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Michigan Beats W. and L. . . .

Z 779

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
The Election Is Over . . .
Edward Lacy Graham . . . Life Magazine and the Library . . .

VOL. XLI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 — NUMBER 49

BEALE DEFEATS BROWN BY MARGIN OF 153; SHANNON, AMMERMAN, GLUYAS. TAYLOR WIN

Winners In 1938 Elections

Among the winners in today's elections were (top, left to right): **Vaughan Beale**, who won a decisive battle over Bill Brown in the race for the presidency of the student body; **Cecil Taylor**, who triumphed over Ranny Rouse in the fight for the presidency of Fancy Dress; **Edgar Shannon**, whose victory over Bill Saunders was the biggest margin scored by any candidate. Below is **Ollie Gluyas** who scored a surprising upset to defeat Birnie Harper for presidency of Finals.

Read Is Selected Christian Head For Next Year

Charlie Guthrie Is Named Vice-President; Basile Chosen Secretary

The Student Christian Council met last Friday night for the purpose of electing new members and officers for next year. William M. Read was elected president of the Council for the forth coming year, with Charlie Guthrie as vice-president, and Arthur Basile as secretary and treasurer. Newly elected members were Clinton Van Vliet, Charles Chapman, Tom Martin, Bob Lee, freshmen, and sophomores Ralph Baker and Matthews Griffith.

William Read is a sophomore, member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, has served as president of the local Episcopal Young People's League, has represented Washington and Lee at Christian Conferences, and is a dormitory councilor this year. Charlie Guthrie is a junior, member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, has been active in the Methodist young people's work, has also represented Washington and Lee at Christian Conferences, and is also a dormitory councilor. Arthur Basile is a junior, a non-fraternity man, and has been active in the Baptist work here in Lexington.

The Council discussed sending a delegation to the State Y. M. C. A. College Conference, which will be held at Camp Johnson in Roanoke in May, and decided upon a delegation of eleven students and one faculty member.

Invitation Accepted

The invitation from Mary Baldwin to put on a Religious Week at that school was accepted and a committee is working on the preparations for the program which will be on the first of May.

The Council also discussed the election of the editor and the business manager for the freshman Handbook for next year. But as yet there has been no decision made on these positions which draw a salary of twenty-five dollars each. Anyone who feels that he is the capable man for either positions is asked to get in touch with Arthur Basile soon in order that the Council may consider his application.

Boisseau Elected Vice-President In Battle For Athletic Council

Final Election Results

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY
Vaughan Beale ..... 495 — Bill Brown 342

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY
Edgar Shannon ..... 547 — Bill Saunders 290

SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY
Sydney Ammerman ..... 454 — Art Buck 387

PRESIDENT OF FINALS
Ollie Gluyas ..... 487 — Birnie Harper 353

PRESIDENT OF FANCY DRESS
Cecil Taylor ..... 524 — Ranny Rouse 322

CHEER LEADER
Al Kreimer ..... 421 — Fritz Knust 390

PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Harold Harvey 821

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Dick Boisseau ..... 484 — Joe Ochsie 353

SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Leo Reinartz 825

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Henry Braun ..... 513 — Shack Parrish 456
Harry Crane ..... 304 — Francis Sugrue 286

Parrish And Braun Are Elected As New Councilmen-At-Large

With over ninety-seven per cent of the student body voting, the first test of Washington and Lee's new political system saw five favorites and two dark-horses sweep into office amidst the largest vote to be recorded here in a decade.

Outstanding upset of the elections was Ollie Gluyas' overwhelming victory over Birnie Harper in the race for the presidency of Finals. Gluyas took a lead in the early ballots and closed with nearly one hundred votes to spare over the favored Harper.

Although interest in the presidential fight was somewhat shadowed by the fights over finals and for Secretary, Vaughan Beale won a decisive victory over football captain Bill Brown for the presidency of the student body. Brown's forces conceded Beale's victory at seven o'clock after the majority of the ballots had been counted.

Shannon By a Wide Margin

In the race for vice-presidency Ed Shannon won by a landslide over Bill Saunders. The winner was over two hundred and fifty votes to the better of his rival, who trailed far behind from the opening returns.

Closest fight of the elections was recorded in the race for cheerleader where neither candidate scored a sufficient vote to win as some ballots were cast out. A run-off election will be held for this office on Thursday between 11:10 and 1:00.

Sydney Ammerman, after trailing in the early returns defeated Art Buck by a substantial majority to take the race for the secretary of the student body. The result of this election was in doubt until the final ballots were counted with Buck pulling up dangerously in the last results.

Cecil Taylor took a big lead in the early returns on Fancy Dress and won the dance job in an easy race over Ranny Rouse, non-fraternity dark-horse, by approximately two hundred votes.

In the fight for the vice-presidency of the athletic council Dick Boisseau pulled steadily away from Joe Ochsie to pile up a margin of nearly two hundred votes.

Both Harold Harvey and Leo Reinartz poled close to unanimous votes for the presidency and secretaryship of the athletic council, although a few of the voters registered a protest vote against having only one candidate to choose from.

Close Vote For Athletic Council

Voting for the members-at-large on the Athletic Council was closely contested, although Henry Braun took one of the positions with a sizeable vote. The battle for the second place was so close that it was feared a run-off election might be necessary between Shack Parrish and Harry Crane. Parrish, however, showed strong in the latter stages.

All amendments, providing minor changes in the student body constitution, were passed as only a few students marked them out on their ballots.

Members of the executive committee reported that 858 students of the 887 registered in school at the present time had cast ballots in today's election. In addition there were nine proxies from students who were absent from town or who were sick.

Prices Reduced On Caps, Gowns

Seniors Must Have All Measurements In By This Friday

Calvert Thomas, executive committee agent, today announced that all graduating seniors must have the measurements for their commencement cap and gown taken by Friday of this week.

Thomas said that he would be at the Student Union building in the first floor lounge from three-thirty to six on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week to take all necessary measurements.

"Prices of the cap and gown are considerably lower than last year, he explained. "Through cooperation of the executive committee, the price has been cut from $3.00 to $2.00. All caps and gowns will be new."

The agent also pointed out that all seniors, whether they are sure to graduate or not, should have their measurements taken now. He said there would be no charge to men who fail to graduate at the last moment and who do not use the caps and gowns.

Thomas emphasized that all measurements must be taken this week, so t hat the order for the new gowns may be sent to the costumier early next week.

Contract for the gowns this year was awarded to Cotrell and Leonard by the executive committee, who assumed control of the rental of caps and gowns last fall to prevent any fleecing of the students.

Moloney Talks 7:30 Thursday

"A British Newspaper In America" Is Subject Of His Speech

"A British Newspaper in America" will be the topic of A. Bernard Moloney, chief United States correspondent for Reuters, British news agency, when he talks in Washington Chapel at 7:30 Thursday night.

Moloney comes to Washington and Lee under the auspices of the W-L department of journalism. He is a prominent British newsman and has been for the last two years president of the American Foreign Correspondents' Association.

Moloney's discussion will concern itself with the experiences, impressions, and outlook of a foreign correspondent in America, according to O. W. Riegel, director of the journalism department. There is also a chance, he hinted, that the Britisher's talk may veer somewhat into the field of contemporary world politics.

Entering the field of journalism at the age of 16, when he joined the Reuters organization, Moloney was sent first to Amsterdam, Holland, in 1916. Transferred to the London branch in 1919, Moloney remained there until sent to American in 1933.

The bringing here of Moloney is a part of the speaking program of the Washington and Lee journalism department, it being the policy of that department to bring one foreign correspondent to the campus as a speaker every spring.

Hospital Notes

Only one Washington and Lee student is confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital at the present time. Verne Moore, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska, is suffering from a slight cold.

Candidates Take Stump And Stump Students At Big Rally

By HERBERT WOODWARD

All the color and fanfare of political ballyhoo invaded Doremus Gymnasium last night as rival candidates in the midst of a roaring rally mounted the stump in search of the day's prize commodity—votes.

Billy Wilson, singing his swan song via the telephone, presided over the boisterous assembly, and was sometimes successful in stemming the tide of enthusiam which flooded the gym in riot of confusion. Minus only the kissable babies of big-time politics, the bands, banners, standards, and stammers were all pre-eminent in an appropriate setting.

The "two horse" races came first on the program, if such it might be called. The appearance of presidential timber called for action in the form of a rafter-rocking demonstration. Bill Brown, drawling his piece over the wire, kicked off with the comment that his qualifications also had been kicked about quite a bit. Admittedly, "an instigator of the new deal plot," he called for an end of the "law dynasty." It was also a new deal with Vaughan Beale, the Virginian at the end of an "I" to "I" appeal, claiming that Mr. Mattingly "is tired of dealing with everybody from the U. S. Marines to the American Rubber Company."

Standard bearers and cheering sections rose to the occasion continually while a veritable snowstorm of campaign copy was streaming in the opposite direction.

Admitting that he was a dark horse, if not a black sheep, Bill Saunders, candidate for the political graveyard, steered clear of the coffin corner with the brilliant assertion that he would make a position out of the job. "Garner went fishing," remarked Ed Shannon, Saunder's rival, as he, too, cast his bait into the race with the comment that his qualifications were not political plums, but fruits of other labors.

Rival clubs banded together in enthusiastic and turbulent expressions of their loyalty as the scene of battle shifted, throwing the spotlight first on one "would-be," then another. The bandwagon arrived and departed with Ollie Gluyas, who sandwiched his final plea between slices of VMI jingoism.

Birnie Harper, on the other hand, aroused interest on all sides, when he referred to M. C. A.'s president as "a pal, a fren, and a fraternity sister of long standing."

The innocent bystander might have inferred that the boys were in the market for spring chickens, plain and fancy dressed, when Cecil Taylor and rival Ranny

Continued from page one

Jones Names Committees For Cotillion Club Dance

With plans completed for decorations, and all other plans well under way, King Jones today announced the committees for the Cotillion Club dance, which he will lead the night of April 23 with Miss Sarah Thompson, of Randolph-Macon.

The Finance Committee consists of W. E. Buxton, S. P. McChesney, Jr., and J. G. Lamb, Jr.

T. H. Baker, as chairman of the Reception Committee, will be assisted by W. E. Hiserman, H. Braun, J. C. A. McKenzie, and J. G. Tomlin.

A. M. Willis, chairman, F. F. Maynard, J. W. White, and S. B. Harper, Jr., comprise the Floor Committee.

On the Invitation Committee, C. W. Taylor, chairman, will serve with W. L. Wilson, Jr., R. H. Thomas, D. D. Vandling, and W. H. Hudgins.

The Saturday afternoon dansant will be sponsored by Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary fraternity.

Essay Contest Deadline Extended Until May 1 By English Department

English department heads today announced that the deadline for entries in the Mahan creative writing scholarship contests has been extended until May 1 this year. According to official announcements the deadline was passed on April 1.

Doctor Shannon said the extended deadline was provided since the announcement of the contest was made after the beginning of the semester. Men in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes are eligible to submit essays in the contest.

The awards were contributed by George A. Mahan, a Lee student who died last year. The two awards in the freshman class are for original work in the first year English classes. Sophomores are to enter an essay in the field of literary criticism, while juniors may submit any original literary work. All awards are valued at $100.

Baptist Students Form New Religious Society

Baptist members of the student body announced today the formation of a unit of the Baptist Student Union here with Tom Christopher as president.

Christopher was one of five officers selected in the organization. Others were Charles Tolley, Lodge Evans, Ben Lawton, and Art Basile. The group also named Professor Hill as faculty advisor and Jeff Kiser as Retreat Representative.

All officers are to be installed during May, and all expect to attend the state retreat in Lynchburg on April 30.

Christopher said the new organization was to bring Baptist students in the university together, and that membership in the group was based primarily upon membership and activity in the local church.

Twenty-Five W-L Men Apply for Marine Camp

Major John T. Seldon of the United States Marine Corps announced today that twenty-five students had applied to fill Washington and Lee's quota of fifteen for the summer encampment of the Officers' Reserve of the Marine Corps.

W-L Journalists Will Run Tomorrow's Edition Of Neighboring Papers

As a part of the W-L journalism department's system of field trips, 14 students of the department will put out tomorrow's edition of both the Staunton Evening Leader and the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Two guest staffs, composed chiefly of journalism seniors, will travel to Waynesboro and Staunton to publish the day's issue of the two dailies, writing the whole paper unaided except for the advertisements. Work will start at 7:00 Wednesday morning.

Stressed by the journalism instructors was the fact that the two papers will be put out entrely without the aid of either the regular staff of the two dailies or the department of journalism faculty.

Participating in the trip will be: Hugh Thompson, Bill Bagbey, H. F. Carey, Jack Neill, Earl Milligan, W. F. Byrn, and Ernest Williams, all of the Staunton staff; and George Goodwin, Seth Baker, J. H. Reid, E. D. Davies, Bill Hudgins, Jimmy Fishel, and Chester Palmer, on the Waynesboro staff.

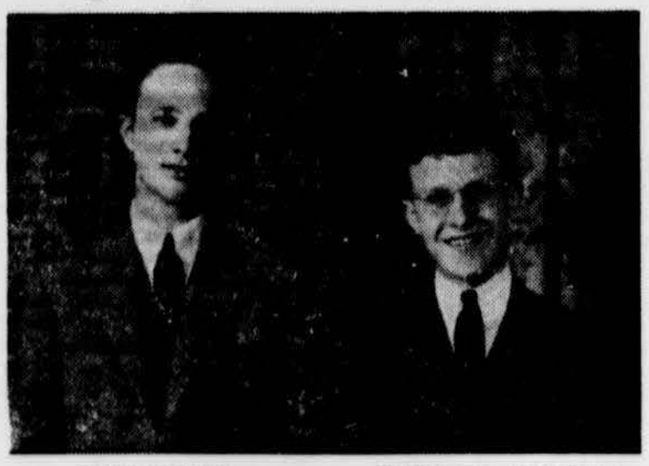
Debaters End Trip to Northern Schools

Team Has Record of Seven Victories And One Defeat

Climaxing one of the most important debate trips ever taken by a group of Washington and Lee students, the W-L trio of Stan Schewel, Dave Miller and Jack Jones finished up their successful ten-state tour of the northeast with debates against Williams, Amherst, and Lafayette.

The debaters, after being defeated in their first encounter on the trip, came back strongly in the latter phases of the tour to best every team debated in decision debates. Catholic University, first on the schedule, defeated the W-L orators, who continued their series of arguments by winning decisions over Princeton, Columbia, New York University, and Fordham in the first week of the extensive two-week journey.

To begin the second week of debating, W-L took part in a non-decision debate against Harvard



DAVE MILLER — STANFORD SCHEWEL

University before a capacity audience in the Cambridge Lyceum. Then, moving on through New England, Boston University and Williams College were vanquished in decision debates. Amherst was the last team met in New England, after which the W-L squad encountered Lafayette on their return South. The latter two debates were non-decision affairs.

A radio debate with Washington and Jefferson over WDBJ, Roanoke's radio station, Saturday ended the official debate season for 1938.

Peace Club To Discuss Causes Of Today's Wars

Bill Brown today reminded all students of the meeting of the Peace Club to be held in the Student Union tomorrow night. The club will discuss causes of war in the world today.

Brown said that speakers will present discussion of psychological economic, and social causes of war. The meeting was postponed from last Thursday night.

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THE ELECTION IS OVER—DID IT WORK?

The storm is over, the tide has fallen, and the first real political campaign since Don Wallis and Jack Ball is now a matter of history. It is now in order that we should recapitulate what has occurred and whether or not democracy has at long last made its appearance amidst the scheme of things at Washington and Lee.

A political convention has been held. A political rally attended by approximately three-fourths of the student body was conducted as a howling success. Candidates have opposed one another on real issues, and have fought out their relative merits in open debate. There has been an opportunity given to more students to participate in the machinery of choosing men for public office than ever before in our generation.

The decisions of the students have, we honestly believe, been dictated by their own opinions and not by blind pledging. Men out of the charmed circle of the old Clique have been given a chance to give their qualifications and seek support in open debate. We truly believe that the standards used have resulted, and will result, in winnowing out weak candidates and giving men with the best abilities the best chance to win.

Perfection has not been attained, nor even approached. There have been evidences which demonstrate that some men have not yet fallen into the spirit of the amendment and have definitely tried to play the game the old way. Fortunately, these men have been in the overwhelming minority, and will remain so as long as intelligence and integrity are valued among one's fellow students. We believe, however, that every one of the 20 candidates for office who ran today have conducted themselves well. For those who won, congratulations; for those who lost, only remember the bitterest pill is often the best remedy.

In our judgment the amendment has been a fine success. We are proud to have supported it editorially; we can say that it has yet to disclose a major weakness. We who have played fairly can but hope that in the future Washington and Lee's campus politics will train men in the art of the politician and the statesman as they ought to be trained, and that this campus shall become as famous for its non-partisan, honest and discriminating elections as it has been infamous in the past for those of another order. It is up to those juniors, those sophomores and those freshmen who will be Washington and Lee's leaders of the future to set this as their goal and not fail in its achievement.

LIFE MAGAZINE AND OUR LIBRARIANS

Last week **Life** magazine published some four pages of photographs from a new motion picture entitled "The Birth of a Baby." A member of the Washington and Lee library staff, evidently of the opinion that the pictures therein were not fit for Washington and Lee students, of her own initiative removed the pictures before the magazine was placed on the stacks of the library here.

This is not the first time that such an action has occurred. Last year a collection of what had been judged the finest photographs of the year was received at the library in bound form. Numerous pictures which were deemed undecorous or indecent were removed from the book before it was placed on the library shelves.

" 'The Birth of a Baby' has been shown privately to preview audiences and publicly in certain cities . . . It has been acclaimed by doctors, educators, child-welfare authorities, churchmen, public officials and private citizens. The decision to publish the pictures has been taken in the light of a striking unanimity of opinion (among many distinguished persons interviewed) that this is something which the public, and all the public, ought to see." With this advance notice, **Life** announced the four pages of pictures.

The Chairman of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare said "**Life** is performing a public service . . . in devoting its pages to an impressive and dignified pictorial summary . . . The Chief of the Childen's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor said, "It may well be seen by children of adolescent age." But Washington and Lee's librarians are adamant.

The most important, in fact the foundation of any college is its library. The completeness, scope and permeating spirit of that library usually determine or at least limit the intellectual integrity and truth-seeking of its faculty and students. Washington and Lee's library has been found wanting in that spirit of eager inquiry, of an honest effort to seek the truth and to face that truth. A misguided mid-Victorianism has stood as censor over the search of students for truth and a knowledge of all things. It is to be hoped that this spirit of intolerance, of a refusal even to face the changed mores of a twentieth century civilization, represents but an unnecessary and uncalled for overzealousness on the part of the library staff and not a permanent policy of that group. While we realize that the best of motives undoubtedly instigated the act in question, we can but raise the question of whether or not we are old enough to be treated as intelligent, conscious creatures or as pre-adolescent, stork-brought babies.

EDWARD LACY GRAHAM, A WORTHY SON OF A WORTHY CLAN

Death, as it must to all men, came Sunday to Edward Lacy Graham, distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee and respected citizen of Lexington and Virginia. Descended from that William Graham who came from Princeton to the Valley of Virginia in 1872, "Ned" Graham had carried on at Washington and Lee a tradition of more than a century and a half. After leaving this school he continued to distinguish himself among his fellow beings and, though but 46 years of age, was one of Lexington's most respected citizens and had been postmaster here for some five years.

The present generation of students, to whom most alumni are but unknowing names, came in contact with Mr. Graham through his work in the postoffice and in various civic organizations such as the Red Cross drives, in which he took an active part. He was also interested in Washington and Lee's progress and advancement beyond even the claims of ordinary alumni.

When a man dies in the prime of life, while his promise is yet but half-realized, the loss to his fellows is far greater than is the death of one who has already run his race and passed the period of achievement. It is with a doubly strong feeling of sorrow and respect that the student body and **The Ring-tum Phi** extend their sympathy to Mr. Graham's family and his friends.

THE FORUM

Civil Rights At J. H. U.

The libertarian atmosphere which informs the Baltimore **Sunpapers** has evidently permeated the campus of Johns Hopkins University, for students there have just voted 236 to 77 in favor of letting the Young Communists' League at Johns Hopkins meet on university property.

The poll was taken among student subscribers to the Johns Hopkins University **News-Letter**, after the student council had refused, by a 5-4 vote, to allow the Communists' League to meet in university buildings. The reason given by the majority members of the council was that the meeting was to be closed and secret, while the minority retorted that the majority was simply actuated by prejudice against Communism.

Whatever the truth of these contentions, the wisdom of the 236 students who voted to uphold the rights of free speech and assembly, is obvious. This country isn't operated on the Fascist model, as yet. Every American is supposed to enjoy the protection of the Bill of Rights. That goes even for members of the Young Communists' League of Johns Hopkins University—as most of the students who voted in the recent poll evidently realize.

Those who deny constitutional rights to others, are making it easier for some Communist or Fascist dictator to deny those rights to them at some future time. The Baltimore students who sensed this fact are to be congratulated.—From the **Richmond Times-Dispatch.**

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

A Let Down . . .
Vote Cast For Poll . . .
Sunday School in Library

Thoughts while strolling . . .

A rather dull morning would have totalled up to something if that morning's first impression had been the real McCoy. Grousing rather sleepily up to 9:20 some 15 minutes late we saw a man with a sandwich board parading up and down in front of the office of the registrar. Too far away to be keen in our discernment we still had plenty of time to speculate on the possibilities that such a sight might offer.

We were completely carried away by our first idea. Maybe the sign read, "This Office Is Unkind To Student Labor," a movement that would gain a lot of momentum on this campus according to a pool room poll recently conducted by this column. Better still, "Munch Mattingly's Magnificent Morsels — Blue Plate Special — 35 cents." Toying with these ideas we walked on, but before the lettering could be seen plainly another idea floored us. Perhaps the thankless task of the registrar was reaping its monetary rewards, "Iron Bound Absence Excuses (Slightly Used) at Rock Bottom Prices." Our high flown dreams were shattered and the morning virtually wrecked when we found that the sign, borne by a pint-sized colored boy read, "Henry Braun for the Athletic Council."

Dance Band Poll . . .

The whole business is over and regardless of who is elected to the leadership of the dances it is our candid opinion that some sort of a student poll should be held to find out who the paying public would prefer for the dances. After all if the students are going to continue to support the dance leaders and pay their salaries it is only fair that the dance leaders make some sort of a gesture toward supporting the students in attempting to get the band or bands that the students prefer.

Life Out of Life . . .

Our weekly trip to the library to read the current issue of LIFE was a little disappointing. When we turned to the section that dealt with the facts of life we were bewildered to find that some culprit had removed the entire section from the magazine. If this removal was intended to prevent the students now in the flower of their manhood from coming face to face with harsh realities that are to be our lot, then there is little that can be said against this move. Allegations have placed the blame at various places, but most of the evidence seems to point to the librarians. We can see them in a solemn council deciding that it is a bit too early to let the boys in on the fact that they were not found underneath a cabbage one fine spring morning. We still believe in the stork and anything an old magazine says couldn't change our minds.

Weather . . .

The recent change in the weather has had its effect on the attendance at the charm schools in this vicinity. A bleak Saturday left Sweet Briar virtually dateless and a classic barn dance at Randolph-Macon lured only a few of the more consistent customers. Sunday, however, dawned bright and cheery and it was worth your life to be on any of the highways going into Lynchburg.

Politics . . .

The newest angle on electioneering was introduced into the campaign Tuesday when the Delt's Ed Cuttino, Charlie Bowles, and Guy Witt cantered non-chalantly about the campus with their candidates' signs plastered on the back of their horses—not too far back.

Sing a song of politics,
A pocket full of votes,
Just nine winners,
Just nine goats;
When the votes are counted
The winners all will sing,
What the hell—
Next year the same old thing.

This and That . . .

Love's lock has really caught that up and coming youngster, little Bobby Hobson . . . At 12:30 Bob whipped out of R. M. W. C. uttering the following words, "Gosh, I can't see her until tomorrow." . . . That's tough luck, Bob, and we're awfully sorry . . . Dutch Hogan's frequent absences Saturday night from the dance aroused much suspicion . . . When did you start smoking, Dutch? . . . We saw Billy Wilson the other day, no kidding . . . It is rumored about that Professor L. K. Johnson is competing with Dr. Howe for honors in the field of public address . . . One student claims he took Johnson's notes while quaffing a meditative brew down at the corner . . . It is also rumored that the said student knew more what he was BOCKing about than those in class . . .

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

Success Of Rally, And The Student Speakers

The rally was a whale of a success, and one of my main reasons for approval of the new political system. It's mighty refreshing to be able to at least get a view of the candidates, and to hear them cry their wares. Having attended the rally, and having stayed until the last speaker had said his say, I find myself beginning this writing with the deadline some four hours behind me. I hope, therefore, that you won't mind my dragging in a few guest artists in the persons of tonight's speakers. I'm sure that you who did not attend the rally will get a kick out of some of these gems, and that you who did get to the convocation will enjoy having some of these epigrammatic bits recalled.

Poor speakers were the exception last night, and all of us were decidedly impressed with the crop of Websters and Clays that burst into bloom on the rostrum in Doremus Gymnasium. Particularly edifying was Don Dunlap's rampant eulogy of J. H. Ochsie. This is not said in a derisive spirit. Dunlap knew his man, and he used the logical method to put him over.

Bill Brown reminded us of someone we've heard over the radio, but we'll have to leave it to those who don't "listen to symphonies on Sunday afternoons" (this is for the benefit of the custodian of Campus Comment) to tell us who the "double" was.

Vaughan Beale had an inkling of an issue when he proposed a committee for placement of graduates after the final Finals. That was the best idea we've heard in a long time, and makes a good talking point. There, my friends, is another vital advantage of the new system of electioneering. Candidates are going to have to look for burning issues, and somewhere in the search we're all going to benefit. The student voice will at last be raised with something of purpose behind it. Men whose elections depend upon something more than knowing the right people are going to look about them for things to offer voters as inducements. It's a happy day for all of us!

We thought Shannon had the upper hand with his "qualification . . . qualification . . . qualification, and all those organizations that everybody belongs to," but his opponent, Saunders, threw out a nice bit of satire in classfying his friends as those he had known for some time, and those he had "known for the past twenty-four hours."

Art Buck picked up Shannon's crack and denominated himself the forgotten man insofar as the organizations to which everyone belongs is concerned. Sid Ammerman said something about personal loyalty vying with obvious qualifications, but didn't seem to know which he represented.

And so on (a la Campus Comment) . . . Harper, "I know Goodheart." (So do we, and, Lord, what a green freshman he is.) Gluyas, "I know M. C. A., A. A. A., R. K. O., Con. Can, and U. S. Steel is off two points today . . . Rouse, "I do not believe the profit motive should be so strong . . I favor publicity." . . . (F. D. R.) Taylor, "I'll spend, spend, spend." . . .

Kreimer, "I'm for cheerable cheers . . . I'll appoint Knust as my stooge right off the bat." . . . Knust, "It's a serious matter . . . high plane . . ." Dunlap, "Sweaters for the second best, blankets

Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

4,320 pounds . . .

In an investigation conducted at Tulane University, it was estimated that four thousand, three hundred and twenty pounds were lost by students of the university during the semester exams.

The survey was conducted by the Bureau of Educational Surveys of New York City. Ninety per cent of the student body were actively engaged in the survey and two pounds was found to be the average weight lost by each of the students during semester examinations.

Lonely Hearts . . .

A Lonely Hearts Club has recently been organized at Richmond College for the purpose of booming love. Membership in the club is free.

At the present time, Westhampton and William and Mary Extention are members of the same club, making possible a larger field for operations of the organization. A small fee of twenty-five cents is charged for any service rendered in getting dates for the lonely hearters.

Modern . . .

Sigma Chi's at the University of Florida have found "hello" a bit too old fashioned as a salutation when answering the telephone. In order to impress the caller with their individuality, he is greeted thusly: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic he-men, the haven and habitation of happiness and elightenment, known to the masses as "Magnificent Sigma Chi.' With whom do you wish to converse?"

Lent . . .

After receiving a notice from the dean at the University of Alabama informing him that his daughter had been missing all her classes consistently and regularly for the past three weeks, an outraged father wrote his child: "Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up your classes for Lent?"

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(B) **The First Hundred Years** (State, Thursday and Friday) with Virginia Bruce, Robert Montgomery, Warren William, E. E. Clive, and others.

Women Should Be Pleased

This is one of those civilized, high class domestic dramas, flavored with comedy which should thrill middle class matrons and the nation's stenographers, and have them giggling over Montgomery's masculinity and polishwit. Robert is the husband of Virginia Bruce, a successful actor's agent. He finally lands his own job and orders her to give up work and live with him. After they separate when she refuses, she begins to repent, despite the bostering of her employer and lawyer. When she surrenders to Robert, he refuses her until he learns she is going to have a baby.

(B) **Maytime** (Lyric, Wednesday) with Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore, Herman Bing, and others.

An Old Timer With "Umph"

This 1937 picture is A-1 to those that enjoy the MacDonald and Eddy singing touch; to others it is not so good. Those that have seen it may remember that it is the review of the love story of an old lady that persuades a young girl to take love instead of a career. Jeannette attained great operatic success, singing before the crowned heads of Europe. After singing before Napoleon III, she marries her manager as a debt of gratitude. She then meets and falls in love with Nelson, a romantic young baritone living with his teacher, Herman Bing. They sing love to each other at a May Day festival, depart, and later meet on the stage at the Metropolitan. The love scene they are in together seems so real to husband Barrymore that he takes out his pistol and visits Eddy that night. The singing and acting are excellent assaults on the emotions.

(B) **Three Smart Girls** (Lyric, Thursday) with Deanna Durbin,

Continued from page two

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, April 11—Saturday, April 30

Monday, April 11
3:45 P.M. Varsity Track
Washington and Lee vs. Maryland
7:30 P.M. Business meeting, Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 12
8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. General Student Body Elections —Student Union
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. Michigan
7:30 P.M. Meeting of Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Wednesday, April 13
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Virginia

Thursday, April 14
10:15 A.M. Lecture, Dr. Joel Seidman: "The Aims of Socialism"—Washington Chapel
12:05 A.M. Lecture, Dr. Seidman: "Burning Issues on the Labor Front"—Newcomb Hall, No. 8
7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture. Mr. J. R. Nicholson, formerly of Temple Medical School: "Advice From a Medical Student to Entering Students"—Room 202, Chemistry Building
7:30 P.M. Address: "A British Newspaperman in America." A. Bernard Moloney, Chief Correspondent for Reuters in the United States—Washington Chapel

Friday, April 15
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney

Saturday, April 16
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. George Washington

Monday, April 18
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 19
11:45 A.M. Lecture in Lee Chapel by Senator Gerald P. Nye: "A Peace Policy for America"
7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, April 21
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. Richmond

Friday, April 22
3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Lenior-Rhyne
10:00 P.M. "13" Club Formal Dance—Doremus Gym

Saturday, April 23
4:00 P.M. Pi Alpha Nu Dansant
9:00 P.M. Cotillion Club Formal Dance—Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, April 25
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 26
7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Friday, April 28
3:45 P.M. Varsity Track
Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

W-L Trackmen Lose To Maryland, 84-43

Rogers Takes First In High Hurdles and Third in Low Hurdles

CURL OUTSTANDING, RUNS 440 IN 50 FLAT

Boisseau And Ochsie Take First And Second In Shotput

Although outclassed in their initial encounter of the '38 season, Washington and Lee's Big Blue cindermen took three first places and showed fine form in several other events before yielding to the Terrapin harriers of University of Maryland 84-43 yesterday at Wilson Stadium.

The veteran team from University of Maryland displayed power in every event. Led by Al Cronin, the Terps claimed eleven of the fourteen events in the meet. Cronin was the high individual scorer of the meet, obtaining first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the pole-vaulting.

As was anticipated, it was Charlie Curl, Jim Rogers, and Dick Boisseau that kept the Generals in the running for a while. Curl, who holds the present indoor 440-yard Southern Conference racing title, entered his first outdoor varsity competition yesterday to win the quarter-mile run in 50 seconds flat and then took second place in the 220-yard dash which was won by Cronin in the fast time of 22.1 seconds. Curl came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the 440-yard mark of Washington and Lee, established by Leigh Williams in 1925.

Jim Rogers displayed championship form as he leaped over the high hurdles in the 120-yard race in 15 seconds flat to take first place. Rogers also came back later to win third place in the 220 low hurdle competition. In this race the Generals' George Melville made a very good showing as he won second place.

Dick Boisseau heaved the sixteen pound shot 41 feet 8 inches to win first place for Washington and Lee in this event. Joe Ochsie accounted for a second place in the "shot-putt" for the Big Blue. In the discus throw Bob Spessard and Jack Watson scored four points, taking second and third places, respectively.

Bill Gwyn was not in his usual jumping form yesterday, but, nevertheless, took second in the high jumping with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Spessard got a third in this event.

"Flash" Harvey led the milers

Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

. . . **SANCTIONS: Captain Dick Smith's A-1** ideas of increasing interest in intercollegiate baseball in Virginia is probably the sole bond upon which it may be possible to support "the Great American Game" in a manner that would justify the emphasis of baseball as a major sport . . . Cap'n Dick's proposal, to those who overlooked previous publicity, embodied a proposition to form a league of the larger colleges and universities of the state with an ultimate championship going to the school with the top percentage record . . . It was interesting to note that, through the Associated Press, the idea was given considerably more "play" throughout the daily newspapers of the state than it was in **The Ring-tum Phi** . . . The old Tri-State league, composed of teams from Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, is gone with the wind, which is regretable in that it contained the basis for a strong intercollegiate family circle somewhat on a par with the "AA" Eastern Intercollegiate league . . . perhaps we're all shooting overhead with the idea, but why can't intercollegiate leagues thrive with a proportionate amount of success to professional leagues. Of course the teams would not be able to leave school and go on the road with regularity due to scholastic interference (not trying to place too much emphasis on extra-curricula activities), but efficient organization would make for success in this splendid proposal . . . something has got to be done in the way of a revival of interest. Someone has suggested that collegians have gone sophisticate and that baseball is the working man's game . . . personally we've seen some darn swell college ball games. There is no reason why, with some little incentive such as Cap'n Dick has proposed, the colleges can't support baseball. It is not lacking in color. Only very recently we plugged some of the many ball players that have arisen from the abysmal depths of Southern Conference baseball . . . and on second thought, the condition isn't as abysmal as we have described it in this conference. Very recently, over 2,000 turned out for the opening game at North Carolina, while just as many witnessed the game between Wake Forest and Washington and Lee last season, despite the fact the Generals were reputedly no drawing card off their own hill . . . there is little or no interference between collegiate and professional baseball in this state. As far as we know, Virginia is only semi-represented in the pro circles anyway. There are notably two pro circuits, the Piedmont and Bi-State leagues, which would interfere with the college loop only in the vicinity of Richmond, and then only late in the collegiate season . . . it rests with the student bodies of the various schools, since sports are maintained primarily for their benefit and cannot eke out a subsistence without their support in some measure . . . we wonder would the student body get together behind Cap'n Dick's plan and work out some organized support that would warrant definite action as to the proposal . . . we would be glad to hear from one of our readers (we have a couple, ya know!) on the subject . . .

. . . **GENERAL INTEREST:** One of the larger of the state's news dailies carries a corner consisting of news "Twenty-one Years Ago Today." Following is a plug that might interest us all, especially those members of the faculty and university who were here that long ago, and we don't necessarily mean **Ralph Smith: "Lexington, Va., April 10, 1917—The athletic authorities of Washington and Lee University today called off all intercollegiate contests for the duration of the war. The athletic field will be used for drilling the students enlisted in the officers' reserve corps, whose training starts tomorrow."** . . . and **Bill Bagbey** swears he didn't write it . . . students will get their best chance to see the major league stars in action on their upswing when the Red Sox and Cincinnati's Reds meet at Lynchburg tomorrow . . .

. . . **PERSONALITY DEPARTMENT:** In a recent symposium conducted by this corner concerning sillyisms, and worse, involving, more or less, members of the baseball squad on their swing through the state, the innocent make-up man decided the corner has been stretched beyond proportion and trimmed it to fit, as is too often the case with make-up men. It was just **Charlie (the ole left-hander) Skinner's** misfortune to be the only squadman left out . . . apologies to "Lefty" and his public out at the West Lexington Julepary . . . authentic report on **Lefty Heft** contradicts our last item about same. The lad is down at Thomasville, Georgia, with the Baltimore Orioles and writes to friends in Washington that his chances are on the sunny side and he hopes for action when the Orioles broadside with the Senators in the Capital City just prior to the American league opening . . . a card from **Ira (the Bronko) Brook,** merciless piledriver in **Coach Cy Young's** frosh backfield last fall, indicates the Kentuckian is at work in Sacramento, and disapproves of the enormity of the University of California with a population exceeding 12,000 . . . **Jim Lindsey** (there's that man again), whose present haircut would boycott any barber shop were the details known, says "I just put hair tonic on every morning and it's massaged by lunch time without any trouble." Jim must be taking an awful beating as politicians are so prone to stroking his head instead of offering the usual backslaps . . . **Lee Spaulding,** identified here as alternate basketball manager, was campaigning so strongly for **Henry Braun** (it's all over now so no cracks) someone stopped him and asked who his opponent was . . . Best wishes to **Averill DeLoache,** reported as staging a potent recovery from his recent accident. Averill is receiving friends in a Lynchburg hospital . . . and just another tough break for **Coach Cy Twombly.** DeLoache was due to fill a notch among the linksmen this spring . . . Congrats to **Cap'n Bob Kemp,** first of the winter sports leaders to be installed . . . why don't the basketball players get off the dime so we'll know what's what, although it would be a pretty safe limb to crawl out on if the prognostications as to the captainship were made in "Red" ink . . . and once again, the last call for plugs for this space. We've only got a couple more columns to fill, so Help!!! . . . and public thanx to that exponent of the scandal sheet, **Lew Lewis,** who, with one exception, handled this property with utmost care last issue . . .

Varsity Crew May Schedule Northern Trip

Athletic Committee To Decide Fate Of Tentative Program

The Washington and Lee crew squad today awaited action on proposals to the athletic committee that they be permitted to make a northern tour which would include at least one sure meet and several tentative possibilities.

Manhattan University has definitely invited the Generals to return to New York City for another meet on the Harlem river. The Manhattan coach has further promised that he can secure entries from Dartmouth or Williams Colleges, thus making the meet a three-way or four-way race.

An invitation has also been received from the University of Richmond for a meet there at any time that is convenient.

An invitation to the North-South recatta in New York on June 4 had to be declined because of examinations here at W-L.

Whether or not the W-L crewmen will be able to accept the invitations for further outside meets has not yet been decided by the athletic council.

The Generals' surprise victory against Marietta College has placed them in the fore front among the minor crews of the country. The Ohioans have scheduled meets with Washington, Princeton, and other well-known crew performers, and their defeat at the hands of the Generals places those victors in consideration for meets with many strong eastern schools.

During the past week the crew has been working out with the freshmen who reported last Wednesday. Approximately twenty freshmen turned out, many of whom had had previous experience in various prep schools.

Brigadier Nine Meets Wahoos

Frosh Start Heavy Week Of Competition With Three Games Listed

Fresh from their opening game triumph over Augusta Military Academy's nine, Washington and Lee's frosh baseballers face a busy week of competition.

Today they journeyed to Charlottesville to engage the young Wahoos of the University of Virginia. Wednesday afternoon the Brigadiers will play host to Brown Prep of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. John Marshall High of Richmond has asked for a game which if accepted will be played here on Thursday or Friday.

Coach Cy Young, just returned to harness, stated that the freshman nine was still an unknown quantity to him. Ernie James and Jack Reid will undoubtedly get the hurling assignments in the Virginia and Brown contests. Both of these moundsmen saw service in the Augusta game, Reid obtaining credit for the victory. If the tentative game with John Marshall is staged, "Lefty" O'Brien, heavy hitting portsider, will probably get the nod. Coach Young further stated that he would use the same line-up that started in the season's opener with the exception of "Dinty" Moore, ace second sacker, who is confined at present in the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

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Freshman Track Team Meets SMA Tomorrow

Coach Forest Fletcher's yearlings will be seen in action tomorrow for the first time this season when they meet the harriers of Staunton Military Academy at 3:45 p. m. at Wilson Stadium. The freshmen were scheduled to face the Staunton tracksters last Saturday, but due to inclement weather condition, the meet had to be postponed.

Netmen to Open With Wahoos Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's tennis team will open its 1938 season with a home match against the University of Virginia tomorrow afternoon. Strenuous practice sessions yesterday and today indicated that the Generals may be expected to make a creditable showing against the Cavaliers, who are, as usual in the the net game, top-heavy favorites.

Tentative Line-up Announced

A tentative line-up made out by Coach Ollinger Crenshaw yesterday will include the following men: Dick Clements, No. 1; Captain Stuart Reynolds, No. 2; William Washburn, No. 3; R. L. Robertson, No. 4; Charles Midelburg, No. 5; and either Bill Douglas or Tom McCutcheon, No. 6. In doubles, Reynolds and Washburn will perform as the No. 1 team, Clements and Robertson will play No. 2 and Midelburg and McCutcheon, No. 3.

Virginia, having already bowled over John Hopkins and Furman, appears more than able to uphold its decade-old record of state supremacy. Frank Thompson, who is prominent even in national collegiate tennis circles, will be pitted against Clements in the No. 1 slot. Thompson's support will include the Garrett brothers whose fluent stroking won attention last year.

Clements In Fine Form

In the practice yesterday Clements was consistent and alert in turning back Captain Reynolds, 6-0, 6-2, and in out-steadying Dick Pinck, freshman star. Washburn worked out against Robertson, who had earlier in the afternoon administered a decisive defeat to Midelburg; and most of the other members of the squad played at least one match.

With the freshman team rapidly working into shape a complete schedule has been announced by the freshman manager, J. J. Davis. It includes: Maryland, April 21, at College Park; Virginia, April 27, at Charlottesville; Jefferson High of Roanoke, May 9, here; Duke, May 13, here; and a tentative match with Matthew Fontaine Maury High of Norfolk, on May 14, here.

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Lacrosse Team Defeats Lehigh For First Win

Henderson And Berghaus Lead Scoring As Generals Win 9 To 2

Smothering a highly reputed Lehigh lacrosse team by a six-goal attack in the first quarter, the rejuvenat ed Generals ran away with their first victory of the season 9-2 on the VMI Island.

Team Has More Experience

Having lost the unsteadiness and jitters that cropped up in the Virginia game, the Generals started off and handled themselves throughout like veterans. With Berghaus, Henderson, Beck, and Company denting the net repeatedly, the locals rolled up a 6-1 lead in the first period.

The Lehigh defense strengthened to hold the Blue scoreless in the second quarter, but were unable to stop another 3-goal attack in the last half as the swivel-hipped midfield trio went rampant.

Skip Henderson and Bayard Berghaus led the scoring with three and two goals, respectively, while Paul Gourdon and Captain Alnutt stood out on defense.

Improvement Shown

The team in general showed a great improvement since the last contest and gives promise of developing into championship caliber. St. John, one of the best teams in the country, is scheduled to face W-L next week.

The line-ups:

W. and L.		Lehigh
Young	g	Devries
Alnutt (c.)	p	Moore
Gourdon	cp	Kuryla
Berry	fd	Gleck
Berghaus	sd	Grant (c.)
Henderson	c	Drake
Beck	sa	Tiebot
Farber	fa	Delany
Haislip	oh	Jones
Simpson	ih	Dornin

Goals—W-L: Henderson (3), Berghaus (2), Beck, Haislip, Farber, Simpson; Lehigh: Grant (2).

Substitutions — W-L: Metcalf, Williams, Odell, Ruoff, Robertson, Stewart, Warner, Cook, Smith; Lehigh: Evans, Frye, Gregg, Jett.

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Wrestlers Await Start Of I-M Bouts Tonight

Fourteen Fraternities and NFU Enter Eighty-Five Grapplers In Tournament; KA's And Delt's Favored To Capture Title From Phi Kaps.

Eighty-five stalwart grapplers awaited their chances for competition tonight over on the Doremus Gymnasium mats as the 1938 Intramural Wrestling Tournament got under way. The entries represent fourteen social fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union, all gunning for the house crown now worn by Phi Kappa Sigma.

Only one of last year's individual champs will show up to defend his crown—Al Szymanski, in the Unlimited class. Harry Crane and Charlie Bowles, the 1937 titlists in the 118 and 165 pound classes, respectively, have since advanced to varsity standing, and are consequently ineligible to compete any longer in Intramurals.

The leaders in the 135, 155, and 175—Harry Mason, Max Breckinridge, and Birnie Harper, are all in school, but for various reasons are not defending. The 126 and 145 pound divisions also are open, their 1937 holders—Arnold and Nay—having left the University.

Since Phi Kappa Sigma, the defending house champion, could get only two men down to weight, it stands very little chance of recapturing the first place. This throws the title into the general scramble, in which the favorites appear to be Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, who have entered almost a score of men, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Beta's will feel severely the loss of such star performers as Brud Crane and Tom Berry, but are putting a strong club in the field.

As the race for individual honors begins, the three middleweights—135, 145, and 155—stack up as overwhelmingly the strongest classes. There are twenty-four entries in the 145 alone, and among them are Charlie Hart, George Melville, Frank Hankins, and John Durham—all above the average in skill and experience.

The 135 pound division is topped by aces such as Larry Himes, Charlie Clarke, and Ran Duncan. Each of these men have seen plenty of grappling, and they are sure to provide a tight struggle for the

Continued on page four

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Generals Bow To Wolverines By 12-1 Score

Michigan Lambasts Three W-L Pitchers To Win This Afternoon

University of Michigan's powerful baseball team pounded out thirteen hits off three Washington and Lee pitchers here this afternoon to hand the Generals a lopsided 12 to 1 defeat.

Burt Smith pitched seven innings for the visitors and held W-L to three hits, striking out ten men. Dan Smick, an underhand hurler, relieved Smith in the eighth and set the Generals hitless, fanning three batsmen.

The slants of three Blue pitchers proved ineffectual in the onslaught, with Stan Nastri, Charlie Skinner, and Frank O'Conner toeing the mound.

Both teams went scoreless in the first inning with Nastri getting himself out of a serious spot when Michigan loaded the bases with only one out. The visitors pushed across three runs in the second, however, with Walter Peckingpaugh cracking out a sizzling single with the bases loaded to score two runs and Nastri walking in another run. The Generals scored their only run of the game in the last half of the inning when Max Breckenridge walked, went to second on an outfield fly, stole third, and came home on a wild pitch.

Two more Michigan runs came in in the third on a pair of singles, but the Generals set the slugging visitors down in order in the next two innings.

Michigan coupled three singles with two errors in the sixth to push across three runs and take an 8 to 1 lead. Another run came in for the visitors in the seventh. Both teams went scoreless in the eighth but Michigan went on a slugging spree in the final stanza to drive out two doubles and a single to score three runs and grab a 12-1 advantage.

Score by innings:

Michigan	0	3	2	0	0	3	1	0	3	—12
W. and L.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Students Attend Political Rally

Continued on page four

Rouse, quoting the bureau of statistics, attempted to catch each other on technical fowls.

The "rough and ready" aspirants running for athletic council roused the audience to a final climax of fervor. Particularly effective was "now—" Dunlap in his up-to-the-minute speech for Joseph Herman Ochsie.

The rally came as a climax to a vigorous and wide-spread campaign which saw the campus blossom forth with all sorts of weird looking vote-garnering mechanisms. These ranged from the "Parish" house on wheels to a vivid re-enactment of the Broadway success "Three Men On a Horse." Tonight the ink has all been blotted up, the smoke of countless cigars has cleared away, revealing a campus ready to settle down to the grind once more.

Dr. Joel Seidman will speak on socialism and labor unionism this Thursday morning in Washington College at 10:15 and in Newcomb Hall at 12:05.

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LYRIC—WEDNESDAY
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Nelson Eddy
Maytime
LYRIC—THURSDAY
Deanna Durbin
Three Smart Girls

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of 1938 Fancy Dress Ball

WILL ROGERS, President

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions	$3,496.50	
Doors	1,287.50	
Costume Receipts	1,525.50	
Dues—Junior	183.00	
Figure Dues	156.00	
Total Receipts	$6,648.50	$6,648.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Orchestra	$2,750.00	
Decorations	1,111.35	
Printing	113.37	
Telephone and Telegraph	31.88	
Costumes	1,194.75	
Labor	17.00	
Janitors	60.00	
Maids	61.25	
Doorman and Traffic	105.75	
Piano	5.00	
Flowers	33.50	
Favors	192.41	
President's Salary	150.80	
President's Expenses	51.25	
Miscellaneous	35.85	
Publicity	27.80	
Favors	147.32	6,089.28
Gain		$ 559.22

Respectfully submitted,
WILL ROGERS,
President 1938 Fancy Dress

Correct:
SAM RAYDER,
Treasurer, Student Body Fund

Fancy Dress Shows Profit

Costume Ball Netted $200 More Than Last Year's Dance

The 1938 Fancy Dress Ball netted a clear profit of $559.22, an increase of more than $200 over that of last year, figures released today by former Fancy Dress President Will Rogers showed.

Total receipts amounted to $6,648.50, while the expenditures reached a total of only $6,089.28. The largest item in the disbursements was the $2,750 paid to Jan Garber and his orchestra. The cost of decorations also went well above the thousand dollar mark.

Subscriptions amounting to $3,496.50, as compared to $4,379.00 for the 1937 set, formed the largest item in the income. Gate receipts came to $1,289.50, showing a $250 increase over those of last year.

Junior and figure dues netted $333.00, approximately the same as the preceding year. The only other item in the income was the $1,525.50 received for costumes, $1,194.75 of which, however, was paid the outfitters. This brought in a profit of $320.75, as compared to $349.60 for the 1937 set.

Although the total receipts this year amounted to $1,258 less than those of last year, this was easily offset by more economic spending and allowed the grea ter profit. Only $6,089.28 was spent for the 1938 set, while expenditures in 1937 reached a total of $7,570.64. The orchestra this year cost $250 less, accounting for much of the saving.

Other items among the expenditures included $1,111.35 for decorations, $192.41 for favors, $150.80 for president's salary, $157.32 for miscellaneous, $113.37 for printing, and nearly $600 for other expenses, including hired help, traveling expenses, etc.

PREVUES

Continued on page four

Nan Grey, Barbara Read, Charles Winninger, Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer, Ray Milland, and others.

Clean Comedy That Clicks

Three happy girls in Switzerland console their mother when she learns that her rich New York banker ex-husband plans to marry. They do more than that; they go to New York to stop it, on fare borrowed from their nurse. Their father falls in love with them as does his assistant, who wins their love by describing the future Mrs. Craig and her mother in mercenary terms. He sics fake millionnaire Mischa Auer on them, but a real English lord, Ray Milland, accidently steps in to win the love of another of the girls. Finally, Deanna sings in a police station till the captain agrees to help her keep her father away from the altar. It's a dainty, quaint, sincere little musicomedy, supported by an expert and experienced cast; Deanna easily steals the show.

Equitable Society Offers Training Course For Men

The Equitable Assurance Society recently sent notice to the school of its Agency Management training course and an Office Management training course.

Students interested in these courses will find notices on the bulletin board, and will be able to obtain further details from Dean

Informal Speech Planned For Next TKI Meeting

John R. Nicholson will address the members of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Chemistry building.

The speech will be informal and open to discussion. The purpose of it is to acquaint students planning to enter medical school with the situation they will face in the future.

I-M Wrestling Starts Tonight

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title. Himes was headed for the 135 pound berth on the freshman mat team when an injury forced him out of competition.

Attention has been called to the change in the scoring for wrestling which the Intramural passed. In the weight brackets, each man winning a bout after the opening or preliminary round scores three points. Each fraternity then adds up its total as scored by its various representatives, and the house with the highest number wins the house championship. This house gets ten points added to this number, and the whole is entered on the Intramural records.

OPINIONS

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for the best" . . . oh, yes (Landvoigt would have loved this), "and Ochsie will **deliberate.**"

A prophet named Hoge solicited votes for "wrestling, rowing, running, brainy, brawny, Henry Braun." Cy Anderson gave us "Slugger" Sugrue for what he was worth. Bob Arnold, in stentorian tones, proved by a parity of reasoning that he was not Robert E. Lee. Bob Watt was adequate for his "fighter and swell guy."

This rally really brought out the best that was in the new deal. Everyone had a good time, including your correspondent, who has had difficulty living down his reputation for being the sourest of them all.

But, with all the fun, there was such a deliberateness, such a display of real intelligence on the part of the speakers that the new plan found justification in the premium it put upon ability to present a case, if in nothing else.

Well, the election is over now, and we can all rock back on our heels, looking with satisfaction at a group of officers that came through, standing on their own feet, and in office because they were leaders in their field. A salute from us to them, and congratulations. A nd a salute from us to ourselves. We have our collective self-respect back with us again!

Terrapins Beat Blue Trackmen

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for the first three laps, but the "kick" which the two Maryland entries, Kehoe and Chronister, offered in the final lap was too much for the Generals to cope with. It was this same Chronister that beat Gene Venzke and nearly overtook San Romani and Glenn Cunningham in the Maryland mile which took place at University only a short time ago.

In the two mile and half mile grind, the Terrapines continued to show their superiority in the distance races by taking first and second places in both of these races.

W-L To Send Speaker To Oratorical Contest Held At Bridgewater

The 1938 Virginia State Oratorical Contest will be held at Bridgewater College in conjunction with the convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national speaking fraternity. As usual each Virginia college will send one representative.

Professor George Jackson stated today that the W-L try-outs would be held in the Troubadour Theatre on Monday, April 18, at 4 o'clock. All students interested in entering must see Mr. Jackson within the next few days. The talks given must be approximately 2400 words in length and must be delivered as orations and not mere speeches. Any subject suitable for oratory may be used.

Watkin's Book Honored Again

Mark Barron Calls "On Borrowed Time" Best Of Season

New laurels were added to Larry Watkin's already heavy-laden brow this past week as dramatic critic Mark Barron of the Associated Press named "On Borrowed Time" as the best play of the Broadway season.

Professor Watkin also announced over the week-end the sale of the novel to the "Ladies' Home Journal" for reproduction in condensed form in one of the summer issues of that magazine.

In his review critic Barron said: "The best play of the season is 'On Borrowed Time,' which is Paul Osborn's characterization of Lawrence Watkin's novel . . . came quietly into town about two months ago and the first night audience applauded for more than twenty curtains.

Calling the play one of the most sentimental hits, Barron went on: "Here are all the primary elements of the drama compounded excitingly into one play—life and death, age and youth, love and hatred, greed and nobility."

Watkin said the sale of his novel to the "Ladies' Home Journal" was part of a new plan of the magazine to release a condensed form of a complete book in each issue of the magazine during the coming summer. The original volume will be cut to approximately 40,000 words for the release by the magazine.

Dogs And Darkies Aid Politicians In Campaign For Favor Of Voters

The annual spring case of political fever registered a dangerous temperature over the last week-end, with the campus broken out in a rash of signs and cards. The crisis came today, however, and the only difficulties predicted are those of the trashman, whose job it is to dispose of the campaign placards.

Digestive disturbances resulted from interrupted meals, most hectic of which was Monday's dinner when Brown was served with the soup, Harper with the meat, and Beale with the dessert. It is reported that a number of the candidates are in serious straits from existing solely on breakfasts since Thursday's convention.

New quirks in campaign advertising appeared in the form of a tag day inaugurated by Henry Braun, when even "Bismarck" and the rest of Lexington's canine population sported "Vote for Braun" tickets. Mexico's gift to W-L politics even resorted to sandwich boards, the darky's gnal placard, "I'm a Braun man."

Perhaps the largest visible evidence of the fight was a Slugger Sugrue sign which decorated the entire posterior end of a blue Ford.

What limits the campaigning might have reached without the style-cramping $25 minimum for political expenses was undetermined. In spite of this limit, the print shop is supposed to have made enough profit from signs and cards to keep them out of the red indefinitely.

Cigarette moochers were astonished to find a new type of comeback. Although smoking accessories were plentiful in the right quarters, certain parasites were met with the reply, "Well, you see this rule says that all the cigarettes handed out by a candidate's fraternity brothers will be counted against him. And mine has been running pretty close to that $25 minimum. So he asked me to keep a pretty close watch on what I give away. You know how it is."

Only case of faculty participation was the appearance, from an unknown source of cards, purporting to bear Mr. Mattingly's choice for president of the class of 1953. According to the cards, the registrar was all for "Fat Jack" Cook, if he could train down to the eligibility limits by that time.

According to this year's Eighteenth Amendment to the student body constitution, alcohol was outlawed as medium of political pursuasion, and politics put on the same basis it occupied in Prohibition days.

Quietest campaign was the "Battle of the Behemoths," Joe Ochsie and Dick Boisseau, who by a gentleman's agreement refrained from high-pressuring the voters.

Varsity Tennis

The varsity tennis team will play Hampden-Sydney here on Saturday afternoon, April 16.

Lawton Delivers Talks On Baptist Convention

Speaking before three colleges, Ben Lawton, Washington and Lee junior, told students at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Bridgewater College, and Shenandoah College of the coming state spring retreat of the Baptist Student Union.

Lawton, who was elected state head of the Union last spring, urged students at all three schools to attend the conference at Lynchburg the latter part of April.

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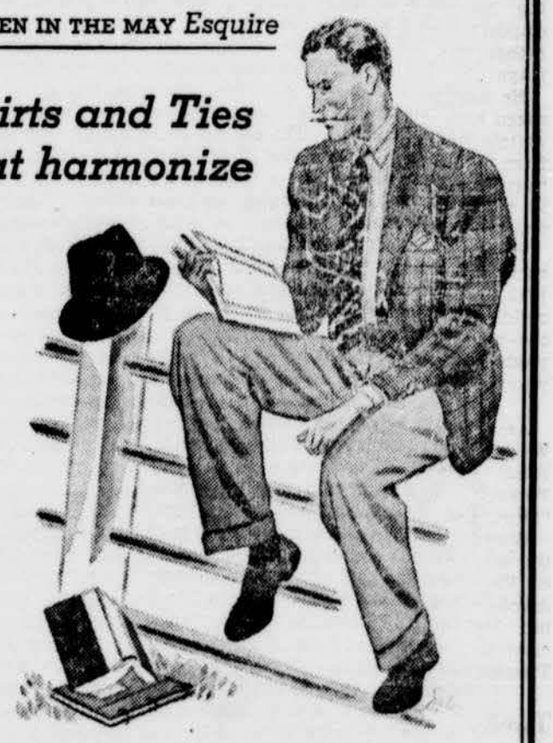

Bring yourself up-to-date with an Arrow Broadtone Striped shirt, which reflects the current style trend toward pastel colors in fine shirtings. Like all Arrow shirts, these are endowed with the famous Arrow collar. Mitoga tailored to fit . . . Sanforized-shrunk. $2.75 each
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