

## Wilson Fails to Receive Majority by 6 Vote Margin, To Oppose Arnold in Run-Off; Amendments Passed

### Only 200 Men Sign Up For Finals Dances

Gilleland Disappointed By Small Showing of Subscriptions

### FAILURE CAUSED BY UNNAMED BAND

Dance Leader Hopes To Choose Second Band Friday

Only 200 students signed for Finals in the subscription drive conducted today in the Student Union, it was announced this afternoon by George Gilleland, president of the set. In view of the disappointing results of the campaign, a canvas of the fraternity houses will be necessary next week, Gilleland said.

The drive's failure was attributed by the Finals Committee, which conducted it, partly to the unwillingness of students to sign without knowing the orchestra for Final Ball. However, Gilleland has intimated that he would be able to announce a second orchestra by Friday to supplement Kay Kyser, who will play the opening two nights of the set, June 9 and 10.

In connection with the subscription drive, the sale of Finals invitations was also conducted in the Union, with a large number of Seniors placing orders, Gilleland said. A final chance to order these booklets will be offered students Thursday, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and 9 to 10 Thursday night.

### Hudgins Gets Press Honors

Virginia Press Association To Meet Here Next Year

At the tenth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, held in Richmond last week, Billy Hudgins, editor of the Washington and Lee yearbook, was elected president for the coming year.

The convention adjourned last Saturday after selecting Lexington as the meeting site for next October. V. M. I. and Washington and Lee will serve as joint hosts. The association has met at all the other large colleges in the state in the past ten years, but this will be the first convention held in Lexington.

Hudgins, an influential member in the association, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, and White Friars honorary fraternities. In addition he is vice-president of the publications board, member of the Cotillion Club, editor of the freshman handbook and a member of the Christian Council.

Frank Pancake, of Staunton, V. M. I. baseball star, and editor of the V. M. I. yearbook, "The Bomb," was elected secretary-treasurer.

More than a hundred and fifty delegates from twenty-five colleges and universities in the state attended the opening session Friday night. The association decided to delay for two weeks, the making of awards to the best college publications.

### Ashville Race Canceled Because of Sickness

Because of the sickness of several members of the W. & L. varsity shell, the crew race between Washington and Lee and Asheville School for Boys will not be held. Erskine Sproul, crew captain, announced yesterday.

The race was scheduled for Saturday and no other date was satisfactory to both teams.

### Booked for Return Match



JOE ARNOLD and BILLY WILSON

### 'De Peepul's Choice' Shout Out Their Merits At Political Rally

Arnold, Wilson, and Stuart Present Platforms and Qualifications

By JAY REID

Before about a third of the student body, presidential candidates Arnold, Stuart, and Wilson proclaimed their qualifications for the office in a first political rally to be held here in four years.

Hardwick Stuart spoke first, declaring his opposition to political domination by the Clique. He stated that he could make no promises to any group, other than the student body as a whole, which he proposed to serve, if elected, conscientiously and to the best of his ability.

Joe Arnold, in a longer address, conveyed an implicit confidence in his ability to do a good job as president. The principle part of his speech was a condemnation of clique politics. He spoke of a five year opposition to the machinations of the clique, and promised that, if elected, he would do all in his power to break it up. A telling shaft was a question Arnold shot at Wilson, clique nominee. After emphasizing that any votes he would receive would be evidence of confidence in his ability, he dared Wilson to step up and proclaim all his supporters free of their political promises, and vote for him only if they were convinced of his merit.

Wilson's address was principally a recommendation of the clique platform. He further proposed that class elections be made more

"systematic," a proposal which drew laughter from the crowd, which seemed to believe that the elections were, if anything, a little too systematic.

Brief rebuttal arguments were delivered by each of the candidates. Arnold again pressed Wilson to absolve his pledged supporters of their obligation, but was not able to get a commitment.

Dave Wharton, non-fraternity man, added a speech in denunciation of the Clique. He was followed by Ross Crom, Lambda Chi Alpha and cliquer from way back, who stirred up excitement in his attempts to leave a 'few thoughts' with his audience.

Starting out by saying that he did not wish to say anything for or against any of the candidates, Crom launched into bitter denunciation of Arnold's long string of offices and honors as proofs that, without the help of the clique, he would never have earned anything beyond a monogram in football.

Biggest laugh of the program came when Crom, at the height of his cholera, stated that Arnold could never have had ODK without political backing.

Arnold defended himself against Crom's accusations by showing that in one case he had actually run in opposition to a clique nominee to win, and in the other that he was the only man the clique could possibly have picked to obtain the office.

Maynard's invitation to candidates for other offices to speak went unaccepted, and the rally broke up at 8:45 p. m.

### Industrial Concern Officials Express Favor of Sunday Movies

Officials of the largest industrial concern in Rockbridge county—the Blueridge Company at Glasgow—today expressed themselves as being "heartily in favor" of Sunday movies here.

"We are for them—anything that will provide wholesome recreation for our employees when they are not at work," Earl B. Morgan, manager of the carpet manufacturing company, told the Ring-tum Phi. The company employs between 400 and 500 persons, all of whom live in Rockbridge county, with Lexington as their chief business and recreational center.

Mr. Morgan and Wert Faulkner, personnel manager of the concern, called attention to the fact that Sundays are the only time that some employees find convenient for movie attendance. Many of them go to Lynchburg or Roanoke at considerable expense. These expensive trips result in debts and often end in trouble for employees, the officials pointed out. They also called attention to the fact that it is natural to expect their men, when idle, to get into trouble, the elimination

of which is one of the chief objectives of the personnel manager.

The opinions of these officials of the company which plays such an important part in the business and financial life of this community, gives considerable support to the campaign for Sunday movies here. Students, as well as a number of permanent local citizens, have expressed themselves in favor of this form of recreation, and Warner Bros. theatre officials have promised the shows when they are given legal permission by the Lexington town council.

There has never been a poll in Lexington, but a straw vote in nearby Buena Vista about six months ago revealed that more than 800 out of 875 movie-goers there favored shows on Sundays. One such program was presented, but court action, which stopped in the Buena Vista corporation court, prevented further showings.

The approval of Sunday movies given by Mr. Morgan marked the second time within the past month that a prominent Rockbridge County man has expressed his favor of Sunday shows.

### University Set To Participate In Conference

First Literary Conference Will Be Held At Princeton

### NOTED WRITERS PLAN TO ATTEND

Representative From W-L Is Yet To Be Chosen

Washington and Lee has accepted the invitation to participate in the Princeton Literary Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, officials of the university revealed today. No one has been selected to represent the University yet.

Princeton officials expect thirty colleges and universities to participate in the conference. Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia are the only schools in the state of Virginia who have accepted.

This Literary Conference sponsored by Princeton is the first of its kind. It is being jointly planned by the English Club and the American Cleosophic Society with the purpose of bringing college students into personal contact with leading American poets, novelists, dramatists, editors, journalists, publishers, and critics.

The program as planned will consist of general and informal discussions on current literary topics, and lectures which will be given by noted authorities. Friday, a formal lecture will be given on "Trends of Contemporary English and American Literature," and Saturday the discussion will be "Academic Training and Professional Letters."

Among those who will be present are: Archibald McLeish, Pulitzer Prize winner for 1933 in poetry; Arthur Krock, head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times; William Carlos Williams, a poet of the imagist school; Babette Deutsch, poet and critic; Gelett Burgess, poet; and Curtis Hitchcock, publisher.

### Dr. Gaines

Awarded LL. D. Degree By University of Richmond

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of the University, was awarded an LL. D. by the University of Richmond last Friday at a special convocation held there. Alexander Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, was also granted the honorary degree at the same time as Dr. Gaines.

According to the Richmond Collegian, Dr. Gaines was to have received the degree at the regular commencement in June but because of several speaking engagements already planned by him, a precedent was broken and the degree was granted at this time.

Dr. Gaines received his B. A. from Richmond in 1912 and since that time has obtained an M. A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He holds the honorary Litt. D. from Duke and Columbia, and the LL. D. from Furman, Wake Forest, and Furman.

### I. R. C. To Name Officers And Convention Delegates

The International Relations Club will meet tonight, April 20, at 7:30 in room 8 of Newcomb Hall.

At this meeting officers will be elected as well as delegates to the state convention to be held at Harrisonburg on April 23 and 24. The meeting is open to all students, and anyone interested in attending the convention is especially invited.

President of the Student Body	
JOE ARNOLD	258
HARDWICK STUART	126
BILLY WILSON	378
Vice-President of the Student Body	
FRANK FRAZIER	670
Secretary of the Student Body	
BILL BAGBEY	698
President of Fancy Dress	
CHESTER SHIVELY	661
President of Finals	
SPENCE KERKOW	663
Editor of the Calyx	
SAM McCHESNEY	639
Business Manager of the Calyx	
MURAT WILLIS	631
Editor of The Ring-tum Phi	
CHARLES CLARKE	688
Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi	
JIM LAMB	681
Editor of The Southern Collegian	
JAY REID	692
Business Manager of The Southern Collegian	
PAUL HOLDEN	676
Cheerleader	
JACK BROOME	687
President of Athletic Council	
BILL BORRIES	696
Vice-President of Athletic Council	
BIRNIE HARPER	682
Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Council	
CHARLES EATON	663
Member-at-Large of Athletic Council	
WARREN EDWARDS	660
MIKE TOMLIN	653
Vote on Amendments	
AMENDMENT ONE	For 699 Against 67
AMENDMENT TWO	742 24
AMENDMENT THREE	739 27
AMENDMENT FOUR	716 50
AMENDMENT FIVE	738 28
AMENDMENT SIX	676 80
AMENDMENT SEVEN	714 52
AMENDMENT EIGHT	526 240

### Joint Program Held At Hollins Marks End Of Glee Club Concerts

The University Glee Club in its last concert of the year presented a joint concert with the Hollins Choral Club in the Little Theatre on the Hollins campus last Tuesday night.

The program was identical with the one given on this campus March 22, with the exception of singing of the "Turtle Dove," which was substituted for "The Lotus Flower." Bill Karraker and Arch Turpin were very effective in solos. Miss Mildred Cole, lyric soprano, captivated the hearts of the audience with her rendition of, "Listen to the Lambs."

The concert was the most successful given this year by the Glee Club, and was well received by students of Hollins and visitors.

### School of Commerce Issues New Catalogue Under Separate Cover

For the first time since 1923, the University has authorized the printing of a separate catalog for the School of Commerce, administration officials received today.

The catalog, printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, is bound in the conventional gray cover and contains much of the general information about the University which is annually printed in the general catalog, plus information on requirements for degrees and courses offered by the School of Commerce.

The School of Law has also issued its annual catalog, but has revised the format which has been used previously. A blue cover now binds the pamphlet and a higher grade paper has been used. The booklet has been entirely redesigned and besides the usual information

Continued on page four

### Social Whirl At Girls' Schools Speeds Up for May Dances

For those Washington and Lee men who enjoy the sweetened air of girl's school dances, the coming of May Day brings its usual large quota of proms, balls, cotillions, and dances.

Among the biggest of all the events will be Sweet Briar's May weekend on the last day of April and the first day of May. On Friday a horshow will feature the festivities, followed by a formal dinner dance. At nine in the evening a formal ball will conclude the first day of the set.

On Saturday the girls will stage their annual May Dance in the dell. This will be followed by a tea dance and by an informal dance in the evening.

At Randolph-Macon the social program includes a program which will feature the theme of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI in the Trianon Palace at Versailles. For the visiting date there is a formal dance Saturday night, May 1.

Hollins College has also announced their May Day festivities for the first day of the month; and in addition to the annual maypole

dance in the afternoon, there will be a formal dance in the evening.

Several women's colleges not so near which will also attract W-L men are Harrisonburg Teachers College and Sullins College in Bristol.

The teachers will feature the traditional "Scar and B alloon Dance" on the lawn of the school and then will entertain masculine guests at a formal dance in the gymnasium in the evening. Sullins College is featuring their annual May Prom as part of a May Day celebration on the first of the month. Other entertainment includes a horshow and a Greek pageant.

At nearby preparatory schools Southern Seminary and Stuart Hall will stage their annual maypole dances and both schools will entertain at formal dances in the evening.

Farmville State Teachers held their annual Cotillion last Saturday and retire from the social whirl for a couple of weeks while Mary Baldwin has listed no dances.

### Bagbey Leads Clique Ticket; Borries Next

Publication Amendment Passes With 81 Vote Majority

### PUBLICATION MEN TO BE APPOINTED

Total Vote Cast Is 766, Above Former Years

Another political rally will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium when Arnold and Wilson will make their final appeals to the electorate.

Billy Wilson, Clique candidate, failed by six votes to win the presidency of the student body in today's general elections.

A run-off election between Wilson and Arnold, his closest opponent, will be held Friday.

Wilson polled 378 votes, to lead his two independent opponents, but was six votes short of the 384 majority required for election.

All of the amendments to the student body constitution, including the controversial publications amendment, won by easy majorities.

Of the 766 votes cast in the election, Wilson received 378, Joe Arnold 258, and Hardwick Stuart 126. Four ballots cast in the election indicated no choice for the presidency.

The two candidates receiving the highest vote, Wilson and Arnold, will fight it out for the presidency in a run-off election on Friday.

The publications amendment, which empowers the publication board to elect the editors and business managers in future years, received the smallest number of votes of any of the eight amendments presented to the student body. It was ratified, however, with 526 voting in favor of it to 240 against. A vote of 445, a majority of the student body, was required for ratification.

Bill Bagbey, non-fraternity man and Clique candidate for secretary of the student body, led the ticket with 698 votes out of a possible 766. He was unopposed as were all other Clique candidates save Wilson.

Bill Borries was a close second in the race for the largest number of votes, polling 696 to win the presidency of the athletic council.

With Clique lines crumbling badly in today's voting for the presidency—Arnold and Stuart have polled a greater combined vote than the Clique man—speculation was rife as to the outcome of the run-off.

The run-off Friday will be held in the student union, the polls being open from 8:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

With 766 votes cast, the balloting in today's election was the heaviest in years on this campus. The large number of votes was interpreted this afternoon as the result of the wider student suffrage and of the hot content in the three-cornered race for the presidency of the student body.

### Governor Holt to Speak At Assembly Thursday

There will be a compulsory University assembly in the gymnasium Thursday morning, April 22, at 11:30 o'clock, when the Honorable Homer A. Holt, governor of West Virginia, will address the student body.

The assembly will mark Washington and Lee's part in the nationwide peace demonstration. Class schedules will be as follows:

- 8:30—9:15.
- 9:15—10:00.
- 10:00—10:45.
- 10:45—11:30.



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TODAY IS "ELECTION" DAY

Today, according to all announcements of the student government, is election day—the time when nine hundred students "elect" student body officers for the next year. But just what did the students discover when they picked up their ballots this morning or whenever they performed the motions of the sacred ritual of "voting?"

For one office they discovered three candidates. For all other offices they found only unopposed men, who with one exception were picked by a political machine.

That the real elections were not held today is obvious, and the story of the cellar election a month ago and its unsavoury background is almost equally obvious.

Yes, the elections were held that night in a cellar room. And the members of the student body at Washington and Lee are fools, plain fools, if they believe that they are exercising any voice in their own government.

All of the candidates for student body president last night agreed that political reform is necessary on this campus. Regardless of the outcome of today's balloting for the presidency, it would seem that a clean-up is about to come.

Tsk, Tsk!

THE FORUM

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

By George W. Norris

I am the only man living in the Senate who voted against the declaration of war with Germany. In my service of about thirty-five years in Congress I have undoubtedly made many mistakes, but my vote against the declaration of war was not one of them. On that April day twenty years ago when the joint resolution declaring war was under debate in the Senate, I said:

"We are taking a step today that is fraught with untold danger. We are going into war upon the command of gold, we are going to run the risk of sacrificing millions of our countrymen's lives in order that other countrymen may coin their life blood into money. And even if we do not cross the Atlantic and go into the trenches, we are going to pile up a debt that the toiling generations that come many generations after us will have to pay. Unborn millions will bend their necks in toil in order to pay for the terrible step we are now about to take. We are about to do the bidding of wealth's terrible mandate. By our act we will make millions of our countrymen suffer, and the consequences of it may well be that millions of our brethren must shed their life blood, millions of broken-hearted women must weep, millions of children must suffer with cold, and millions of babes must die from hunger, and all because we want to preserve the commercial right of American citizens to deliver the munitions of war to belligerent nations.

"I know that I am powerless to stop it. I know that this war madness has taken possession of the financial and political powers of our country. I know that nothing I can say will stay the blow that is soon to fall. I feel that we are committing a sin against humanity and against our countrymen. I would like to say to this war god, You shall not coin into gold the life blood of my brethren. I would like to prevent this terrible catastrophe from falling upon my people. I would be willing to surrender my own life if I could cause this awful cup to pass. I charge no man here with wrong motives, but it seems to me that this war craze has robbed us of our judgement. I wish we might delay our action until reason could again be enthroned in the brain of man. I feel

that we are about to put the dollar sign upon the American flag."

In the Light of the Years

Is there any word in that speech which, in the light of all that we know today, I should recall? When I said we were about to put the dollar sign on the flag, I was severely condemned twenty years ago. Yet who can now doubt that we did so? The war hastened the process of concentrating the wealth of this country in the hands of the few; it is a process which has been going on at accelerated pace ever since.

How well do we know today, twenty years after, what some of us suspected on April 6, 1917. We know, for instance, that Germany did not "start the war," although she was culpable. But we know now that Russia, France, and Great Britain had a hand in it, and were also culpable. We know that our Allies came to us with hands outstretched, wet eyes, and murmuring idealistic promises of a new order in the world. Justice was to be enthroned, and the Golden Rule was to supplant the old code of intrigue, deceit and distrust. And we know now that in their hands were rockets, while in their pockets they carried secret treaties and plans for dividing the swag, which they carefully kept from us. We know this now.

Aftermath of Battle

For the thousands of our young men killed and maimed, for our billions spent, for the countless millions of heartaches, we have what? We have political corruption, such as was never dreamed of before. We have a new crop of millionaires such as the world has never before witnessed. We have a crime wave that staggers the imagination of the world. We have gigantic, war-grown combinations of trade and money that are squeezing billions annually out of the people who give till it hurts. We have a national avariciousness, and sense of grab, grab, grab, that cannot be eradicated from the national consciousness for generations to come. This we have. Why? Because the war did what a few of us believed it would do—it stupefied and paralyzed the moral consciousness of the American people as nothing else could have done. And because it was a war of gigantic commercial interests from beginning to end.

We, with the balance of the world, are still suffering from that unjust and unnecessary struggle. The terrible condition we are now in and the terrible depression in which all classes of our people have suffered would affect us only in a minor degree if we had kept out of that war. It was a war where no victory was possible. The vanquished suffered no more than the victorious. It was a struggle where, so far as Europe was concerned, all parties to it were completely exhausted. We went into it with our Allies, and, to a great extent through our efforts and our sacrifices, we were supposed to have obtained a victory. There was no victory. We are realizing every day that victory was only a name.

In that struggle, about one hundred thousand of our noblest and best gave up their lives. Many times that number are crippled and injured so that they are leading a life of suffering and misery. We know now that we will not get out from under the results of that struggle during our lives or during the lives of our children. Unborn generations will yet toil and suffer and sweat to pay for our participation in that catastrophe.

All wars are destructive. All wars are ruinous. But this war was more ruinous, more destructive than any which preceded it. For four years the largest armies ever known were engaged in the destruction, not only of human life, but of property. Every student and every economist knows that the destruction of life and property must be paid for by humanity in toil and sacrifice.

Slogans and Realities

I have always been and I am still an optimist. I believe that better days will come; that honesty in government will regain its foothold; that civilization will recover; and that men, women and children will some day be relieved from the struggle and will have the necessities, the comforts and even some of the luxuries of life. But before that day comes, we must continue in our struggle and in our sacrifices, with earnestness and with hope.

We went to war to end militarism and there is more militarism today than ever before.

We went to war to make the world safe for democracy, and there is less democracy today than ever before.

We went to war to dethrone autocracy and special privilege, and they thrive everywhere throughout the world today.

We went to war to win the friendship of the world, and other nations hate us today.

We went to war to purify the soul of America, and instead we only drugged it.

We went to war to awaken the American people to the idealistic concepts of liberty, justice and fraternity, and instead we awakened them only to the mad pursuit of money.

All this, and more, the war brought us. It is our harvest from what we sowed.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Disappointment . . .

Spring dances are always notoriously slow and gummy for some reason or other. This year was no exception. Even the beautiful weather that by all rights should manage to make a fellow perk up, hardly helped. The dances fell flat, there was none of that spontaneous cheering and clapping around the bandstand that usually brightens up a set, nor were there a great many people at the affair. Shep Fields unfortunately didn't help things along a great deal. His music is fine all right, but by its very novelty it lacks the zip and pep that characterizes a really popular band. Besides Shep had no right in the world to come down to the Set without a torch singer. That is half the fun, and when she's missing there's just no rhyme or reason to stand and gaze at the band. Mr. Fields is not that good-looking to take up all our time.

Cowl Rider, ordinarily conservative and a very debonnaire young man at that, caused us all to wonder at the authenticity of that when he marched into the gym Friday night with full dress clothes, white tie and WHITE SHOES, dirty at that. . . . It wasn't a case of absent-mindedness or "shining" (had to get it in. Cowl) but just a point of necessity with the Southern Collegian Editor. . . . His patent leathers were missing. And we used to think fraternity brothers had some function in life!

What flustered us most was the provoking way the ladies dresses are creeping up on us this season. Seems like the good old flapper days of F. Scott Fitzgerald. . . . It's lovely, all of us are for it, but when your date is built like a wrestler, no offence meant Booz, it's best they adopt the dresses that trail the floor. . . . Incidentally our fashion agent tells us that next season even the evening dresses will soar, which will mean so much added fun for us ankle snoopers who line the floor when the figure is being run off.

Politics . . .

We don't know who is going to win the race for the student presidency as we write this now, but whomever does. . . . Arnold, Wilson, Stuart. . . the winner should know he has been in a scrap and not simply a beer party with the back-slapping Basement Boys. What little progress is made by the anti-Clique men will serve as a prying wedge for next year's ambitious souls. Someone had to start the ball rolling towards a more democratic campus and so our hats off to Mr. Stuart and Mr. Arnold.

Incidentally Ernest Woodward tells us that it is getting so that if a man takes off his fraternity pin he automatically is a candidate for the presidency!

Our nomination for the saddest guy in town. . . . Hardwick Stuart who must have had duck fits when he read the banner headline in the Ring-tum Phi announcing Arnold's intention of running. . . . Well you set the fashion, Stuart and it seems as if you have a lot of company now.

Rambblings . . .

Professor James Barnes was in town for the dances over the weekend. . . . He will be back at school next year. . . . The coat room problem was at last remedied. . . . The barbers of the Robert E. Lee took over the check room during the dances and everything went off smoothly. . . . The congestion was none at all. . . . Most envied gentleman at the dances was the Shep Field's musician who blew bubbles in the champagne bottle when it would have been so easy to cheat a bit and inhale. . . . There's a test of real will power for you. . . . The S. A. E's had the Michigan beauty queen and jug music at dinner time. . . . Not that the two have anything in common.

Tryouts for Oratorical Contest are Postponed

Tryouts for determining the university representative in the Virginia State Oratorical Contests, which were to have been held yesterday afternoon, have been postponed until tomorrow, according to announcement of Professor George Jackson, director of intercollegiate debate.

The tryouts will be held in Payne Hall 1 at 3:30 tomorrow. Any undergraduate is eligible to enter the competition. All candidates will be judged by members of the Debating Council.

A Washington and Lee man has been the winner in the contest in two out of the last three years. Last year Stanford Schewel won the first place loving cup with an oration on the freedom of the press. The other recent winner from Washington and Lee was John Neeley.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Not Surprising in the Least . . .

In giving an interview recently Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor at the University of Toronto, said, "There is nothing in the world so beautiful as a woman's figure. When you find a perfect one, it is a great thrill. . . ." She paused; her male audience registered not the least bit of surprise. Then, realizing that it was because they were in perfect agreement, she hurried on.

"But a perfect female figure is so hard to find. For fifteen years I've been searching for one. Either their back was too long or their neck too short; it seemed hopeless until this year. She is on the campus now, but I won't tell her name."

So the current sport at Toronto is looking for the enigmatic "Miss Venus."

The Little Deahs . . .

It has been said that college boys are constantly trying to break into print. Such seems the case at Columbia College where some "men" formed a society called the Men's Make-Up Society. The purpose of the organization is to spread the use of lipstick among males.

"Why, with the cold winds and chapping of winter and the heat and cracking of summer, we men should insist on the right to wear lip rouge. Why should women have sole claim on the benefits of society?" asked their president.

At Wisconsin for some reason or other the students took up arms. "Men shouldn't wear makeup," one student wrote. "That is unless it's second-hand."

C. I. O. Ancestor . . .

The C. I. O. descended from Jonah, of whale fame, or rather some of its practice did. A Bible student at Michigan recently contended and proved that Jonah conducted the first sit-down strike.

However, it was moral not labor conditions to which he objected. (Jonah 4: 1) "But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry. Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

Get a Clock . . .

In days of old the boys who continually pulled out his watch and looked at it was called a "willy-nilly dumbskull." Now the boy who sits down and becomes so engrossed in something that he forgets the time is being warned. A professor of psychology at Illinois after an extensive survey says that work of this sort leads to but two things. . . . genius or the padded cell. Since most of us haven't all it takes to make a genius, the professor says, "Get a clock, and don't concentrate TOO much." In explaining his principle, he said that there isn't much difference between the insane and the genius. Both have intense powers to concentrate on a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; the insane person can't.

PREVUES

Tuesday and Wednesday — "When You're In Love," with Grace Moore and Cary Grant, is a light comedy with a musical background. The story tells of a European singer who visits the U. S. on a concert tour. When she overstays the time allowed by her visiting permit she is forced to flee to Mexico. There she picks up an American husband (Cary Grant) from a jail, in order to get back into the United States. The inevitable romance ensues. Unlike Miss Moore's earlier pictures, "When You're In Love" contains very little classical music, the producers evidently feeling that even an opera star singing "Swing" is better than no swing at all. Unfortunately, Miss Moore does not make a very good torch singer. The picture is good as a straight comedy piece, with several good comedians and some good dialogue.

Thursday and Friday — "Perlow, Robert Taylor, and Reginald Owen, is modeled after the picture of the same name which starred Robert Montgomery several years ago. It's about a young Englishman who has just served time in the pen after selling a car which wasn't quite his. He finds himself not quite welcome at home, where his brother is preparing to marry a presumably rich young lady, so goes to work as a sheriff's assistant and is assigned to guard the furniture of his brother's fiancée, who instead of being wealthy is on her uppers. The brother discovers this fact and runs, while the hero marries the girl.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

"If . . ."

Unfortunately, the Ring-tum Phi's deadline is such that this column must be written long before the results of the election are known (officially, I should say), and, having followed the campaign from the beginning, we would like to be among the first to offer the inevitable bits of comment which will trail the outcome. That being impossible, however, we must resort to suppositions and frequent use of the word "if."

Unlike the preceding elections, which were calmly and coolly run though, merely for formality's sake, this year's campaign has created a regular hot-bed of discussion, worrying and genuine "stumping" on the parts of all concerned with the presidential election. Hardwick Stuart's announcement gave the Clique candidate, Wilson, plenty of anxiety, but when Joe Arnold threw his hat into the ring, the Cellar Gang's appointed one became positively frantic and foresaw all sorts of dread evils, where previously everything appeared calm and "in the bag." Knowing the strength and popularity of both opposing candidates as compared to their own offering, the Big Clique was today clinging to its last hope—that the anti-Clique-men would split. (Whether this hope was realized or not will be found on page one.)

About the only criticisms the anti-Clique supporters directed toward Arnold were, first, that had he announced his candidacy previous to Stuart, his chances would have been almost certain, and second, that under the conditions which existed at voting time today, there was the danger of a split in their ranks and the consequent defeat of their purpose, which is to abolish shady politics.

Arnold necessarily draws a great amount of support away from Stuart, but through his popularity, and his independent attitude toward the Big Clique during his career in campus politics, he is going to be the cause of a great number of those worthless signed pledges being broken. Writing this before the casting of the ballots, I can predict that Arnold will almost certainly poll a larger number of votes than Stuart, and that there is a possibility that the combined votes of the two free-lancers will be great enough to prevent anyone from getting a majority. That's where the fun will start.

More enthusiasm has been displayed in this election than has been seen on this campus in many years, merely because this is the first time in many years that the Big Clique has been seriously threatened by its opponents. It is quite reasonable to believe that if Stuart or Arnold is elected, the new president will have the student body behind him more firmly than any of his predecessors. The reason for this is obvious, for if victorious, Stuart or Arnold must necessarily have overcome the Clique, which is just about the toughest job for anyone to tackle at Washington and Lee in the way of politics. Furthermore, if Wilson is the victorious candidate, it is not unlikely that he will be one of our most enlightened presidents, because the rather influential reaction against the coalition which is supporting him, will force him to recognize some of their demands. The results of the election this afternoon are going to create something more or less revolutionary in campus politics.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Monday, April 19—Saturday, May 15, 1937

Monday, April 19

7:30 p. m. Literary Societies—Student Union 7:30 p. m. Student Political Rally, All Candidates Speaking—Doremus Gymnasium

Tuesday, April 20

8:30 a. m. Student Election Polls open. Close at 3:30 p. m.—Student Union

Wednesday, April 21

5:45 p. m. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union

Thursday, April 22

11:30 a. m. Compulsory Student Assembly—Address by Homer Holt, Governor of West Virginia

Saturday, April 24

3:30 p. m. Varsity Track Meet—Richmond Wilson Field

Monday, April 26

7:30 p. m. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, April 27

3:45 p. m. Varsity Baseball, N. C. State—Wilson Field

Wednesday, April 28

5:45 p. m. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union

Saturday, May 1

3:30 p. m. Varsity Baseball, V. P. I.—Wilson Field

Monday, May 3

3:30 p. m. Faculty Meeting—Newcomb Hall 3:45 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Richmond—Wilson Field 7:30 p. m. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, May 4

3:45 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Wake Forest—Wilson Field

Wednesday, May 5

5:45 p. m. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union

Saturday, May 8

3:30 p. m. Varsity Baseball, William and Mary Wilson Field

Monday, May 10

7:30 p. m. Literary Societies—Student Union

Wednesday, May 12

5:45 p. m. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union

Thursday, May 13

8:00 p. m. A. A. U. P. meeting—Newcomb Hall

Saturday, May 15

3:30 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Virginia—Wilson Field

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# W-L Qualifies Seven Golfers In Tourney

## Spence Kerkow Leads W-L Men in Old Dominion Golf Event

### HOT SPRINGS IS SCENE OF PLAYOFF

#### Team Meets Georgetown In Washington This Friday

Led by Captain Spence Kerkow, seven Washington and Lee golfers qualified yesterday for the Old Dominion Golf Tournament held annually at the Cascades Golf Course at Hot Springs. Match play started today, each man playing an eighteen hole match.

Kerkow, winner of the tournament two years ago, finished well up among the leaders with a medal score of 77 which was five strokes behind the medalist and defending champion, Al Dollins, whose 72 was only one over par for the difficult course. Dollins is the man who defeated Washington and Lee's Jimmy Watts in the finals of the same tournament last year.

**Parrot, Brown Shoot 85**  
Tied for second place among the Washington and Lee students were Tom Parrot, junior and team member, and Ed Brown, freshman star, who each had 85s. Parrot and Brown each should do well, as Parrot has not lost an individual match so far in team competition, while Brown showed his ability by scoring a 75 at Cascades one day last week.

Other qualifiers were Harry Ray with an 86, Bill Baker and Jack Simmons with 87s, and Jack Bear with a 90. All of these boys are team members.

Coach Cy Twombly is using these qualifying scores as tryout scores for team members who will play in the Georgetown match Friday. Kerkow, Parrot and Ray are therefore assured positions on the team, while Bill Baker and Jack Simmons will have to play off for the fourth and last position.

# Team Bows To Richmond

Washington and Lee suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon when they were beaten by a strong University of Richmond team by a score of 10 1-2 to 7 1-2.

The numbers one and two men on Richmond each had one sub-par nine to sew up the best ball in the first foursome, and the best Kerkow and Simmons could do in the face of this was 1-2 point each in their individual matches. Captain Ewell of Richmond with a 77 and Ginnan, number two man, with a 73, combined to have a best ball of 67—five under par.

Tom Parrot and Jack Bear played steady golf to win 6 1-2 points out of a possible 9 to continue their winning form shown in the Virginia match. In their individual matches Parrot won all three points, while Bear was winning one point. In their best ball match they won 2 1-2 points, being tied on the last nine by their opponents Skeeter Lamb and Maloney.

**Meet Georgetown Friday**  
The next match is Friday with Georgetown at Washington. Kerkow, Ray, and Parrot are certain to make the trip, and the fourth man will be the winner of the Baker-Simmons play-off.

Coach Cy Twombly also announced this week that the all-school golf tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29. The tournament will be a 36 hole medal play competition and an entrance fee of one dollar will be charged. The entrance fee will cover the cost of prizes which will be awarded various winners.

## Chuck Taylor Speaks To Frosh and Varsity Fives

Chuck Taylor, former basketball star and leading authority on the cage sport, will speak in Doremus gymnasium tonight at 7:30 before members of the freshman and varsity basketball teams.

Taylor is particularly noted for his trick shots from all parts of the floor and will demonstrate some of them to the audience tonight.

Taylor is at present connected with the Converse Rubber Company and is making a tour of southern colleges. Cy Young, coach of the Generals, said that Taylor was regarded as one of the greatest players of all time.

Young also said that, while the meeting is intended primarily for basketball players, all interested students might attend.

# Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Lea Booth, frosh baseball and basketball player, and Gil Meem, swimming captain, are two of the leading advocates of "trucking" around the campus. A story in a midwestern newspaper shows that in general grades of athletes are above the general student average. . . . Gymnastic performers lead the list with swimmers second. . . . When Joe Ochsie failed by four feet of achieving his former best distance in the shot put in the Duke track meet, he blamed it on sophomore manager Jack Sutherland, who Joe claims was sleeping on his arm all night. . . . Favorite time-stealer of Charlie Lykes is bicycle riding over Virginia hills. . . . May first with its flood of May proms will see two W-L athletes take a journey to Bristol, Virginia, and Sullins College. . . . Tom Bradley, junior wrestling manager, and Frank Nichols of freshman wrestling fame are the happy travelers. . . . It was for no poor reason that friends of Bill Brown, star varsity footballer, took up the habit of calling him "Buster."

**Bobby Long**, missing fullback, will not return to school according to the latest rumors. . . . Some athletes get a case of nerves or "buck fever" under the pressure of competition. . . . Such as example is three-sport star Charlie Brasher, who invariably gets sick during a swimming meet and whose feats with the discus are seldom as good in competition as they are in practice. . . . Jay Reid was once a half-miler with his high school track team. . . . Among the best friends of Ed Ernst, varsity tennis star, is Frank Thompson of the University of Virginia net squad. . . . Chester Shively is following in the steps of his famous brother Glenn by winning the wrestling captaincy and the Fancy Dress presidency. . . . Among the best football players in Western Virginia high schools a few years back was Cecil Taylor, who turned from player to manager upon admission to college. . . .

**Latest recognition for Captain Norman Iler** of the General's Southern Conference basketball champions comes in the form of a selection on a mythical all-American basketball team on which ten of the best players in the United States were selected. . . . Today's problem which puzzles Iler, who is also captain of hardluck baseball team, is that of playing the track team a baseball game. . . . Iler's swift and snappy reply to this is: "Well the baseball team might run a track meet with the tracksters. . . . Charlie Eaton, who sold some excellent Christmas cards last Yuletide has now obtained a new etching of the campus for a better card next year. . . . Another prospective W and L golfer is Ed Smith, who recently toured the Cascades course in 75. . . . As an interesting occupation Jimmie Fishel, varsity tennis player, guides a tour through Canada



**Benton Dodd** of Newport News, Virginia, high school will probably come to Washington and Lee next year. . . . Dodd is an exceptional track man with fast records in both the century and furlong events. . . . In addition he broadjumps over twenty-three feet and high jumps six-two and better. . . . Paul Lavietes, co-captain of swimming, will probably have medical attention for his sinus trouble this summer. . . . The purpose is to increase his speed in the backstroke next year. . . . When Joe Edwards was named to the junior managership of swimming, he virtually forfeited his hopes of winning the baseball managership once held by his brother. . . . After the Duke meet Saturday Lang Skarda showed his appetite by consuming seven salads and three regular orders of food. . . . He was not far ahead of Flash Harvey, who had run a fifty-three second quarter for the first lap of his half mile earlier in the afternoon.

**Harry George**, former Big Blue baseball star, stopped in long enough last week to tell us that he was married. . . . He was driving his mother-in-law up to New Jersey. . . . Another alumnus, Charlie Sweet of football fame, will be here this week-end in lieu of a trip to Bermuda with the Harvard rugby team of which he is a member. . . . Only last week the brother of Bobby Watt, infield star of New Trier high school near Chicago, visited the campus while his classmates were touring Virginia. . . . For the sake of amusement some of the boys in Graham dormitory recently ordered a taxi set-up for Jim Humphries, tiny but rough football man. . . . When the cab arrived Humphries didn't know what it was all about, but he took the ride anyhow. . . . Heartsill Ragon has never lost a dual meet mile on an outdoor track, but he figures that Saturday is the time for his jinx to snap. . . . Basis for this reasoning is that he will run against Lumpkin of Richmond, one of the best distance men in the country.

**Two sprinters** on whom track coach Fletcher had pinned some hopes have fallen by the way with injuries as Frank Price and George Lowry rest strained muscles. . . . The SA Club (which stands for sex appeal) has dropped footballer Frank Jones as president and promoted Ed Whitehead to the top spot after a snatch the new incumbent made on the retired prexy. Henry Libby, frosh miler, is looked upon as a running mate for Ragon on next year's track squad after two good initial performances. . . . Roy Dart has been called "a pitcher with excellent control" by a visiting coach. . . . Fielden Woodward, ace guard on this year's Southern Conference champions, may help Cy Young with the basketball team next winter if he can spare the time from his legal pursuits.



**Former football Captain Duane Berry** is scheduled to start work in the office of a glass company before the end of the month. . . . Some of the last-but-not-least men who have done a great deal in I-M athletics this year while not being out for varsity are Andy White and Vaughan Beale. . . . Noteworthy among the pitchers on Captain Dick's baseball nine is Charlie Skinner, who "believe it or not" cannot throw a curve. . . . Charlie depends on pace and control to get it past the batter.

**Jim Griffin** hopes to lower at least three pool records in next year's swimming campaign. . . . Sideliners say Charlie Curl doesn't look as if he runs fast, but time clocks still check off ten flat and less in the hundred. . . . Will Rogers will probably serve as quarterback, captain and center for Tex Tilson's footballers next fall. . . . In returning Saturday from Duke Bernie Harper showed how anxious he was to get back and see his date by making the distance in slightly over three hours. . . . Frank Frazier has been showing good stickwork in baseball workouts lately and is figured as a big element in getting the Big Blue back in the winning column. . . . For an excellently planned and worked out Calyx sports section, which your columnist recently looked at, the athletes and students can thank Sam McChesney. . . . When Jimmy Rogers flashed to a first in the hurdles at Duke, one of the onlookers piped: "We should have give a scholarship to that boy". . . . Bill Baker has been showing up surprisingly well in recent and golf meets and has pushed way up Twombly's golfing ladder.

With this last long attempt your columnist says good-by to the Sports pages of the Ring-tum Phi and the Big Blue. To the staff members, who made the page this year one of the best collegiate sport pages, the Big Blue publicly extends his appreciation. To the readers of the page the Big Blue offers his thanks for much helpful criticism.

# Yearlings Win From Jefferson High Trackmen

## Brigadiers, Led by Curl, Win Thirteen First Places

Washington and Lee's Brigadier track team breezed through another meet yesterday afternoon on Wilson field, defeating Jefferson High School of Roanoke, 98 to 18.

Charlie Curl was high point man of the day, turning in three first places, the same number he gained in the last frosh meet. Curl's wins were in the dash events, Dick Boisseau won the discus and the shot put.

The freshmen were in fine shape and had no trouble in overcoming the high school lads. W and L captured thirteen out of fourteen first places, the visitors lone win coming in the javlin, with McGraw tossing it 143 feet to defeat Melville and Braun of W and L.

**Blue Takes Firsts**  
In three events, the 880 yd. dash the low hurdles, and the shot put, the Brigadiers took all three places. Crocker, Hersey, and Powers finished in the 880, Gwyn, Melville and Garges took the low hurdles, while Boisseau, Watson, and Braun captured the shot put.

**Summary:**  
100 yd. dash: Curl, (W and L), Ramussen, (J), Hobson (J), time: 10.1 seconds.  
220 yd. dash: Curl, (W and L), Whaley, (W and L), Hobson (J), time: 22.8 seconds.  
440 yd. dash: Curl, (W and L), Boyd, (J), Martin, (W and L); Continued on page four

# Charlie Smith Weds In South

## Former Basketball Captain Is Married To Jacksonville Debutante

According to announcement received here today, Charlie Smith, former Washington and Lee athletic star, was recently married to Miss Ruth Porter Ulmer, of Jacksonville, Florida.

The bridegroom was graduated from Washington and Lee in the class of 1935, with a B. S. degree in commerce. He served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity while here, and was basketball captain in 1935. In addition, he played end on the football team. He was chosen on the All-Southern conference teams in both sports. Besides being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Sigma, honorary social fraternity, Smith served as president of both the Athletic and Freshman councils.

Prior to his coming to W. & L., he graduated from the Robert E. Lee high school in Jacksonville. Continued on page four

# General Nine Seeks Win Over Wahoos

Captain Dick Smith's headache, the Washington and Lee varsity baseball team opposes the Wahoos of Virginia today in Charlottesville with the job of shattering on that game losing streak that has kept the Blue team from the winning column this year.

A number of factors have been responsible for the establishment of the record and they must be overcome in order to assure a winning Blue team. Weak hitting, sloppy fielding, and poor pitching have all contributed their share throughout the season. During the Spring trip twenty-seven miscues in the field were committed as the five games were virtually thrown away.

**Hitting is Weak**  
Only once has the team presented any hard hitting and on that occasion Ohio State was forced to win out in the ninth inning 11-7.

Twice the Generals have been whitewashed as they have averaged but three and a half runs per game. Standing out amidst this important batting have been the keystone pair of captains,

# Brigadier Nine Stops Jeffs' 5-4

## Heft Leads Little Generals To First Victory of Year

Arnold Heft led the Brigadier nine to their first victory last Friday, against Jefferson High of Roanoke, striking out 16 men, leading the batting with two hits, and scoring three times in the 5-4 win.

The Jeffs took the lead early in the game and held for about five innings. Then with Lea Booth at bat, and two men on base, the Jefferson pitcher uncoiled a wild pitch that went into his own dugout and let the two W. & L. runners come home, tying up the game at three all. The frosh scored twice in the eighth, when Heft, Dangler and a few others bunched their hits to provide the winning margin.

Lefty Heft started the ninth with a lead of two runs. He struck Continued on page four

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# Big Blue Falls Before Duke Track Squad

## Harvey, Rogers, Ragon, Brasher Win Firsts for Generals

Washington and Lee's track team, sorely in need of second and third place points, was badly beaten by Duke University's powerful Southern Conference Championship team in a dual meet at Durham, Saturday, by a score of 96-30.

The Generals chalked up four first places as compared with Duke's ten. Rogers sped over the high sticks in 15.3 seconds to give the Big Blue five points, while Ragon, Harvey, and Brasher accounted for the other first places won by the Generals.

Harvey's 1 minute, 56.7 time in the half mile was good enough to put him across the finish line twenty yards ahead. Ragon won the mile in 4 minutes, 41 seconds, with Brasher hurling the discus 117 feet to win.

Allen contributed two points to the Generals' total by his third places in the 100 yard dash and the 220. Prater and Neilson tied for second in the two-mile run.

Straley and Hay picked up a point in the high jump, and Darsie got a third in the mile. Beare's third place in the pole vault and Rogers' third in the low hurdles wound up the point-making for Washington and Lee.

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### TENNIS MANAGERS CALLED

Anyone wishing to try out for junior manager of the Tennis team has been instructed to report at the courts tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 it was announced today.

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### Bands Named By Committee For VMI Set

Vincent Lopez and Johnny Johnson Will Play For Dances

Cadet D. C. Hasting, business manager of the V. M. I. Spring dance set, announced today that Vincent Lopez and his orchestra would play for the Friday night dance, April 23.

Johnny Johnson and his orchestra will play for the remaining According to Hastings, the gymnasium will be decorated in midnight blue and silver. The backdrop behind the orchestra will be decorated with astronomical figures. All decorations will be constructed by the V. M. I. Dance Committee. Restrictions as revised by the Dance Board will be in effect regarding the Spring dance set. Any student having attended Washington and Lee for three years or any Law student is eligible to attend. The price of the set will be five dollars with the usual dollar for the dancers.

Following the Spring set will be an informal dance on May 22 sponsored by the First Classmen. Music will be furnished by the V. M. I. Commanders. Tickets will be one dollar.

No orchestra has to date been signed for V. M. I. finals, which will be June 12, 14, and 15. No restrictions will be in effect regarding the Washington and Lee students.

### On the Air

- Tuesday**  
 8:00—Leo Reisman, WEA  
 8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ  
 8:30—Al Jolson, WABC  
 9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ  
 9:00—Al Pearce, WABC  
 9:30—Fred Astaire, WEA  
 11:00—Shep Field, WABC
- Wednesday**  
 8:00—Fannie Brice, WJZ  
 8:30—Burns and Allen, WJZ  
 8:30—Wayne King, WEA  
 8:30—Ethel Barrymore, WJZ  
 9:00—Kostelanetz, WABC  
 9:00—Fred Allen, WEA  
 10:00—Gang Busters, WABC
- Thursday**  
 7:30—Alex Woolcott, WABC  
 8:00—Kate Smith, WABC  
 8:30—Guy Lombardo, WOR  
 9:00—Major Bowes, WABC  
 10:00—Bing Crosby, WEA  
 10:30—March of Time, WABC  
 11:30—Earl Hines, WJZ
- Friday**  
 7:45—Boake Carter, WABC  
 8:30—Hal Kemp, WABC  
 8:30—Death Valley, WJZ  
 9:30—True Court, WEA  
 10:00—First Nighter, WEA  
 11:00—Shep Fields, WABC  
 11:30—Ray Noble, WEA
- Saturday**  
 8:00—Jane Pickens, WEA  
 9:15—Horace Heidt, WOR  
 9:30—Joe Cook, WEA  
 10:30—Irvin Cobb, WEA  
 11:00—Benny Goodman, WABC  
 11:30—Rita Rio, WJZ  
 12:00—Shep Fields, WOR
- Sunday**  
 7:00—Jack Benny, WEA  
 7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WJZ  
 8:00—To Be An Actor, WEA  
 9:00—Walter Winchell, WJZ  
 9:45—Edwin C. Hill, WJZ  
 11:00—Roger Pryor, WABC  
 11:30—Frankie Masters, WJZ
- Monday**  
 8:00—Horace Heidt, WABC  
 9:00—Lux Theatre, WABC  
 9:30—Tommy Dorsey, WJZ  
 9:30—Richard Himber, WEA  
 11:30—Ray Noble, WEA

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**MAYTIME**

### 1937 Finals Committee



The Finals Committee for 1937. Seated, left to right there are: Bill Swift, Ben Anderson, Red Vickers, George Gilleland (president), Parke Rouse, Warren Edwards. Standing, left to right are: Clark Winter, Frank Price, Amos Bolen, Fletcher Maynard, James Baker, Brooks Skinner, Edgar Flynn, Don Vandling, Norm Iler, Billy Hudgins.

### Opening Dances Are Retained

### New Calendar Also Reveals Dates For Four Other Sets

An Opening Dance Set, similar to that of this year, was retained for next session, according to the dance calendar released today by Billy Wilson, president of the Dance Board. Dates for Fancy Dress, Easter Set, and Finals were also released.

There will be no football game here during Openings as there was last year, but there will be two games in Lexington during Homecoming. Washington and Lee plays Virginia and V. M. I. plays Maryland. V. M. I. has no dance scheduled at this time.

Opening Dances will be held Friday and Saturday, October 15, 16, 1937. Homecoming Dance, given by the Monogram club, will be Saturday, November 6, 1937. The Fancy Dress Series will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 27, 28, 29, 1938. Easter Dances will be on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, 1938, and the Finals Series will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 8, 9, and 10, 1938.

### Frosh Track

Continued from page three  
 time: 51.7 seconds.  
 880 yd. dash: Crocker, Hersey, Powers, all W and L; time: 2min. 9.5 seconds.  
 Mile run: Libby, (W and L), Davis, (W and L), Pillow, (J); time 4 min. 48.5 seconds.  
 High hurdles: Whaley, (W and L), Gwyn, (W and L), Highfill, (J); time: 15.9 seconds.  
 Low hurdles: Gwyn, Melville, Gargas, all W and L; time 26.1 sec.  
 Broad jump: Gist, (W and L), Melville, (W and L), Hobson, (J); 18 feet, 11 1-2 inches.  
 High jump: Gargas, (W and L), Gwyn, (W and L), King, (J); 5 feet, 4 inches.  
 Discus: Boisseau, (W and L), Watson, (W and L), King, (J); 111 feet, 4 inches.  
 Shot put: Boisseau, Watson, Braun, all W and L; 40 feet, 6 3-4 inches.  
 Javelin: McGraw, (J), Melville, (W and L), Braun, (W and L); 143 feet.  
 Pole vault: Broome and Foote, (W and L), tied for first, Carter, (J); 9 feet, 9 inches.

### Smith Weds

Continued from page three  
 where he captained the basketball team, gaining a position on the mythical all-American high school team.  
 The bride who is socially prominent in Jacksonville attended Duke University, where she was pledged to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Later she attended Fairmont Junior College in Washington, D. C. She was presented to Jacksonville society a year ago.

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**THE CORNER**

### Mayor's Court Orders Rock Collector Held Over for Grand Jury

M. J. Ingerson, who was discovered removing the specimens from the geology laboratory several days ago, was ordered held for the Grand Jury after a hearing in the mayor's court last Friday morning. The Grand Jury will convene on May 3. If indicted he will be tried about two weeks later.

Ingerson is held in the town jail on grand larceny. He was arrested April 9 for removing "valuable" specimens from the geological display in the chemistry building.  
 Ingerson is from Roanoke. At his hearing before the mayor he was represented by P. Jerry Holstein, a local lawyer, and John Carr of Roanoke.

### Baseball

Continued from page three  
 out the first man, and the managers started putting the bats in the bag. The next man got a scratch hit to Jones at third. Then a Jeff got a clean double into left field, bringing in the man on first. Cy Young turned around and seeing the bats in the bag began to yell about bad luck, and to take them out. The managers finally dumped them out and Heft continued pitching. He put the next man out easily, winning the game, 5-4.

### Three Seniors Receive Awards

### Wilbur, Tompkins, and Heatherington Receive Graduate Scholarships

Three Washington and Lee students will take graduate work in other universities next year on scholarships, it was learned yesterday.  
 Souther Fulton Tompkins of Lexington, Virginia, has received a graduate scholarship, one of five in the country, to Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri. The scholarship is for one year and may be renewed. Tompkins plans to study medicine.  
 Donald P. Heatherington, of Richmond, Vermont, has received a year's work as a scholarship at Yale University in the graduate school. He plans to study Economics.  
 William C. Wilbur of Charleston, South Carolina, has been granted a scholarship for one year's study in the Graduate school of Columbia University. It is worth about \$500, and Wilbur intends to major in European History.

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### Watkin Writes Fantasy Novel

### English Professor Sells Book on Uptate New York to Knopf, Inc.

"On Borrowed Time," a novel by Lawrence E. Watkin, assistant professor of English, will be published in the early fall by Alfred Knopf, Inc., it was announced this week in New York. A telegram from the publishing company to the author has confirmed the information.

Described as a "fantasy," the novel has characters inspired by childhood associates of Mr. Watkin's in upstate New York. It is reported. It was written during the past year and was recently sent to a literary agent in New York, who in turn sold it to Knopf.

Mr. Watkin has written a number of plays since he has been a member of the faculty here, including "The Square Peg" and "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure."

### Catalogs

Continued from page one  
 formation, it contains a complete 1937-38 program featured by the use of fifty-five minute periods and the consequent abandonment of afternoon classes.

The new catalogue has been out for public consumption for the past few weeks, it was announced today. Students, desiring copies, are requested to call for them at Mr. Mattingly's office.

### Ring-tum Phi Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The meeting will be held in the Ring-tum Phi offices in the law building basement. All staff members are requested to be present.

This meeting will be for the purpose of making plans for the 1937-38 staff of the paper.

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### Newspaper Will Award Prize

### Washington Daily News To Give W-L Scholarships To Essay Winners

A four year, full tuition scholarship at Washington and Lee will go to one of the winners in a current events contest now being conducted by the Washington Daily News. A group of ten winners will visit the campus May 7 and 8, and the recipient of the scholarship will be selected at that time through tests to be conducted here by the administration.

As a result of the contest and the scholarship award, Washington and Lee has received a large amount of very favorable publicity in the Washington paper, one of the Scripps-Howard afternoon group. This has included several pictures and a number of articles written by Robert P. Anderson, journalism faculty member and director of the university publicity department.

The contest is open to all high-school students in the Washington area. Entrants select their favorite college or university from among the six that are participating, and, at the conclusion of the contest, groups of winners are sent on visits to the school of their choice. Selection of the final six winners takes place at the various institutions, one at each school. Scholarships will continue in force for four years provided the holders maintain high scholastic work.

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