

Sugrue and Alnutt to End Four-Year Troub Careers With 'Of Mice and Men'

Steinbeck Play Opens Wednesday Night; Sale Of Tickets Under Way

Two Troubadour veterans will take their last bows on the stage of the Troubs' Main street theatre next Wednesday and Thursday nights when John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" is presented as the finale of the organization's 21st year at Washington and Lee.

The veterans, of course, are John Alnutt and Francis Sugrue, who will play the lead roles in the vehicle with which Author Steinbeck, who early this week was awarded a Pulitzer prize, gained much of his present fame.

Sugrue and Alnutt made their Troubadour debuts in the same play—Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"—four years ago, and together they have been the backbone of the organization ever since. Their "swan song" performances next week are expected to find them at their best, for each is well-fitted for his role.

Alnutt and Sugrue for Lead Roles

The availability of Sugrue and Alnutt for the lead roles was the deciding factor in the Troubs' decision to produce "Of Mice and Men." The company had finished a series of performances of "Winterset," and the question of the next play came up. Just about that time Hollywood's version of the Steinbeck success hit town, and everybody seemed to agree that Sugrue and Alnutt were "perfect fits" for the parts played in the screenplay by Lon Chaney, Jr., and Burgess Meredith.

Sugrue, who has found time to play football, edit the Southern Collegian and win an ODK key aside from his stage activities, will appear as Lennie, the big but not brilliant fellow whose neck for getting into trouble brings the play to its tragic close. Alnutt, who was responsible for the organization of Washington and Lee's first lacrosse team, will play the part of George, Lennie's friend and protector, whose patience is tried again and again by the questions and requests voiced by the big fellow and by his aforementioned ability to get the pair into trouble.

Lucille Dixon Only Girl
A capable supporting cast will back Sugrue and Alnutt in their final performances. Lucille Dixon, who made her Troub bow in "Winterset," will handle the only feminine part in "Of Mice and Men." Hers is the role of Mae, Curly's wife to whom Lennie is attracted. Larry Himes, a newcomer whom Troub officers have described as a "real find," will be Curly. Ted Lawrence, a freshman who first appeared in "Winterset," will play the part of Candy, while Ed Boyd will be Slim, Jack Martine will be the boss, Tommy Fuller will play Carlson, Bus Gruesser will be Whit, and Harrell Morris will be Crooks, the colored stable buck.

Tickets for the play, which will open next Wednesday evening and will be repeated the next night, are currently being sold for 25 cents. The price will be raised to 40 cents at the door. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Troub organization.

Dr. Gaines Speaks Sunday

Dr. Gaines will trace the history of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church and will tell of its association with Washington and Lee students Sunday in the fourth part of the church's centennial celebration.

Coming Up...

- TONIGHT**
Freshman council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.
- SATURDAY**
Informal Tea Dance, Doremus gymnasium, 4:00.
- MONDAY**
Forensic union banquet, R. E. Lee hotel, 6:30.
Freshman camp councilors' meeting, Dean Gilliam's home, 6:00.
- TUESDAY**
TKI annual banquet, Natural Bridge hotel, 6:30. Talk by Dr. G. B. Arnold, of State Epileptic colony.
Interfraternity council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.

Collegian Poll Finds Foltz Is 'Prettiest'

Saunders, Most Likely To Succeed; MacCorkle, Man About Town

After counting laboriously through 508 ballots 12 different times yesterday afternoon, the sweat-dripping editorial board of the Southern Collegian announced that Buddy Foltz, Fort Smith, Ark., lawyer, had been chosen "prettiest mink" by a plurality of 95 votes in that magazine's hotly-contested poll of student preferences.

Another lawyer, Bill Saunders of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was named "most likely to succeed," polling a plurality of 68 ballots.

The title of "biggest man about town and nearby cities" went to Charleston, W. Va.'s Samuel Lyle MacCorkle with a 41-vote plurality. MacCorkle was followed up closely by Little Rock, Ark.'s Porky Dickinson with 34 ballots, and Lynchburg's Cecil Taylor with 29.

In the "prettiest mink" balloting Jack Watson of Richmond, Va., placed second with 64 votes, followed by Bill Buxton, Memphis, Tenn., product. Voted second in the "most likely to succeed" race was Freshman Bob Neal of Houston, Texas. Al Snyder, student body president-elect of Glenside, Pa., ran third. Neal polled 31 votes, Snyder 29.



BILLY SAUNDERS

Red-faced Slugger Sugrue, editor of the Collegian, announced that results of the other student body preferences would be announced in a detailed story to appear in the Finals issue of the quarterly magazine. The article—certain phases of which will prove difficult to handle, Sugrue intimated—will be buried, together with other objects characteristic of contemporaneous W&L life, in the "time capsule" to be sealed during Finals, 1940.

A committee has been appointed to investigate materials for the construction of the "time capsule," Sugrue said. The capsule is to be unearthed in 1950 during the course of the Finals ceremonies.

Arrangements are under way to have the planting of the record of Washington and Lee life and preferences—around which a good part of the Finals Collegian will be built—included in the program of Finals, 1940.

When questioned closely about the embarrassing details of certain results of the student body balloting, Editor Sugrue stalled: "We are still considering art staff applicants," he finally said.

University Offers Loans, Direct Grants As Well as 23 Endowed Scholarships

By RAMSAY TAYLOR

Two types of scholarships are being offered by the University to aid its students: endowed scholarships, awarded in general by the faculty committee on scholarships, and direct grants authorized by the board of trustees and awarded by the committee on student aid.

The following regulations apply to both types of scholarships:

1. No student is permitted to hold more than one scholarship during any one session.
2. An average of C is required of University students and a standing in the upper half of the class of incoming freshmen is required.
3. Scholarships are payable as reduction of tuition, one-half for the first semester and one-half for the second.
4. Scholarships of direct grant are awarded only upon application of the student himself.

Twenty-three endowed scholar-



Frank Nichols, who today named committees for the Senior-Alumni ball; senior dues to be reduced.

Library Columns To Fall; Work Moves Rapidly

On Monday, May 20, the columns of W&L's Carnegie library will crash to earth, as the completion of another step in the new library building program, Foster Mohrhardt, librarian, announced today. The front of the building will be temporarily boarded up after the columns have been pulled off, but the back door will give access to the books to be kept in the building till exams are over. Only history volumes and reserved books will remain there till then. All other books will be moved to various parts of the University.

Payne Hall Temporary Library

Room one in Payne hall is being shelved at present, and will serve as a temporary library for all English books. Mr. Mohrhardt stated that an effort was being made to situate books dealing with defined subjects such as English, chemistry, art, etc., as near their respective departments as possible. Government documents are now in the basement of the law building, and the portraits in the library are being moved to the chemistry building.

All books, whenever placed on the campus, will be available at all times. Detailed information concerning the various deposits is posted on the library bulletin boards, but should any student encounter difficulty in finding a book, he has only to inquire at the circulation desk and it will be sent for.

New Building Completed by Fall

The new building, which will be completed by fall, will be so arranged that an estimated 90 per cent of book traffic can be handled on the first floor. The main reading rooms will be located in the present wings of the building, which are being rebuilt and enlarged. There will be comfort facilities and drinking fountains on both floors, and since the new structure is to be entirely fire-proof, smoking will be allowed in the entrance hall or circulation room, the reserve book, seminar, and music rooms, and the large browsing room on the second floor.

Separate rooms will house rare books, the University archives, and General Lee's special collection. Lining the stack rooms will be 30 small study rooms.

Finals Drive Progresses As Hobson Awaits Final Word on Red Nichols' Band

Nichols Names Senior-Alumni Ball Committees

Committees for the Senior-Alumni ball, second dance of the Finals set, were announced today by Frank Nichols, president of the senior academic class.

George Melville, Don Buck, Syd Lewis, and George Foote were named chairmen of the finance, invitations, reception, and decorations committees, respectively.

The finance committee met last night to plan its drive for senior dues, and announced that the fees this year will be reduced to \$5.00. They have been \$6.00 in former years. Payment of the dues covers participation in the figure at the Senior-Alumni ball and a white leather-bound Calyx as a favor for dates.

The drive was scheduled to get under way today and will continue through next week.

Members of the committee, along with Don Buck, George Nielsen, and Bert Robie, presidents of the senior commerce, science and law classes, respectively, will visit each fraternity house during the dues drive. Any senior not contacted may pay his dues by getting in touch with one of the committee members or with Buck, Nielsen, or Robie, Nichols said.

The committees follow:
Finance: George Melville, chairman; Tom McCutcheon, Charlie Curl, Jack Watson, and Herb Garges.

Invitations: Don Buck, chairman; Mike Crocker, Bill Ayers, Terry Blanford, Lea Booth, Billy Buxton, George Nielsen, Brent Farber, Derrell Dickens, and Joe Billingsley.
Reception: Syd Lewis, chairman; Bob Hobson, G. W. James, Sam Tyler, Grover Baldwin, Willie Washburn, Kelly Litteral, Ronnie Thompson, Reid Brodie, and Leo Reinartz.

Decorations: George Foot, chairman; Francis Sugrue, Lou Plummer, Jerry Heldman, Dick Boisseau, Ed Brown, Henry Braun, Lloyd Cole, Jack Jones, and Casey Lewis.

Faculty and Students Leave for YMCA Camp

Ten students and two faculty members will represent Washington and Lee's Christian council at the annual Virginia YMCA retreat at Camp Johnson this week-end, Council Director Harry Philpott announced today.

In addition to Philpott the members of the group are Dr. W. W. Morton, chairman of the faculty committee on Christian work, Kenneth Clendaniel, Dan Lewis, Al Darby, Charles Hobson, Buzz Lee, Marshall Johnson, Bill Shannon, Matthews Griffith, Bill Noonan, and Bob Campbell.

They left this afternoon and will return Sunday. Lee is president of the state YMCA student council.



Maestro Eddy Duchin, who still lacks a "running mate" for this year's Finals set, June 5, 6, and 7.

Quartet Steals Glee Club Show

"Little Mary" Espy stole the show in an unscheduled performance at the joint concert of the Mary Baldwin and Washington and Lee Glee clubs last night in Lee chapel. The appearance of the "Barroom Quartet" of "W&L Zapoppin'" fame replaced a scheduled group of solos by Bill Read in a last minute change.

"Little Mary" appeared after a lightning back-stage costume change to plead with "Dear Father" Steenland to come home. Other songs by the quartet were "She's more to be Pitted Than Censured" and "If I Die."

Miss Kathleen Daily of Mary Baldwin sang two solos in the middle of a group by the W&L club. In all, her club sang nine pieces and the W&L group sang fifteen.

The forty girls took the stage first and sang three numbers. When they had left the stage, the 65 boys of the W&L club marched down the aisles to the stage, dressed in their white mess jackets, black trousers, and maroon fittings. The club took so much stage room that a conductor's platform adjoining the stage was necessary. Professor J. G. Varner led the club, assisted by Don Carnahan for some pieces.

The Barroom Quartet appeared after the intermission and after the Mary Baldwin club had sung again. After the concert, the W&L group sang the W&L Swing as an encore.

The members of the W&L Glee club took their guests to dinner at their various houses. After the concert, there was dancing and singing until the Mary Baldwin music director, Carl W. Broman, herded his charges home at 11:30.

Bartenstein Named Head Councillor Of Freshman Camp

Fred Bartenstein was appointed head councillor of the freshman camp for the third consecutive year, as Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced the names of camp councillors yesterday.

Next year the camp will accommodate 150 freshmen, Dean Gilliam said. The following students will serve in addition to Bartenstein: Paul Baker, assistant head councillor; Lee Kenna, Herbert Woodward, Grover Baldwin, Cliff Muller, John Mallory, Henry Yonge, Charles Thalheimer, Walt Downie, Bill Buchanan, Charlie Chapman, and Dick Day.

The selected councillors will meet at Dean Gilliam's home, "Bellevue," Monday night at 6 o'clock to discuss plans and a program of activities for the freshmen at camp next year. The camp will be held from Friday, September 13, to Monday, September 16, inclusive.

Hospital Notes

Three Washington and Lee men are confined to the hospital. They are: Gerhart S. Suppiger, sophomore from Belleville, Ill., broken arm; Leonard P. Eager, freshman from Evansville, Wisc., cold and sore throat; James K. Walters, freshman from Shelbyville, Ky.,

Ticket Prices Will Advance After Tuesday

Whether Washington and Lee will hear Red Nichols' "Torrid Trumpet Wailing to the Four Winds," is the question of the moment.

That Eddy Duchin's "Magic Fingers of Radio" will return to Washington and Lee during the second and third night of the 1940 Finals set is the answer to many a senior's request for a return engagement of the band of Fancy Dress, 1937.

Final word on Red Nichols, currently on location at the Famous Door, celebrated New York night club, is expected early next week. Bob Hobson, leader of the set, explained that the Famous Door management holds an option on Nichols' contract and must confirm the proposed W&L engagement on June 5.

Meanwhile, the 1940 Finals drive is gaining momentum, and the results so far have been "much better than we had any reason to expect in view of the circumstances," the dance committee said. It was also announced that the drive will continue until next Wednesday, at which time the ticket price will be raised.

Commenting on the success of the drive, Hobson said, "these freshmen have rallied 'round our set and have launched their own 'Come Back For Finals' campaign. Such spirit and support is certainly gratifying to me."

Duchin and his orchestra broadcast nightly at 10:15 from the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza in New York City via the CBS network.

Work Started On Pi Phi House

Workmen began last week the \$10,000 job of remodeling the Pi Kappa Phi house on East Washington street. The project will take all summer and will result in doubling the size of the present house.

On the southwest side a two-story extension will be built. This will contain on the first floor a 20 by 40 foot game room, a girls' powder room, a new room for the housemother, and a connecting corridor. Above this will be four bedrooms and a bath.

The remainder of the house will be rewired, replastered, and redecorated. The dining room will be pushed out ten feet, the kitchen will be redecorated, and servants' showers provided. With the added space, 24 students will be able to sleep in the house.

The lot with its 200-foot frontage will be landscaped. A paved drive and turn-around will be at the northern edge of the property and from this a straight walk will lead to the front door. The land will be planted with new lawn and shrubbery.

The improvements will cost an estimated \$10,000, but as the chapter will own the house instead of paying rent, the total difference in yearly cost will be only one or two hundred dollars. The University owns the land.

Walter R. Crowe of Lynchburg, who has designed 12 fraternity houses here, is the architect. Charles Barger of Lexington is the contractor.

Alumni Banquet

Plans for an Alumni association banquet for members of this year's graduating classes have been completed and invitations have been mailed to all seniors, Alumni Secretary H. K. (Cy) Young said this morning.

The banquet will be held in the Robert E. Lee hotel next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Approximately 175 students are expected to attend.

Joseph T. Lykes, president of the Alumni association, Dr. Gaines, and Mr. Young will address the student guests during the course of the evening.

The banquet, which is being held for the first time this year, is expected to become an annual affair, Young said.

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Systematic Employment

As any number of people have said before, W&L needs a placement bureau. The trouble is: nobody ever thinks of it until this time of year, when the seniors begin to quake, exchange sidelong, suspicious glances, and reply, "No, I haven't, have you got one yet?" Then it's too late to start.

Haphazard notices on the bulletin board fill the need after a fashion, but there is still lacking the systematic exchange of offers and applications, where a student is automatically informed when a job in the line he wants shows up, and where prospective employers can immediately put their fingers on the particular senior who is interested in their business.

The plan has worked well at other schools, and is being adopted by more of them every year.

An observer might say that we are working under the illusion that this is still 1929, that the graduate has but to recover from Finals, stretch his arms, look around and decide, "Well, I believe I'll take this one. It doesn't look like such hard work."

The Art of Shovelry

The phenomena of having a steam-shovel in our midst seems to have upset Washington and Lee—shattered its commonplace existence. It's a welcome novelty, though. It gives new meaning to life.

We crowd to watch it work—scooping up our sacred earth, hallowed by the feet of students for a hundred years, and dumping it over in the ravine, heedless of its sanctity.

There are fabulous stories about what its driver is paid—per day, per hour, per yard of earth.

As a result there will probably be a mass exodus from these halls to the Erie Academy of Steamshovelry, or wherever men learn the mechanics of the business.

For after all, what has the penurious dry-rot of teaching, the ponderous verbosity of the law, the drudgery of commerce or the ink-stained cynicism of newspaperdom to offer beside the high ecstatic satisfaction of crumping solid sidewalks with a twist of the wrist, the elation of destroying the seemingly indestructible and gouging great holes in the earth?

What string of letters behind your name, LL. D.'s and Ph. D.'s and all the acclaim of the savants can compare with the sight of an admiring audience of those very doctors, lawyers and professors taking time off from their world-shattering tasks to watch you, calm and dexterous, pulling levers in a flurry of smoke and steam and moving the immovable?

Is there any governmental authority, with its attendant baby-kissing, criticism and responsibility that is so inspiring as the feeling of power that you can with one sideways swipe of a heavy scoop kill a score of men, or tear the side out of a

building, or send spinning on its side a two-ton truck?

On second thought, maybe we had better finish college. But then, when we have our sheepskins safely under our arms, then we'll learn the art.

And we'll come back and dig up Reid hall.

THE FORUM

Small College—So What

Human beings have often falsely reasoned that size and strength go together. These twin terms have come to denote each other; and the combination of the two brings into the mind's eye the vision of something extremely powerful. Such a concept is very often false, and in the academic conflict of the gigantic education factory versus the small university or college it is certainly untrue. True both the large and the small aim at the education of the student—but, in a different way.

Take an example to concretely illustrate the point. The freshman enrolling in a large college has about as much individual personality as an amoeba, so far as his professor is concerned. He becomes a number, a nonentity, following dogmatic instructions. Unless he is especially gifted or naturally presumptuous, he will not attempt to develop leadership, a quality latent in all of us. He becomes a cog in the machine of mass action. Only the few that break away from this sameness for individual expression and thought get the real essence of a college education. Only this small percentage really gets this much talked about "preparation for life."

The reason is obvious. The magnitude of the student body and the impersonal treatment of the student encourages a feeling of self-complacency and stifles the yearning towards knowledge proven by reason and self-experimentation. Those who bow to such conditions as inevitable receive an education of a sort. The kind of training that makes a man a good follower.

The more progressive large institutions are finally recognizing this truth and are attempting to remake their plants along small college lines. This is evident in hundreds of the country's larger universities where administrators have divided their plans in an effort to get the faculty and the students closer together. The disadvantage of this plan is that the student still has to pass the ordeal of mass production during his freshman and sophomore years before he is admitted to the more exclusive ranks of the professional school. While this new form of the education factory, in some instances may have some success, it is only striving to work out something already established by the small college.—The Mercer Cluster.

Kibitzers --- Classified

By Robert Espy

The other morning I was awakened by a terrific noise, a noise such as I never expected to hear in Lexington. "Armageddon" was my first thought. Since I've never really thought that "der Tag" would come in my life-time, I was somewhat disturbed. Looking out of my window, however, I discovered that the commotion signalled not the end of time but the beginning of the new dormitories.

During the night a steam-shovel had been smuggled onto the campus, and at the break of dawn a crew of saboteurs began sabotaging the foundations of Graham dormitory.

The presence of this mechanical monster has changed the life of the campus. Throughout the day, as it prods and pushes its way into the earth, various members of the faculty and student body suspend their regular routines to stand and gaze at it.

There are several types of gazers. First of all there is the worshipper, the idolizer, the devotee. He stands in mute adoration, hardly daring to breathe, as the scoop moves to deposit its load of earth in a waiting truck. From time to time he sighs slightly, clears his throat, moistens his lips and gulps, as though the emotion were too much for him. He never talks while his god is in motion. Later, however, he turns missionary and spreads the gospel of iron and steam all over town. You can see him at the Corner, seated at a table, dreaming, and murmuring to himself, "It's wonderful; Lord, but it's wonderful!"

A second type of onlooker is the expert. There are lots of these. They watch every move of the machine, always on the lookout for some breach of steam-shovel decorum. When the operator completes what they consider a particularly skillful maneuver they all nod their heads approvingly and point out to each other the fine points and the rough edges. Strangely enough, they are all agreed as to technique. There is never a word of dissension among them. It makes one admire an art so sublime and so well developed that controversy over any phase of it has long since been forgotten.

Perhaps the most appealing group of watchers is that composed of the novitiates. Frankly ignorant of what makes a steam-

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By HARRY GOODHEART

The jail in Columbus is assuming a home-like aspect these days.

Thirteen University of Missouri Deits are the cause. Arrested for stealing the townspeople's tulips for a house party, the boys were sentenced to ten days in the coop. The judge ordered that the boys outfit their cells with desks, easy chairs, and reading lamps so they wouldn't get behind in their studies. As a further accommodation, the jail doors swing wide at seven a. m. and close promptly at three p. m. This last, so the boys won't miss any classes. . . . A man has to be a genius to get out of classes these days.

Two New York beauties are madly in love with Bucky Stoops. Bucky had one of them on exhibit at the Gold Cup races last weekend.

Torrington . . . That intellectual blank cartridge, Torrington, is still in there fighting it out for the masses.

"It's a cruel world," he says, "in which there can be struck no happy medium. Everything is divided into halves . . . halves and have notes.

The by-now-famous apartment above Woody's garage is having bill trouble again. Jack Crawford, business manager of the institution, and only one of six hearty starters to still abide in the heatless, lightless, phoneless, and waterless flat, is anxiously attempting to call a meeting of the board.

What ever new strategy is decided upon better be good, for lawsuits are permeating the already somewhat dark atmosphere of the place.

The fourth estate treated itself to a rather eventful party at Mike's Wednesday night. Before the evening was over, an observant onlooker would have noticed a few normally well behaved editors swinging from the song-ringing rafters, and some reporters trying to teach the bear some new tricks. Dick Houska taught the animal a good one. It seems that you put your arm gingerly into the cage, and remove it again as rapidly as possible. The bear's trick is to neatly remove your coat sleeve.

The success of the party was largely due to a new drink concocted by the genial host, Mike Brown. He calls it "The Fire." . . . The petrifier.

Eagles . . . Noting the look in hunter Hank Woods' shooting eye the other day, an American Bald eagle decided to stay on the ground and take his chances with the dogs. There being no dogs, the bird was quite easily captured. Being bald, the only logical name for this symbolic beast was Cue Ball. On second thought, however, this was hastily changed to Eight Ball. The bird is now on exhibit in a tree behind the Beta house where its wont is to pounce greedily upon the heads of unsuspecting tradesmen.

Bill Keeler wanted something in the column about him, but I can't think of a thing. Bill is now a reformed man, and no fun to talk about.

Sweet Briar gossip has led to the discovery that Bill Buxton's girl collects fraternity pins. Oh well, everyone should have a hobby; it's healthy.

If anyone has been wondering why so many classes have been letting out lately, take a look at the crowd surrounding the workers as they dig their holes about the campus.

There seems to be a great deal of intellectual pleasure gained from watching others work. Personally, we get tired even watching anyone work.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Every time I have glanced through the pages of The Ring-tum Phi recently, I have seen some mention of the proposed auditing plan, now hanging fire in the confines of the Interfraternity council and in the chapter rooms of Washington and Lee's eighteen fraternities. After what happened in the last meeting of the Interfraternity council, I should come prepared like Marc Antony came after the death of Caesar. But, I hope that the compulsory auditing plan has not yet gasped "Et tu, Brute," or whatever Julius said, and taken its last breath.

When I say what I'm going to say, I don't express the sentiment of my entire fraternity, nor do I express a sentiment that will be anywhere near what the majority of fraternity men think about the audit proposal. But I have a way of looking at the thing that I feel may aid some people to see the other sides; and if this column doesn't accomplish anything else, it will at least provide some (probably) much-needed type for the gallery-slaves of The Ring-tum Phi.

The obvious argument against the plan, in addition to plenty of others, is the fact that this proposal, if adopted, will open the way for the University to get a hand around the neck of the fraternities on the campus and thus subject the fraternity houses to closer control and supervision.

There are two methods of rebutting this idea, as follows:

First, the University, believe it or not, has quite an investment in the fraternities on the campus. Through the fraternities, the University gets part of its income; and, through the fraternities Washington and Lee men are aided in taking on the aspect of Washington and Lee gentlemen, whatever that is. The fraternities, while social to us, are a business to many people, including Washington and Lee. Since businesses must be dealt with in a business-like manner, it is only proper that the University have some sort of method of making sure it will get its rightful return from the loans to fraternities. So what? None of the fraternities on the campus need to be closely watched, for they pay their obligations—none are delinquent, you say. Okay. The fact that they aren't delinquent now doesn't prevent them from being delinquent in future. The board of trustees put forth this proposal only because somebody requested it. Now that in itself is an unhealthy sign.

Secondly, maybe a closer University check on the fraternities would be a good thing. Now, I don't know whether it would or not, for that's a pretty tall subject itself. But I do know that there's plenty of room for improvement in the way our fraternities are run. But let's let this go and stick to the auditing plan.

Another reason for opposition is the fact that the compulsory auditing system will be required. Well, I'm probably pretty narrow, but I'll be darned if I can see where any sane fraternity house manager would oppose this. If the fraternity is in good shape and has a good set of books, there's certainly no objection to having those books checked by a competent person who may be able to find some mistakes or may point out methods of even more efficiency. And if the books are in bad shape, even if it is a little embarrassing to the house manager, it's still a good idea to have someone put them back into good condition.

Now, this question of kicking a boy out of a chapter house and suspending his University privileges after he has failed to pay for the requisite number of days or weeks: It's my opinion that this section probably will never be used. Reasons: at least 90 per cent of the boys in fraternities (and I'm being conservative) are of means easily sufficient to meet their house bills as they fall due. It's only due to carelessness in financial management of their own accounts and to plain old indolence and inertia that those fellows don't pay up on time. If these same boys know that the University is behind the fraternity and if they know that the consequences of their indolence might be a little bit painful, they'll think twice before they let their checkbooks go awry and will do their best to keep their fraternity bills paid. So, with no, or few, violations, there will be little occasion to boot somebody out.

Next, when a new administration comes into a fraternity house, it usually feels that it has to straighten out the mess the old administration made, cut down on expenses, and save more money in a rapid economy drive. These overzealous fellows, be they presidents or house managers, might really cause trouble if they tried to invoke most of the dormant rules in regard to indebtedness that the chapter usually has. So, it seems to me, that it would be a

Continued on page four

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

PINOCCHIO

Coming up as the number one attraction this time is Walt Disney's second full-length cartoon, "Pinocchio," which appears at the State today and tomorrow.

Pinocchio, Geppetto, Jiminy Cricket, Monstro the Whale, J. Worthington Foulfellow, and all the rest of the cast bid fair to equal the seven dwarfs in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first full-length cartoon which startled the world.

From all reports Jiminy Cricket, the first conscience with a voice, practically steals the show from his more vaunted and publicized castmates.

Be sure to see this one; it's great entertainment, with a parade of Hit Parade songs to top it off.

STRANGE CARGO

The feature attraction at the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is one of the weirdest pictures ever filmed. It is "Strange Cargo," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, with an admirable supporting cast headed by Peter Lorre and Ian Hunter.

Just what the picture is all about, we aren't sure, but there's something in it about a boat ride with a strange assortment of individuals including a madman, a philosopher, a hard-boiled convict, and a wife-murderer. Pleasant little crew, and just for pleasure there's Joan Crawford, a night club singer.

This should turn out to be a pretty good show, so you might as well see it; after all, it wouldn't have to be good to be better than some of the recent releases.

KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE

Hold onto your hats, kids, here we go again. At the Lyric today and tomorrow is the film adaptation of Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range." Starring in this vehicle are Russell Hayden and Jean

Parker. If the Jean Parker is the one we're thinking about, she's plenty all right, but how did she ever get in a picture like this?

Even though it's a book by Zane Grey, the picture will be the typical Western thriller. Of course, the Green Hornet will be around for those of you who don't enjoy Westerns. But who wants to see the Green Hornet?

Strictly for the Western fans, if there are any; personally, we'll take "Pinocchio."

IN OLD MISSOURI

God only knows where they found this one because we're of the opinion that this job has been floating around in circulation for quite a while. At any rate, the name of it is "In Old Missouri," and it stars the Weaver Brothers and Elvira in a little bit of that mountain "boogie woogie" music. And there's plenty of "corn" thrown in, too.

If you have to go to the Lyric, we'd even recommend the cowboy thriller over this one.

MISCELLANEOUS

This column has been assailed from all sides about its opinion of "The Grapes of Wrath." Which only goes to show how low people stoop at times (I was referring to the ones who read this column, which are very few in number). Well, we won't back down an inch. We've at last found another mortal who agrees with our opinion. Frankly, your columnist was disappointed in the picture after all he had heard about it, and to those of you who liked it he offers his apology, but he still didn't like the picture and isn't going to say he did.

Did anybody see the picture at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday? Just wanted to know because I can't very well give a review of a picture I was afraid to see.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By NED BURKS

Finals' band, Eddy Duchin and his "magic piano fingers of radio" are airing every night, Monday to Friday inclusive, over CBS at 10:15. Duchin's songstress is June Robbins who puts out in a manner designed to lure the boys away from the textbooks. Last winter she sang for a week or so with Benny Goodman. Duchin may also be heard tomorrow at four o'clock on Columbia and on Mutual's "Show of the Week" program Sunday at 5:30.

NBC will broadcast the running of the Preakness tomorrow at 4:45 in one of the day's top radio features. Speaking of sports, WBT, Charlotte broadcasts play-by-play reports of games of the Washington Senators daily at 3 p. m. Baseball broadcasts on Monday start at 3:15.

Incidentally, the nation's newest "No. 1 Sports Announcer" as selected by Movie and Radio Guide

readers is Bill Stern who also does all right at selling a certain \$15.00 suit over the airwaves.

WBT's famed "Midnight Dancing Party" is currently sponsoring a "pen pal's" club for all the lonely hearts. Letters from neglected beauties have been pouring in nightly—there's a chance to grab a date and support the "Stay for Finals" movement. Some of the girls even promise to send pictures.

For those who want to check the progress of the Nazi blitzkrieg in Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, tune in Columbia at 5:30 for Paul Sullivan and at 5:45 for direct news from European capitals. Edwin C. Hill is still rattling his sword at CBS' 10:05 spot. . . . The New Yorker labels H. V. Kaltenborn the "Voice of Doom."

Oberlin college is going Washington and Lee one better by putting its Republican Mock convention

Continued on page four

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations, Saturday, May 25, 1940, through Wednesday, June 5, 1940:

Saturday, May 25 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, May 25 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Psychology 102.
Tuesday, May 28 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, May 28 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Economics 102.
Wednesday, May 29 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, May 29 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 206.
Friday, May 31 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, May 31 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Political Science 102.
Saturday, June 1 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, June 1 2:00 p. m.	No examinations.
Monday, June 3 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, June 3 2:00 p. m.	No examinations.
Tuesday, June 4 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, June 4 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 108.
Wednesday, June 5 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, June 5 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 102.

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.

The Fifth Quarter

By DICK WRIGHT

Last fall when Washington and Lee's grid machine was in the thick of one of its toughest gridiron campaigns in years, the Richmond Spiders came up from the State capitol to stage one of the roughest football games seen on Wilson field in many a moon.

This corner presumes that of all the football enthusiasts in the school (approximately 98 per cent of the student body), next to a good fist fight there isn't anything they would enjoy more than a good, rough, hotly-contested football game.

Which all boils down to the following: Saturday afternoon on Wilson field, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team will engage the University of North Carolina stickmen for the Dixie league championship of the South in a contest that gives every indication of putting the Richmond game of last fall to shame as far as rough, tough, action goes.

A week-end or two ago the Generals journeyed down to Chapel Hill and suffered their first conference defeat, losing to their Carolina opponents by a 6-3 count. All this came after the Blue stickmen had wallpapered a strong Duke lacrosse team two days before to take the league lead, and if ever a team was not in shape to meet an opponent in a game as grueling as lacrosse, it was Ed Boyd's Dixie lacrosse champs.

According to those members of the lacrosse team who felt the sting of the Carolina fury last week, the Tarheel close-defense is composed of three of the roughest, toughest football players that Carolina has turned out in some years. Most of you have heard the reports of the contest, especially the tales of body blocking, tripping, stick slashing, and pushing around that befell the Generals as they went down to defeat.

This week, according to every member of the lacrosse team, it will be a different story. This game is being played for the Dixie league championship. The Generals are mad and with the return of Johnny Almutt to the lineup Wilson field may be the scene of a mighty gory battle before a Dixie lacrosse champion is crowned.

According to Captain Ed Boyd, freshmen are supposed to be ineligible to play. Al Cornsweet, the Tarheel coach, wrote Boyd this week asking if he might play four freshmen who are reputedly the best "rookie" lacrosse players in the South. After practically no consideration or deliberation, Boyd wrote back and informed Mr. Cornsweet that they could play everybody except the janitor as far as he was concerned.

This is the third year of competition for the Generals in the Dixie league, and if the sport continues to draw, the sport may, within the next few years, be recognized as a major sport under Southern conference rules. The Big Blue stickmen have a hot club, and if you football enthusiasts want a sport that ranks second only to the traditional fall sport, you couldn't ask for a better setup than the championship match on Wilson field Saturday afternoon.

IN GENERAL: In the past three baseball games that the Generals have played, the walks issued have been as follows: First game, 13; second game, 12; third game, 11. . . . For a moment we thought Roy Parmalee was pitching for Captain Dick's diamondmen. . . . Contrary to public opinion, Lea Booth, otherwise known as the "Needle," had only one date with that girl in Washington and it was just another girl as far as "Twirler" Booth is concerned. . . . Another State track meet coming up this Saturday down at Richmond, and Coach Hennemier will send 15 hopefuls down to try and wrest individual crowns from their Old

W&L Stickmen Meet Carolinians In Crucial Game

Generals Hope to Avenge Last Week's 6-3 Loss Here Tomorrow

The leadership and potential championship of the Dixie league will be at stake when Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse ten clash with North Carolina's rejuvenated stickmen in an important contest on Wilson field tomorrow afternoon. This will be the Generals' last home game and is slated for 2 p. m.

Cornsweet Coaches Tarheels

The surprising Tarheels, coached by Al Cornsweet, handed W&L its first conference defeat in Chapel Hill last week-end by a 6-3 count and will be at full strength in their try for three consecutive loop victories. Paced in the goal column by co-captain Coleman Finkel and on the defense by Gates Kimball, Dan Desich, and Tony Remy, the Indians have upset the dope all season and are in a good spot to deprive the Big Blue of its second Dixie crown.

Coach Monk Farinholt's charges have almost completely recovered from the physical pounding they received on their southern swing into North Carolina last week-end, however, and are gunning for Indian blood. With the dependable Johnny Almutt back at his close defense slot and with Captain Ed

Boyd's bruised ankle healing rapidly, the Generals appear ready to make their Wilson field finale a successful one.

The opening whistle will probably find diminutive Lat Young, who is enjoying one of his best campaigns in the goal, taking care of the net duties, while the fast close defense combine of Fred Farrar, Paul Gourdon, and Johnny Almutt will be on hand to assume the crease chores. Ed Boyd will start at the center position, and will do the midfield job with his two able running-mates, Bayard Berghaus and Skippy Henderson, who netted five scores between them on the Carolina trip, Henderson boosting his total to seventeen.

Read, Refo, Haislip in Close Attack

The close attack trio will consist of Jack Read, Carter Refo, and Eddie Haislip. During the season Read has proved to be one of the team's best feeders and has been invaluable in backing-up behind the goal. Refo and Haislip have been coming through recently with timely scores in W&L's wins and racked up a combined three markers against Duke and UNC last week-end.

Golfers to Play In SC Tourney At Greensboro

Coach Cy Twombly's varsity golf team, sporting an enviable record of four wins against one defeat and a tie, left yesterday for its all-important North Carolina invasion in which it engages Duke and participates in the annual Southern conference tourney over the week-end.

The four members of the Big Blue squad making the trip are Captain Earl Morgan, Mac Wing, Lup Avery, and Jack Jones.

The General divotees matched strokes with the vaunted Blue Devil golfers in Durham this afternoon. The strong Duke team was favored to keep its undefeated record intact, though W&L may turn in an upset with the fine brand of golf it has displayed this season.

SC Tourney Tomorrow

The Big Blue completes in the S-C tournament tomorrow, which this year is held at the Sedgefield Country club in Greensboro, N. C. Play will consist of 36 holes of medal competition. The Generals will vie for individual honors as well as the team title, both of which are determined on a low aggregate score basis.

The Big Blue linksmen have an outside chance of copping the tourney, and are expected to place at least fairly high in the final results of Saturday's meet.

Duke's squad, led by Skip Alexander, who has annexed the individual title in the tourney the last two years, Chuck Alexander, and Bob Brownell, seems headed for

Sports Preview...

Friday
Baseball—Richmond, here.
Frosh baseball—VPI at Blacksburg.
Golf—Duke at Durham.

Saturday
Lacrosse—North Carolina, here.
State track meet—(Varsity and freshmen) at Richmond.
Conference golf tournament—Sedgefield Country club, Greensboro, N. C.

Monday
Baseball—V. P. I., here.

Mac Wing Pitches Betas to Shutout Win Over Phi Psis

Behind the superb no-hit pitching of Mac Wing a powerful Beta Theta Pi team downed the Phi Psis to enter the semi-final round of the interfraternity softball competition Wednesday afternoon.

In other quarter-final contests, Phi Delta Theta bunched eight runs in one inning to blast out a 10-3 victory over PIKA, while the KAs advanced with a 10-6 win over the SAEs. A three-run barrage put together in the last inning spelled defeat for Kappa Sigma as an ATO team squeezed out an 8-7 win in a postponed first round contest.

another championship. However, North Carolina's "Prosty" Snow and Charley Diffendale may give them trouble if the Blue Devils fail to hit their stride. Paul Irwin of VPI is also considered a serious contender.



May 10, 1940

Page Three

W&L's Winless Wonders Face Spider Nine Today

In the throes of a six-game losing streak, Washington and Lee's baseball team was scheduled to make an attempt to break back into the win column this afternoon in their game with Richmond's Spiders on Wilson field.

The Generals are in a fine spot to throw both the state and Southern conference races into confusion. The Spiders are undefeated in the conference and are sharing the lead with North Carolina, but a setback today would knock them off of the top rung. In the state they have lost but one game—a 2-1 setback to Virginia—and they are tied for the leadership with the Wahoos. Should Washington and Lee win today, all of the Spiders' title hopes would probably be knocked into a cocked hat.

Sixth Loss in Row

The Generals dropped No. 6 in a row in Charlottesville Wednesday when Pres Brown and Bob Gregerson pitched the team to a stirring 13-2 loss to Virginia. The General pitchers continued their lessons on how not to hurl, as they walked a total of 11 men and were touched for 14 hits. The team as a whole played good ball, but there was no getting around that kind of pitching.

In the last three games the W&L

flingers have walked 13, 12, and 11 men, respectively—a new mark in ineffectiveness.

W. and L.		AB		R		H		O		A	
Gary, 3b	4	0	1	1	4						
Thompson, ss	3	0	0	2	1						
Keim, rf	3	0	0	2	2						
Gregerson, lf-p	4	1	1	0	2						
Booth, lb	4	1	2	1	1						
Dangler, c	4	0	0	4	1						
Brown, p-lf	4	0	1	0	1						
Pitzer, cf	3	0	0	2	1						
Eccleston, 2b	3	0	0	2	4						
Totals	32	2	5	24	17						
Virginia		AB		R		H		O		A	
Burnes, lf	3	1	0	2	0						
Dodsan, cf	3	1	1	3	0						
McCann, 2b	3	2	3	2	6						
Gosney, ss	4	1	2	2	4						
Gillette, lb	4	2	3	9	1						
Harman, c	3	2	1	7	0						
Walsh, 3b	4	0	1	1	1						
Merrill, rf	2	2	1	0	0						
King, rf	2	0	1	0	0						
Smith, p	2	2	1	1	0						
Totals	39	13	14	27	12						
W. and L.	000	200	000	—	2						
Virginia	001	502	05x	—	13						

Noonan, Wells to Meet In Finals of I-M Golf

Freshmen Dan Wells, Sigma Nu, and Bill Noonan, SAE, shot their way to the finals of the intramural golf tournament by scoring decisive victories over their semi-final round opponents Wednesday afternoon on the Lexington links.

Wells had little trouble in downing Bob Isgrigg, non-fraternity, 5 and 4, in his semi-final match. He had previously defeated Bowie, 1 up, and Howard, 1 up, to gain the third round bracket.

Noonan, who had beaten Burleson, 5 and 3, and Davis, 6 and 5, in his first two encounters, triumphed over Herg Garges, Phi Delta, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals.

The finals of the tourney will consist of 36 holes match play, and will probably be run off Sunday or Monday.

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Blue Tracksters Challenge Wahoos for Virginia Crown In Big Six Meet Tomorrow

The cream of Virginia's track crop, representing the Big Six schools of the Old Dominion, will gather in Richmond tomorrow for the 21st annual Big Six meet to determine the 1940 state track champion. The University of Virginia's strong team, led by hurdler Frank Fuller, is favored to retain the title it has won 19 times since the meet was inaugurated 20 years ago. W&L and Richmond loom as the most likely challengers of the Cavaliers' superiority, with VMI, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary apparently not quite so strong as the first three schools.

The Generals finished second to the winning Cavaliers last season, and although they have lost to the Richmond's Spiders by a scant five point, they appear to have a better balanced team than Richmond.

Fuller Is Wahoo Star
The defending champions appear almost certain of at least three firsts. Fuller, who won the hurdle events last season, should repeat this year, and Bob Preston, who has bettered the State pole-vault mark by four inches, should win his specialty.

Coach Hennemier's team finds its main strength in the running events. Co-captains Charlie Curl and Mike Crocker and Cliff Muller

are all considered to have excellent chances of copping individual titles. Curl must beat Don Dayton of Virginia in the dashes, Crocker will have to outrun Goodall, another Wahoo, and Dale of VMI to win, while Muller's chief competition in the 880 will come from Cason of W&M and Shippe of Tech. Virginia's McLaughlin looms as the potential shot and discus champion, but McVay and Sinar of Richmond and Walker of VMI are expected to push him.

Kelley of W&M in the 440, and Tucker of Virginia in the mile figures as possible titleholders. Dillard, VMI broad jumper, and Bise, Tech high jumper, are leaders in their events.

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Fraternities Elect; Day Heads '13' Club; Campbell Vote OK'd

Phi Psi Elections
C. Edgar Wagg, junior from Lambertville, N. J., was elected president of the Virginia Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi for the first semester of the 1940-41 session Wednesday night.
Bud Levy was named vice-president, while Dick Wright and Al Overton were chosen corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively. Bud Yeoman was named rushing chairman.
Other officers elected were: "Jug" Nelson, historian; Bud Robb, chaplain; and Jim LaPlante, messenger. Bill Fittipoldi will serve a second term as house manager next year.

PIKA Elects Hobson
Robert Cochran Hobson, senior from Louisville, Ky., was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Wednesday night.
Paul Emile Gourdon, Jr., junior from Floral Park, N. Y., was chosen vice-president, while William Patterson Ames, Jr., junior from Arlington, Va., was elected treasurer.

Bowers Named DU President
Homer William Bowers, Jr., intermediate lawyer from Charleston, W. Va., was elected president of Delta Upsilon on Wednesday for the 1940-41 session.
Clifford Howerton Muller, Jr., junior from Hawthorne, N. J., was elected to the vice-presidency.
John Edward Perry, intermediate lawyer from Greensburg, Pa., was chosen treasurer, while Carol Vincent Herron, freshman from Monessen, Pa., was elected secretary.

Day Heads "13" Club
Dick Day, junior from Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the "13" club, junior honorary society, at the organization's annual election meeting in the Student Union building last night.
Pete Crook, junior from Corpus Christi, Texas, was named secretary-treasurer of the organization.
Day, who succeeds Frank Nichols as head of the club, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, while Crook is a Sigma Nu.

Members of the society discussed plans for next year's activities at the meeting, and passed a resolution endorsing the tea dance which the cheerleaders will give in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

Campbell Wins Election
John L. (Soupy) Campbell, of Lexington, was named intermediate law class representative on the executive committee Wednesday in a second election ordered by the committee after the result of Monday night's election was contested. At the same time the committee recounted votes in the sophomore vice-presidential contest and certified the election of Al Darby of Martinsburg, W. Va.
In Monday's election Campbell, a KA, led Ed Brown, SAE, by one vote on the fifth ballot, but a contest arose regarding the counting of proxy votes. Happy Butts, Phi Gam, was eliminated on the second ballot.
The contest in the sophomore election was occasioned by the closeness of the returns. Earl Alverson, non-fraternity, trailing Darby, Pi Phi, by only a few votes.

Sports

5th Quarter . . .

Continued from page three
Dominion luminaries. Cliff Muller ran second to Flash Harvey in the 880 last year, and looks like a sure bet to cop the half-mile run this trip. Charlie Curl, Bill Gwyn, Bill Whaley, and Charlie Gilbert may pull down a medal or two. . . . It looks less like a "Subway Series" every day now. Question for the week: What's the matter with the Yankees? . . . It might be Joe DiMaggio. . . . Two members of The Ring-tum Phi sports staff will battle it out for the Intramural golf championship this afternoon. Dan Wells and Bill Noonan, both freshmen, waltzed through their early round matches, gaining access to the final round by virtue of respective wins over Isgrigg and Herb Garges.

Radio Highlights
Continued from page two
tion on the Mutual network at 8 o'clock tonight. However, it's probably better for Washington and Lee as well as the Republican party that the local speeches and attendant festivities were not broadcast to an unsuspecting public.
Will Osborne's band moves in Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook May 14 to replace Woody Herman. Osborne will have Mutual and NBC wires. . . . Hal Kemp opens soon on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf in New York and will be heard over Columbia.

Out on the west coast the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company is presenting two hours and forty-five minutes of recorded dance music every Saturday night over the Don Lee-Mutual chain. Students here, however, get a two-hour dose of it from Charlotte any night in the week.
If advertisements don't crowd us off the page, we'll return to the air next week.

Saturday Marks Last Blowout

As the week-end draws near W&L students prepare to lift the lid for one final blowout before the pall of pre-examination gloom settles over the campus, and a preliminary peek into the pot shows a lacrosse game, the cheerleaders' tea dance, and five assorted house parties in the offing.

The fling will be officially launched with the North Carolina-General lacrosse match on Wilson field, followed by the dance, under the joint sponsorship of ODK, PAN, and the "13" club. The Southern Collegians will furnish the music, and it is expected that Deltas, Betas, Phi Deltas, Sigma Nus, Kappa Sigs and other assorted individuals will furnish the girls.
Following the tea dance, most of the parties will take to the woods. The Phi Deltas and dates, desirous of getting away from it all, will pile aboard waiting trucks for a hayride to Cave Mountain lake where they will picnic, returning later in the evening for an informal dance at the house.

The Betas will have the Collegians for an informal house dance starting at eight in the evening, while the Kappa Sigs are planning a big lawn party for their fifteen dates followed by a dance.
The always conventional Deltas are going to have a formal house dance—tux, tie, and all. But the Sigma Nus are reported to be considering a jaunt to their "country club," reported by federal agents to be in the vicinity of Glasgow.

Ping-Pong Team Wins
Harry Philpott's W&L ping-pong team won four of six singles matches from the Roanoke YMCA aggregation last week, but dropped all three doubles matches to lose their opening match of the season, 5-4, on the Student Union tables.

I-F Scholarships

Applications for the Interfraternity scholarships must be turned into Cameron Dean, SAE, or Jimmy Price, Phi Kappa Sigma, by one o'clock Monday afternoon.
Two awards, each worth \$150, will be made by the council this year. Applicants are asked to write a letter stating their qualifications and needs. The scholarships are limited to fraternity members, preferably juniors.

OPINIONS

Continued from page two
whole lot better to have a universal rule which will be applied with the same force by every new administration. If the reporting of names to the University at the end of the month were made voluntary, the overzealous boys would have their fling, while other houses wouldn't bother. With the reporting of names made compulsory, the names must be reported, and there won't be any ups and downs in the cycle of enforcement.

Another thing: maybe the boys are all paying up all right now and maybe you have a good prexy and a decent house manager. But the present doesn't give very much of an indication of what's to come in the future. The next group of officers may not be able to collect from one brother, for all you know.

However, should the plan be passed, there's one thing I'd insist on: Limit the proposal to one year and give the fraternities a chance to see how and if it works. I don't think we ought to dive in the water without knowing how deep it is—such a compromise and time limit might win over the opposition and might make it possible for the fraternities to drop the plan easily next year if nobody was happy.
I admit there's plenty on the other side—and maybe, my argu-

Spring Issue of Alumni Magazine Is Distributed

Off the presses last Friday, the spring issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni magazine is currently being distributed to its 1,000 subscribers.
Featured in the 32-page publication, edited by Professor George S. Jackson, are "Return to Finals This Year," an article which gives an outline of the alumni program for this year's Finals, "The College Builds Again," telling of the expensive building program being launched at Washington and Lee, and "Ye Olde College Bell."

Spring Sports, Local Alumni Association Notes, and Class Notes complete the issue.

Bob Sweeney Elected New President of IRC

Bob Sweeney was elected president of the International Relations club last Thursday at the group's annual elections.
Other officers chosen were Dan Lewis, vice-president; Ned Burks, secretary; and Marshall Johnson, treasurer.
Among plans discussed for the club's activities next year was the periodical taking of public opinion polls among the students. The canvasses, to be patterned after the Gallup polls, will concern American international policy and the foreign wars.

Frosh to Get Calyx Late

"The Calyx will not be out before the freshmen leave," Ed Brown, editor of the Calyx, announced today. He added that the annual is now in the hands of the printer and the proofs have been returned. While a delivery date cannot yet be set, it will be sometime between May 25 and June 1, he said.

Loans, Scholarships Offered

Continued from page one
school except law.
The John H. Hamilton scholarship is an award for Greek, amounting to \$100.
The UDC scholarship, conferred on Washington and Lee as the "most typical southern university," is open to applicants from every state in the South. Each applicant must be at least 17 years old, and a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran. The award is \$500, from which the usual fees are taken.
The Interfraternity council awards are awarded to two students who are members of fraternities. The holders received \$150 each to be applied to their fees.
The Thomas Stanford Hubbard Memorial scholarships are given to three students, and amount to \$200 each.
The Edward von Harten Ladd Memorial scholarship is awarded to a student from the state of Alabama, and pays the full tuition fees.
The Captain Shatteen C. Mitchell scholarship pays the full tuition fees of the recipient, who must be from the state of Georgia.
The R. Clark Turrel Memorial fund pays the full tuition fees of one student, and half the fees of another student. It is open to stu-

dents who have completed at least a year at the University, preference being given to students in the school of commerce.

The Boxley scholarship pays the full tuition fees of a student who conforms to certain conditions, preference being given to Roanoke city or county residents.

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