

Stephenson Seeks 'Name' Band For Set

President Announces Satisfactory Reply From Rockwell-O'Keefe

Larry Clinton And Kay Kyser Probably Will Be Unavailable

Declaring that he was awaiting developments which time alone could effect, Cotillion Club President Steve Stephenson said today that he could report no further progress in dealings for a spring dance band.

Some persons close to Stephenson interpreted the president's silence to mean he was close to completing a contract with a band. Others were more skeptical about a signed contract in the light of Stephenson's determined stand to Rockwell-O'Keefe last Tuesday.

The president, however, reported he had received a conciliatory and satisfactory reply from the musical agency in answer to his note pointing out the discrepancies in the agency's offer of Larry Clinton for spring dances. He would say no more than that "everyone seems to be satisfied."

Hint Signing

While rumors in various campus quarters hinted the signing of such "name" orchestras as Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Larry Clinton, not much credit seemed to be given to the hope of obtaining "Kay Kyser, whom Stephenson recently reported he was anxious to sign.

Except for the non-committal statement that he hadn't heard a thing, all the president could say was that Clinton was practically out of the question since he is playing at VMI the week previous to our dances and also playing at several other colleges in the state. Student opinion seemed to defend Stephenson's starting stand to Rockwell-O'Keefe. One person said: "It's the first time a dance leader has had sense enough to let the New York agents know exactly what we mean down here."

Pressed to relate the status of his efforts to get Kyser for the set, Stephenson turned the question off with the remark that arrangements for decorations were proceeding very well.

Stoops Makes Promise

Bucky Stoops, president of the "13" club, which is cooperating in sponsoring the spring set, revealed that some important communications had been received in the past few days but said he could not comment. He did add that he thought, when everything is cleared up, the students will be more than satisfied.

Dance board officials said they were in the dark about the state of band arrangements. They pointed out, however, that Stephenson had prepared a comprehensive report on the amount of money Washington and Lee had spent on dances since 1932, with a careful analysis of where it had been spent.

Phi Eta Sigma To Meet To Discuss Reception; Smith To Attend Meet

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for high scholastic records among freshmen, will hold their next meeting in the Student Union lounge Tuesday night at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be the discussion of a reception for freshmen who have averages which make it possible for them to join the society. All freshmen with an average of 87 or above will be invited by cards sent out by the organization.

Requirements for membership are a 90 average either at spring mid-semester or at the end of the freshman year.

George Murray Smith, treasurer of the society, and one of the charter members, will be sent to the national convention of the society, which will be held in Bloomington, Indiana, April 3 and 4.

Since this convention is biennial, it will be the first held since the formation of the local chapter in 1937, an Smith will be the first Washington and Lee student to attend.



TOM CHRISTOPHEF and BILL BURNER who last night upheld the negative for W-L against the Georgia debaters in a non-decision debate at Southern Seminary.

Debaters Meet Georgia; Vie With H-S On Radio

"Stagnation in the richest nation on earth," if the United States stops its pump-priming policy was threatened by University of Georgia debaters last Tuesday in a contest with W-L staged at Southern Seminary.

Bill Burner and Tom Christophef argued for Washington and Lee in the non-decision debate, first of the 1939 season, attended by varsity debaters and Seminary students. Debating for Georgia were Howell Hollis, of Columbus, Georgia, and Robert C. Norman, of Washington, Georgia.

Burner contended that as soon as pump priming ceases confidence will be restored and prosperity will result, quoting figures to show that pump-priming has not increased employment.

Norman, speaking for the negative, argued that when pump-priming started in 1933 something had to be done to prevent stagnation of business. "Since 1933 the amount spent by business has been

increasing," he said. Hollis claimed that new inventions have ended all previous depressions but there are none forthcoming today.

Christopher closed the affirmative's case by declaring, "We can no more spend ourselves rich than a drunk man can drink himself sober."

Hugh Avery, manager of the W-L debate squad, presided and introduced the debaters.

Homer Weidman and Charles Hobson will represent Washington and Lee in a radio debate with Hampden-Sydney college tomorrow, Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach, announced yesterday. The debate will be heard from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. over Station WSWA, Harrisonburg.

It will be a non-decision debate on the national debate topic for 1939: Resolved, that the United States should cease the use of public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business.

Virginia Rich State Geologically, Dr. Marcellus Stow Points Out

Within a radius of about 200 miles of Lexington evidence of practically every geological principle except glaciation may be found, according to Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, W-L geology professor. "Virginia is a happy hunting ground for geology students," Dr. Stow said last week. Glaciation is lacking, Dr. Stow explained, because the great glaciers of the ice age did not creep this far south. Students of geology, he pointed out, are attracted yearly to Virginia to see examples of geological processes they have studied in theory, Virginia presenting a wealth of varied geological formations within the radius of a few hundred miles.

Widespread evidence of weathering, of ground water—responsible, geologists agree, for the formation of Natural bridge, and of erosion are plentiful in the Old Dominion, the geologist said.

Substantial expansion of Virginia industries because of the presence of latent mineral wealth may reasonably be expected, Dr. Stow pointed out. Certain resources are already the bases of profitable businesses, while others are known and some have been worked intermittently, he said.

Dr. Stow the authority is also Dr. Stow the geological detective: He was responsible for the investigation of the "pulsing" or intermittent spring near Fairfield, between Lexington and Staunton, which flows freely for about three minutes and then dwindles to a mere trickle.

Dr. Stow concluded that the phenomenon was caused by an underground cavity or basin above the spring. This cavity would, he decided, fill with ground water until an unseen shaft siphoned the water into the spring.

Hospital Notes

Eleven Washington and Lee students crowd the Jackson Memorial hospital today as a result of the recent changeable weather.

Suffering with flu are: George S. Hankins, Gordon Thach, David Perkins, John Embry, Alfred Kreimer, Hal W. Smith, Tom Sweeney, Fred Bartenstein, Ernest Woodward, Tom Martin, and Robert Shreve.

Political Campaign Underway As Students Debate Prospects For Major Campus Positions

Flying Program For W-L Urged By State Official

Jack Broome To Represent School At National Air Forum

Interest in aviation and Lexington's proposed airport sprang up again today as the State Division of Aeronautics urged in a letter to Dr. Gaines that the University participate in the nation-wide Civilian Training program by aiding with the airport project, and announced the appointment of Jack Broome, W-L junior and licensed private pilot, as a delegate to the National Air forum to be held in Washington Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Virginia Colleges

Broome will represent Virginia colleges at the forum, which will be held in Washington's famed Mayflower hotel and will draw the leading men in the field of aviation from all over the country. Broome was appointed by the Governor at the recommendation of Robert E. Steele, director of the state aviation department.

The selection was made, Mr. Steele said because "Broome is one of the outstanding college pilots in the state" and an effort is being made "to stir up interest in Washington and Lee in connection with aviation in general and the Civilian Training program."

Writing Dr. Gaines, Mr. Steele urged that the University cooperate with the airport which will probably be constructed here soon and perhaps add aviation to the school's curriculum. VMI has already agreed to sponsor the airport in this matter and the state is trying to enlist the cooperation of Washington and Lee.

Possible Sites

Several possible sites for the airport have been surveyed recently, but authorities have made no decision as yet. A site on Kerr's creek about six miles northeast of Lexington on Route 60 is still under consideration.

That Lexington would definitely get the airport has not been ascertained yet, but Mr. Steele "feels certain that there will be no trouble about it." Before sufficient funds can be obtained for the government, the project must have the approval of Congress and the Civil Aeronautics authority.

All of the leading colleges in the state with the exception of Washington and Lee will have faculty representation at the National Air Forum. VMI, VPI, Virginia, Richmond, and William and Mary will be represented. Broome, however, will be the only student present.

Executive Committee Admonishes Candidates Against Infractions

Student body leaders today issued a polite warning to all potential candidates for campus officers in the approaching April elections to avoid any suspicion of bargaining in their campaigns. Although student body president Vaughan Beale could not be reached for a personal statement on the attitude of the executive committee toward offenses, other members of the committee were outspoken in asserting that the committee would vigorously investigate any reported violation of the election amendment of last spring.

The provisions of the election amendment provide that candidates may neither trade or pledge votes in an effort to secure political support for their candidacy. In addition group leaders are prevented from coercing members of their group—whether fraternity or non-fraternity from voting "straight."

Members of the committee pointed out the penalties that will be imposed on those who are found guilty. Fraternity men found guilty will bar their fraternity from the privileges of participating in campus politics—either as voters or candidates—for one year. Non-fraternity men will bar themselves and anyone found connected from participation in campus politics for one year.

One member said that he felt the privilege which the students won for themselves in the hotly contested constitutional fight last spring should be rigorously defended.

Members Of SDX Visit Newspapers With State Editors

Nine members of the W-L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, accompanied a group of prominent Virginia publishers through the newspaper plants of the Clifton Forge Daily Review and the Covington Virginian on Thursday.

The group received an official welcome from Mr. B. C. Moomaw, secretary of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon in the Collins hotel. The operation financial and production problems of the two plants were explained.

Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the journalism laboratory, has represented the W-L department of journalism on the state-wide tour of the Virginia publishers which has included the newspaper plants in the cities of Waynesboro, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Winchester, Strasburg, Harrisonburg.

Members of the Sigma Delta Chi who made the trip Thursday are: H. R. Thompson, George Goodwin, Ed Roff, V. F. Racliffe, Gilbert Gardner, Ross Hersey, Ward Archer, Alex Loeb, and James Fishel.

O'Connor And Arnold Control Key To Line-up

Five Lawyers Mentioned In Race For Student Presidency

With campus elections scarcely six weeks off, whispers of ambitious candidates have already begun to circulate in fraternity house dining rooms and in eating houses, although no men have yet publicly declared their candidacies.

Speculation as to who will bid for the important positions coming up in the general elections early in April has already reached a personal stage in many quarters, and a spectacular fight for the five student body posts is anticipated. Offices which will be voted on in the convention include the president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, the president of Fancy Dress and the president of Finals. In addition members of the athletic council are selected.

Class elections as constitutionally required come on the first Monday in May, with the exception of senior and freshman elections which are held in October.

Members were careful to point out that bargaining for club offices which affect student body activities, such as the Cotillion club and the "13" club would also be prosecuted by the committee.

Camera Club Plans Exhibit

Third Virginia Photographic Salon Pictures To Be Displayed Here

The Camera club meeting next Tuesday will feature a talk by Professor T. E. Lothery on developments. This talk was scheduled for last Tuesday's session, which was postponed.

The Third Virginia Salon exhibit of photographs will be put on display in the Student Union lounge from March 3 to 15. This collection of pictures, which is owned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, has been displayed in numerous other places in the state, and is being sponsored by the local club.

At the meeting on March 2, club members will hear a review of the pictures, which will be exhibited in a special advance showing. Sam Ames, Camera club president, announced that he is trying to secure Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of the VMI faculty to review the pictures. Colonel Moseley is an authority on art, and annually gives a series of lectures on paintings, sculpture and architecture.

The pictures, which include both artistic and documentary photographs, will be partially devoted to Virginia topics. They will be mounted for exhibition, and any member of the student body may view them.

Dr. L. J. Desha Addresses Chemistry Society Group

Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee, last week addressed the mid-winter meeting of the Virginia section of the American Chemistry society. The subject of the talk, which was given in the Cobb chemical laboratory at the University of Virginia, was "Organic chemistry in Perspective."

Dr. Desha showed how modern developments in the field of organic chemistry had substantiated theories developed between 1858 and 1893. He also stressed the remarkable intuition of the organic chemists of that period in grasping the fundamental principles which the most recent physical methods have shown to be correct in all essential points.

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Candidates Need Favor Of Arnold Or O'Connor

Key to the entire political situation is said to rest with two men, who will not be running for office. One is Frank O'Connor, popular senior, whose favor is being jealously sought by all the candidates.

The other is Bob Arnold, quiet but powerful law student, whose "Robert E. Lee" speech for Vaughan Beale last spring brought him into campus prominence. Knowing observers believe that a man without the backing of at least one of these men would have a hard time winning.

Just what the campaign will actually develop is yet to be seen, but most intelligent opinion expects that among the law students Porky Dickinson, Allen Snyder, Cecil Taylor, Steve Stephenson, and Buddy Foltz will carry most of the thunder. Just what these men will bid for is still to be revealed; but Taylor with a successful Fancy Dress behind him, Stephenson with a good political opportunity in spring dances, Snyder and Dickinson all loom as candidates for the presidency of the student body.

Foltz will probably seek his glory elsewhere, while Freddy Bartenstein, a surprising dark-horse non-fraternity man, may ride the waves of his near triumph in senior class elections last fall to bid for some high office.

Many Juniors Are Potential Office-Seekers

Juniors who might try for student favor are almost as numerous as the days between now and election, but some appear to have a political head-start on their brother classmates.

The list of juniors includes such men as Henry Braun, Bill Buxton, George Melville, Frank Nichols, Jack Watson, Jack Jones, Judes Sutherland, Lee Kenna, Bobby Hobson, Dick Boisseau, Dodo Baldwin, Reid Brodie, Brent Farber, Leo Reinartz, and Bob Hutchinson.

How these men will line up at the starting line in April is a matter of major importance to themselves and the student body. Friendships and personal standing of the men in their class are counted on to lead these men to their choice.

Sophomores most often mentioned are unknown quantities, Joe Lykes, Charlie Hobson, Jimmy Price, Benton Wakefield, Charley Bagley, Rudy Hanna, Charlie Chapman, Buzz Lee, Bill Shannon, Bob Gary, Junie Bishop, Bill Murray, and Al DeLong are frequently heard names in places where mention counts most.

Whether any or all of these men bid for office remains merely a question of time and influence to decide.

American Student Opinion Shows Majority In Favor Of Sex Education

(By Student Opinion Surveys of America)

Austin, Texas, February 17. — Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American students believe. In fact, almost 82 per cent of them favor making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation-wide study of the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

In summary, comments from collegians everywhere sounded like this: "We have been prudish about this matter too long. Authoritative information has either been hidden or prohibited from young people."

Time has begun to change this attitude, it would appear, for many colleges are now offering marriage courses. Students regard this an important part of their education when they say they believe such instruction should even be made

obligatory. Interviewers have asked this question to a scientifically-defined cross-section from coast to coast: "Should sex education courses in colleges be made compulsory?"

Yes, say 61.9 per cent. No, say 38.1 per cent.

Of the schools where the survey was held, only about 10 per cent had required courses. Perhaps of some significance is the fact that the poll shows women in the South and West less in favor of the idea than women elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota State Teachers college junior said, "Sex education should have begun back in high school—during adolescence." Some believe upperclassmen only should receive instruction. A Baylor uni-

versity medical student would include personal hygiene and causes and results of venereal disease. However, there are many who believe all sex matters should be left to the parents, and a Northwestern co-ed declares, "You should go to your doctor for that information." In some colleges students say there is not enough room in the courses offered. Others favor voluntary courses only.

In America the movement toward sex education was begun in 1910 under the leadership of Dr. Prince A. Morrow. Sex education in its largest sense has been defined as that including scientific, social, ethical, and religious instruction and influence that may in some way, directly or indirectly, help young people to solve the sex problems that will inevitably be encountered by every person

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POLITICAL RUMBLINGS

As the second semester rolls into its second fortnight, the rumblings of campus political campaigns have already begun to disturb the quiet following after first semester examinations and Fancy Dress. Today aspirants in every fraternity and non-fraternity group on the campus are sounding carefully their chances before making the crucial move for the office they seek.

In years past these rumblings would have been confined to a few self-anointed campus leaders in a limited number of fraternities. They would be planning by the system of office rotation the house to which certain of the campus offices should fall. Men and their abilities would be subordinated to their friendship for these leaders and their keeping "right" with the bosses.

Today, however, students at Washington and Lee have a new situation wherein all men may talk politics and may aspire to as high an office as they feel able to achieve. There is no active "boss-rule" to force fraternity men to unwillingly stamp their approval on sinister dealings of a handful of men in a dark room.

The substance of this change and evolution, which guarantees two candidates for every office and freedom from coercion, does not mean that politics will not be played. The framers of the original election amendment last spring and intelligent leadership in the school today recognizes this fact. It does mean, however, that politics will be played above board where all will have an attempt to evaluate personal allegiances and defections.

Members of the executive committee have asserted that they will enforce the election amendment to the letter to prevent vote bargaining by any fraternity or non-fraternity men or groups. The penalty for guilt is stiff: Non-participation in elections for all concerned for one year.

The basic defense of the amendment and the present system of campus elections rests with the students themselves. It requires an intelligent interest on the part of all the student body, a sifting of the advice of those who would influence, the voting of one's own mind. Certainly the attempt of leaders to influence the vote by speeches or conversations cannot be questioned, but to each voter remains the right and the duty to vote his own conscience and will.

The responsibility of protecting the present system of elections from sinister influences and of defending the rights and privileges of the average student in campus affairs rests in the intelligent conduct of the student body in the hectic months of campaigning which are to come.

FIGHTING GENERALS

Whether or not last night's final minute triumph over Duke's Blue Devils will win Cy Young's five a place in the Conference tourney next month in Raleigh, the game will go down as one of the most spectacular in Washington and Lee's long, colorful cage history. It was an active demonstration of why the Blue and

White quintet should wear as their name—the "Fighting Generals."

Recital of the facts is for other pages than this. We would simply say that an inspired team "came from the depths of an eleven point deficit to turn back a battling Blue Devil five, who were fighting a last ditch stand to keep in the running for the Conference tourney. Bob Gary's one-handed flip shot from beyond the circle was the climactic conclusion to the battle.

The battle last night just about clinched a bid to Raleigh for Washington and Lee. With only one victory needed in three games on foreign floors with Richmond, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary, the Generals are an odds on choice to reach the tourney.

Such praises as might be sung for the Fighting Generals last night should include not only the regular five of Gary, Pinck, Dobbins, Stein, and Thompson—but also the splendid play of Reinartz and Park in the crucial last minute drive to victory. Also the clean and fighting spirit on the part of both teams was remarkable in the fact of the tenseness of the game.

To Cy Young and to his basketball team, the student body wishes the best of luck for the few remaining contests on the schedule and a basket of orchids for the performance of a team that were truly "Fighting Generals."

DR. HOYT: THE MAN

On Tuesday we had occasion to reflect on the teaching methods of Doctor Hoyt. Today we commend him as a man.

This is done in understanding of his position at an informal discussion of faculty members on Tuesday night following the regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It was the desire of a small majority of the faculty to suggest the discontinuance of the departmental surveys. One of the most outspoken against such suppression or violation of the freedom of speech or press was Doctor Hoyt, who was supported by an overwhelming majority of the faculty.

To Doctor Hoyt for holding his head under somewhat indiscreet fire, to the faculty for defense of the democratic privileges of free speech, we are sincerely respectful. With Doctor Hoyt must rest the final victory—that of a man.

THE FORUM

Wasted Education

American colleges for teachers are "wasting money on too many stupid students."

That is the conclusion of Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, noted educator, based on a survey of sophomores in Pennsylvania colleges. In the group surveyed students preparing for teaching had an average score of 211 in intelligence tests. Students of business administration scored 217; candidates for bachelor of science degrees 259; candidates for bachelor of arts degrees, 275; while engineering students had the highest average, 280.

Comparing these results with those of similar tests administered to high school pupils, Dr. Spencer discovered an astounding fact. Ninety-eight per cent of the high school seniors and the teacher candidates fell within the same range of scores, and 75 per cent of the prospective teachers knew less than the top fourth of the high school seniors.

Pennsylvania, it seems, is saddled with great numbers of teachers who rank lower than the boys and girls they are to lead upon the paths of learning. There is no reason to believe that the situation in our own section is different. Competent observers have long suspected that one of the South's chief educational ills was mass production of teachers who neither knew their subject matter nor had the native ability to teach it.

The answer is difficult to find. It seems that the South should in some way supervise the selection of candidates for entrance to our teacher preparation institutions. But until more financial inducement is offered to young people, the teaching profession will continue to find itself with a perennial shortage of mental equipment.—The Davidsonian.

Personal OPINIONS

Gather 'round, children, for Grandpa is going to tell you all a story. This story has a wise moral, so pay close attention, and if you follow the golden rule you'll all go to heaven.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, there was a little boy who loved to sit and watch the boys play basketball. But this little boy was not content to just watch and cheer his favorite team, for he delighted in booing and hissing the man who ran up and down the court blowing his whistle and scolding the bad boys for doing bad things. This man always wore white pants and waved his arms after he blew the whistle.

Now this little boy was about your age and looked something like you, and more than candy or popcorn or ice cream, he liked to go to the basketball games and boo the referees. Many times friends of this little boy told him that it was not nice for little boys to boo referees, and if he continued something very bad would happen to him. In fact, one older person warned the little boy that if Santa Claus heard of his doings, he most certainly would fill his stockings with coal next Christmas.

But all this caution and friendly advice was to no avail, for the little boy went from bad to worse. He not only booed the referees, but he would stick his tongue out at them. He would rush through his supper, much to his mother's anguish, so that he could get to the gymnasium early and get the most conspicuous seat in the house.

One day when the little boy was walking along Main street he saw a big, shiny cow bell in the store window, and he bought it. At the very next basketball game the little boy clanged the cow bell every time the referee called a penalty on his favorite team. When the referee yelled, "Two shots, you were hacking," the little boy would clang the cow bell, and boo, and stick out his tongue, and make funny signs with his hands.

Things came to such a pass that all the referees were scared away from the gymnasium where the little boy saw the basketball games. The coaches hunted high and low for a referee, but none could be found. This was, indeed, a terrible predicament.

Weeks passed, and there were no basketball games and all the basketball fans were very, very sad. One day the coaches thought of a plan to stop the little boy from scaring all the referees away. They were going to set a trap.

The coaches scheduled a basketball game between the two meanest teams they could find, and they knew there would be a lot of fouling, and a lot of whistle blowing, and a lot of penalties. The game was blasted on all the sports pages in the land, saying how the two teams hated each other; for the coaches wanted to be sure the little boy would come to see the game.

When the night of the big game came, the little boy gobbled down his supper and rushed off to the gymnasium, and got the best seat in the house—right in the center of the gym. The two teams came out on the floor snarling at each other and calling one another nasty names. Some even had iron files and were sharpening their teeth and their finger nails. The little boy jumped with glee. "Oh, it's going to be a wonderful game," he said.

At last the time for the game to begin arrived, and all the players looked very mean and angry. The referee tossed the ball in the air and there was a mad scramble. The referee blew and blew his whistle, and waved his arms frantically and called four fouls on the little boy's favorite team. The little boy was on his feet, booing, clanging his cow bell, sticking his tongue out, and making funny signs. The referee (who was really a black magician dressed up in white pants) saw the little boy and got very angry and waved his magical wand over the head of the little boy. Lo and behold, the little boy instantly turned into stone.

Now whenever the basketball fans go to a game at this gymnasium they see the little boy standing there with his cow bell, his tongue stuck out, and his hand in that funny position. The referees run up and down the court and blow their whistles and call fouls, and are very, very happy. But not so with the little boy, for he is only a stone statue.

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Dartmouth college has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Fancy Dress Plug . . .

The life of a crooner is hard enough, we understand on good authority, without other unnecessary complications. But Bob Allen, of Fancy Dress and Hal Kemp fame, has had on this campus and in the near vicinity experiences that have been beyond the pale of human endurance.

It was all the fault of Bob Shreve and his cohorts, whose minor exploits were depicted here last issue. It seems that these daring young collegians, afflicted with delusions of grandeur which come from watching "College Swing," invited young and handsome Mr. Allen to come to their apartment after the dance. And so, innocent as he was, he came. First of all, there was nothing for him to eat. Worse, there was nothing to drink, and it was too late at night. And then, he didn't know anyone and nobody knew him, and those who did were occupied. When at last the time had come when he could gracefully depart, someone had taken his beautiful camel-hair overcoat.

The boys in the apartment say that Bob Allen is one of the best boys they know.

Epidemic . . .

If you've taken your pulse lately, you know there is a flu epidemic on the loose. It is all over the country, as well as in your nose. If you feel a little tired some night, it's a ten-to-one bet that you'll be in the hospital next morning.

But everything has its compensations. Boys talk very freely under the influence of soda and aspirin, and many things you would never suspect are revealed by earnest application to the bedroom door. Such as:

There's a new red-headed nurse that is reputed to be a queen. See "Thatch" for confirmation on this one. Jim Webb had two female visitors who brought him flowers and orange juice, and seemed very concerned over his health. Bob Shreve knows some very good dirty jokes, but tells them so realistically that we can't keep from wondering. And, best of all, our arch-enemy, young Ernest Woodward, has been able to attend scarcely a class this semester, and will probably bust out, Goody-Goody.

Fancy Dress Is Over . . .

In many of the magazines this month you will find a Chrysler ad that is a thing of beauty. It depicts the joy of a beautiful young girl who has just captured her man by letting him drive her new car.

This, believe it, has an application to Fancy Dress and it's authentic boss. For Miss Margaret Alexander Tomlin is preparing to leave the old Dominion and depart for the sunnier climes of Yale (or Old Eli, as she affectionately calls it). Next week-end will mark the third after the Fancy Dress dance set, which establishes some sort of a record.

For next week-end, however, Boss Taylor has a date, and will not be in mourning. The young lady with whom he has a date is Jean Baldwin, of the automobile Baldwin's. She has just recently got yet another new car.

"And it's so big and roomy."

Survey . . .

Continuing our departmental survey sans permission of "the Reformer" Nicholson we wandered over to the gym where the hygiene department is housed. Despite a senior standing we still fool around a bit with the good old sophomore hygiene, and for some reason can't seem to tare ourselves away. Walking into Mr. Fletcher's office we said:

"What do you think of your hygiene lectures, Mr. Fletcher?"

"There're sensational," replied Mr. Fletcher. Knowing Mr. Fletcher to be a man of character and never having been awake in one of his lectures, we took him at his word and sought out Mr. Twombly.

"What do you think of your basketball classes, Mr. Twombly?"

"They're stupendous," he replied. "Next week we're going to give the boys a ball to play with."

We then found Mr. Mathis and queried: "What do you think of your handball classes, Mr. Mathis?"

"They're colossal," he answered. "Next week we're going to give the boys a ball to play with."

So you can see that everything is all right in the hygiene department, and nobody is going to get the axe—goody, goody.

(Ed. note—Next week, East Lynne.)

Betas Fail At Glamor . . .

Sweet Briar's partiality to the Wahoos (why don't you guys get wise) was never better exemplified than in the last issue of the Sweet Briar News. Three Betas whose names we will withhold for obvious reasons were stalled outside the Sweet Briar gates at an early hour last Monday morning. They spent the remainder of the night in the Boxwood Inn. The next morning (still in dress clothes) they stayed around a while, and were spied by a roving reporter. Displaying that of Sweet Briar nose for news she asked no questions but immediately credited them to hangers from the U. Va. mid-winters. Try as we may, we can't seem to get credit for a single glamor boy.

The Governor Says

Campus Comments reports that a professor is courting at Randolph-Macon. We hate to scoop Brother Moses but our informer says it's a physicist named Lothery. The student end of the triangle is Johnny Goodin.

Stepenson stuck his neck out to Rockwell-O'Keefe. If he wins, he'll be a bull of the campus. Even if he loses, he'll have had the personal satisfaction of having told off New York.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

God and the Slums

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

If the writer of February 7 will re-read my letter of January 13, he will find "Whites" mentioned the same as "Colored." You are both helplessly chained to this present environment through no fault of your own.

There is no firmer believer in God in this town than I; therefore, I shall try to help His people. Although I am fortunate enough to have a fairly comfortable place to sleep, I thank God I am not so selfish I will sit down and enjoy this which He has so graciously given me, and not try to help my fellow man. May I humbly quote James 2:17: "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." At present we seem to be taking the attitude of, "Well, God, this is a great problem, so solve it if you can." We must strive to solve our own problems and He will bless our efforts.

The author completely misunderstood me. I wrote another letter, which was not printed, the following

week criticizing the government, whether city, state, or federal, for putting money in the bridge when it could be used to a greater advantage by building better houses. The government is spending money, so why not you get a share of it.

The reason I wrote the letter of January 13 was to try to get the members of this university, students as well as teachers, to back a slum clearance program. We cannot carry through such a program by ourselves. We must have the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the people who live in this district; we cannot force better houses on them. With a close union of the two, we could become invincible.

I know the people of that district desire to live to the best advantage for themselves; that is the reason I am for, at least, decent living conditions for them. In closing, let me again quote the Bible, John 8:32: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

ANONYMOUS.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, February 13—Saturday, March 11

Monday, February 20

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, February 21

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, February 22

Holiday—Washington's Birthday

Thursday, February 23

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, February 27

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. Basketball—Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia—Doremus Gymnasium

Tuesday, February 28

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, March 2

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, March 6

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 7

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, March 8

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, March 9

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

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

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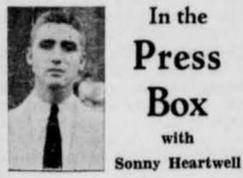
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Gary's One-Hand Shot Caps Rally, Beats Duke

Tally Brings 36-35 Win 35 Seconds Before Gun

Comets, With Less Than Ten Minutes To Play, Overcome Eleven-Point Lead, To Whip Southern Conference Champions

By BUD LEVY

Jack Armstrong, the "all-American boy," and his gang should have been in Doremus gym last night to see Bob Gary and his Washington an Lee teammates topple Duke's basketballers in a manner which would turn any hero of fiction green with envy. Trailing by eleven points with less than ten minutes to play, the Generals staged a hair-raising rally to beat the defending Southern conference champions, 36 to 35.

Gary furnished the climax with a game-winning shot, the like of which has not been seen in these parts for many a moon. About 35 seconds of play remained and Duke held a one point lead when Gary set himself for a long heave. His man closed in on him and made a set shot impossible, but Bob cradled the ball in his right hand and let it ride. The leather whipped the cords for as clean a two points as there is, and Coach Cy Young's charges snatched victory away from the Blue Devils for the second time this season.

Good Start For Tourney

Last night's triumph will mean much to the Generals when the time comes to see who plays in the Conference tournament next month. It came on the heels of their Tuesday night win over Richmond, and gives them a league record of five victories and three losses. Three Conference tilts—all on alien boards—remain for the Generals.

Gary was the No. 1 hero of last night's scintillating victory, but orchids must go as well to Howard Dobbins and Dick Pinck, who played no small role in the late rally.

Dobbins Starts Rally

Dobbins gave the spurt real impetus when, with Duke on the long end of a 32-23 count, he bagged two field goals to bring the Generals to within five points of their foemen. Duke took time out, after which Gary arched one in from the side to bring the count to 32-29. Leo Reinartz intercepted a Duke pass and moved the ball up the floor, where Pinck took it and registered his only field goal of the night, a long heave which brought the Generals to within one point of the Blue Devils. Pinck followed with a charity flip to deadlock the score at 32-all with a little over three minutes to go.

Gary put the Generals ahead for the first time with a one-hander, but Duke got the ball after a W-L pass had missed fire, and Russ Bergman tied the score at 34-34. Chuck Holley made good on a foul toss a few seconds later, and with less than a minute to play, it looked as though the Generals' cause was lost. But Gary came through with his crowning effort, and fans

Continued on page four

Continued on page four

Guthrie, Boyce, Dangler, Stoddard Are Winners In I-M Handball Games

Play in the second round matches of the intramural handball tournament has been practically completed this week, and competition has advanced to the third round.

Charlie Guthrie, Phi Kappa Sigma's leading hope for the tournament crown, continued his winning ways by defeating Bob Gregeron, Phi Kappa Phi.

Other winners in the third round matches included: Boyce, SAE; Stoddard, DU; Dangler, ATO. In the second round matches the winners were as follows: Jamieson, Beta; Torrington, Beta; Funk, DTD; Hertz, ZBT; Kerkow, PIKA; Kreimer, SAE; Wile, PEP; Lawler, DU; Buck, NFU; Nielsen, DTD; Melville, DU; Weinsier, ZBT; Taggart, Phi Kappa Psi; Perry, DU; and Winter, ZBT.

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Captain Dick Calls General Batteries For Early Practice

Although regular baseball practice is not scheduled to begin until the first of next month, Captain Dick Smith this week asked the batteries to report for daily drills in Doremus gymnasium.

Coach Smith explained that he was beginning the season early in an effort to pound the team into shape for the spring vacation tour which will inaugurate the year for the Big Blue nine. On the trip the Generals will dip into the South, where they will meet teams who, because of weather conditions, have had a jump on them of several weeks training.

Four catchers and six pitchers slipped on their mitts to answer the initial call. Jack Dangler, Jack Mangan, Kiah Ford, and Art Basile are working behind the mask, while Ernie James, Bob Gregeron, Frank O'Connor, Brooks Young, and Lea Booth are on the heating end of the battery. Other candidates are expected out when the winter sports wind up their schedules.

The baseball managership is being contested for by Gus Stombok, Lambda Chi; Bob Peery, PIKA; Archie Hill, Kappa Sig; Herb Van Voast, SAE; John Joe Wilkinson, KA; Chet Eccleston, DU; Emil Rassman, Delt; and Pete Crook.

ATO, Beta Win I-M Cage Tilts

Advance To Quarter-Finals By Victories Over NFU, Phi Gam

ATO and Beta advanced to the quarter-final round of the intramural basketball tournament Wednesday night with victories over their third round opponents.

In the first game the ATO quit defeated the Non-Fraternity Union 25-15. The Non-Fraternity combine substituted frequently but were unable to find a combination capable of stopping the ATO onslaught. Dan Justice, diminutive forward, led the winners with nine points. John Delehanty led the losers with seven points. ATO started Justice, Stoops, Keland, Richardson, and Burkholder. For the Non-Fraternity Union, Boschen, Delehanty, Roth, Middleburg, and Schriver started.

In the second game the Beta five won a thriller from Phi Gamma Delta, 19-18. A goal by Jack Barrie in the waning moments of the game accounted for the victory. Wilson, Phi Gam forward, secured high scoring honors with eight points. W. Shannon of Beta was close behind with seven points. Phi Gamma Delta started Wilson, Parrish, Corrick, Helm, and Deyo. Beta started E. Shannon, Barrie, Wing, W. Shannon, and Garver.

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Statistics			
Duke	G.	F.	T.
O'Mara, f	1	1	3
Swindell, f	6	0	12
Holley, c	1	1	3
Bergman, g	4	0	8
Price, g	4	1	9
Connelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

W. and L.	G.	F.	T.
Pinck, f	1	3	5
Gary, f	8	0	16
Dobbins, c	3	5	11
Stein, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	1	0	2
Cuttino, g	0	0	0
Park, g	1	0	2
Reinartz, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Score at half—Duke 18, W-L 15. Officials: Dey (Dartmouth) and Dixon (William and Mary).

Blue Gunners Are Defeated In Close Meet

Wheaton Marksmen Bang Out 1298 To 1216 Victory

The Washington and Lee varsity rifle squad, under the tutelage of Dr. Ewing, succumbed to the superior marksmanship of the Wheaton college gunners in a postal match last Friday night, by a score of 1298 to 1216.

Frank Thomas, of Wheaton, was individual high man for the match with a score of 274. He was closely followed by Morry Spitz of Washington and Lee, who banged out a good 271. The consistency of the Illinois gunners in every position was too much for the erratic Generals.

W-L Meets Brooklyn

The Big Blue gunners meet Brooklyn college tonight. Last year the W-L squad beat them easily, and with a stronger team this season, should come through with a victory over their New York opponents. A match with the Amateur Rod and Gun club will complete the two matches scheduled for this week.

George Vanta, secretary of the club, stated that this year's team is the best squad that Washington and Lee has put out in the last three years, and with such opponents scheduled as VPI, Yale, Harvard, and Wisconsin, a successful season should be in store for the squad. The meet with VPI will be held February 25.

As a preliminary to the varsity meet last Friday night, the W-L Rifle club tied scores against the Kane Rifle club from Kane, Pennsylvania, and came through with a 1295 to 1282 win. Coach Ewing starred for the visitors, topping the individual scorers with a neat 276. Morry Spitz shot his usual steady score, and produced the same record he compiled in the varsity meet, 271. Captain John Goodin, Frank Glenn, Jack Perry, Continued on page four

Richmond Sees Pinck Run Wild And Blue Win

Generals Score Heavily To Tounce Spiders 49-26

A magnificent display of marksmanship by Dick Pinck, plus a team in perfect winning temperament, was more than enough to handle the University of Richmond cagers. The Blue Comets, paced by Pinck's 34 points, squelched the Spiders here last Tuesday night 49-26.

Pinck's performance was nothing short of stupendous. The Generals' dynamic sophomore forward was all over the court, and was so blazing hot that he sank all but a handful of shots in the 33 1-2 minutes that he played.

A crowd of approximately 1,200 shook Doremus gymnasium with roar after roar at Pinck's amazing exhibition. The Comet ace's point-a-minute average for the time he was in set a season scoring record for this section and shot him back into a ranking position as a Conference and State point-maker.

Ely, Bragg, Stoneburner, Burge and the others who took turns in trying to halt Pinck's spree met with no success whatsoever. The ball continued to drop through from all angles.

The Comets' victory considerably boosted Washington and Lee's hopes for a tournament bid. The tournament is to be run off at Raleigh, March 2-4.

Generals Climb Higher In Conference Ranks With Last Two Games

Washington and Lee's cage victories over Richmond and Duke during the past week lifted the Generals from a seventh place tie to the No. 4 rung in the Southern conference ladder, according to unofficial standings compiled this morning.

Three league tilts remain on the Generals' slate. They are with William and Mary, Richmond and Virginia Tech, all of whom have dipped their colors to Cy Young's passers already this season.

	W	L	PF	PA
Wake Forest	13	3	792	580
Maryland	7	3	448	394
N. C. State	7	4	446	394
W. and L.	5	3	379	317
The Citadel	4	2	222	220
Richmond	4	3	235	245
Davidson	8	5	522	505
N. Carolina	6	6	458	496
V. M. I.	4	5	346	339
W. and M.	4	5	383	402
Duke	5	8	431	510
Clemson	3	6	336	346
S. Carolina	2	5	222	293
Virginia Tech	2	9	362	533
Furman	0	8	260	368



Wrestlers Pushed To Beat N. C. State

Freshman Tankmen Massacre Augusta For Third Triumph

Coach Cy Twombly's freshman swimming team took Augusta Military academy 58-8 Tuesday afternoon in the AMA pool, continuing to live up to its reputation of "one of the strongest in W-L history."

It was the fresh mermen's third victory, solid previous wins having been registered over Fork Union Military academy and Bucknell Junior college.

Living up to expectations, the Little Blue relay team thrashed the waters of the AMA pool in the fast time of 1:45—fast, considering the SMA pool is 26 yards long instead of the regulation 25, which added eight yards to the total distance traversed.

Only one AMA swimmer placed better than third throughout the meet.

Results: 50-yard free—time, 26.5—first, Samara, W-L; second, Bamford, AMA; third, Watt, W-L; 50-yard breast—time, 31.8—first, Baugher, W-L; second, Brunn, W-L; third, Hunter, AMA; 220-yard—time, 2:40.39—first, Jasper, W-L; second, Pfuhl, W-L; third, McIntire, AMA; 50-yard back—time, 35.0—first, Samara, W-L; second, Lau, W-L; third, Aguilena, AMA.

100-yard free—time, 58.6—first, Dunfield, W-L; second, Schultz, W-L; third, Norris, AMA; diving—first, Stahl, W-L; second, Baugher, AMA; third, Twitty, AMA; medley—won by W-L—Lau (back), Brunn (breast), Pfuhl (free)—time, 1:37; relay—time, 1:45—won by W-L—Dunfield, Schultz, Jasper, Samara. Final score: W-L, 58—AMA, 8.

We Beg Your Pardon

In an article on spring football practice in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi, the statement was made that Kelly Litteral had become ineligible through the automatic rule. This information was false and the sports department regrets having made such a mis-

Four Decisions And One Fall Bring 17-11 Victory Over Wolfpack

Szymanski, Kemp, McInerney, Bowles and Farrier Are Winners

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers hit an unexpected snag in the person of a strong North Carolina State mat team, but the Big Blue managed to put on enough steam to annex a 17-11 triumph in the Tarheels' balliwick Wednesday. W-L gained a total of four decisions and one fall for the necessary advantage.

Whatever the score may indicate, the Generals had a whale of a time before overcoming their doughty hosts. North Carolina jumped into the lead at the opening gong and stayed well into the thick of things until the very last bout. Going into the heavyweight match, Archie Mathis' grunt-and-growlers were on the long end of a slight 14-12 lead, but Al Szymanski managed to outdo Fry, of NC State, to gain the decision which insured the Generals' victory. Had Szymanski lost either a decision or a fall, Washington and Lee would have lost the meet.

Crane Pinned

Crane, still suffering from a bad cold, opened the bouts by losing to Hunter, of State, on a fall. The time for the 121-pounders was 4:20. Captain Kemp bounced W-L back into the running when he decided Pate in the 128-pound division. The Generals forged to the forefront in the 136-pound scrap as the result of McInerney's decision over A. Johnson, of North Carolina.

In the 145-pound sector, Broome, of W-L, was outgeneraled by Reichart and dropped a bout. But Bowles retaliated for the Big Blue Continued on page four

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One-hand Shot Defeats Duke As Game Ends

Comets Overcome Eleven-Point Lead In Last Half To Win

Continued from page three

Duke was way to a fast start, and was in the driver's seat until the Generals set off their fireworks in the closing minutes of play. The Blue Devils, featuring a defense which the Generals found mighty hard to penetrate, built up an 18-15 lead in the first half, and added to their edge as the second chapter got under way. Five straight points gave them a 31-20 margin just before the Generals' grand spurt.

Gary, with 16 points, copped scoring honors for the night. Pinck, who tossed in 34 points against Richmond earlier in the week, was held to a single field goal by Russ Bergman. Ed Swindell, who was poison to the Generals throughout the first half, dropped in a dozen markers to lead Duke.

Blue Wrestlers Pushed To Defeat N. C. State

Continued from page three

by pinning Hines in 6:38 of their 155-pound go. Farrier added to the Generals' margin when he copped from Brandt in the 165-pound class.

The advantage was cut down to a measly two points in the 175-pound bout when Braun dropped a close verdict to T. Johnson, of N. C. State. This set the stage for Szymanski's match-winning three points.

La Colbert Kicks Mighty High As Dazzling Dancer In 'Zaza'

Lyric Presents Prison Satire "Up The River" On Monday

By HAROLD GADDY

Claudette Colbert changes from her usual demure self into a dazzling French can-can dancer when the State theatre presents "Zaza" on Monday and Tuesday. This movie is a remake of an old and time-honored tear-jerker. Herbert Marshall plays the part of the married but philandering playboy. He and Zaza fall madly in love with each other, and everything goes smoothly until she is rudely awakened to the fact that her lover is already married. Thereupon she must needs bow gallantly but tearfully out of his life and the picture.

"Zaza" is a role which several celebrated actresses of the old school have at some time or other attempted. Claudette Colbert manages to give a good account of herself in this film, and the same goes for Herbert Marshall, although the acting in some parts could be improved.



Claude Colbert, who dances as Zaza at the State Monday in a modern edition of a famous old tear-jerker.

IN THE PRESS BOX

Continued from page three

Times-Dispatch. . . . Both had plenty to write about. . . .

Generalizing . . .

Gummy Proctor won't referee at Virginia and has a very good reason. . . . Ed Boyd looked good for the frosh by scoring ten points against Fork Union. . . . Emerson Dickman, one of Cap'n Dick's prize mound proteges and destined for hurling fame with the golden plated Red Sox, stopped by school Wednesday on his way to Florida to join the Bostonians in training camp. . . . He wouldn't take O'Connor. . . . The baseballers play eight games in nine days and have a new infield prospect in Dick Simpson, a transfer. . . . Virginia will present a high scoring forward, Lefty Feldman, a hook shot artist, against the Comets. . . . Brent Farber and Charley Hart are two good reasons why Cy Twombly's excellent swimming record hasn't drowned. . . . According to reliable source, Tommy Moncrieff, ace gridiron back from

John Marshall is very interested in coming to W-L but has not been approached as yet—much to his own regret. . . . Four Petersburg high gridders, who supposedly will enter Virginia this fall, are down at William and Mary "talking things over." The Indians are really going in for it in a big way in attempting to get the cream of the Virginia prep crop to start their New Deal. This may be attributed to Carl Voyles, their new head coach, who did a lot in getting Virginia boys down to Duke for Wade. . . . Incidentally, a well-founded report has it that Voyles is only using William and Mary as a two-year stop-over on the way to head coach at Illinois. Quite a jump, if so. . . .

The Comets deserve plenty of praise for feeding Pinck the ball

the way they did and sacrificing shots for themselves. They realized he was hot and acted accordingly. . . . Pinck's 34 points were two better than Bob Spessard's previous school record of 32 points made against William and Mary last year. . . . His record falls 8 points short of Glen Roberts' 42 points made a few years back. Roberts, performing for small Emory and Henry college, made his points against a Class B college, however. . . . While speaking of scoring, a glance at the leading

ten scorers in the Conference shows nary a Blue Comet but three demon Deacons, led by Waller with 215 points and Owen with 164. . . . The state scoring race is a wide open affair with Barker, E-H. Pinck, Cipolat, Lynchburg, and Rice, Roanoke, coming in that order.

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Blue Gunners Are Defeated

Continued from page three

Monty Horn, and Al DeLong were the other Washington and Lee competitors who saw action.

Jack Reeves, an outstanding freshman gunner who fired a practice 86 standing Friday, Johnny Vanta, Tom Garten, and Bob Loeb, are all practicing a match with the Maryland freshmen, February 25.

Baseball Notice

All sophomores who wish to become candidates for baseball manager are urged to report to the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 2:15. Allen Snyder, senior manager, announced this afternoon.

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