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Woodward, Brown, and Sugrue Are Named As Editors of Student Body Publications

Class Elections Set For Monday Night; Promise to Be Close

Candidates Are Numerous In Junior And Sophomore Elections

Foltz And Barrow Are Only Politicians Unopposed At Present

Class election for officers of next year's sophomore, junior, intermediate law and senior law classes will be held next Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m., Sydney Ammerman, secretary of the student body, announced today.

All candidates must file their names with Ammerman not later

than 6 p. m. Friday. Proxies will be accepted only in case of illness or absence from Lexington, he said, and these proxies must be signed and witnessed by two persons. A power of attorney will not be accepted under any

circumstances. Both law elections will be held in the law school, the junior elections in Washington chapel and freshman vote in Lee chapel.

Indications are that election will be close, with few candidates being without opposition this afternoon. The large number of competing politicians indicated that run-off ballots will be frequent, especially in sophomore and junior elections.

All voting will be by secret ballot, as last year, and in case one candidate does not receive a majority of votes cast run-offs between the two leading candidates will be held.

White, Price and Robey Run for President

Buddy Foltz of Phi Delta Theta is at present unopposed for executive committeeman of the senior law class, with three candidates, Ethelbert Robey of Pi Kappa Phi, John White of Sigma Chi and Leslie Price, non-fraternity, competing for president. No candidates for minor offices were disclosed.

In the intermediate class Fred Bartenstein, non-fraternity, and Emory Cox, Alpha Tau Omega, are pitted for executive committeeman, with Pete Barrow at present unopposed for the presidency.

Five Are Candidates For Committee Job

for executive committeeman of the junior class. They are Henry Roe- of Teachers. He received his PhD test was won by Avery, who later diger, PiKA; Bill Heartwell, DTD; from Johns Hopkins university, won the state contest. Bill Shannon, Beta; Ed Wagg, Phi Psi; and Ernie James, Sigma Chi.

Price, Phi Kappa Sigma, is running against Cameron Dean, SAE. Four candidates have appeared for the class vice-presidency; Ken Vandewater, Pi Phi; Bob Russell, DU; Herb Friedman, ZBT; and Archie Hill, Kappa Sigma,

Gus Bernd, non-fraternity; Clarhanan, non-fraternity, are running porker, or bridge flascoes, for thar "cascade," and numerous slices for secretary.

Fisher, KA, are the only candidates anyway. for sophomore executive committeeman, while Pat Searfoss, Pi Phi, Nelson Steenland, non-fraternity, John Embry, Kap Sig, and Bob for president.

Sidney Isenberg, PEP, Ray Whit-Clark, both non-fraternity, competing for the secretaryship.

Staff Meeting

o'clock in the Student Union life of the party" theory building.

Cheerleader's Election

Run-off election for cheerleader

was announced for next Wednes-

day from 8:25 a. m. to 2:00 p. m

today by Sydney Ammerman,

Lige Hogge, who led Raymond

Russell by ten votes in last Thurs-

cast, which according to the stu-

dent body constitution makes a

The run-off will be held in the

Student Union building, according

A similar run-off between Fritz

Knust and Al Kriemer was re-

Seidman Talks

On Socialism,

Problem Today Is Lack

Of Cooperation

To large audiences in Washing

ton chapel on Monday morning,

for the League for Industrial De-

mocracy, spoke at 10:15 and 12:05

on the subjects "Problems of Con-

temporary Socialism" and "Labor

Speaks On Labor

In the first of the two talks, Dr.

Socialism, and in the second, he

stated that the foremost labor

Workers of America in Detroit.

Labor Monday

second election necessary.

to the e xecutive committee.

quired last year.

secretary of the student body.

satisfaction With Old Policy Is Set For Wednesday Resolution Is Adopted Giv- Holland

> ing Speaker New Appointive Power Another complete revision of the

mechanics of debate was adopted at the Forensic union meeting last day's student body election, did night. not total a majority of the votes

Jim Collier presented the plan after expressing his dissatisfaction with the policy that had been in effect since the beginning of the second semester. He stated that there had been little in the way of conclusive debating at the meetings for some time and that many members had lost interest. He was upheld when his motion carried by

a large majority. The newly-adopted resolution is as follows: "Resolved: The speaker of the Forensic union shall have the power, in case the government falls, to appoint a member of the union, whether government or opposition, whom he thinks can command a majority; in case the first man cannot command a majority a second man is appointed and if he also cannot command a major-Declares Greatest Labor ity a third member is appointed. Continued on page four

Debate Team Ends Dr. Joel Seidman, special lecturer Wins In Nineteen

During the past season Washington and Lee's debate team has won 12 out of 19 decision debates, according to statististics released yesterday by Hugh Avery, debate Seidman discussed the various as- manger. The team also participatpects and problems of present-day ed in eight non-decision contests.

Members of the squad went on two trips, one in Virginia and one problem of the day is the failure through four Southern states, and of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. entered the Eastern Forensic tourto cooperate with each other. He nament at Rock Hill, South Carodrew from his large store of lina. According to Avery the team knowledge which he has gained participated in more debates durthrough many years of experience ing the season than at any time and association with the various in recent years. Professor George labor unions. He has for some time S. Jackson is debate coach.

been conducting special education-Other activities sponsored by the al work for the United Automobile debate council included an intramural pledge debate tournament Dr. Seidman served for three last fall and an oratorical contest. years as instructor in trade union- Fourteen fraternities entered the ism at Brookwood Labor college, pledge tourney, which was won by Five candidates are in the field and in 1937 was elected vice-presi- Allen Overton and Art Koontz, of dent of the American Federation Phi Kappa Psi. The oratorical con-

For the presidency Jimmie Card School Intrigues Students With 'Life Of Party' Complex Watch your fraternity brothers (even your own) in a number of

ence Ferrell, SPE; and Bill Buc- you get into any more black-jack, ty "Caterfall," the less impressive tors will be welcomed. ain't no gold in them thar hills. Art Koontz, Phi Psi, and Jack Not since Jerry Kahler got here, doctor of the deck promises, all

Jerry Kahler, card-shark extraordinary, hails from the sunny could learn them. sands of Florida, where he has been a member of the floor-show maneuvers, the sun-tanned man Lawrence, Phi Gam, are opposed at the Miami Biltmore hotel. A with his eyes on the deck run pleasant man, with a bright smile through his repertoire with the seen through his coat of tan, Kah- greatest of ease. Expressions of as adviser for next year. aker, Sigma Nu, and Tom Fleming, ler has written several magazine awe fill students' faces, but they non-fraternity, are running for articles and a book, not yet pubsecretary, with Dan Lewis and Tom lished, on the whys and wherefores terest than any class lecture re- have been selected from the preof cards.

part of a dollar per man, the 4- perhaps you, too, can be another visory board of the society comsuit impresario has been conduct- Kahler. There will be a meeting of the ing schools at the various fraternity editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi houses on the campus, in conjunc- country, you want never to forget Dr. W. D. Hoyt. Wednesday afternoon at four tion with the "You too can be the his helpful hint-"don't cut off Dr. Desha will begin his discus-

from now on, fellows-there's a intricate maneuvers. Kahler will est of pre-medical students prihere. Stop, look, and listen before is practice to accomplish the pret- will be open to the public and visiand mysterious shuffles. But, the the tricks shown during school are simple, so simple even Bismarck

Starting off with his interesting watch with a great deal more inceived. So, it's over, and you just medical role, but their names can-From the slight sum of one buck, itch for a chance to try the tricks the fifth part of a fin, or the whole out on your friends-who knows, passed on by the pre-medical ad-

Flourishing any deck of cards won't help you cheat at cards."

FU Debate Canaday To Lecture

ture and art at Virginia. He taught last year at Hollins college before Picture Entitled "Poker Jim Collier Expresses Dis- he accepted the position at the University.

Peter Brueghel was one of the greatest Flemish painters and was known as Peter the Elder. He was born in the town of Brueghel in

Bruegel is at last, getting the recognition due him, and is hailed by the moderns as a landscape innovator of note, advance publicity points out.

Dr. Tucker Urges Sophmores To Get Study Plan Blanks

All sophomores were urged today by Dean Tucker to complete their tentative schedules for the next two years. Each student has received a notice to secure his study plan blank at the dean's office and should confer with his adviser immediately.

The study plan, when correctly filled out, is designed to show exactly where the sophomore stands at present in regard to fulfilling the requirements for graduation.

The object of the study plan, according to the dean's office, is to make the college course a logical and coherent plan to study with definite objectives in view, and to aid the student in formulating his educational plans.

The administration have releas-Season With Twelve dealing with his curriculum and to aid in preparing him for the fudealing with his curriculum and to

vice of the deans and the heads of hair texture. departments in selecting their

Due to the shortness of time un-

Desha to Speak To Pre-medical Society Friday

ton and Lee's newly-founded presecond guest speaker next Friday evening when Dr. L. J. Desha will speak on the timely topic, "Socialized Medicine.'

Dr. Desha, head of Washington and Lee's Chemistry department, has spoken on this subject a number of times before, but this will be the first discussion of "socialized medicine" before any student body at Washington and Lee.

The speakers are presented by Societas Praemedica for the inter-

Since its inauguration last February, the pre-medical group, the first of its kind in Virginia, has had active discussions on the most modern medical discoveries and their interpretations. The society has been very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Reid White According to Herb Friedman, so-

ciety president, six new members not be disclosed until they are posed of Dr. Desha, Dr. Robert But before you start touring the Tucker, Dr. Robert Dickey, and

Regulations Professor John E. Canaday of the University of Virginia will give an illustrated lecture on Peter Are Revised Brueghel in Washington chapel on Thursday, April 27, at 8:00 p. m. Canaday is professor of litera-

Game" Takes First Place Ribbon

Second And Third Prizes

Jack Peacock's "Poker Game" carries the first place ribbon in the Camera club's second annual Photographic salon, on display this week in the Student Union build-

This picture is an unposed candid shot of a gambling scene in a Montana hall, showing the calculating expressions of the participants, and drew considerable praise from Photographer Fuggeni of Life magazine, who assisted in judging the pictures submitted.

Student preference to date, as disclosed last night by a register left with the exhibit requesting choice of favorites and comments on them showed Peacock's "Sunset Silhouette" the most popular, by reason of its detail, balance, contrast, lighting, and outline. This photograph shows a light sky against a black foreground and a lacework of pine needles.

Second prize of the judges went to "Nearing the Slip" by Wallace Reynolds, a picture of a ferryboat docking at dusk, reminiscent, according to Professor F. S. Walls, one of the judges, of Whistler's harbor scenes.

"Thought" by Sam Ames, president of the club, took third place. This is a portrait of Paul Slocomb. Dr. Tucker suggested that all Ames' floormate in the dormitory students fill out these forms as last year, and displays remarkable soon as possible and seek the ad- detail and accuracy in skin and

Honorable mention award was made by the judges for "Artifact." taken by Tom Fleming for the Natil spring registration, he urged tional Parks service, a study of a promptness in replying to these rusty branding iron discovered in of the Mergenthaler company, will the Yorktown ruins, taken against show the picture here. a background of white linen with a remarkable shadow effect.

"Round-up" by Gary Suppiger, coralling scene with remarkable tor. luck in composition took second honorable mention prize.

Second place in the student poll explains various principles of dewent to "Sally the Bubble Dancer," only entry in the contest submit-Societas Praemedica, Washing- ted anonymously. Sally's popular- any newspaper. It stresses particumedical society, will present its ever, by comments such as "sexy," "overrated," and "I wonder?"

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Photo Club's McClure, Thalhimer, Kenna Are Managers

Ring-tum Phi And Southern Collegian Positions Are Only Two Contested Offices In Early Publication **Board Election Meeting Yesterday**

After moving their annual meeting up one day, the Washington and Reynolds, Ames Awarded Lee Publication board convened yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and elected six new men to positions on the three University publications. Ernest Woodward II of Louisville, Kentucky, was chosen editor of The Ring-tum Phi, while Matthew Thompson McClure of St. Petersburg. Florida, was selected for business manager. Selected to edit the Southern Collegian, campus literary magazine, was Francis Joseph Sugrue

Journalism Film

Will Be Shown

ThursdayNight

Sigma Delta Chi To Spon-

sor Makeup Picture In

Washington Chaptel

"Newspaper Character," a mov-

ing picture about newspaper de-

sign and makeup, will be shown

Thursday, April 27, at 7:15 in

The film is being sponsored na-

tionally by the Mergenthaler Lino-

type company, and locally by the

from the Pulitzer Schol of Jour-

Bernard In Charge

film will be described by a narra-

The picture deals with newspa-

sign which enter into the composi-

half-hour to run off, and anyone

who is interested may see it.

nalism at Columbia university.

Washington chapel.

Journalism library.

fraternity.

of Naugatuck, Connecticut; and Charles Goldsmith Thalhimer of Richmond, Virginia, was chosen business manager. Edward Emerson Brown, Jr., of

Chattanooga, Tennessee, was elected to the editorship of the Calyx, W-L yearbook. Business manager for the Calyx of '40 will be Lee Mountcastle Kenna of Charleston, West Virginia.

The six men were elected by a two-thirds vote of the Publications board, in accordance with the regulations of that body. The Publication board is made up of Bob Nicholson, Al Snyder, Buddy Foltz, Bob Watt, Jimmy Fishel, and Fred Bartenstein of the student body and Dean Frank J. Gilliam and Larkin H. Farinholt of the Washington and Lee faculty.

Juniors Predominate

All six new men are juniors with the exception of Thalhimer, a Journalism department and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism sophomore in the school of Arts. Woodward is a member of Alpha This picture is being shown to Tau Omega and Sigma Delta Chi. journalism schools and newspaper He replaces Bob Nicholson at the associations all over the country. helm of the W-L semi-weekly.

McClure is a member of B Theta Pi. He succeeds Al Snyder as business manager of the paper. John E. Allen, who has spoken Sugrue, Phi Kappa Psi, will folat W-L on several occasions, is the low Jimmy Fishel for the Collegian editorship, while Thalhimer, Zeta star of the picture. He is editor of the "Linotype News," a home news- Beta Tau, takes Fred Bartenstein's paper, and a book called "News- post.

paper Makeup," which is in the Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, replaces Bob Watt on the yearbook, while Kenna takes over Buddy A. L. Bernard, a representative Foltz's position.

The six newly-elected publications men went into office immediaely after the Publication board It is a talking picture with a vocal record accompanying it. The elections.

Two Contested

The only two contested offices in the elections were those of the ediper and typographical design. It torships of The Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian. Men running for the newspaper editorship intion, typography, and makeup of cluded—besides Woodward — Derrell Dickens, Hamilton Hertz, and ity was somewhat dimmed, how- larly front pages and special pages. Harold Gaddy. The other contest-The picture will take about a ant for the Collegian editorship was Lou Schultz.

> This is the second year in which publications offices have been filled by this method. It was this mode of election that was attacked recently as being "undemocratic" by certain members of the executive

An amendment was proposed in the refreshing (?) coolness of before the executive committee a spring morning did not make the to put the publications elections before a student body vote. It was, Goodman proved that he was an however, defeated in the executive

Gaines, Brown Wednesday

A meeting of the Washington literary society will be held Wed-Brawn into the society.

The Washington award is an in-Hidden talent came into the ciety and will be presented for the

Hospital Notes

Those confined in Jackson Mewent on a hayride complete with a Wombat" caught on fire Saturday morial hospital this week are Wilfour-horse team, ancient lanterns, night. Cause of the blaze was un- liam Jasper, William Gwynn, Gorand hay. All of which sounds known but may have been from don Thatch, Russell Browning, your fingers at the knuckle; it sion next Friday evening at 8:00 very romantic but one look at the torrid sparks off the Goodman Don Carnahan, and Bert Schewel. All have colds.

Blasting By Goodman, James Weakens Roof Of Gymnasium

Danger-Men Blasting!

Such would have been a fitting

sign to have posted on the portals of Doremus gymnasium for the week-end's festivities. Harry James' Friday and Benny Goodman prov-Swing Band." General comment was that both bands played it aw-Never before has Doremus gymsic as dispensed during the weekright in there all the way.

Over 1200 attended Saturday crowds of the year.

During the course of the weekp. m. in room 8 of Newcomb hall. rough old wagon as it rumbled up clarinet.

Main street early Sunday morning idea very enticing.

all right guy at the concert by his committee by a narrow margin card-trick school going on around modestly tell you that all it takes marily, but, of course, the forum orchestra led by James' skyrocket friendly manner and showed that without ever coming to a student trumpet playing jammed it out he didn't mind smiling and enjoy- body vote. ing the fun. First high note of the ed conclusively Saturday that his afternoon came when the band crew is "The World's Greatest blazed into "And the Angels Sing" Literary Society To Initiate with composer Ziggy Elman blasting on his trumpet. Little Martha fully hot, but the music was good. Tilton, who has an enticing way of smiling as she sings, sang "And nasium rocked to such torrid mu- the Angels Sing" and was just in nesday night in the Forensic union time to get away from the mike be- room at 8:30 to consider applicants end. Goodman's terrific "Sing, fore Messrs. Lionel Hampton and for the Washington award and to Sing. Sing" left dancers gazing up- Ziggy Elman took over. The song initiate President Gaines and Bill ward to see if the roof was proved so popular that Benny still there. Benny's hot clarinet was brought the "Angels" out for three more appearances before midnight. novation of the Washington so-

night, providing one of the largest open when several W-L jitterbugs first time this year. could not restrain themselves, and put on exhibitions.

end, fraternities entertained with Only casualty of the week-end picnics and late parties. The ZBT's was the report that the "Flying

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AN EDITOR SAYS GOOD-BYE

In the experience of every man there are certain events, associations and hopes, which transcend the ordinary happenings of day to day existence, varying with different men and different ages as time and locality may permit. And we cannot escape the feeling as our days of editorship become short, that in our experience at Washington and Lee, our association with The Ring-tum Phi has been the most vital of all those events which we might call "extraordinary."

From the days when we were very young and printed our own small newspaper in a basement "printing shop" and wrote our boyish thoughts in a large and penciled hand, we have learned to feel that writing and printing were two of the things in life we loved. In the days when we are very old we hope to achieve the completion of this love, and to write and print those rich and happy things that life has taught us. We were born (if we can believe in the doctrines of heredity), we have tried to live and hope to die, a man, who through his writing brings leadership and inspiration to other men.

In this sense The Ring-tum Phi has naturally filled a large place in our four years of college life. We have written, not always with the majority but always in the faith of our own idealism, in the hope that something we said might be given a hearing in the hearts and minds of our fellowmen in this small college world where The Ring-tum Phi is the most often heard voice of public expression.

But to measure our association with The Ring-tum Phi in these values alone would be to estimate selfishly. There are other values which we cannot overlook, which no man who has ever worked on The Ring-tum Phi can forget. There are the friendships of men from every walk and faith of campus life bound together in what one of our predecessors termed Washington and Lee's twentieth fraternity-an esoteric bond welded in long, hot hours of mutual sacrifice and hard work, when other men rested and played. And, too ,there are the lessons we have learned from our successes and our mistakes.

It is with an unavoidable sense of losing an old friend that we turn our steps today away from The Ring-tum Phi desk, where we so long have unceremoniously propped our feet. Sitting at that desk has been hard work but it has been fun. We have sweated to turn out enough copy to fill our four small pages on Tuesday and then on Friday sweated over the problems of too much copy. We have occasionally been thanked or lauded for something we have done or written. We have at other times been accused of every crime | Chronicle.

from murder to mayhem, called bad names, and threatened ten times with physical violence.

But it has been fun. We won't forget the pathos and the humor of these experiences. We won't forget the friendships that we have made in a bond of sweat and printing ink that is never severed. We won't forget these years that have helped us as a writer. And although we turn these pages and our old familiar desk to other hands and other feet today, most of all we won't forget the ideal- ings ism and independence of thought that has made The Ring-tum Phi this year as last, next year as this, the best college paper in its class-the idealism and independence of thought that is The Ring-

ELECTIONS ARE OVER

Like the passing of a thunder shower in summer, student body elections have showed their trouble and gone, leaving eleven new officers for the student body to welcome into office next year as their desire for the candidate may permit.

As in any election there must be the disgruntled losers as well as the happy winners. But more numerous than these two groups is the independent and fluctuating center that makes up the great majority of the Washington and Lee student body. And to these men this year's election showed both defects and assets.

The defect of the system appears very plainly to be in developing a sufficient number of candidates before the student body nominating convention. Certainly there were more than two men eligible for the presidency of the student body. And most certainly there was more than one man eligible for the offices Fancy Dress and Finals.

We say this without any disparagement o fthe candidates who appeared for student body approval, because we believe they will agree that their offices would mean more to them if they had been won in competition with other candidates. Our stand is proved by the protect vote of many students against these individuals.

It is with hope that we pose this problem to the present student officers. Perhaps hey with the assistance of next year's officers can develop some effective means of presenting more candidates to the nominating convention.

THE FORUM

Is Roosevelt Sincere In His Peace Plea?

What significance will President Roosevelt's recent appeal to the nations of Europe have in relieving or aggravating the strained relations between the axis powers and the Anglo-French alliance? And what significance does the President really hope it will have? These questions seem pre-eminent if we are to look at his latest contribution to European affairs intelligently and with awareness.

As for Europe's reaction, we can only see an attempted conciliation, if it was that, backfiring. There seem t obe three conclusions. First, Roosevelt's messages to Hitler and Mussolini will have little, if any, influence on the dictator nations. They can serve only to further arouse the anti-American sentiment already running riot. Secondly, we see the "encirclement bloc," including the little countries it would protect, regarding the United States as throwing full support behind them. Finally, with this White House action we cannot fail to see our country becoming inextricably involved, so that within a few months after a European war starts, the United States will be forced into the conflict.

But what of President Roosevelt's real motives? Did he offer his services as an unbiased arbiter with the slightest hope that the Rome-Berlin axis accept the proposal, not to mention our President's bias? Did he think that messages sent only to two of the 33 nations invited to take part in the conference, obviously pointing them out as shouldering all the guilt, would promote a conciliatory feeling on their part? Either President Roosevelt is too naive in international diplomacy to understand the implications of his messages; or he is too clever not to have some subtler intention. - Duke

Personal **OPINIONS**

This is my swan song. To those associated with the newspaper world, a swan song is a suphemism for a grand finale. It is a time for well-wishing, sincerity, and sentimentality; a time to say good-bye to your old friends. And lastly, it is the one time a columnist is permitted to express his personal feel-

The headlines of tonight's Ringtum Phi carry the name of the next editor, and at this writing he is still to be chosen. We are still in the race. A losing race maybe, but one which began three years ago and which we have seen to the finish. Whoever the victorious candidate be, we must terminate our attempts, amateurish as they have been, at column writing.

To many readers this has no more significance than a change in the date-line. It only means another name will sign this piece the column has become a true companion in the highest sense of the word. It is someone in whom we have found consolation in our moments of sorrow, and someone who has laughed with us in our joyous ones. When we saw wrong being done, we turned to the column to shout to the world to prevent it: and when we felt praise was due, again we turned to the column to make known a righteous deed. And now it is only proper that new blood be permitted to flow through its veins.

To our successor, we offer a bit of well-meant advice; to take or to leave, as he sees fit. There will be times when the going is rough, and your closest friends will rebuke you for the expression of your sincerest beliefs. At such times, rise to the occasion and take the abuse standing up, as unfair and unjust as it may be. Do not use the column as the first line of defense against the dispersions that will shower upon you. Then there will be times when certain interests, maybe your own, will solicit your support undeservingly; but do not support anything, even if it means you will get a bigger job on the newspaper, unless you earnestly believe in it. Often will you be tempted to use this space to beter your own status or denounce your opponents; fight this temptation to the very last.

As it must each year, the old now gives way to the new; and the Ring-tum Phi passes into the hands of the next generation of editors. It is a generation which she has trained for two or more years, diligently and competently; and now as they plan to steer her through the course of another year, she can be proud of a job well done. New ideas, new techniques, new methods will be utilized to maintain her position as "The South's Best College Newspaper," while she, unnoticed, fills the very souls of those who work for her with courage, determination, and the burning desire to better man-

To our successor we wish all the luck and success in the world, and hope he will not find the deadline too demanding. We have advised him as best we could, and now we wish for him that element which so often draws the line between success and failure-good luck. We hope that it shall always be with him, that he may never know the sharp pains which cut deep when the dice are rolled against yoube they loaded or not.

And to those who have followed this column, or have taken the trouble to criticize us, we extend our thanks. There have been times when we unconsciously fell into error, and we sincerely appreciate the criticisms which set us back on the right track. We say with a great deal of pride that the goal of this column has been to lend a helping hand to those in need about us. We may have been far from this goal, but it has never left our mind. It is an unfinished job that we now turn over, for human beings will always need encouragement and help.

The clock on the wall reveals that it is time to close up shop and put this swan song to bed. And so, like a child trying in vain to postpone the final turning out of the light at bedtime by asking for a glass of water, we say "ave et

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Broadway Motorcade To Visit

Lexington "Broadway of America" motorcade will leave San Diego, California on May 22 and will travel over the route which runs through Lexington to the World's Fair at New York City. The purpose of the trip will be to advertise this all-concrete highway from coast to coast. The Broadway of America runs through the most interesting part of middle America and from west to east one can see es of Texas.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Spring Trance . . .

Right now this department is about as apologetic as one can be and still retain a are some six million young people be based on what they can see now emblance of self-respect. Anyone who would who within six weeks to several and what they have learned about have the audacity to mention Larry Clinton years will leave college with a pes- the past. A slight majority is conand Benny Goodman in the same breath only displays a profound ignorance and should be tures. made to wear the old sack cloth and ashes for a week or so. It is not our intention to depreciate Mr. Clinton and his boys, but they ac- in this country believe they are which now exist. On the other tually sound like a string ensemble at a dowager's tea after hearing Goodman and his boys stand up and blast

Benny Goodman has converted the lethargic foot patters in these parts to good old jitterbugs. The concert was a howling success dent Surveys of America, the week- able jobs. A Cornell senior believes and it was enlightening to watch the more staid faculty members get in the groove and of which The Ring-tum Phi is a clap with the best of us. Doctor Flournoy member. seemed to be more afflicted than most of the rest of the professors, and after applauding Goodman's efforts in the afternoon he was one you think the opportunities for of industry and employment are of the first on hand for the evening session. This is not hearsay, nor is it intended to embarrass Dr. Flournoy, but as we walked in the dance Saturday night, he was stomping a lit- The economic problem of youth is dents in the southern and westtle more soundly than might be expected. As no myth to 48 per cent of the col- central states are the most optitwice a week. But to this writer, a matter of fact it is a relief to know that even legians, while the rest of them, 52 mistic, while less than 50 per cent PhD does not prevent a man's better instincts from coming to the surface.

At the concert only a few of the more hardy going. tried to dance to the music while most of us were being sent. It was interesting to watch dents today have a personal it does definitely show the attitude sections of the crowd sway and stomp as their faces showed nothing more than rapt attention. Strangely enough, the star performer was Lionel Hampton, the colored drummer. The hand that he got from us sons of the old South proved that the Civil war was at long last fin-

Next to Hampton came Ziggy Elman, who took his trumpet and literally raised the roof with the last chorus of "And the Angels Sing." All day Sunday fraternity house Victrolas scratched that number out until everyone in town knew words and music and a few were thinking about learning to master the featured instrument.

The outstanding student jitterbug was naturally our old friend, P. R. (Buck) Ogden, He worked himself up into quite a sweat over the whole thing and a couple of times we thought that he was a cinch to blow his top and fall over in a dead faint.

While the subject is still fresh in everyone's mind it might be well to mention that our prediction concerning Harry James was not far wrong. He played a good dance and everyone that heard him was pleased to say nothing of being more than a little surprised.

Sidelights of the Week-end .

Tom Bradley passing out his Beech Nut samples at the tea dance-Spence Kerkow in the Cotillion club figure. . . . The professors looking at the students to see their reaction and And above all, be honest in what the students looking at the professors for the same reason. . . . Foltz being his suave entertaining self throughout—Bill Young still without a date. . . . It is said that Steve thought that Lionel Hampton was one of the flunkies with the band, and was ordering around telling him where to put the music stands, etc. before the dance started. . . . There were more stags at this set than ever before, and by the same token a larger number of d-s (Shhh) Professors Hinton, Flick and Barnes thought ball team won two over the week-end which is something of a local record for consecutive games won. . . . The golf team had a gallery for their match with Wm. and Mary Saturday. . . . The Virginia match today will draw even more. . . . Lou Ouhmit, their No. 1, was medalist in the National Intercollegiate last summer. . . . It was a pleasure to watch Gate Seraphine swing out at the concert Saturday.

. .What a cat. We finally met the reason why Jack Ward spends so much time at Randolph-Macon. . . . Nice goin, John. . . . Ed Emmie Brown, the Chattanooga Dream Boy, and recently elected Calyx editor, divides his time between the women and the golf course nowadays. . . . He does one of these things well. . . . Confidentially he had a 71 the other day. . . . Freddie somebody or other from Sweet

Briar stopped us cold the other night. . When we asked where she was from the other night she said: "Heaven." . . . After mumbling something about "Heaven can wait." we walked sheepishly away. . . . She was squired by the irrepressible Spence Kerkow. . . . What a ... The executive committee party must have been a winner judging from the members we saw after the affair was over. . . . O'Connor walked in the figure Saturday with his tails tied in a knot. . . . If you said more than five words to him he would divert the conversation into the 8-hit game he had pitched that after-. . . WE TAKE A GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE IN WELCOMING EX-COLUMN-IST ERNIE WOODWARD AS HE JOINS THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THIS PAPER AS

THE BOSS. . . . CONGRATULATIONS!

The Governor Says

The Governor is still talking today, but has decided stammer. He attended the party which the exceutive committee gave for itself.

The hit of the dances Saturday was Lionel Hampton, the colored drummer. Yesterday Dr. Seidman, the socialist, spoke twice and was greatly applauded. Isn't this Virginia we're in?

Now that the political season is over, we denote one major upset. Art Buck was not unanimously elected to any office whatsoever.

This Jerry Kahler can sure do tricks with cards, but the slickest thing was the way he talked us into making our dollar disappear. However, we wish all the learning we paid for was that pleasant and, we hope, profitable.

As spring fever season rolls around and all the flora and fauna come out of hibernation the Rockies, the plains and ranch- the Governor takes this opportunity to go into a little scholastic hibernation of his own.

... Student Opinion Poll ...

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women in colleges and universities greater number of occupations facing a world that offers less op- hand, another student in the same portunities for success than it did state, in Temple university, anbefore the time they were born, swers negatively, stating that the These are the results of a poll just number of youth has increased, conducted nationally by the Stu- thus reducing the number of availly sounding board of college youth. that success is there for those with

A scientifically-defined crossahead today are as good as they opportunities to get ahead. may have been thirty years ago?" of the world into which they are chances are better.

Although very few college stu-

Ausin, Texas, April 25.—There cades ago, their answers appear to vinced that opportunities have been increasing, like the Pennsyl-Almost one-half of the men and vania student who points to the initiative, regardless of conditions.

The growth of the use of machinery, the demand for more edusection of students was asked, "Do cation, and government regulation most young men and women to get given as reasons for a decrease in

The survey also shows that stuper cent, have an optimistic view of those elsewhere believe their

The poll, of course, makes no attempt to analyze the situation, but knowledge of conditions three de- of students on the question asked.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Monday, April 24-Saturday, May 20

Thursday, April 27 7:15 P.M. Talking Motion Picture, "Newspaper Character," sponsored by Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre Illustrated Lecture on "Peter Brueghel" by Dr. John E. Canaday, Professor of Art, University of Virginia-Washington Chapel

Friday, April 28 Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. University of Richmond-Wilson Field 8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting-Student Union

Monday, May 1

3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Elon College-Wilson Field

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union 7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre Tuesday, May 2 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, May 4 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Friday, May 5

8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting-Student Union Saturday, May 6

Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest College-Wilson Field 3:45 P.M. Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia-Wilson Field

Monday, May 8 Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee

North Carolina State-Wilson Field 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union Tuesday, May 9

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Wednesday, May 10 Baseball: Washington and Lee vs. Randolph-

Macon College-Wilson Field 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting-Student Union

Monday, May 15 Last Delinquent Examinations Theses hand in 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union-Student Union Band Practice-Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 16 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Wednesday, May 17 4:30 P.M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting — Journalism

Thursday, May 18 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice-Troubadour Theatre Friday, May 19

8:30 P.M. French Club Meeting-Student Union

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Generals Romp Over Spid- Netmen Meet material, and the like.

Football . . .

The season was ushered in by spring football, under the direction of Coach Tilson and new Backfield Coach Riley Smith. Tilson began concentrating on filling up gaps in the line that were left by Joe Oschie at tackle, Bill Brown, and Shack Parrish at guards, and Birnie Harper and field events, Washington and Lee's Charlie Lykes at end. However, he has Captain Boisseau, one of the best tackles in the conference, Kelly Litteral, and Bert Nelson, light but fighting frosh tackle, returning for tackle duty. Bert showed up unusually well against VMI in spring scrimmages in his first taste of varsity competition. Boisseau was unable to join in the practices due to an operation. Jimmy Lindsey and Slugger Sugrue will be back for more duty at guards along with a newcomer up from the Brigadiers, Phil Boden. Steve Hanasik, who performed at run. "Flash" Harvey, Cliff Muller,

was also tried out at guard this spring and gave a good account of Charlie Gilbert, clearing the pole back for center duty and the rangy | ing event. Joe Littlepage, frosh snapper backer, coming up to help Jack along.

around in Sims Trueheart, who bids likely to develop into one of the Generals had little trouble in the scrappiest ends in the state garnering points in this event. this fall; Courtney Wadlington, a George Melville and Bill Gwyn finbackfield convert, and Howard ished first and second in the 220 Dobbins, an excellent pass receiver and place kicker. Riley Smith got his first taste of

bad luck when Happy Hogan dles didn't return to school after spring vacations. Gone, too, is Ray Craft. a first rate passer and defensive back. Despite the loss of these two men. Smith can put a backfield first place in high jumping, while Big Blue, turned in a victory over composed of Dick Pinck, Junie Bishop, Dan Justice, and Pres Brown, another freshman who lin throwing and broad jumping, came back in the second to overlooked good in spring practice, on the field and still have boys like Bob Pinck, Bob Blanding, and Bud Kadis available for duty. Spring scrimmages were not too impressive, and there are not a great deal of reserves but the Generals should be able to compete with the best in rolling next fall.

Baseball . .

ent. This sport, a weak sister for hits while fanning nine. the last two years, is coming into the fore as the players began to first inning on singles by Baltihit their stride. Cap'n Dick experi- more and Andrews and a manmented for awhile but seems to sized triple by Menz. After this, in two sets, losing only one game, have found a winning combination Gregerson settled down, and aside during the past two weeks. Bob from a homer by Tirelis in the Gregerson has come along fine and seventh, Bob had the situation well one doubles team, composed of Bill will give either Virginia or Rich- in hand. mond a run for their money this Bill Byrne relieved Red Hern the Big Blue quite a scare in the week. Carolina batters claimed he after the Generals had scored all first set, as they took Peck Robertwas the fastest they have faced of their runs and pitched shutout son and Dick Clements into camp this year but Maryland refused to ball the rest of the way. pass judgment, complaining they never saw his pitches. Incidental- clout and a double, was top hitter the two remaining sets, 6-1 and 7 ly a Southside League Virginia for the engagement. Ford, Keim, to 5. club is very interested in him at and Humphrey, with two hits each, the present. The infield composed led the Generals along swat row. of Davis, Dill, Thompson, and Jones, are performing like veterans, and Ky Ford behind the plate is just finding his eye. The outfield seems set with Keim, Humphrey, and Simpson patrolling. And anyone interested in seeing a first rate college team perform, come out and see Richmond tangle with the Blue. The Spiders have class, and will probably pitch Ned Butcher, who hurled a no-hitter against Yale earlier in the year. If Gregerson works against the Wahoos in Charlottesville Tuesday, the General pitcher will be O'Conner, who amassed more glory by trimming VPI 13-2 last Saturday, and waving a wicked willow to help.

Cy Twombly's divot diggers have lost only one meet so far this year with such ace shotmakers as Bill Avent, Mac Wing, Earl Morgan, Ed and Bill Brown. Cy lost a couple of his best bets with Burkholder in eligible and Kerkow having finished his three years of varsity competition last year. Nothing would be sweeter for Cyrus than to be able to upset Virginia's highly touted golfers, led by Lew Ochmig. state champ of Tennessee, and Eddie Middleton, who won the state prep championship two vears ago. Tennis . . .

The tennis team had the misfortune of running into Michigan the Continued on page four

Harriers Seek Fourth Straight Win At VPI After Swamping UR

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UR Frosh Crush Brigadiers 86 To 31, Break Records

Showing marked superiority on the cinder path and power in four Generals kept their track record clean last Saturday by handing the Spiders of the University of Richmond an 80 1-2 to 45 1-2 de-

The Richmond frosh ran away with the freshman meet 86 to 31, and broke yearling records in the mile and 220-yard dash.

Blue Runners Strong

The Generals got off to an early start as Bill Murray, Jim McConnell, and Ross Hersey broke the tape one, two, three in the mile center last year as a sophomore, and George Murray repeated the stunt in the 880-yard race while himself. There is little cause for at 11 feet 6 inches, along with Jack worry in the middle of the line Kately and George Foote copped with hard-charging Jack Mangan all three places in the pole-vault-

Even in the absence of Bill Whaley, the Big Blue's main threat in Bill Ellis has three good ends the hurdle races, who is competing this week-end in the Penn Relays, low hurdles while Bill Soule and Hunt Collins clinched the first two berths in the 120-yard high hur-

> While the Generals were piling up a comfortable lead in the track day, events, Bill Gwyn, sailing over the bamboo at 6 feet 1-4 inch, won Herb Friedman and Bob Nicholson took second places in the javerespectively.

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Early Lead Gives W-L 4 to 3 Victory

The baseball team started in Lee baseball team edged out Wil- ed by this flare of good tennis, high gear by downing Ohio State liam and Mary 4-3 on Wilson field Pinck returned everything in sight in the opener, then shifted in re- Friday for their first Big Six win to take the third set and match, verse on their spring trip, and they of the year. Lanky Bob Gregerson 6-1. have shifted back into high and went the route for the Big Blue are running smoothly at the pres- and limited the Indians to eight

Strong Wahoo Tennis Team Curl Slated To Race In

Breeze Through Weak W-M Norfolk Division Team, 7 To 0

Facing the sternest test on the remainder of their schedule, the Washington and Lee tennis team will oppose Virginia on the Lady Astor courts in Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon. The hitherto invincible Cavalier netmen rule as slightly less certain favorites since their 3-6 loss to North Carolina Saturday, but playing at home they are counted likely winners over the

The Blue and White made a strong showing against Carolina in a match which, though it had to be called on account of rain, saw at least two impending W-L victories; and they are hoping provide plenty of competition for experienced Charlottesville

Wins Over W-M

The Washington and Lee varsity tennis team continued its winning ways last Friday afternoon, as it easily overwhelmed a rather weak William and Mary, Norfolk division team by a score of 7 to 0. The match was played on the Big Blue

Captain Dick Clements, playing in the top position for the Generals, opened festivities by smashing out a hard-earned 8-6, 6-3 win over William and Mary's Bill Ri-

A few moments later, Bill Washburn, playing second man for the Bill Diehl 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Washburn easily won the first set, but Diehl power Washburn with a variety of trick shots. The third set Washburn returned to form to easily attain a well-earned victory.

Dick Pinck, playing in the number three position, appeared well except lettermen, it was made from LaMotte, respectively. on his way to victory over Broaddus Jones of William and Mary, as held on Tuesdays and Thursdays Over Indian Nine he swept the first set 6-0. At this point Jones found himself, and shortly before the final exam pe-Scoring four times in the first pushed Pinck to the limit by wintwo innings, the Washington and ning the second set 7-5. Undaunt-

The biggest shellacking of the match was administered by the Big planning to be candidates for next Blue number four man, Bob Por- year's team, but at a later season. The Indians counted twice in the ter. Porter was unfailing in his should attend the sessions with the placement shots, as he humbled rest of the squad. William and Mary's Philip Buleson 6-1, 6-0.

The William and Mary number Riday and Broaddus Jones, gave 6-2. The two General netmen Tirelis, of W-M, with a circuit tightened at this point to sweep

> Washburn and Midelburg com-Continued on page four



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Late Swarthmore Rally Defeats Generals' Lacrosse Team, 8 to 5

Boyd And Berghaus Pace Bedford Ball Club Blue Stickmen With Two Goals Each

A Swarthmore three-goal spurt in the third quarter turned a highly speculative running battle into defeat for Washington and Lee's ed to the Garnets 8-5 in a non-Fletcher Considers Tech league game at Swarthmore.

The contest was the Generals' first loss in three starts, they having previously turned back Navy 'B" 5-4 and Virginia 7-5.

W-L kept close to their powerthree markers to none for the Blue Fresh from new laurels gained at 7-3. The Generals trailed 3-4 at ford's George Draper. at the expense of the University half-time

of Richmond, the Washington and Ed Boyd and Bayard Berghaus Lee's Blue Comets of the track will led the W-L point-making with but the visitors brought three men two goals each. Frank LaMotte across the plate in the fourth, then completed the Blue total with one.

Pacing the Garnet ten was Cap-Coach Forest Fletcher conceded tain Gary White, at second attack, the fact that the Generals have an All-American squadman last performed splendidly so far this season. White, Herm Krattenmakyear, but he believed the Keydets er and Lou Coffin accounted for to be strong opponents. Fletcher two scores apiece, while Fred Donacknowledged that VPI is the best nelly and Paul Snyder, midfielders, team that the speedsters have met made one each this year and said that it will be a

W-L broke the ice in scoring early in the first period when Berble up his events with the 100- the ball rolling loose on the crease. yard dash, aided by Kerwin Adams, But the Red outfit reacted promptand the 220-yard dash teamed with ly with some beautiful fast break Heartsill Ragon, Ragon, who show- plays and led 2-1 as the quarter ed his heels to the Richmond

quarter-milers with 50.4 for the The Generals tied Swarthmore distance, will also run in his feain the second frame two for two, tured event coupled with Butch breaking through the Garnets' stubborn zone defense for a pair In the half-mile, Coach Fletcher of close-in shots. Boyd and Lais depending on "Flash" Harvey Motte contributed the scores for to step out in front and repeat his the Blue

In the fatal third period the Red team swung into high gear and stepping twins, Bill Murray will there was no stopping them. Once house curve, had his foemen eator twice the Pennsylvanians brought off truly brilliant passing George Murray will attempt once plays that had the W-L defense more to lead the milers home aided totally baffled, and these thrusts by the squad's new distance run- were finished up with perfect shots ner, Jimmy McConnell who has in the high corners of the goal.

finished a close second to Murray Net-tender Lat Young and his in the last two races. Ross Hersey defense made numerous saves during this quarter which looked like Mike Crocker, Tom Martin and sure scores. Coach Farinholt commended the entire team, expressing himself as very pleased with the showing.

The final frame saw the Blue and White stickmen outscore the opposition but remain still three Informal semi-weekly wrestling points short at the end. Boyd and Berghaus finished the days goal-Mathis for all grappling candidates making on a long shot end a feed

Generals Face Spiders

Washington and Lee's baseball team will meet the Richmond nine here Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

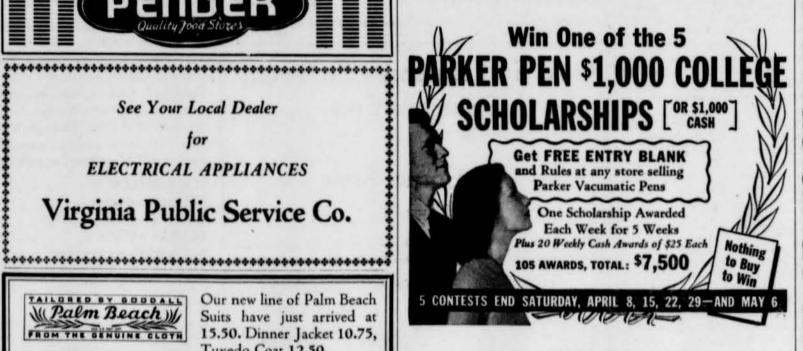
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Washington and Lee's freshman baseballers were their own worst enemies yesterday afternoon. That, lacrossemen Saturday as they bow- at least, is the easiest way of explaining their 11-2 defeat at the hands of Bedford high school's nine on the Wilson field diamond.

The little Generals committed seven errors in the seven-inning tilt, and these were enough to undo a fair pitching job by Hal Morful rivals until the third period, ris. And, to top off their loose dewhen the Garnet attack rolled up fensive play, the home batters were able to scrape together only two and assumed a commanding lead hits from the offerings of Bed-

> The Generals throttled Bedford threats in the first two innings, scored six times after two were out in the fourth round. Three General errors did a goodly part of the damage in that session. During those first four innings the frosh erred on six of nine chances.

Rattled by his shaky support Morris paved the way for two more Bedford tallies in the fifth inning when he filled the bases by walking two of the first three men to ghaus, aided by LaMotte, goosed in face him and hitting the other with a pitched ball.

A wild throw by Bedford's catcher admitted Joe Baugher with the Generals' first run in the third frame. The hosts scored again in the seventh when Bob Murray doubled, went to third on a passed ball and rode home on Yager's tap to short.

Murray's two-bagger, which whistled along the right field foul line, and Yager's second inning single were the Generals' only hits. Draper, featuring a rounding out of his hand the rest of the time. He let only one other ball out of the infield, fanning nine and retiring the rest on infield taps.

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Generals Halt Tech, 13 To 2; Meet Wahoos

O'Conner Hurls 8-Hit Ball; Gregerson To Face Virginia

Unleashing a powerful 14-hit attack behind the steady eight-hit pitching of Frank O'Connor, the Washington and Lee baseball team swamped the Virginia Tech 13-2 on Wilson field here Saturday.

Four VPI moundsmen failed to check the Generals' assault. Not content with the Big Blue's clubbing out 14 solid smacks, the alleged hurlers also allowed eight free tickets to first for good meas-

The Generals will continue their diamond campaign at Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon against the University of Virginia. Bob Gregerson will take the mound for the Blue in their "Big Six" battle.

Mixing a slow ball with a floater that was even slower. Barlow, who started for Tech, held the Big Blue bay for five frames, and going into the sixth stanza, the count was knotted at two-all. W-L edged Bar-Continued on page four

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Generals Halt Tech, 13 To 2

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then drove him to cover with three runs in the seventh. Beville, Warringer, and Horne, who followed him to the hill in that order, fared box—but what he found there yeseven worse. They retired the side in the fatal eighth only after seven Generals had scored.

A feature of the game was the double which Kiah Ford banged into center field with the bases loaded, driving in three runs. The peppery Washington and Lee backstop also contributed another twobagger to his day's work to gain top-hitting honors.

O'Connor stymied the visitors with eight widely-spaced hits. He frequently allowed Tech batters to reach base, but always managed to pitch himself out of difficulty. He left a total of ten VPI men stranded on the sacks.

Tech put together two singles for a run in the first inning. W-L retalliated with two in the second, only to have the invaders tie the score in the fourth.

Humphrey, Thompson, Simpson and O'Connor collected two hits each to head the Generals, while

Veech Doesn't Plan Constructing Any Bomb-Proofs Soon

Superintendent J. Alexander Veech of the Washington and Lee university grounds is usually prepared for anything in his mailterday had him scratching his

He blinked on opening his mail yesterday and discovering a series of pamphlets and descriptive booklets on the construction of bomb-proof shelters and further features of air-raid protection. Published by a British firm, they were addressed to the "Engineering department" of Washington

Of course, they went to Veech. who daily gets every type of literature from anti-Japanese propaganda to descriptions in German of Nazi organization.

'Anything they don't know what to do with they give to me," he explained laughingly yesterday. No, the superintendent said yesterday - he isn't planning on building any bomb-proofs soon.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its annual election of officers tonight Pierce, Tech's all-state football in the Journalism library at 7:30, player, slammed out two of the hits | Hugh Thompson announced tooff O'Connor to pace the losing day. All members are expected to Philpott, director of religious ac-

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations Saturday, May 27, 1939, through Wednesday, June 7, 1939.

All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Mathematics 8 and Psychology 102.
All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Economics 102 and Mathematics 4 and 6.
All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Commerce 206 and German 2
All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in English 2 and Politics 102.
All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in French 2 and French 152
All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Spanish 2 and Spanish 152
All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in History 108 and Modern Civilization 2.
All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
All classes in Accounting 102 and Hygiene 2.

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Bill Read Plans Larger Council; More Activity

All Students Interested In Christian Work May Join Group

A sweeping enlargement and revision of the Washington and Lee Christian council was announced last night by Bill Read, president of the body.

The plan, which will go into effect sometime in May, calls for the inclusion of as many students as are interested in the work of the council, with an executive committee of 12 members, including the president, vice-president and secretary, to be elected by the larger body from its members, after being nominated from the council

Any member of the larger council, according to the new rules, who misses three meetings of the group will automatically be dropped from the roll.

participation in Christian activities on the campus and is willing to work may volunteer for membership in the council by handing in his name to Read or to Harry

Reason for the change, as outlined by Read, was a feeling among Christian council officers that the present small group of 18 members are not reaching enough students, and that a larger number could be contacted by an expansion of the size of the group of active partici-

"We hope that this group will serve as a nucleus to come in contact with all members of the student body and thereby make the work of the Christian council more effective," Read said.

"We want to emphasize that this will not be just a big club, but a group of boys who are willing to work. Unless a student is able to devote a large part of his time to the activities of the Christian council we would prefer that he not become a member."

Harriers Top Spider Team

The end of the 440-yard dash found Heartsill Ragon breaking "take-off," and closely followed by "Butch" Thuran. Charlie Curl turned in a fine performance in winning he 220 dash in 22.2 seconds and finished second in the

Freshmen Outclassed

Outside of the fine work of Rus- up their racquets. sell Browning, who took first in both the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, and a second in the 100-yard dash, the Little Blue failed to show any power. Jennings won the halfmile run for the Brigadiers in 2:04. while Koontz and Yeomens placed in the hurdling races to round out the freshman's scoring.

However, the Little Spiders, taking all three places in the shot, broad jump, high jump, and discus, together with a number of other points in the track events, proved too much for the Little

W-L Trackmen Face Va. Tech

Bill Delaplaine once again will

race over the two-mile run The hurdlers, led by Bill Whaley who has just recovered from influenza, tangle spikes with Gobblers'

trackmen after a fine showing made Saturday. Bill Soule and Hunt Collins will assist Whaley in the low hurdles, while George Melville and Bill Gwyn will hot-foot it with the Southern conference star in the high hurdles

In the field events, Big Joe Ochsie will put the shot against the Keydets, and Jack Watson will wield the discus. Bob Nicholson, Bill Soule and Adams attempt to place in the broad jump.

Charlie Gilbert and George Foote will try for the heights on their pole vaults, while Gwyn attempts the high jump. Herb Friedman, Tyke Bryan, and Uriah Coulbourn round out the team with their efforts at tossing the javelin.

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day after holidays but since that time has lost only one match-an abbreviated one against Carolina. where college tennis in the South is tops. Coach Crenshaw has Dick Clements, Willie Washburn, Dick Pinck, Peck Robertson, Bob Porter, McCutchins, Junger, and Fishel all at his disposal and the team is priming itself for its coming battle with the state champs, Virginia. . . . Manager Johnny Davis informed this corner today that he was planning to make the summer circuit again this year

'Love Affair' and 'Cafe Society' Debate Rules Run At State Theatre This Week



Fred MacMurray douses Madeline Carroll in tub in the Rollicking 'Cafe Society" at State Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

By HAROLD GADDY

Playing today and Wednesday at the State theatre is "Love Affair," starring Irene Dunne and Charles

Apparently a rather unassuming show, the plot of "Love Affair" deals with nothing more than a romantic interlude between a European fortune-hunter (Boyer) and a Kansas night-club singer (Irene Dunne). Even so, it has enough appeal to make every female in the audience heave wistful sighs. And although the pace falters in spite, it will also be well received by the men in the audience.

"Love Affair" is, for the most part, a well-directed and well-act-

"Cafe Society." the movie producers' gentle thrust at Manhattan's supposedly gayest set, will appear at the State on Thursday and Friday. It presents Fred Mac-Murray as the hard-working, conscientous young reporter, and Shirley Ross as the girl. Madeline Carroll weds MacMurray to win a bet, and thereupon the trouble begins. It doesn't cease until Mac-Murray has subdued Caarroll, and the two of them decide to live happily ever after. Although "Cafe Society" is not

too cleverly handled as a satire, it does have several excellent lines and some splendid acting by a wellchosen cast. On the whole, it turns out to be an amusing comedy based on the "early to wed but late to bed" theme.

Netmen Face Wahoos Here

Continued from page three pleted the rout by trouncing William and Mary's Diehl and Buleson, 6-1, 6-2, in the second doubles

The freshman team terminates a two-week practice session this afternoon when they go into action against Jefferson high school of Roanoke, Jack Mallory will the tape 50.4 seconds after his carry the Blue and White colors into the opening match in the number one position, with Dick Spindle. They are two of the best tennis prospects to hit Washington and Lee in many a day, and both boys should do big things for the Blue and White before they bang

Coach Crenshaw has not decided on whom to start at the other positions, but they will probably be picked from the following men: Bendheim, Barrie, Bob Lawrence, Bob Pinck, Gorden Thatch, and Joe Littlepage.

I-M Tennis Tournament In Third Round As Six Win In 2nd-Round Play

The intramural tennis tournament is now in the third round. the second round having been completed the first part of this week. Those men in the third

round are Wysong, DTD; Gilmore, Phi Psi; Junger, PEP; W. Shannon, Beta; Burton, SAE; and Lawrence,

The winners of Tuesday's matches are: Blair, DTD; Yonge, KA; Lebaw, SAE; Wherrette, KA; Jordon, KA; Spaulding, KS; Best, PDT; and Rives, KA.

The winners of Wednesday's matches are: Crittenden, KA; Guthrie, DTD; A. Smith, SAE; Bagley, SAE; Wysong, DTD; Gilmore, Phi Psi; Junger, PEP; and W. Shannon, Beta.

Thursday's scheduled matches are: Barrie, Beta, vs. Hawkins, Sigma Nu; Wilder, SAE, vs. Radcliffe, D; Funk, DTD, vs. Farber, PKS; Fuller, Phi Psi, vs. Booth, PiKA; Reinartz, DTD, vs. Lloyd, Phi Gam: Coulburn, KA, vs. Hill, KS: Morris, ATO, vs. Refo, SAE; Russell, DU, vs. Garneld, PEI and Turner, SAE, vs. Foote, KA.

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a majority the speaker then places all three names before the house and the member receiving the highest vote becomes the leader of the government for a maximum of cloud effects was fourth. four meetings or until he is defeated on one of his motions. Upon being accepted as leader this member shall immediately present the question to be debated at the next meeting.

"There shall be only two parties, government and opposition. Members are free to be associated with

Bob Campbell, who was elected to head the government according to the new resolution, proposed the following topic to be debated at the next meeting: "Resolved that the U.S. government should sponsor a lottery for the purpose of supporting the government."

The annual Forensic union banquet will be held May 22. All members of the Union who have paid their dues are eligible to attend if they register with the secretary of the union, Sam Ames, by May 8. Application may be made in person or by letter.

This banquet will also take the place of the regular literary society banquet. Members of Washington and Graham-Lee societies are invited, but they also must register and pay \$1.00 to attend.

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Peacock Wins Camera Award

"Poker Game" took third place in students' estimation, and "God's Country" by Peacock, a mountain scene with detailed reality in its

Still unexplained last night was the cryptic comment on the register. "Minx on Monday morning," which was signed "Wahoo."

Fuggeni, who visited the campus and took several shots of the Troubadour play, Natural Bridge, and other Lexington phenomena, said that the W-L club's exhibit surpassed any other in a large number of such salons he had seen throughout the country.

Peacock's prize-winning picture will appear soon in the Roanoke Times, according to Ames.

Details for displaying the pictures were arranged by the salon committee, headed by Bob Harris.

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