

## Finals Band To Be Signed Next Week

### Harper Announces Bands Under Consideration; Kyser, Duchin Are Out

### Finals President Releases List Of Men On This Year's Hop Committee

Birnie Harper, president of 1939 Finals, announced today that he expected to sign an orchestra for the finals set within the next week. Harper also released a list of the men on this year's Finals week committee.

Besides Harper, president of the committee, the following men compose it:

Charlie Lykes and Tom Bradley, vice-presidents, Warren Edwards, business manager; Bobby Hobson, secretary-treasurer; Bob Nicholson, publicity manager; and Tom Moses, Steve Stephenson, Porky Dickinson, Cecil Taylor, Spence Kerkow, Fielden Woodward, Bill Brown, Vaughan Beale, and Charlie Hart.

Harper stated that there is an excellent chance Benny Goodman's orchestra may play here one night at least for finals. He asserted that Goodman's great popularity here since the spring set should make a return engagement worthwhile.

The bands of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser and Eddy Duchin definitely will not appear here for the dances, Harper said. All these orchestras have hotel engagements and cannot get away.

At present Harper is contacting a number of bands. Among the orchestras that would be able to play here are:

Goodman, Hal Kemp, Will Osborne, Gene Krupa, Larry Clinton, Jack Teagarden and Wayne King.

However, of that group, Hal Kemp will be VMI Finals and Larry Clinton played for the VMI spring set.

Fred Lynch of Philadelphia will handle all decorations this year as he has for the past few years. The decoration scheme has not been decided yet, Harper stated, but will probably be something in a "modernistic theme."

Finals set this year comes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 7, 8, and 9. Definite information concerning orchestra, decorations and further information will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed, Harper said.

## Canaday Lectures On Life And Work Of Peter Brueghel

Before a gathering of students, faculty members, and townspeople in Washington chapel last night Professor John E. Canaday of the University of Virginia gave an illustrated lecture on the paintings of Peter Brueghel.

The works of Brueghel, a Flemish painter of the Renaissance period, are just recently coming into prominence, explained Professor Canaday. They are being praised by modern critics for their outstanding landscapes.

Canaday projected upon a screen photographic reproductions of many of Brueghel's paintings, and pointed out the good and bad points of each, giving his opinions of the significance of the pictures.

The most outstanding of all Brueghel's works, in Professor Canaday's estimation, is "The Triumph of Death," a painting depicting the destruction of the entire human race by a host of skeletons representing Death. To bring out the minute detail in this picture, the lecturer showed several closeups of various sections of the painting.

A strange coincidence, Mr. Canaday pointed out, is the fact that this painting hangs in a museum in Spain, and that the destruction depicted in the picture bears a striking resemblance to that resulting from the recent Spanish civil war.

Following the lecture there was a short period of discussion in which Professor Canaday answered questions about Brueghel and attempted to set forth his reasons for liking the artist.

## Gaines Explains How To Read Poetry In Talk To Freshmen

Dr. Francis P. Gaines emphasized "responsiveness of cooperation" on the reader's part in reading a poem in his talk on "The Reading of Poetry" before the combined freshman English classes last night in Lee chapel. He said that "a reader may get all the beauties and meanings from a poem if he has the responsiveness of cooperation with the

### ASSEMBLY

Dr. Gaines will deliver his annual statement to the student body in a compulsory assembly to be held in Doremus gymnasium Tuesday, it was announced this morning.

A revised schedule of classes will be observed on the assembly day. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:40 a. m. Periods will be 45 minutes in length, beginning as usual at 8:25. The assembly will take place after the third period, and classes resume at 11:30 for the last two periods.

## Russell Leads Hogge 183-109 To Win Run-off

### Freshman Succeeds Knust As Student Cheerleader In a Run-Off Election

Freshman Raymond Russell of San Antonio, Texas, was elected cheerleader for next year over law student Lige Hogge, Kappa Sig of Morehead, Kentucky, in the run-off election held at the Student Union building Wednesday.

Neither Russell nor Hogge had a majority of votes in the general election last week, with Hogge having ten votes more than Russell.

Russell, a Sigma Nu, was assistant cheerleader this year, being appointed by the cheering section early in the fall.

In order to avert a run-off, Hogge tendered his resignation as a candidate for the office, but because of legal technicalities, the executive committee refused his withdrawal, and declared that a run-off was necessary.

Last year a similar event happened in the election of a cheerleader when neither Fritz Knust nor Al Kreimer got a majority of votes in the general election.

Russell had a 74-vote majority over Hogge, with 183 votes in his favor to 109 in favor of Hogge.

## Hertz Chosen To Head SDX

### Dickens Chosen Vice-President; Woodward, Roff, Hersey Receive Positions

Hamilton Hertz, junior from New York, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, for the coming year last Tuesday night.

Derrell Dickens, DeWitt, Arkansas, junior, was chosen vice-president. Other officers and officials chosen were Ernie Woodward, junior from Louisville, Kentucky, secretary; Ed Roff, junior from Maplewood, New Jersey, treasurer; Ross Hersey, junior from New Bedford, Massachusetts, delegate to the SDX convention in California this year; and Lea Booth, junior from Danville, Virginia, alternate delegate to the California convention.

Hertz, a ZBT, will replace Hugh Thompson of Clifton Forge, Virginia, as president of the society. Dickens will take George Goodwin's post of vice-president.

Woodward succeeds Alex Loeb, while Roff will take Jimmy Fishel's job.

Sigma Delta Chi is the national fraternity for professional journalists. Richard P. Carter, Washington and Lee public relations director, is adviser for the local chapter.

### New Editor Of Collegian Promises Issue May 15th

Francis Sugrue, newly appointed editor of the Southern Collegian, stated yesterday that the next issue will be published about May 15. Jimmy Fishel, retiring editor, will work with Sugrue on this issue.

No other changes in the staff are contemplated before next year, Sugrue stated.

masters who wrote the poem." Tracing a person's reaction to poetry and his conception of it from childhood to college life, he said that a child understands the rime and meter of a poem and likes it because of its music and rhythm.

A high school student finds in Shakespeare that poetry doesn't have to have rime to be poetry. When he gets to college his theory is still further exploded after reading some of Walt Whitman's poetry, and he finds that poetry doesn't even have to have meter.

Dr. Gaines defined poetry "as the artistic expression of a heightened emotion in an impressive linguistic style." He said that the 20th century American conception of poetry is far different from that of the eighteenth century Englishman.

### Words Important

After reading great poetry and understanding some of the words used by poets, "you will then think of words as being the first element in poetry."

Dr. Gaines explained that words play the most important part in poetry and that sometimes words have been the means of making people like and understand poetry.

"The chief artistic effect of poetry is the poet's command of the image." If the reader concentrates on what the poet is trying to put across, he will usually understand the situation and almost be able to visualize it.

Dr. Gaines quoted a speech from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and said that it was one of the most vivid images ever written. "Death lies on her like an untimely frost upon the fairest flower of all the fields." He defied anyone to find a more vivid image of description.

### Quotes From Bible

One of the keynotes of his speech was a quotation from the Bible of one of the greatest Utopias of all time. "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid." He pointed out the ways in which this was the greatest dream of peace ever created by man.

He pointed out that the most remarkable power of poetry to suggest vastly more than it says was contained in Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium?" He showed how the reader might imagine almost any description for Helen of Troy from that passage.

His closing quotation was from Sheamus O'Sheel, "He who a dream hath possessed, knoweth no more of doubting." He showed how anyone's ambition might be based on this simple statement.

Before his speech Dr. Moffatt, head of the English department, explained that formerly an annual lecture was held which all freshman English classes were required to attend. However, this lecture was abandoned several years ago, and this is the first one of its kind since that time.

Continued on page four

## Christian Council Holds Special Meeting To Plan Reorganization

A special meeting of the Christian council will be held Tuesday evening at the Student Union for the purpose of drafting extensive reorganization plans for the forthcoming year. This announcement was made by Bill Read, president of the council, following the regular session of the council yesterday afternoon, when it was agreed that the present set-up was inadequate.

Plans disclosed by Read call for the adoption of an entirely new constitution. "To make the council more effective in its work, and to extend its services to a wider range," he said, "we feel it necessary to make this step."

With the proposed set-up, the manner of electing 18 delegates to the council will be abolished. Any one desiring to take an active interest in affairs of the council is urged to attend this meeting, for

# Political Activity Hits Climax As Tonight's Deadline Nears; Few Candidates Unopposed

## Cotillion Club Names Buxton To Presidency

### Succeeds Steve Stephenson; Judge Sutherland Elected As New Secretary

William E. Buxton, a junior from Memphis, Tennessee, was elected to the presidency of the Cotillion club at a regular meeting of the group last night. Judge Sutherland was named secretary. A measure to provide for a different president for each dance set was referred to a committee for investigation.

Buxton will succeed Steve Stephenson as the head of the club, while Sutherland follows Buxton in the secretaryship.

Stephenson suggested that separate presidents be elected for the Opening and Spring dance sets, both of which are run by the Cotillion club. The president of the club, under the present set-up, has charge of signing the dance orchestras for each of these sets.

No change in the organization will be considered, however, until next year when the committee makes its report.

Buxton is a junior in the school of commerce. He won his freshman numerals in wrestling, and he is president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Sutherland is a junior in the school of arts. He won his freshman numerals in baseball. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and is manager of the wrestling team for next year.

## Desha To Address Pre-Med Society At Meeting Here

Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the University chemistry department, will address a meeting of Societas Praemedia, newly-founded pre-medical society, Friday evening, in Newcomb hall on "Socialized Medicine."

"I shall attempt to explain just what socialized medicine is, and present various ideas as to how it functions," Dr. Desha said. "It is certainly not just one thing that one can say he approves, or disapproves. As for myself, I neither advocate nor reject the plan."

The discussion Friday evening will mark the second of such programs arranged by the society since its organization last February. Dr. R. W. Dickey, professor of physics, addressed the group of "Contributions of Modern Scientific Machines in Medicine" at the last meeting.

Although presented primarily for pre-medical students, the forum is open to the public. The address will be given at 8:00 p. m. in room 8, Newcomb hall.



THEY WILL SEEK OFFICE in the senior law class. Above, left to right, are Leslie Price, candidate for presidency of the class; Buddy Foltz, unopposed at press time for executive committee; and Ethelbert Robey, seeking the presidency. Below is John White who is also seeking the office of president. Lige Hogge, recently defeated for cheerleader, has indicated that he may oppose Buddy Foltz for the senior law executive committee post. Law school elections will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the law building.



## Four Elections To Take Place Monday at 7:30

### Sophomore, Junior Classes; Freshmen, Intermediate Lawyers Ballot Monday

By BOB CAMPBELL

Political activity in connection with the race for class offices reached its height today as the deadline for filing, 6 o'clock, approached. Elections for next year's sophomore, junior, intermediate law and senior law classes will be held Monday night at 7:30.

Few candidates were unopposed late yesterday afternoon, and the large number of candidates indicated that there will probably be a number of run-offs between the two leading candidates.

Both law elections will be held in the law school, while sophomores will assemble in Washington chapel and freshmen in Lee chapel. All voting will be by secret ballot.

Lige Hogge, Kappa Sigma, was expected to oppose Buddy Foltz, Phi Delta Theta, for executive committee of the senior law class. Leslie Price, non-fraternity, Ethelbert Robey, Pi Kappa Phi and John White, Sigma Chi, have announced for senior law president.

### Bartenstein, Cox Run For Intermediate Post

Fred Bartenstein, non-fraternity, and Emery Cox, Alpha Tau Omega, are contending for executive committee of the intermediate law class. Pete Barrow, Phi Gam; Ralph Keehn, Sigma Chi; and Charles Williams, non-fraternity, are seeking the presidency, with Forest Wall, KA, and Richard Southworth, Lambda Chi Alpha, candidates for vice-president. John Perry, Delta Upsilon, and Charles Smith, non-fraternity, are running for secretary, and Pedro Rodriguez is unopposed for historian.

For the presidency of the junior academic class Jimmy Price, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Cameron Dean, SAE, have announced. Candidates for vice-president are Kenneth Vandewater, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob Russell, Delta Upsilon; Herb Friedman, ZBT; and Archie Hill, Kappa Sigma.

### Six Are Candidates For Junior Committeeman

Six candidates are in the race for junior executive committee. They are Henry Roediger, PIKA; Sonny Hartwell, DTD; Bill Shannon, Beta; Ed Wagg, Phi Psi; Ernie James, Sigma Chi; and Alfred T. (Junie) Bishop, ATO.

Bill Buchanan, non-fraternity; Gus Bernd, non-fraternity; and Clarence Ferrell, SPE, are running for junior class secretary.

Art Koontz, Phi Psi, and Jack Fisher, KA, are the only candidates for sophomore executive committee, while Pat Searfoss, Pi Phi, Nelson Steenland, non-fraternity, John Embry, Kappa Sigma, and Bob Lawrence, Phi Gam, are running for president.

Sidney Isenberg, PEP, Ray Whitaker, Sigma Nu, and Tom Fleming, non-fraternity, have filed for vice-president. Dan Lewis and Tom Clark, both non-fraternity, are candidates for secretaryship.

Sydney Ammerman, student body secretary, announced that proxies will be accepted only in case of illness or absence from Lexington and these proxies must be signed and witnessed by two persons. A power of attorney will not be accepted under any circumstances, Ammerman said.

### Chi Gamma Theta Will Meet

Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry society, will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 in the Chi Gamma Theta room of the chemistry building to elect officers for next year.

## Special Committee Keeps Silent On University's Athletic Policy

### Peacock's Pictures Declared Winners In Picture Exhibit

Jack Peacock carried off honors in the annual spring salon sponsored by the Camera club. In addition to having his picture, "The Poker Game," chosen the best picture by the salon judging committee, his "Sunset Silhouette" and "God's Country" were selected as best by the student poll in the Student Union.

He received favorable comment from all who viewed the pictures for his mountain landscape with unusual cloud effect against a dark sky in both pictures.

Another picture which was a favorite with the students was "Sally, the Bubble Dancer," although there was also some unfavorable comment attached to this photograph.

The Camera club's next meeting will be held in the Journalism room on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:15 p. m. for the purpose of electing new officers for next year.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Sam Ames, president; Bob Dementi, vice-president; Bob Harris, treasurer; and Henry Winans, secretary and purchasing agent.

### Litteral Named President Of Non-Fraternity Union

Kelley Litteral was elected president of the Non-fraternity union Wednesday night to succeed Dave Miller. Bill Buchanan was named vice-president, Dan Lewis secretary, and Bill Burner treasurer, all by acclamation.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Ted Bruinsma, athletic director; Tom Murray, assistant athletic director; Tom Fleming, social director; John Weathers, assistant social director; and Jim Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

Approximately 30 non-fraternity men were present. At the next meeting of the union on next Wednesday night plans for next session will be discussed.

Officers for the past year, besides Miller, were Tom Christopher, vice-president; Herb Sigvarsen, secretary; and Ferd Roth, treasurer.

### ATO's Select Officers For Next School Year

Emery Cox, intermediate lawyer from Norfolk, Virginia, was named to succeed Cecil Taylor as president of Alpha Tau Omega last night. Terry Blandford was elected vice-president.

Other officers included Howard Dobbins, secretary; Robert Stein, treasurer; Junie Bishop, chaplain; Jimmy Weber, usher; B. C. Tolley, sentinel; and Charles Landrum, Palm reporter.

### Final Action Depends On Decision By University Trustees After Finals

Closed doors and sealed mouths were the rule of Tuesday as Washington and Lee's special committee to investigate University athletics met and deliberated all day in secret, releasing no report upon proceedings except that their findings will not be made public prior to their submission to the W-L board of trustees in June.

Named to investigate W-L athletics after a gale of criticism by alumni all over the country—especially those of Lynchburg, Virginia—had lashed Coach Tilson and his 1938 eleven, the committee was appointed to consider the three roads apparently open to Washington and Lee.

The three choices before the committee included a "snow white" policy of intramural sports, open subsidization, and leaving the Southern conference to compete with other non-subsidizing colleges.

Alumni criticism began in full blast after the reappointment of Football Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson as head Washington and Lee gridiron mentor. The University investigation following this confirmed Coach Tilson's appointment.

Shortly after this, Riley Smith, All-American star of Alabama university and of the Washington Redskins, a professional club, was named as assistant to Tilson.

### Monogram Group To Sponsor Dance

To get money for the purchasing of monograms for athletes, especially sophomores, the Monogram club will hold a dance on Saturday, May 13 at the gymnasium.

The dance will be informal and tickets can be purchased for one dollar. Washington and Lee's Southern Collegians will furnish the music.

Several houses which will have parties on that week-end are expected to do their dancing at the Monogram club dance. It will be the last social function before finals a month later.

According to Birnie Harper, president of the Monogram club, there will be plenty of girls, as the examinations at the girls' schools almost coincide with the W-L schedule.

### Hospital Notes

"Bad colds" kept two Washington and Lee students in Jackson Memorial hospital today as an epidemic of mild colds, due to changing weather, swept the campus.

Bill Jasper, of Glencoe, Illinois, and Donald Carnahan, of Pittsborough, were confined in the hospital with colds.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

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## WE REFUSE TO GET EXCITED

Washington and Lee seems to continually wear the air of a big political convention. Throughout the entire year someone is either running for an office, or trying to get enough support to make it worth their while to run for something or the other. And throughout all that time the cry is heard, "Dirty Politics."

We must politely refuse to join in this hue and cry, because we are unable to distinguish between dirty politics and any other kind. We have sought expert advice on this subject, but all we have been able to discover is that your politics is clean, but your opponent's is dirty.

For several years we have watched politicians come and go on this campus. Just recently we have witnessed the student body elections, and Monday we will see a new crop of class officers rise from the darkness. Complain as you may, this campus is definitely committed to the "political" system.

And about this sad fact we refuse to get excited. Political offices on this campus are very important. And like it or not, people get elected to campus offices and class positions because they can call more men by their first names than their opponent could. And so, the boys politick. And the boys will continue to do so until the offices are no longer such objects of cupidity.

In years past The Ring-tum Phi has viewed with alarm the tendency of the students to engage in dirty politics. In the immediate future it will cease to do so. We recognize that the political scene has its unfortunate aspects, but that this school is going to engage in maneuverings to infinite extent. Indeed, we can almost go as far as to say that it is just this fact that gives a bit of color to the campus.

If you do not like it, you should realize that you can do more to remedy it than we can. We have sponsored de-politicking amendments, and amendments to take the politics out of the de-politicking amendment. If you do not like it, stop voting for the man that calls you by your first name, and says, "Howya, boy?"

## SECRECY PREVAILS

The athletic policy committee has finished its all-day meeting and adjourned.

This committee, we presume, has carefully discussed all the angles of Washington and Lee athletics, and will eventually present to the students and University officials the result of its mature deliberation. It is scarcely for us to criticize this committee or its findings, since we are, as are the rest of the students, completely ignorant of what they did or what they decided.

But it does seem to us in our perforce abysmal ignorance that the committee could rend the shroud of secrecy that has

cloaked their proceedings. A lot of the students here would like to know what happened, if anything. They would like to know whether intercollegiate athletics are going to be abolished at Washington and Lee. They would like to know whether this school is going to engage in an active subsidization campaign. They would be very interested in finding just what the investigation into the athletic department revealed, if anything.

Of course, they are going to find out the answers to these things sometime in the reasonably near future. According to the Associated Press dispatch, which is the only official news on the subject, the results of the findings will be made public in June. At such a time it will be too late for intelligent discussion on whatever conclusions are reached, or to register a protest at the plan of action.

This is not to say that we disapprove of the action taken in maintaining a strict rule of secrecy over the deliberations. It is merely that they are certainly keeping from us a mighty good secret.

## A NEW POLICY

At its meeting Wednesday night the Cotillion club elected new officers for the forthcoming year. Accordingly, to Billy Buxton in particular, we extend our congratulations, and the hopes that he will be as fortunate with his dances as was Steve Stephenson during the past year.

But the club discussed Wednesday night a proposal that is more important, even, than the election of its officers. This proposal, not incorporated as yet into anything definite, considered the advisability of having a different president for Spring dances and for Openings.

This is of major interest to the students. Both of these dance sets have grown in importance until they are the equal of any of the other dances, except from the standpoint of publicity. There has been much talk of the fact that one president of one club should have charge of both sets. The Cotillion club, under the capable supervision of Steve Stephenson, has laid the groundwork for the first step in the right direction of remedying this evil. Whether this proposal will be passed, and if passed, whether it will be successful, remains to be seen. But the club deserves a great deal of credit for voluntarily taking the first move to establish the dance sets on a more equitable basis.

With such a spirit of cooperation, there should be no possibility of failure to solve this difficult problem.

## THE FORUM

### Senior's Epitaph

Once upon a time, so this little story goes, we heard of a senior in college who, being by nature a rather inambitious, apathetic soul, prepared to sally forth into the exterior darkness of an outer world on the somewhat fragmentary store of knowledge he had accumulated throughout his exposure to educational environs.

This particular senior made preparations to take his sheepskins on the day of reckoning, just as all the other seniors did—and why shouldn't he—he had passed the requirements and could neither be scorned nor refused them. But an impartial, non-hypothetical individual—who could well be named "fate"—had already begun to scroll an epitaph which essentially went thus:

"Here lies the battered hulk of John L. Senior. . . . He was a jolly good fellow . . . a "hot papa" with the girls . . . and a whiz in the bull sessions. . . . He coasted through by the skin of his teeth. . . . Crammed for the exams . . . took in the towns . . . made all the rounds. . . . All he ever took from college was a batch of unworn books. . . . All he ever gave it was the tuition fee and his bodily presents for four short years. . . . Oh, he might have been a noble guy if he hadn't been such a whale of a lie!"

There's a chance, a very small one, that "John L." wasn't the only one who floundered through college in the lethargy of imaginative whoopee. How many, you ask, actually do get the sharp, unmitigated point of college education. You answer it. "We feel cold and grown old."—Wesleyan Pharos.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### Was Hitler Right This Morning?

Adolph Hitler thundered again this morning. And when lightning from the European storm-cloud strikes, it looks like Poland will receive the bolt.

And for once, Der Fuehrer seems to have a legitimate case for grievance. Admit the violence, that put him where he is, the trumped-up superstition with which he governs, allow, in short for all your prejudices against Hitler and Germany, prejudices that are being goaded every day by local propaganda, prejudices which you probably should hold, being an American, but prejudices nevertheless. Discard them all for a moment and look at Hitler's demand to Poland, which the latter refused point blank, if Der Fuehrer's word can be trusted. The points of the offer were:

1. Danzig's return as a free state into the framework of greater Germany.

This may be presumptuous, but it is far less outrageous than many of the claims that Germany has made in the past—and enforced. Danzig is after all a second-rate port, surpassed by the modern harbor that Poland with the help of France built at Gdynia in the Polish corridor. Danzig has always been and still is predominantly German, and has been one of the sorest spots created by that saddle that has galloped the back of Europe, the Versailles treaty.

2. Germany would receive a route through the corridor and a railway line at her own disposal with the same extra-territorial status for Germany as the corridor has for Poland.

In 1934 Germany signed a ten-year peace pact with Poland, a diplomatic surprise, a mystery that may remain unexplained for many years. Previous to that Germans had been crying "bloody murder," bemoaning her "bleeding borders" on the Polish side. Then suddenly Hitler pledged friendship, the protest abated just as most German protests have a habit of dying down when Der Fuehrer changes his mind.

Now Germany has asked the first step in uniting the two broken parts of the nation, and Warsaw has refused, although Berlin was willing to accept the present boundaries and sign a 25-year peace pact.

With war threatening, is Poland playing her cards wisely? With a graduate of the Alsace-Lorraine border, will France support her? If Berlin should come to a new naval agreement with London, would England help her?

War is a terrible thing, and heretofore the Poles have been none too expert at it. Are they wise to risk it to hold a railroad right, and an unfriendly seaport?

After the pointed comments in our own direction, Americans can hardly do more than blush, and jingoists here who see German planes attacking Brooklyn almost any minute, can consider the sarcastic, but on the whole friendly reply to Roosevelt's peace plea.

Hiler is right when he says that Americans have not always resorted to the conference table when something valuable is at stake. And it was with matchless irony that he branded it "a noble act if President Franklin Roosevelt were to redeem the promises made by President Woodrow Wilson," promises of "just examination" of German territorial claims.

Now there are many things to allow for. In the first place there is no assurance that any of the pledges will last longer than Hitler wants them to. Then there is the fact that he is a master bluffer.

But somehow, his claims this time seem less absurd, more reasonable, and his friendly attitude to the United States should appease most everyone, except those who really thought he would accept the peace pledge, and it is probable that Mr. Roosevelt himself, who made it, would have fainted if he had.

There still remains rampant that element that P. G. Wodehouse refers to as the "jelly-bellied flag-flappers."

But on the whole the American attitude will probably be, "Not so bad."

BILL BUCHANAN.

### Dormitory Councilors For 1939-40

Written applications for positions as Dormitory Councilors for next year should be handed in at the Registrar's office not later than Wednesday, May 3, 1939, Registrar Mattingly announced today.

Preference will be given to students who will be juniors or seniors in the academic, commerce or science schools next year, but applications from others will be considered.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES

### Hail and Farewell . . .

At long last, our concluding column in this series is at hand. Probably you are not interested in how long we have been in the position of campus commenting, and how many columns in all we have written and how many we have missed. However, it seems fitting that I should say only a few words.

Campus Comment has made me some good friends, and some beautiful enemies. For both of these facts I am grateful. This column has taken up a lot of time that I would have preferred to spend on something else, but it has given me a lot of good excuses for getting up and leaving places I didn't want to stay.

### Politics . . .

The class elections look as if they may add a little life to an otherwise very dull political season. The crop of likely candidates is large already, and gives indication of getting larger and larger.

Among the most interesting of the races, although only one of many, is the campaign for junior executive committee. Already there are six men in the race, and at least one more may come in. There are only 19 fraternities on the campus, so it looks like there will be several run-offs necessary.

It does seem remarkable that the executive committee should be the contested office in nearly every class. It looks like the boys haven't had enough partying yet.

### Obituary . . .

Execution was in order the other day when Dick Southworth's canine, "88" by name, breed doubtful, significance of name unknown, suffering from galloping delirium tremens, succumbed to the expert but deadly hands of Hal Smith, wielding the chloroform rag. Within five minutes he was pronounced dead by Dr. G. Watson James, coroner.

Then the heartless brutes turned around to give the hapless thing a state funeral. Carried in a sheet (lost one square of bed furniture; R. Dementi) by Pallbearers Sam Jones and Tubby Motteshard to the grave, which oddly enough had been dug before the execution, the corpus delectable was laid away with flowers and victrola music. "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Dirty Dog."

### Final Walk Around . . .

It is stated on good authority that the irrepresible Paul Muldoon will be back in our midst when next September rolls around. . . . Paging Louis Schultz. . . . After reporting at length on the physical prowess of Emery Cox, we note also that his fraternity brothers have just elected him their president. . . . Congrats, Em. You're right in the line of a great tradition. . . . Tom Tennant says there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that he is subsidized by Stalin. . . . Incidentally, he claims that Ernie Woodward wrote that letter, and Woodward claims Tennant wrote it. . . . We've hated to mention it, but I suppose it's time that we confess. We wrote it. . . . Slugger Sugrue is editor of the Collegian, and says he is going out and celebrate one of these nights. . . . Anytime you feel like celebrating, come on down to the Castle. But stay away, if you're just going to mope. . . . And that goes for your friends, too. . . . Bob Gregerson is persona non grata over at the Sem. . . . Cafe Society stunk. . . . Even Madeline Carroll no longer seems as young as she once was. . . . If anybody wants to invite us to a party, feel free to do so. We won't have a chance to squeal on you. . . . It's going to seem funny to dodge the Commenting reporter. . . . But we have only one major regret. We wish while we were leaving that we could take that irresponsible and annoying Governor with us. . . . And don't say that that would be two good changes for the paper. . . . So long, folks, see you at Finals 1964.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

We notice in College Topics that: "Cadets and Minx are only worldly things, A Cavalier's the noblest work of God." This is another good reason why we ought to remain an atheist.

The boys seem to be taking their class elections seriously this year. Only the candidates for historians seem to remain dormant. We are still waiting, though.

The Chicago Tribune carried a headline about a "Beer Baron of the Probation Era." Could they have been thinking of the late Noble Experiment?

We see in last week's Philop that: FU Debate Regulations Are Revised. Paging Dr. Manchu and Smoky Stover.

With the Camera club's "Poker Game" and Sally Rand in the Student Union building, Harry Philpott has started closing that establishment at 9:30. Says he is not running a night club.

Tom Moses is leaving Campus Comment, but The Governor goes on . . . and on . . . and on.

This fellow Kahler is a menace. We have already met seven pseudo-friends who wanted to organize a little poker game. It seems they spent a buck for instructions. Second hand information cost us even more.

The lacrosse team is putting up posters to get up the enthusiasm of the student body. They ought to know better by this time.

The athletic council remained silent after their caucus. But we notice Ochsie is turning pro. Significant, eh what?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

As a rank "outsider" I feel it my duty to coyly stick my neck out, and reply to some of the remarks made by Mr. Hertz in his Personal Opinion column of The Ring-tum Phi.

First, I don't feel the need of fifteen or twenty brothers to assist me in entertaining my date during a dance set. A fraternity house is a pleasant but not indispensable place in which to entertain your date.

Second, my week-ends have always been occupied without the added stimulus of a house party. Further, I have never in four years of attendance at this university felt as though I were a beggar.

I am afraid the Mr. Hertz will find that the great American society of bookworms is intra-fraternal rather than non-fraternal. Bookworms seem to have some strange affinity for each other. Who is that parish hiding in the corner of your lounge who is forced, for companionship, to join a cosy little gathering of his brethren in the library? That, my dear sir, is a bookworm.

How I long for the companionship of a group of men picked for me by a group of omniscient up-

perclassmen—boy, do I! No thank you; I would rather have genuine friends of my own choosing than show my teeth in a hearty grimace at companions, some of whom I am bound to dislike, but nevertheless am forced to eat with three times a day. And that peace, quiet and comfort of that after dinner cigarette—wonderful, isn't it, Mr. Hertz? Yes, sir, I have been personally assured that pin-droppings sound like cannon shot in a fraternity after dinner.

But I am forced to agree with you on the political situation. You are absolutely right. The stupidity and assnity of non-fraternity men concerning cooperation and organization are almost beyond belief. When it comes to political affairs, the non-fraternity men are exactly what you called them; outsiders looking in.

Strange as it may seem to you, I really do feel as though I have been to college for these last four years. I feel that the fundamental aim of college is not to find out who founded the Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Chi. I feel that the men who have fought their way through four years of tough courses are my classmates.

Non-fraternity yours,

D. LOWRIE.

## STUDENT OPINION SURVEY

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

### Reveals That College Men Frown On Referendum Before Going Into War; College Women Are Overwhelmingly For It; Both Against Foreign Conflict

Austin, Texas, April 28.—Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's Warm Springs statement, "I'll be back in the fall—if we don't have a war." And well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall—or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?

A startling series of events have focused in the public mind the one important question, "Is there going to be a war, and if there is, how can we stay out of it?" College and university students, 54.3 per cent of them, join with the majority of the people of this country in favoring a national referendum before the United States drafts men to fight away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of student thought of which The Ring-tum Phi is a member.

However, opposition to the proposal is quite widespread, for 45.7 per cent declared against the question asked, "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" In the Southern states a bare majority, 50.9, gave approval, while the

West Central group was the most in favor, 61.2.

A large portion of college students, then, appear to agree with the administration, which has taken a strong negative stand on war referenda. As shown by other opinion polls, the voters of the nation—61 per cent—like the idea even better than the Ludlow resolution, which would require a vote before Congress could declare war, for which they have been polled at 58 per cent in favor.

The student survey points to this fact: college men are as a whole against a referendum by a small majority; women are for it by a large majority.

The attitude of many collegians was neatly phrased by a Wayne university student who said to the interviewer there, "If we have to fight in the defense of our country there will be no need for a referendum; if it is proposed that we join a foreign conflict, absolutely!" The sentiment against drafting men for battlefields abroad evident over the country is closely paralleled in this survey, which clearly exposes the state of mind of many of the young people who may have to interrupt their education should an international conflict arise.

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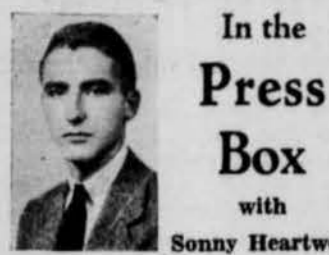
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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

They Beat Virginia . . .

The lacrosse team, the only varsity athletic aggregation that has managed to trip the Wahoos this year, swings into action Saturday on Wilson field when they meet Duke in their first home game of the year.

It was only last year that a lacrosse team was organized here at Washington and Lee. Johnny Alnutt and Dr. Farinholt, realizing the potential material on the campus, the interest of this material in playing intercollegiate matches, and finally, the possibilities of organizing a league, got busy, herded the candidates together and joined the Dixie league.

The team acquitted itself well in its first year and this year, only its second, is beginning to go places. Led by such stellar stick satellites as Alnutt, Skip Henderson, who scored 21 points in 7 games last year and was one of the three highest scorers in the nation, Ed Boyd and Frank LaMotte, two freshmen, who made All-Maryland in prep school last year, and a host of others, the lacrosse team has done nobly so far.

They upset a highly favored Navy B team in their first match and downed the Wahoos (that's news this year) at Charlottesville. Swarthmore proved a little too potent in the next match but the team is primed and ready for Duke tomorrow.

A majority of the students are not familiar with this old Indian game. Saturday will be their chance—the team needs and deserves your support. Lacrosse is young here and trying to get on its feet. Let's help make it a success and show the team and its organizers that their work is being appreciated.

On the Dotted Line . . .

His love for football and the lure of a nice juicy three figure contract was too much for Joseph Herman Ochsie this week, and the aggressive General tackle, after three years of varsity football, signed on the dotted line to play with the New York Giants professional football team next fall.

The "Ox" had previously received three offers to play next season with the Cleveland Rams, the Paterson Panthers, and the Richmond Arrows.

The burly tackle from Paterson, New Jersey, long a one-man wave of destruction on the field and an instigator of terror in the enemy camps, should go far in the pro league. Joe will find a vast difference in college and pro ball but his unusual ability combined with his love for the game should more than see him through.

We need not discuss in detail here the merits of "Holman" as a football player. Anyone that has seen him compete is familiar with his rough and ready, aggressive style of play. The best individual performance on the gridiron this corner has ever seen was turned in last fall by Ochsie over in Richmond, where he turned in such a superb game and made so many tackles, the announcer got tired of repeating his name.

Perhaps the boys in pro circles have not heard of Joe but you can bet your Sunday shirt that when he takes the field next fall as a Giant, the opposing players will find out about and hear from Joe Ochsie, of Washington and Lee.

A Fond Adieu . . .

I have never believed in the sentimentality of a columnist telling his readers (I hear there are a few) good-bye. It's a hard job to do and not a pleasant one. Even a sports columnist on a semi-weekly college newspaper becomes attached to his work and it is with the deepest regret that I tell the "Press Box" good-bye.

I have always tried to present the facts clearly, reserving, of course, the right of all columnists to opinionate. If any person was hurt by anything that appeared in this column, I'm truly sorry. If any group took offense at anything that appeared under the "Press Box," I am equally sorry and would like to remind them that I only printed various channels of thought that were circulating through the student body.

Freshmen reporters and guest columnists will furnish the copy for the "Press Box" for the remainder of the year. Thanks for listening. . . .

Coming Soon . . .

Such outstanding journalists as Edwin Cotesworth Cuttino, Sid Lewis, and Joe Lykes will take a fling at the Press Box before school is over.

Blue Trackmen Whip Virginia Tech 82-44

Flash Harvey Breaks Track Record in 880 With Time of 1:56.5; Brigs Lose

With Flash Harvey setting a new stadium record and W-L copping 10 events, and making clean sweeps in the 880 and the broad jump, the Generals' varsity track team kept their slate clean by trimming the Gobblers of Virginia Tech yesterday in Miles stadium, 82-44. The little Generals lost to the Tech freshmen, 74-43, in the second half of the double-header.

In a meet dominated entirely by the Blue, two new stadium records were chalked up. In the 880, Flash Harvey, W-L star miler and half-miler, clipped six-tenths of a second off the old track record with a two-lap time of 1:56.5, as compared to the old record of 1:57.1.

Oliver (Poopy) Draine, VPI senior, ran a brilliant gun-lap to surpass W-L's Mike Crocker and to set a new stadium record in the two-mile race of 10:04.8. The new mark stands 3.3 second better than the former record, which was set by Richard Dunaj of Washington and Lee in 1934.

The Gobblers got first places in only three events—the discus, the two-mile run, and the javelin, while Charlie Gilbert of W-L and Ellis of VPI tied for first in the pole-vault at a height of 12 feet.

In the broad jump, the Blue trackmen took all three places, with Nicholson, Soule, and Adams

finishing one, two three. In the 880, also, W-L men finished in all three places.

The summary: Shot—Ochsie, W-L; Miller, Tech; Todd, Tech. 40.8.

Mile—Murray, W-L; Dennis, Tech; Long, Tech. 4:38.

440—Ragon, W-L; Thurman, W-L; Lowe, Tech. 49.8.

100—Curl, W-L; Bradshaw, Tech; Montague, Tech. 9.9.

Discus—Miller, Tech; Montague, Tech. 122.

120 high hurdles—Whaley, W-L; Collins, W-L; Bradshaw, Tech. 15.2.

High jump—Gwyn, W-L; Ellis, Tech, and Bise, Tech, tied for second, 5.8 3-4.

880—Harvey, W-L; Muller, W-L; Murray, W-L. 1:56.5. New stadium record; old record, 1:57.1.

220—Curl, W-L; Ragon, W-L; Bradshaw, Tech. 21.8.

Two mile—Draine, Tech; Crocker, W-L; Martin, W-L. 10:04.8.

Pole vault—Ellis, Tech, and Gilbert, W-L, tied for first; Foster, W-L. 12.

220 low hurdles—Whaley, W-L; Melville, W-L; Bradshaw, Tech. 24.4.

Javelin—Cameron, Tech; Freedman, W-L; Montague, Tech. 168 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Nicholson, W-L; Soule, W-L; Adams, W-L. 21.4.

Last Inning Rally Falls Short As Wahoos Down Generals 10-8

By BUD LEVY

Washington and Lee's rejuvenated batsmen came mighty close to messing up the University of Virginia's state title hopes on Wednesday, but bowed, 10-8, in a free hitting duel at Charlottesville.

Late uprisings by Cap'n Dick Smith's crew cut into an early Virginia lead. The Blue hitters almost tried the score in the seventh inning, and again in the ninth, but fell short each time and went into the books as the Cavaliers' eighth victim of the season.

Virginia's high-riding nine broke the scoring ice in the first inning with three runs. A base on balls, Ronnie Thompson's error, a triple by Sargeant and a double by Gillette gave the Cavaliers their 3-0 lead.

The Generals evened the count in their half of the second frame when they drove Nichols from the mound with a powerful offensive display. Doug Simpson started the outburst when he blasted one of Nichols' offerings for a home run. Nichols settled down and retired Johnny Dill and Bob Gregerson, but Al Davis singled, Jimmy Humphrey tripled and Thompson singled to send two more W-L tallies in and Nichols to the showers.

Smith took over for Virginia, quelled the Blue uprising by forcing Kiah Ford to fly out.

Virginia regained its edge in the home half of the second with a single tally, then scored three more times in the third and fourth innings to drive Gregerson to cover.

Singles by Bob Keim and Bob Gary and a pair of Virginia errors gave the Generals a run in the fifth and cut the Cavaliers' margin to 7-4, but Virginia brought its eighth run home in its half of the same inning after Frank O'Connor had taken over the Generals' mound duties.

Both teams went scoreless in the sixth, but the following round brought plenty of action. The Generals staged a three-run rally in the first half of the stretch inning, and almost went ahead of their hosts. Ford opened with a single. He stole second and rode home on Keim's three-bagger. Gary fanned, but Simpson walked and Charley Hart singled, scoring Keim and cutting Virginia's margin to 8-6. Simpson came home a couple of minutes later when Davis reached first on Catcher Harmon's error.

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Cavaliers Give W-L Two Sets In 9-0 Victory

Pinck, Washburn, Midelburg Fail To Stem Virginia's Tennis Victories

Washington and Lee's highly-rated tennis team found a Tartar in one of the strongest University of Virginia teams on record, Wednesday, as the Cavaliers swept to an overwhelming 9 to 0 victory on the Charlottesville courts.

The University netmen, always one of the most powerful outfits in the South, completely outclassed the General courtmen in every match. W-L managed to salvage but two sets out of the rout.

The first singles match found Captain Dick Clements playing number one man on the Big Blue team, succumb to Frank Thompson's slam-bang attack and lose in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Thompson has been beaten only once in three years of varsity competition.

Washburn Defeated Willie Washburn, usually a dependable Big Blue second man, fared little better than Clements in games, losing to Wahoo Tom Mahoney, 6-3, 6-2. Washburn continually erred, and was below his usual par.

The closest battle of the singles matches was staged by Dick Pinck and Cavalier George Dunklin. Dunklin drove Pinck all over the court to win the first set 6-1. Pinck retaliated to win the second set by the same score, but weakened while his opponent swept to victory by capturing the third set, 6-2.

Peck Robertson succumbed to Virginia's Charles Channing in the number four tilt, Channing winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Peck showed flashes of his usual form, but couldn't cope with Channing's powerful net game.

The number five match proved just as fatal to the General squad as the others, as Bob Porter was humbled by Virginia's Jack Strang in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Porter, suffering from a severe cold, was rather inaccurate with his placement shots.

Midelburg Swamped Charlie Midelburg put up a game but losing fight before bowing to Landon Buchanan, 6-2, 6-0, in the final singles match of the afternoon.

The first doubles match found Clements and Robertson teaming to meet Virginia's Thompson and Channing. The story was the same when the match was over; the Generals losing 6-3, 6-3.

Tom McCutcheon and Bob Porter pushed Dunkin and Strang to the limit in the first set of the second doubles match, before losing, 9-7. The Big Blue netmen weakened in the second set, losing set and match, 6-3.

The best doubles match of the afternoon came in the final round, Willie Washburn and Charlie Midelburg teamed to lose to the Cavalier netmen, Fulle and Buchanan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Gary opened with a walk. He moved to second when Shortstop Gosney erred on Simpson's tap, then dented the plate on Hart's single. Simpson and Hart represented the tying runs, but they were left on the basepaths when Ernie James, Davis and Humphrey succumbed in order.

Davis and Keim paced the Generals' 14-hit attack. The former collected three singles in five trips to the plate, while Keim drove out a pair of singles and a triple in his five tries. Humphrey, Ford and Hart each connected twice.

Gregerson yielded eight hits in his four-inning stay on the hill, and was charged with the defeat, while O'Connor was touched for six hits in five rounds.

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W-L Stickmen Meet Blue Devils In Initial Game at Wilson Field

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team makes its initial home appearance tomorrow afternoon, meeting Duke university's mighty ten on Wilson field at 3 o'clock in the Generals' second league game of the season.

The contest may exhibit this year's champion-to-be, observers say. The Blue Devils have already crushed the other two Dixie league members, Virginia and NCU, and W-L experienced little difficulty in taking their only league game so far from the Wahoos.

Last season the Big Blue outfit, which placed second in the loop, decisively trounced Duke twice, 8-2 here and 7-2 in Durham. The Devils were the league's third place team.

Duke's record so far this year speaks eloquently in their favor, and shows them to be vastly improved stickmen. In five straight wins, with no defeats showing against them, the Blue Devils have amassed 78 goals to 17 for their opposition.

W-L has two victories and one loss in the books, and is tied with the collective opponent in scoring 17-17.

Two official league games have gone to the Durhamites. They plastered Virginia 9-1 and, most recently, downed NCU 8-5. Their earlier triumphs are, conservatively speaking, impressive; Clemson fell 17-3 and 30-0, and the White Phantoms bowed 15-8.

The Generals' only Dixie success in as many starts thus far was over their Charlottesville rivals, last year's champs, 7-5. They split the other two encounters, non-league affairs, shading Navy "B" 5-4 and yielding to Swarthmore last Saturday 8-5.

Ray Brown Stars A major share of the credit for the Blue Devils' success is being heaped upon the shoulders of lanky Ray Brown, freshman center, who hails from the lacrosse Mecca, Baltimore. Brown has averaged four goals per game for the Blue Devils.

Other outstanding performers in the Duke lineup are Captain Dick Lewis, an experienced midfielder, and Riley and Pierce, veteran close defense man and goalkeeper, respectively.

The W-L ten's top-flight men so far have been Skip Henderson, league leader in scoring last year, at second attack; Ed Boyd, burly freshman center; Frank LaMotte, first-year midfielder, and Captain Johnny Alnutt and Paul Gourdon at close defense.

A fast moving attack features the play of the Durham team, while their defense appears to be a trifle less brilliant than their upfield teammates.

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Lacrosse Line-Up

Table with columns: Duke, Positions, W-L. Lists players like Pierce, Riley, Wilson, Hank, McGough, Brown, Lewis, Warth, Hemper, Ward.

Frosh Net Team Trounces Wahoos To Open Season

The 1939 edition of the baby General tennis team inaugurated the season yesterday afternoon by toppling a University of Virginia freshman team by a 6 to 3 count. The match was played on W-L courts.

Playing in the number one position for the Brigadiers, Jack "Sparky" Mallory started the singles matches off by humbling his Cavalier opponent, Fritz Butzner, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Mallory lived up to highly touted expectations and played excellent tennis in winning his initial start for the baby Generals.

Dick Spindle won over Virginia's Cohn in three sets, after losing the second set 6-8. The first set Cohn forced Spindle to 12-10 before losing. Spindle tightened up in the third set and easily gained his first victory of the season.

In the third singles match, Swope of Virginia bowed to Adrian Bendheim of the Brigadiers, in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5.

Joe Littlepage dropped his match to Thompson 6-1, 6-1, while Bob

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Wahoos Defeat W-L Golfers By 14-13 Score

Firing sub-par golf in the first foursome for a substantial lead, the University of Virginia warded off a determined Washington and Lee comeback in the following matches to edge out the Generals 14-13 on the Lexington course Tuesday.

Paced by Captain Bill Oemig, a semi-finalist in the national intercollegiate tournament last year and amateur champion of Tennessee, the Wahoos swept the decks clean in the first quartet for a nine-point lead which proved to be too big an obstacle for the Big Blue's belated assault to overcome.

Oemig overwhelmed Avent, of W-L, in the first match 3-0. Harrison added three more points by defeating Washington and Lee's Mac Wing by the identical score. The two Cavaliers then teamed to down the Washington and Lee pair in the best ball match 3-0.

In the second foursome, Morgan garnered the first Big Blue points with a 2 1-2 to 1-2 win over

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### Wahoos Defeat W-L Golfers

Continued from page three

Cushing, Middleton retaliated sharply for Virginia by whitewashing Ed Brown 3-0. But the Washington and Lee duet combined to salvage two out of the three scores in the best ball.

In the final foursome Captain Bill Brown started Washington and Lee off in the right direction with a crushing 3-0 win over Leonard of the Wahoos. Oswalt followed Brown with a one-sided 2 1-2 to 1-2 victory over Battle to bring the Generals up to within one point of victory.

A Yale university health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of U. S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

### Masten's Class Visits Roanoke

#### Inspects N. & W. Railroad Shops; Flournoy's English Class Sees "Hamlet"

In connection with their work at Washington and Lee, three University classes left Lexington yesterday and today on trips relating to their particular fields.

Dr. Flournoy's class in Shakespeare departed today for Washington to see productions of "Hamlet" and "Henry IV." Eight men made the trip with Dr. Flournoy, driving to the Capital in two automobiles.

The group will miss classes tomorrow and will return this weekend.

#### Commerce Classes Travel

From the Commerce school, Instructor John T. Masten's classes in industrial organization and in personnel management left yesterday morning to tour the shops of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Roanoke, Virginia, and go through the personnel department of the American Viscose corporation of the same city.

The 48 men making the trip left yesterday morning at 8:30 and returned to Lexington yesterday afternoon at 5:00.

Instructor Masten's field trips were made in conjunction with his policy of seeing the conditions and circumstances described in lectures. In the near future he is considering similar field trips to Covington paper and rayon establishments.

Further trips to smaller factories in nearby towns are also contemplated, Masten said.

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Buena Vista, Va. Phone 25



Charlie McCarthy and Princess Baba in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," playing at the Rockbridge Theatre, Buena Vista, Va., Midnight Sunday, April 30, and Monday and Tuesday, May 1-2.

### Missouri Mule Trader Burns Goes Highbrow In State Show

By AL FLEISHMAN

Bob Burns, former "Arkansas Traveler," travels to the State on Saturday as Sweeney Bliss, mule-trader extraordinary in "I'm From Missouri." Bliss as played by Burns is a Missouri mule-trader whose sudden wealth hasn't changed his "dirt-farmer" ideas.

Bliss finds out that the purchases of army mules by the British army have fallen off due to the competition of tractors. So, Sweeney, wife, daughter, and "Samson," champ Missouri mule, set off to adjust things.

After several scrapes with his social climbing family, the Missouri mule man proves his worth and comes out victorious because of his plain honesty. It's a show with the usual Burns homely touch, aided by Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, Judith Barrett, William Henry, and Patricia Morrison.

In the first solo starring of her glamorous career, Jeanette MacDonald comes through at the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to put over "Broadway Serenade."

Miss MacDonald is one-half of a song-and-piano team, which is composed of her and Lew Ayres and which has been getting along mainly on the ability of Ayres at the keys. They are married and live happily together. But, fame and career rear their ugly heads to separate the happy couple when Jeanette gets her big chance in a musical show.

Miss MacDonald and seven swell songs make this much more interesting than the run-of-the-mine musical show.

"Hopalong" Cassidy rides back to the Lyric this Saturday with a new story in "Sunset Trail." Cassidy gets mixed up with ranch sales and gamblers, but manages to stop the outrages of one Monte Keller (Robert Fiske) and incidentally aid a lovely widow and her lovelier daughter.

With the usual stage robbery and gun-play of the horse-opera, "Sunset Trail" on the broad shoulders of Bill Boyd as Hopalong, turns out to be a pretty fair show.

Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric finds Ronald Reagan playing the lead in a new Warner Brothers picture dealing with the exploits of the Secret Service, "Secret Service of the Air."

The story starts off rather mildly with the Service men having a time with some counterfeiting, but soon gets more involved as other

forces appear. The smuggling of aliens, China-Clippers, jails, with the final break-up of the ring makes the picture mildly interesting.

Of more interest perhaps is the new blond starlet opposite Reagan, Ila Rhodes. According to Warner Brothers, "you might even call her exotic-looking." Other than this sidelight, the movie is very second-rate.

The Rockbridge theatre over in through this week. Those famous blockheads, Charlie McCarthy and W. C. Fields, get together in a rather plotless, but funfull, show to give to the world "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

With the usual quips by both wooden men, the show does have a bit of interest, particularly in its starlets—Constance Moore, for instance.

As a special inducement for desirous Minks, the movie begins at 12:01 a. m. in a midnight show Sunday night—also can be seen on Monday and Tuesday.

### Frosh Netmen Whip Virginia

Continued from page three

Pinck came right back in the number five match, to defeat Virginia's Madden 6-3, 6-1.

Hess of Virginia topped Barrie, playing number six for the Brigs, after three hotly contested sets. Hess won the first 6-3, lost the second 2-6, and won a close final set, 10-8.

Mallory and Spindle eamed to defeat Virginia's Butzner and Swope 6-3, 6-2, in the first doubles match.

Adrian Bendheim and Bob Pinck carried on by dumping Hess and Madden, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the second tilt, while Lawrence and Yonge were losing to Cohn and Thompson, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4.

### Poetry Subject Of Gaines' Talk

Continued from page one

This year the English department secured Dr. Gaines to speak to the freshmen. The purpose of this lecture was to give the freshmen a viewpoint on poetry which they don't receive in their daily classes.

It is the plan of the English department after this year to make this lecture an annual event.

### Annual Outing Planned by TKI

#### Biology Group To Present Movie On Glass-Making With Chi Gamma Theta

Tentative plans have been made for the outing of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, and for the showing of a moving picture by Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry society, in conjunction with Tau Kappa Iota.

No definite plans have been made for the annual wiener roast and outing of TKI, W. W. Grover, Jr., president of the society, said yesterday. The outing will be held May 5, but Grover said that this was the only thing that was definite at present.

Efforts are being made by Archie Stuart, president of Chi Gamma Theta, to secure a picture called "How Pyrex Glass Is Made," which is sponsored by the Corning Glass company. This picture, if it is received, will be shown jointly by Chi Gamma Theta and TKI.

No definite arrangements have been made, and so far the company has not sent any dates on which the film might be free. An effort is being made to have the film on a Thursday night if negotiations for its showing are successful, Johnny Furr, program chairman, announced.

### April Issue Of Journal Of Geology Carries Lead Article By Dr. Lammers

The April issue of the Journal of Geology contains as a lead article a paper by Professor E. C. H. Lammers, of the Washington and Lee Geology department. The article is titled "The Origin and Correlation of the Cloverly Conglomerate" and represents several years of research concerning a disputed matter of geological correlation.

According to Dr. Lammers, certain beds of rock of the Rocky Mountain region, that for years were believed to be of different age, have been proved to be of the same age.

As a result of the uplift of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountains to the west, he said, the climate of the Rocky mountain region became more arid.

Charleston, S. C. (ACP)—"Bubber" Southard has his dating troubles, and he's no little peeved at Brenda Duff Frazier, New York socialite. "Bubber" thought it would be a swell idea to have Brenda down to the Citadel for the annual senior hop, but she just couldn't be located. He called New York and Miami and several other of Brenda's hangouts, but she wasn't to be found—probably because he made all of the calls collect!

### Stuart, Larrick Win Lind Prize

Asa Richard Larrick, Jr., of Plant City, Florida, and Archibald Paxton Stuart of Buena Vista, Virginia, have been awarded the Lind Prize in chemistry for 1939, it was announced this week-end.

This prize is a membership in the American Chemical society, offered by Samuel Colville Lind, AB, '99, to that candidate for BS in chemistry having the best standing in chemistry at the end of the first semester of his third or fourth year in chemistry.

Larrick is a senior and a member of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry society. He is also a member of Washington Literary society.

Stuart is a senior and is president of Chi Gamma Theta.

The prize was won last year by David Norvell Walker of Richmond, Virginia. Walker is now taking graduate work at Harvard university.

For GOOD AND FANCY FOOD Come to MCCOY'S GROCERY

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Cafe Society

SATURDAY

BOB BURNS

—in—

I'm From Missouri

MON.-TUES.-WED.

JEANETTE MAC DONALD

Broadway Serenade

LYRIC—SATURDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

Sunset Trail

MONDAY-TUESDAY

RONALD REAGAN

Secret Service Of The Air

AIR CONDITIONED

Rockbridge Theatre

BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA TELEPHONE 25

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 1 and 2

Midnight Show SUNDAY — Doors Open At 12:01

AT LAST YOU SEE THESE FAMOUS FEUDSTERS CLASH ON THE SCREEN!

W.C. FIELDS

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

Edgar BERGEN

Charlie McCARTHY

"MORTIMER" - Constance Moore

Mary Forbes • Thurston Hall

Princess Baba • John Arledge

Original story by Charles Boyle • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

Produced by LESTER COWAN • A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE 2A

First Showing In Rockbridge County!

# WORLD'S PLEASURE



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At the New York World's Fair

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