

Jam Session To Replace Tea Dance

Goodman Will Render Swing Concert Instead of Spring Set Dansant

400 Have Subscribed At Advance Rates; Drive To Continue

Cotillion club president Steve Stephenson said today that a "swing" concert by Benny Goodman will supplement the traditional tea dance held on the Saturday afternoon of the club's annual spring dances this year. The announcement followed a survey conducted by Stephenson on the advisability of having a concert.

Reports of the finance officers of the spring set, which will be held on April 21 and 22, with Harry James and Benny Goodman on the orchestra platform, revealed that somewhat over 400 subscriptions had already been taken up at the advance subscription rate of \$6.00.

Stephenson, however, said he was not satisfied with these results and was anxious to push the drive to 450 if possible and pointed out that, while there would be no organized drive this week, any students who still wished to come in under the advance price could do so by contacting Sam Rayder at the Rockbridge National bank before Saturday.

Reason for Concert

The idea of the concert by Benny Goodman, which was finally decided on today, was suggested by Stephenson at the opening of his drive for tickets and received overwhelming approval of the student body.

Tentative plans for the concert which were submitted with the announcement today provided for a horseshoe of chairs about the band stand with available space behind the chairs for those who wish to dance.

Cost of the concert to students will be \$2.00 either in the balcony or on the dance floor. Cadets, who must return to barracks early because of the late hour of the concert, will be admitted at a reduced price.

The spring set includes the "13" club formal on Friday night with Harry James playing the music, the concert on Saturday afternoon at 5:00, and the Cotillion club formal on Saturday night. Benny Goodman will play for both Saturday dances.

Earlier information from the financial officers of spring set revealed that prices after Saturday will be jumped two dollars. Individual tickets are priced at \$2.50 for Friday night, \$2.00 for Saturday afternoon, and \$3.50 for Saturday night.

Decorations will feature a spring motif under the direction of designer Fred Lynch, who furnished decorations for the impressive Fancy Dress set in February.

Spring Salon Of Photo Club Being Prepared

There is every indication that the annual spring salon, sponsored by the Camera club during Spring dances, will be a bigger success than ever this year, according to Bob Harris, secretary of the club.

Some of the students are already mounting pictures for entrance in the competition, and others have signified their intention of entering, he said.

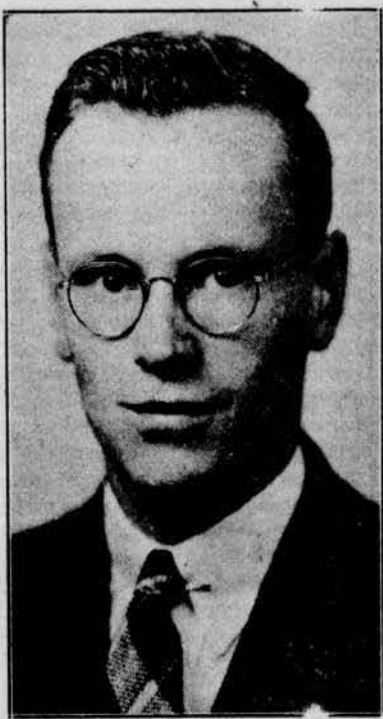
Plans for this salon will be discussed at the regular meeting of the club Thursday night at 7:15 in the Journalism library.

Death Claims Topiasm Following Over-Work

Word was received today by University officials of the sad death of Elmer X. Topiasm, student extraordinary at Washington and Lee.

According to reports, his sad demise was caused by over work. Elmer having participated in practically every activity known here. Like several other people in a similar position, too many activities killed him.

May the tragic death of this greatly beloved "vanishing American" serve as an example to us all.



Hugh P. Avery, W-L debate team manager, who received first place in the state oratorical contest.

Hobson, Avery Represent W-L In Debate Meet

Will Discuss Pump Priming In Grand Eastern For- ensic Tourney

Charles L. Hobson and Hugh P. Avery will represent Washington and Lee in the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Withrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina, from April 13 through April 15. They will debate the pump priming question. Avery will also take part in the oratorical contest.

On April 12 on their way to the contest, Hobson and Avery will debate the team from the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. The subject for this debate will also be the pump priming question. Which side W-L will uphold will not be known until arrival at Greensboro. This will be the first time in history that W-L has debated a girls' school. However, the team asked for and received permission from the debate council to debate one girls' school this year, and WCUNC was selected as the school.

Hobson Also Chosen

Hobson is a sophomore from Frankfort, Kentucky, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is a Dean's List and Honor Roll man, and has had two years debating experience.

Avery is a senior from Buffalo, New York, and is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He has been the champion orator of W-L for the past three years, climaxing his brilliant career by winning the state contest this year. He is also president of the state oratorical association.

Non-Fraternity Line-Up Seeks Candidate To Defeat Gardner

By ART BUCK, JR.
To the great horror of everyone except the politicians, we noted in last Friday's issue of the Richmond News-Leader that the political situation on the W-L campus is for all purposes settled. The question is, should we feel badly or merely say we told you so?

As we have been led to believe the original of that story was written by none other than Comrade Booth. Really he showed such amazing insight and such capacity for sensing the obvious that we are wont to think the wrong man is writing the present column.

Among those blessed with the favor of the political gods, according to Mr. Booth, were our own C. Wood Taylor, the future president without doubt, J. Watson, Fancy Dress leader surely to be, Robin Hobson, Finals plenipotentiary extraordinary, and others well known to themselves and the few.

Mr. Booth admits, however, that the races for the vice-presidency and one or two others may be close.

No dark horses were mentioned. All of which brings us down to the present and for the second straight week the non-fraternity men come forth to be appointed and assaulted.

This time it all centers around the Gardner-for-Secretary move. Recently there was a little get-together of the more elite of the

Hugh Avery Gets Award For Oratory

W-L Senior Wins In State Competition Held At Ashland, Virginia

Delivers Talk On 'Youth, Religion And Today' De- fending Modern Youth

Hugh P. Avery, president of the Virginia Oratorical Association and manager of the Washington and Lee debate team, won the oratorical contest held at the association's annual meeting at Ashland, Virginia, on March 31. Avery represented Washington and Lee and spoke on "Youth, Religion, and Today."

In his address Avery defended modern youth in its attitude toward religion and the existing church, explained why youth has failed to achieve spiritual benefit from the church, and closed with a challenge of youth to the church.

Youth's Questions

"At one time or another, in the life of every young man and woman of today there is a definite attempt to provide some satisfactory answer to three eternal questions—Who made me? What am I doing here? Where am I bound? With such thoughts occupying the minds of youth, undeveloped though they may be in certain instances, how can anyone say, 'Youth is a generation conceived in religion,'" Avery said.

He declared that young people of today still revere the Bible, but it is the church that has failed in solving their problems. He named as the two objections youth levels against the church the fact that it has not helped them to find a satisfactory answer to the questions of life and that it has turned from developing the inner soul toward the secular subjugation of man.

Challenges Church

He then challenged the church to "help us discover the real fundamentals of the word you preach," help us to understand the meaning of Christ's words, and to forget its minor differences.

"Until such a time as this challenge is accepted modern youth will be forced to solve its moral and religious problems in its own way, a way antagonistic and distasteful to the established order of age and experience."

Avery is a senior in the commerce school and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is the second Washington and Lee man to win the contest in the last five years. Stanford Schewel won the contest in 1935. Washington and Lee is the only school in the state which can show

Continued on page four

Honor Roll

Earl S. Mattingly, W-L registrar, yesterday announced a mid-semester honor roll of 47 men. Ten of these made all A's.

This number is ten under that of the 1938 spring mid-semester, which totaled 57.

The complete spring mid-semester honor roll, as announced yesterday by Mattingly, follows:

- Akin, J. G. (All A's)
- Baker, Paul (All A's)
- Bruinsma, T. A.
- Bryant, T. R.
- Burrows, E. F.
- Chase, E. D.
- Dempsher, John (All A's)
- Espy, R. B.
- Fleishman, A. T.
- Fleming, T. O.
- Fuller, R. A.
- Gaddy, R. H. (All A's)
- Garfield, Z. H.
- Gholson, S. C.
- Grasty, G. M.
- Guthrie, W. R.
- Hancock, A. F. (All A's)
- Houston, N. T.
- James, G. W., III
- Jamieson, A. D.
- Jasper, E. E.
- Jenks, W. A.
- Junger, R. S.
- Kearns, G. E.
- Kreimer, A. R.
- Lawton, B. R. (All A's)
- Leunig, I. A.
- McLaughlin, H. E.
- Miligan, E. J. (All A's)
- Morrison, P. G. (All A's)
- Moses, T. W.
- Nicholson, R. A.
- Peery, R. C.
- Porter, A. R.
- Raymond, J. D.
- Read, W. M.
- Rosenfeld, R. S.
- Schlabach, R. F.
- Shannon, W. L.
- Smither, F. S.
- Steenland, N. C.
- Stuart, A. P.
- Suarez, R. M.
- Sweeney, T. S.
- Wakefield, B. M. (All A's)
- Woodward, H. M.
- Yonge, P. K. (All A's)

Collegians Get Ocean Voyage

Thomas, Boatwright, Sera- phine, Fuller and Keehn To Play on Aquitania

The Southern Collegians will travel to Europe this summer working their way across by providing music for passengers of the Aquitania, Charlie Steinhoff, band-leader, announced recently.

A contract with the Cunard White Star line was signed yesterday following an audition by Philippe Boone, Cunard agent. The agreement calls for two performances a day, one to be played each afternoon at a tea dance and the other at an evening ball.

Only the "Swing wing" of the orchestra will make the tour. This includes Bob Boatwright, drummer; Paul Thomas, trumpeter; Gene Seraphine, saxophonist; Bob Fuller, pianist, and Ralph Keehn, guitarist.

The group will sail from New York June 14, landing at Cherbourg, France. After two weeks on the continent, including a short bicycle tour, and several days in Paris, the orchestra will leave for London and a stay in the British Isles, where they will remain until July 8, when they are scheduled to embark from Southampton.

The contract calls for the display of a Washington and Lee banner at each appearance of the band. The Collegians are one of two orchestras in Virginia to play on White Star liners, which regularly employ student bands for their summer crossings.

Arrangements have been made to secure student rates for the bandsmen, who will obtain reductions in traveling and hotel expenses, and meals. Their accommodations on the Aquitania will be tourist class.

Their duties will begin as soon as they reach New York, when they will play "Auld Lang Syne" and several other selections on the pier immediately before their departure.

All expenses with the exception of spending money will be paid by the Cunard company.

The Southern Collegians are scheduled to play at Danville next Friday for George Washington high school's annual Easter prom. Several other bookings for the near future have been made by leader Charlie Steinhoff.

Fraternities Are Electing Nominators

Non-Fraternity Convention To Be Held Tomorrow At 2:30 P. M.

Delegates Will Convene Next Tuesday Afternoon At Two o'Clock

Final administrative plans for the general campus elections next week were drafted by the executive committee in a special meeting early this afternoon, as president Vaughan Beale issued a curt reminder to all students of the anti-politicking provisions of the student body constitution.

Meanwhile fraternities and the non-fraternity group made plans for electing their delegates for the nominating convention. All groups will elect their delegates and alternates in meetings tomorrow night with the non-fraternity men voting in Washington chapel at 2:30.

Date for the general nominating convention was set for 2:00 p. m. next Tuesday, April 18, after the executive committee of the faculty rejected a petition for a holiday on that date. The election will be held on Thursday, April 20, in the Student Union building.

Procedure for Nominations

According to Beale, nominations will be made from the floor of the convention without any previous notice. The executive committee requirement for advance notice by candidates was withdrawn by the committee before the holidays as impracticable of operation.

Delegates to the nominating convention will be selected according to the constitutional provisions of fraternity and non-fraternity representation. Each fraternity will select one delegate for each seven members and the non-fraternity group will be represented on the same basis. In the voting for delegates each member of a fraternity or the non-fraternity group will have as many votes as his group has delegates. He may cast them all for one man or he may split the votes.

Oath for Delegates

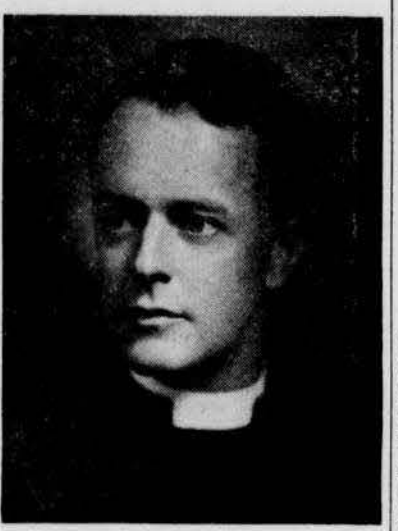
Immediately upon selection, as required by the constitution, the delegates are required to swear the following oath in the presence of the entire chapter:

"Upon my honor I swear or affirm that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable for office. So help me God!"

The list of delegates must be submitted to Sydney Ammerman, secretary of the student body, by six o'clock Friday. The names may be left at the circulation desk of the General Library or submitted to Ammerman personally.

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Prominent Ministers Brought to Campus For Religious Week



Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, who will be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week.

Professor Coan Dies At Home After Sickness

Services Were Held Sunday Week; Burial In Day- ton, Ohio

Professor William Coan, head of the Washington and Lee accounting department, died in the evening of March 31 at his home in Lexington after a long illness. He was 68 and had headed the department of accounting since 1920.

Services were held at his home Sunday afternoon, and the burial took place in Dayton, Ohio. His widow, Laura Detamore Coan, survives.

Professor Coan was born in New Orleans, and matriculated at Palmer college in Iowa where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He held a masters degree from Columbia university and studied also at Antioch college, Ohio, and Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington. He received a masters degree in English from Whitman.

After teaching for 12 years in a Montclair, New Jersey, high school, Professor Coan moved to Lexington to become a member of the Washington and Lee faculty.

He was a member of The American Economic association, American Association of University Professors, American Accounting association, and The American Statistical association.

Non-Fraternity Notice

All non-fraternity men will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Washington chapel to elect delegates to the nominating convention preceding the student body elections.

Glee Club Goes To Washington For State And Radio Concerts

Theatre engagements, a radio broadcast and contests with five other glee clubs are on the schedule for the Washington and Lee club which left today for Washington to take part in a music festival sponsored by Fred Waring and his orchestra and glee club, Ross Hersey, president, said last night.

The organization, which left Lexington early this morning, will make their first appearance in a variety show in the National Broadcasting company building, which will be broadcast over the NBC blue network from 7:30 to 8 p. m., originating from WRC in Washington.

Six minutes on the half-hour program is allotted to the local club, during which they will sing the Washington and Lee Song, The Night Is Young, and Li'l Black Baby, a negro spiritual. They will be led by Professor John G. Varner.

Tomorrow noon they will practice with Waring's organization, and several times during Wednesday and Thursday they will appear with the orchestra and glee club at the Capital theatre, competing with five other clubs from the vicinity of Washington.

Prize for the winner of the contest is a trophy, with individual medals for each singer in the winning outfit, and an opportunity to appear at a mid-day assembly at Washington and Lee high school in Arlington.

The members of the club, after practice yesterday afternoon, last night, and eight sessions immediately before the spring holidays, rehearsed again this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the NBC building in Washington.

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Dr. A. L. Kinsolving Of Boston Is Leading Speaker

Virginia Clergymen Will Conduct Fraternity Dis- cussion Groups

Five of the most prominent clergymen in the eastern United States have accepted invitations to conduct the services during Religious Emphasis week, to be conducted by the Christian council beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday. Bill Read, president of the council, disclosed the plans for this occasion with the statement that "this is the most impressive set-up for Religious Emphasis week we have ever had."

The leading speaker will be Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of the Trinity church, Boston, Massachusetts. Each morning during the three-day period Dr. Kinsolving will address a voluntary assembly in Lee chapel.

Subjects of Dr. Kinsolving's talks are "Toward the Understanding of Ourselves," "Toward a Christian Philosophy of History," and "Toward Destiny in God." Dr. Kinsolving is a graduate of the University of Virginia, Oxford university, Virginia Theological seminary, and Amherst college. He has spoken before student groups on numerous college campuses. Assemblies will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:40 a. m. in the chapel.

Gaines' Statement

President Gaines made the following statement regarding Religious Emphasis week:

"Recognizing the place of religion in any education scheme which seeks to promote not only a preparation for life but a philosophy of life, the University, acting through the executive committee of the faculty, has set aside the assembly periods provided in this week's schedule. It is our belief that these meetings and the discussions which will attend them constitute an opportunity for our thoughtful students to appreciate the significance of religion and to align personality with its principles. I venture the personal hope that all of our boys who can possibly do so will avail themselves of this privilege."

Rev. Paul Derring, of Blacksburg, Rev. Vernon P. Bowdein, also of Blacksburg, Rev. Russell C. Stroup of Lynchburg, and Rev. W. Kyle Smith of Richmond, will conduct discussion groups in the fraternity houses. The discussions will also be held at the Student Union for the non-fraternity men. Assisting these clergymen will be several members of the University faculty.

Rev. Betts Here

In addition, Rev. Darby Betts of St. Louis, Missouri, is here this week to lead in the discussions. Mr. Betts is a graduate of Washington and Lee, having been an active member of Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Christian council while here.

"We feel that we, as a Christian council, owe to the students the obligation of furnishing them with the opportunity to discuss with competent men the great problems of religion and moral living," Read said. "We are trying to fulfill this obligation and we hope that the students will take the best possible advantage of it."

Religious Week Endorsed By Executive Committee

A resolution endorsing the Religious Emphasis week to be held here April 12, 13, and 14 was drawn up by the executive committee this afternoon.

The resolution follows: "Realizing the necessity of the religious phase of student life, the executive committee wishes to direct the attention of the student body to the three-day religious program this week. The committee urges the importance of the meetings to be held and expresses its hearty support of Religious Emphasis week."

The Ring-tum Phi

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COURTESY STILL PAYS

A letter recently received by Sydney Ammerman, secretary of the student body, from the president of the Colgate alumni association is a practical demonstration that courtesy pays and that Washington and Lee men stand firm in their tradition of hospitality to visitors.

The communication from Gilbert Buchanan of Newark, New Jersey, pointed out his appreciation of a Washington and Lee tradition, which he encountered on no other campus except his own (Colgate). To quote Mr. Buchanan: "I had occasion to walk through the campus three or four times and on each time everyone whom I met greeted me with a cordial 'How do you do?' It is a custom which is pleasant and friendly."

As Washington and Lee men schooled in the custom of greeting strangers on the campus, this letter must come as a welcome tribute from one who was also brought up in the traditions of hospitality to all—rich or poor, friend or stranger. It is one more word of outside commendation of a custom that has evolved from the nobility of culture in which Washington and Lee was nourished and has grown.

Such letters and commendations are fit time also for encouraging students to be ceaseless in their efforts at accommodating those who are visitors on the campus, for reminding students that a welcome and friendly "How do you do?" may often make a very tired traveler into an extremely pleased and pleasant visitor at the shrines which Washington and Lee surrounds and protects.

To Mr. Buchanan, as one gentleman to another, the student body offers its kind acknowledgment of his note of appreciation. To the custom of friendliness and hospitality, may it long survive.

OFFICER TRAINING

Yesterday and today the United States Marine Corps through its recruiting officer has interviewed a number of men from the underclasses of the university in respect to officer training in the annual summer encampment of the Corps.

In a day when war clouds fill the European horizon and trouble of every nature storms about our shores, the encampment appears a desirable opportunity for the men who must in case of trouble defend America from enemies without. And

it also appears as an instrument of peace to youth, whose first desire today is for a life free from the destruction of war.

The first point is more readily established. Military training of the nature provided by the Marine Corps is definitely intended to provide men with experience to officer reserve units in times of national emergency.

Such times in the future will probably mean universal conscription, from which few will be omitted. All previous training will merely mean that the men will be better fitted to fulfill their obligations to themselves and their country.

Military training as a weapon of peace is very seldom argued. Yet it is an argument which must be considered. As the commanding officer of the Platoon Leaders Class two years ago expressed to the group of college students then in training: "We are training you to be officers in times of national emergency, but more than that, we are training you as a strong force for peace. You know by actual experience what war would be. If you don't want war, you are best prepared to stand against it."

Unquestionably in these times, when defense of American institutions is endangered is needed on every hand, training which fits men to defend adequately those institutions from war, and in war, is not a undesirable accomplishment for youth.

THE FORUM

Refugee In America

The word "refugee" is an important one to this country, founded as it was by little groups seeking political and religious freedom. The world today is seeing a new flood of refugees, driven from their homelands by the age-old prejudices against political, social and racial groups. The rise of the totalitarian state is of necessity accompanied by the suppression of free speech and education. As a result, there are included among the refugee groups noted authors, scientists and, most tragic of all, youths who have been torn from their countries in sacrifice to a mad greed for power.

In the interests of humanity civilized nations are trying to care for many of the refugees cast up by Central Europe so that they may become humans again among friends. After meeting the problem of the living needs of these refugees, the benefactor nations have realized that a great many of these expelled people were denied an education or were put out of the universities in the countries from which they are escaping.

In view of this, the college men of America are endeavoring to provide refugees with means of gaining higher education. In 359 colleges and universities of this nation the students and faculties have become active in campaigning for funds for refugee scholarships. As examples, at both Yale and Harvard, there are twenty such scholarships which were subscribed to by the students and the university administrations and which provide tuition and part of the living expenses for twenty men. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia has promised the student body that the university will match the students dollar for dollar in providing refugee scholarships.

The Cosmopolitan club of Lehigh is now endeavoring to organize such a plan at this university. President Williams has indicated his interest in the plan and it is expected that the board of trustees will soon consider it. If the university administration decides to offer free tuition for these refugee scholarships, the Cosmopolitan club will proceed to canvass the student body, asking individuals to subscribe to the plan and help with expenses other than tuition.

In sounding out the fraternity groups, the club has found that several of the fraternities who have been told of the plan have agreed to provide free room and board for several men. In view of this it seems that the plan is waiting only for university action before becoming a reality. Favorable support by the students and administration will be a tribute to the value which American students of today place on social welfare and education.—Lehigh Brown and White.

Personal OPINIONS

Saturday, April 1—It finally arrived. Spring vacation. And with it we sprung north across the Mason-Dixon line into Yankee territory for one short week of vacationing. 'Twas indeed a happy day for everyone.

Sunday, April 2—Oh, it is good to be home again. Lay in bed all morning to start the vacation off in the proper manner. In the afternoon visited a few friends who had come into the city from New England schools for the week. Paid our first and only visit to the Radio City Music Hall to see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers portray the famous dance team of a few years back, The Castles. It was a fast-stepping picture and a good one.

Monday, April 3—Awoke early and all set to make the 8:30 class, but alas there was none. A glorious realization. Finally got around to dressing and headed for an interview for a summer job. After flashing our credentials to an endless line of secretaries, we finally met the man who was to cross examine us for the next hour. The questions came fast and furiously, while the answers were slow and uncertain. It was all very confusing.

Tuesday, April 4—This being a bright and sunny day we decided to look into Grover Whalen's "World of Tomorrow." So out to the World's Fair where we came across one of those verbalizing publicity agents. He showed us around, describing everything in a most energetic manner. The Fair is scheduled to open at the end of the month, but construction work is going along very slowly. Our guide confided that Fair officials are seriously worried by the aspects of a war, and fear that the World's Fair may never open. Several European countries already have abandoned their projects because of the present crisis. Whether their half-finished buildings will be completed or torn down, has not been decided as yet.

Wednesday, April 5—The mid-way mark of this blissful week. Dropped in on the American Telephone and Telegraph company for a little material for the propaganda project in Public Opinion. They showed us a new machine which is going to announce weather conditions to anyone who dials the Weather man. It looked like a complicated victrola, and we were told that a new record of the latest weather conditions will be put on the machine every hour. In the evening we joined Hal Kemp and his band who were swinging out at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. By special request, Hal played The Swing in his inimitable style, while the memories of Fancy Dress danced through our foggy head. Hal really packed them in tonight, and the dance floor was like a log jam.

Thursday, April 6—Ran across an old grammar school chum who is now a sophomore at Harvard. We fell to talking about campus politics, and he reported that Harvard had done away with all class elections. University officials saw no need for these offices since they were wrapped up in politics and there was no work to be done by those elected. They have got those elected. They have got screamed "War In Europe," as the evening papers put out extra editions on Italy's moving into Albania. Another jump for Mussolini in the international checker game. In the evening we took to the movies and saw Cafe Society which is just another picture wherein Hollywood points out the hardships of being a millionaire; all of which is not very convincing.

Friday, April 7—Today we started our good-byes, with a lump in our throat and tears in our eyes. It is such a lovely vacation, but all good things must end, happily or otherwise. Dropped in to see Raymond Massey's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which dramatic critics are backing as this year's Pulitzer Prize winner. Mr. Massey gives an admirable performance of Robert Sherwood's swiftly moving play. It was, indeed, a fine piece of acting. And so home and to bed early, noticing that there was but one more day remaining before we start our southern trek.

Saturday, April 8—The lure of the big top caught us, and we found ourselves among the cheering and thrilled spectators at Ringling Brothers' circus. A lavish show with skilled artists, and it was great to be a kid again. We ate peanuts, popcorn, candy, etc., and got sick on the stuff, which used to be a regular post-circus routine with us in past years.

Sunday, April 9—As one might have anticipated, it was a nasty day on which we turned southward. Thus ends the story of the spring vacation, from which we have not yet fully recovered.

Monday, April 10—The hang-over begins here. HAMILTON HERTZ.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Editor's Note: Where's Moses? . . .

Beleaguered by a thousand worries or more, our good columnist Moses swung into class yesterday morning in a sleep-eyed stride at 8:37, looking as though he had lost the world.

Which in fact he almost had during a memorable April day in Washington. The time was late, the boys were high, and Moses was feeling very, very generous when he tossed a bill to a kindly cab driver and told him to keep the change—which the cab driver most gladly did. Who wouldn't if Moses tossed you a \$10 banknote. And so with kind regards, we give it to you, Tom.

Bucky Stoops to Conquer . . .

This heading can't be taken too literally, and in fact, it has very little to do with what we have to say. But it's a very funny head, don't it?

Bucky was, however, one of the boys who attended the festivities which were held in Florida the holidays just past. He says there is no place like it in the whole world. In this he is seconded by Cecil (Toplasm) Taylor, and by Al Brombacher.

Of course, Al lives there anyway, and his girl is very broadminded about such things. But apparently Peg and Lois don't know that their boys have a past. They do now, and it's a beauty, girls.

Local Boy Makes Good . . .

From Danville, that great little town in south-central Virginia, comes the following news item headed: Local Boy To Be Member of Ship's Orchestra.

"Bobby Mac Boatwright, student at Washington and Lee (local boy) and a member of the University's orchestra (what orchestra?) has been chosen as one of five from the group for the orchestra on the Aquitania this summer. He will sail about the middle of June."

Danville is a great place. Booth also lives there.

We Keep Our Promise . . .

Way back when we took this job we promised the editor we would never comment on his girls. (It is now a girl, we understand). But we never promised to keep stories on vacation or other matters quiet. And Nick did have an interesting vacation down at Macon while his girl added another Phi Bete key to the family collection.

Notes On Our Publicity Gatherers . . .

Allen Snyder and Helen Hamilton have somewhat patched up matters. . . At least the Sweet Briar brunette will be over for part of spring dances. . . Czar Taylor still going with Peg. . . We are looking for the Tomlin-Taylor axis to advance on the altar any day. . . Steve Stephenson and Kitty Lawder every day at Sweet Briar and the week-end in South Carolina. . . also altar bound. . . Art Buck is finally moving toward Ann Dashiell, a girl he has long thought about while others monopolized her attentions. . . Be sure she's not tryin' a fix, Art.

Pitter-Patter Falls the Slush . . .

Hunt Collins has the ring back that he accidentally gave away. . . Our former occupant Landvoigt was seen in Lynchburg on Saturday in his favorite haunts at Macon. . . What we don't know won't hurt us but just who was the student who ran off from Sweet Briar to get married on Sunday night? . . . Neil Houston, seen fishing in the snow with Roy Thompson at Bluefield, found the holidays at Macon much better. . . Murray Smith suggests we find out why a letter came to that same charm school addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nicholson. . . Buddy Pultz (Mr. Average Man Jack Haley) gave up spring holidays to save his Calyx money for a trip out to Illinois later on. . . Lea Booth or somebody sure turned out a political story in last Friday's News-Leader. . . Our "friend" Fishel who catechised us for being so exclusive had a great time in New York. . . He went to a show. . . We don't know what kind. . . The castle had an exciting time in Washington. . . Back from Florida along with the boys who live there, Stoops and Taylor, come the sun-tanned crew. . . Glamor boy Bob Davis, who has been sort of quiet before this year, has already collected one letter from the way down to Florida. . .

The Governor Says

The boys are all lined up politically these days. In fact they aren't going to have any competition, and the steamroller will roll again.

Two weeks before the holidays the executive committee determined that all candidates for student office must submit their names a week before the convention. One week later they withdrew the provision. We are glad the boys find it so easy to make up their minds.

The students liked the April Fool issue. The faculty thought it might have been much worse. This is a crazy world as well as a pleasant one.

We were quite interested in maestro Fishel's comments a couple of weeks back, and are still smarting from his suggestions. But then Fishel was always a rather suggestive fellow.

Religious emphasis week starts tomorrow with a big show in the chapel. This is a fine program if the emphasis is turned in the right direction and not after spiritualistic sentimentalities.

Look magazine reports on college marriage courses and their content with a question at the end: "Do you think petting is harmful?" Their answer is: It all depends.

. . . Student Opinion Poll . . .

Shows View of American College Students On Multitude of Topics and Problems of Colleg and National Importance Shows Correlation

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, April 11—"It be- every college and university in the hooves us . . . to allow youth to have its say . . . if we are going to keep ourselves ready to face the world of tomorrow." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a radio address not long ago. And today just that is happening. The Ring-tum Phi doing its part by publishing the week-by-week polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

For the first time in the history of American democracy college youth now has a regularly-recurring sounding board for its opinions, which may well be said are the opinions that will mold the destinies of the future United States. The scientific sampling referenda of the Student Opinion Surveys are presenting a composite picture of campus thinking—and for the first time actually represent all collegians of the country, because all types of students are included in the carefully-selected cross-section.

At regular intervals ballots from the Surveys headquarters at the University of Texas reach eighty-five key institutions in every part of the nation. Staff interviewers go into dormitories, boarding houses, lounges, halls and ask series of questions that have been pre-tested for their neutral wording. Within a week returns begin to come back to Austin and electrical machines are tabulating the returns, which are then summarized and mailed back to The Ring-tum Phi and other member publications. Nearly 3,000 mathematically-distributed ballots are used in each poll, which statistically provide an adequate sample of the entire student enrollment. Methods used are identical to those of the Gallup and Fortune polls of recognized authority.

In their opinion, American students do not drink too much and prohibition was a mistake that should not be tried again. Six out of every ten readily admit that they indulge in intoxicating bev-

On the whole, American students are a liberal lot, but the majority are quite serious about the political and social problems that confront them. They have a great dislike for war and would think twice before volunteering for a foreign conflict in which the United States had a part. But if Hitler is going to get rambunctious, they favor strong armaments, aid to the democracies, and pilot training bases on their own campuses. Should they ever have to make a choice between communism and fascism, they'd follow Marx—at least 56 per cent of them.

President Roosevelt is still a favorite American figure with a large portion of the student bodies, 63 per cent. However, they are in perfect agreement with an equal majority of the rank and file of voters in opposing a third term. Also in line with adult voters, they believe relief appropriations needed the slashes Congress ordered recently.

Ask students about education, and you will get some definite answers. If they were running the schools they'd adopt the Chicago plan of non-compulsory class attendance and would require that every one take a marriage course. College football, they hold, will always be more popular than the professional game.

Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, April 10—Saturday, April 29

Wednesday, April 12

10:30 A.M. Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation
Religion Emphasis Week Assembly: Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, speaker—Lee Chapel
2:00 P.M. Golf: Washington and Lee vs. Boston College—Lexington Golf Course
8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, April 13

10:30 A.M. Religion Emphasis Week Assembly: Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, speaker—Lee Chapel
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Manhattan College—Wilson Field
2:00 P.M. Golf: Washington and Lee vs. University of Richmond—Lexington Golf Course
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, April 14

10:30 A.M. Religion Emphasis Week Assembly: Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, speaker—Lee Chapel
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney College—Wilson Field
3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina University—Wilson Field
8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting—Student Union

Saturday, April 15

2:00 P.M. Track Meet: Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary College—Wilson Field
4:00 P.M. Concert by Blackstone College Glee Club. Sponsored by the Christian Council—Lee Chapel

Monday, April 17

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

Tuesday, April 18

3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. Roanoke College—Wilson Field
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, April 19

4:30 P.M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Journalism Library

Thursday, April 20

2:00 P.M. Golf: Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary College (Norfolk Division)—Lexington Golf Course
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, April 21

3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary College (Norfolk Division)—Wilson Field

3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary College—Wilson Field
8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting—Student Union
9:00 P.M. Thirteen Club Formal Dance—Doremus Gymnasium

Saturday, April 22

2:00 P.M. Golf: Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary College—Lexington Golf Course
3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute—Wilson Field
9:00 P.M. Cotillon Club Formal Dance—Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, April 24

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

Tuesday, April 25

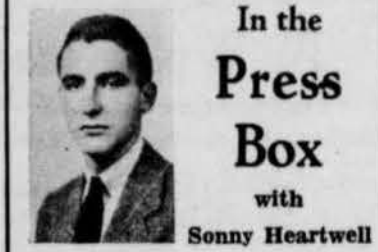
2:00 P.M. Golf: Washington and Lee vs. Virginia—Lexington Golf Course
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, April 27

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

Friday, April 28

3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. University of Richmond—Wilson Field
8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting—Student Union



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Holiday Trips . . .
 Dick Spindle, freshman tennis star, made a good showing down at Atlanta, Georgia, over the holidays. Participating in the Atlanta Invitational tournament, Dick eliminated Donald Floyd 6-4, 6-3 in the first round and put up a nice scrap before succumbing to the experienced Johnny Doeg in the next match. The tournament boasted such stars as Bitsy Grant, Elwood Cooke, Ernie Sutter, and Johnny Doeg. The Atlanta Journal termed him as "one of Virginia's most promising net stars." . . . Tommy Monerief, ace footballer on Dave Miller's John Marshall eleven, will be up school soon to look things over. . . . Dick Wiltshire, all-state basketball player from Woodberry Forest, is definitely considering Virginia along with W-L. . . . Paul McMullen, dash man from John Marshall, is also very much interested in W-L. . . .

Baseball . . .
 Frank O'Connor, long the "goat" of the baseball team, really proved he had something on the ball last Friday when he silenced N. C. State's big bats and enabled the Blue to win their only game on the Easter holiday trip. The Oke had his slow curve working to perfection and time and time again forced the supposedly heavy hitting Wolfpack sluggers to hit into the dirt or push up easy pop flies. Fireball retired in the eighth with a 5-3 lead and Bob Gregerson took up where he had left off, whiffing all three men in the ninth. O'Connor was so elated over his masterpiece he ran off and forgot his uniform, forcing Cap'n Dick to pack it. . . . Kiah Ford sprained his ankle in the fourth inning against Randolph-Macon Monday and didn't play the rest of the trip. . . . Richmond lived up to all advance expectations when they drubbed the Blue 21-0 in Richmond Wednesday. Porter Vaughn, slender southpaw of the Spiders, showed the Generals plenty in recording his shutout. Incidentally, Vaughn, Stu Hoskins, catcher, and Jack Sanford, first sacker, will play ball this summer with Waverly in the Southside Virginia league. . . . Henry Pedigo, Randolph-Macon's ace portster, will play with the same club. . . . The Spiders' other star hurler, soph Ned Butcher, pitched a no-hitter against Yale Friday and whiffed 13 in doing so. . . . Bobby Keim and Jimmy Humphrey both batted close to 500 on the trip. . . . Al Davis turned in a good job at first base against State. . . . Sophomore Dick Smith pitched a few impressive innings in Richmond before his support blew sky high. . . .

And So Forth . . .
 Up in New York the wise one's around Dempsey's bar seem to think Joe Louis will turn Tony Galento into a spouting beer fountain. The Two Ton in the meanwhile is getting into shape by making five personal appearances daily on the stage of the Capitol theatre on Broadway. His act is a farce of the first order. The curtain raises and shows Galento punchin ga bag. After a few minutes of this he comes to the front and pulls a couple of typical corny Jolsy jokes with Joe Jacobs, his manager. This is followed by a short exhibition against some ex-boxer, in which neither man lands a blow and that's all there is. . . .

The New York sports writers seem to think Lou Gehrig, the old "Iron Horse," is washed up and will be replaced, unless his legs respond better, by either Tommy Henrich or Babe Dahlgren. It seems that Lou has finally reached the end of his rope. The Yanks actually "carried" him for over a month last year and can't afford to do it this year with so many promising young sluggers hanging around. Joe Gallagher has all but earned himself a place in the Yank outfield with Dimaggio and either Selkirk, Henrich, or Keller. . . . And the Dodgers are daffier than ever. As one bartender put it, "As long as the Dodgers play daffy ball the fans will support them. The minute they get classy we're all through."

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Four Scores In First Help Generals Lose Tilt to Wolverines, 9-4

Michigan Pitchers Hold Generals To Four Hits

James Knocked Out Of Box In First Inning

The University of Michigan's touring Wolverines successfully opened their southern baseball invasion Monday afternoon on Wilson field by winning a 9-4 decision over a listless General nine.

With Smick and Stoddard limiting the Blue to four scattered hits, Michigan lost no time in getting under way, belting Ernie James, starting W-L pitcher, for four runs in the first frame. The Big Ten team continued to rake Dorsey Wilson, who succeeded James, for eight hits and five runs in the remaining eight innings.

Pink, Sofak, and Gedeon each secured two hits apiece to lead the Michigan attack while Bob Keim and Jack Jones secured all four of the Generals' hits—each one securing two bingles. Harold Floersch, husky Wolverine outfielder, poled out a long home run in the eighth with none on.

Scoring Begins

Michigan began their scoring in the first inning. Pink worked James for a walk and Sofak sent him scampering home with a double to right. Sofak moved to third as James threw Peckinpugh's sacrifice into the dirt and scored a moment later on Smick's base-knock to left. Both runners moved along on Gedeon's sacrifice and after Trisko fanned, Lisagor scored both men with a long single to center. Beebe rolled out to end the agony.

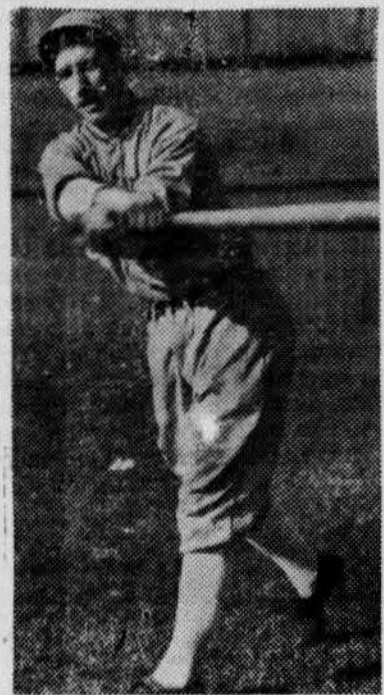
Great fielding by Ronnie Thompson got Wilson by in the second but the Wolverines started another rally in the third. They scored twice on Gedeon's walk, Trisko's single, a sacrifice bunt and Beebe's infield hit.

Mild Threat

The Generals offered a mild threat in the second but scored their first run in the fourth. Thompson walked, took second on Jones' single, stole third, and scored as Dill forced Jones at second.

Michigan kept pecking away at Wilson and added two more runs to their lead in the sixth. Floersch was hit by a pitched ball, Pink walked, Sofak singled Floersch over and Pink scored as Wilson threw wild past first in an attempt to catch Sofak napping.

Continued on page four



Walt Peckinpugh (above), Michigan third baseman, and Harold Floersch, outfielder, who aided the Wolverines in downing Washington and Lee, 9 to 4, here yesterday.



Blue Nine Manages To Salvage One Game From Vacation Card

By RAY WHITAKER

The Washington and Lee baseball team managed to salvage but one victory out of four tries on their Virginia-Carolina tour last week. Their scheduled clashes with North Carolina university and Duke on Thursday and Saturday were rained out.

Last Monday the Generals started their trip and a three-game losing streak at the same time when they took a 17-4 walloping on the nose from Randolph-Macon in Ashland. The Yellow Jackets slugged Ernie James for a total of 15 safeties, as they won easily. Five Washington and Lee errors did the losing cause no good.

The Generals continued their race in the wrong direction Tuesday when they received a 9-3 setback at the hands of William and Mary. The Indians got to Bob Gregerson for 15 safe blows and sewed the ball game up before it was well under way. The faltering General defense allowed seven balls to go through it for errors.

By mutual agreement the contest with Richmond on Wednesday was halted after eight innings with the Spiders on the long end of a 21-0 count. The Big Blue stirred up the sum total of two scratch hits against the bowling of Richmond's Porter

Vaughn. Meanwhile, Simpson, Smith, and Booth surrendered 20 base hits to the potent Spiders. Washington and Lee fielders had seven errors charged up against them.

On Friday in Raleigh, North Carolina, the Generals did an about face and won a fast ball game. While Oke O'Connor and Bob Gregerson shackled the opposition with a paltry seven hits, the Big Blue banged out a 5-3 win over North Carolina State.

A feature of the trip was the fine stick work of Jimmy Humphrey, the peppery General shortstop. Jimmie helped himself to three healthy swats against Randolph-Macon, got two the next day against William and Mary, one of the two hits off of Vaughn in Richmond, and cracked out a pair of base hits in the North Carolina State game.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air to the first time when the University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Lacrosse Team Sinks Navy 5-4 In Initial Game

Henderson Scores Four Goals To Lead Blue Stickmen

Victorious over Navy's B team in their initial engagement, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team will open its Dixie league campaign Thursday afternoon when it travels to Charlottesville to cross sticks with Virginia's defending champions.

The Generals scored a 5-4 triumph over Navy's outfit at Annapolis on the first day of the Easter vacation. They jumped into the lead in the first half, then throttled a late Navy rally to win. The losers scored twice in the final quarter, but the Blue team's defense tightened and preserved a one-goal edge.

Sherman Henderson paced the Generals' attack with four goals, while Ed Boyd, husky freshman, who did a good job of feeding the ball, and Frank LaMotte, another yearling, also played good offensive games.

Blue Oarsmen Drop Two Contests On Jaunt South

The Washington and Lee crew was on its way home today from Winter Park, Florida, after having come out on the losing end in both of its contests.

Last Friday the American International college crew beat the General oarsmen by 1½ lengths on beautiful Lake Maitland. The winning crew traversed the mile course in 5:18, 3-4.

Saturday in a triangle meet the Rollins college crew beat American International college and Washington and Lee with a 4 minute 57 second mile. The Rollins crew crossed the line 1½ lengths before the American International college crew and 1 3-4 lengths ahead of the General oarsmen.

April 5—American International college at Winter Park, Florida.

April 6—Richmond at Winter Park, Florida.

April 8—Rollins at Winter Park, Florida.

May 6—Manhattan college at New York City.

May 20—Richmond at Richmond, Virginia.

Golfers Schedule Meets

The golf team has two matches scheduled this week, one tomorrow with Boston and another one Thursday with Richmond. The men who are to participate in these matches as team members will attempt to qualify for the next week's matches. The members of the team are: Bill Avent, Alonzo Wing, Earl Morgan, Bill Brown, Ed Brown, and Guy Oswald.

Wolverines Spring Unexpected Upset In Blue's Tennis Starter

Peck Robertson Takes Michigan Captain At Singles; Two Teams Split Doubles Victories As Ann Arbor Courtmen Win, 6-3

The 1939 edition of the Washington and Lee varsity tennis squad suffered an upset yesterday afternoon, as a strong Michigan group of seasoned veterans back team humbled them by a 6 to 3 count, in the initial match of the season for the Generals.

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor had little trouble in achieving their victory. Four well-earned victories out of six singles matches sent them off to a good start, and combined with two victories out of three in the doubles matches, their well-balanced squad had little trouble in downing a rather erratic Big Blue team.

Peck Robertson was the only high-spot in the Blue and White attack. Playing number four man, Robertson won his singles match from the Michigan captain, Don Percival, and teamed with Dick Clements to win the first doubles team match from Michigan's Jim Tobin and Sam Durst. Robertson's American-twist serve, which is his most formidable weapon on the offense, played a major role in his smashing 6-3, 6-4, defeat of the Wolverine captain, Don Percival.

Captain Dick Clements, playing number one man on the Blue and White squad, lost his match to Jim Tobin of Michigan, in three sets. Tobin took the first set 6-3, but

lost 6-1 in the second, as Clements smashed everything in sight for points. Tobin came back in the third and easily won six games to one.

Bill Washburn appeared well on his way to victory in the second match as he took the first set 6-1. However, his Wolverine opponent, John Kidwell, tightened up during the last two sets and won the match 6-4, 7-5.

Dick Pinck, last year's freshman star, lost to southpaw Sam Durst in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Bob Porter was forced to three sets in order to down Steven Woolsey of Michigan. After winning the first set 6-3, Woolsey gave Porter quite a scare by taking the second, 6-1. Bob played most of the second set with a broken string in his racquet, and after changing racquets for the third, came back and won his match with a well-earned 6-3 score in the final set.

Michigan's Ed Morris had little trouble in downing Bus Lee in the

Continued on page four

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- Next, put the wide end through the loop—loosely—and smooth out again. Keeping the knot smooth is important.
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ARROW CRAVATS

W-L Leads When Rain Halts Game

Generals Hold 1 To 0 Lead Over Maryland After Three Innings

Gregerson Fans Seven, Allows Terps But One Infield Hit

By **BUD LEVY**
Washington and Lee's batsmen held 1-0 edge over Maryland when rain interrupted their Wilson field game in the first half of the fourth inning this afternoon.

The two teams battled through a light downfall for several minutes, but retired to their respective dugouts when the rain increased after one man had taken his turn at the plate in the fourth frame.

Cap'n Dick Smith's Generals picked up a single run in the first inning, then coasted along behind masterful pitching by Bob Gregerson. The slim right hander held his foemen to a lone hit during the three innings of action which preceded the rain, and claimed seven strikeout victims. Maryland's lone safety was an infield rap by Chumbris which bounced to the right of second baseman Johnny Dill.

Gregerson Fans Two

Gregerson fanned two men in the first frame, then retired five of the next six men to face him via the strikeout route.

Jimmy Humphrey opened the Generals' first inning with a double into center field. Ronnie Thompson skied out to left, but Humphrey moved to third when Jack Jones grounded out to Kneely at first. Doug Simpson came through with a timely smash—a sharp drive along the left field foul line which went for two bases—and Humphrey crossed the plate to give his team a one run edge.

The Generals put men on the basepaths in the second and third innings, but effective hurling by Springer, Maryland's southpaw ace, kept the home team away from the payoff station in those innings. Springer, who had hurled fourteen consecutive scoreless innings before today's tilt, struck out three men.

Gregerson issued a pass to Chumbris as the fourth inning got under way, but the elements cut short any threat the Terps might have made.

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON AMECHE
Midnight
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

They Made Me A Criminal

With
JOHN GARFIELD
CLAUDE RAINS
ANN SHERIDAN

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY
BROTHER RAT
With
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS

LYRIC—THURS.-FRI.

Down In Arkansas

With
RALPH BYRD
Weaver Brothers and Elviry
ON STAGE
THE DELMORE BROS.
(Alton and Rabon)
and their
TENN. BARN DANCE BOYS

"Midnight" Is Amusing Farce; Garfield Plays Cops and Robbers

"Midnight"—To the State theatre today and tomorrow comes a Hollywood version of Cinderella, dressed in modern clothes and a dash of French accent. Midnight is the story of an adventures, and a pretty one at that, who crashes society. Some fast thinking, some Hollywood script writing, and some home-made miracles save our heroine from being revealed.

Claudette Colbert handles the role of the adventures admirably, making the most of a clever script. Miss Colbert is one of the few actresses who has mastered the art of comedy, and besides she is easy to look at. Although the story is a little far-fetched, "Midnight" is one of the better farces to come out of Hollywood in a long while.

Absly supporting Miss Colbert are John Barrymore and Francis Lederer. Mr. Barrymore stands up well in the comical situations, while Lederer is quite convincing as the Don Juan of the story.

"They Made Me a Criminal"—Thursday and Friday at the State. John Garfield, of Four Daughters fame, turns in a super-realistic performance in this autobiography of a criminal. Mr. Garfield is considered the movieland find of the year, and here is a good reason the praise that has been thrown his way. The story is the life of a criminal and how he was forced into a life of crime. Plenty of gun play with the usual amount of slaughtering gives the picture its cop-and-robber tone.

"Brother Rat"—Wednesday at the Lyric. If there breathes a man in Lexington whose soul is so dead that he hasn't seen Brother Rat yet, he will have a chance to live again; for the Lyric is bringing back the VMI fairy tale tomorrow. Theatre officials wish to announce that Priscilla Lane will not make a personal appearance, but the brother rats probably will.

Generals Lose To Wolverines

Continued from page three
The Generals manufactured another single marker in the seventh when Bob Keim singled, went all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Dill's infield out.

Floersch laid the lumber into one of Wilson's low pitches in the eighth, driving it to the stadium wall for an easy homer. This completed Michigan's scoring for the afternoon.

The Blue started a belated rally in the ninth and managed to send two runs over before the game ended. With one away, Jones singled to right and scored on Keim's terrific triple to the right field bank. Dill drove in his third run of the afternoon, scoring Keim.

Forensic Union Discusses Appointment Amendment

No debate was held by the Forensic Union last night in its first meeting since the spring holidays. The entire meeting was taken up with discussion of an amendment which stated that the party leaders in power should appoint persons to fulfill the offices of absent members. The amendment finally passed by a small majority.

Line-Up Seeks New Candidate

Continued from page one
kins insisted. . . . Still no. "But that group will vote against you."

"Naughty, naughty," and Gardner ended the confusion. Tonight, so claims a member of the Non-Fraternity union (of which Hawkins is not a member), the candidates for this particular office will be thinned out. That is interesting for tomorrow the boys select their delegates. From this corner we look for some law school action comparable to that of last year in which the delegates were selected before the meeting. Maybe the Union will do something about it. It should be interesting.

Naval Aviation Is Theme For Lt. Gurley's Lecture

Twenty students attended the meeting for those interested in naval reserve flying recently, when Lieutenant P. P. Gurley, of the United States Naval Reserve, spoke on the subject of service flying.

Lieutenant Gurley told about the life at the Pensacola air base. There are 13 months training at the base, after which the student is made second lieutenant in the naval reserve flying corps.

This year the qualifications for entrance have been raised from two to four years of college work, due to the number of applicants.

W-L Physicists Entertain Hollins Science Students

The McCormick Physics society recently entertained a group of students from Hollins college. The group from Hollins consisted of thirteen advanced physics students and three faculty members. The faculty members were: Miss Goldena Farnsworth, professor of physics, Miss Helen Pillans, instructor in physics, and Dr. Allen, assistant professor of mathematics.

The first part of the evening was spent in a tour of the various laboratories. Dr. Herbert Trotter with the aid of his students had arranged various apparatus of interest in the laboratories and this apparatus was explained by members of the physics society.

Thalhimer Elected Head Of Zeta Beta Tau House

In the annual house elections for 1939, the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Zeta Beta Tau chose its four highest officers by acclamation. Those elected were Charles Thalhimer, president; Jerry Heldman, vice-president; Al Fleishman, treasurer; and Marvin Winter, secretary.

Other house officers chosen at the same time were Marion Simon, assistant treasurer; Stan Sater, assistant secretary; Bob Loeb, historian; and Leon Worms, freshman representative to the executive committee.

VMI Will Hold Easter Dances This Week-End; Clinton To Play For All Three

VMI will hold its annual Easter dances this week-end, April 14 and 15, with formal dances on Friday and Saturday night and a dancant on Saturday afternoon in '94 Hall. The ticket price for the whole set will be \$6.00. The price of the Friday night formal will be \$3.50, the Saturday night formal, \$2.50, and the afternoon dancant, \$1.00.

Larry Clinton, the "01, Dipsy Doodler," and his orchestra will furnish the music for the entire set with popular Bea Wain doing the vocals.

As the VMI hop committee is sponsoring the set, there will be no figures at any of the dances. The gymnasium will be decorated in green and white in harmony with the spring season.

Glee Club Goes To Washington

Continued from page one
They will return to Lexington Thursday.

The spring season of the W-L club opens May 19, when the singers will participate in a program with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Other schools which will be present are Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Duke university, and Sweet Briar.

The five clubs will join to sing the Hallelujah chorus, then each one will sing two other pieces separately. Included among the local group's selections will be a medley of Washington and Lee songs.

Other tentative future engagements are concerts in Danville, and a standing invitation to Radford State Teachers' college.

On the organization's repertory are "Man River, The British Grenadiers, Bach's Drinking Song, Yo' Can't Get Yo' Lodgin' Here, On the Road to Mandalay, and Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground, in addition to a number of religious selections held over from the Christmas program and the fall season.

Survey Shows Student Views

Continued from page two
erages at some time or other. Students cast their biggest majority vote, 94 per cent, on the question, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?"

The Surveys, which are operated by undergraduates, are "a very significant piece of work," believes Dr. Homer Price Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission and well known for his studies of young people's needs. "I think it will help at all times for the public to know how our youth are reacting to conditions that are facing them," he says.

Joe Belden, University of Texas senior, is organizer and editor of the service.

Spring Political Session Nears

Continued from page one

The plan of the convention calls for swearing in the delegates immediately after the opening of the convention. The delegates then must elect a permanent chairman of the convention from their membership. All delegates are required to swear on their honor that they have not pledged their votes to any man.

President Beale said that the committee had decided on holding the general elections only two days following the convention in order to avoid any conflict with spring dances. The constitution requires that the elections be held within three school days of the convention.

Two men are selected for each office by the convention and the student body votes on these men in the general election. If only one man is selected, he must receive a majority vote of the student body to be elected. In cases where more than two men are nominated in the convention, the convention reduces the number by elimination to the two highest men by succeeding ballots.

Richmond Uses 'Umph-Tester'

Romeos And Juliets Try To Ring Bell On Kissometer

Richmond, Va.—The far-famed Osculometer of the University of Richmond recently had a field-day all its own when "for the benefit of science" Richmond Romeos and Juliets were persuaded to give themselves as subjects. The Osculometer, affectionately known as "Oscar," is an "umph-tester" or kissometer, measuring the "umph" of blondes, brunettes, or redheads when kissing. Several couples appeared as guinea pigs with astounding results.

Emory, Ga.—Emory university students have found a way to get their campus built up without funds from the University or state agencies. They have begun an intensive drive to secure enough money to rebuild the student gymnasium.

The students have decided that something must be done about the present inadequate Gymnasium - Activities building, so they instituted themselves a campaign to raise money to increase the campus facilities. Strangely enough, the first contribution to the drive came from an alumnus in Syria.

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Walls Leaves To Attend Congress Of Aesthetics At Scranton University

Professor Walls of the Department of Fine Arts left Lexington today to attend the first American Congress of Aesthetics, which is to be held at the University of Scranton April 13-15 this week.

The program, which is to feature an outstanding group of speakers and artists including poet Padraic Colum and philosopher Doctor Boas, will be divided into separate discussions of the verbal arts, visual arts and music.

Professor Walls indicated that Washington and Lee would enter an application for the second meeting of the Congress next year. The meeting this week will decide upon the location of the second congress.

Avery Given Oratorical Cup

Continued from page one
two winners of the contest in school at the same time.

Other colleges represented at the contest were Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Richmond college, Hampden-Sydney college, and Randolph-Macon men's college.

On the motion of Avery, president of the association, the Virginia Oratorical association was dissolved at this meeting.

The work of the association will be taken over by the Virginia division of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Washington and Lee, the only member of the oratorical association not affiliated with TKA, will be permitted to enter its annual contest, a proviso attached to the motion stated.

Explaining his motion to the body, Avery stated that it was almost an impossibility to conduct the association's contest or TKA's convention with the proficiency needed for success. Since 1935 the contest has been held in conjunction with the fraternity's convention each year.

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Netmen Upset By Wolverines

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sixth match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Clements and Robertson teamed to win the first doubles match for the Generals, by defeating Tobin and Sam Durst of Michigan 6-2, 11-9. Johnny Kidwell and Don Percival, of Michigan, pounded out a well-earned 6-3, 6-1 victory over Dick Pinck and Bob Porter, in the second doubles match. Charlie Middleburg and "Hooker" Washburn succumbed to the driving shots of Woolsey and Morris 6-4 and 6-3, in the final doubles match.

The Big Blue team had a great deal of difficulty in controlling their serves and placement shots. A driving wind played havoc with the balls, and both teams labored under a big disadvantage.

This Thursday afternoon the General netmen encounter the Manhattan tennis team from New York city. All indications point to a very close match. According to reports the Manhattan team has a group of seasoned veterans back, and will undoubtedly offer some very tough competition.

Manager John J. Davis wants all men interested in freshman tennis to report for practice Wednesday afternoon of this week. The first match is scheduled for the 17th with the University of Virginia freshmen

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