Z 779

NUMBER 44

Good News On Spring Dances . . . Orchids To the Police . . . Spring

Is Here . . . The Peace Council . . .

In Constitution Are Approved

Executive Committee Pass Twelve Amendments In Regular Meeting

WILL BE VOTED ON BY STUDENT BODY

Are Also Slightly Modified

Twelve minor amendments to the existing Student Body constitution were approved last Tuesday night by the Executive Committee. The amendments will be voted on in the general student body elections.

Drawn up by a special committee chairmaned by Seth Baker, the amendments are designed to clarify ambiguities and clear up doubtful wordings as they now stand in the student body constitution. No important changes in student body government are made. The only amendment that changes the present set-up materially is one providin gthat the salary of the treasurer of the student body shall be divided equally among the dance board, the publication board and the Executive Committee. This provision was already adopted last fall by a committee resolution, but it was thought wise to make it a part of the constitution.

Applicants Must Submit Names Only other amendment of significance is an additional article to the by-laws which provides that all applicants for student body offices must submit their names to the registrar for academic approval before being eligible to run for a student body office. This provision was made in line with recent faculty action setting up a "C" average requirement for eligi-

Change In By-Laws

In the publication board bylaws, a change was adopted which clarifies the wording as regards paying the salaries of publication offices. It does not change the method, Baker said, only the wording. A provision was added. however, providing that in case a publication fails to make a profit it shall be at the discretion of the publication board to pay its editor and business manager a small sal-

Other members of the committee which drew up the changes were Frank Price, representing the Dance Board and Charles Clarke,

Debate Squad Opposes Strong Gettysburg Team On Labor Topic Tuesday

Gerst Buyer and George M. Leader will represent Gettysburg at 7:30 p. m. The Labor topic will O. sign out of its hiding. again be debated and an audience shift of opinion decision will be rendered.

W-L got an affirmative decision over Gettysburg up in Pennsyl- Johnson is their finest creation naggish mother of Hilday Johnvania last month. The schools change sides this time, W-L taking the negative. Charles Thalhimer and Fritz Krust will probably talk for W-L, though this is not certain yet.

Two other debaters and Dr. Thomas L. Cline, the Gettysburg Phi Eta Sigma "Forum" debate coach, are accompanying the two who will debate here. The Pennsylvania team is on a Southern trip and will close its 1938 sea-

son in Lexington. W-L students attend the debate, this month's issue. W-L has one so that W-L may duplicate the of the youngest chapters in the sohospitable welcome that our team ciety. received in the northern city a few weeks ago.

Germany's Austrian Move Subject For FU Debate

Germany's annexation of Austria will be the subject for debate before the Forensic Union next Monday night, officers of the two member societies announced to-

Washington Society, which won control of the Union government last Monday, will defend the an- discussed the possibility of social- minor ailments. Charles Turner of the part of the government to find nexation as being advisable. Gra- ism in its various forms as proham-Lee will take the negative in viding the means for social reform

Both groups will hold separate meetings following the debate.

Minor Changes Riegel Says World War Is Already Being Fought

Declares World Today Is' In Midst of International Conflict

The news of the week, splashed across every front page in the nation, has been the fast-changing European situation. The present crisis, whose intensity has been graphically reflected in "scare Publication Board By-Laws heads" and special news bulletins, has been a center of campus interest during the past few days. Ring-tum Phi, in an attempt to summarize briefly local opinion, has solicited comment from several persons qualified to speak on this timely topic.

O. W. Riegel, head of the Department of Journalism and a keen student of world affairs, points out that "Hitler's recent moves tend to clarify the basic lines of conflict."

"I feel strongly," he continues, introducing a rather unusual line of thought, "that the next World War is not coming; it is here. It started in Ethiopia, and is spreading. To speak of it in the future tense is wrong; it is in the present. The fact is generally evident that we are in an epoch of international war."

Returning to the week's developments centering around the moves of Germany, Riegel commented that "Hitler's psychopathic egomania has committed him to a tionalities as well. Such ambitions course of action which can only may lead to war." lead to an enlargement of the theatre of international war."

Charles A. Barrell, W-L professor of international affairs, looks at the situation from a somewhat different approach.

'Personally, I see no fundamental theoretical objection to Anschluss, but I think that it's most unfortunate that it should have come at this time and under these circumstances."

Continuing, he draws attention to the fact that "The Austrians are essentially a German people, and state. However, the fear arises that diate future."



War Is Here

PROFESSOR RIEGEL

Germany will not be content with governing Germans, but will want to annex large groups of other na-

Representing the student viewpoint, Ed Shannon, president of the W-L International Relations Club, believes that "Hitler's annexation of Austria makes war more imminent.

Shannon points to the fact that the enthusiastic acclaim which Austria accorded Hitler was largely put on by imported forces, and a Nazi minority of the Austrian people. There is now much fear and unrest in Austria, and that country is probably economically a liability to Hitler. With this situaunder a scheme of self-determ- tion at his back, he will probably ination should belong to a German desire to avoid war in the imme-

Troubadours Promise Explosion When 'Blond Bombshell' Enters

"Front Page" To Feature Hollywood And South-

From Hollywood via Southern representing the publication Seminary the Troubadours in preparation for their "Front Page" opening, are busy at work concocting a "Blond Bombshell," which is due to explode in these parts on March 22.

'Blond Bombshell" in the person the school and tonight she is givof Miss Merrie Vee Johnson of ing a special recital for the stu-Columbus, Ohio, will strut across dents there. the stage of the Troubadour thea-College in a debate with W-L tre gringing the picturesque charwhich will be held at Lexington acter of "Mollie" to life in a man-High School Tuesday, March 22, ner calculated to wrench the S. R.

Troubadour shop where the exthus far. For Miss Johnson comes son's fiancee. Lone other femto Lexington with a wealth of experience as well as beauty to make Mary Moore McClaugin, who will ington and Lee theatre-goers.

Prints Article On W-L

The Forum, publication of the freshman scholastic honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, features a Physical Education brought ap-Professor Jackson urged that all story on Washington and Lee in proximately 150 delegates to VMI

> Pictures and a few general notes on the university are included in

Tucker Addresses WCR On Socialism and Reform

Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee was the speaker this afternoon before the Roanoke Woman's Club of Roa-

Doctor Tucker in speaking on "Socialism and Social Reform" in America.

Mid-semester reports will be released on March 26.

Before matriculating to Southern Seminary, Miss Johnson was active in Hollywood playing in many shorts and features for leading companies. But her academic training came first and she soon deserted fertile California to follow the book trail to rocky Buena Vista.

At Southern Seminary Miss Johnson has been active in many of the dramatic productions. She is considered the finest dancer in

Always the leading angle in Troubadour productions, the feminine alignment once again is up to its usual strong standard. Supporting the spectacular Miss Johnson will be the Troubadour veteran of two seasons, Miss Dolly Burks of Lexington. Miss Burks will play the part of Mrs. Grant, inine part will be played by Miss of the reporter's flancee.

150 Delegates At VMI For State Health Meeting

The annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Health and today. Delegates represent Virginia colleges, high school and preparatory schools.

R. N. Hoskins of the University of Virginia, president of the association, will conduct the meeting. Major M. G. Ramsay will conduct the meeting.

Washington and Lee will scrimmage VMI on the latter's field Saturday as part of the entertain-

Hospital Notes

with an infected arm, while H. B. Virginia, have slight colds.

Athletic Council Awards Swimmers Major Letters

Instructions To Fraternities

Delegates to the Student Body convention, to be held on April 8, from your house must be selected and their names must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Student Body by March

A delegate shall be selected for each seven members of your fraternity. Each member of the fraternity, active or pledge, shall have as many votes as there are delegates from your house. In casting his vote the member may cast all his votes for one man or distribute them as he sees fit. He cannot, however, cast fractional votes of less than one for a delegate. Voting is to be by open ballot. The delegates selected shall be the candidates receiving the highest number of votes, beginning with the candidate receiving the highest number of votes and proceeding in descending order until the quota for the house is reached. The next two men in the order of balloting after this quota is filled shall be chosen first and second alternates to serve in case of illness, absence or the election as president of the convention, of regular delegates.

Immediately upon selection the delegates shall swear the following oath in the presence of the entire chapter: "Upon my honor I swar or affirm that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party, or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable for office. So help me God!"

Please impress upon your members that the penalty for pledging votes in the convention or in the election that follows will be the loss of the voting privilege and the privilege of holding office for the entire chapter.

Please see that the accredited list of delegates reaches me by

If there is any point on the election of delegates that I have not made sufficiently clear, I shall be glad to try to explain the new regulations further.

Very truly yours, WILLIAM B. BAGBEY, Secretary of the Student Body.

Delegates Will Peace Council Be Elected Soon

Bagbey Requests Names Club Will Take Part In ternities. To Be Submitted By March 24

Election of delegates to the allstudent nominating convention Peace Council," W-L's new organthe Executive Committee decided in its last meeting.

Time for the all-important nonfraternity group meeting was set this afternoon by the committee at 5 p. m. next Wednesday. At that time all non-fraternity men will gather to choose approximately 40 delegates, based on the number of non-faternity men in school. The meeting will be held in Washington Chapel. The date was changed to 5 o'clock by the committee because of many Wednesday night activities.

All fraternity delegates' names must be turned in to Bill Bagbey. secretary of the student body by Thursday, March 24, he said today. Bagbey emphasized that these names must be turned in on time

Fraternities at large are expected to elect their delegates in Continued on page four

Special arrangements have been

made by the University for the at-

tendance of W-L students to a

concert to be held Monday night

at 8 o'clock in the local high school

auditorium by the Virginia Sym-

phony Orchestra. Three hundred

tickets have been reserved for stu-

dents, and these may be secured

free by application at the news bu-

reau to either Mr. Carter or Bill

The Virginia Symphony Orches-

tra is composed of a group of fifty

musicians, mostly from Virginia.

and is conducted by Dr. Laird

Walker, who is well known both

in Europe and the United States

The orchestra as a unit of the Fed-

eral Music Project, of which Mr

Wilfred Pyle is the state director

was organized in the fall of 1935

It has, since its formation, given

regular monthly concerts in Rich-

mond, but until last December it

and the orchestra has been well

received in all parts of the state.

Dr. Walker holds degrees in mu-

sic, arts and science from the Uni-

Bagbey.

Free Student Tickets Available

In April Adopting as its official title "The

The speaker of the evening, Charley Hart, presented various types of propaganda which precede a war, and gave a comprehensive

set-up of the sixty peace clubs in America whose firm conviction it is that facism is the greatest menace to the modern world. At the meeting, Bill Brown, organizer and leader of the club, announced that it will definitely take

part in some phase of the program for Peace Day, April 26. The next meeting will be held on April 6, with the discussion topic, 'Why War?" viewed from its po-

litical, economic, and psychological angles. The Council has a handbook en-

Handbook," from which the larger part of the discussions will be taken. For students interested in present-day peace problems there meetings next Wednesday night. is a file in the Library containing pertinent books and pamphlets.

New Club Title

Peace Day Program

will be held next week at frater- ization held its third meeting in Riggs, William J. Ritz, L. J. Rob- them expressed favor of it before nity and non-fraternity meetings, the Student Union Thursday night. erts, Jr., E. Surles, William S. Ta- the meeting. vel, David N. Walker, and Howard

and New York.

E. Wilson, Jr. his M. A. here. Dr. Vance is prominent in Boston medical circles.

To Initiate

Twenty

The eighteen seniors that ac-

cepted bids to Phi Beta Kappa, the

highest honorary society of Amer-

ican colleges, will be initiated

March 22, at six-thirty in the

new men and the local chapter.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will de-

has made speeches recently to the

The initiates represent about

Three Hundred Signed For Spring Dance Set King Jones Announces

The results of the recently closed ticket drive for the Spring dances has proved highly successtitled "Student Peace Service ful, King Jones, Cotillion Club president, announced today, and the response is the heartiest that has been shown on opening or Spring dances in some years. Approximately three hundred students have thus far signed up for the dances, which will be held April 22 and 23 with Don Bestor

There is a possibility, Jones added, that PAN and the White For Virginia Symphony Concert Friars may sponsor the dansant, which wil be held the afternoon of the twenty-third

With the ticket drive successfully launched, and other plans getting well under way, arrangements are being made for the decoration of the gym. It is thought that Frank Lynch, of Richmond, will be hired for the job.

Any students who are finding it difficult to engage rooms for their dates can get help in the matter by contacting King Jones or Compton Broders at the Kappa Sigma House, or Cecil Taylor at the ATO house.

James Fishel Is Elected Zeta Beta Tau President

James Fishel was chosen president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the annual election of officers last night.

Other officers selected were, Saul Weinsier, vice-president: George Frank, treasurer; Jerome Sachs, secretary; Alvin Fleischman, historian; and Charles Thalhimer, governing board representative.

tonight in Lee Chapel on "Mod- Ford, James Richardson. ern Poetry.'

Hutcheson Is Named Basketball Manager

Without a protest Washington and Lee's athletic council voted late this afternoon to award major monograms to the varsity swimming team "in recognition of their fourth consecutive Southern Conference championship." The twelve swimming monograms were among the thirty-six

major letters which the council awarded in three winter sports. Thirty-seven freshman numerals were voted, and managers in each of the sports were named. In the battle for managership Phi Beta Kappa of the basketball team, Robert

Hutcheson of Kappa Alpha was named junior manager for next year with Lee Spaulding of Kappa Sigma as alternate. George Myers was recommended for the senior managership next year. John Gurkin of Alpha Tau

Omega was picked for the junior wrestling manager with Arthur Mann of Phi Kappa Sigma as alternate. Tom Bradley was appointed to the senior managership. Junior swimming managership

Student Union. Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet will went to George Foote of Kappa be held in the Dutch Inn for the Alpha, Joe Edwards of Beta Theta Pi was moved up to the senior managership. liver the main address of the eve-Recommendation By Twombly ning at the banquet. Dr. Gaines

The recommendation that the swimming team be given major Phi Beta Kappa alumni in Atlanta monograms was made by Coach Cy Twombly, who pointed out his team's victory in the Southern nine and one-half per cent of the eligible applicants for degrees this Conference meet early this month. year. Seven of them are non-fra- A similar recommendation last ternity men, while the remaining year, not made by Twombly, was eight are divided among the fraturned down by the council with-

out discussion. First agitation for major letters The new initiates are: Jack C. Bear, Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Paul was initiated by the Ring-tum Phi H. Darsie, William H. Hillier, last spring, at which time the pro-Morton T. Kelsey, Henry R. Mc- posal for making swimming a ma-Gehee, David M. Miller, Paul M. jor sport was voted down by the Miller, Earl John Milligan, Ted H. council, although a majority of

By awarding the swimmers major letters, Washington and Lee Two alumni members, Mr. Lee becomes the second important Hanes and Dr. Robert G. Vance, school in the east to recognize the will also be initiated. Mr. Hanes aquatic sport as a full-filedged graduated from the Law School in university sporting event. Harvard 1916, and is at present working for made swimming a major sport early this month.

Fletcher Explains

In announcing the award of major monograms to the swimmers, Mr. Fletcher emphasized that this did not mean that swimming was a major sport here as yet. He said that most of the council felt it was advantageous to leave the question up to the coaches recommen-

In the past it has been the practice for Twombly to recommend two or three men for major letters, but this is the first year that the entire team has been given the award.

Members of the swimming team who could be contacted expressed elation over the award, and most of them said they felt it would help swimming as a sport here in the future.

Monogram Awards The thirty-six major monomonograms were awarded by the council as follows:

Swimming-Captain Gil Meem, Brent Farber, Bill Ball, George Vanta, Gary Hiers, Charles Hart, Bob Finn, Jack Warner, Tom Tennant, Bob Watt, Bob Shreve, and Ollie Gluyas, manager.

Basketball-Captain Earl Carson, Captain Bob Spessard, William Borries, Frank Frazier, Ronnie Thompson, Leo Reinartz, Robert Hobson, Grover Baldwin, Paul Darsie, John Perry, Al Szymanski, and Bill Swift, manager. Wrestling-Robert Kemp, Char-

lie Eaton, Harry Crane, George McInerney, Jack Broome, Chris Nielsen, captain Calvert Thomas, Barney Farrier, Henry Braun, Charlie Lykes, Bill Hillier, and Compton Broders, manager.

Thirty-seven freshman numerals were awarded in the three sports as follows:

Basketball - Captain Howard Dobbins, Richard Pinck, Robert Gary, Edward Trice, Robert Stein, Edward Cuttino, Robert Blanding, Jack Read, Fred Farrar, George Gassman, F. C. Bryan, William Mr. Louis Untermeyer will speak Shannon, Robert Junger, Kiah T.

Continued on page four

ern Sem. Star

Beautiful, tall, charming the

From the back room of the ecutives sit and plan the extravagansas, word seeps out that Miss her solid in the hearts of Wash- be featured in the romantic role

had made no regular tours. The Three W-L students are confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital with present tour is an experiment on Harrisonburg. Virginia, is confined out the musical taste of Virginia, Crane, Jr., of Hinsdale, Illinois, and Edwin Granger of Lexington,



versity of Wisconsin and has played an important part in the recent music history of Cincinnati and other American cities. Hilton Continued on page four

The King-tum Phi

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GOOD NEWS ON THE SPRING DANCES

The announcement by King Jones, president of the Cotillion Club and leader of the Spring Dances, that more students had signed up this year for these dances than ever before, is indeed a welcome sign. In view of the fact that the track teams, both varsity and freshmen, will be able to attend but one night, and the baseball team has a game on Friday, April 22, thus throwing over 50 men out of a possibility of attending in toto, the total seems even more remarkable.

With such a large number signed up in advance, Spring Dances seem almost assured of a successful week-end. The presence of Guy Lombardo at nearby VMI has evidently not restrained students from subscribing to the dances here, which apparently proves our contention that it takes more than an orchestra to make a dance. To King Jones, who has conducted the drive, we offer our congratulations. To to the student body, which has responded so well, in spite of various and sundry temptations and hindrances, we likewise prefer a small orchid or two. To one and all (even including our snarling fellow editor in the Cadet offices) we wish a very happy April 22 and 23.

SPRING COMES-AND BRINGS A FULL QUOTA

Spring, heralded by March winds, April showers a month early, forsythia in bloom and bock beer on draft, is apparently taking Lexing by storm. In spite of threatening skies it now seems fairly safe to predict that another winter has been concluded in the valley of Virginia and the fair goddess Proserpina has been dutifully ushered in for another season.

While memories of mid-semester examinations taken and mid-semester examinations to come still cloud the otherwise bright, blue horizons of this season of the year, it might be in keeping to remind one and all that the remaining half-semester, plus the week and a half left until Spring holidays, are in many respects the most important of the school year.

From a purely scholastic point of view, it is during this last period that senior theses are completed (or are supposed to be completed), intermediate term papers drawn up, and belts generally tightened for the home stretch of the school year. During this brief coming semester, which resembles the last stretch of the Kentucky Derby, all the efforts of the year past are centered in a final attempt to finish among the leaders. For it is these last eight weeks that make or break many and many a student, from the all "A" scholarship-seeking pedant to the unfortunate youth striving mightily to graduate in his alloted four years.

In the extra-curricular world, spring is the period of elections, from president of the student body down to sergeant-at-arms of Graham-Lee literary society. The senior dynasty is coming to an end, a new dynasty is rising. Practically every honorary society on the campus will soon choose its men to serve next year. As far as these elections are concerned, and as far as the general student body elections themselves are concerned, the victory, as usual, will go to the wide-awake and the energetic. Under the new method of elections, we fondly hope those men will be chosen who are actually best qualified to hold office, but these men will be those who have proven themselves in

the past, and are willing to prove themselves at present, willing and able to hold such positions and not afraid of the responsibilities they

In sports, too, spring brings on baseball, track and now lacrosse. More than that, the Intramural race, as close this year as ever, will be decided in the next two months by the wrestling, tennis, horseshoes, golf, track and baseball results. Spring, in truth, brings on a great deal more than balmy skies and May day

ORCHIDS FOR THE LEXINGTON POLICE

After the words of censure which have occasionally been uttered in these and other columns in the past, we believe it only fitting to award a kudo or two to the Lexington Police Department for their efficient work last week in apprehending the burglar who was frightened away from Lees dorm by the nightwatchman.

According to our university watchman, the local police had caught the culprit before the warning police bell located downtown had stopped ringing. Evidently on the alert, the local squad car picked up the fleeing thief in record time, indeed.

When we consider that the university is located on private grounds and yet the local police go out of their way to see that it is patrolled each night, we feel like taking back some of the caustic comments we have uttered in the not too distant past. The Lexington police force has taken a good deal of razzing from us, some of which, on occasions in question, we still defend, but there is no doubt that they deserve nothing but praise for their recent conduct in apprehending the dormitory thief. It is to be hoped that the efficiency shown by them and by our local night-watchman will deter any other prospective adventurers from following this young culprit's example. Dormitory and fraternity robberies by outsiders should be halted by such efficiency as was shown last Saturday night.

THE PEACE COUNCIL **DESERVES DUE PRAISE**

The organization of "The Peace Council" among those members of the student body actively interested in preventing another war from engulfing America deserves nothing but commendation. The men who have organized it, conquering the typical apathy of Washington and Lee students toward anything outside the sports and society page, have the intestinal fortitude not to be afraid of possessing definite opinions about war and willing to express these opinions in open meetings.

Any lazy spirit, who utters from out of the depths of his sophomoric inaneness, the words "Shine" for proponents of the new movement, can safely be classed among those hopelessly adolescent anachronisms whose evolution never proceeded beyond the jelly-fish By BILL

We wish The Peace Council success. It has within its original group some of the most thoughtful and at the same time practical minds in school. We hope that their efforts to educate their fellows as regards the machinations of Navy League press-agents and armament makers congressmen will be crowned with success. They are motivated by honest available to Washington and Lee tism, but of a satisfactory outlet convictions and a fine symbol. Long may they to the concert being given at the way to spend a pleasant evening.

THE FORUM

Boycotting Japan

Would it be wise to boycott Japan? Our attitude towards her is hostile because of her policy in China. But could the United States manage without Japanese trade? If we stop to look into the real truth of the matter, we find that during the past four years we sold to the Japanese over \$250,000,000 more than we bought from them. Japanese goods are essential to the people of the United States. The greater part of the goods that we buy from them are raw materials which are not directly put on the market but are manufactured into finished products.

Our Japanese imports give employment to thousands of American workmen, and the benefits extend to every state in the union. Nevertheless, thousands of manufacturers are begging Congress to raise the tariffs on Japanese goods, because it is affecting their trade. If we did not take Japanese goods in exchange Men and a Girl," then you will re- about one of man's established infor ours, with what would they pay us? Our exporters demand and get American dollars. Where do the Japanese get the dollars? From Tchaikovsky sympathy that is to in music that will not at least pro-American importers of Japanese merchandise; then they take the dollars and give them back to us for American goods. Consequently we cannot export to Japan if we do not import from her.

Knowing that Japan is one of our best customers, we should give the matter serious thought before deciding on any action.-From the Converse College Parley-Voo.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Bill of Sale . . . Some Like It Hot . . . Big Time Bill . . .

Bill of sale . . .

been raging between Washington and Lee's Ring-tum Phi and The Virginia Military Institute's Cadet reached a climax last week when Henry Darling, brilliant young editor of the Cadet, delivered the fatal blow to The Ring-tum Phi. Young Darling, a boy destined for greater things, sounded the death knell of The Ring-tum Phi when he referred to "Campus Comment" as stupid. The profundity of this statement is obvious and the editors of The Ring-tum Phi, fearing the effect that it will have on their advertising accounts, are selling all equipment to prevent the now powerful Cadet from taking it into their far-reaching organization. For all those who are interested there is, besides the physical equipment of the plant, a slightly used Sports editor by the name of Kreimer.

Some like it hot . . .

A couple of years ago there was some mention of a comedy being written by members of the staff of this paper. This opus was to deal with life on this campus and all in all sounded like a good idea After the first flurry of enthusiasm it became a dead letter and nothing more was heard of it. If our memory is correct it was to be called "Some Like It Hot," and Parke Rouse and Jimmy Fishel were to be the guiding geniuses in writing and production.

The other day we learned the fate of our play. It seems that it was completed, but because of certain objectionable features, mainly a scene in very suggestive French, the whole idea was junked because the dialogue would not stand up under the necessary cen-

Out of a school with a student body of almost a thousand boys, it seems that there would be at least enough wit and ability to write a play suitable for presentation in the Presbyterian Church if necessary but clever enough to make it worth while to produce.

Wig, for we may well leave them placed them. Even Sweet Briar Charlie?' with 400 girls can annually produce something that passes for a Borrowed Dime.'

Symphony Tickets

Salesmanship

tickets will need a little of the

ducter, and is composed of repu-

will suit the taste of everyone.

word is in order) on the whole

of the faithful) not one single

Symphony which will be the high

member that it was easily under- stitutions

I'm not an exponant of "cult-

piece of classical music.

be offered Monday night.

table musicians.

well-known "high pressure."

Need High Pressure

in order, but I'm afraid that these solutely free.

There is nothing very deep (if that | ful exuberance.

musical revue, and everything con-The "journalistic feud" that has sidered, it is clever and affords amusement to both those in the production and those other stu dents who see it.

> The limited facilities that we have to work with in the way of settings, etc., are a definite handicap, but if the authors would bear that in mind while writing it these disadvantages could be minimized.

Perhaps a resurrection of "Some Like It Hot" would be the best plan, that is if the necessary revisions can be made. This would at least give us a start and in the end the basketball contest. When future profit could be made of the errors that are made.

War and peace . . .

The recent war scare has brought forth an overwhelming sentiment against war. If small talk is indicative of real intent the region around Hudson Bay and Greenland will be the most popular with Washington and Lee men in case this country should declare

We don't know if the boys are just forgotten about Tahiti. In rimon Cunninggim to the freshthis connection it might be well to apologize to the recently organized Peace Club (formerly Brown's Bombers) for failure to print the date and time of the first meeting. Because of this the officers were forced to fight against war by themselves last night.

KARRAKER

There are three hundred tickets | cha," and dreamy-eyed aesthe-

students, for absolutely nothing, for healthy emotion, and a certain

high school auditorium next Mon- It isn't often that we get a chance

day night. It seems something of to hear good music here, and even

an anomaly that a sales talk for more rarely do we get a chance to

free tickets to anything should be get such good entertainment ab-

In the first place this organiza- time spent. If we turn up our noses tion, known as the Virginia Sym- at things that have been pro-

phony orchestra, is reputed to be nounced good by men for hun-

as talented an organization as can dreds of years we are merely show-

be hoped for in this part of the ing our immarturity, and our un-

country. It has a capable con- fitness for full living. We are prone

It is worth noticing that the has satisfied educated men for

program chosen has been one that centuries, pronouncing it dull, and

menu, and (this will surprise some of those things have worn pretty

Probably one of the easiest sym- now can't satisfy us more than a

phonies to understand, and cer- month or so at best. It's about

tainly one of the most melodic of time we at least gave worthwhile

spot of the evening. If any of you thing were for sale, but that is, I

recall the beautiful, and rather repeat, not the case. Nor is this

familiar music that ran through intended to be a sermon. It's just

the last part of the movie, "May- that I hate to see this opportunity

time." and the same music that go to waste, as many have, and

was featured in "One Hundred many more will, to learn a little

stood, and made quite pleasant | Music, at its worst, is an escape

listening. Well, that music was the from boredom. There is no good

The first number on the pro- that old age, to which all of us who

gram will be Mozart's "Eine don't die by machine gun fire in

Kleine Nachtmusik," certainly as some far-off land will some day tuneful as the symphony, and come, let's develop some activity

probably as understandable. The that will live, and remain forever

program is completed by the play- young. Many a retired business

ing of two compositions of the man whose eyes have failed, and

Virginia composer, John Powell, who cannot read or write now,

and by a solo that will be an- would lead a far happier existence

the form is Tchaikovsky's Fifth things a trial, if nothing more.

drums when Charlie Steinhoff's fourth. Southern Collegians swing out, has stepped into the big time. Bill left for Washington today for an audition with Tommy Dorsey. He re- twenty per cent of the cadets pollwill play with them next Wednesday when they appear on the stage of the Earle Theatre.

Smile when you say that . . .

Charlie Midelburg was in Mc-Crum's before the show Wednesday. He had twenty cents and We are not trying to say that him could make up the difference. what this campus needs is a Tri- He finally put to the touch someangle Club or another Mask and body who was a sucker for a big honest face. The boys started to ly received a large bequest to be in the hands that the fates have leave and yelled, "Comin' with us, used for the teaching of better

"Yeah," cracked Midelburg, "On

While we are here in school it is

up to us to get the most out of the

to scoff at time-tested institutions,

and to cast aside everything that

confining to our god-given youth-

well for a mighty long time, and

that the things we set our store by

This all sounds as though some-

vide that escape. For the sake of

if he could enjoy through his

Continued on page four

We must remember that many

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

New college . . .

The University of Utah has added a night-school class to their curriculum. Its purpose is to teach students as well as business men. professional men, and prospectors of the "wild-school" how to detect the pay dirt in the state's hills.

At the present time, there are over two hundred enrolled in the class. Each one is required to purchase a small prospecting kit, which includes acids and small tools for testing samples.

Official "fowl" . . .

The timekeeper at Cornell College at Libson, Iowa, raised his pistol upward . . . waiting for the last dead at the feet of the timekeep-

Spring and perils . . .

At Duke University, the dean found occasion to warn the coeds against "poetry-quoting males" during the dangerous season of Spring. "Spring is the time of dangerous days. I think you ought to be careful. We are hunting losing their minds or if they have something to worship," says Mermen women's assembly.

Dorsey first . . .

In a recent poll conducted by the Hop Committee at Virginia Military Institute, Tommy Dorsey was found to be the most popular dance band among members of the cadet corps. Guy Lombardo and Hal Kemp followed in popularity Bill French, who handles the with Benny Goodman running

The poll also disclosed the fact that "swing music" is on the decline over at the Institute. Only hearses with the band tonight and ed preferred swing over sweet mu-

> Columbia University has added another scholarship award to her long list. Now a scholarship prize will be awarded to the best street corner orators. They are also awarded for proficiency in elecopen air vocal performing.

Harvard University has recent-

PREVUES

(A) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) in Technicolor.

One of the Big Ten of '38 What Mr. Disney puts forth is a classic masterpiece. It's a child's imagination plus imagination of which a child is incapable. Don't be misled, you will enjoy it. The well-known story of the beautiful Snow White, the victim of a jealous queen, banished from the castle, adopted by the friendly wood creatures and seven intriguing dwarfs, put to death-like sleep from eating the poisoned apple of the queen, transformed into a witch, and finally awakened by the kiss of a prince, her lover, is merely a very rough idea of what few seconds before it was time to the picture contains. Musical scores are fine. The actions of the the time came, the official pulled dwarfs, heart-tugging and amazthe trigger. Immediately after the ing characters, especially Dopey, shot rang out, a big fat pigeon fell and the actions of the animals are flawless. Princess Snow White's movements are somewhat jerky at the start, but on the whole, things assume an uncanny reality so that you will often not realize you are

> (B) Start Cheering (State, Saturday) with Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, Joan Peery, Charles Starrett, Raymond Walburn, the Three Stooges, Hal LeRoy, and

watching a cartoon.

Jimmy Takes Over Durante's comical intensity

makes this one of the year's funniest minor productions. The story is a collection of absurd but more or less sequential incidents envolving a collegiate type of Hollywood star, Charles Starrett, who decides really to go to college. He is pursued, however, by his frantic agent, disguised as Walter Connolly, and the latter's yes-man. Specialities are thrown in such as songs by Gertrude Niesen, antics of Chaz Chase who eats anything, dance bands, and comics by other actors, but Durante outshines them all.

(C) Roll Along Cowboy (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Smith Ballew, Cecilia Parker, Stanley Fields, and others.

Zane Grey Again Definitely a horse opera but nonone of the boys who were with tioneering, union organization, and ticeably lacking in gunfights, this yarn deals with maestro Ballew saving the ranch of a widow from unscrupulous varmints who are trying to get it by fair means or foul. Ballew does more singing than fighting.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, March 14-Saturday, April 9

Monday, March 14 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union

7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body-Student Union

Tuesday, March 15

Thursday, March 17 7:30 P. M. Photography Club-Journalism Room

Friday, March 18 8:00 P.M. Address by Mr. Louis Untermeyer, "Modern

Poetry"-Lee Chapel

Monday, March 21 3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball

Washington and Lee vs. Ohio State Concert - Virginia Symphony Orchestra -

Lexington High School Auditorium Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, March 22 3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball

Washington and Lee vs. Ohio State Meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Student Body-Student Union 8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page."-Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, March 23 8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page."-Trou-

badour Theatre Thursday, March 24

8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page."-Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 25 7:30 P. M. Lecture-Dr. Charles P. Smythe, Princeton

University: "Dipole Moment and Molecular Constitutions"-Nichols Hall, VMI. Auspices Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute Chemistry Societies.

Saturday, March 26

Mid-semester reports Spring Holiday begins 1:00 P.M.

> Monday, April 4 Spring Holiday ends

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union

Tuesday, April 5 7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Student Body-Student Union

Thursday, April 7 7:30 P.M. Debate: Washington and Lee vs. Princeton-

Lee Chapel 7:30 P.M. Photography Club-Journalism Room

Friday, April 8 3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball

Washington and Lee vs. Maryland

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Kappa Alpha Wins I-M Swimming Meet

DU, Delts, And ATO Follow Close Behind

ED CUTTINO GETS FIFTEEN POINTS

Delts Increase Lead In I-M Race; PiKA's Still Second

Led by Foote, Patterson, and Rogers, Kappa Alpha's mermen splashed their way to the Intramural tank championship Wednesday night in compiling 18 points. Delta Upsilon with 16. Delta Tau Delta with 15, and Alpha Tau Omega with 13 followed.

Ed Cuttino of Delta Tau Delta turned in the outstanding individual performance of the meet in taking first in three events: the 100 yard back stroke, the 100 yard breast stroke, and diving. Singlehanded he scored the entire 15 points made by the Delts.

Borries Is Second Highest

Bill Borries furnished the big splash for the ATO's, who took fourth place in the tany meet with first; Borries, ATO, second; Rog-13 points. Borries was runner-up ers, KA, third; Campbell, DU, to Cuttino for individual honors, fourth. taking first in the 100 yard free style, second in the 50 yard dash, and swimming in anchor spot for Avent, PiKA, third; Foote, KA, the third place ATO relay team.

The Beta entries, with 8 points, earned clear-cut possession of fifth place in the contest. The Phi Psi's were sixth, the Kappa Sig's seventh, and the Phi Gams and PiKA's tied for eighth in the con-

Besides Borries and Cuttino, Duncan, of the Betas, Gilbert, of Phi Kappa Psi, and Foote, Kappa Alpha, contributed outstanding performances.

The 18 points gained in swimming boosted Kappa Alpha's total points to 65, and placed them in fifth place in the I-M race.

Delts Increase Lead In Intramural Race

Delta Tau Delta141

Pi Kappa Alpha	1
Beta Theta Pi	
Alpha Tau Omega	19
Kappa Alpha	Í
Delta Upsilon	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Kappa Sigma	d
Phi Kappa Sigma	
Pi Kappa Phi	g
Sigma Chi	3
Pi Epsilon Phi	
Phi Delta Theta	3
Law Fraternity	Š
Zeta Beta Tau	
Phi Kappa Psi	g
Phi Gamma Delta	
Sigma Nu	
Lambda Chi Alpha	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	

their total to 55 and moved them into sixth place. Likewise the 15 points racked up by the Delts raised their total to 141 and lengthened their already comanding lead.

N. F. U.

Summary of the meet:

50 yard dash-Gilbert, Phi Psi,

yard free style-Borries, ATO, first: Duncan, Beta, second:

100 yard back stroke-Cuttino, Delt, first; Campbell, DU, second;

Clark, Phi Gam, third. 220 yard free style-Foote, KA, first; Broome, Kappa Sig, second.

100 yard breast stroke-Cuttino, Delt, first; Patterson, KA, second; Hillier, DU, third; Beecher, ATO,

Relay - Delta Upsilon, first; Kappa Alpha, second: Alpha Tau Omega, third; Beta Theta Pi,

Diving - Cuttino, Delt, first; Duncan, Beta, second; Melville, Delta Upsilon's 16 points brought DU, third; Cleveland, KA, fourth.

Following the BIG BLUE

. . Annually at this time of the year, the sports season is as dull as

a barrel of outmoded razor blades. Between seasons, there just isn't

anything to be said or done. Basketball, swimming, wrestling, et al,

are on the records, while baseball, track, golf, and tennis havn't hit

the spring stride . . . it's slightly early to be sticking out the neck for

predictions on spring sports prospects and it's too late to say what

might have happened in the winter if-it's always too late for that . . .

can hit and field and all . . . the Generals may get by these two games

safely, and if they do, someone in these hills is gonna hear more from

them . . . There are, especially, a flock of sophomores with more gi-

discouragements rained upon him at the very beginning, that one

should provide a prize package (a rather small one) for Cap'n Dick.

Already the "little wonder" looks 100% better than last season . . . The

most interesting fight will be betwixt catchers Don Dunlap, the incum-

bent up for re-election, and sophomore Jack Dangler, who left Brook-

lyn in the hopes that he might see some baseball someday-but I guess

they are still in the league up there-so the papers say . . . What's

gonna become of Co-Captains Mike Temlin and Frank Frazier is prob-

ably another problem. The solution will probably center around the

infield where both are hard at work now to squelch the advances of

. . . AROUND THE HORN: Down in the Grapefruit league will be

found a good sprinkling of former Southern Conference ball players.

Washington and Lee has contributed Russ Peters, whom we noticed

clouted out the winning four-bagger for Connie Mack's A's the other

day . . . we have nothing authentic from Emerson Dickman, one of the

crack hurlers employed by Doc Prothro in Little Rock's title invasion of the Class A Southern Association last year . . . Dickman, you will remember, was captain-elect of last year's varsity nine. How about a

tip on him, somebody. Is he at Sarasota with the Red Sox as we were unauthentically informed once? . . . Connie Mack really believes in the

Southern Conference . . . one reason is that his old crony, Jack Coombs,

is baseball instructor at Duke . . . last year the A's had an entre South-

ern Conference infield with our Russ Peters, Duke's Wayne Ambler, Chubby Dean, and Ace Parker . . . several other conference ball players have been given contracts in the last year or so, including Richmond's

Bucky Jacobs with Washington, Duke's George Barley with New York

(A), Johnny Humphreys of UNC, now pitching in the Citrus country with Cleveland, Hans Wagner (not Honus) now with the Athletics as

a second string catcher is a Duke man just gotten into baseball society; Nate Andrews, just traded from St. Louis, was a UNC pitcher a few

years ago; not to speak of the smooth Burgess Whitehead who was a Phi Bete at North Carolina . . . Connie Mack was once seen giving big

league debut to Stuart Flythe who used to hurl against the Generals in

an N. C. State suit, and we almost forgot Bill Werber, another Blue

Devil who has performed here . . . There are lots of others that we just didn't think of at this point. If anyone wants more of this, tip us

off . . . So you see that a gang of big league ball players have played

some pretty darn good sophomores.

but here are a couple of pick-ups from the prosaic beat . .

Rollins Likely To Enter Race With Marietta

son March 29 At Winter Park

With little more than a week re-

The crew will leave for Winter made by Captain Bill Kesel yesterday, it was learned that there is a chance that Rollins College will also enter the competition, making it a three-boat race.

Squad Shows Promise

Although the squad has been practicing less than a month, Kesel said that the men showed much promise, and that they should be in swell shape for the meet. Those who have been selected to make the trip are Captain Bill Kesel, Art Nielsen, William Dunn, Oscar Ennega, William Moscoso, Robert Hudson, Henry Braun, James Parkey, Robert Early, Manager Howard Shephard, and either Bob Summerall or Tom Faucette, who have been showing up well as coxwains of the crew.

Besides the Florida races Washngton and Lee has also made tentative matches with Manhatten College, Asheville Prep School, and

the Richmond Boat Club. In regard to freshman crew practice, Captain Kesel announced that a notice would be posted upon the termination of the spring holidays as to when practice will begin. It is anticipated that it will start as early as April 4 or 5.

Generals' Lacrosse Team Practices For Virginia

Washington and Lee's newly organized lacrosse squad under the victory over the University of Virginia squad here Thursday after-

Scrimmage sessions have feaured the practice for the past week, and in view of the fact that a majority of the material is decidedly green, the squad is showing up well in practice.

First Baseball Practice

Coach Cy Young announced toyear. The best alibi so far is the weather. You simply can't "cluck that day that freshman baseball pracrock" in the gymnasium . . . When Ohio State brings a club out on tice, postponed by bad weather Wilson field next Monday and Tuesday there will probably be quite a since Wednesday, would begin todifference in the seasoning of the two nines. The Buckeyes have had morrow afternoon at 3:30, weather the benefits of a large cage for well over a month, a cage where you permitting.

Young said all players should bring their own gloves to the practice. He said uniforms would be nigger than the whole club had last year . . . if Roy Dart doesn't have distributed at a later date as men proved themselves.

The coach seemed particularly pleased with the flock of good pitchers who were reported to be coming out for the squad. He said prospects for the season were best in years. The freshmen's first game is to be played on the Thursday following the vacation.

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Baseball Team **Opens Season** With Buckeyes

Generals Crew Opens Sea- Big Blue Will Play Ohio State Here Monday And Tuesday

Officially unveiling Washington maining before their initial en- and Lee's spring-summer sports on Wilson Field daily now, and the counter of the season, Washing- program, the Blue baseball team ton and Lee's varsity crewmen are encounters Ohio State next Monrapidly rounding into shape and day and Tuesday afternoons in the making final preparations for their season-openers for both schools. race with Marietta College at Barring inclement weather, the Winter Park, Florida, on March contests will be started at 2:00 p. m. on the Wilson field diamond.

The Buckeye outfit, a power last Park Saturday, March 26, and it year in the Big Ten Conference, is expected that they will spend rules the slight favorite for the most of the spring holidays in games on Monday and Tuesday. Florida. Through a statement They placed third in the Big Ten in 1937, and two State men led the league in batting—Bill Laybourne, with .407, and Bill Booth, who chalked up .400. Standing as proof of the Buckeyes' slugging prowess is the fact that their batsmen took six of the first fourteen places in the percentage column.

From the home territory of the Statemen comes the word that big things are expected of them again this season. Their team, largely composed of juniors, is virtually the same as last year, their only misfortunes being the tragedic loss through an auto accident of Bill Booth, sensational sophomore centerfielder, and Tippy Dye, dynamic infielder, and famed as a football player.

Unable To Practice

The Generals have suffered chiefly so far this season from lack of practice due to the soggy condition of the diamond. Coach Dick Smith has been unable to use the field since last Saturday-almost a week ago—and consequently has had considerable trouble in getting his team lined up. However, it aphandling the relief work. Jack Dangler and Don Dunlap, as game this fall. catchers, complete the battery for W-L.

Ronnie Thompson, sophomore, who gives promise of developing into the ball player of the year, heads the infield at shortstop. The coaching of Monk Farinholt and basemen are Co-Captain Frank Johnny Alnutt, are pointing to a Frazier at first, Sophomore Don Burton at second, and Co-Captain Mike Tomlin on third.

The outfield posts, more uncertain than the other positions, will be held down by three of the following: Max Breckinridge, Davis, Howard Schriver, and Bob Watt.

One of the strong points in Ohio State's line-up is their pitching staff. It is headed by Juniors Johnnie Dagenhard and Mark Kilmer, both of whom have fine Big For Brigadiers Tomorrow Ten records. Their stellar receiver is Cliff Wulfhorst, also noted for batting the ball. He turned in a nice .324 in the 1937 competition. Another hitter, William (Leagueleader) Laybourne, covers the right field area in effective style. and Captain Wasylik holds down the third sack.

Last year the Generals bowed in both affairs—in the first by 5-1, and the second 11-7. W-L's main hope of victory this time lies in either out-slugging a great slugging team, or playing tight enough so that the powerful Buckeye batters will be unable to cash in on their skill by hit-bunching.

Fate Of 1938 Footdall Team Depends On Sophomore Stars

That old proverbial question. The biggest find among these Will the sophomores come backs is Tyke Bryan, a thirdthrough?" probably holds the an- stringer on the freshman team swer to the success or failure of who has been playing first string Washington and Lee's 1938 foot- in many varsity scrimmages. Oth-

Twenty-four sophomores, all the backfield are Pinck, Bob members of last year's powerful freshman squad, are working out way they're going at present indicates a most optimistic answer to the sophomore problem.

They have a mighty tough assignment facing them, however, in capably replacing the many stalwart performers of last year's team who will not be back this guard to tackle.

Graduating Seniors

Captain Will Rogers, passsnatching Bob Spessard, "Smiling Al" Szymanski, husky Frank Jones, and several others will receive their sheepskins in June. Redheaded Bill Borries, who was slated to be tops among the ends this fall, will be out with his trick knee. Jimmy Humphries and Bobby Long, regular backfielders of last year, likewise won't return.

Having to replace that imposing list of names is a mighty big job for anybody, but genial Coach Tex Tilson thinks his sophomores can do it.

Heading the list of sophomores will be that trio of all-state freshmen, Dick Pinck in the backfield, Howard Dobbins at end, and Pres Robertson at guard.

Steve Hanasik, frosh captain, and John Mangan, who was out with injuries most of the past season, will stage a bitter fight for the

center position. Freshman Prospects

Outstanding sophomore end prospects include Sims Trueheart. Henry Baker, and Dobbins. There are nine other linemen on the roster, all of whom have a chance of pears that Roy Dart will start on crashing the line-up when the the mound, with Charlie Skinner varsity takes the field against Hampden-Sydney in its opening

Nine soph backfield men are participating in what Coach Tilson terms the "most satisfactory spring practice we've had since I've been here."

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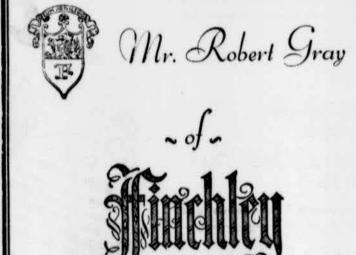
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Tennis Drills Are Postponed

Brigadiers To Play Three Matches After Spring Holidays

Delay in the conditioning of the clay courts, and too much rainy weather have made it impossible for Washington and Lee's tennis squad to hold practice so far this season. Regular workouts will not begin until after spring vacation. Should the skies clear before the end of next week, some informal meetings of the varsity team will be held on the asphalt courts behind the baseball diamond.

In any case, the freshmen will not be asked to report until after the holidays. Coach Ollie Crenshaw stated yesterday that the schedule of the first year men will include three matches on the home courts and on strange ground. The Little Blue will meet Staunton Military Academy, Jefferson High School of Roanoke, and the Duke yearlings in Lexington on May 4 May 9, and May 13, respectively. On their only jaunt of the season, when they drop in at Charlottesville, they will face the Wahoo

Capital, \$150,000.00

ers who stood out for the frosh in

Blanding, Al Bishop, Bob Gary,

Courtney Wadlington, and several

With this wealth of sophomore

material, Coach Tilson has made

several shifts in order to make

way for the newcomers. Charlie

Lykes, center last year, will be

shifted to end, and Kelly Litteral

and Dorsey Wilson will move from

Good as the freshmen may be,

however, they will have a hard

time ousting the veterans from

their postions. Captain Bill

Brown's and Joe Ochsie's presence

in the line is a foregone conclu-

sion. Ochsie, however, has not

been out for spring practice due to

With Lykes, Litteral, Wilson,

Roy Hogan, Birnie Harper, and

other veterans added to the sopho-

more power, a strong General line

Continued on page four

heavy scholastic duties.

substitutes of 1937.

Surplus, \$76,000.00



may be expected.

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Bluefield, W. Va	2.75	4.95	
Bristol, Tenn	3.85	6.95	
Charlotte, N. C	4.00	7.20	
Charleston, W. Va	3.85	6.95	
Chicago, Ill	10.35	18.65	
Hagerstown, Md	3.35	6.05	
Jacksonville, Fla	9.75	17.55	
Cnoxville, Tenn	5.80	10.45	
ouisville, Ky	7.40	13.35	
ynchburg, Va	1.10	2.00	
Miami, Fla	14.25	25.65	
Vew York, N. Y	5.60	10.10	
Philadelphia, Pa	4.40	7.95	
Richmond, Va	2.75	4.95	
Roanoke, Va	1.25	2.25	
Staunton, Va	.70	1.30	
Washington, D. C.	3.40	6.15	
Winston-Salem. N. C	2.85	5.15	

Schedule of Buses Leaving Lexington

NORTHBOUND-

5:15 AM, 9:50 AM, 4:00 PM, 8:25 PM, 11:55 PM. SOUTHBOUND-

5:10 AM, 10:00 AM, 3:10 PM, 8:20 PM, 11:55 PM. EASTBOUND-

6:00 AM, 3:00 PM, 12:01 AM.

WESTBOUND-5:00 AM, 4:20 PM, 11:45 PM.

McCRUM'S

Bus Terminal

... MORE TIPS: The betting is leaning toward Charlie Curi, a great dash man who now campaigns under Blue colors. The boys think he's gonna be one of the top-flight track men in history here . . . it's about time that Coach Forest Fletcher got a lucky break . . . a tip from Tarhellia would lead us to believe that a Carolinian named Bill Corpening will dethrone Jim Rogers from his high hurdle . . . the local opinion varies from this somewhat . . . Jim is gonna break the conference hurdle mark this spring . . . it would seem happy days are here again for the cinder parthfinders. The next call will go out for a few guys who

with or against the Generals in their more collegiate days . . .

can do something in the field events, a perennial weakness here . . we'd bet this charmed poker chip that Cy Twombly would like to have freshman Bill Avent and Jimmy Burkholder on that varsity golf squad this spring . . . wish something would get started here so we could stop "padding" this corner . . .

Our old friend and colleague, Em Dickman, himself, pitched for the Red Sox yesterday . . . In the five innings he worked, he yielded only one hit to the Boston Bees . . . We heard from him in a big way.

Class Agent Plan Delegates Will

tact With The University

tracts with, and express their interest in the university.

terial now in the hands of class the W-L Alumni Fund, also estab- a vote unless they pay dues. Acthe past five years.

There is also a humorous leaflet fraternity. entitled "The A. B. C. of the Class Agent Plan."

of the alumni fund is to assist in financing the work of the Alumni Office. However, as the material points, "experience shows that the renewal of interest each year on cial contributions."

Dansant In Gymnasium To Be Week-end Feature

The main social feature of the coming week-end will be the dansant which will be held on Saturday afternoon from four till six in Doremus Gymnasium. The admission to this affair to all those not members of the fraternities who joined hands to present the event will be fifty cents.

Couples will dance to the music of Charlie Steinhoff's Southern Collegians at the dance held under the auspices of the five fraternities having house parties that night. PiKA, KA, Phi Kappa Sigma, SPE, and Delta Tau Delta will entertain at dances held in the evening at their respective houses.

U. W. Va. Gives W. & L. Gunners Worst Beating

Washington and Lee's rifle team took their worst beating of the season last week in a match against the University of West Virginia.

The dead-eyed mountaineers of West Virginia piled up a total of 1.427 points against the Generals' 1,271 points.

In an attempt to break their losing streak the team will end its season next week with matches in competition with Harvard and Carnegie Tech, while the freshmen marksmen will fire against

Washington and Lee

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Williamson280



Start Cheering

JIMMIE DURANTE

MON.-TUES.-WED. WALT DISNEY'S

Snow White And The Seven **Dwarfs**

LYRIC-SATURDAY

Johnny Mack BROWN

Phantom Desert

LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

SMITH BALLEW

Roll Along Cowboy

Is Used At W-L Assemble Soon

Continued from page one Helps Alumni Keep Con- Approximately 90 delegates will be

In a special meeting this afternoon, the Committee interpreted dows of J. E. Deaver and Sons. the new amendment as regards in-In the mails between now and active members of fraternities. It commencement will flow a steady was decided that such inactives stream of letters among alumni as should be classed with their fraa feature of the class agent plan ternities according to the way they established in 1933 in order to help are listed in the registrar's office W-L alumni maintain their con- All questions of doubt will use the registrar's books as final authority. This question was brought up The annual round of letters has when it was disclosed that in nuseveral interesting features. Ma- merous fraternities men who have been in school more than four agents includes an explanation of years are inactive, or do not have lished in 1933. Through this fund, cording to the committee's decisalumni have contributed nearly ion, these men, if listed as fratertwenty thousand dollars during nity men by the registrar, shall have the right to vote with their

one of the principle objectives Tickets Free For Concert

Continued from page one the part of alumni is worth fully Rufty, piano soloist, is equally well as much, if not more than, finan- known as a pianist, composer, and carilloneur.

In the afternoon there will be a special performance for children. The program for Monday night was listed as follows:

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik-Moart (Allegro, Romanza, Menuetto, Rondo); Fifth Symphony Tschaikowski. Solo-to be announced; L'Arlesinne, Suite Number I-Bizet (Overture, minuetto, Lombardo Is Second Adagietto, Carrillon; and Natchezon-the-Hill-Powell.

Tilson Depends On Sophomores

Continued from page two Added to the soph backfield talent will be that of Ray Craft, an ace passer, Don Dunlap, line smashing halfback, Harrison Hogan, sophomore star of 1937, Bob Hobson, who suffered much from injuries last year, and several oth-

"I of course am not entirely satisfled with the team," Tilson said yesterday, "because we can't be perfect, but the spirit and the cooperation couldn't be better."

Spring practice so far has been riddled with frequent injuries, but none, fortunately, are very serious.

The practice will come to an end ! Friday, with fall practice getting under way at Nimrod Hall on September 1. Approximately twenty-five of the forty-eight men now out for the team will go to the training camp.

Syphilis Film Is Shown In VMI Engineering Hall

"Syphilis, Its Cause and Prevention" was the topic of a motion neering Building last Wednesday afternoon.

The picture showed the causes, tion, and cure for syphilis today. One statement revealed that about mented. one-tenth of the population of the United States has syphilis in some

The lecture was sponsored by here for treating the disease.

nounced today.

Virginia Issues Maps Of Washington Forest

For spring and summer vacaions the Virginia State Forestry Department has just issued large maps of George Washington National Forest. Large copies of the maps are displayed in the win-

'The famous vacation spots of Virginia are dotted all over the minutely-detailed maps of the southern and northern portions of the resort, respectively. Accompanying illustrations of swimming, boating, golfing, fishing, hunting, and automobiling add to the interest of the maps

State Forest Ranger Kramer of Buena Vista was responsible for putting these maps on display in Lexington. The object of this adacquainting them with the pleasure spots of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in order to stimulate the tourist industry in Virginia. Small copies of these maps

OPINIONS

Continued from page two healthy ears, and many a deaf person could make up for his loss by enjoyment of beautiful paintings, architecture, and sculpture. Now is the time to develop an appreciation that will give lasting next meeting. joy through the rest of your life.

The concert Monday night is only one of those opportunities. Be farsighted, and learn to appreciate something. It will be too late

Choice of V. M. I. Poll

Although Tommy Dorsey is tops with the VMI Cadets, as shown by he results of a poll held at the Institute last week, Guy Lombardo, controversial "purveyor of the sweetest music this side of Heaven," is their second choice, the VMI Cadet announced Mon-

Tommy Dorsey, the barrackswide canvass showed, was the Institute's favorite, rating 117 votes, while Lombardo, who plays for the Cadets' Easter dance set, received 83. Conclusive proof that the barracks favored a return to the 'sweet and slow" was found in the fact that a bare 25 per cent of the Institute declared themselves in favor of the more acrobatic 'swing," while an overwhelming majority of 75 per cent smiled on the more esthetic "sweet music."

Goodman. despite the Institute's trend away from his particular brand of pyrotechnics, was voted number four on the Cadets' poll, winning 37 votes. In order, the first ten orchestras

listed by the Soldiers were: Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Hal ber, Sammy Kaye, Kay Kyser, Wayne King, Horace Heidt, and Will Osborne.

The total absence of Don Bestor picture shown at the VMI Engi- from the eighteen orchestras on the list is of significance to W-L. considering the present Spring The film was shown as part of a Dance crisis, as is the selection of nation-wide program of education Guy Lombardo to a firm second to inform Americans of venereal place behind the popular Dorsey.

"This poll represents a fair sample of Cadet opinion and will ineffect, methods of attack, preven- fluence future decisions of the Hop Committee," the VMI Cadet com-

their intentions of attending Easter Hops was sufficiently large to cause no fears in the minds of the the Rockbridge County Health So- Committee, but the turnout of ciety, which maintains a clinic those not expecting to and those of uncertain intentions wil have to The Southern Collegian will be increase for the Hops to be a sucissued Wednesday, it was an- cess financially," the Cadet went

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NEW SPRING SAMPLES

New Darkroom Equipt For Camera Club Work In Developed Pictures

The Washington and Lee Camera Club, meeting last night in the Journalism Lecture Room, were told by President Jack Neill that their dark room in the Chemistry Building was in readiness and that the Club was equipped now to do anything in the way of developing and printing films except enlarging. All the new equipment has arrived with the exception of the enlarger which has not been ordered because the type of enlarger

has not been decided upon. Professor O. W. Riegel informal ly discussed with the group course concerning photographic work which he recently attended at Kent State College in Ohio. discussion by bringing up the question of the best way in which to catalogue and index film so that it wouldn't coil or get scratched.

The Club's exhibit has been set are being distributed at Deaver's. for the last week in April and the monthly contest to determine the best picture of the month will be

> Ernie Walker resigned as the Club's secretary and Henry Winans was elected unanimously to fill the vacated position. The secretary will send out cards to all the members notifying them of the

For Good and Fancy Food

McCOY'S GROCERY

Swimmers Get **Major Letters**

Continued from page one Wrestling - Sam Ames, James Cunningham, Allen McCaulay, captain Rudy Hanna, Herbert Van Voast, Charles Wagg, Archie Hill, Gordon von Kalinowski, John Preston, Steve Hanasik, Guy Witt,

and Fred Rusch. Swimming-Ralph Bird, Jim Wililam Keeler, Hank Snobble. John Lawrence, Bert Schewel, John Crawford, Herb Friedman, Robert Boyce,

The award of the major monograms came at the end of a long trail of victory for the swimmers, who have won the last four conference titles and who have a long string of dual meet victories.

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W-L Will Be Honored Over Radio Hook-up

Washington and Lee's famous name will go over the air waves again next Thursday when radio station WBAA, of West Lafayette. Indiana, features this University on its fifteen minute "College Caravan" program.

The broadcast is only tentative as yet, however; it is scheduled for

A resume of W-L's history, curriculum, traditions, etc., will be given as well as news from the

Richard P. Carter, director of the News Bureau here, has prepared the data for the broadcast, especially emphasizing the fact that W-L is not coeducational, after a recent mix-up in Life maga-

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