

Mock GOP Picks Vandenberg For '48

Watkins Picks His Committee For Finals Set

V. Monroe, Dorsey Being Considered

Plans for the 1948 Finals began to take definite shape this week as Tom Watkins, set president, named seven men to his Finals Week Committee. This committee, under the direction of Watkins, will make all arrangements for the two days of pre-graduation dancing and festivity June 2 and 3.

Watkins' vice-presidents are 'Doc' Booker, who will serve as business manager, and Fran Davis, in charge of decorations.

Other committee members are Urrer, Bill Chipley, head of ticket sales, 'Judge' Rhea, housing director, Lew Shroyer, president of the Senior Class, and Dick Haydon, publicity director.

Indications are that Watkins and his committee will attempt to strike a happy medium between the elaborate, expensive but poorly attended dances of the past and Paul Murphy's highly successful Spring Dance set.

"It has been proven time and again," Watkins declared, "that Washington and Lee students will not support dances merely because of the presence of an expensive band. Paul Murphy has done a splendid job of showing us that the secret of a successful dance is to provide good entertainment at a reasonable price."

This principle will be carried out at Finals, Watkins continued. He promised that an effort is being made to procure a band or bands with nation-wide recognition but that no contract will be negotiated until it has been definitely ascertained that a sufficient number of students will attend.

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Bernie Kaplan, the author, and Bob Gilbert, the director, consult the script of the last Troubadour play of the year, "Drink Deep."

'48 Registration Begins April 23

Spring Registration for Summer School and the semester beginning next fall will start on Friday, April 23, and end on Monday, May 3, according to an announcement made by Dean Leyburn this week.

This system of registration, which has been followed in the past, is being used in order to save students "standing-in-line" at a regular session of the Registration Committee, Leyburn pointed out.

Registration by all Freshmen will be carried on through their respective faculty advisers.

Sophomores and Juniors will register with the head of the department in which they are majoring.

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Newsweek Writes Story About W-L

Washington & Lee is the subject of a full page story including cuts of the campus, Washington, and Lee, in the April 20th edition of Newsweek which appears on the stands today.

According to Lea Booth, Director of Publicity for the school, this is the first time in the History of the school that so much space has been devoted to W&L in a national news magazine.

The story (on page 86) is devoted mainly to an account of the History of the school, commenting also on several of our prominent graduates. It also comments on the growth of Washington and Lee's tradition.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Business Staff of the Calyx Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Calyx office at the Student Union.

Forty Mounts Of 8 Schools In Horse Show Held Tomorrow Fair Grounds

More than 40 mounts from eight Virginia schools will participate in the Washington and Lee horse show to be held tomorrow at the Lexington Fair Grounds.

The show, an afternoon event, will begin at two o'clock. In the event of rain it will be held in the VMI riding hall. A \$60 admission will be charged. The proceeds of the show will be contributed to the Student Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Forrester Taylor, Secretary of the Horse Show Association, said the show will be an all-student affair open only to amateur riders from Virginia colleges and schools. It is the only show of its kind in the state this year and has attracted widespread interest.

According to Taylor, entries have been received from Chatham Hall, Southern Seminary, Hollins College, Randolph Macon Women's College, Mary Washington College, VMI, VPI, and W&L.

There are over 100 entries in the nine classes of this first W&L horse show. The show will feature separate horsemanship competitions for ladies and gentlemen with a challenge trophy to be presented to the winner of the Equestrian Championship Class. In the

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Michigan Senator Nominated On 'Convention's' 9th Ballot

By JERRY HOLEN

In nominating Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on the ninth ballot as the Republican Party's standard bearer in 1948, the students of Washington and Lee reached an accurate end, but not through an accurate means, in the opinion of student convention leaders.

The final decision was inevitable, according to the consensus, but it is believed that the delegates envisioned a Taft-Dewey deadlock prematurely and the swing to Vandenberg started too soon. When it did start, the States controlling large blocks of votes found it too late to stem the tide and decided to assume the reins of the bandwagon.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts rode to the vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot on a wave of vote changing which led to his selection by acclamation upon the motion of Larry Wales of California, campaign manager for Warren.

A committee headed by Fran Russel, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation, was named to inform Saltonstall of his nomination.

Vandenberg gained steadily on each ballot, as Governor Warren of California, Senator Martin of Pennsylvania, Governor Green of Illinois, and Carroll Reece of Tennessee dropped out of the race, in that order. Representative Joe Martin dropped out after Reece, but his name was re-entered into the voting on the eighth ballot.

Before the Vandenberg landslide on the ninth ballot, the Michigan Senator rose to a total of 305 votes on the eighth. His biggest jump was on the sixth ballot, when he picked up 131 votes for a total of 249. He was still being led by Governor Dewey of New York with 419 at this time. However, Dewey had not gained a single vote from the fifth roll call; on the seventh, he squeezed out one more vote; and then his denouement began.

The first state to shift its entire vote to Vandenberg was Connecticut, which, on the fifth ballot, withdrew its support from Joe Martin. On this same ballot, Illinois shifted its 56 votes to Dewey after California switched its 53 counters to Harold Stassen on the fourth. Ohio held tight to Senator Taft. But the swing this time was to Dewey, who polled the entire new votes of Louisiana, North Carolina, and Vermont.

On the last ballot of the afternoon session Wednesday, Massachusetts temporarily abandoned Joe Martin and cast its entire



Senator Arthur Vandenberg

block for Vandenberg. The District of Columbia left Taft also for the Michigan Senator. But Washington went all the way for Dewey. When the session was adjourned the result of the sixth ballot was: Vandenberg, 249; Dewey, 419; Taft, 202; Stassen, 223, MacArthur, 1.

When the last session of the convention convened, Taft and Dewey forces were under instruction to prevent the nomination of a compromise candidate. They were also instructed, according to one interpretation, to support each other, throwing their votes to the candidate—either Taft or Dewey—who appeared to have the better chance of stopping a swing to a compromise candidate. Another interpretation of the instruction was for the Ohio-New York forces to support the candidate—either Taft or Dewey—who was most likely to win in the event of a Taft-Dewey deadlock.

Dewey forces made a futile attempt on the seventh ballot to stir up enthusiasm for the New York Governor. Indiana cast its 29 votes for Dewey, abandoning Taft. Oklahoma joined the New Yorker with its 20 votes. And West Virginia hopped on the slow moving

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Elephant, Mule, McWhorter Supply Color

By JOHN P. FRENCH

Beginning with a parade which featured everything from an elephant to an ass, the entire Student Body of W&L turned out en masse Tuesday afternoon to inaugurate the school's 1948 mock Republican Convention.

Although the parade was rather slow getting under way, once it got moving it followed a fairly smooth course down Letcher Avenue and around the VMI Parade Grounds. The lawns of the fraternity houses in Red Square were lined with spectators, and as the group of over 1000 students entered Main Street, several people were heard to comment they "didn't know there were that many people in Lexington."

Band Gives Pep

As the main part of the group passed through VMI, two planes flew over dropping leaflets endorsing their candidates. While the festivities were picked up when a colored band which had been marching only to the beat of their drums struck up with a very enlightened piece of jazz.

One of the main attractions which was apparent to your reporter was a gun which had been rigged up by the Connecticut delegation to shoot apples into the air in endorsement of their candidate, Governor Baldwin. This feat was noticed by several people especially who were targets of the apples, and your truly was one of those targets.

After two hours of continuous marching, the participants in the parade dispersed in front of Doremus Gymnasium and entered the gym for the beginning of the first session of the convention. Here the indulgent spectators gave the chair an especially hard time in acquiring order, which was never complete throughout the entire two days of the affair.

Many Campus Politicians

There is one thing which was realized by the results of this convention—W & L has a great many men who are well-qualified for the post of future politicians. Even the small delegations played their parts well, as such people as Brian Bell of the Alaska delegation where "the women aren't as cold as the weather," claimed themselves the sole reason for the sudden swing to Senator Vandenberg.

Another memorable campus "politician" was seen in the form of "Senator" John McWhorter of South Carolina. The "Senator's" many speeches along different lines added a very definite color to the festivities which we are sure will never be equaled in Philadelphia.

Slams Democrats

After many of the chairmen had made their inevitable long speeches for the nominating and seconding of the various candidates, Glenn Chaeffer of Connecticut broke the ice with his nomination of Governor Baldwin of that state. Commenting only that "Washington

couldn't tell a lie, Roosevelt couldn't tell the truth, and Truman can't tell the difference," the nomination was followed by a song by four members of the delegation about Baldwin, "the apple of their eye."

Since the afternoon session didn't find enough votes to give a candidate the necessary majority, the campus was the scene of many hidden discussions during the dinner hour. "Politicians" were really in their glory at this time, and it was one of the most interesting parts of the entire convention.

Several "Favorite Sons" Named

When the swing finally came right after dinner, several of the states just couldn't resist the temptation to name a few of their "favorite sons" on the balloting. For the Presidency the well-remembered name of Herbert Hoover was suggested by Iowa amid a wealth of applause from the delegates.

As the Vice-Presidential election began to swing to Saltonstall, two new candidates appeared here. West Virginia said they "just couldn't leave without casting one vote for everybody's friend, John L. Lewis." Varied opinion was found among the delegates on this vote. Also Missouri cast one solid vote for the man who made the Vice-Presidency what it is, their favorite son, Harry Truman.

Many people were surprised to see the Vice-Presidential nomination not go to Dwight Green of Illinois after the rumor which had gone around for days to the effect that if he got it there would be

a campus wide party. Apparently the delegates were just too partied-out.

The only catastrophe which occurred during the convention that we have heard of to date was that the Sigma Chi's lost a picture big enough for two good-sized men to carry from their lounge last night. Rumor has it that someone mistook it for Taft.

Authoress Of "Lee Of Virginia" Over-Writes But Gives Lexington Radio Drama Historical Realism, Accuracy

Miss Virginia Radcliffe who wrote the script for the program, "Lee of Virginia," which will be presented over NBC Monday night, has several faults which are to her advantage, according to Director Jack Zoller.

Her original scripts for "The Cavalcade of America" are, in the words of Director Jack Zoller, "about an hour and a half too long." A good fault, in this case, since Miss Radcliffe's dramatized coordination of bales of research contains every scene, every phase of the main character's life and times which might be effective in the final draft, cut to fit in the broadcast period. This thoroughness results in an atmosphere both accurate and realistic.

Now she is completing the script of a drama titled "Lee of Virginia," which will be presented on "Cavalcade" Monday, April 26, 8:00 p. m. The writer did research in Lexington, Va., and lectured before the radio writing class of

the School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University.

Since December, Miss Radcliffe has written five already produced



Virginia Radcliffe

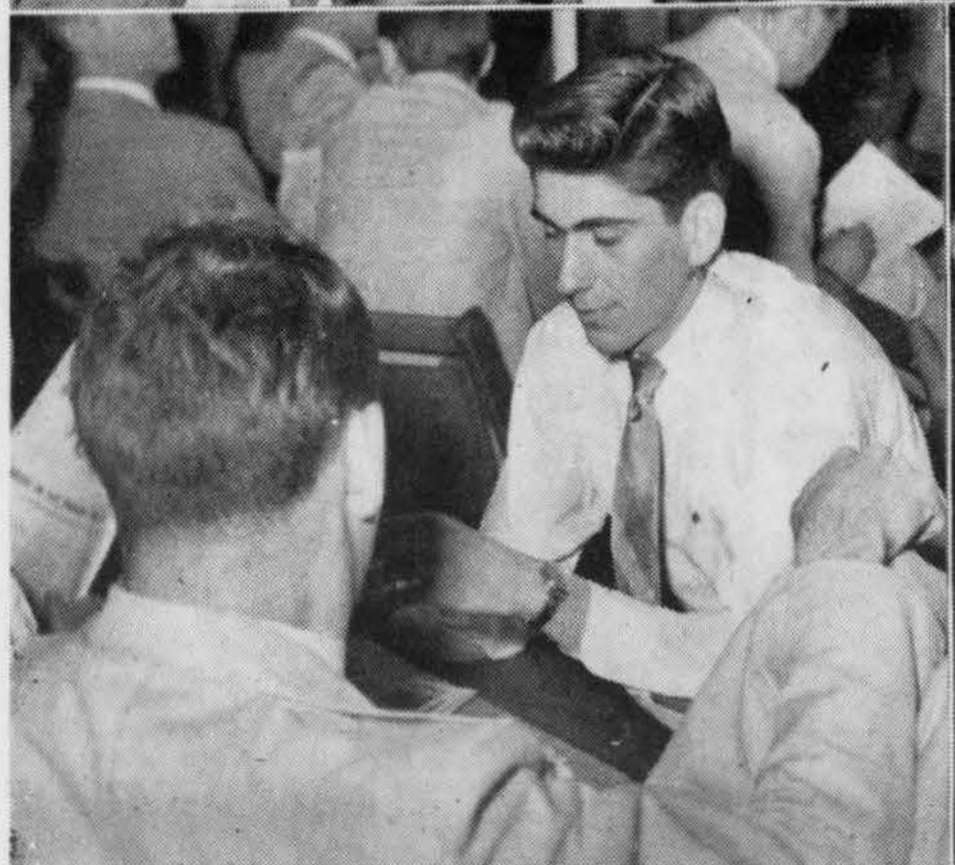
"Cavalcade" scripts: "Roses in the Rain," the story of President Grover Cleveland's courtship; "The Black Duster," dealing with the Texas Panhandle dust-problem; "No Greater Love," a drama of the yellow fever control campaign in Cuba; "Paging Miss Ellen," first woman to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and "The Justice and the Lady," concerning the happy marriage of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Radcliffe, who was born in Chicago, attended U.C. L. A. and Stanford in California, and wrote for campus publications. She also has been a music critic and a model. It was Hector Chevigny, who wrote the NBC "Plays by Ear" series last summer, who interested her in doing historical scripts. She had brought him some scripts for criticism and he suggested a change in style and subject matter which proved highly successful.

Convention Highlights

On the right, from top to bottom: Moore holds Arizona caucus for the next ballot. Campaign managers, Robertson, Todd, Wade, Turrell, Haden, McDowell, Gates, and Clark fight it out Tuesday night as tension mounts in "smoke-filled rooms." Wednesday morning Stassen demonstration at its height. Insets: Andrews nominates Dewey and Dow places the name of Stassen before the convention.

On the left, from top to bottom: Florida's Lee Powell confers with California's Larry Wales immediately after California announced a shift to Stassen. Vandenberg supporters move cautiously through the day awaiting anticipated break. Sam Hollis quietly gins as balloting proceeds. Tallest man at the convention, Neil November, continues to plug for Stassen. (Photos by Loeffler. Cut courtesy of Roanoke Times.)



The Ring-tum Phi

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Ring-tum Phi Sports

Generalizing Swain

A LITTLE OF THIS and a little of that and the honorable Frederick J. Perry is now in Lexington—but not to take over his supposed duties as the tennis coach of Washington and Lee. Perry was a spectator of the recent convention BUT he was not seen at the tennis match with Hampdon-Sydney yesterday, which the Blue won, 7 to 2.

Now the new 1948-49 University catalog states in effect that one Frederick J. Perry is "coach of tennis." In last Tuesday's edition of this paper, colleague Rod Fitzpatrick stated that one thing wrong with the present athletic setup at Washington and Lee was that the "Professors" had more to say with athletic policy than did the coaches themselves.

This scribe does not know just who is behind the appointment and the apparent REAPPOINTMENT of the honorable Mr. Perry—maybe it is the administration or maybe it is the council—but gentlemen, the thing is now becoming a farce. Perry is in Lexington from Ponce de Leon, Florida—where he has been on vacation—and he is heading for England and then Europe next week.

The return of Mr. Perry is his first visit since last spring when he showed up in the fair city of Lexington to give the squad some pointers. Instead of pointers, however, he griped about the condition of the courts, even when he had not been on hand to see that the courts were in condition as a coach could be very well expected to do—note the hardworking Harry Broadbent. He did, however, go so far as to demonstrate his own prowess on the courts in an exhibition with Vincent Richards.

Now the boys on the tennis team have not seemed to miss the services of Perry very much as they are now undefeated. With Art Josephs again leading the way, they chalked up victory number five against the Tigers of Death Valley and will go after No. 6 tomorrow in Richmond against the very tough Country Club of Virginia. Shy Zinovy, who gave up his own tennis to coach the boys, and the rest of the squad deserve

world of credit for doing as well as they have. It has been a job well done.

The fact remains, however, that the boys are not trained to look for mistakes. They are just not that good. That is what we are led to believe a coach is for. The tennis squad—and also the lacross team—needs coaching and they should get it. The tennis team is not getting it from a playboy who is barnstorming around the world living on his past reputation.

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Blue Entries To Run In Penn Relay Event

In a recent announcement by Coach Harry Broadbent it was learned that the Washington and Lee track team has entered contestants in two events of the forthcoming Penn Relays this Saturday.

Pete White, freshman star, has been entered in the 400 meter hurdles in this famous competition, the oldest in the United States. Pete has not run the difficult race many times and Broadbent is holding no high hopes as to the outcome. Also, the freshman peedster will be pitted against the top talent in hurdlers of the country.

The other representative from W&L is the mile relay team which will face such outstanding squads as Maryland and Rhode Island State to mention only two. The joys making the trip for this event are Van Leer, Croyder, Fain, Hurxthal, and White.

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Bell, Vinson, Agnor, Woods Lead Generals In Batting So Far For Season

BY TOM WOLFE

Brian (Boom-Boom) Bell, dangerous ding-dong daddy of the General batsmen, continues to mistreat college pitching. With the Generals only one game away from the halfway mark in their 26-game schedule, Bell is hitting .439, 77 points above the club's next highest batter.

Clouting 25 safe blows in 57 appearances, the big switch-hitting first baseman is averaging over two hits per game and hasn't had a really bad day all year. More than one third of his hits have been for extra bases, his extradividend wallops including four doubles, two triples, and three circuit smashes.

Bell's fielding was considered to be of a dubious nature before the season got under way, but it has turned into one of the brightest spots in the Generals' defense. True, his throwing arm isn't the most sterling of flippers, but his play on batted and thrown balls plus his high-powered hitting is almost enough to let him send the ball by parcel post, if he so desires.

At this writing the Big Blue team owns a 9-3 record, and with a 7-0 mark in Southern Conference play they are running away with that loop's gonfalon. There are several reasons for the Generals' dominance in the Conference. The most presentable one is namely one team batting average of .315, the brace of bouts with the District of Columbia clubs, Georgetown and George Washington, producing 27 hits and upping the average four points.

Willis Woods is running second to Bell in the Generals' bat race with an average of .362. He has 17 hits in 47 trips.

That 350 foot homerun in the ninth against Georgetown was number four for Charley (Doot)

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BULLETIN

Led by a brace of home runs by Tommy Korczowski, William and Mary's Indians handed Washington and Lee their first Southern Conference loss yesterday on Wilson Field, 10-8. The visitors piled up a ten run lead and then warded off the futile but spirited W&L rally. John Dillon led the Generals with a home run with none aboard.

Agnor (whose nickname is not "Duke" or "Dude" nor any of several erroneously-handled about misnomers), who is still at the top in the four-ply department. Agnor raised his average 13 points against Georgetown and George Washington, from .320 to .333.

On of the most gratifying rises has been that of Freddie Vinson, who has hoisted his stick mark 114 points in the last six games. He is now hitting .314 and has regained the form that made him one of the three leading hitters in the state last year. His splurge

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Southern Inn

Blue Lacrossmen Seek Revenge Against Cavaliers Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's Lacross team will shoot for their second win of the season tomorrow night over in the Hill City under the lights when they hook up with the Wahoos of the University of Virginia for the second time this season.

The Cavaliers, on the strength of a last minute rally, defeated the Generals in their last outing, 11-10; but when these two clubs meet, the past records do not carry too much weight. The Blue is confident of victory this time out and the Wahoos will not be able to catch the Blue if they let the

Generals pile up an early lead, as they did last time.

The Blue will again have to reckon primarily with Hooper, the ace of the Virginia attack. Hooper hit the nets for five tallies last time and was the principal ingredient in the Wahoo win. The Generals seemed to have the contest in hand before the former All-American began to find the range.

The Blue, however, hope to counter with an A-American of their own in the person of Tommy Tongue. Tongue played in his first game against the Wahoos last

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Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

bandwagon with its 16 ballots.

But Delaware abandoned Taft for Vandenberg with its nine votes Utah followed with eleven, and Alaska pulled its three votes away from Dewey to Vandenberg. Virginia consolidated its delegates, leaving Stassen and Vandenberg and joining Taft with its 21 ballots. The result of the seventh ballot was: Vandenberg, 278; Dewey, 420; Taft, 164; Stassen, 231. Vandenberg picked up 29 votes; Dewey, one; Taft lost 38; Stassen gained eight.

On the eighth ballot, Massachusetts forces attempted to revive a drive for Joe Martin, assuming that a Dewey-Vandenberg deadlock was ensuing. Vandenberg was definitely in the undercurrent and moving into the picture rapidly. The voting proceeded:

Alabama cast two votes for Joe Martin. Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Nevada, Utah, Alaska and the District of Columbia continued to stick with Vandenberg as they had on the seventh and previous ballots. Maine gave eight of its thirteen votes to Joe Martin. Massachusetts temporarily abandoned Vandenberg to cast 35 votes for Martin. And Tennessee, fighting a losing battle for Carrol Reece, gave 20 votes to Martin and two to Dewey. Martin polled sixty-six votes. Rhode Island and South Carolina shifted all its votes to Vandenberg.

But the convention was tense. Illinois, Missouri, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington and Alaska had passed.

After viewing the balloting, Illinois decided to stick with Dewey. Missouri kept its delegates tied up between Dewey and Taft. New Hampshire remained with Dewey and Stassen.

But it was Pennsylvania which set the rocket off as the Keystone State, led by Dick Turrell, threw all its 73 votes to Vandenberg. Virginia immediately abandoned Taft and hopped the Michigan bandwagon. Alaska's three votes remained with Vandenberg.

The result of the eighth ballot was: Vandenberg, 305; Dewey, 413; Taft, 90; Stassen, 219; Joe Martin, 66. Dewey still led.

Between the eighth and ninth ballots, Vandenberg forces held a hurried conference with the State chairman of California, Illinois and Ohio—a total of 162 votes. Texas and Massachusetts joined the potential coalition. Pennsylvania, with its 73 votes, was already in the Vandenberg column.

As the ninth ballot started, California and Illinois passed and Kentucky yielded to Texas. Ben Haden, chairman of the Texas delegation and campaign manager for Dewey, proceeded to the rostrum and announced that Texas and Kentucky were voting solidly for Vandenberg, and he urged the convention to unite behind the Michigan Senator.

Hayden later told the Ring-tum Phi that he was acting upon instructions from Albany. Texas and New York, he said, were pledged to support Dewey for only eight ballots.

California, Illinois and Ohio immediately swung into the Vandenberg column. New York, led by Don Murray, continued to cast its 97 votes for Dewey. But the rest of the convention flocked to join the Vandenberg steamroller. The tabulation of the ninth ballot was Vandenberg, 977; Dewey, 100; Stassen, 9; Joe Martin, 1; Green, 6; MacArthur, 1; and Taft, 0.

Bev. Fitzpatrick asked for a unanimous vote, but Howard Fender, campaign manager for General MacArthur, refused to yield one vote and the final tally was Vandenberg, 1,093; MacArthur, 1.

Fitzpatrick then declared Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as the Republican Party's 1948 nominee. Ed Turner, of Michigan placed Vandenberg's name on the ballot with the express permission of the Senator. "Michigan," Turner said, "keenly feels its responsibility at this moment."

A committee of three was selected to inform Senator Vandenberg of his nomination and report his reply to the convention. The committee is composed of Phil Lanier, Vandenberg manager, Ted Thomas chairman of the Michigan delegation; and Charles McDowell, chairman of the Idaho delegation.

The convention was called to order Tuesday afternoon at 3:20 in Doremus Gymnasium by Republican Party Chairman Fred M. Vinson, Jr. An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Charles S. Glasgow of Lexington.

Representative Clarence Brown (R. Ohio) made the keynote address, saying, "The future of this country depends on men like you taking part in public affairs . . ."

"The man you name here," Brown said, "will be the next President of the United States . . . State capitalism means the inevitable destruction of the republic . . . All the Republican 1948 promises have been kept . . . Communists are spys for a foreign government . . . We do not make promises we cannot keep," Brown said in his tirade against the New Deal.

Complete news coverage of the convention was carried on by the following:

- Paramount News—Cameraman Al Mingalone, Soundman George Westbrook.
- MGM News of the Day—Cameraman John Bockhorst, Soundman Andy Willoner.
- Associated Press—Frank Fuller, chief of the Richmond bureau.
- AP Wirephoto—Harvey George, of Washington AP bureau.
- United Press—William Shires of Atlanta bureau.
- Time Magazine—Don Morris, of the Washington bureau.
- Life Magazine—Thomas D. McAvoy, ace photographer, from Washington.
- Washington Post—Mary Spargo, star capitol reporter.
- Washington Star—Stanley Bartz, with photographer Gus Chinn.
- Roanoke Times—William Atkinson, managing editor.
- Lynchburg News—Peyton Winfree, Telegraph editor, Photographer Mowbray.
- Richmond News Leader—Photographer Thorne Borthwick. Radio Stations were covered by AP and UP.

Horse Show

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equitation classes riders may show on hunters, three-gaited and five gaited saddle horses.

Other classes include open hunters, pleasure horses (three and five-gaited), hunter hacks, hunt teams, open three-gaited, and a special Rockbridge hunters' class open only to riders mounting horses which have been hunted with the year-old Rockbridge Hunt. A special challenge trophy will also be awarded in the latter class. This trophy and others are on display in local store windows.

Warren E. Tilson, Rockbridge sportsman, will serve as ringmaster and judges are Major Lloyd L. Howard of Lynchburg, and Henry I. Hickman of Lexington. Honorary chairman of the show is Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

A buffet supper will be served to riders from visiting schools at the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30. Students and their dates may attend at \$1.50 per plate.

Finals

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ent number of relatively low cost tickets can be sold.

Sometime during the next ten days an underwriting primary (or 'pledge' plan) will be conducted. Every student will be asked to state definitely whether or not he will attend Finals. An advance sale ticket price will be quoted and, if possible, an orchestra or orchestras will be named, pending the outcome of the primary.

Spring Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. Sophomores, however, must secure a "Study Plan" first from the Dean's office.

Leyburn pointed out that all students who fail to register during this ten day period will be considered to have withdrawn from school at the end of this semester. In special cases, however, the Registration Committee will meet at a later date.

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Movie Review

By PHIL O'CONNELL

The bright and shining faces that came out of the State after seeing "The Bishop's Wife" indicated that everyone liked it. I'm a sucker for that kind of a show myself, and even though Hollywood has been turning out these angel-from-heaven things like cards off the top of a deck, this one was undoubtedly the best of the lot. It had a lot of swell touches—the skating scene, the Bishop getting stuck in the chair, the professor's bottle, and the "take a sermon" bit were wonderful. The boy's chorus, and the harp solo were beautiful, and if I'm going to be an angel, I hope I come back like Cary Grant. Thank Dudley, it didn't have Margaret O'Brien in it. She no doubt would have made some stupid crack about "feeling warm all over" or something, and loused up the whole picture. Sum up: It was the kind of picture that, if you haven't been to church in a long time, you don't feel so bad, because seeing this is almost the same thing. Dudley, some night when you're not busy, please stop at the house and fill up a bottle for me, will you. And if it's not asking too much, fix this machine to type out a couple of term papers. Thanx.

Since Mr. Daves has refused my pin, I hereby offer it to Wanda Skutnik, the belle of the stockyards. Whata cookie! Thank you Mr. Daves for arranging the special showing of Open City.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

was topped off by the four hits he collected against G.W.

The Generals will march Saturday to Roanoke to meet the college of the same name. In the last get-together of the two clubs, the Maroons were creamed, 3-15.

Your Year-round Outfitters

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Lacross

(Continued from page 3)

time and was not up to his own form. He looked better against Duke last week and it is hoped he will reach his top form this time out.

The lineup of the Generals will be the same as the one started in the last two contests. A lot will depend on the manner in which Bill Pacey and Goalie Bill Clements play. Clements has been a bright light in the General's lineup in every game and it is hoped that he will continue to save as many as he has in the past. The midfield continues to be the strongest point in the lineup, while Pacey is the main cog in the defense line.

Generalizing

(Continued from page 3)

To the students: Rod Fitzpatrick stated many of the things that are wrong with the present setup here at W&L, as far as athletics go. This scribe agrees with what he said in that there are too many non-athletic men connected with the athletic board. Certainly Mr. Perry would not be reappointed as tennis coach by men who are connected with the profession.

A coach is hired to mold a boy's character and also his body. To do that he should be with same and Mr. Perry has not been present. There are a lot of changes that need to be made and this is certainly one of them.

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