

## Openings With Long, Football With Spiders To Highlight First Colorful Postwar Weekend

### Brooks Leads First Figure Of Dance Set

Washington and Lee's first post-war Openings dance set, which will get underway in elaborately-decorated Doremus Gymnasium tonight, features the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra and promises to be the gayest and most wide-open set since 1942, since 1942.

The Sophomore figure, led by Frank Brooks and Miss Ellen Schneider of Rosemont College, Pa., and New Orleans will begin at approximately 10 o'clock with



Belcher

every member of the class following in the dance procession.

The Saturday night dance set will be led by Charlie Belcher, set president, and Miss Mary Jo Preston of Tazewell, Va., and Bluefield College, W. Va. Belcher will be assisted by Jack Schuber, co-president of the Cotillion Club, and Mrs. Jack Schuber of Lexington and Shep Zinovoy and Ceevah Rosenthal of Lynchburg.

The Friday night dance will begin at 10 and last till 2 o'clock. There will be an intermission from 12 till 1 o'clock. The Saturday night dance will begin at 9 and end at 12 o'clock, with an intermission from 10:30 till 11 o'clock.

With 550 dates expected for the set, nearly 1000 persons will be present in the largest Opening dance set in the school's history.

In completing last-minute arrangements for the weekend, Belcher said today that recent subscriptions had pushed ticket returns well over the mark formerly designated as necessary to make the set a financial success.

Belcher said he particularly wanted to thank members of the Cotillion Club for their fine job in selling the dance tickets. He also expressed his appreciation to the student body for their response in buying tickets and for their voluntary agreement not to buy corsages.

Although there will be no corsages to add to the color and gaiety of the dance set, Fred Lynch's elaborate decorations for the gymnasium are expected to more than compensate for any lack of color for the occasion. Mr. Lynch, from Philadelphia, has been doing the decorating for W. and L. dances for several years.

This year's decorations will feature the homecoming theme. The gymnasium walls will be hung with dark blue bunting. The front of the band stand will be draped with materials appliqued with foot-balls. A big ship, expressing the spirit of homecoming, will be behind the bandstand.

Besides the Friday and Saturday night dances, there will be an SAE concert tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the gymnasium. Johnny Long and his orchestra, with Frances Lane as vocalist, will also play for the concert.

Friday night there will be a Cotillion Club party from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

On Saturday night, before the dance there will be a buffet supper at the SAE House for the committee members of the Cotillion Club and Johnny Long and members of his orchestra.

### Southern Student Presidents Urge More Pay for Profs at UT Meeting

By Leigh Smith

A resolution to petition state legislatures and university Boards of Trustees for more faculty pay, and initiation of a letter to VA head General Omar Bradley were among results of a meeting of 17 Southern Conference student body presidents at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last weekend, according to President John Fox, who represented Washington and Lee.

Fox said that students of the conference, which represents 75,000 students, "were amazed that Washington and Lee could produce dance sets of such magnitude with an enrollment of only 1000."

Fox told the meeting about the famous dance sets while describing governmental set-up, social and political activities and general campus atmosphere here. Similar speeches were given by the other 16 student body heads present.

The conference was called by the Student President of the University of Tennessee to exchange

### Collegian May Be Out on Time

Tardy Planning Makes  
Publication Uncertain

Members of The Southern Collegian staff were not certain today whether the Openings edition of the campus magazine would be ready for distribution by tomorrow.

Newly-appointed Editor Web McLeod explained that he had not been able to complete a make-up dummy for the magazine until late Wednesday, which makes it difficult for the printing firm to run off, bind and deliver the Collegian before Saturday afternoon, "at the very earliest."

The Openings issue of The Southern Collegian, while modeled in style and format on New Yorker in line, has no central theme due to tardy initiation and organization this fall. McLeod was named to the editorship only a few weeks ago to fill a vacancy.

"The Dog That Never Barked," a feature by Harrison Kinney, gets lead billing in the magazine. Wally Clayton, former editor and current member of the Editorial board, has written a commentary on coming events, headed "The Lexington Scene," and a profile of Johnny Long by Bill Romaine is also featured.

Bob Gates sketched the cover for this first edition of the Collegian since May, 1943. Fred Holey is author of most of the poetry. Other contributors include: Bill Barton, Flieder Cook, Bob Hite, Ralph Jackson, B. Judy, Dick Stockton, John F. Taylor and Ray Winder.

Gates is Art Editor and Bernard Kaplan is Associate Editor. The editorial board is composed of Clayton, Hite and Marshall Ellis. The Ring-tum Phi editor.

### New EC Men To Be Elected

The Executive Committee will be brought up to its full 11-man strength with the election Monday, November 4, of two representatives-at-large from the senior class and the freshman law class. Plans for the election were announced by the committee after its meeting this week.

The two classes, meeting together, will choose their two Executive Committee representatives, following which the three divisions of the senior class—academic, commerce and science—will each name four class officers. Elections are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The committee this week also granted permission for a Varsity Show to be sponsored next spring by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

### Pre-fabs May Be Ready by November 1

Latest Prediction  
Not To Be Taken as  
Concrete Statement

Washington and Lee housing authorities, although reticent to make any concrete statement, this week gave reasonable assurance that at least some of the apartments in Davidson Park will be ready for occupancy by November 1.

The latest in a series of predictions on the deadline for completion of veterans' housing, this appears to be the most accurate in nine months of guesses.

First mention of the pre-fabs was found in The Columns, Feb. 22, 1946, in which a statement from the office of the University Treasurer disclosed that fifty apartment units would be constructed as homes for student veterans. No date for completion was included in the statement.

On April 12, however, an announcement from the same source stated that the new student housing program was well underway and the forthcoming buildings would be ready for tenants no later than September 1 of this year.

By August 2, apparently because of an acute shortage of labor, the date of completion was again moved back. This time the notice issued by the University Housing Administrator said, "The foremen of the veteran's housing project...do not believe the units will be ready for occupancy much before Oct. 1."

During the last week in September couples high on the priority list for the long-awaited apartments began holding their collective breaths, wondering if the wait was over. But this time their hopes were dashed by the King Co., which declared that, due to mysterious wanderings of a carload of pipe slated to comprise the project's outside plumbing installations, the first units could not be completed until Oct. 20.

Two weeks later, the same Oct. 20 was set by University authorities as the opening date, and Walt Potter, number one on the list, prepared to move into his new home. But he hasn't moved yet.

Last week an additional postponement of two weeks was announced because of a delay in the completion of the plumbing system. And that just about brings it up to date. Will the project be occupied by November 1? Your guess is as good as the next man's.

Men elected to White Friars include: Stoll, Rouse, Thompson, Whiteman, Arata, Murray, Smith, Vickers, Romaley, Lundy, Bear, McKenzie, Gannon, Murphy, Joseph, Wexner, Fitzpatrick, Osbourne, Allen, Copenhaver, Weeks, Bacon, McFall, Richardson and Trigg.

Men chosen to 13 Club were the following: Brotherton, Addison, Andrews, Markoe, Kimball, Harlan, Sorrells, Watkins, Vinson, Craddock, Rhea, Davis, and Mosbacher.

### Record Wolf List for Opening Set Embraces 550 Women Coming Here From Canada to Indies and Coast to Coast

More than 550 girls, the largest number ever to attend a Washington and Lee dance set, have been descending on Lexington since as early as Thursday morning to attend the first Openings celebration since 1942.

With latecomers and alumni dates and just plain drifters, the number is expected to soar beyond the 600 mark before festivities are over. At least 36 of the alleged 48 states will be represented, with dates coming from as far west as California, as far south as Florida and as far north as Canada.

They were arriving by almost every conceivable means of transportation—plane, train, car and on foot. One girl even sent her date a telegram from New York saying she was arriving by train in Lexington via Buena Vista at 9:22.

Here they are:

- Delta Tau Delta (34)  
Margaret Brock, Harrisonburg, Va.; Jane Graves, Greensboro, N. C.; Betty Orth, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Preston, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mary Ellen Cook, Randolph-Macon; Adeline Moon,

- Chattanooga, Tenn.: Peggy Quinn, Sweet Briar; Mary Frances Vineyard, Charleston, W. Va.; Betty Anne Bass, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sara Butler, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Early, Hollins; Mimi Powell, Sweet Briar; Alice Eubank, Waco, Texas; Mary B. Tharpe, Mary Washington; Anne Doar, Sweet Briar; Shields Jones, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Anne Bradshaw, Randolph-Macon; Mary Francis Reeves, Mary Washington; Nancy Clendenin, Hollins; Eleanor Tucker, Lexington, Ky.; Jane Treadwell, Hood College; Ellen Schneider, Rosemont College; Adelaide Scott, Houston, Tex.; Rena Mebane, Rome, Ga.; Petie Cullen, Hollins; Alyce Mosby, Lexington; Cathy Bien, Charlene Ball, Kitty Spindle, Betty Funk, Jean Harrelson, and Joanne Norman, Lexington.

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (29)  
Cornelia Weir, Hollins; Pollyann Scattergood, Mary Baldwin; Mary Jo Preston, Bluefield College; Jane Warner, Sweet Briar; Lill Richardson, Sunshine Jones, Mary Baldwin; Peggy Ford, Marshall; Jet Barnes, Hollins; Tempi Kyser, Sweet Briar; Helen Earp, Mary

Will Lead Openings Figure



Nineteen-year-old Mary Jo Preston, of Tazewell, Va., who will lead the Cotillion Club figure with Openings President Charlie Belcher tomorrow night, has known her date for eight years and currently is pinned to him. Personable and athletic—she shoots nine holes in 40—Miss Preston attended St. Catherine's of Richmond, The Casements at Ormond Beach, Fla., now attends Bluefield College and hopes to enter Sweet Briar this winter.

### Critic Believes Barter Players Do Full Justice to Play, Despite Plot

By Matt Paxton, Jr.

Much Ado About Nothing, the aptly titled play about the love affair that, through the scheming of the villain comes desperately near going on the rocks, is ranked with Twelfth Night and As You Like It among the three best comedies of Shakespeare.

Taking into consideration that Lexington, though a college town, has no auditorium with even reasonably good stage facilities, the production of the play Wednesday night was indeed praiseworthy.

Much ingenuity was required to produce the stage effects achieved. The costumes, many of which were designed and made by the Barter players themselves, were outstanding. Staging, costumes, acting and even dancing combined to make the Barter Theater presentation a very good performance.

The play's reputation could hardly rest upon the plot, which was borrowed from an earlier writer and is at best weak. In fact, Shakespeare has gone exceedingly unconventional in making two

characters who, in the plot, should rank as secondary, the real center of interest. In the portraits of these characters—Beatrice, the sharp wit and man hater, Benedick, the woman hater who parries Beatrice's wit and the famous clown, Dogberry—lies the true greatness of this comedy.

As might be expected, Beatrice and Benedick are in love before the play is over. This is accomplished through the intrigue of almost the entire remainder of the cast.

Joan DeWeese

Barter Theater's Joan De Weese was a much more attractive Beatrice than I had visualized when first reading the play. No less convincing in his part as Benedick was Herbert Nelson. Tom McDermott playing Claudio, the mild, colorless hero, carried his hard part well, thought at time his lines seemed a bit mechanical.

My sympathy goes out to Chancy Hesley who had to play the part of Hero, the heroine. Hero was maligned by every one including her Claudio. Nevertheless, in the closing scene, after great mortification and sore trials, she appeared, all smiles, none the worse for wear, ready to forgive and forget. One wonders at Shakespeare's misrepresentation here of human nature.

Lack of Force

The blame rests partly on Shakespeare for the lack of force in the characterization of Black John's undercover man. It seems a little out of character for this tough scoundrel to admit that he has been involved in a dirty plot to besmirch Lady Hero's reputation, remarking, "My villainy they have upon record; which I had rather seal with my death than repeat over to my shame."

However, this important speech in which Borachio admits his guilt, is the turning point of the plot possibilities, unfortunately fell somewhat flat. Martin Waldron, playing Borachio, here held the royal straight flush, but he gave no hint of it.

The whole play was admirably lightened up by the comic relief of Larry Gates as Dogberry, the constable so adept at anonyms. He was aided by a pretty gruesome bunch of night watchmen. There are many on campus today who could appreciate Dogberry's instructions to the watch.

### Gaieties On As Pajamaed Frosh Parade

A torch light parade of pajama-clad freshmen wound through Lexington's narrow streets at twilight today, signaling the start of the first Homecoming celebration in four years and the beginning of one of the greatest weekends in all Washington and Lee social annals.

The autumn-draped campus took on an atmosphere of feverish excitement as old grads, imported dates and plain old football fans streamed into Lexington to join in gala festivities which include two major dances, a concert, innumerable private parties, a junior varsity football game and the featured varsity gridiron clash with the University of Richmond Spiders.

Reunion time at this giant post-war Homecomings—the first since 1942—was earmarked with tradition. Last night University President Francis P. Gaines delivered his eloquent history of Washington and Lee to the 500-odd men who are now in their first year here.

"Welcome" banners were strung across the fronts of fraternity houses this afternoon, and earlier in the week honorary societies had introduced the carnival effect as they began initiation of their colorfully garbed pledges.

Alumni who thought they would step into a changed version of Washington and Lee could see no signs of the shift in emphasis purportedly caused by an enrollment which is 80 per cent ex-G.I. If they stay to discuss the state of the campus over a Monday morning glass of tomato juice they may discover that the institution in its 198th year is comprised of the most serious-minded group ever collected here. But during this double-barreled Openings-Homecomings affair they will see little evidence of Washington and Lee at work.

The weekend lid really went off on Wilson Field this afternoon at 4:00 when the Washington and Lee Jayvees tangled with the Richmond Spiders in a pocket preview of tomorrow's state-race battle.

Then at 6:15 p.m. today the annual Homecomings football rally started in front of Doremus gymnasium and moved noisily to the Courthouse Square, where Alumni Secretary Cy Coung, a grid great of other years, gave his traditional pre-game pep talk to the most spirited, hepped-up student fandom seen here in many a season.

Football takes a backseat Friday evening and in the spotlight is the Sophomore Prom (10-2). Saturday morning will see judging by an alumni committee of homecomings decorations—the winners receive silver trays now on display at McCrum's—and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow Richmond will attempt to break up the Big Blue's vaunted passing attack in an engagement billed by the state press as "an aerial circus."

Students have been asked to sit in the North Side bleachers, and organized cheering will generate from that, the sunny side, of the stadium.

The SAE Concert, featuring the music of Johnny Long and his "Longfellows," gets underway immediately after the final whistle and will set the stage for the weekend curtain-ringer, the Cotillion Club Formal in the gym from 9-12 Saturday evening.

Interwoven in this peacetime pattern of events will be an unending chain of parties given by fraternities, societies, clubs and private individuals.

The year, the calendar says, is 1946, but the atmosphere is Lexington tonight was scented with the flavor of other years.

### Vet Letterman a Father

Dave Russell, Washington and Lee letterman, returned to classes Monday the father of a seven and a half pound daughter, Susan Christina. The baby was born at Mercy hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio, October 1. An Air Corps veteran, Russell returned to school this fall for the first time since the spring of 1943.

(Continued on Page Four)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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October 25, 1946

## A Union for College Students?

It's a good thing that college students don't belong to labor unions.

This is not an attempt to run down either the college student or the labor union. It is only an analysis of the situation.

In order to reach a conclusion, we must examine the terms heretofore set forth and analyze them. First by college student we mean that species of individual who is enrolled in an institution of higher learning for the purpose of assimilating an education through a process called study by the individual concerned.

As for the labor union, we will only concern ourselves with one of its avowed purposes—shorter hours for the worker. The reason usually given for the shorter work week is to provide more time for recreation.

Now that everyone knows what we are talking about, let us proceed to the analysis. There are 168 hours in a week (even with daylight saving). The average student spends his time somewhat as follows: 15 hours in class, 3 1/2 hours in lab, 30 hours studying for regular assignments, 7 hours for extra work, 4 hours for tests, 5 hours for parallel reading, 3 hours eating, 7 hours dressing, 1 1/2 hours at church, 7 hours for exercise, 7 hours going to and from school and classes, 7 hours for meetings and 56 hours for sleep. This makes a grand total of 166 hours. This leaves 2 hours for recreation.

It is a good thing that college students don't belong to labor unions!

W.B.P.

## Great Game, Poor Crowd

If the attendance at the William and Mary-Washington and Lee football game here Saturday was somewhat on the disappointing side, the same cannot be said for the game itself. And you can make that just as emphatic as you like. The two teams put on one of the most thrilling and exciting games that has ever been played on a Virginia gridiron. It is a shame that so fine a game should have drawn a crowd estimated at considerably fewer than 10,000 spectators to the Stadium.

The contest had everything—spectacular passes, long runs, hard but clean tackling and blocking, a willingness, especially on the part of the underdog Geneals, to take daring chances, and unexpected thrills which brought the spectators to their feet time and again as some fleet back would break away and race down the field for a long gain.

The score, 34-18, shows that William and Mary had the better team, but what the score doesn't show was the fine fighting spirit and never-say-die spirit of the blue-jerseyed lads from Washington and Lee who never quit fighting, even when they were three touchdowns behind at half-time, coming back after the intermission to score twice and threaten repeatedly right up to the closing whistle.

William and Mary has a great team, by all odds the best in the State. But Washington and Lee has a team of which its supporters can be rightly proud, and with the sort of spirit that Coach Lewis has instilled into his players, Washington and Lee is going to be heard from on the gridiron next year, and perhaps before the present season ends.

We hope this game can be secured for Roanoke again next year. But Roanoke will have to do a whole lot better in the way of attendance than it did Saturday if it expects to continue to get football games of this or commensurate caliber.

Reprinted from Roanoke Times, 22 October 1946

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial regarding the Honor System and parallel reading cards, the History Department wishes to make clear its attitude, which is one of long standing.

Parallel reading is designed to supplement the views expressed by textbooks and instructors. A student's pledge that he has read the required number of hours per week has never been questioned. At the same time, the department discusses from time to time in junior and senior courses the readings

## On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Nature, with a little assistance from the Buildings and Ground crew, has succeeded in bringing the campus to the epitome of rustic, autumn beauty just in time for the Homecoming celebrations. As a nature lover from way back, however, I should like to voice an objection to a rude incongruity injected one day last week upon this carpet of October splendor by the cluttering up of campus bulletin boards, stately columns and buildings with large white and black signs advertising the "W & L Dance Rules."



Judy

For some peculiar reason, the sum and substance of these rules seems to be capable of being expressed in one short, pungent sentence: "Drunkards will be kicked out of dances." Such a pointed jab at the character of us gentlemen of Washington and Lee seems to be extremely superfluous in view of the facts, and is an especially obnoxious eyesore at this particular time of year when hundreds of visitors, parents and relatives of students are touring the campus. I would as soon see signs boldly proclaiming that "Couples will not be permitted to expectorate on the dance floor," or "All W & L men will be required to wear shoes at Openings," as the current examples of naivete, and they would add just as much enhancement to the general character of the student body.

Before going further, I would like to emphasize the fact that I am entirely impartial in regard to this subject, since I spring from a long line of ardent prohibitionists. (My ancestors, as a matter of fact, were the first in their section of the country to frown upon drinking in bed, and Grandfather, a fanatic, even went so far as to suggest publicly that all libation emporiums—maliciously labelled saloons by the WCTU—be closed at midnight.)

It so happens that I have discussed these plebeian signs with three different housemothers last week, and all of them seemed to agree that placards announcing dance rules for this university are merely treading upon the fantastic when they mention intoxication. I see no need to mention the names of these housemothers, since their situations are representative of all W & L fraternity houses.

Housemother "A" (a fictitious name) remarked, for example: "I can honestly say that we have never had a case of intoxication at the — House in all of the 9 years in which I have been housemother there, except in 1933 when a visiting University of Virginia student tried to enter the house in an inebriated state after the Fancy Dress Ball. Naturally, my boys restrained him."

The same situation has always existed at the — House, according to Mother "B" (a fictitious name). "In all my 32 years as a housemother at Seton Hill, Hollins and Skidmore, I never had boys who are abstemious, or as gentlemanly, as my boys here at W & L. Last Christmas they refused, to a man, to touch the fruit cakes I had baked for them because I inadvertently mentioned the fact that I had used a dash of rum in the recipe."

I thought perhaps that Housemothers "A" and "B" were merely the recipients of good fortune to have been placed in charge of their respective houses. But three days later, I met Housemother "C" (a fictitious name) in McCrums, and in our discussion of this problem she made exactly the same point. I suggested that surely she must be able to recall at least one incident during the past five years at the — House which would justify these blatant placards being plastered around now, but she could not. As a matter of fact, she confided to me that she was worried because her boys never seem to take time out for relaxation. "On weekends, for example," Mother "C" remarked, "the boys will have their dates in on Saturday evenings, perhaps. They will sit around singing old folk songs, playing mah jong, munching on Ritz crackers with saffras tea, and so on until 11 o'clock, at which time they escort their girls to the front door and bid them good-night. Within thirty minutes, the house is as quiet as an 8:25 math class, except for the occasional staccato of a typewriter."

I believe the above facts speak for themselves, and most certainly justify the suggestion that the Executive Committee or the Christian Council send a Freshman around the campus after midnight tonight to remove these irrelevant "Dance Rules" placards. I wouldn't be surprised if, on the backs of the posters, you could read, "Printed at the University of Virginia Press."

and that the only difference between the system here and at VMI, is the closer supervision next door, because of the school's military characteristics.

"I see no reason to fear a break-down of the Honor System here because of the increased enrollment," he said.

"It's continued success depends largely on the older students—those who know best the fine traditions of the school. No increased enrollment needn't mean a decrease in the efficiency of the Honor System, nor should it mean an increase of interference on the part of the faculty."

There is not too much outside reading assigned, he said. "There have been some complaints on the part of students that too much parallel is required. I teach freshman and sophomore history and the required outside reading in these courses is three hours a week. I don't believe this is too much for a college student. Junior and senior courses require five hours and graduate work much more."

completed by various students, primarily to see if the reading has added to the student's perception of the course. Because of the survey nature of the course, such discussions are less frequent in History 107-8, and of course there is no outside reading in History 1-2. On occasion, advanced students in some courses are asked to write brief summaries of the reading they have done during the past week or are asked to give oral book reports on stated days on assigned outside reading. These procedures are in no sense a check on the student's pledge; they aim at giving the department some indication of the student's ability to absorb and express other points of view.

Sincerely yours,

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

W. G. Bean, Ollinger Crenshaw, A. W. Moger, W. A. Jenks, C. W. Turner, Alvin L. Duckett, G. M. Brooke, Jr.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the cheerleaders I would like to express our gratitude for the splendid spirit and cooperation shown at the Pep Rally last Friday night, and again at the game in Roanoke. This Saturday we should sound as well, if not better, since a special bleachers section will be erected for the student body on the north side of the field.

Sincerely yours,  
DAVID L. JONES

## Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Add Bonds of Brotherhood: Jackie Jacobs, cute Sweet Briarite who was Stan Carmichael's second date for the Hampden-Sydney game, penned us a nice, slightly confusing, note last week. It seems there were complications on her side of the fence, too. She also came up with two dates, got another Patch denizen to take Stan, then her Number One boy failed to show. Jackie spent that Saturday night in the Sweet Briar library and is kinda disillusioned about the whole thing.

It Was Quite a Game: After the show put on by our honest-to-God FIGHTING Generals last Saturday afternoon, there should really be plenty of enthusiasm for our Big Blue club this week-end. The gang never gave up, and contrary to one sportswriter who must have covered the game from the Hotel Roanoke, the Indians from William and Mary had anything but an easy time overpowering the valiant Generals.

The spirit of the rooters in the west stands last Saturday was wonderful, and had a lot to do with the great performance of the Lethal Lads of Lewis. The team deserves the same support from the over-crowded, wooden stands on the sunny side of Wilson field tomorrow.

Roanoke Roundabouts: Good idea for cheerleading without megaphones was hit upon by the William and Mary yell squad. They sent a couple of their men up into the stands to relay each yell to the students. . . . Our cheering was made better by several volunteer leaders who helped spark the W & L side into action. . . . Bob Gates donned the red cap of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club a couple of minutes before Harner broke away for that waltzing trip through the frantic Indian squad. We've found our lucky piece. . . . Members of the Country Club virtually gave up the place to the lads from W & L. . . . Sandy Richardson also had a distinctive lid. George Washington slept here. . . . Scoop Jackson, Charlie Rowe and dates kept getting thrown out of their seats by an over-energetic Scoutmaster. "I don't care if you guys were Eagle Scouts, you can't sit in row BB when your tickets call for row Z!" Rowe finally tied a knot for him, and he went away. . . . Bob Kearse's Hollins date got dates for three of Bob's buddies. "We'll all be out right after the game, honey," assured Bob, who still believed in his friends. Only Bob showed up. The five of them

had a lovely time.

The Way of the Transgressor: Neatest late date trick of the week was pulled by Freshman Delaney Way. With nothing to go on, Delaney called a local rooming roost, got in conversation with a week-end visitor, and soon picked up a very lovely late-date. With a start like that, Delaney Way should really develop over the years. But we hope he doesn't disappoint us the way Bob Harter did in '43. With all of Lexington High in which to operate, and with this column behind him, Bob faded and faded and faded.

Quotes of the Week: Buddy Morris: "Say, McLeod, what don't you go out and have a group picture made of yourself?" Bob Sculley: "I don't see a thing funny in Campus Comment, I really don't. What a waste of space, I'd rather study economics than read Clayton." Rodney Fitzpatrick: "Never a mention of the KA's Red Square, the Delts, the DU's, the Kappa Sig's. . . . everybody makes Comment but the KA's."

Chatter: Rodney, we'd mention the KA's, but the only real character you have is Don Murray, and he's a dandy. You certainly don't want us to plug a dandy-kee, do you? . . . Put your dough on the Pi Alpha Nus in the annual tug-of-war between the PAN and White Friar pledges tomorrow. The Red ties pledged all the weight this year. . . . Dick Galbos likes this column enough to have his name mentioned. . . . the circulation problems of the Ring-tum Phi still need a lot of ironing out. . . . Holley went to Southern Sem Saturday night, and finally found a friend. Kinney is still looking. . . . Neil November has never seemed the same since he sold that beat-up, old Green Model A with which he used to scare the local gentry and embarrass the ZBT's. . . . Jimmy Holloran is glad we didn't run his usual want ad last week. . . . Fred Loeffler wants us to mention the Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club, an organization of the lower wits and minor intellectuals on the campus. Everybody in the somewhat-stale group are Vice Presidents of the society. Next they'll be wanting space in the Calyx.

Finals: It looks like a swell week-end. All the ball players are in shape to play, and all the characters are ready to go. Kaplan swears he has a nice date, and that reminds us: Schnittel, Mr. Riegel's dachshund, agrees with us that anything the dog editor says about us this week in his tiny bit of white space next door is a gross fabrication, a bold bit of nonsense, and the product of a somewhat warped mind. . . . so does Bob Tyson.

Wallace E. Clayton is symptomatic of the social virus of our time, though otherwise he is of small consequence and probably no importance. When a man is thus held up as an example of a bankrupt civilization it is necessary to probe to the very foundations of his soul to discover what we want to know about him. With Clayton this appears easier than it actually is. It would be simple to tell of his well-known inclinations to the worn paths of the open road, but that smacks of the vindictive (which is not the purpose of this article at all, and, furthermore, gets us no closer to the root of Clayton's decadence.

Where is Clayton's social motive? This is not to confuse B. Judy below and this writer with Gemmill and Blodgett, as some readers have erroneously done; nevertheless, it is disheartening to realize that Clayton's overwhelming ambition is to play football. He would even play on the scrubs, but this, sadly, is never to be, for Clayton weighs only seventy-three pounds. Frustrated and relegated eternally to the typewriter, he attempts to compensate for his lack of brawn and never quite succeeds. Women hold no allure for him (he's been around, you see) and, as for drink, he never, never. . . . At thirty-seven, life has few surprises in store for Wallace E. Clayton.

Understand that we are not suggesting that Clayton isn't a bon vivant and a raconteur on something approaching Alexander Woolcottian dimensions. At Friday evening meetings of the Thanatopsis Literary and Inside-Straight Club in the Dutch Inn, he will keep you enthralled for literally seconds on end, telling of his life in San Francisco Bay with Chuck Brennan (idyllic in tone, that one) or of his date whose last name escapes him. Unfortunately, all of this is partly obscured by his social obtuseness. "I do hope," says Clayton sprightly, "that there won't be an orchestra and dancing and all of that; it takes so much time away from other things." That gives you a rough idea.

It might be said that Clayton has yet to find himself. Though, as we have implied, he has been around; mostly in the company of Bob Tyson, however, or so it would appear, which of course leaves something to be desired.

In spite of these things, Clayton, it would not be too exaggerative to say, is a credit to himself, if no one else. Also, he gives many of the people around the Sigma Nu House a raison d'etre in life, which is no ordinary thing when you stop to consider. . . . If he were just a trifle more—it is hard to find the word—if he were only somewhat different. Yes, that's it—if Clayton were only different. It is all very sad.

## Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan



Kaplan

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### Late Bulletin

At the hour The Ring-tum Phi went to press it could not be learned whether-or-not Wallace E. Clayton, star of the Big Blue championship eleven of 1924, would resume his gridiron career this Saturday against the University of Richmond Spiders.

Clayton, whose ever increasing girth has recently interfered with his former stellar playing at the wingback position, had promised to be in the starting line-up this week if we lost to William and Mary.

In a statement to The Ring-tum Phi, Coach Lewis said that he fully realized that Clayton's spirit was willing but that manslaughter was a serious thing. "I think," said Lewis, "that Clayton plays better in the Sigma Nu lounge."

## Alumni Movie Is Shown Here

Color Pictures Portray University Activities

By Fred Loeffler

Students and faculty members who saw rushes of the Washington and Lee color motion picture, "Two Centuries of Service," Monday night in the Student Union were very favorably impressed with the work of the photographer-producer, Charles Chapman.

Top scenes in the screening were shots of the golf team and a geology field trip and views of the Ring-tum Phi being printed. Mr. Chapman's pictures, observers said, brought out the true beauty of the campus and countryside in the fall. Pictures of Coach Fred Perry's tennis team were also exceptionally fine. The audience enjoyed very much the air views of the school.

When the film is finished, a script will have to be written. In addition to the narration, songs by the Glee Club are now planned to be added to the sound track along with the voice of Dr. Gaines speaking in Lee Chapel. Mr. Chapman has been aided in his work by E. V. Withers of the Journalism Department and an Alumni Secretary Cy Young.

The movie, a 16 millimeter one, is being made for the Alumni Association to be shown at various gatherings throughout the country. Pictures of the William and Mary game were also shown at the meeting.

## Cotillion Club To Form Figure

Those who will make up the Cotillion Club Figure at the Saturday evening formal are as follows:

Mary Jo Preston with Charles Belcher, Mrs. Pat Schuber with Jack Schuber, Ceevah Rosenthal with Sheppard Zinovov, Mary Francis Reeves with Charlie Rowe, Lib Mattov with Gene Burcham, Yves Jova with Wiley McGehee.

the role of Hero's father, and special mention should go to Woodrow Romoff who played the villainous Don John. He was aided immeasurably in the part by his stage make-up. Don John's upright brother Don Pedro was ably played by Robert Pastene.

Eileen Schneider with F. C. Brooks, Betty Ann Bass with Lynch Christian, Kate Hill with Mike Malmo, Anne Firey with Jerry Close, Betty McCorkle with Walt Kingsberry, Barbara Edgar with William Brotherton, Bunny Gerst with Elliot Schewel, Kay Harrington with Tom Faulkner, Jean Grandin with Ted Willis, Marie Robert with Robert E. Lee IV, Sally Wakefield with Bob Harter.

Carolyn Bason with James Harman, Maxine Oppelman with Maury Khour, Florence Hatch with Charles Stieff, Biddy Fensterwald with Irving Joel, Jean Clemmer with Ronald Sherwood, Jane Kittelson with Tom Bacon, Jane Warner with John E. Miller Jr., Charmaine Hooper with Paul Sanders, Carolyn Hine with Ken Hovermale, Barbara Rodewald with Robert J. Smith, Betty Jane Hamilton with Ralph Davis.

Julie Anderson with Harry Joyce, Sandy Lack with Bernard Kaplan, Virginia Gaylord with Dick Heard, Mrs. E. D. Finney with Edgar Finney, Bette Woolsey with Robert Burriss, Betty Beach with Earl Vickers, Gloria Hymes with Robert C. Maddox, Laura Johnston with Harold W. Young, Lill Richardson with Marshall Ellis.

Dorothy Williams and William Hamilton, Mrs. Martha Aberg with Walter Aberg, Patsy Williams with Bill Allison, Jean Fried with Ellis Zuckerman, Anne Miles with Chester Evans, Jean Prather with Don Murray, Myra Jaye Shofor with Jack Grossman, Dorothy Ann Skinner with Damon Yerkes, Sunny Trumbo with Wathers Davis.

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# Generals, Spiders Plan 'T for Two' at 2:30

## Generalizing... by Don Moxham

From the first postcard mailed to the alumni in 1945 to determine the post-war football program at Washington & Lee until last Saturday's game, there have been both criticism and skepticism from many quarters as to the success of the program. But the Generals' spirited showing must certainly justify every move the University has made from the signing of the coaching staff onward and upward.

Against the best team in Virginia, and against what VPI's coach, Jimmy Kitts, termed the best line in the conference, the Generals scored three touchdowns and let William and Mary know that they had been in a real ball game.

To single out individuals is most difficult. If any one man gets the nod for outstanding defensive play, it should be Dyke Norman. Dyke's deadly and savage tackling held the hard-charging Indians away from paydirt on many occasions. Norman took such a beating that he collapsed late in the fourth period.

Brian Bell came through with several touchdown-saving tackles himself. Bill Chipley showed the ability which had made him a service All-American. Dick Working, subbing for Mike Boyda, did a magnificent job, and there won't be many W & L fans who'll ever forget Harry Harner's run through the entire Indian eleven.

We don't say that bad breaks lost the game, but good ones sure would have won it. Every man on the Blue eleven played his heart out, and don't believe that there wasn't plenty of punishment handed out both ways. The Indians brought a lot more William's than they did Mary's to Roanoke.

There are no adjectives to describe the work that Art Lewis has done on this year's team. With that offense, perhaps we were carried away, but we think that the '46 Generals have the ability to score on any team in the nation—Army on down.

The braves from Williamsburg had speed, size and manpower and they pounded from that single wing off our tackles all afternoon. W & L's forward wall played doggedly, but the victors had too many reserves. The phrase "fighting Generals" has been a derogatory term for a long while, but it is a reality this year; and if the student support shown in Roanoke Saturday continues, the Blue is going to be a tough outfit to stop every game from here in.

The Richmond Spiders will never catch their breath Saturday, and the old grads will be treated to a 26-7 win.

The word is out that the once potent VPI Gobblers are split with dissension. Refusing to carry injured players on trips and the prima donna attitudes of star players are given as the reasons.

Abe Addams has been moved up to left end, and he is now playing varsity for Indiana. Addams was a power back here in spring practice.

**Sports Notes**

Entrance sheets for intramural volleyball and handball were given to fraternity houses Wednesday, Cy Twombly, intramural director, announces. He urged that all boys interested sign up immediately. Deadline for returning the sheets is Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m.

Carl Wise announced today that the fall basketball league will resume play on Tuesday, after being interrupted because of gym decorations. The schedule will follow identically the one announced for last week, as play was postponed after Monday's game which saw the Blues score a 37-22 win over the Red team. Tuesday's game will pit the Maroons against the Greys, Wednesday, Whites vs. Reds; Thursday, Blues vs. Maroons; Friday, Greys vs. Whites.

### Reserve Shortage May Hamper Teams In Aerial Battle

The alumni will return to Washington and Lee tomorrow to witness what is expected by all observers to be a high-powered, free-scoring tilt between the Fighting Generals of Washington and Lee and the deadly Spiders of the University of Richmond. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Wilson Field.

The Richmond boys will enter the game with a record marred only by the 41-0 lacing handed them last week by the strong Duke Blue Devils, and a 7-7 tie with the neighboring Keydets of VMI.

Outstanding game of the year for the Spider eleven was its 37-7 trouncing of the highly favored Maryland Terrapins. Richmond topped Randolph-Macon, 46-0 and eased past Hampden-Sydney, 33-6.

The Covington (Va.) High band will furnish the music for the game, while half-time festivities will feature a tug-of-war between the White Friars and PAN, rival sophomore honorary societies.

Coach Art Lewis has been quoted as saying that you can expect most anything from the "T"-geared offense of the Richmond team, which is coached by Pat Fenlon.

"The two fine ball clubs will certainly make the game interesting to the spectator," said Lewis, who has not predicted an out-and-out victory for the home team, but who is anxious to get in the win column this week.

"We play our games every Saturday, past records being immaterial," the coach added.

A 180-pound triple threat, Jack Wilbourne, considered by Richmond scribes as a sure bet for All-State honors; Timberlake, an ace passer, and the coach's brother, Pat Fenlon, Jr., are offensive leaders in the backfield, with Co-Captain Sizer and a gentleman named Savage, both ends, listed as leading pass receivers.

Dick Working, last week's relief hurler, will get the starting assignment at the quarterback and pitching post for the Generals, although the injured Mike Boyda may be available later in the game. John Dillon, an unsung reserve, has thrown well in practice this week and will probably come in for action in the quarterback slot for the first time this week.

"The Plainsman" Harrington, "The Voice" Bell, and "Hammering Hank" Mastrianni will fill out the starting backfield, with "Light-house Harry" Harner and "Chaitanoosa Choo-choo" Kyle Holley serving as the climax runners.

Dike Norman seems a sure bet to get the center assignment this week after his performance against William and Mary. Miller and Cavalliere are the starting guards, McCutcheon and Bryan, the tackles and All-Southern Bill Chipley and Jim Fahey, the ends.

The Richmond backfield will average 175 pounds, 10 less than the Blue average, while the line which has started for Fenlon in previous contests outweighs the Lewismen by 12 pounds to the man—212 to 200.

Lacking reserve strength as do the Generals, the Richmonders plan to make this a battle between two strong first teams. The Blue lost the last game between the schools in 1942 by an 8-6 score.

### PiKA Advances In I-M Grid Play

#### Five Other Teams Win In Heavy Week's Program

By scoring a decisive 13-0 victory over a fighting group of Phi Delt's Tuesday afternoon on the Alumni Field, the PiKA football team this week rolled into the quarter-finals of the W. and L. Intramural football tournament and won the right to oppose the winner of the Sigma Nu - SAE game in the semi-finals. The PiKA victory came only a few days after they had defeated the ZBT's by the same score. Other winning teams during the past week were SAE, NFU, Sigma Chi, Delt, and the Kappa Sigs.

Three passes to Will McKenzie gave the SAE's three touchdowns and enabled them to down the PEP's 20-0 in their play-off game after the first scrap ended in a 0-0 tie. With Hood, McDowell, and Callicut passing and McKenzie on the receiving end their was little doubt as to the outcome. Naylor place-kicked one of the extra points with a pass to McKenzie making the second one.

**PiKA vs. ZBT**

Bill Bryan led the way for the second PiKA win of the tourney by scoring two touchdowns—one in the first period and the other in the second. The first goal was set up when the PiKA's recovered the kick-off to the ZBT's 2 yard marker, and then on the next play Bryan dashed around end for the score.

With Bryan again leading the way, and with able assistance on end runs from Tommy Wilson, the PiKA squad won their third straight tourney game from a scrapping Phi Delt team in a thrilling action - packed contest. On the first play of the game, Bryan caught a pass on a sneaker play and dashed for a tally. The second touchdown came when Clancy Ballenger went 35 yards to the goal line on a fake reverse.

**Kappa Sig vs. DU**

Paul Luftburrow led the Kappa Sigs to a 12-0 win over the Delta Upsilon's in their consolation bracket contest. Luftburrow rounded the ends twice in the game to go on forty and fifty yard jaunts for scores. Ralph Davis came through with some outstanding plays for the winners from his line position.

One of the most spectacular games of the tourney with a touchdown in every quarter was the NFU-Phi Gam contest, which the non-fraternity men took by a 18-6 score. Two of the NFU scores were on pass plays from "Buck" Weaver to Kennedy and the other one came when Weaver intercepted a Phi Gam pass on the 50, and ran it to the goal line. Hugh Flanagan scored the losers' touchdown in the final period.

Steve Ramaley was the whole show in the Sigma Chi-ATO game last week, as he led the Sigma Chi team to a 12-0 victory.

The Delt's eliminated the Kappa Sigs from the tourney with a 13-6 win on Wednesday. Davis and Welford scored for the winners, with Kimball also outstanding. Mann and Wimmer, who scored the only touchdown, were the standouts for the Kappa Sig "eight."

Next weeks schedule will send the entire tournament into the quarterfinal round. Monday, Phi Kap vs. NFU; Tuesday, KA vs. Phi Gam; Wednesday, Beta vs. Sigma Chi; Thursday, Phi Psi vs. ATO; Friday, PiKA vs. winner of Sigma Nu-SAE game.

Another Gain for the Big Blue



Captain Denver Mills, end on the William and Mary team which topped W & L last week, moves in on Brian Bell, after the latter had received one of Dick Working's passes in the second half. Mills made a diving tackle to stop the hard-running Blue back on this play, but Bell already had six points to his credit in the high-scoring game.

### W&M Indians Halt Blue 34-18 In Tough Fight

#### Harner, Working, 'Chip' Shine in Roanoke Loss

The fighting Generals from Lexington dropped before the Southern Conference-leading William and Mary Indians by a 34-18 count last Saturday, but W. and L. backers were proud of the hardest-hitting, gamest team to represent the school in many years.

A tired and stunned Blue team refused to quit until the final whistle in spite of heartbreaking scores by the Indians, and the early loss of field general Mike Boyda.

**Boyda Injured**

Early in the game, after a quick W. & M. score and conversion, aerial marksman Boyda was injured on the Indian one-yard line, in a head-on collision with Tommy Korczowski, the running star from Williamsburg. Bell scored for the Generals on the next play, as Dick Working replaced Boyda, completed 19 of 24 passes for the day and gained **The Richmond Times-Dispatch** "Back of the Week" selection.

**Freeman Runs Kick-Off**

The inexperienced Washington and Lee team, with 25 men in their first collegiate season, was unable to overcome the natural post-score letdown, and Jackie Freeman ran the kickoff back 82 yards to start the Indians on a scoring spree that gave them a 27-6 half-time lead.

**Second Half**

In the second half, the fighting Generals, off to a bad start when penalties necessitated a kickoff from the 5-yard line, drove for two quick touchdowns. The first came on a Working-to-Chipley pass, and Harry Harner threaded his way through 76 yards of would-be Green tacklers in one of the most outstanding runs in the five-year history of Roanoke's Victory Stadium, for the last Blue score.

**Ramsey Intercepted**

The Generals appeared touchdown bound in the final quarter when Ramsey intercepted one of Working's passes on the Indian 40 and romped all the way to paydirt for the final tally of the day.

Figures compiled after the battle show that W. and L. led in total offense with 323 yards against 313 yards by the Indians. Harner received three passes for 76 yards, while Chipley caught five for 64 yards gain. The Blue did not fumble and recovered two Indian bobbles.

### Working Tops Nation's Passers, If Figured on Percentage Basis

The old story of the baseball batter who lost the hitting crown because he wasn't at bat often enough became a reality for blond Dick Working this week, as Indiana's Raimondi was given credit at the nation's leading football passer.

The NCAA, whose statistics and decisions are the basis for weekly reports on offense leaders in all departments, passed up Working and named Raimondi the leading passer on the basis of his 35 completions during five games.

Working has found receivers for 21 tosses in two games. (There were no official passes in the W. Va. game.)

**Ranked Twentieth**

Working ranked 20th in the nation on number of completions, his percentage of completions—100 points higher than anyone in the country—was overlooked by NCAA. The Blond Demon who will be on the tossing end of the Working-Chipley battery tomorrow has completed almost three of every four passes for a .751 average. Raimondi has a .479 completion percentage.

W. and L. also was ranked down the list in total passing offense because of a small total of completions, but the Blue boasts a .683 average for three games, again tops in the percentage column.

**W. Va. Ranks Third**

The large volume of statistics showed that the Mountaineers of West Virginia ranked third nationally as a defensive team. For rushing offense, Virginia, William and Mary and North Carolina placed 12, 14 and 15, respectively.

Mark future books to expect trouble from the punters of Miami in the season finale, for that team stands fifth in the States on the basis of Little All-American Harry Gzawl's educated toe.

**Korzowski Eighth**

Tommy Korczowski, the William and Mary flash who was injured on the same play that put Mike Boyda out of action last Saturday, ranks eighth in total offense. He has gained 506 yards in five games.

### Brigadiers Face Richmond Today

Washington and Lee's Junior Varsity gridders will be seeking their first victory of the season this afternoon at three o'clock when they tangle with the University of Richmond Jayvees on Wilson Field.

The favored Spiderettes will field a strong eleven whose triumphs include a 33-0 trouncing of the Quantico Marines and decisions over other service teams in the Tidewater region.

The Brigadiers took a 28-0 beating at the hands of a powerful VPI Junior Varsity squad on Monday at Blacksburg. Although outmanned and outweighed by the hard-charging VPI gridders, the W & L team fought the Junior Gobblers fiercely from start to finish and play was much more even than the score indicates.

Though blanked by the Gobblers, the Brigadiers threatened to score several times and kept the defense hustling. The Generals advanced toward VPI paydirt early in the second quarter after receiving a touchdown kickoff. Paiced by a 30-yard pass from Ed Thomas to Tony Lee, the Brigadiers marched to the VPI 25-yard line, only to be stymied by a penalty.

Hard running by Jim McDonald and Jim Ratcliffe, plus the passing of Cliff Thomas, sparked a last-period drive by the Little Generals from their own 20 to the VPI 25-yard marker. However, the Gobbler line buckled down at this point and halted the Brigadiers' final threat.

VPI racked up 13 first downs to W & L's five. The Little Generals completed six out of 18 passes and had two intercepted. Red Davidson in the backfield and Bob Voskuhl and Larry Wheeler in the line paced the Brigadiers on defense.

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### Gilliam, Lacrosse Club Talk of Match Chances

Lacrosse equipment used in years prior to the war will not be available, but if individual players supply some of their own gear, the sport can become active this year, Dean Frank J. Gilliam told the Lacrosse Club Monday.

Loyola, Duke, Navy, Swathmore, Drexel, Maryland, Virginia and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are teams which the club plans to play this season. These schools were chosen in accordance with Dean Gilliam's statement on the schedule.

He declared that any teams with which Washington and Lee plans to compete will be acceptable to the University, provided the local club is able to grant guarantees within its financial status. Trips will not exceed five days.

Frank Brooks, chairman of the group, assigned several members to correspond with firms from which equipment might be obtained. He plans to write and schedule possible opponents.

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**NOTICE**

Members of the Washington and Lee Monogram club will hold a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the gym. Paul Cavalliere, vice-president announced. Requirements for membership in the club are either two letters in major sports or a letter in a major sport and two letters in minor sports. All men who are eligible to participate in the Monogram club are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday, Cavalliere, said.

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# Twelve Men Assimilated

## Non-Speaking Penalties Are Severely Enforced

Twelve students were brought before the Assimilation Committee Monday night, and the first severe penalties of the year were handed out.

Several freshmen were summoned for unconventional dress, but the majority of penalties were inflicted for not speaking on campus. Yellow caps were given to those freshmen who have repeatedly failed to observe freshman rules.

Chairman Ralph Davis pointed out that many freshmen think the Assimilation Committee is without power. He made it clear that the committee is going to enforce the rules, and that these rules apply to upper-classmen as well as freshmen.

The committee chairman noted that the attitude of some freshmen is that they are being hazed. "The Assimilation Committee is merely trying to have the freshmen learn the traditions of Washington and Lee," Davis added, "and these penalties are the same as if they were given by the Executive Committee, in whose behalf we act."

### Taylor Elected ATO Head

Bobby Taylor, academic senior from Lynchburg, Va., was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega this week as the fraternity selected Jack Schuber as vice-president; Charlie Copenhaver, secretary; and Leon Harris, treasurer.

## Opening Dance Date List

(Continued from Page One)

### Phi Kappa Alpha (36)

Nancy Deane, Randolph-Macon; Ruth Ann Myrick, Suffolk, Va.; Dot Trout, Mary Washington; Gene Shepard, Cradock, Va.; Happy Robison, Welch, W. Va.; Dorothy Johnson, Randolph-Macon; Nancy Oury, Richmond, Va.; Anne Colonna, Barbara Stroud, Nancy Curtis Clark, Nell Huggins, Betty Lankes, Newport News, Va.; Bobby Low, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Ann Lewis, Mary Baldwin; Vera Wall, Mary Baldwin; Betty Cline, Staunton, Va.; Rachel Taylor, Hollins; Mrs. Gordon Kincheloe, Fairfax, Va.; Helen Whitley, Randolph-Macon; Carolyn Bason, Washington, D. C.; Lois Lindsay, Lynchburg College; Helen Gent, Honaker, Va.; Nan Thompson, Lynchburg, Va.; Phyllis Drinkard, Lynchburg College; Billie Kirchner, Pulaski, Va.; Margaret Jacob, Washington, D. C.; Betty Boatwright, Danville, Va.; Nancy Davis, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Oak Hill, Va.; Betty Seitz, BaHo, Md.; Letitia Shaw, Tallahassee, Fla.; Ellen Finley Andrews, Roanoke, Va.; Gene Betts, Randolph-Macon; Julie Anderson, Hollins; Marion Gregory, Sweet Briar.

### Kappa Sigma (32)

Midgie King, Doris Clement, Pat Norris, Martha Godwin, Mary Baldwin; Catherine Blair, Randolph-Macon; Virginia Gaylord, Greenville, S. C.; Sally Harding, Richmond; Frances Batten, Charlottesville, Va.; Lee Estill, Sweet Briar; Vickie Antonasanti, Clarita Navarro, Fairfax Hall; Anne Burt, Richmond, Va.; Carolyn Hine; Betty Robinson; Gretchen Van Horn, Bucks County, Pa.; Peggy Ross, Mary Holland, Richmond, Va.; Kendall Nottingham, Richmond, Va.; Kitty Middleton, Ridgewood, N. J.; Anne Nock, Farmville, S.T.C.; Betty June Hamilton, Mary Baldwin; Lee Sebens, Catonsville, Md.; Nancy Dutton, Baltimore, Md.; Peggy Howell, Catonsville, Md.; Ruth Cannaday, Roanoke, Va.; Harriet Thomas, Penn Hall; Anne Inne, Ridgewood, N. J.; June Kittelson, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary Hunter Gordon, Danville, Va.; Dorothy Street, Denver, Colo.; Bonnie Bland, Mary Baldwin; Barbara Scott, Randolph-Macon.

### Zeta Beta Tau (14)

Nancy Sacks, Norfolk, Va.; Sandy Lack, New York City; Marion Halpert, New York City; Maxine Oppelman, University of Alabama; Betty Silverstein, Goucher College; Biddy Fensterwald, Madison College; Betty Oppenheimer, Louisville, Ky.; Ceevah Rosenthal, Lynchburg; Joan Biel, Goucher College; Judy Reiner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sara Fox, Huntington, W. Va.; Sarah Slusy, Randolph-Macon; Marilyn Weiland, Wheaton College; Jean Taves, Norfolk; Sonya Glass, Roanoke.

### Phi Kappa Phi (6)

Given Sand, Mary Washington; Agnes Morrison, Southern Seminary; Mari Cassigni, Dorothy Feuerriegel, New Platz State Teachers; Beverly Bohn, Teddy Powell, Southern Seminary.

### Phi Kappa Psi (26)

Mrs. E. Marx, Mrs. Ken Wilson, Mrs. John Sorrells, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Al Philpott, Mrs. Bob Kent, Mrs. Wally Reynolds, Manette Fishwick, Graydon Smith, Nell Brooks, Betty Early, Lynne Dalzell, Katherine Brooks, Gloria Valdez, June Burford, Sis Smith, Bobbie Rutkin, Kitty Cosby, Jinks O'Rear, Jill Craig, Jeanne Gross, Kathryn Fulton, Jeanne Pawley, Jean Johnston, Jean Dawson, Eunice Emry.

### Delta Upsilon (25)

Jackie Scott, Verona, N. J.; Ann Piery, Sweetbriar; Dale Jackson, Randolph-Macon; Barbara Harris, RMWC; Alice Sisk, Nancy White, Lynchburg; Pat Hensey, Washington; Sally Duncan, Southern Seminary; Wand a Church, Riverside, Conn.; Maxine Radcliff, Southern Seminary; Jane Mooresnot, Mary Baldwin; Lib Mattox, Madison College; Sally Stansfield, Lexington; Ellen Hill, Lexington; Lucy Bowles, Azusa, Cal.; Sally Forker, Lexington; Bobby Lane, Lexington; Mary Benton, Lexington; Jane Allen, Buena Vista; Hilah Russell, Lexington; Elenore Northington, Lexington; Betty Saunders, Lexington; Binky Motley, Farmville; Nancy White, Lexington.

### Phi Gamma Delta (22)

Nancy McMillan, Betty Ross McMillan, Gayle Weyerbacher, and Ruth Adams, Randolph-Macon; Ann McClain, Ann Jones, Vera Candday, and Betty Jo Henderson, Mary Baldwin; Joan Conroy, Duquesne; Sara Mae Greene, University of Kentucky; Ann Courtney, Chevy Chase, Md.; Nancy King, Marjorie Webster, D.C.; Phyllis Evans, Virginia Intermont; Patty Metzler, Chevy Chase; Anne Miles, Richmond; Jane Bailey and Joyce Steger, Norfolk, Va.; Anna Hileman, Lexington, Va.; Dot Patterson, Virginia Intermont; Fran Bennell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Roles, Beckley, W. Va.; and Mary Achus, Southern Seminary.

### Phi Kappa Sigma (20)

Merilee Smith, St. Gertrude's; Margaret Will, St. Catherine's; Betsy Brown, Lexington; Muriel Johnson and Betty Vint, Richmond; Sara Fowlkes, W&M; Dorothy Ritterbush, Bernardville, N. C.; Marie Musgrove, Sweetbriar; Liz Booker, Vassar; Jane Gore and Mary Virginia Porter, RMWC; Rose Harrison, Mary Baldwin; Mary Wood, Smith; Mary K. Zener, Richmond; Dot Carr, Ashland, Va.; Lois Treschmann, Waynesboro; Mildred Carpenter, Hartford, Conn.; Anne Goodloe, Chester, Va.; Anne Donovan, Hollins; Peggy Hatcher, New Haven, Conn.

### Phi Delta Theta (37)

Anne Lindsey, Roanoke; Sophia Barinowski, Chatham Hall; Cecil Butler; Delight Nuckols, Elizabeth Derhuck, Betty Priddy, Maggie Runt, Jane Lewis, Katherine Street, Margaret Mannerlyn, Francis Baker Ulmer, and Liz Abbott, Sweetbriar; Hansi Dunselman, Clarksville, Tenn.; Patsy Williams, Vassar; Marie Robert, Florence Mitchell, Barbara Harper, Betty Lou Shotwell, Virginia Potter, Nancy Sears, Kay Harrington, Dot Teal, Lou Miller and Fay Samford, Randolph-Macon; Huldah Edens, Orange, Va.; Ann MacFaddin, Lexington; Anne Moore, Richmond; June Wagner; Lucille Thorne, Birmingham; Cherry Hoover and Connie Chenoweth, Akron, Ohio; Doris Nowhen, Roanoke; Carmaine Hooper, Fairfax Hall; Betty Wright, Wellesley; Eleanor Caldwell, Briarcliff; Patsy Williams, East Yabrew, Ontario, Canada.

### Phi Epsilon Pi (18)

Cyma Saltzman, Barbara Kranz, Penny Peysor, Olga Mendell, Judith Kamen, Jessica Greenberg, Elaine Nossiter, Myra Shofar, Harriet Levy, Bunny Gerst, Enid Goldenberg, Joan Wolosoff, Marilyn Ehdud, Joan Bernstein, Phyllis Adler, Jean Fried, Florence Gordon, Sue Grossner.

### Beta Theta Pi (26)

Ellie Berna, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Betty Banks, Randolph-Macon; Alice Wilson, Mary Baldwin; Mary Duke, Mary Baldwin; Nathalie Latham, Hollins, Peggy Warren, Mary Baldwin; Betty Penny, Springfield, Ohio; Jeanette Stevenson, Washington, D.C.; Ann Norman, William and Mary; Carlisle Bailey, Randolph-Macon; Harriet Weaver, Waynesboro, Va.; Jane Wade, New York, N. Y.; Martha Lee Reams, Randolph-Macon; Bobbie Minter, Mary Baldwin; Eloise Roberts, Mary Washington; Ellie Mentary, Lexington; Shirley Austin, Randolph-Macon; Jackie Curtis, Randolph-Macon; Sneed Green, Southern Sem; Mrs. Martin, Washington, D. C.; Jackie Freer, William and Mary; Lib Usher, Mary Baldwin; Ann Kendall, Natchez, Miss.; Jo Peters, Randolph-Macon; Mary Roberts, Mary Washington; Nancy H. Lloyd, New York City.

### Kappa Alpha (27)

Bettie Smith, Kitty Hunt, Mabel Hooker, Betty McCorkle, Marsha McCorkle, Gerre Gwin, Anne Paddock, Barbara Edgar, Randolph-Macon; Jo Van Brunt, Catherine Stoner, Louise Harwell, Mary Baldwin; Lucy Turner, Juanita Minchew, Gwenn Auston, Sweet Briar; Ellen Ford, Mount Vernon; Katrina Hines, Maryland; Jean Prather, Duke; Carrie Offele, Rollins; Betty Marton, Nancy Edmunds, Lynchburg; June Reynolds, Lexington; Marilyn Himes, Univ. of Ark.; Peggy Truslow, Mary Washington; Gloria Halen, Durham, N. C.; Ellis Barnard, Washington; Alice Coon, Roanoke.

### Sigma Nu (31)

Nancy Todd, Richmond; Nancy Dillard, Mary Washington; Virginia Paxton, Buena Vista; Shirley Ann Dhein and Virginia Moody, Madison; Sally Wakefield, Jackson, Miss.; Kitty Jean Stevens, Doris Baer, Caroline Harris and Janeth Sheen, Southern Seminary; Gini Briggs, Chargin Falls, O.; Barbara Bausback, and Betty Uhlig, Floral Park, N. Y.; Pat Allen, Richmond; Vivian Vinther and Doris Allen, Dallas, Texas; Ann Parsons, and Sue Edwards, Sweetbriar; Merlin Tempert, Webster Groves, Mo.; Eleanor Abell, Baltimore; Mary Anne Heydeurick, Mary Baldwin; Carolyn Hill, Hollins; Mary Pharr Latham and Nancy R'stine, Randolph-Macon; Ginny McCarthy, Rosemont College; Mary Pharr Lathram, Priscilla Whaley, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy R'stine, RMWC; Helena Aronson, Cumberland, Md.; Mary Sherman, Cumberland, Md.; Florence Hatch, Hartford, Conn.; Louise Elliot, Chevy Chase, Junior College; Jeanne Williams, Barboursville, Va.

### Sigma Chi (32)

Sally Cole, Barbara Moore, Pat House, Martha Sanders, Ginny Buckner, Hollins College; Lois Gale, Natalie Hall, Julia Holt, Martha Schmidheiser, Pat Patton, Camille Moss, Nancy Jones, Sweetbriar; Karin Skirblom, Mary Claire Jones, Randolph-Macon; Ginny Vanderbie, Finch; Caroline Reams, Duke; Mary Cutter, Mt. Vernon College; Jane Figgatt, Wilmington, Del.; Lura Johnston, Kitty Picklen, Charleston, W. Va.; Sean McClintock, Lexington; Jean Grandin, Titusville, Pa.; Barbara Groves, Pelham, N. Y.; Mary Mandeville, Charleston, W. Va.; June Broyles, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Yves Jova, Newburgh, N. Y.; Kathryn Baldwin, Toledo, Ohio; June Hawk, Madison College; Katherine Heaton, Pat Hunter, Columbus, Ohio; Peggy Roehl, Lexington; Janet McConnell, Southern Sem.

### Lambda Chi Alpha (23)

Becky Watson, Duke; Peggy Jones, Duke; Tracy Hood Pinney, Lexington; Claire Hood, Univ. of Conn.; Doris Zoll, St. Albans, N. Y.; Betsy Ward, S.T.C. Farmville, Va.; Jane Kin Caid, Lexington; Gloria Hymes, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Beverly Brown, Southern Seminary; Tina Condie, Univ. of Rich.; Barbara Rodewald, Westhampton College; Linda Grewman, Southern Seminary; Nancy Rushing, S.T.C., Farmville, Va.; Mary Lee Gardner, Onley, Va.; Sue Coyne, Cleveland, Ohio.; Shirley Nickols, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; Bette Woolsey, Southern Seminary; Betty Adherson School, St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Nancy Lundcris, Southern Seminary; Betty Beach, Montgomery, W. Va.; Peggy Penrod, Central City, Ky.; Marjorie Hetz Rippetoe, Lexington; Madeline Cottrell, Lexington.

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