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Brian Bell Advises All ODK Members To Learn To Relax

AP Chief Addressed ODK Convention Friday Night

To Become "Stuffed Shirts"

"Relax. If you don't, you'll be a 'stuffed shirt,'" Mr. Brian Bell chief of the Washington Asociated Press bureau, advised a gathering of 240 ODK members at a banquet Friday night in the Robert E Lee hotel.

Mr. Bell, who was initiated into ODK on Friday afternoon, told of the great men in America who know how to relax. He said that Mark Twain and Will Rogers are the two best examples of great Americans who were not "stuffed shirts." Ou rleaders are all too serious, he declared.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Fred L. Jackson, national ODK president.

Other speakers were Professor R. N. Latture, who spoke for the founders; Dr. William H. Norcross, who spoke for the general council; Birnie Harper, vice-president of Alpha circle at Washington and Lee; J. Carl Fisher, who spoke for the alumni; Dr. James Lewis Howe, W-L historian; and Dr. George F Zook, secretary of the American Council on Education.

Eight of the original founders of the fraternity were present at the banquet

**Expresses Thanks** 

Fielden Woodward, president of the local circle and chairman of the committee on arrangements, today issued a statement of thanks to all the campus organizations and individuals who had cooperated in helping to put over the silver anniversary convention.

The text of Woodward's statement issued today is as follows:

'Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa wishes to express its appreciation for the support which was given to our national convention held here last week.

"This was, I believe, one of the few times that a national fraternity has attempted to hold its convention on our campus. In order for it to be a success, it was necessary that we should have the full cooperation of all concerned.

We extend our thanks to all of those who helped with this convention. These include the staff of The Ring-tum Phi, the authorities at Southern Seminary and the Virginia Military Institute, the fraternities who so kindly housed our guests, and the student body at large who did everything possible to make our guests feel at home.

"We hope that by our convention we have made the visit of the ODK delegates both profitable and pleasurable, and that definite benefits will accrue to the University as well. If the convention has been a success, it was due in large measure to these people to whom Omicron Delta Kappa gratefully extends its thanks."

#### Virginia A.A.U.W. **Holds Convention** At R. E. Lee Hotel

On Friday and Saturday of this week the American Association of University Women will hold its the European nations he closed his state convention here.

The convention will open at Robert E. Lee hotel followed by a business meeting that afternoon. Carr, chemistry professor from Mt. and Fellowships.

At 5:00 p. m. the VMI cadets will

the convention. Dinner Friday night will be held lutionary patriot: "United at the Dutch inn at 8 p. m. The guest speaker, General Charles E. Kilbourne, will talk on the "Hope of ePace." Another business meeting will take place in Lee chapel

The convention will terminate L McVey, wife of the president of or international conflict. the University of Kentucky, will Responsibilities of the Educated." high school at 1:45 p. m.

#### Time Limits On Library Books Over Holidays Set

Plans for taking books from the library over the holidays have been announced by Foster Mohrhardt, Honorary Society Told Not librarian. All books with two-week time limits will be taken as usual, and those that come due during the holidays will be automatically renewed until the end of the vaca-

tion period without the usual fine Overnight books may be taken out on the morning of Saturday, April 1, and will not have to be returned until the morning of Monday, April 10. Rental books will be placed on a flat rate of twenty cents for the entire vacation instead of the regular charge each

For the benefit of those who will remain in Lexington during the holidays, the library will be kept open each week-day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., but will not be open at all on Sundays.

## W-J Advocates U.S. Isolation To Win Debate

#### W-L Defeated In Only Decision Debate Of Home Season

Washington and Jefferson debaters successfully contending that the United States should follow an isolationist policy, won the only decision debate of the season on this campus last night in Lee chapel. Decision was by audience shift of opinion and favored the Pennsylvania team by a vote of

The topic of debate was: Resolved, that the democracies of the wil lbe held in the Student Union. world should form an alliance to eserve democracy. Hugh Avery the affirmative for W-L, while Clifford Davis and Stephen Marriner, of W-J, argued for the nega-

tive. William L. Burner presided. The debate was conducted under on this campus.

Davis, speaking for the negative. based his argument on the traditional isolationist policy of this country. He quoted Washington, Jefferson, and Adams in an effort to show that this country should have a minimum connection with fine" late this afternoon after be-Europe politically. He cited the ing operated on for appendicitis failure of the League of Nations this morning at the Jackson Mewhich was conceived in the spirit morial hospital. of collective security.

Christopher declared that "the one hope for world peace is for the democracies to ally themselves." is on the side of the democracies if only they will present a united front against dictator nations. According to Christopher, the reason that Hitler and Mussolini have been able to accomplish their purposes so far is their strong alliance.

In the rebuttal Marriner stated that an alliance would be ineffective in stopping Hitler, since he is an "irrational man." Referring to argument with the declaration, We want our own freedom and cover designing along with 32 full 12:30 p. m. with a luncheon at the liberty here and they can fight it pages of short stories and poems, again in "This Side of House cooperating with them so splendidout if they want to."

Avery argued that it is impos-At the luncheon Dr .Emma Perry sible for the United States to re- press and were distributed late to- previous columns main isolated today, since we are day Holyoke, will speak on "Fellows the greatest nation in the world. sadi, "but we believe that an algive a special parade in honor of liance will prevent war." He closed faculty ideas of Utopia, Hamilton and a fag are dragged forth for

stand, divided we fall." Charles Hobson and Tom Chrisington and Lee's speakers in a de- from the imaginary masters of the bate with Davidson college Friday at Buena Vista. The subject for debate is: Resolved, that the United fessor Lawrence E. Watkin packs inal cover art. In "Off the Ma- the play concerns the tribulations with a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 States follow a policy of isolation p. m. at Forest tavern. Mrs. Frank toward all nations involved in civil

The debate, a non-decision conspeak .Her subject will be, "The test, will be held at Buena Vista legendary for a pleasing sketch on Norman Thomases or rank indi- Moxley. Tom Tennant will again Mehler, Joe Ochsie, Charles Tolley. South" at a meeting of the Clif-

## Kinsolving To Talk Here New Managers Are Brown April 12 to 14

Read Announces Plans and Speakers For Religious **Emphasis Week** 

#### Ministers, Faculty Members Will Conduct Fraternity Discussion Groups

The most impressive set-up ever to be planned for Religious Emphasis week at Washington and Lee has been arranged by the Christian council to take place during the week of April 12, 13, and 14. This announcement was made by Bill Read, president of the council, late this afternoon, following final negotiations with several prominent speakers who will come to Lexington for this occasion.

"The Christian council has gone to great length to secure outstanding leaders to conduct the programs during this period, and we feel that we have met with tremendous success," Read said.

The principal speaker-will be Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, who for the past nine years has been the rector of Trinity church, Boston, Massachusetts

#### Voluntary Assembly

Each morning during this threeday perdio Dr. Kinsolving will deliver an address to a voluntary assembly in Lee chapel. As yet he has not announced the topics of any of his speeches, but those on the Christian council who have listened to his addresses report that he will be of particular interest to college students.

Four other noted clergymen, the Rev. Paul Deering, secretary of the YMCA at VPI; the Rev. Vernon P. Bowden, pastor of the First Baptist church of Blacksburg, Virdiscussion groups in fraternity houses each evening. For the nonfraternity men, these discussions

#### Faculty To Assist

and Thomas Christopher upheld group of University faculty members. In addition to the assemblies and fraternity discussions, plans have been made for class room and added faculty discussions.

"This is the most impressive setthe Oregon plan, by which each up we have had for Religious Emteam is given an opportunity to phasis week in a long while," Read question the opponents in regard said. "All of our speakers and disto their contentions. For both cussion leaders are outstanding in Christopher and Avery this is the their field. The Christian council final debate of their colelge careers has gone to great length to secure these men and arrange this pro-

#### Hospital Notes

Harry Philpott, Christian council adviser, was reported "doing

The operation was performed by Dr F M. Leech. Hospital authorities described

within a week.

## Friedberg and Sutherland South Atlantic Tournament

#### Athletic Council Drops Tourney; May Go To Richmond

The Athletic council today voted to abolish the annual South Atlantic prep school tournament, held at Washington and Lee for 14

The council gave no indication what school would take over the tournament .but it is understood that the University of Richmond has been bidding strongly for it.

Washington and Lee has sponsored the tournament annually since 1925, with the only break being in 1936, when the University was host to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament in-

Indications are that the tournament will go to the University of have a hereditary interest in the Richmond next year. Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, director of athletics at Richmond, recently stated that "they will be glad to take it

#### Fraternity Opposition

There has been much opposition on the part of fraternities here ever since the inauguration of the event. The heavy expense and extra trouble did not merit any advantages the tournament might ginia; the Rev. Russel C. Stroup of have brought either the University Lynchburg, and the Rev. W. Kyle or the fraternities, they contended, Smith of Richmond, will conduct pointing out how few of the athletes come to W-L.

If the tourney does go to Richmond, it will probably be sponsored by Richmond university vantage of the offer. Rather than they are both left at the post, but jointly with civic clubs in the city. spreading their candidates over that is their worry. We merely look Young monograms were awarded One of the city's armories or the the whole ticket in order that their on with anticipation, and wait with house the event.

cial "white elephant" on the hands of the athletic association due to the small population around Lexington, the limited seating capacity of the gym, and general lack of interest in the whole affair.

Durham high school emerged champion in the last running of the tourney here this year for the second consecutive time. Other consistant winners have been John Marshall high school and Staunton Military academy, both of whom has carried off the cup on three occasions.

#### Monogram Club Dance To Be Held On May 13

Saturday night, May 13, is the date set for the Monogram club dance, Birnie Harper, president of Philpott's condition as "fine" this the club, announced yesterday. He stated that the proponderance afternoon. It was a "clean appen- The dance will be informal and at part of Tonya in "Squaring the dectomy" with no complications, the gymnasium. Charlie Steinhoff Circle," forthcoming production of and he is expected to be released and his Southern Collegians will furnish the music for the evening.

## Surrealistic Cover, Utopian Ideas Are Features Of Latest Collegian

By BOB SCHULTZ

Featuring another one of those surrealistic attempts at artistic more than 1000 spring Southern Mountain" with that typical, sub-

his argument by quoting a Revo- Hertz takes 60 W-L men into the amusing comparison. realm of Sir Thomas Moore and gets everything from Hedy Lamaar to the abilitionment of Ecotopher have been selected as Wash- nomics 102, 103, etc., as answers Campbell.

In the "American Idyl," Pro-

the Washington figure-head that vidualists.

now perches atop Washington hall. "Matthew Kahle's Log" is the title of this bit.

An addition by Herr Anonymous Number One story in the Col- in a mirthful vein rounds out the ed earlier in the year by the Trou-Economic pressure will fail," he legian compounds the results of a prose section of the spring edition, badours. cross-section poll on student and In "Shooting Star," an earthworm

verse are contributed by Luther peared with the local dramatic Bagnal, Sam Gholson, and Steve

Editor Jimmy Fishel was parcollege) into a twisting love plot. "Utopia" survey, which, strange to according to reports. Hugh Avery reminisces in the say forreted out no blossoming

## Burner's Candidacy May Prove Finis To Non-Fraternity Hopes

Is Abolished Chances Would Be Stronger If Independents Spread Candidacies Over Several Offices; Attempt Cohesive Political Organization, Says Columnist

By ART BUCK, JR.

We caught a rumor yesterday to the fact that another man was in the market for the secretaryship of the student body. This morning we confined it and we give you another non-fraternity man, Bill

This brings the total candidates for the one office to three-an amazing number in view of the general lack of material for the majority of the offices.

There is only one conclusion to reach. The more the merrier. However, there is only one question left in our mind. Why is it that the non-fraternity men insist on opposing each other? It would seem that they believe themselves to position of secretary of the student

There is a general consensus of opinion among the non-fraternity that the non-fraternity men are men that due to their great number on the campus they should have more representation in student affairs.

Not to harp on an old subject but one of the purposes of the past year's amendment was to give all groups a chance to gain such representation in campus politics. As it appeared then it was all the nonfraternity boys could have hoped

They refuse to even try to take ad-The tournament at Washington office. It happened last year and have to better advantage than the Gary, R. L. Stein, R. C. Hobson, S. and Lee has always been a finan- nobody but ourselves profited by past and present shows them cathe experience.

The non-fraternity group here seems to be a peculiar bunch of unorganized critters. Their interests, if they have any, are scattered far and wide. So far as we can worth-while organization among anything that may help them. They have no interest in one another. Each is for himself; thus explaining why few are successful in campus affairs.

individual who tries to organize them. This year it was Dave Miller, who claims no ulterior motive when one has not the right main saying that there will never be not the fraternizing type-if so, they would be in one of the present institutions-and furthermore themselves

Now we find the only two nonfraternity candidates opposing each other. Their explanation is the simple fact that, barring other candidates, one of them will get to the general election. Fine and dandy, but what of the other one? Only one great trouble appears. And what if another fraternity man comes out for the office? Then whole voting power may be utilized, no hope for the day when the non- A. R. Thompson, L. F. Reinartz, H. the candidates all run for the same fraternity boys will use what they W. Dobbins, R. H. Pinck, R. W.

## **Education Department Completes** Mortality Survey Of Class Of '37

Washington and Lee education department officials announced today the completion of the student mortality survey of the class of 1933-37, and said that work would begin immediately on the records of a later class. The investigation of student mortality, which was started two months ago, was initiated by the office of the Dean of Stu-

### Easten Cooke Takes Mrs. Maulsby's Part In Troubadour Play

Tom Tennant, president of the Troubadours, announced today that Easten Cooke will take the the dramatic club.

Miss Cooke will replace Mary Maulsby, who is returning in a few days to her home in Baltimore. Tennant said. It had originally been planned to present the play before the holidays, but the change in production plans necessitated by the illness of several members of the cast made this impossible.

Tennant added that he wished to express the gratitude of the Lou Schultz comes through Troubadours to Mrs. Maulsby for ly, and his regret that she will be Collegian magazines rolled off the tle humor that has marked his unable to be in the next play. Mary Maulsby played the lead in "Criminal at Large," which was present-

Easten Cooke, according to Tennant, has had considerable experience in collegiate productions, al-Tidbits in the field of modern though she has never before apgroup.

Present plans call for "Squaring the Circle" to be presented ticularly pleased with the results April 19 and 20 at the Little theaof Freddy Shellabarger in his orig- tre. Written by Valentine Kataev, a character study of a high-riding chine" Fishel also commends the of young love versus the Russian "Joe Blow" (fresh flunked out of extensive efforts of Hertz in his Revolution. The Revolution loses,

Sets will be designed by Kenneth do the directing.

# remember there has been no them. They are not succeptible to

Brown in swimming. Yearly there is some ambitious

other than that he is a dreamer of ideals. What is a noble philosophy terial to work with? We feel safe any great degree of organization among them, dreamers or no

dents. A group of students in an advanced education class conducted the inquiry under the supervision of Professor Walter A. Flick of the education department. "It was motivated by a desire to increase the effectiveness of the

University," said Professor Flick, and is one of the various means of improving the work of the University that have recently been attempted. "It was hoped that the results of

the study would supplement the work of the Freshman committee: aid in the selection of entering students; and increase the efficiency of the instructional processes."

The eleven education students, checking through the files and records of the class, tabulated the material on a series of charts and graphs. Each student specialized in one particular phase of mortality. and supplemented his mathematical findings with a full report on the subject.

Problems were assigned by Saul Weinser who supervised chart construction and follow-up work, and made periodic report on the progress of the survey to the depart-

The survey followed closely a similar investigation of the nation's colleges conducted by the United States government a short time ago. Washington and Lee statistics were compared with those of the government to determine the relative significance of the figures and percentages uncovered in the University's files.

and Saul Weinser.

## Alternates Are Named, Letter Men Released

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#### Chapman, Walters, Simpson Are Named Alternate Managers

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

Sophomore managerships in Washington and Lee's three winter major sports were named here this afternoon in a meeting of the athletic council. Jean Friedburg was chosen in basketball, 'Judge' Sutherland in wrestling and Paul

Alternates selected were Charles Chapman, basketball; Clifford Walters, wrestling; and Alex Simpson, swimming.

The Athletic council had previously approved the recommendations for monograms and numerals in the same sports, and released them for publication in today's session.

A total of 34 major monograms were awarded-11 in basketball. dreamers, for the simple reason nine in wrestling and 14 in swimming, inclusive of senior managers

The number of freshman numerals awarded in the three sports they lack interest in anything save was 35. Thirteen numerals in basketball, 10 in wrestling and 12 in swimming were approved.

The incoming senior managers were announced as Robert S. Hutcheson, basketball; John Gurkin, wrestling, and George Foote. swimming. They succeed George Myers, Tom Bradley and Joseph **Edwards** 

#### Monogram Men

Upon recommendation of Coach Lewis, N. A. Park, E. C. Cuttino.

and G. T. Myers, manager. Upon recommendation of Coach Ellis the following were awarded numerals in basketball for the season of 1939: S. L. Carlsson, R. G. Browning, R. Cavanna, R. M. Lawrence, E. M. D. Boyd, L. J. Fisher, C. T. Baxter, R. A. Searfoss, D. W. House, B. C. Tolley, R. B. Spindle, J. K. Mallory, D. L. Spaulding, frosh manager.

Upon recommendation of Coach Mathis the following men were awarded monograms and numerals in wrestling: Monograms: H. B. Crane, R .A. Kemp, G. F. McInerney, J. S. Broome, C. E. Bowles, G. C. Farrier, H. Braun, A. J. Szyman-

ski, T. W. Bradley, manager. Numerals: W. C. Aberg, J. H. Morgan, O. C. Dunn, A. C. Puddington, C. T. Fuller, C. H. Lanier, T. A. Bruinsma, R. P. Schellenberg, F. J. Yocum, A. W. Mann, Jr., freshman manager.

Upon recommendation of Coach Twombly monograms and numerals were awarded the following men in swimming: Monograms: B H. Farber, C. R. Hart (captain), J. W. Warner, G. H. Vanta, B. R. Lawton, G. Hiers, S. E. Campbell, J. G. Akin, J. W. Crawford, R. B. Shreve, R .S .Boyce, V .A. Funk, H. C. Sigvartsen, J. B. Edwards manager.

Numerals: R. F. Schultz, R. B. Dunfield, E. A. Samara, B. E. Jasper, T .J. Stahl, H. K. Baugher, M. W. Lau, C. H. Pfuhl, F. H. Pitzer, R. A. Brunn, J. A. Muehleisen, M. L. G. Watt.

#### **Burrell Shaw Addresses** Lexington Kiwanis Club

Burrell Shaw, W-L junior, addressed the Lexington Kiwanis club last Thursday on "Experiences in a Hospital." His talk was under the sponsorship of the Speakers' bureau.

Also sponsored by the bureau were two recent talks by Stanford L. Schewel. Yesterday he spoke at The students on the survey com- a meeting of the Culpepper Rotary mittee included: Victor Snow, Wil- club on "Causes and Corrections of liam Baldock, Tom Christopher, Al Stammering," and last Thursday Davis, John Dill, Bob Kemp, John he talked on "Lee and the New ton Forge Lions' club.

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#### WHAT ABOUT EMPLOYMENT?

Sometime a year ago during the heat of elections, a promise was made by candidate Vaughan Beale that if he were elected president, he would provide an employment bureau to assist graduating students to secure jobs. Vaughan Beale was elected president. But the bureau was never established.

Because we don't believe in politicians' promises and because we don't feel that an employment bureau of the nature envisaged by Beale could be operated by a student committee, we will say nothing about the forgetfulness of the new student body president.

We would like to comment, however, on the plan and suggest that some similar agency, operated by the University, be established for making business contacts for graduates.

We recognize that at the present all inquiries from commercial enterprises are posted in a prominent place on the bulletin board and that in exceptional cases, men are particularly notified by professors or administratice officers of exceptional opportunities. But we feel that some specific office could better provide to meet the demands of graduates than the present system.

An agency would have the advantages of centrallizing the inquiries which come into the school and of being able to give students specific information about opportunities in the business world. Also it would be able to do a great deal of the survey work, now done of necessity by each individual student.

The Ring-tum Phi hopes that the administration may see fit to take up the commendable suggestion of student President Beale and create an agency, which in addition to helping students, will in the long run redound to the credit of Washington and Lee.

#### SIGNS OF SPRING

Spring with all its annual indications is definitely here. In fact the sun, according to our almanac, swung across the equator sometime last week and brought the most pleasant of all the seasons with

Even if we had not thought to check the date in our almanac, we could hardly have mistaken the season, as students begin to stroll rather aimlessly away from study to innumerable other things that better suit their fancy.

Some are attracted with an urge to loll in the work.—Tulane Hullaballo.

in the sun under a tree. Others swing their way about the golf course. Others debate a dip into cold waters. And still others, passive all winter, are finally haunted by some strange urge to talk with any member of the fairer sex.

To the reams of material, which have been turned out in prose, poetry, music, and art on this mysterious season, we would add nothing. But we would caution that there are other things for spring except the innumerable little things that suit one's fancy.

This is probably why one man said fever can be both a bain and a benefit to its victims. Those who forget their work in a blind chase after sleep, a golf ball or a girl, as the case may be, are no doubt the victims to whom the fever is a bain. Those who find that spring is an inspiration to things begun last winter and to renewed efforts are the more fortunate victims to whom spring fever comes as a benefit.

Whether the fever is a bain or benefit is a matter of individual preference and inclination. But we know from observation of significant signs, that the season is here.

#### WHY NO FLYING COURSE?

The possibility of a flying course at Washington and Lee, which has been a matter of discussion ever since early last winter, received a turn toward probability this last week as the administration hinted that it would cooperate as soon as an airport was established in Lexington.

Training would no doubt be under the President's recent national defense proposal to train thousands of civilian pilots every year in the American colleges, and would include both ground and actual flight experience.

What presently seems to be holding matters in suspension is not the attitude of Washington and Lee or VMI, which has also expressed a desire to include a course in aviation in its curriculum; but the unwillingness of Lexington to provide land for a municipal airport is the major reason why the plans are being

It is not the wish of the University or its representatives to butt heads with townsfolk, but it would seem desirable from everything except the insular point of view, rather prevalent about Lexington in matters involving progress, that the airport be built here.

In addition to forming a part of a very-much needed national defense measure, as important to Lexington as to the rest of the nation, it would open up a new means of transportation into Lexington, which like many of its ideas is rather secluded from the world outside. We hope that the situation may be cleared up with

#### THE FORUM

#### College and Friends

Association is the mother of all friend-

Although the primary purpose of a university is to impart knowledge to its students, the accumulation of friends is almost equally as important. Friends can make or break a person depending upon the depth of their sincerity.

There is no surer way of making sincere, lifelong friends than by university associations. Learning together in the same school or the same classroom is bound to create friendship. But the number of friends is likely to be limited. A better way to form more and lasting associations is to belong to groups where situations other than those of "shop" or school are discussed. Thus the college fraternity, the school spirit organization, the debating club, the intramural activities, all serve the two-fold purpose of imparting knowledge and stimulating friendship.

Never in the history of Tulane university has the opportunity for students to make friends been so inevitable as it is now. The opportunity is handed the student on a silver platter. He may accept

or reject as he pleases. Recognition of this opportunity by students is indicated by the whole hearted support in the extensive intramural program begun at the university this year. Administration, faculty and students are to be congratulated, each for their part

## Personal **OPINIONS**

While Hamilton Hertz, regular writer of Personal Opinions, is covering the student mortality story, guest columnists will be invited to opine in this space. Today's guest is James Fishel, Editor of the Southern Collegian.

Mamma always told us that when you're a guest at someone's home behave like a little gentleman. But mamma is several hundred miles away now and what she doesn't know won't damage her feelings much. Indeed, we're extremely happy that Hamilton Hertz is busy today and invited us into this column, for we intend to muss up the pretty furniture, break a few dishes, and on the way out the door give the host a hot foot.

getting much of a kick out of The Ring-tum Phi. It lacks punch and drive and purpose. It wanders around the ring like a sloppy, punch drunk fighter waiting for the bell to ring. As a paying customer, we have a right to expect more than we have been getting in the way of a newspaper.

Browsing through the editorial pages, we came across the objectives of the editor as stated in the January 10 issue. One of the objectives called for the "promotion of a higher intellectual level through administrative and curricular reforms." It's all a bit vague just how the editor hoped to promote this intellectual level but we imagine one of the factors in moving things along was the criticism of the courses and the faculty. Now this is no new idea, having been Look us up some rainy night. Whoops. tried with a great deal of success at Dartmouth, Penn, Princeton, and many other colleges. However, these schools conducted their analysis in a dignified and scholarly fashion.

Oh, yes, those other objectives were Sunday movies, a general campus tax, and the establishment of university informals in place of fraternity house parties. These vigorous, rousing editorial ideals were written with invisible ink on cellophane.

The news coverage of The Ringtum Phi is on par with that of former years. That is, it is written in the same colorless tone with many careless proof-reading errors. However, we always know just about where we stand with the Forensic Union. The sports page is as fresh and bright looking as the Congressional Record, and the writing about as inspired. The sports columnist who for a time showed genuine sparks of fire and imagination is now a gossip writer, who garnishes most of his material from the cowboys at the Co-op. No man on the sports staff can ever accused of making a stab at understanding and interperting the sport by steady attendance at practice and then deliver a clear report to his readers why the tackling is sloppy, why that guard was mouse-trapped on important plays why the team is slow getting the ball down under the basket. This same expert approach of Ring-tum Phi sports writers can be extended with equal validity to tennis, labaseball, and Chinese

The political stories that clutter up the front pages are oftentimes the dreams of the editor and the "political commentator." As we understand the editor, if you want to run for office you must first have the sanction of O'Connor, who is God, and Arnold who is Farley, before you can even hope to get a seat at the convention. Fudge. In addition, whatever Buck feels or believes is labelled news and plastered all over the front page, like a message from a war correspondent returning from deal of truth in what the political commentator writes about but even Westbrook Pegler rates a department head over his by-line for his editorial opinions.

The editorial page is of course the pride of any editor and parwrites it single-handed. There is no editorial council on The Ringtum Phi. The brilliant minds that make up the staff can only be trusted with writing heads, proofeading, and news reporting. The editor MUST write each and every line appearing in those first two wide columns or the world won't spin on its axis.

Moses is perhaps the only redeeming feature on the page. Although he is a lazy reporter, it is only fair to say that he is doing the best job of columning seen in these parts since Fishel was commenting about the campus. However, we have become a bit tired of doesn't bother him, it doesn't us. the cowboy society which continually frequents this space. We wish Moses would learn to spell names other than Woodward, Taylor, stephenson, etc.

JAMES FISHEL.

## Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Presidential Boom . . .

Now that Spence Kerkow has retired from the active practice of law and has come back to the academic school with his friends, all his buddies are getting behind him and giving him active support in all his endeavors.

At the ATO house party last Saturday night this underground activity came to the light as soon as the lights went out. Up and down the halls went strange looking people running and cis P. Gaines, president of Wash- out of school were accounted for shouting "Kerkow for President. Kerkow for President.'

Unfortunately, their hero and the people's choice was forced to decline their offer, and the ATO's are once again breathing. Of course. on American colleges for an "edu-Cecil's pale face revealed he knew they were kidding all the time.

Student Morality . . .

Not to be outdone by our fellow-columnist, Mr. Westbrook Winchell Hertz, we herewith today, education, especially of the present the last of one article on the subject of student morality at Washington and Lee. This past year we haven't been This article is based upon data and dates which side who are ever waiting to tear were collected by this column personally, and down the learning structures in versity before graduation. This was tabulated in the right hand drawer of the desk in the front room of the castle, just under- tors are talking of new systems and ity for the class. One cannot help neath an annotated copy of "Squaring the Circle." If a man answers, hang up.

On investigating student morals at Washington and Lee, what do we find? Some stu- tions before adding more branches third of their preparatory school dents have morals, some have no morals, some are moral but still hopeful. Early in September | built every year a new class enters this school. Most of these will be very moral. When they leave in February to go to work, what will they be

And so we can see that the parasite which is eating away the foundation of our student the completion of a four-year edu- dents "cannot make the grade," it morality is very destructive. If you see this parasite climbing around your room, ignore him completely, and do not give him a bit of encouragement. He deserves no better.

This concludes our first and last article of student morality. Further investigations will be carried on from time to time at the Castle.

Among those who attended the ODK convention here last week-end was Dick Stahl, of Centre college, who played such an outstanding game at quarterback for that team when they beat our Generals in Louisville last

The Southern Seminary girls did themselves proud. We take back a lot of things we've been thinking. The idea that they've relaxed the rules is a misconception, however,

A Richmond university delegates at the Phi Kap house didn't take off his shoes over the whole week-end, and left his wallet to the mercy of the members when he departed Sun-

Doo Dads . . . The Washington and Lee crew is more worried about its sartorial excellence when it meets the girls of Rollins college than when it takes to the water to meet the boys. . . . Hunt Collins says he likes that girl over at Macon. but it's not serious. . . . Speaking of Macon, the girls are bewailing the fact that their Pan-Hellenic dances come during our vacation, and they will have to compromise on cadets and Wahoos as a poor second. . . . With only a few exceptions, Murray Smith almost drove to Washington Saturday to see his little German friend. . . . Geo. Goodwin says he has a beautiful little girl in Georgia, but that he's not quite sure about her age. . . . If Kerkow is out for baseball, who can be against us? . . . The Generals continue to knock over all opposition. It looks like a good year if they don't let Woodward pitch. . . . Jimmy Price loves to take Latin, but it looks as if the feeling isn't mutual. . . . The Southern Collegians are going to Europe this summer. Down to the sea in jitts. . . . Our Utopia would be to do away with guys that always want to know your Utopia. This means you, Fishel, and put that typewriter down, or we'll let Hertz write your column. . . . If we ever miss a deadline again, we'll buy dinners for everybody on the editorial staff and all the columnists. Check on me, boys, I'm a reformed man. . . .

## The Governor Says

From the looks of things nobody wants to Washington and Lee had a holding run for anything except a few fellows, who like the power and the glory. While we don't mind, it is a bad precedent.

The law school review received the sanction Ethiopia. There might be a great of the faculty. It has now been blessed by everything from the board of trustees down. Only a popular vote has not yet commented

Ferdinand or Evil John or whatever the bull's name was at Mike's was a sensation. At against this figure? There were 37 least it's good advertising for the world's fair transfers accepted in the 1933 ticularly this editor who almost and somebody ought to get some money.

> This is the time of year when even the Governor gets a little tired of it all, and longs for man mortality rates, go a long way his homeland. The general concensus of politicians' opinions, we have been informed, is of the inability of transfer students that we take a flying trip to some far-off to acclimate themselves to their satillite made of cream cheese.

As you have probably heard, the ODK boys had a royal time here last week-end. Early Saturday night Lexington was sold out of dates, beer and the like.

Art Buck has got the political situation all figured out, and wrapped in cellophane. Of course, it would be a little more satisfactory if he knew what he was talking about, but if it

The Governor is highly insulted at not being asked for his Utopia. If anyone is interested the Governor sums up his dream world students and the university many given to every new student upon as one of "wine, women, song." On second of the causes of student mortality entrance. thought you can leave out the song

### .. Student Mortality At W-L..

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two articles to be published in The Ring-tum Phi on student mortality in the class of 1933-37 at Washington and Lee. The articles are based on data obtained and tabulated from the University's files by an advanced education class. It is to this class, working under the direction and guidance of Professor Walter A. Flick of the education department, that we owe our sincerest gratitude for making these articles possible

#### By HAMILTON HERTZ

South's best known educators, gorial groupings. speaking before a gathering of state education officials, called upcational rearmament," as he realstitutions of higher learning to make some move toward a defense college and university type, is being challenged by those on the outor floors to the structure already

ematician—"the law of averages" out of every three will graduate. field of education That will be the story of next year's freshman class, as it has been the vital organs of the university is running afoul, when such a situa-

#### Only 110 Graduated

Washington and Lee's records reveal some 285 students were enrolled in the class of 1933. Yet in June of 1937 there were but 110 students in the line which marched down the aisles of Lee chapel on graduation day. No less than 171 students who had answered the roll call four years previous were absent from this line. For various and divers reasons, which will be taken up later, these students left Washington and Lee before the culmination of their college careers or did not graduate at this time.

For the class of 1933, Washington and Lee had a student mortality rate of 57.8 per cent. This figure was a trifle lower than that found by the United States government survey of student mortality among twenty-five representative universities throughout the country. For privately controlled universities the mortality rate reached 58.5 per cent. From these figures one can easily ascertain the rapid turn-over of students not only at Washington and Lee, but in the universities of the nation.

During their first year, 52 students of the 1933 class withdrew from the university, while 59 more dropped out during the second. In other words, 111 students never realized half their educational ambitions at Washington and Lee The remaining 60 students discontinued matriculation in their third and fourth years. Transfers were not included in these groups, as they will be dealt with separately. So, for the freshman class of 1933 power of 39.6 per cent.

#### Shall We Accept Transfers?

The question, is it wise to accept transfer students, has long been confronting college entrance boards. The Department of the Interior survey found the percentage of transfer students leaving the universities was 53.2. How does Washington and Lee "stack up' class, of which 15 or 40.5 per cent left without a degree. These figures, when compared to the freshin destroying the erroneous theory new university and graduate with the class they joined.

When the above figures had been obtained and tabulated, the Washington and Lee educational survey branched into several individual projects, one of which was to uncover the causes of student mortality. Back into the university records went one student to trace, through every means possible, the reasons for members of the class of 1933 leaving school before re- voted to tracing the background of ceiving a degree. With the aid of students who withdrew from flies in the dean's office, the alumni school, and the predictive value of office, and correspondence between the psychological tests which are

Only a short time ago Dr. Fran- 33 of the students who had dropped ington and Lee and one of the in at least one of the eight cata-

#### The Principal Cause

The principal cause for students of the 1933 class leaving Washingized it was high time for our in- ton and Lee was dismissal for failure in work. This would tend to indicate that the withdrawal of of education. Throughout the world many of the students was compulsory rather than voluntary. Seventy-four students fell under the automatic rule or were deficient in quality credits and left the uniwhich they do not believe. Educa- 43 per cent of the student mortalnew theories of teaching, but uni- but arrive at the conclusion that versities are concentrating their when a class, which is supposed to efforts on stabilizing the founda- have been selected from the firstscholastic standangs, is stricken with such a larger percentage fall-Early in September a new class ing under the automatic rule, there of students will enter Washington is some defect either in the manand Lee. These students will be ner of selecting the students or in personified by hope, ambition, and the teaching processes themselves. the desire to receive a degree upon When such a large number of stucational career. They are said to is time for the administration to have been selected with the great- raise their standards of admission est care, and to represent the or lower their standards of pass-'cream" of their respective pre- ing. If the fault lodges with inparatory schools. Their scholastic structional methods, then there is records, family, and environment nothing left to do but revamp the have been checked by the univer- teaching personnel-or methodssity entrance board in an effort to or curriculum. But whatever the admit only "those most likely to cause of this failure in work may succeed." But that mythical math- be, it must be detected and remedied; or Washington and Lee uni--makes it a safe bet that only one versity will not mean much in the

Standing second among the basic causes of student mortality at story of past classes. One of the Washington and Lee was the group labeled "students transferring to some other institution." This group constitutes an important factor in presenting a complete picture of student mortality. Of these stu-

dents, there were two types: 1. Those leaving the university because of a desire for change in collegiate environment or similar

2. Those originally entering as pre-medical, pre-dental, or prelegal students and leaving to complete their training in a professional school at another institution.

No effort was made in the present study to segregate the two types of students

## Transfers To Other Schools

The study of the class of 1933 transferred to other institutions. This was 19 per cent of the student mortality. While such students were lost as far as Washington and Lee is concerned, they did not abandon their higher education. It was beyond the scope of this project to trace the facts on student transfers any further; but had they done so, university officials might have gotten some firstrate criticisms on how the school was not fulfilling its obligations to these students. Here might have been found some pertinent information on student Transfer students must be considered passing students, who could have continued their studies here had they so desired. Why did these students transfer? The answers to this qustion were not found, but one may venture to say that they would have pointed out some of the weaknesses of this school. Could it not be possible that these very same weaknesses which caused passing students to transfer might be responsible, at least in part, for some of those who failed

One of the surprising revelations of the investigation was the small number of students who left the university for the reason of financial difficulties. When the fact that this was a class which started school in the depths of the worst depression in history is taken into consideration, the figure seems negligible. Out of the 171 students that left school, only in four cases were financial difficulties the principal cause. The government survey found this factor the major cause in many institutions, but at Washington and Lee it was, indeed, a minor one

in their work?

The other five causes were also minor ones, affecting only 28 students altogether. For reasons of inadequate health, 12 withdrew, while eight left for jobs, five were wanted at home, two for disciplinary reasons, and one died.

Thus ends the first chapter on student mortality in the class of 1933. The next chapter will be de-

were gradually uncovered. All but '(To be continued in Friday's Issue)



Press Box

#### Captain Reinartz . . .

The basketball team could not have made a better selection to captain next year's Comets than Leo Reinartz, whom they selected to lead them at a meeting of the team last Friday afternoon.

This scrapping junior from Middletown, Ohio, has all the essential qualities of a natural leader. Seldom a hot rock on the offense, Leo was a bulwark on the defense the entire past season, was also one of the best rebound men on the squad, and from time to time proved an adept set shot artist.

But overshadowing all of these qualities is his ability to get along with and inspire confidence in his teammates—a valuable and essential quality for a captain. The team certainly could have not made a confidence his teammates have vested in him, Leo should prove a and a fighting Comet all the way.

#### Hornets Throw Scare . . .

A baseball game is never won until the last man is out. Never has this old saying been so convincingly proved than last Saturday afternoon when the General nine tangled with Lynchburg's Hornets.

Picture the set-up. The Hornets had jumped to an early 4-2 lead during the first six innings and despite constant Blue threats and a masterful piece of pitching by Bob Gregerson, seemed headed for an upset win. With two out in the last half of the ninth and most of the fans hurrying home to supper, the Blue got busy. Gregerson reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball, Humphrey dumped hit No. 3 into right, and Kiah Ford sent both scampering home with a two-base swat to center. This tied the score and the Generals pushed across the winning tally in the tenth when Bud Thomas, Lynchburg submarine twirler, threw wild in trying to catch Doug Simpson off third.

Looking especially good in the Blue line-up was Bobby Gregerson, who caused the Hornets to wear a bench, no less than 14 biting the dust on strikeouts. And Jimmy Humphrey's stellar work at short and three timely bingles deserves

won or lost until the last man is

#### Retraction

Several issues back, this corner printed under the caption of "Mural Musings" that Jim Foard, who won the 126-pound intramural wrestling championship, was "reported going to Princeton next year on one of those handsome Tiger mat scholarships." This corner would like to clarify the statement and clear Foard, who is considering Princeton but has definitely not been approached with a wrestling scholarship. We sincerely apologize to Foard for printing such a rumor with no basic fact underlying it. . . .

#### Right Idea . . .

The sports minded citizens of the fair city of Lynchburg have proposed and started building a new stadium at Lynchburg that will seat 15,000 persons and an additional 5,000 (bleachers) if necessary. This move is to be congratulated and will prove a decided asset in favor of Washington and Lee. The W.and L.-VPI game has already been scheduled to dedicate this new stadium next year and the officials in charge are making a serious and determined bid Bob Pinck to get the VMI-VPI game on Thanksgiving away from Roanoke.

The Cadet student body seems to favor the switch, mainly from a psychological viewpoint. One of their writers on the "Cadet" pointed out the fact that a change of scenery might help in a various number of ways, since the Keydets are pretty well fed up with traveling Roanoke every year to see their team upset in the slush, rain, and what have you.

It has always seemed to this corner that if W-L could play their Thanksgiving games here in the state against a suitable opponent that it could be made into a paying proposition.

Of course, several things have to be considered, one of the main ones being that there is no state team that would be a suitable drawing card left for this day. The W. and M.-Richmond, UNC-VA., and VMI-VPI games have been in operation for a long time and not only does this leave the Generals without a state team to play on Thanksgiving, but drawing attend-

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## Smith Shifts W-L Line-Up For Next Tilt

Simpson May Take Mound Against Bridgewater; Thompson for Hart

#### Team Prepares For Strenuous Eight Game Spring Vacation Trip

To whet their enthusiasm for the eight games in nine days schedule which begins on Monday, Captain Dick Smith will send his undefeated diamond proteges against the Bridgewater college nine here Thursday afternoon.

A somewhat juggled line-up will face the experienced Lynchburg ball club, many of whose players have been seasoned in the semipro ranks of the Valley league. Coach Smith expressed the belief better selection, for inspired by the that he would start Ronnie Thompson in place of Charlie Hart Leo Reinartz at the keystone sack and on the capable and dependable leader- mound the versatile Doug Simpson, who has previously filled the shortstop and center field slots.

Frank "Fireball" O'Connor, in what would be his initial start of the season, will be the hurling choice if Simpson doesn't see ac-

The other positions will be taken over by the usual performers: Kiah Ford, catcher; Jack Dangler, first base; Jimmy Humphries, shortstop; Jack Jones, third base; Al Davis or Johnny Dill, left field; Bob Keim, right field.

Preparations for what Coach Smith viewed as a "tight game" have included daily hitting drills and special practice in batting against curve ball pitching.

Absence of a football team at Bridgewater has led them to concentrate on their basketball and Ronnie Thompson, regular guard specially their baseball teams.

#### W-L Gridders Cease Practice With VMI Tilt Here Tomorrow

break spring training on Wednespath between home plate and the day, after their fourth and final scrimmage with the Flying Squadron of VMI.

far the Generals have not looked captain is also head of the Delta But back to the main story, ever, he suggested that the team athletic council, and a member of which is a very old one. And that has been handicapped by the loss Omicron Delta Kappa. of several men, who have been participating in other spring athletics, and others who have been sick or W-L To Send Thirteen

He added: "We have accomplished more fundamental work this year, than in the last few years. Next fall this hard work will show.'

Coach Tilson said that next year's varsity line-up has not been fixed, but that the following men have shown potentialities.

Howard Dobbins, Courtney Wadlington, and Henry Baker have done exceptionally well at end. Simmons Trueheart has not been out this spring due to injuries, but he is a red-hot contender. Pat Searfoss and John Gillespie are close behind.

The standouts at tackle are Captain Dick Boisseau, who has been kept from practice by a recent operation, Kelly Litteral, Bert Nelson, and Willard Keland. At guard postion are Jim Lind-

sey, Steve Hanasik, Francis Sugrue, and Phil Boden. Jack Mangan and Joe Littlepage

are holding down the pivot posi-

#### Honorary Captain



## Elected Captain Of 1939 Cagers

rary Head For Past

Leo F. Reinartz, Jr., hard-playing Blue Comet junior guard, was awarded his second Washington start. and Lee basketball captaincy in three years last Friday night when the varsity courtmen elected him their leader for the season of 1939-

The captain-elect, whose home is in Middletown, Ohio, succeeds for the past two seasons. Thompthe Blue Comets for the season just ended.

Reinartz served as captain of W-L freshman quintet of 1936-37. on which he shared the regular guard posts with Thompson. He was a first-stringer during the W-L's Big Blue gridders will 1937-38 season in his first year with the varsity, again playing across the court from Thompson.

In this year's play Reinartz alternated at one guard post with Coach Tex Tilson said that thus Bobby Stein. The 1939-40 court as well as last year's team. How- Tau Delta house, secretary of the

### On Florida Crew Trip **During Spring Vacation**

Thirteen oarsmen will make the spring vacation trip to Florida, Bill Kesel, captain-coach of the Washington and Lee crew, announced yesterday

Bob Davis, Alex Bratenahl, Fred Rusch, Henry Braun, Ralph Hausrath, Jim Willis, Al Kreimer, Art Smith, Barney Farrier, Oscar Ennenga, Bob Early, Tom Crawford, and Kesel will make up the squad, which is scheduled to leave next Saturday and will be in Florida the entire following week.

The Blue boatmen will match strokes against two rival crews during their stay in the sunny peninsula. They will race the American International college eight on Wednesday, April 4, and three days later will take the water against Rollins-college. Both races will be held in Lake Maitland, Orlando.

W-L was beaten by Rollins in their Florida contest last spring. Next year's team will have a but the current Blue squad inwealth of backs. These include cludes half a dozen veterans and Junie Bishop, Bob Blanding, Har- ought to fare better. Davis, Brarison Hogan, Dan Justice, Pres tenahl, Ennenga, Early, Kesel and Brown, Bud Kadis, Dick Pinck, and | Crawford were all members of last year's outfit.

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## Track Team Continues Practice In Preparation For W-M Meet

Fletcher Expresses Confidence In Running Events; Curl, Harvey, Ragon, and Whaley To Carry Blue's Hopes of Victory

Joe Ochsie will toss the shot;

Coach Fletcher is depending a

Season April 12

In First Meet Of Eight

Game Schedule

Washington and Lee's golfers

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Washington and Lee's varsity the other contenders for a starttrack squad, under the excellent ing berth. tutelage of Coach Forest Fletcher, The pole vault will be ably taken has been practicing diligently for care of by sophomore Charlie Gilthe past few weeks in an effort to bert. Gilbert placed at the Southround into top shape for their first ern conference meet, and along outdoor meet of the year with Wil- with Jack Broome, and George Foote, will represent the Blue and liam and Mary on April 15.

The meet with William and Mary | White during the coming season. should be exceptionally close, but Coach Fletcher is hoping for a Jack Watson should offer strong repetition of last year's win over competition in the discus throw; their opponents from Williams- while Herb Friedman and Francis burg. Fletcher expressed a great Bryan will throw the javelin. deal of confidence in the running events, but was rather hesitant as to the team's chances in the field broad jump ,and Gwyn in the high

#### **Curl In Dashes**

The 100- and 220-yard dashes will be well taken care of by Golfers Begin Charles "Mercury" Curl. Charlie won the century and the 220 in last year's meet, and is the favorite to cop both events. Otis Ferrell and Butch Thuran round out the Blue and White dashmen entered in these events.

Heartsill Ragon, the best quarter miler to represent the Blue and White in recent years, should come through with a victory. Ragon lost very few races last year Thompson Named Hono- and is the outstanding favorite to cop the 440. Jack Duke of William and Mary, will probably offer him his toughest competition. George Melville, Butch Thuran, Charlie Curl, and Otis Ferrell are the other sprinters who will probably

#### Harvey To Run Mile

"Flash" Harvey is a standout in Wednesday, April 12. Richmond's the half mile. This is the last year linksmen will match shots with the for "Flash," and all indications Generals the following afternoon, point to his greatest season in while six other dual matches, inthree years of varsity competition. cluding engagements with Virginia, Bill Murray, a sophomore who won William and Mary, and Duke, and constantly last year as a freshman, the conference titular play will son was named honorary head of is the other probable started for round out the schedule. the Big Blue. His twin brother, George, will also carry the Blue expects his team to have a "fairand White colors in the mile run. ly good" season, and indicated that

Mike Crocker, Bill Delaplaine, he is looking forward to an imand Frank Martin are the stand- provement over the record of last outs in the two-mile run. Crocker year's team, which won half of its won consistently in the cross coun- six dual engagements and placed try meets and should be in top form by April 15.

Bill Whaley set a new indoor holder, sophomore and winner of Southern conference record at last year's all-university tourna-Chapel Hill, and once again leads ment, was a rude shock to Twomthe field in the high and low hur- bly's hopes, but he appears satisdles. George Collins, Bill Soule, fied with the way things are shap-Kerwin Adams, and Bill Gwyn are

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## Golf Schedule

April 12—Boston College, here. April 13—Richmond, here. April 20-Norfolk Division, William and Mary, here. April 22-W. and M., here.

April 25—Virginia, here. May 1-Richmond, there. May 6-Naval Academy, here May 12-Duke, Pinehurst, N. C.

May 13-Southern Conference Tournament, at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

#### Lacrossemen Meet Strong Navy Team In Season Opener

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team, the youngest varsity team on the campus, having been founded last year, will inaugurate its seagreat deal on Bob Nicholson in the son next Saturday when it meets the Naval academy B team at An-

Although hampered by an inadequate field for practice, the lacrosse squad has been working out regularly under the tutelage of Dr. Farinholt. Whether they will be able to stand the pace that their opponents will furnish remains to be seen. The Navy team has already defeated the lacrosse squad Meet Boston College Here of Lehigh in an impressive man-

The locals will leave here at 2:30 Friday to make the trip to Annawill open their season two days after the end of spring vacation used is as follows: Goal, Young; and will engage in eight dual matpoint, Alnutt; cover-point, Gourches besides the annual Southern conference tournament, according defense, LaMotte; center, Hender- the plate. son; second attack, Boyd; first at-Coach Cy Twmobly's charges tack, Berghaus; in-home, Farber; will inaugurate their campaign out-home, Simpson. lege on the Lexington links on

Blue and White lacrosse team won erals' half of the tenth, drew a four out of the seven games it free ticket to first. He moved down

## Generals Rally In 10th Inning For Second Win

Baseball Squad Takes Second Victory By Beating Hornets 5-4

Held at bay for seven innings by a surprisingly strong Lynchburg college baseball team, Washington and Lee snapped out of its doldrums in the last two innings, made up a three-run deficit, and went on to take a 5-4 verdict from the visitors in a ten-inning game on Wilson field Saturday.

Up until the eighth frame, the Generals could do very little with the offerings of Bragg, the Windy City chunker, and were on the short end of a 4-1 count. Jack Jones started the ball rolling with the second Big Blue score when he worked Bragg for a base on balls and trekked all the way around on Keim's booming triple. Bragg retired the side without another run and appeared to have the situation well in hand when the first two General batters went out in the ninth.

But at this point things began popping. Pitcher Bob Gregorson was hit by a pitched ball. Jimmy Humphrey added vim to the Washpolis. The definite line-up has not ington and Lee cause when he as yet been released. However, the clashed a one-bagger to center, line-up which will probably be sending Gregorson to third. Kiah Ford, General receiver, then slammed a hard hit ball into right field, don; first defense, Ruoff; second allowing the tying runs to cross

With their new lease on life, the Big Blue sent the Hornets down in order in the first half of the tenth. Last year in its first season, the Doug Simpson, first up in the Gen-

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## Thalhimer Is New President Of Graham-Lee

#### Thirteen Are Initiated At Annual Ceremony Of Literary Society

tion ceremonies at which thirteen could not fail to be good. It is as school year were also elected at gratifying accuracy. the gathering. They will begin their following April.

Charles Thalhimer was selected moving and human story. as president. Other officials are vice-president, Macaulay Howard; secretary, Robert Gage; treasurer, ers will leer at you at the State in will appear at the Lyric on Thurs-Sam Ames; and historian, Gus a midnight show Friday and regu- day. It's an old mystery movie Bernd. Thalhimer succeeds Bernd lar hours on Saturday in "The adapted from a novel by Arthur who has headed the society for the Three Musketeers," a musical com- Somers Roche. When it was first present school year. The new offi- edy version of Alexander Dumas' released in 1935, this movie proved cers will be installed by the retir- novel. ing president at the April meeting.

Pledges brought in last night are: Samuel Roberts Ames, Alan Beckwith Britton, John Sleming Generals Rally Brittingham, Jr., Thomas Olin Fleming, Robert Douglas Gage, III. Lewis Cameron Greentree, Samuel Conner Hottle, Benjamin Carroll Kramer, Arthur Burke Koontz, Thomas Frazier Marshall, Wallace Reynolds, Joseph Allen vanced to third on Dangler's sec-Overton, Jr., and Leon Worms, Jr. rifice. Then when Thomas, who Professor Fletcher James Barnes, had replaced Bragg in the box for II, of the University, was initiated Lynchburg in the preceding inas an honorary member of the ning, threw wild in an attempt to group; and Dr. Robert Henry nip Simpson off third, the Wash-Tucker, also elected to honorary ington and Lee outfielder scored membership, was unable to attend due to important affairs away from

Bernd thanked the society for its spirit of cooperation throughout the year and announced a series of curious topics which the new members will discuss at the April meeting. Several temporary committees have also been appointed. The new constitution, of 1809, also went into effect.

The society is planning an extensive program for the future. A ning hit parade with a trio of new set of by-laws will be approv- healthy wallops to his credit. Miles ed, and it was stated that consid- got a brace of safeties for Lyncherable out-of-town correspondence burg had been carried on by the society.

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

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## Three Musketeers Will Follow Huck Finn At State This Week

ute to Mark Twain's immortal this little drama story of life on the Mississippi in the 1850's. With Mickey Rooney Graham-Lee society activities playing the title role, Walter Con- a high school play than a bonafor the session reached their peak nolly as the King, and William fide movie. last night with the annual initia- Frawley as the Duke, the picture pledges were brought into the exciting as it is appealing, and it group. Society officers for the next follows the original story with

"Huckleberry Finn" presents adterms in April and serve until the venture, comedy, and pathos, and molds them all into an intensely

enough to play the role of D'Artag- popularity and appeal.

"Huckleberry Finn," starring keteerish appearance. As for the This film is a well-handled trib- performances as the heroines of squad meeting held last night.

amusing in spots, seems more like

On Wednesday the Lyric theawith Errol Flynn as the hero, Olivia DeHavilland as hte heroine. and Basil Rathbone a sthe villain.

"Star of Midnight," with Wil-Don Ameche and the Ritz Broth- liam Powell and Ginger Rogers, immensely popular, and chances Don Ameche looks French are that it still retains some of this

## In 10th To Win

Continued from page three to second on a passed ball and ad-

standing up. Lynchburg tallied all four of its markers in the first three frames. They drove Ernie James, who started on the mound for Washington and Lee, to the showers with two scores in the first, one in the second, and one in the third. Bob Gregorson, who replaced James, went the remaining distance in fine style. He gave up but which is based on the original one three hits and fanned 14 men during his seven-inning tenure on the mound.

Jimmy Humphrey led the win-

#### Lynchburg (4)

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Miles, 3b	. 5	2	2	0	
Watts, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	
Watson, rf	. 4	0	1	2	
Watkins, If	. 4	1	1	6	
Marsh, cf	. 4	0	1	3	
Cooper, c	. 3	0	0	3	
Bragg, p	. 4	0	0	1	
Thomas, p	. 0	0	0	0	

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W. and L	. (	5)			
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Ford ,c	4	1	1	18	
Jones, 3b	2	1	1	0	
Keim, rf	5	0	1	1	
Simpson, cf	4	1	1	1	
Dangler, 1b	4	0	0	7	
Dill, If	1	0	0	1	
Davis, If	1	0	0	0	
Watt, If	0	0	0	0	
Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	1	
James, p	1	0	0	0	
Hart	1	0	0	0	
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Gary	1	0	0	0	
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Total .....34 5 9 30 9 Score by innings:

Lynchburg .....211 000 000 0-4 W. and L. .....100 000 012 1-5

#### Camera Club Meeting

Teh Camera club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Journalism lecture

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would answer any questions of mittee. prospective candidates about the on April 10 and 11.

Senior members of the reserve said the training was open to all scholarship and physical condition nest V. Echols. are considered in the final selections of the recruiting officer.

The training, they indicated, covers a two-year period and includes field and classroom preparation for service as an officer in the Marine Corps reserve. Men who successfully complete the training and graduate from college are Golfers Begin awarded a commission as a sec-0 ond lieutenant.

They further stressed the point that all men, who are under 21, must have parental consent to enenlistment carried no obligations man. if the man wished to withdraw 2 later. Men may resign at any time 1 during their enlistment at their own volition

The camp, according to the local reservists, extends this summer from July 3 to August 14. Pay is \$1.00 a day plus all expenses of food, clothing, etc. Transportation to and from camp is provided by the Marine Corps.

#### Printing Magazine Lauds Make-Up Of W-L Booklet

Favorable mention for the book-let prepared in the Washington and Lee print shop for the thirtythird Fancy Dress ball was made in the criticism column of the March issue of the Inland Printer, 0 generally regarded to be the most authoritative magazine of the printing trade.

In this column, called "Specimen Review," congratulations were extended to "all concerned, including C. Harold Lauck and Robert A. Nicholson, who are responsible for the design and typography." Lauck is director of the W-L journalism laboratory press, and Nicholson is present editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

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#### Braun To Captain 1939-40 Wrestlers; Fuller Leads Frosh

Mickey Rooney, will appear at the Ritz Brothers, they are lacking in at 175 pounds for the past two sea- be on hand (with bells on) at the greet local admirers in person, and their choices, and have the records

At the same time Tom Fuller, incidentally, to autograph some re- ordered in time for Bea's personal "The Three Musketeers," though 145-pound representative of this cordings. year's Brigadier matmen, was named leader of the 1938-39 freshman grapplers.

In the six meets through which Coach Mathis' grapplers marched tre brings back the colorful and this season undefeated, Braun adventure-packed "Robin Hood," piled up five individual victories to ton the 14th to make definite arone defeat. He lost only to Johnson of North Carolina State.

By virtue of their clean sweep the Blue wrestlers earned the cochampionship of the Southern conference along with VMI, who also came through unscathed. The mat captain-elect is from

of Omicron Delta Kappa, captain the Swing Shop can have a large athletic council.

was undefeated throughout the on the squad.

#### Training Open Chi Gamma Theta Inducts 13 New Men On Campus

Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry society, initiated 13 new streets. members recently with J. A. R. Stewart, president of the society and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Student members of the Marine presiding. Henry McLaughlin was only about a year and a half old, Corps Reserve said today they chairman of the initiation com-

annual Platoon Leader training to Gamma Theta, a student must on Kate Smith's radio show, and which a small number of interest- have a B average in chemistry and now she often receives equal billed Washington and Lee students must be planning to continue his ing with the band. are annually invited to attend. The studies in chemistry after his first interviews will be preliminary to or second year. Freshmen who are the visit of Major McHenry here initiated must have an A average at the Palace theatre. Before the

Solomon Diamond, C. P. Lewis, olina. members of the sophomore class Jr., Latimer G. Young, O. Clarence on an equal basis, although both Ferrell, Jr., Louis M. Walker, Er-

> tipoldi, B. Evans Jasper, Edmund month or so under the label of a M. Fountain, Henry M. Yonge, Robert S. Rosenfeld, and Paul \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Baker, Jr.

## Season April 12

Continued from page three ing up and said that Bill Avent list for the training and said that will probably be his number one

> Mac Wing, Earl Morgan, Ed Brown and Avent will probably play against Boston in the op Morgan and Brown are holdovers from last year's squad.

> Others who are bidding for places on the team include Joe Mighell ,Claude Walker, and Guy Oswalt, Bill Brown, member of last year's team, will join the squad after vacation.

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#### Singer Bea Wain Will Autograph Records For Local Jitterbugs ance away from these games would

appearance on the 15th.

Her lyrics of "My Reverie,"

"Deep Purple," and "My Heart Be-

P. S.—Bea is the happy wife of

Columbia's ace announcer, Andre

Hugh Avery To Represent

W-L In Oratorical Contest

Hugh Avery will speak on

'Youth, Religion, and Today" at

the Virginia Oratorical associa-

tion's contest next Friday. He was

chosen W-L's representative in an

Nine colleges, all members of

dolph - Macon college, Ashland,

Virginia, for the contest. For the

past two years Avery has repre-

sented Washington and Lee and

last year was elected president of

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oratorical contest last week.

IN THE PRESS BOX Continued from page three

W-L has been playing Maryland

every Thanksgiving in Baltimore

and the majority of the students

find this a little too far to travel

to see a football game. Why not,

if possible, bring Maryland down

to Lynchburg for Thanksgiving af-

fairs and start a rivalry that would

complete with the other three state

attractions on this day? Mary-

land, on the up and up despite

last season's record, would certain-

ly prove a drawing power along

with the Generals, who always

have plenty of support in this sec-

tion. Perhaps with a little work

this game would become as much,

if not more ,of an established suc-

cess than the VPI-VMI, W. and

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M.-Richmond, UNC-VA. games.

Beauteous Bea Wain, popular new company which is now being Henry Braun, regular grappler lark of the Larry Clinton band, will organized. The Swing Shop will post a list State theatre on Thursday and boht respects. Lynne Carver and sons, was elected captain of the W-L, VMI Swing Shop during the of Clinton's records at the store in Binnie Barnes turn in very good 1939-40 varsity wrestlers in a VMI dance set. April 14-15, to order that students may indicate

> In a telegram to the Swing Shop's front man, Bill Cleal, who had extended the invitation. Bea longs To Daddy" have placed her wired: "Many thanks for invita- high up at the top with gentlemen all over the country.

tion. I'll be there with bells on. Will call you on arrival in Lexingrangements. Kindest regards, Bea Baruch. Wain."

No definite time for Bea's appearance has been worked out yet, but she will probably be at the shop Saturday afternoon just before the tea dance.

Mrs. Mabel Moses, proprietor of the new record store, wants all Tapachula, Mexico, and is head of W-L students to select their favthe Kappa Sigma house, a member orite Clinton records now so that of the crew and a member of the stock on hand when Miss Wain takes pen in hand. In addition to the state oratorical association, Fuller, the Brigadiers' leader, the records asked for, Mrs. Moses will send representatives to Ranpromises to order a large supply of season and was high-point man extra discs for any of the latecomers who fancy the genuine signature of Miss Wain on one of her latest recordings

The Swing Shop is located in the Finchley showroom at 27 West Washington street near the corner of Washington and Jefferson

Bea has risen with the Clinton band to nation-wide fame in the past year. Larry's present band is but a series of good recordings has skyrocketed him to the top. Larry To become a member of Chi picked Bea out of the girl chorus

She wired here from Cleveland where Clinton is playing this week in chemistry for the first semester. set at VMI, Clinton will play for Men who were initiated were several one-nighters in North Car-

Clinton has not made any records for about a month, having broken off with Victor, but he Scott Smither, William V. Fit- should have several discs out in a

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