

## Dickinson, Moses, Harper Will Lead Figures At Finals

### Dance Subscriptions Pass 300 Mark; Ticket Prices To Increase May 25

Advance subscriptions to the Finals drive passed well over the 300 mark today, and indications were that last year's mark of 315 would be far surpassed.

Birnie Harper reiterated that May 25 is the last day of the drive, and after that date prices for the four dances increase from \$9.50 to \$12.50. May 25 is also the last day that a dollar refund will be given to those students who subscribed to the Spring dance set, and who also are buying Finals tickets at the advance sale price.

#### Dickinson To Lead I-F Ball

Porkey Dickinson of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Frances Moses of Sweet Briar college and Little Rock, will lead the figure of the Interfraternity ball on Wednesday, June 7. Will Osborne and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Thomas W. Moses of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Laura Lee Trent of Lynchburg, Va., will lead the Senior-Alumni ball on June 8. Hal Kemp's orchestra plays for the dance.

Finals President Birnie Harper of Fort Smith, Ark., leads the figure of the Final ball, Friday, June 9, with Miss Jane Cutting, also of Fort Smith. Music will be furnished by Gene Krupa's band.

Nan Wynn, Hal Kemp's new songstress, definitely will be with the band when Kemp plays here for a tea dance and the Senior ball, June 8. Also with Kemp will be "The Smoothies," Charlie, Babs and Little, who are heard every week on Kemp's radio show.

Nan Wynn, who until today has been with Kemp only on his radio program, replaces Maxine Grey at the Waldorf-Astoria where Kemp will be until June 2. Maxine will not accompany the band on the southern tour.

#### Dowell To Miss Dance

Saxy Dowell, Kemp comic and saxophone man, will not leave with Kemp on June 2, but will take over his own new band. Finals will mark the first time that Saxy has missed a Kemp dance at Washington and Lee.

Plans for the decorations will arrive here today, and Fred Lynch, designer, says that they will make the "best set in years." The World's fair theme offers a number of unusual and original decoration ideas, Lynch stated.

#### Complete list of men walking in the figures will be announced Tuesday.

The traditional annual crew race between the Albert-Sydney and Harry Lee boat clubs will take place on June 8, instead of June 9 as announced in last week's Ring-tum Phi.

## I-F COUNCIL TO OFFER TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

In the weekly meeting of the Interfraternity council on Thursday night, relatively quiet after the hectic meetings of the last two weeks on the honorary societies, the main object for discussion was the awarding of the Interfraternity scholarship.

Under a new proposal brought forth by Brent Farber, the scholarship will be divided into two minor scholarships for next year. Farber's plan was overwhelmingly ratified.

The scholarship committee of the council met on Wednesday night to consider the five persons who had applied for the scholarships. Three names, to be referred to the faculty scholarship committee, were selected and brought before the council by President Herb Garges.

In past years, the scholarship has amounted to \$275.00 and has been awarded to a single person. The new ruling of the council will, however, change this situation and divide the scholarship into two minor ones.

In order to make this division possible, Farber's plan called for the addition of \$25.00 to the regular fund, which would bring the total of the scholarship up to \$300.



CHARLES HOBSON, IRC Head

## Garden Club Plans 'Canterbury' Tour Here Tomorrow

A "Canterbury pilgrimage" to Lexington gardens will be sponsored by the Blue Ridge garden club Saturday afternoon.

The gardens will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. with tea being served at "Belafield," home of Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, from 4 to 6.

The following gardens may be visited: Mrs. Beverly Tucker, next door to the Episcopal church, Col. Murray Edwards on Letcher avenue near the entrance to VMI, Mrs. Reid White, next door to the post office, Mrs. Clayton Williams on Jackson avenue past the Phi Gam house, Mrs. Forest Fletcher and Mrs. Gilliam both on the hill past Wilson field, Mrs. Charles Kilbourne on the VMI parade ground, Mrs. Cabell Tutwiler, two miles west of Lexington on Brushy hill and Mrs. George Derbyshire, two miles south of town, just off the Natural Bridge road.

The cost of the tour, including tea, will be 50 cents per person. Several students took the last tour.

#### Calyx Is Delayed

According to Buddy Foltz, business manager of the Calyx, the yearbook will not be available on May 20 as originally planned, but will be ready for distribution before June 1. This delay is due to publication difficulties.

## Hobson Elected New President Of I-R Group

### Dr. Morgan Leads Discussion in Final Meeting of Year

Charles Hobson, sophomore from Frankfort, Ky., was elected president of the International Relations club last night at its business meeting.

Other officers elected were Scott Smither, vice-president; Carter Refo, secretary; and Daniel Lewis, treasurer.

Plans for next year were discussed and more speakers will be secured if present plans are carried out. It is also possible that teams will go to the neighboring girls colleges, and that these colleges will return the visits.

Before the meeting Dr. James Morgan of the Boston Globe led an informal discussion on the current European problems and situation.

"The ultimate issue is the Mediterranean," said Dr. Morgan when he was asked what the cause of the trouble was. He said that for the first time since 1809 England has a hostile Spain at her back and a hostile Spanish Morocco across the strait.

He also expressed the fact that France had three fronts now to contend with instead of one as she had in the World war. These fronts are the Pyrennes, the Italo-Franco border, and the Rhine.

Dr. Morgan also stressed the importance of the situation in Palestine. He said that the trouble was not religious but economic. He closed by saying that he wasn't sure whether Mussolini would side with Hitler if the situation in Europe came to a showdown.

## Buck, Burrows Win Aid Funds

### Awarded Fellowships To Denver, Duke

Arthur E. Buck, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn., has recently received notice of his appointment to a fellowship in public administration and taxation on the A. P. Sloan Foundation, at the University of Denver.

At the same time the history department announced that Edward F. Burrows of Oswego, S. C., had been awarded a history scholarship at Duke university.

Buck was this year elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce fraternity.

Buck is a senior in the commerce school and is a non-fraternity man. Burrows, who is majoring in history, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is the fourth Washington and Lee history student to receive a scholarship this year.

The fellowship won by Buck carries a stipend of \$1200 a year. It is intended to provide opportunity for training in public administration and field studies in taxation and state and local government. Buck is one of 10 men selected from several hundred applicants.

The Sloan Foundation was recently established at the University of Denver by A. P. Sloan, chairman of the board of the General Motors corporation, for the purpose of providing training for public service.

Burrows' scholarship at Duke is valued at \$400.

## Fred Feddeman Elected TKI President; Shaw, Fix James, Longan Chosen

Fred Feddeman, junior and Kappa Sig from Chester, Pa., was elected president of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, last night at its first annual banquet.

Other officers elected were Burrell Shaw, vice-president; Carlisle Fix, secretary-treasurer; and G. Watson James and William Longan, members at large.

The banquet is Tau Kappa Iota's first social function of this year and was held at Forest Tavern.

The principal speaker was Dr. Sidney S. Negus, professor of biochemistry at the Medical college of Virginia. He is an authority on work of a bio-chemical nature, and has also been actively connected with Boy Scout work. His subject was "Don't Believe Everything."

# Executive Committee Promises Increased Control In Future Over Campus Finance Boards

## E. C. Changes Dance Rules For Next Year

In his report on new dance set changes delivered before the Washington and Lee executive committee Tuesday night Bob Hobson, junior committeeman, emphasized the following changes and alterations:

(1) The introduction of newly-elected members of the executive committee into the Finals floor committee, to give seniors on the committee more opportunity for participation in Finals activities;

(2) A tightening-up on "free" set tickets, in which no complimentary tickets will be distributed whatsoever to Washington and Lee men, with only men "entitled" receiving committee ribbons;

(3) The taking up of dance tickets outside of the gymnasium doors, so that no one without a ticket will be admitted within the gym;

(4) The employment of the \$300 surplus dance board profit for the year in the financial set-up for Finals, \$100 to be used for fixing up the girls' room and other physical features of the gymnasium and \$200 to be used as an additional guarantee for the three Finals band.

Hobson said that the proposed arrangement for new committeemen, in which each one would serve with an old hand, would give the new men experience at holding down floor committee posts.

In delivering his report on the ticket situation Hobson scorned what he termed "this ticket racket." He pointed out that men on University publications who have been receiving set tickets gratis are not entitled to them and will receive none in the future.

The president of the sophomore class, he reported, is entitled to free admission only to that set in which the sophomore figure occurs, although in the past this dignity has been admitted to all University dances without cost.

All men entitled to free dance admission will be given committee ribbons, Hobson stated, and no complimentary tickets whatsoever will be issued to Washington and Lee students.

Hobson explained that the University dance board cleared \$1,300 this year, while it is entitled under the student body constitution to retain into the next year only \$1,000. The \$300 will, thus, be used to improve the Finals dance set, he explained.

## Final Collegian Out Next Week

The final issue of the Southern Collegian for this session, to be issued next week, will contain an article by Bob Nicholson on W&L's athletic policy as the lead feature. James Fishel, editor, announced yesterday.

Nicholson's article is titled, "What Washington and Lee's Athletic Policy Should Be," and presents two alternatives which face the University in its future athletic program.

The issue will also contain a feature on "College Life" by Stanford Schewel and short stories by Ward Archer and Francis Sugrue. Lou Schultz's regular column, "This Side of House Mountain," will also appear in the magazine.

It will be off the press Tuesday or Wednesday, Fishel said.

#### Hospital Notes

Five W&L students were confined to Jackson Memorial hospital this afternoon, according to Dr. Reid White, University physician.

They were Horace Higgins, of Waverly, Va.; Howard Shepherd, of Little Rock, Ark.; Homer D. Jones, of Oak Park, Ill.; Edward Roff, of Maplewood, N. J.; and W. P. Kesel, of Valley Stream, N. Y.

## Fraternity Houses Will Be Canvassed For Shoes for Needy

Fraternity houses on the campus will be asked to cooperate with the county Red Cross division next week in a drive to collect all available old shoes.

According to Miss Frances Hoffman, local secretary of the American Red Cross, the campaign of next week is planned to secure shoes for the needy of Rockbridge county.

The state NYA office in Richmond, Va., has offered the services of a group of NYA youths for the Red Cross project. The shoes, having been collected from the W&L fraternity houses, will be sent to Fort Eustis, Va., where the government-employed lads will repair them for use. The shoes will then be returned to Lexington, and the Red Cross will distribute them here, Miss Hoffman explained.

Cooperation of fraternity house mothers is being sought as an aid to the shoe collection.

Harry L. Philpott, while explaining that the Christian council would not officially participate in the Red Cross project, did emphasize the importance of fraternity cooperation in matters of this type.

## Beale Says Body to Cease Functioning as 'Rubber Stamp'

By LATHAM THIGPEN

A future policy in which the Washington and Lee executive committee, acting through its finance committee, will assume increased control over the various subordinate boards and committees under its jurisdiction was announced at the executive committee meeting Tuesday night. Vaughan Beale, president of the student body, speaking as head of the executive committee, keynoted the committee's action, declaring that the finance committee had been in the past "merely a rubberstamp."

Beale went on to complain of the tendency of organizations receiving funds from the campus tax budget "to spend money as they see fit." He explained that the finance committee was designed particularly to look over expenditures beforehand and to pass on the necessity of such.

The executive committee's action was made with especial reference to the University dance board, which, according to Beale, has come to assert a vigorous independence in recent years and to exist as a nearly separate entity from its parent, the finance committee.

#### Troubadours Mentioned

Also mentioned for their comparative independence were the publications boards and the Troubadours. W&L dramatics organization.

The fact that the Troubadours are now over \$90 in debt was brought up by the committee which emphasized that this "would not happen again."

Other business at the meeting included a report from Bob Hobson concerning dance board measures and Finals floor committees. A motion to give members of the executive committee Finals invitations and caps and gowns at cost was put aside for consideration by next year's committee.

## University Offers Variety Of Scholarships To Students

### Endowed Awards, Direct Grants Available To Reduce Tuition For W&L Men

By PORTER YOUNG

Washington and Lee university offers two kinds of scholarship aids to its student: endowed scholarships, awarded in general by the faculty committee on scholarships, and direct grants, authorized by the board of trustees and awarded by the administrative committee on student aid. Regulations concerning all scholarships are:

1. No student is permitted to hold more than one scholarship during any one session.

2. A C-average in the University is needed in order to get a scholarship, and an incoming freshman must be at least in the upper half of his class in high school.

3. All scholarships are payable as reductions of tuition, one-half for the first semester and one-half for the second.

4. Scholarships of direct grant are awarded only upon application from the student himself.

There are 21 endowed scholarships available to Washington and Lee students. They are:

**Mapleson Scholarship**  
The Mapleson scholarship, given to AB students. Financially, this scholarship amounts to about \$300 each year. It is not open to a candidate for a professional degree.

The Vicent L. Bradford scholarship, endowed by Mrs. Juliet S. Bradford, of Philadelphia, is conferred upon an undergraduate. A student's record during the previous two years is taken into account in competition for this one. It amounts to about \$300.

The Luther Seavers Birley scholarship under a bequest of \$5,000 is conferred by the board of trustees, on recommendation by the faculty, upon a student living in Virginia, West Virginia, or Maryland. This one also amounts to \$300.

The Franklin Society scholarship of \$300 is conferred on a student living in Rockbridge county, Virginia, who is an undergraduate. A student's record for two years is considered in giving this scholarship.

The James McDowell scholarship, endowed in memory of James McDowell, former Virginia governor, is conferred upon an undergraduate. It is a \$300 scholarship.

The James D. Davidson Memorial Fund scholarship for \$180 is open to all students.

The holder of the James J. White scholarship receives the income, estimated at \$90 and is al-

lowed a deduction of \$100 from the regular fees. It is conferred for high attainments in the advanced courses in Greek.

The Mary Louise Reid White scholarship is awarded for high attainments in chemistry and entitles its recipient, during the year following his appointment, to a deduction of \$100 from the regular fees in any department of the University except the law school.

A \$100 scholarship, the Taylor scholarship, is conferred upon the student attaining the highest record in the third-year course in mathematics.

A philosophy scholarship, given to the student having the highest record in the course, is available for \$100.

The Elizabeth B. Garrett scholarships provides for five of the department scholarships, namely, one each in French, English, history, economics, and political science. It amounts to approximately \$100.

The John H. Hamilton scholarship of \$100 is available to Greek scholars.

**UDC Scholarship**  
The UDC scholarship, endowed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was conferred in 1911 on Washington and Lee as "the most typical Southern university." It is open to applicants from every Southern state, with the stipulation that each applicant must be at least 17 years of age and a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran. The holder is entitled to the income of \$500, from which the usual fees are taken.

The Interfraternity council award of \$260 is based on an annual gift from the W&L Interfraternity council and is awarded annually to some fraternity man on the campus.

There are many other scholarships available to Washington and Lee students amounting from \$300 down. They include the H. Mann Page Memorial scholarship fund, the Thomas Stanford Hubbard Memorial scholarship, and the George A. Mahan scholarships for creative writing.

Professor J. G. Varner, Glee club director, last night received plans for an extensive northern trip by the organization next fall following the reelection of Ross Hersey as president for next year.

Hersey is a member of Delta Tau Delta and has been particularly active in glee club work during the past year.

According to Mr. Varner, the group may make a trip to New York city and appear on the stage. This trip would replace shorter trips which have been made in this section during the past year.

Mr. Varner stated that he hopes to get white mess jackets for members of the club, similar to those worn by VMI cadets with formal dress.

This summer Mr. Varner will teach music at the University of Virginia in connection with the Westminster choir's church music course. He will be the organist at St. Paul's church open air theater in Charlottesville.

Mr. Varner also said that there is a possibility that the Glee club will have a club room next year in the basement of the "Old Blue" in the event that the building is renovated.

Other officers are Frank Hynson, vice-president; and Robert E. "Buzz" Lee, business manager. Hynson is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, while Lee is a Beta Theta Pi.

The librarian will be appointed by Mr. J. G. Varner, director of the organization, and the president during the coming school year.

The get-together originally planned for the current semester has been postponed until next fall.

## Varner Plans Northern Trip For Glee Club

### Ross Hersey Renamed President of Group In Annual Election

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## UPPERCLASS DORM

When Doctor Gaines made his annual report to the student body on a Tuesday some days ago, he brought forth three objectives which he promised were on the way toward realization. Perhaps not at once, but eventually at least, will these projects be realized, our President assured. The projects are commendable and necessary, as he further proved to us. Renovation of the freshman dormitory facilities, an intramural field, an improved library—all are indeed worthy and necessary.

The question of dormitories is the one which rises to our interest mainly. The freshman dormitory facilities are, of course, far from adequate and may cause some discomfort to the first-year men. But, in spite of the many objections which are raised year in and year out on the dormitories, there is a warm spot in every freshman's heart for those same not-too-imposing structures. Even after the budding freshman blooms into a sophomore, junior, or senior, he often confides in his pal of the moment, "Gee, what a time we had in those dorms my freshman year. Why, I can remember one time when..." And so on into the afternoon. Yes, the freshman dormitories, aside from their oft-spoken-of faults, are deeply embedded in the hearts of all Washington and Lee men.

But each year, there are those unfortunates (or fortunates) who apply too late or are unlucky (or lucky) enough to miss their period of residence in these dormitories. Every one knows that a great deal is lost by not making the friendships and contacts or by no gaining the knowledge spread so freely in the dormitory "bull sessions." Still, the comfort and quiet of a private residence, may, to some extent, counterbalance these advantages.

These men then miss something their freshman year, and those who fail to join fraternities must continue to live out in town during their subsequent years, continuing this lack of contacts. A number of fraternity men, too, must live out in town because of overcrowded houses.

All those who miss the advantage of the dorms and those who live in the dorms their first year and then move into the somewhat narrow abode of the fraternity do not have the opportunity to continue these relationships as only the dormitories can supply them.

Perhaps, then, it would be wise for the University, in connection with its proposed policy of expansion, to consider also the possibility of an upperclass dormitory. This new dormitory for this campus would bring out a new idea here—it would allow a student to know intimately 100 fellow students in the dormitories, instead of the 20 to 25 he meets in his fraternity house. Too, if the new upper-class dormitory were constructed near the present freshman structures, there would be an opportunity for this same student

to get to know also a majority of the 200 freshmen.

Such a plan would provide a great deal of benefit for the student body, particularly the non-fraternity group. And the project would practically support itself through the rents, of course. Those students who preferred to live in the fraternity houses and out in town would be under no compulsion to room in the upper-class dormitory.

This idea would have no appreciable effect on the fraternity membership. In fact, it would tend to relieve the overcrowded house situation. Fraternity men might live in the dormitory one year or until there was a vacancy in their house and then live in their particular house for their remaining years.

Many arguments can be offered here pro and con. We think, however, the weight lies on the pro side and may be a real improvement to Washington and Lee which the University officials ought to consider.

## MUSIC IN THE AIR

Ollie Gluyas spent three years here hoping, working and possibly praying that musical activities at Washington and Lee could be built into something that mattered. It resembles irony of fate that he was not here the year that the administration, to which he had so often appealed, took matters in hand and secured John G. Varner as musical director.

This year the band and Glee club have amounted to more than ever before. The former played at football games in Charlottesville, Richmond, Baltimore, at home basketball games, and at the Apple Blossom festival in Winchester, where they met all the "princesses," and according to Director Varner had a "big time." It was the first time a band had lasted after the football season.

The Glee club made four appearances in addition to the Washington theater engagement and Fred Waring contest, which they won. Several other invitations were of necessity turned down.

Mr. Varner said last night that he could "have either organization turn out tomorrow and give a capable performance."

For next year Mr. Varner has plans for a trip and theater engagement in New York city, with one-night appearances at some of the larger northern girls' colleges along the way. He envisions a club in starched mess jackets, a clubroom on the campus, and an increased repertoire of popular music, and other elements of what he terms "big time stuff."

In apportioning the credit for the achievements of both groups, Mr. Varner receives a large share. Since the first practice last September, from which Ross Hersey emerged shouting, "Boy, I never knew we were that good." Mr. Varner has kept them plugging at practices with an enthusiasm that is too rare here.

But he delegates a large measure of the credit to Hersey, president of the club, and Bob Espy, business manager, who "worked their heads off" for it. Any member of The Ring-tum Phi staff can also attest the enthusiasm of the former, one of the most accomplished seekers of publicity for an organization that they have ever encountered, whose wild enthusiasm it was necessary to dampen in order to get a comprehensible story.

Also to Ranny Rouse who "was the band" goes a generous amount of praise. To him goes the credit for securing letters for bandmen, and to Mr. Varner for limiting the number of monogram men to those who really deserve recognition.

Letters of congratulation have been received from former band leaders, from Fred Waring, two of his assistants and from glee club directors in other schools.

To these let us add ours, and to Mr. Varner our wishes for the best of success in his "big time stuff."

## LOOKS ODD, DOESN'T IT?

By the time you are this far along you have probably noticed that there is something a trifle queer in this Ring-tum Phi. For the uninitiated, this is "streamlining" or "flush left" headlines.

According to experts they are easier to read and look better. The staff has found them simpler to write, and the printers find they can be set faster. If you don't like them, let us know.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

The other night as we dropped by our room there was pinned on the lampshade a sheet of paper containing information amassed by a sort of a Gallipian survey on detective novels taken out of the general library.

This information, later disclosed, was obtained by checking through the cards in the back of about 80 whodunits on the shelves of rental section and in the seven-day collection. While not absolutely accurate, since some of the library's collection of chillers were probably out, the survey shows some remarkable tendencies.

The various volumes were taken out 73 times by students, and read on 175 occasions by townspeople. They were perused, however, 222 times by members of the W&L faculty.

A little mathematics reveals that almost half of Lexington's detective story readers are instructors here, and that there is one student addict to about five in the other two groups.

The members of the faculty most violently attached to this form of literature are Professors Gray, Morton, and Taylor, none of whom, however, can approach the record of Dr. Crobaugh, who knows the culprit in almost every one of the volumes.

Tabulated, the approximate results of the poll follow:

The faculty reads 47 per cent. Lexingtonians read 37 per cent. Students read 16 per cent.

Listed under the title, "Questions arising from this survey," are:

1. Is the library primarily for students or not? This apparently is merely a rhetorical question, just to get things moving.

2. Does the number of detective novels read by the students justify the continuing investment in them?

Here we would hazard a Yes. While no statistics are available as to how many other books, not required as parallel are read by students, our guess would be that they take to detective stories as purely recreational reading as quickly as the faculty, or would if they had the time.

3. Should the fact that they are pay copies influence the decision in the affirmative?

Well, since we have already decided in the affirmative there is nothing to say. However, a hasty scanning of the index cards shows that three cents per day times the number of days the books are taken out would show them as netting considerably short of the cost of each book. Our estimate is that about a dollar comes in on the average book, although it costs at least two dollars.

4. What other books could be purchased and rented out under the same plan and be of greater use to the students, to say nothing of the value received?

Here, frankly, we are stumped. If the library put books of other kinds on the rent shelves there would be a tremendous outcry, though a one-cent charge for using the Encyclopedia Britannica could not help but bring in an enormous revenue.

However, along with these problems comes to our mind another great and worthwhile scheme for filling the library treasury, at the same time boosting considerably the cultural level of the students.

This, in short, would be English 302, The Detective Novel.

Since this type of literature is so popular with the faculty, who represent in our eyes those whom the administration considers the best examples of culture; gentlemen for the students to follow, and since take this means of enriching their intellectual lives, it is really not fair for us.

It is apparent from the survey that there are many instructors here capable of teaching the subject. There is the advantage that the books already purchased could be used by the students more effectively. At the same time, the money spent for their purchase would soon be refunded by students doing parallel reading in the course.

So far as we know there is no such course being taught elsewhere. There is also the vocational angle. Washington and Lee would be known as the only school in the country where the hundreds of youths longing to make their fortune writing detective stories could receive the necessary training.

While the instruction would no doubt have to start in a small way, possibly as a single course, there is no doubt that the great demand for it would cause an expansion, first to two subjects, The Murder Mystery and The Robbery Mystery, each a single term course. Later there could be laboratories, held with the assistance of the Lexington police force, and parallel courses, such as Abnormal Psychology and Criminology could

Continued on page four

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By LOUIS SCHULTZ

Lexington Today . . .

Lexington is a fine town. There are brick walks in Lexington and on rainy days the bricks become loose and when one walks on the bricks they squirt water up one's ankle. On a very rainy day the bricks will squirt the water up to the knee. In Lexington, the natives from the hitherland stand on the bank corner and squirt tobacco juice. But not up one's ankle. No.

People traveling through Lexington on Route 60 notice the post office and think the school house across from it is the administration building for Washington and Lee. And perhaps they think the building of the Rockbridge County News is a good clean place to eat. But it isn't, of course. The people traveling through Lexington see the Lambda Chi Alpha house and the Zeta Beta Tau house, and they scream, "This is the South!"

Lexington is a Southern town. But it isn't far from West Virginia. On Letcher avenue there is a magnolia tree. There are three undertaking establishments in Lexington, five drug stores, and twenty gasoline stations. There is a Union station, too, used jointly by the C. & O. and the B. & O. There are Southern characters in Lexington. There is Herb the Dog Man who will trade you a schnauzer for a pair of socks, and call you "Cap'n" when he bums a weed. The characters in Lexington like gravy and biscuits, and eat greens which looks like spinach but isn't. The people in Lexington talk like Southerners, too. They pronounce "Staunton" Stanton and they pronounce "aunt" as "awnt." In this respect they resemble the people of Richmond, who say "hoose" for "house" and "abooot" for "about." The people of Lexington do not drink mint juleps on their front porch. They are Virginians, not Kentuckians. But on a Saturday evening you may see a man being carried to a broken down Ford by his wife who wears no stockings. Perhaps the man is drunk. Certainly, he is not a local character.

There are laws in Lexington. One of these laws concerns the sanitary conditions that must prevail in the restaurants. The law hangs on the building of Miller and Irvine, Cleaners. All of the natives, and the transients, too, may read it. Section 9 of this regulation reads: ". . . Employees must keep fingernails short and clean." And Section 20 reads, in part: "All milk must be served in the original container in which it was bottled." But there is an exception to this rule. "Except buttermilk" is inserted in this regulation. Once we found a stranger in the buttermilk. It was a black stranger, a minute stranger. Maybe it was a bug.

Lexington, Virginia, is a very fine town. It is no farther south than Cairo, Illinois. It isn't as far south as Cairo.

**The Stuff Is Here But It Isn't Mellow . . .**

Improvement noted: The recent painting of the curbstone signs.

Gourmet Notes: You can buy dried herring in Lexington, but not in Lynchburg. . . Beer consumption has fallen off considerably in McCrum's and the Corner. . . There is a new bear at Mike's joint.

Society: Frances Moses, buddy of Porky Dickinson, will attend the presentation of colors ceremony at Annapolis. . . And the band played on and on and on. But where was maestro Charlie Steinhoff? And where was yodeler Ann Balthis?

On the Tucker ball bulletin board: Briefs, pro and con, for Veech vs. Automobiles Parked Out of Line.

Out of Action: The automobiles of Editor Woodward and Tom Morris.

From the Rockbridge County News: "Stuart Moore, a member of the Lexington bar, qualified in circuit court this week to celebrate the rites of matrimony. The state legislature in 1938 provided for the performing of civil marriage ceremonies and Mr. Moore's appointment was made in accordance with this act. Justices of the Peace do not perform civil marriages in Virginia." Mr. Moore has an office at 6 East Washington, and the phone number is 230. Now take your time and keep in line—this is no Greta Green.

Incidental Intelligence: The first telephone line between Lexington and Staunton (pronounced Stanton) was erected by a Mink who wanted to talk to his girl at M'ry Baldwin. This is the honest to goodness truth, according to the M. B. paper. . . General Robert E. Lee was buried without his boots, and Stonewall Jackson should not be remembered by the statue they're erecting for him because he didn't wear a forage cap and he didn't ride a big fat horse in the first battle of Manassas.

Title for Our Next Dime Novel: Dangerous Dick Danahy, the Delt; or, The Terror of Tolley's Toggery.

We admit it—it's from the Good Knight Templar's Garden of Verse:

I think when I hear of the doing of men  
While under the power of beer,  
That Satan has taken possession of them  
And managed their conscience to sear.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

(Finals time is coming:  
The Gov. addresses us  
Poetically in an ode—  
And is it ode-orous!)

"The deep pot is a-brewin';  
The boys are close as lice.  
The managers will be announced.  
In fact, it's all on ice . . .  
Ain't it nice?"

"The Finals bands are signed up;  
We're happy as can be!  
That date I have for Finals  
Is the tops in qualtee . . .  
(I. C. C.)

"Her maiden aunt is dyin',  
But she loves me, lucky guy.  
And the next time that I see her,  
It's at Finals, dancing by—  
At VMI!"

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939	
Monday, May 15—Friday, June 9	
Monday, May 22	
7:30 P. M.	Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M.	Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre
Tuesday, May 23	
7:30 P. M.	Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
Thursday, May 25	
7:30 P. M.	Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
Saturday, May 27	
9:00 A. M.	Examinations Begin
Monday, May 29	
Examinations Continued	
Tuesday, May 30	
Holiday: Memorial Day	
Wednesday, May 31—Saturday, June 3	
Examinations Continued	
Wednesday, June 7	
Examinations End	
10:00 P. M.	Interfraternity Ball—Music by Will Osborne and His Orchestra—Doremus Gymnasium
Thursday, June 8	
4:00 P. M.	Dansant—Music by Hal Kemp and His Orchestra—Doremus Gymnasium
10:00 P. M.	Senior Ball—Music by Hal Kemp and His Orchestra—Doremus Gymnasium
Friday, June 9	
11:00 P. M.	Final Ball—Music by Gene Krupa and His Orchestra—Doremus Gymnasium

## Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations Saturday, May 27, 1939, through Wednesday, June 7, 1939.

Saturday, May 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, May 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 29 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 29 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Mathematics 8 and Psychology 102.
Wednesday, May 31 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, May 31 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Economics 102 and Mathematics 4 and 6.
Thursday, June 1 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, June 1 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 206 and German 2
Friday, June 2 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, June 2 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 2 and Politics 102.
Saturday, June 3 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, June 3 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 2 and French 152
Monday, June 5 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, June 5 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 2 and Spanish 152
Tuesday, June 6 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, June 6 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 108 and Modern Civilization 2.
Wednesday, June 7 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, June 7 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 102 and Hygiene 2.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Have your Winter Clothes, O'Coats and Blankets  
Cleaned and Stored for the Summer with Us.  
The Cleaning Fluid we use is guaranteed to kill all germs and restores its Natural Color.

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OVER THE SUMMER

## ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

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YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

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For Complete Information

# Tarheels Are Favored In Conference Meet; Devils, Terps Strong

### 14 Generals, Weak In Field Events, Hope for 4th Place

The seventh annual renewal of the Southern conference track meet is holding sway down at the University of North Carolina this week-end with 15 schools of the circuit struggling to displace the defending title-holders from North Carolina university. The preliminary heats were scheduled for this afternoon, while the finals in all of the events are on deck for tomorrow afternoon.

On comparing the various teams in competition with each other this year, the scene shapes up with the Tarheels playing the leading role for the second straight year. Undeclared, in fact, unthreatened, during the conference outings this year, North Carolina reigns as the favorite to repeat last season's performance. Running behind them none so closely comes the Blue Devils from Duke university, with Maryland a close third.

The Washington and Lee contingent of 14 men left yesterday afternoon with their highest hopes set on fourth place. The Generals, sadly lacking in the field events, are concentrating their strength in the running events. They are without their services of their towering timber-topper, Bill Whaley, who was unable to make the trip.

#### Point-Seekers

Co-captains Flash Harvey and Heartsill Ragon, Bob Nicholson, the Murray twins, George and Bill, Bill Gwynn, and the relay team are being counted on for Washington and Lee's work in the point-getting. Harvey and Ragon are expected to do a lion's share of the work in the 880 and 440, respectively. The best chance for a W&L first place rests on the shoulders of Bob Nicholson, one of the finest broad jumpers in the conference.

George Murray has established himself as one of the best Washington and Lee milers in recent years, while Bill Murray should do some good in the half-mile run. The remaining Big Blue support lies with the relay team of Harvey, Ragon, Gwynn, and Thurman. Although Whaley will be missing, the Generals are conceded an excellent chance of gathering a fourth in the meet. W&L took second in the Big Six meet at Richmond Saturday on a muddy field and should do better if the track is fast and dry.

## FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By RAY WHITAKER

The approaching get-together of the athletic council to consider recommendations for baseball monograms is being anxiously awaited by some members of the 1939 Big Blue diamond aggregation, while for others the feeling is nothing new. For those who will receive their first award, it will be quite an event. But for those who have earned their spurs previously, it will not be much more than just another letter, because they have already experienced the thrill which accompanies the first varsity recognition.

But consider the case of the fellow who may not be so fortunate. He is the guy who rode the bench during the past campaign, or who did not break into the lineup often enough to merit a varsity award. His best efforts, however earnest, were not quite enough. Some of this group will be back for another shot at it next year, but for the seniors, it's curtains.

Take the case of Art Basile. Art is a senior, and falls into the latter group. For four years he has been out for baseball, and his name has never dented a lineup once. Basile has put out just as much as the fellows who made the first team, but always there has been some one better than he. He has been doing just about the worst job that a ball player can have—that of batting practice catcher.

Always before the games, he has served behind the plate, but with the swat session over, the day's festivities were always over for Art. He seldom missed practice, but always missed the game.

And so when the varsity monograms are handed out next week, here is one sincere wish that the name of Art Basile will be engraved on one of them. In this corner's estimation, he has as much right, if not more, to receive one as any of the guys who are sure to get them. If there ever was a better exhibition of school spirit (pardon the trite term, but it never was

## W&L Tennists Elect Captains

### Robertson, Washburn To Head 1940 Varsity

At a meeting last Tuesday night, William Crane Washburn of Pensacola, Fla., and Robert Lytle Robertson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were elected co-captains of the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team for the season 1940. Washburn is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, while Robertson is a Kappa Alpha. Both boys will be seniors next term.

Dick Clements was captain of this year's tennis team.

Jack Mallory of Norfolk, Va., a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, was elected captain of the freshman tennis team for the 1939 season.

The W&L netmen turned in a season record this year of six victories and two defeats. Michigan and the powerful University of Virginia squad were the only teams to stop the Generals.

The Blue team opened the season by dropping a 6 to 3 match to Michigan, but came back to win five consecutive matches, defeating Hampden-Sydney, 9 to 0; Manhattan, 9 to 0; North Carolina State, 7 to 2; Norfolk Division W&M, 7 to 0; and Elon, 7 to 0. The Cavaliers stopped the streak with a 9 to 0 win, but W&L came back to top N. C. State again, 9 to 0.

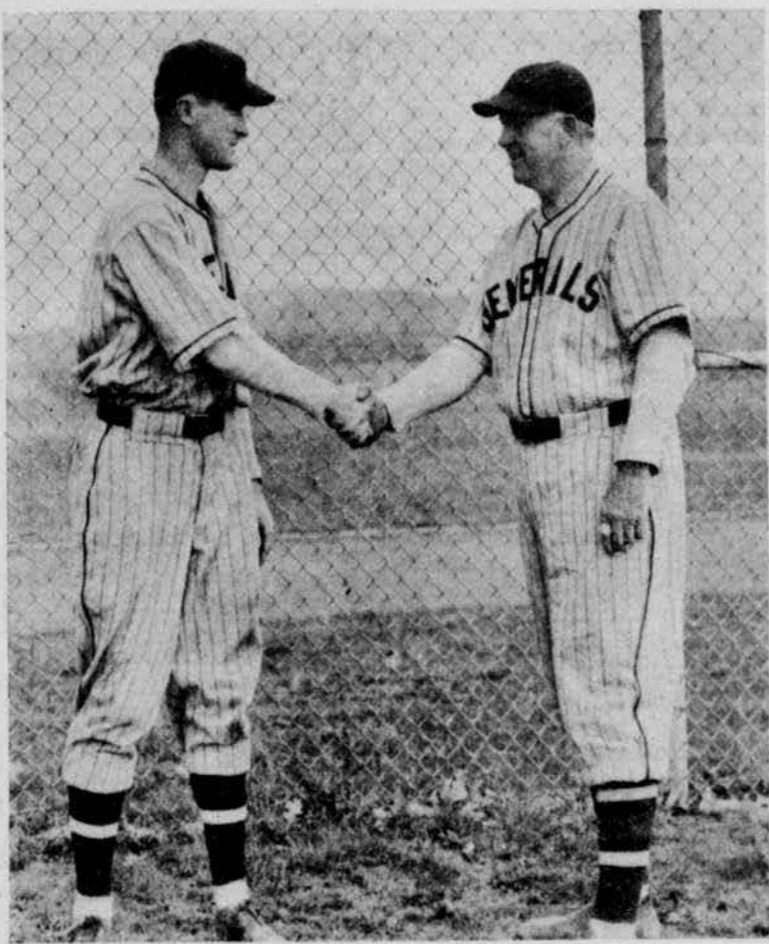
Matches with Maryland, William and Mary, Wake Forest, and North Carolina were either rained out or cancelled.

## W&L to Play Waynesboro In Post-Season Baseball

Washington and Lee's baseball team will meet Waynesboro in a post-season game there Memorial day, Cap'n Dick Smith announced today. Proceeds will go toward purchasing varsity sweaters for monogram winners.

The game will be unofficial and will not be recorded in permanent records. W&L officially closed its season Friday with a 5-4 victory over Georgetown. The scheduled game with Maryland last Saturday was rained out.

The starting batteries have not been announced, but either Bob Gregerson or Ernie James will probably toe the mound.



Captain Johnny Dill of the Washington and Lee baseball team, shakes hands with Cap'n Dick Smith, W&L coach, at the conclusion of a fair baseball season.

## General Nine Stock Continues Climb With Improved Season

Washington and Lee baseball stock, which hit the bottom two years ago and rose a few points last year, continued its upward climb this spring. Cap'n Dick Smith's batsmen wound up their 1939 business in the red, but their .412 average, the result of seven victories and ten defeats, set a three-year high. Last year's team turned in a .223 average with five wins in 22 starts, while the 1937 club lost all of its 17 games to climax the downward plunge which had started the year before. General stock had reached a peak in 1935 with the winning of the Southern conference crown.

This year's team opened its campaign with a pair of Wilson field victories. The Generals topped Ohio State, 8-6, in their inaugural game on March 21, then scored in the tenth inning to hand Lynchburg a 5-4 setback four days later.

The Smithmen took to the road during spring vacation and wound up with a trip record of three defeats and one victory. They opened their jaunt by bowing, on successive afternoons, to Randolph-Macon, William and Mary and Richmond, but managed to end their travels by topping North Carolina State, 5-3, behind Frank O'Connor's eight-hit pitching. Scheduled games with North Carolina and Duke were washed out during the trip.

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O'Connor registered his second win over VPI, 4-1, in Blacksburg on May 5, but the Generals returned to their home grounds the next day and dipped their colors to Virginia, 9-2, then saw Randolph-Macon score twice in the last inning to take an 8-7 decision four days later. The season's finale saw the Generals register a 5-4 win over Georgetown on enemy soil last week.

O'Connor, hardly included in Cap'n Dick's pre-season plans, provided the surprise of the season in winning all four of his mound starts. Gregerson faced a lot of tough opposition during the

Continued on page four

Rain kept the Generals idle for a week, but they bounced back into action on April 22 and bowed to William and Mary, 4-3, after losing an early two-run edge. The Generals climbed back into

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LEXINGTON Coca-Cola Bottling Works

Andre Studio

Calyx Photographer Kodak Finishing 8-Hour Service Opposite State Theatre Phone 134

## Stickmen Play UNC Today; Win Means Tie For First Place

### W&L Lacrosse Team, After 8-3 Victory There, Favored to Trim Tarheels, Overtake Duke

Fresh from an easy victory over the University of Virginia last week, the high-riding Big Blue lacrosse team is host to the University of North Carolina this afternoon in a Dixie league battle to be played on Wilson field.

At present, the Duke Blue Devils are resting in the top position in the recently-formed Dixie league, with Johnny Alnutt's high-scoring General squad right on their heels in second place. So far the Blue Devils have won five league games and have lost but one, while the General squad has won four and also lost only one game. If the Big Blue team comes through with a victory over their Carolina opponents, they will move into a deadlock with Duke for the Dixie league championship.

On the southern trip, the General stickmen easily dumped North Carolina university, 8-3, as Bayard Berghaus and Skippy Henderson scored three goals apiece to lead the attack. Dick Shryock and Charlie Clark played excellent lacrosse for the Chapel Hill stickmen, and both boys will be on hand this afternoon to oppose the General team. UNC is resting in third place with no chance of advancing. Should they win over the Comets, the Dixie league championship will go to the Duke Blue Devils.

The match with the Carolinians will complete a very successful year for the Blue in their second year of competition in the Dixie league. Henderson and Berghaus lead the Big Blue scorers for the season with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Both boys will hold down starting positions, with the lineup shaping up as follows:

Goal, Latt Young; point, Captain Johnny Alnutt; cover point, Paul Gourdon; first defense, Dick Ruoff; second defense, Frank LaMotte; center, Ed Boyd; second attack, Skip Henderson; first attack, Bayard Berghaus; out home, Jack Read; in home, Alex Simpson.

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## Four Nines Left in I-M Baseball Tilt

### NFU, Delts, Betas, Phi Delts Remain In Semi-Finals

Four teams remained in the intramural baseball tournament today as the intramural schedule neared a conclusion.

Delta Tau Delta, the Non-Fraternity union, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi were in the semi-finals.

The Delts, defending champions, will meet a surprisingly strong NFU outfit which has crushed two teams so far this year. The Betas and the Phi Delts will tangle in the other semi-finals clash.

The Delts advanced to the third round by defeating a strong Kappa Alpha club, 5 to 4, in the closest game of the season. The Phi Delts had advanced by downing Phi Kappa Psi; smashing victories over Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma put the NFU club in the semi-finals, and the Betas had downed the Pi Kappa Phi team in the quarter-finals.

The Non-Fraternity team, with Dave Miller on the mound, swamped the Phi Kaps, 13 to 4, and Sigma Chi, 19 to 3. Their clash with the Delts will go a long way toward settling the title. Vance Funk hurls for the defending title-holders.

The Beta's, who lost to the Delts 2 to 1 in the finals last year, are also conceded a chance at the title again, but the Phi Delts may prove a stumbling block.

Kappa Alpha, in reaching the quarter-final round where they were edged out by the Delts, had defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 13 to 3, behind the steady hurling of Eddie Burison.

The first round in the consolation tournament will get under way immediately, intramural officials announced today. The drawings have been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

#### Batting Averages

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Keim	17	58	20	.345
Humphrey	17	68	23	.339
Gary	13	31	9	.290
Dangler	12	35	10	.286
Hart	11	28	8	.286
Davis	15	44	12	.273
Ford	12	45	12	.266
O'Connor	5	14	3	.215
Thompson	16	66	14	.212
Gregerson	14	34	7	.206
Jones	11	31	6	.193
James	5	9	1	.111
Dill	13	32	3	.094

## Blue Linksmen End Season; Four Wins To Three Losses

Disqualified in the Southern conference tournament because of illness of one of its members, the W&L golf team ended its season with four games won to three lost.

The linkmen opened up the season by losing to Boston college by a score of 11 1-2 to 6 1-2. Then the Generals got on the right track and won their next four matches. Naval Apprentice fell 2 1-2 to 15 1-2. William and Mary was beaten by the score of 13 1-2 to 4 1-2; Richmond was next on the list, losing to the Generals by a score of 0 to 18, and in their fifth match the team defeated the Navy, 7 to 2.

Virginia got the best of the Generals in the sixth match when they nosed W&L out by the score of 14 1-2 to 13 1-2. Duke in the final match of the year gave the team their worst beating of the year when they won by the score of 16 to 2.

## Catering To W. and L. . . .

We will operate a florist shop in Lexington during Finals so W&L students will receive guaranteed service and quality on all orders for corsages. Work will be done here in town to avoid harmful shipment of carefully selected flowers.

### DOYLE'S FLORIST

Lynchburg, Virginia  
Contact our representatives in Your Fraternity House or Dorm

## What is your I.Q. on Style? (For Men Only)

White handkerchiefs should always be worn with white shirts. YES NO  
Answer: Although white handkerchiefs are perfect with white shirts, there's a steadily increasing trend toward colored handkerchiefs that harmonize or contrast with your tie. Arrow handkerchiefs, 25c up. Arrow ties, \$1.00 & \$1.50.

Shirt sleeves should fall below the cuff of your suit coat. YES NO  
Answer: Yes, from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch of your shirt cuff should show beneath your coat sleeve. And the best shirt to show is an Arrow. \$2.00 up.

Q. How close to ground should trousers hang?  
A. Pegged trousers should hang just low enough to touch your instep at the bottom faces. Straight-cut trousers should touch between the bottom lace and the back of the toe cap, and should have one slight "break" above the instep.

Q. Is there such an animal as a comfortable pair of shorts?  
A. There is . . . and they're Arrow shorts. Arrows haven't the center seam you find in so many shorts—the seam that makes shorts chafe and ride up. Arrow shorts, 65c up. Undershirts, 50c up.

Chott, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.

## A red-letter week in your life!

This is National Arrow Week — the time of year we expose the newest, completest assortment of Arrows to public view.

Come in — today — pick out some handsome Arrow fancy shirts . . . some perfectly tailored Arrow whites . . . they're \$2 and up. Select some Arrow ties (\$1 and \$1.50) and Arrow handkerchiefs (25c up) to go with the shirts . . . and Arrow shorts—the kind that have no creeping, chafing center seam.

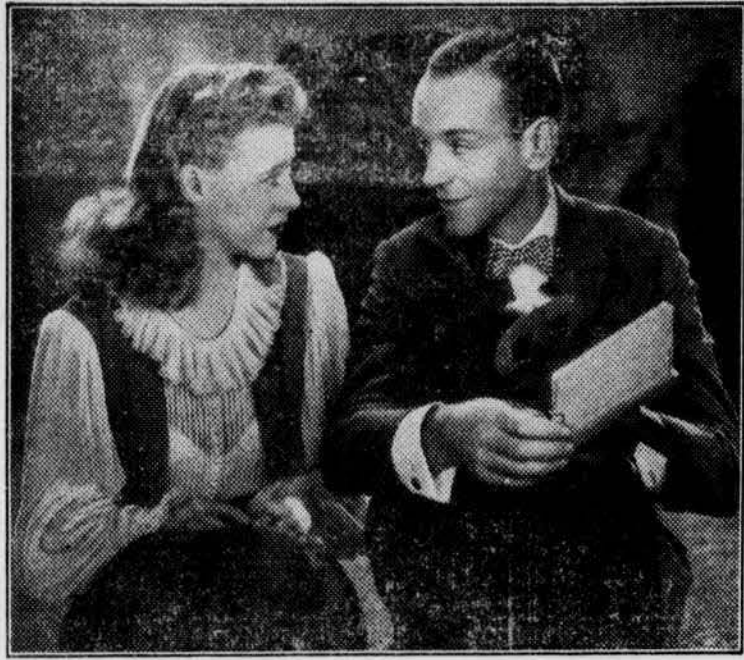
Spruced up in these fine togs, you're all set to conquer the world!

### TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

The New College Shop

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK May 21 - 27

### Theaters Get Grim With Kildare, Castle Tragedy and Sing Sing



By AL FLEISHMAN

#### CALLING DOCTOR KILDARE

Saturday's attraction at the State theatre will be the sequel to the earlier picture "Young Doctor Kildare." Lew Ayres is still the young doctor, and now that he has worked himself up in the hospital of Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore), he manages to find a great deal of trouble.

Lana Turner, Laraine Day, and Lynne Carver furnish the heart interests for the aspiring young doc, while the idea of the folks back home spurs Kildare on to clean up the mess into which he has thrown himself.

As interesting as the first Kildare show—it's worth a Saturday afternoon or night.

#### THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE—RKO

To the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, comes the long-heralded story of the Castles, the famous dance team of the nineteen teens. With Fred Astaire as Vernon Castle and Ginger Rogers as his dancing partner and wife, the famous Castles set the world to stepping with their more famous dances: the Castle Polka, the Castle Walk, the Texas Tommie, the Castle Waltz, and the Maxixe.

Fred Astaire at first is only a stooge for the vaudeville star Lew Fields before he meets Irene Foote (Ginger Rogers). Miss Rogers becomes interested in the talents of her husband-to-be; and after getting married to him, they form a dance team.

Failures at first and stranded in Paris, the Castles finally get their chance and becomes international favorites. Then the World war breaks out right before their farewell appearance, and Vernon joins the Royal Flying Corps. After two hectic years of war, Mr. Castle comes home to train American flyers; and it is during his work as an instructor that he meets death in a plane crash.

The movie is loaded down with old songs and old dances. As an added inducement it was produced by Pandre S. Berman.

With Pandro S. Berman and three and a half in stars in Liberty magazine, it might be a good show.

#### FEUD OF THE RANGE—I

Larrupin' Bob Steele, his fists, his horse, and his gun romp and fight for the horse opera addicts at the Lyric on Saturday.

The usual shoot-'em-up will probably bring out the public in mass—but this is not even up to the usual.

Well, the less said about this movie the better.

#### YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER—FN

It's Humphrey "Killer" Bogart again as the mean old murderer in First National's "You Can't Get Away With Murder" at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday.

The movie is taken from one of Warden Lewis E. Lawes' former Sing Sing boss, latest plays "Chalked Out" and takes the modern angle on the crime problem. Far from unusual is the story, which finds Billy Halop, leader of the "Dead End" kids, on the way to a nice career in crime. Bogart obligingly helps Halop get started by involving him in a murder rap and a few robberies.

Then the law proves that crime does not pay too well by creeping up on the naughty boys and sending them both to Sing Sing. After Halop confesses the crimes in which they have been involved, Bogart tries the usual prison break.

We don't think much of this movie—it doesn't come up even to the usual Lyric show.

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#### W&L Baseball Is On Upgrade

Continued from page three course of the campaign and acquitted himself fairly well, while Ernie James, on whom Coach Smith had counted no little, spent most of the season on the shelf with a sore wing.

Bob Keim was the big gun in the Generals' attack. He paced the hitters with a season's mark of .345.

#### OPINIONS

Continued from page two be worked in. Examinations would be simple. Each student would be given a copy of the same novel, previously unread, and his grade would be determined by the median of the reading time and number of pages completed before handing in the name of the culprit, his method and motive. This means would make an appropriate allowance for those who are naturally slow readers. The honor system would outlaw peeping at the last chapter.

We feel that we have done our duty in bringing this idea, so far as we know an innovation, to the attention of the administration, and feel sure that that body will take the necessary steps as soon as possible.

And we are bold enough to envision the day when our single course will have grown into a department, and W&L will offer the degree of D L B, bachelor of detective literature.

BILL BUCHANAN.

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#### MILDRED MILLER'S Gift Shop For Every Occasion We have the perfect gift

#### AT YOUR SERVICE for More Smoking Pleasure

MISS DOROTHY QUACKENBUSH (Miss American Aviation 1938-1939) like all charming T. W. A. hostesses, is at your service clear across the country.

#### 25 Non-Fraternity Men To Participate in Hayride

Approximately 25 non-fraternity men and their dates are expected to participate in the hayride and dance tomorrow sponsored by the non-fraternity organization, Tom Fleming, chairman of the social committee, said yesterday.

The hayride will leave the Student union at 2:30 for Cave Mountain lake, where a picnic, wiener roast and softball game are planned. The dance in the Student union Saturday evening will be semi-formal and will begin at 9 o'clock.

All men who wish to go on the hayride or to the dance are requested to see Fleming, Kelly Litteral, Bill Burner, or John Weathers as soon as possible.

#### Pardon Us

It was erroneously reported in last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi that Mr. Ralph Daves, manager of the local State and Lyric theaters, was one of the directors of the forthcoming bowling alley. Mr. Daves has nothing whatever to do with the alley; however, it was through his aid that last week's story was obtained.

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See these before buying elsewhere. Also we have Rainhats, 1.95 and 2.95

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Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc.

#### Atlantic Greyhound Corp. SCHEDULE OF BUSES LEAVING LEXINGTON Effective May 28, 1939

NORTHBOUND—Staunton, Washington, New York, etc. 5:20 AM, 9:40 AM, 2:25 PM, 4:00 PM, 7:40 PM, 12 Midnight.

SOUTHBOUND—Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, etc. 5:15 AM, 10:20 AM, 3:15 PM, 4:10 PM, 8:10 PM, 12 Midnight.

WESTBOUND—Clifton Forge, Charleston, Chicago, etc. 5:10 AM, 10:10 AM (New Run), 4:10 PM, 11:55 PM.

EASTBOUND—Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk, etc. 5:25 AM (via Lynchburg), 3:10 PM (via Lynchburg), 3:15 PM (via Amherst and Buckingham), 6:20 PM (via Lynchburg), 12:00 Midnight.

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