happened recently along this line, but simply because in connection with fire prevention week, fire department officials have asked that we remind the students that it would be a great aid to them if students in cars would wait until the engines have arrived and the work of fighting the fire has begun before they crowd in and get generally in the way.

We take pleasure in passing this word on, because this is a matter that must sooner or later concern vitally every member in the community. Also, we like to feel that any reputable and honest part of the city's organization is free to use the columns of this paper at any time, and we know that this matter is something that should concern every student, as well as this paper.

We feel that this is a matter of which the students need be reminded only once.

AN OBSTACLE TO SAFE DRIVING

Washington and Lee students need not be cautioned about driving carefully. Recent events are still too fresh in our minds to necessitate any such platitudinous truisms about safety.

Yet another matter has been brought to our attention that bears on this subject, and should be considered by us all. That is the matter of football stickers on windshields.

Mr. M. S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles for the state of Virginia, has again reminded us of this obstacle to safe driving. During football season we forget that these little stickers

are a hazard, and, in fact, it might easily be said that as a practical proposition they really present no problem in ordinary motoring.

But accidents seldom happen in ordinary driving. One of the hardest things for a person who has never been in a serious wreck to realize is how quickly accidents do occur. You may have driven for twenty years, but it only takes one-twentieth of a second for you to hit another car, or go off the road, or turn over. Sometimes the accident may be over before you actually knew it was beginning.

It is to guard against this little fraction of time that we take precautions that seem to some to be foolish, and that may never help the driver one iota. The matter of football stickers is rather a minor matter, and you may object to taking yours off of your car. And, subsequent events may have proved in your case to justify you.

But this matter of automobiles is so urgent that we cannot afford to overlook any possibility. The director of the division of motor vehicles has investigated the question and he believes that accidents can be cut down if there are no obstructions of any kind to the driver's view. We owe it to ourselves, and to all those with whom we come in contact, to remove every possible obstacle in the way of safe driving, no matter how large or how small that obstacle may be.

THE FORUM

September In the Rain

"Leaves of brown come tumbling down, remember? It's September, in the rain..."

You watch them fall and remember that every year you've used that title for an editorial, for the sight of leaves, brown and dead, falling from the oaks and elms on the front campus, always suggests the end of something. There is a finality about leaves dropping from branches which makes you feel old, thirty or forty, because that's an old age for you.

You're twenty and you have watched the autumn rains reach out over the Blue Ridge for three years. They come each time like an unwelcome relative, to stay amid a damp gloom; they help the faculty get concentration on the subject matter, for the library is indeed a cheery place compared to a Southern landscape in a fall rain.

You slosh along, your rubber-soled shoes skidding on the sidewalk, idly watching a crimson maple leaf drifting in the stream that fills the gutter; it might be a barge on the Vistula, a gondola in Venice, a houseboat on the Ohio, a garbage scow on the Hudson. But you aren't thinking about that.

You remember last fall when the rains came. The crises were new then and everybody bought tubes for the radio. Everybody wondered about the man with the umbrella, but Dr. Brown told his history class the story about throwing a wolf a little piece of meat, and you made a note to think about that, when you got time.

You remember in the spring. It was raining then, too. It always rains like flood-time, twice a year, in Virginia. You had an eight o'clock German class and it was too foggy to see. But you didn't start 'til late because the class stood out on the back stoop and listened to Hitler on Dr. Phinney's car radio.

You were sleeping off a Saturday night last month, when the radio woke you up to tell you that they were at it, but it hadn't started to rain, so you went out and played 27 holes of golf.

You started to school again, a couple of weeks later, and found the place divided into camps. Half were trying to sign up for a new aviation course, where they taught 'em how to get up in the air; the other half was already up in the air, and trying to get into a philosophy class to learn how to get down.

You start to write an editorial after coming up from Dillard's Corner. A horse-faced man has been talking there.

"We oughta do something about it, teachin' them college boys how to talk Dutch. What they got to be teachin' that for? We licked them Heinies once and them kids don't need to go learnin' that stuff. Well, we cut it out of the high schools..."

You get sick at your stomach, and then you dream of a horse-faced man's great-grandfather on the same spot.

"Some day we'll lick them damn-yanks."—The Roanoke College "Brackety-Ack."

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Jockey John Rides Again

Not since several hundred years ago when he (as Dr. Gaines has neglected to tell the freshmen for the last two years in his annual Lee chapel speech) placed a barrel of whiskey in front of Washington hall and invited all and sundry to run home and get their tin cups has Jockey John Robinson caused so much controversy in these parts.

The monument to him, which has taken on sort of a motheaten appearance in the last few years, was one day last month sneaked down by the board of trustees or somebody, in hopes that it could be shined up and put back without anyone noticing the difference.

But fate intervened. The monument fell on Mr. Remsburg, who had been employed to do the deed.

So for two weeks there has been a telephone-pole-like contraption marking the spot, while the rest of the monument languishes in Mr. Remsburg's tombstone yard. And further complications have developed. Some members of the faculty, figure the thing does not improve the appearance of the Washington college range from the direction of VMI, since to see one group of buildings instead of two it is necessary to look cross-eyed around the monument. At least that is their objection.

Professor McDowell of the law school recommends the substitution of a hand-painted flower pot or something that would not equal the fifteen-foot monument in altitude. The marble shaft, which has already been reconstructed, or practically so, at any rate, could be put up somewhere else, near the dorms, for instance, where it would serve as an inspiration to freshmen.

A monument, we learned from Mr. Remsburg, as well as a glee club or a ball field, is equipped with a second base, spelling it in the athletic rather than the musical style. It also has a first base, which, however, is more popularly known as a bottom base. Most self-respecting monuments, the Robinson one for instance, also can boast a shaft, die block and plinth.

The trouble with this particular stone, according to Mr. Remsburg, was fissures in the plinth. In fact, there were fissures not only in the plinth but in both bases and the die block.

The stone was formerly a rather composite affair. The line-up ran somewhat as follows:

- 1 b—limestone.
- 2 b—blue Vermont marble.
- d b—Vermont marble.
- p—Italian marble.
- s—Italian marble.

Mr. Remsburg is making a number of substitutions. While the Italian marble is quite the stuff, being even more expensive now than at the time the statue was made, it is apparently a little inclined to be sickly, developing, as he explains, shakes and fissures from the rigors of this Virginia climate.

So Danby (Vermont) marble will go in at the first four positions, leaving the Italian marble, which seems to be the star of the team, despite the fact that it is approaching 84 years of active service, and seems to be wearing a little around the wreath.

We were worried about the inscription on the new die block. It says, quite laconically, "Honor to whom honor." But according to those who carefully read the old sign (we must never have done it, or we should have been struck by a memorable sense of something lacking) that was exactly what it said.

The explanation, according to Mr. Remsburg, is that the former artist had carved a bit of ribbon, rolled up at the ends like that sort of ribbon always is, and had started his inscription, but found he couldn't finish it. He had figured, we suppose, that any reader of normal intelligence would assume that the words "is due" would appear on the inside of the right-hand roll.

On the new block the inscription has been copied exactly, without the ribbon, however. But it really will not matter today, with such titles as "And so Victoria," "And the Angels Sing," and "Of Time and the River" abounding. It may even start a new fad in monument decoration, with tombstones remarking "Requiescat in" and "Well done, thou good and."

We would like to go on record, however, as favoring the re-establishment of the monument in the same place, just for the sake of the photographers and painters who have put it in their pictures of that colonnade.

It is already annoying enough to be confronted with works of art, vintage of only a few years ago and find an entirely different law building. It is hard enough to keep up with students, without having monuments popping up and disappearing like jacks-in-the-boxes.

BILL BUCHANAN.

CAMPUS COMMENT...

By CHARLES MIDEUBURG

No "Shining" at W&L...

The Washington and Lee campus is being invaded by a great horde of female beauties today and tomorrow and the entire idea is very pleasing to the student body. It is the first set of dances of this school year and a great deal of emphasis should be placed on the actions of the freshmen at this time.

Many of our select freshmen now believe that the time has come to prove to the world that they are fitted for the task of "shining." They do not stop to realize that the most important part of the week-end will be to show that they are worthy of being called Washington and Lee gentlemen. There has been a constant tendency in the last three or four years for the incoming boys to emulate the Princeton and Virginia attitude.

The newcomers do not seem to realize their place on the campus. The assimilation committee has been very lenient in its dealings with offenders in the past. This year the committee has made known its intention of being much more stringent with all offenders. The point has been reached where upperclassmen fail to cooperate in an effort to keep alive the tradition of this school. This condition is very unhealthy for the spirit of W&L.

This week-end will give the student body a chance to prove that this campus is not leaning toward the base attitude of the Wahos. Let us hope that we will show that we are still Washington and Lee students by our actions during the present dance set.

About that Governor, now...

The Governor has again started to ridicule the student body with his witty sarcasm, but as yet he has failed to show sufficient nerve to make known his identity. He merely sticks the proverbial knife in someone's back without giving the injured individual any way to strike back.

Last year the Governor was very good in his remarks about the pardon-me system of football then in effect at this institution. He made many suggestions that were of some value, but now his cutting remarks have little importance and are only the last effort of a finished writer to perpetuate himself. Perhaps the Governor will exhibit sufficient courage in the future to let the students have an opportunity to strike back.

Editorial Humor...

The editor of this paper has finally come through with another of his pointless stanzas. This past week he has been entertaining listeners with the story of the perfect boarder who goes astray.

It seems that there was a boarder who for some twenty years had never done anything to cause any discomfort to his landlady. At all times he was a perfect gentleman and the delight of all who knew him. One day he comes into his rooming-house with a large horse. The landlady reprimands him and asks the cause of this unseemly act. Whereupon the boarder replies "For twenty years I have been a perfect gentleman and I am tired of it. I am going to put this horse in the bathroom and when the other roomers rush out in the morning shouting about a horse being in the bathroom, I will merely say "Yes, I know."

This joke brings to mind the tales of the Great Lord Dinwiddie. This columnist prays that the illustrious editor of this organism will never come forth with such a story again.

Cheap Chatter...

The students are complaining bitterly of Brother Barnes' intended quiz Saturday morning. They have a right to do so. Senior Lawyer Snidow is preparing his first case in a methodical manner and hopes to obtain a fifty thousand dollar judgment. The Troubadours do not seem to be able to make up their minds who will be the lead in their forthcoming production. Is all the confusion the only way they can obtain publicity?

The finance committee of the student body has really made it tough to obtain free tickets to the W&L dances. Few students go to the trouble of watching the football team practice during the week. It seems strange to see more boys out for cheerleader than are out for football. Quality Street is now in the midst of a great upheaval. After Saturday all parties are being barred in the section.

The PEP's and Beta's were in conflict as to the hours of their parties. It was hard to make them both. Tony Wilder invited quite a few girls and was surprised to find that all of them accepted. Gordon (Mis-Deal) Weil has quite a bit of trouble picking up the heavy bowling balls.

The football team will be very enthusiastically received in Memphis. Let's hope that the girls will let them play Southwestern. Happy Butts spends all his money calling his love, but he has been speaking to the maid at Holton Arms most of the time. The week-end is here. Take advantage of it and be sure to go to class Monday.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Midelburg says lots of nasty things about us. We just want to point out that if he had said even more we wouldn't have had room for a comeback.

And why aren't these football cripples allowed to go with the team. They might enjoy watching the game.

We notice on the sports page that Coach Tilson leaves for Memphis with a team of 24 huskies. Mushi!

We regret the falling off of attendance in the Commerce Library Bullshooters' Association. Only five of the regular members turned up last night.

Our ambitious staff tells us that there will be 308 plus dates in town by tonight. The W&L morgue again comes to life. Let's hope it remains lifelike—afterwards.

By-Gone Headlines...

By FRED FARRAR

1938—

Paul Whiteman's band features Opening set here in gym tonight. Chapman, Miss Farmer will lead prom figure. 400 girls here for opening set. Rush rule changes adopted by council. David Maulsby says that women are just like dogs, they like to be petted. W&L invades Kentucky for annual Wildcat tilt. Blue seeks revenge in clash tomorrow. Phi Delt and KA advance in I-M. Dr. Salvadori asserts Hitler is after all of southern Europe. Bob Nicholson announces new Ring-tum Phi staff.

1933—

Sawyer returns punt 54 yards to beat William and Mary, 7-0. Three changes in I-M football: teams reduced to eight men, cleated shoes are barred and no flying blocks. Flu epidemic wanes. Cleaning and pressing establishments are exposed by Ring-tum Phi. Operating under local pact with high prices. Are Lexington cleaners hiding behind the Blue Eagle? Peyton B. Winfree new president of Interfraternity council. Hawkins will attend National Interfraternity council conference.

1928—

Kentucky Wildcats down W&L Generals, 6-0. Dr. Henry Louis Smith tenders resignation to board of trustees. Dr. Denny to be new president of the University. Coach Davis has new 7-pound back. Baby has not been named as yet. Students trek to Lynchburg to hear Paul Whiteman. W&L is second in Southern conference scoring with 94 points. Tulane leads with 116. "The Grip of the Yukon" with Neil Hamilton. Mathis expects to have the wrestlers on the mats in two weeks. Seven boys dead in nation from this year's football season.

1923—

Generals and Kentucky in 6-6 tie. Frosh gridmen defeat SMA, 19-7. Hamilton to Frew combination successful in early stages of varsity contest. J. C. Morrison presides over Cotillion club meeting. Freshmen will be allowed to go to first informal if dates are brought that are not up with other men. 69 men up before frosh council. President Stump forbids upperclassmen to be present at P. C. meetings. Buy your suit and topcoat at the Co-op. Eight W&L men in a Hudson narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when, blinded by another car, they ran off the road into a fence. No one was hurt, but the car was in pretty bad shape. Reid White is attending the University of Pennsylvania this year.

1919—

Musical and dramatic are rejuvenated at W&L. "The Trouba-

dours" name of new organization. Meet first time tonight. Will consist of dramatic club, orchestra, glee club, and band. Messrs. V. E. Kempand, Ted Shultz, and Dr. J. L. Howe foster idea. "Colonel" Murray Shoun will possibly re-enter W&L after Christmas, having served in the U. S. Navy. Edward L. Graham, Jr., class of 1914, has returned to Lexington from France with a D. C. S. and the rank of captain of infantry in the 30th division. He enters business with his father under "Graham and Father." Annual push-ball fight to be Saturday. R. C. Buskirk will lead Sophs while H. D. Torrence heads frosh.

1916—

Generals fail to vanquish Rutgers. New Jersey boys with two field goals hold W&L to 13-13 tie. Rutgers outclassed in first half, but come back in second. Fumbles costly to W&L. Ignico outstanding at tackle. Mandolin club holds practice. Musical talent turns out for initial meeting. Shortage of guitars, but material good. Staunton blanks freshman eleven in opening game, 39-0. J. H. Lee presides at first meeting of chemical society. H. J. Luna, '15, dies in base hospital at Fort Bliss. Luna was first lieutenant in regular army and had been on Mexican border since the order of President Wilson.

1908—

Washington & Lee defeats Richmond, 31-5. Spiders snowed under by Lexington team. Richmond rallies in last half and scores. Team entertained in most hospitable style at Newport News. On Friday they were taken for an automobile spin and given a box party that night at a motion picture performance. Manager Lykes enjoyed the trip. Especially the young ladies who made it attractive. Nu Kappa Lambda, secret honorary commerce society, founded. Mr. Leech delivers his excellent oration, "Launched, But Whither Bound," at Graham-Lee meeting. J. R. Johnson, senior lawyer, marries Miss Offlighter.

1904—

Student Pythians are cordially invited to attend meetings of Lexington Lodge number 66, where a fraternal welcome awaits them. As is usual, the football management is in a awful fix. We need money badly. We have a good team, due to Mr. Ballett and Captain Stone, but help our team or they will have to disband. Steam heat and hot water are now on at the dormitories. Captain Alexander has secured Mr. C. P. "Nick" Carter to coach baseball this year. As he played professional ball in New York, it can be readily seen that we have a competent coach.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1939-1940

Monday, October 9—Saturday, November 4

Saturday, October 14

4:00 P. M. Cotillion Club Dansant—Doremus Gymnasium
Music by Ozzie Nelson
9:30 P. M. Cotillion Club Formal—Doremus Gymnasium
Music by Ozzie Nelson

Monday, October 16

S and U Reports handed in
Last day for Seniors to file applications for degrees
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Building

Tuesday, October 17

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. International Relations Club—Student Union

Thursday, October 19

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, October 23

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Building

Tuesday, October 24

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, October 26

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, October 27

12:00 Noon Two Motion Pictures for Art Class, "Egypt Past and Present" and "The Making of a Stain Glass Window"—State Theatre (for admission, apply to Professor F. S. Walls)

3:00 P. M. Freshman Football
Washington and Lee vs. Richmond

Monday, October 30

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, October 31

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, November 1

Troubadour Play, "The Play's the Thing"—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 2

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
Troubadour Play, "The Play's the Thing"—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, November 3

3:00 P. M. Freshman Football
Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.
Troubadour Play, "The Play's the Thing"—Troubadour Theatre

Crippled Squad Arrives In Memphis To Meet Southwestern's Lynx

Pinck No. 1 Is Sidelined, Others Hurt

Practice Sessions Stress Pass Attack And Punt Defense

After a rather disappointing defeat at the hands of a fighting Richmond eleven last week, the Washington and Lee gridmen will journey to Memphis, Tennessee, to play a highly-touted Southwestern university team Saturday afternoon. Coach Tex Tilson left with a squad of 24 huskies last night, and will probably arrive in Memphis sometime Friday afternoon. The team will take a light workout immediately after arriving. The kickoff at Crump stadium is slated for three o'clock.

With Dick Pinck definitely out of the starting lineup as a result of an arm injury sustained in the Richmond game, the chances of a General victory are not quite as hopeful as they were this time last week. Captain Dick Boisseau and Jim Lindsey have badly-sprained ankles, which will undoubtedly



Dick Boisseau, captain of the Blue eleven, who will be slowed up considerably at his tackle post with a sprained ankle.



Jim Lindsey, veteran guard, who is also suffering from a sprained ankle, gained in practice this week will play however.

Coach Mathis Calls Candidates For Frosh, Varsity Wrestling

Coach Archie Mathis officially opened the Big Blue wrestlers' "retain the championship" campaign today when he issued the call for all varsity and freshman candidates.

Johnny Gurkin, senior manager of the wrestling team, asked all sophomore candidates for manager to report to the gym Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The year's first meeting is scheduled to be held at 5:00 p. m. Monday in the hygiene lecture room in the gymnasium, Mathis said, with practices to start the following day.

W&L's matmen will be out this year to hang onto their half of the Southern conference championship which they share with the VMI Keydets.

Both teams were undefeated last year, but the abolition of the usual conference tournament prevented the two top teams from thrashing out the matter of who should reign supreme on the SC mats.

In the tournament of 1938, the last which can be held until the executive board of the Southern conference rules, otherwise, the

Keydets barely nosed out the Generals for the title.

Coach Mathis is faced with the problem this year of replacing such star performers as Captain Bob Kemp, 128-pounder, "Shifty" Crane, 118; Jack Broome, 145, and Al "Smiler" Szymanski, heavy-weight.

It is in the last-mentioned department, the unlimited division, that Coach Mathis' biggest question lies. Szymanski had no understudy last year, and the position is wide open at present.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Captain Henry Braun, the "Mighty Mexican," holder of the 175-pound position. With him will be George MacInerney, 145, and a senior; Barney Farrier, senior 165-pounder; and Charley Bowles, Ed Wagg, and "Baron" von Kallnowski at 155.

Coach Mathis reported some pretty good prospects coming up from last year's Brigadier outfit. Among this group are Tom Fuller, who captained the freshman team, at 145; Puddington, 135; and Schellenberg, 175.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By ED TRICE

The underdog's position is going at a premium these days; Southwestern wants it now. But the Generals have gone to work from this angle in the last two games, and local Jack Doyles are again reluctant to take the aggressive. Of course it's rather hard to make a team a favorite when it has just dropped a 41-0 decision; but then, they lost to a team that ranks among the first ten clubs in the country. Southwestern defeated Sewanee 47-0 last year and put us on this season's schedule as a breather. They will outweigh us plenty, and according to Memphis papers are swearing to take it out on the Generals for last week's episode. So we're the underdog again, at least in this state; so it's a good idea. We still pick the Generals by six points.

Here and There... Meal Mocher Middelburg becoming even better known as Cold Case Charlie, the scourge of the law school. We see that Campus Comment is going in for cold statistics and moralizing editorials. When are you going to get vivid, Mother? ... Racqueteer Ward Archer took a European trip after graduation last year and took refuge in a wine cellar during an air raid. Comments by the victim were that darkness prevailed for quite some time. ... Line Coach Bill Ellis who scouts VPI this week is getting to know the Gobblers better

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Bobby and Dick Pinck. With Dick definitely out of the line-up, Bobby will be the only Pinck tomorrow against Southwestern university. (Photo by Ames)

slow them up considerably. Sims Trueheart is vastly improved but will be unable to make the trip, while Junie Bishop will not see action until the West Virginia game. Outside of these injuries, the Generals are in fairly good physical shape, and should give a very good account of themselves.

Practice this week has been confined to light work in an effort to give the Blue Comets a chance to



Sims Trueheart, who returned to the squad after recovering from an injury. However, he will not play against Southwestern at his post.

recuperate after their tough tilt with Richmond. A great deal of time was put in on a varied passing attack which Coach Tilson hopes will spell the difference between victory and defeat Saturday. "Little" Joe Baugher was heading them with precision and skill, as were Ronnie Thompson and Bert Kadis. A great deal of stress was put on pass protection and protection of the kicker.

The Lynx footballers coached by Eddie Kubale, suffered a rather smashing defeat at the hands of Mississippi last Saturday, 41 to 0. This is no indication as to the relative strength of the Lynx as compared to the Generals, since the "Rebels" have one of the finest teams in the south this fall, and the Southwestern defeat was expected. The loss of Gay Smith was

Continued on page four

Richmond Leads State Grid Race

Va. Scares Navy; Dudley, Moore Star in State Play

Perhaps the most impressive performance of a football team of the Old Dominion last Saturday was that of UVA. in holding Navy to a 14-12 decision.

Jim Gillette, the Cavaliers' all-state back, again played impressively, but the star from the Virginia standpoint was a sophomore scatback, Bill Dudley, 155-pounder from Bluefield, West Virginia. Outstanding in the line was sophomore Jack Murden, Norfolk center.

Richmond now leads the other state teams in percentage, being the only one still undefeated, but the Spiders failed to impress in defeating a W&L team which completely outplayed them except for a few moments in the third period.

As in the case of Gillette, Art Jones, famed Richmond back, was forced to take a back seat to his understudy, Alex Moore.

Hampden-Sydney put up a brilliant battle for one half, holding Dartmouth to a 7-6 score, but wilted in the last quarter as the Big Green rolled to a 34-6 win.

VPI also put up a game but losing battle before the powerhouse North Carolina team. The Tar Heels won 13-6, and one VPI touchdown was called back because of an offside.

VMI outplayed Davidson all the way, but their margin of victory was a blocked punt in the first quarter for a safety. Both teams were handicapped by the mud in this 2-0 battle.

Other games found William and Mary shelling the Apprentice school 39-6. Georgetown trampling little Roanoke 25-0 to continue undefeated for two years. Randolph-Macon downing Guilford 21-6, and King defeating Emory and Henry 19-0.

W&L Harriers Meet Va. Today

Washington and Lee's cross-country team, which last week defeated the University of Richmond runners 17 to 40, is in Charlottesville today for a dual meet with the Wahos.

The Murray brothers, Cliff Muller, and Captain Mike Crocker, who were instrumental in the victory over Richmond, are expected to show their heels to the University of Virginia men and take several first honors for W&L.

Frank Martin, Walter Harrod, R. N. Vander Voort, Ken Clendaniel, and Bill Lemkuhl comprise the rest of the General team that is running against the UVA harriers.

Practices have been held every afternoon during the past week, and all of the runners show much improvement. According to Coach Fletcher all members of the W&L squad are in tip-top shape.

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for Saturday, October 14

V. M. I.	vs.	VANDERBILT
W. and L.	vs.	SOUTHWESTERN
COLUMBIA	vs.	ARMY
N. CAROLINA	vs.	N. Y. U.
PITTSBURGH	vs.	DUKE
OHIO STATE	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
HAMILTON	vs.	WILLIAMS
NAVY	vs.	DARTMOUTH
TULANE	vs.	FORDHAM
NOTRE DAME	vs.	S. METHODIST

Winners—October 7th

\$5.00—W. M. Seay, Glasgow
3.00—W. T. White, V. M. I.
2.00—H. D. Moore, Lexington
1.00—P. Haizlip, W. and L.

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

October 13, 1939

Page Three

Phi Delts Down KA's 7-0, ZBT's Defeat Phi Kaps

Garges-to-Hunt Pass Wins for PDT

Kappa Alpha, 1938 intramural football champion, dropped from the current grid race Wednesday afternoon when Phi Delta Theta eked out a hard-fought 7-0 victory with a last quarter score.

A pass, Herb Garges to Stu Hunt, which was partially blocked by Powers, KA back, only to be deflected into Hunt's outstretched arms, was the only scoring play of the entire game. This game-winning play came with less than 10 minutes of play remaining. Avery passed to Henderson for the extra point.

For more than three complete quarters, the two teams battled in the center of the playing field with neither threatening seriously to score. The play during these three stanzas was featured by unusually strong line play by both aggregations.

A fumble by the Phi Delts on their own 20-yard line soon after the touchdown play, gave the KA's a scoring opportunity, but the Phi Delts held the '38 champs for downs at this point and took possession of the ball, never relinquishing it until after the final whistle had sounded.

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Sater Leads Attack As Zebes Win 3-1

A hard-fighting Zeta Beta Tau football machine advanced a notch in the intramural football battle by defeating Phi Kappa Sigma three first downs to one on Wednesday.

Neither team was able to score during the fray, and so the game went to the ZBT on first downs. Despite the fact that they were unable to penetrate the Phi Kap defense for a score, Zeta Beta Tau showed a fairly good offensive, which clicked in fine fashion off and on throughout the game.

Stan Sater, ZBT player, was one of the outstanding players in the game, showing promise in every line of play. Jean Friedberg did some nice blocking for ZBT, while his teammate, Charley Thalimer, also played a good game.

The deceptive ZBT team averaged well over 170 pounds per man, with a line averaging close to 180.

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17 Win Matches In I-M Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament continued this week with 17 contestants gaining the second round.

In the play of Monday and Tuesday Fisher, KA, defeated Nutt, Phi Kap; Cavanna, Phi Psi, beat Reed, KA; Bryan, Phi Delt, toppled Suppiger, KA; Farber, Phi Kap, overcame Hutcheson, KA; House, Phi Psi, beat Curl, DTD.

Kaufman, PEP, defeated Davidson, Beta; Bowles, DTD, overcame Rhea, SAE; Noonan, SAE, toppled Brown, Beta; Wagg, Phi Psi, defeated McEvan, KA; Garges, Phi Delt, downed Boisseau, Phi Kap; Brockman, DTD, defeated Keller, Phi Kap.

Wagg, Phi Psi, beat Gruesser, Beta; Stewart, SAE, downed McCullough, Phi Delt; Martin, Phi Delt, overcame Nichols, Phi Psi; Strong, Phi Delt, defeated Dickson, KA; Alverson, KA, beat Brady, DTD; and Hudson, SAE, toppled Macculey, SPE.

Wednesday's play featured Russell, Phi Psi, and Lucas, KA; Lawrence, SPE, and Flowers, Phi Kap; Gaddy, Sigma Nu, and Graham, Phi Psi; Russell, Sigma Nu, and Mayo, KA; Spaulding, Kappa Sig, and Peckham, DTD.

Radcliffe, NFU, and Funk, DTD; Wing, Beta, and Ohudleigh, DTD; Smith, Lambda Chi, and Newlin, DTD; Sater, ZBT, and Mallory, DTD; Harrod, Phi Psi, and Harrelson, DTD; and McBryde, Kappa Sig, and Webster, DTD.

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ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS

Al Donahue Will Open Set Tonight as 337 Girls Filter Onto Campus

Soph Figure Will Feature Opening Dance

Continued from page one
morrow afternoon, and \$3.50 for the Cotillion club ball tomorrow night.

Harry Philpott, who is in charge of the Student Union building, stated that the building will be open tonight until three o'clock for the use of non-fraternity men and their dates and until one o'clock tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served. Fraternities are planning private parties in conjunction with the week-end.

Practice for the Sophomore figure was held this afternoon in the gymnasium. Over 130 couples plan to walk in the figure and favors will be presented to all the dates.

Bob Lawrence announced that the favors for girls in the Sophomore prom would be bracelets engraved with "Sophomore Prom, '39." Buxton has not stated what the Cotillion club favors would be.

This year's decorations will feature brilliant fall coloring, and will emphasize the football season.

Tonight's crowd should easily pass the mark set by 1938 Openings which broke all previous records for opening dance sets. The "dean of swing," Paul Whiteman, was the maestro for last year's set.

Paula Kelly has only recently rejoined Donahue's band. She has been sick, and it was not certain whether she could appear here for Openings.



Billy Buxton, who will lead the figure of the Cotillion club ball with Miss Jean Luck of Randolph-Macon tomorrow night at 10:30.

Sports

Generals Play Southwestern U.

Continued from page three
quite a blow to the Lynx, but an outstanding group of sophomores have come through to make Coach Kubale forget his worries. A non-scouting agreement was made between the Lynx and the Generals and as a result very little is known as to just how good the Lynx footballers really are.

Head Coach Tex Tilson will probably start a team composed of the same line that started the Richmond tilt, and a complete new backfield with the exception of Pres Brown. Dobbins and Wadlington will start at the end positions; Captain Dick Boisseau and Kelly Lital will take care of the tackle assignments; while Jim Lindsey and Steve Hanask will hold down the guard positions. Durable Jack Mangan will be at his usual position in the center of the line. Dan Justice is the probable choice for quarterback, with Bob Pinck and Pres Brown at the halves. A newcomer, Charlie Didier, will start at fullback in place of Bob Blanding. Dick Pinck will probably see action sometime during the first half.

Big-Name Bands Give Out With "Swing" on the Air

Continued from page one
ing it as it would be played by a band marching down the field at the half of a football game. The second movement depicts the way a group of boys jam it at the fraternity house after the game. Then on the third chorus, Kay plays it as it would be played during Fancy Dress. As the night wears on, the tempo increases. In the closing moments, he plays it as it would be played about 6 a. m. of the Final ball, and it's a guaranteed killer-diller.

To add to the fun already lined up for Openings, the Philip-Morris program will salute Washington and Lee tonight at 9 o'clock. The program features Johnny Green and his orchestra.

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Lana Turner, Artie Shaw in "Dancing Co-ed" Provide Entertainment for Openings at State

By AL FLEISHMAN

THE DANCING CO-ED

Mama, oh mama, that heart-throb is here again—yep, it's our own candidate for the "Oomph Girl" title in 1940, Lana Turner, assisted slightly by one Artie Shaw and his band, at the State on Saturday in a movie in the mode of the dance set, the "Dancing Co-ed."

Nothing could be sweeter than a Lana Turner and Artie Shaw movie right in the midst of a dance-set, unless it would be the duo in person. But both have plenty to make the show go over (and I do mean puh-lenty).

The plot is a bit on the confidentially dash-dash side, but the principals make up for that. The whole thing starts when a movie producer runs into trouble because his star dancer is about to have a baby. A sure-fire publicity man (Roscoe Karns) gets up the idea of promoting a national contest with the aid of brother Shaw and hep-cats to find a "dancing co-ed." Lana Turner, a girl about Hollywood noted for her hoofing, is planted on the Midwestern university campus and even has a secretary along to take her exams for her. Whatta life!

But all is not a bed of roses—Lana's boy-friend, the ace reporter on the campus newspaper (Richard Carlson), smells a rat about the whole contest, and the mix-ups start. A surprise ending and bliss (again) climax the show.

As it can be inferred—oh that Lana Turner! A picture doesn't need a plot with her in it—besides it's during a dance set. . . .

BABES IN ARMS

Coming to the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next is "Babes in Arms" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland taking the top honors.

The movie ran, in its play form, for over a year on Broadway. It's a Rodgers and Hart job, and is concerned largely with the trials and

Sigma Chi

Lana Turner, Kay Sanford, Jane Gieser, Jane Jester, Fay Carrier, Peggy Hagan, Zora d'Aderallano, Kay Blanding, Ruth Davis, Jean Ayers, Posy Oswald, Barbara Thomas, Martha Maryman, Mary Emma MacBrayer, Ann Rife, Sue Sherrill, Betty Boyd, Mary Ann Burr, Joanne Hallet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tia Hovey, Carroll Hutton, Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Jane Sillins, Ruth Martin, Millicent French, Andrea Rannels, Mary Isabel Arul, Frances Lowy.

Sigma Nu
Patty Rose Early, Barbara Lemmond, Sally Cheyney, Barbara Brady, Mary Alice Bennett, Martha Francis, Mary Abernethy, Grace Locke, Kitty Clark, Harriet Lane, Peggy Cunningham, Dolores Farnsworth, Barbara Hudson, Bet-

Pi KA's Lead Date List With 33 Visitors

Continued from page one

Phi Epsilon Pi

Helen Jones, Shirley Landesman, Marjorie Lessenco, Alma Blatt, Doris Radskin, Carole Levi, Bettie Brodie, Helene Appel, Betty Burnstein.

Phi Kappa Psi

C. P. Neal, Maisie Howard, Marjorie Embleton, Betty Jones, Libby Morris, Libby Stoothoff, Jean Moore, Marge Howard, Julia Togan, Betty Crosswhite, Maria Earle, Beckey Morgan, Tweedy Heptner, Bobby Hobson, Helen Anne Tittleton, Dorothy Holton, Shirley Lockwood, and Mary Emma Huffman.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Evelyn Engleman, Nadene Pridoux, Betty Lee Clarkson, Ann Crane, Doris Seiler, Evelyn Weir, Melvin Hobbes, Arline Simmens, Marie Helmen, Kitty Darnall, Mary Francis Matthews, Ann Landers, Joanne Barnes.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Beverly Hover, Cleste Dorney, Alice Cochran, Jean Stafford, Doris Knauer, Jean Pratt, Suzane McCoy, Anne Fountain, Betsy Williams, Hope Graves, Mary Bullock, Jean Owens, Charlotte Shaffer, Carolyn Smith, Margaret Williams, Clarissa Shepherd, Elizabeth Voss, Polly Murphy, Nancy Hughes, Jane Palmatory, Peggy Ray, Sally Kintzing, Doris Kenyon, Margaret Perkins, Peggy Caldwell, Helen Benedict, Nancy Blakely, Hazel Meador, Edyth Hobson, Billy Jean Guy, Helen Armitage, Frances Hidden, Mary Ames.

Pi Kappa Phi

Molly Case, Doris Kerr, Phyllis Cady, Frances Schipfer, Edith Blake, Roberta Martin, Carol Cromlin, Pauline Uhlin, Marjorie Carter, Jo Nicholson, Mary June Kiser, Mary Hodges, Mary Lou Gordon, Audrey Malcom, Jane Craig, Jean Paft.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Martha Totty, Cay Cumming, Betsy Baldwin, Jean Moyer, Cynthia Hill, Barbara Matson, Judy Harr, Paddy Gates, Elizabeth Lancaster, Peggy Gearing, Mary Katherine Kennedy, Phyllis Herforth, Marion Robbins, Helen Brooks, Hazel Himes, Betty Crews, Sally Mackey, Barbara McClure.



Hollywood's newest glamour and "oomph" girl, Lana Turner stars with Artie Shaw and Ann Rutherford in "Dancing Co-ed" playing at the State theatre tomorrow.

tribulations of vaudeville folks, who are being replaced by the spectacle of moving pictures. That's where the young 'uns come in—they are all of the trouper tribe, having been born of show parents, and decide to put on a show all their own while the older people are on tour.

From that idea comes a love mix-up and plenty of trouble, including a hurricane. Trouble just keeps coming—but they live happily ever after just the same.

We're a bit skeptical here to say the least—but those quizzes are over, so why not?

TEXAS WILDCATS

For a change, the Lyric has a cowboy movie to offer to youse patrons on Saturday. It's Tim McCoy in "Texas Wildcats."

The whole thing is about a phantom, an old meanie, and a mort-

ty Warwick, Sandra Shaw, Susan Greer, Celia Ann Shumate, Carol Littlejohn.

Zeta Beta Tau

Gloria Bloch, Carolyn Anchorage, Marion Tohrner, Betty Sessler, Dorothy Pesser, Mickey Schorr, Ardie Fuller, Pilda Stein, Jean Pretzfelder, Judy Kronheim, Rita Silberstein.

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Composition by Graham Will Be Featured At Col Alto Concert

Featured at the Col Alto concert for the benefit of the Rockbridge County Tuberculosis association on Monday, October 16, will be "Pavane," a piano number written by John A. Graham, romance language professor at Washington and Lee university.

The recital is to be given by Mrs. Albert S.-J. Tucker, pianist, assisted by Mrs. George Irwin, violinist. Compositions by Bach, Chopin, and Franck will form the majority of the program.

Law Fraternity Opens Series of Luncheons

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, inaugurated a new series of monthly luncheons with a meeting on October 11. Principal speaker was Roscoe Stevenson of Covington. The fraternity then discussed plans for homecoming.

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Grove Hayes - Betty Joyner
Douglas McPhail - Lou Lynn
Band Brooks - John Sheffelin
Directed by Busby Berkeley
Produced by Arthur Freed
NEWS—CARTOON

WARNER BROS. **LYRIC**
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
Texas Wildcats
MONDAY and TUESDAY
ANNA MAY WONG
ANTHONY QUINN
Island Of Lost Men
NEWS—DICK TRACY