

In This Issue
Nicholson, Fishel, Watt Named
Editors . . . Power Rate Reductions
Unlikely . . . Rayder Reports . . .

The Ring-tum Phi

Editorials
We Bid Farewell . . . We Are
Forced To Hedge . . . We Question
the Faculty-Varsity Game . . .

Z 779 VOL. XLI WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938 NUMBER 51

NICHOLSON, WATT, FISHEL NAMED EDITORS

Fraternity Hopes Fall As Reduction In Rates Appears Impossible

Va. Public Service Co. Prepares Case For Corporation Commission

ANDERSON BELIEVES LITTLE CHANCE LEFT

Lexington May Construct Municipal Power Plant In 1940

Hopes for reduced power rates in fraternity houses here diminished rapidly today as the Virginia Public Service Company prepared an apparently air-tight case to be presented before the Virginia State Corporation Commission in the near future.

Ben Anderson, president of the Interfraternity Council here, said yesterday that in his opinion the fraternities have little chance of winning the case, in view of the data amassed by the company.

Alex Speer, president of the power company, presented, in a recent letter to G. C. Boyer, engineer of the Corporation Commission, a number of facts supporting the commercial power rating under which the fraternities are now operating.

Letter Gives Reasons

The letter, a copy of which was sent to Anderson, gave three main reasons for the inclusion of fraternities under the Commercial rating instead of the residential as they desire: (1) telephone service is furnished to fraternities on the basis of commercial rates rather than residential; (2) fraternities pay social security taxes on servants employed, the board having ruled that they are not domestic servants; (3) a number of sorority houses served by one of the other electric utilities in Virginia are classified as commercial.

Another possible development in the rate situation was the recommendation of the utility committee of the Lexington Town Council that the town construct a municipally owned power and light plant. This would not go into effect, however, until December 19, 1940, at which time the franchise held by the V. P. S. will expire.

Considered Many Months

According to the Rockbridge County News, the council has been giving the matter consideration for the past eighteen months. Failure of negotiations with the power company in an effort to procure lower rates instigated the proposal of the utilities committee. Lexington already holds a possible site for the proposed plant on the North River.

The trouble with the power company developed early this semester when the Interfraternity Council contacted the company in an effort to lower the rapidly rising electricity bills in fraternity houses here. A recent survey conducted by The Ring-tum Phi showed an increase in the bills for this year of approximately sixty per cent over those for the same month in 1937. This was due to a shift from Residential to Commercial rating and partly to generally increased rates.

One Hundred Students Attend Natural Bridge Services Last Sunday

Approximately one hundred Washington and Lee students attended the Easter sunrise service at Natural Bridge at 6:30 last Sunday morning.

Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, pastor of the Buchanan Presbyterian church, and Rev. I. D. Terrell, pastor of the Buena Vista Presbyterian church, officiated. A combined choir of one hundred voices from Buchanan, Glasgow, and Buena Vista under the direction of H. G. Strunce, director of music in the Buchanan public schools, rendered the music. The program opened with an organ concert and the congregation participated in the hymns and responsive reading. "Open the Gates of the Temple" was sung by Willard King.

Readers' Digest Editor Speaks Here April 26

Associate Editor Will Address IRC At 7:30 In Washington Chapel

TALK WILL STRESS DEMOCRATIC TREND

Speaker Will Compare Conditions Of Today With Century Ago

Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Readers' Digest magazine, will speak here on April 26 at 7:30 in Washington Chapel. His talk will consist chiefly of a comparison between conditions of today and a century ago, with special emphasis placed upon the changing status of democracy.

Mr. Acheson is widely known for his work in connection with the Near East Relief operations. In carrying on this work he spent over ten years in traveling in Russia, Greece, Syria, and other oriental states, and is consequently considered to be an expert on foreign affairs.

Although a Canadian by birth, Mr. Acheson was educated in this country and has received degrees from several American universities. For a number of years he was a member of the faculty at the American University at Beirut, Syria. He has served as associate general secretary of the New Era movement of the Presbyterian Church. His most recent recognition has been the bestowal of the Order of the Redeemer, awarded by the Greek government for the services to the people of that country.

The speaker is expected to take a rather optimistic view of the progress of the world. Although believing of course that our present decade presents serious problems, he still believes that these same problems, when viewed in their proper perspective, show a notable advance even in those fields which are the most debated today—the social justice and national morals.

This speech will be part of the program carried on each year through the auspices of the International Relations Club. This club has tried to present a variety of interesting and at the same time qualified speakers to present all sides of the problems that perplex civilization today.

Mr. Acheson will probably make another speech to the members of the school of journalism in the morning, but as yet no definite time has been set for this lecture.

To Speak Here



BARCLAY ACHESON

I-F Scholarship Petitions Due This Thursday

Each Fraternity May Submit One Man For \$260 Award

Ben Anderson, Interfraternity Council head, last night urged all members to submit the application of their candidate for the \$260 Interfraternity scholarship next year. All applications must be made by next Thursday night. Holder of the scholarship this year is track captain James Rogers.

The president said that any member of a fraternity is eligible to apply for the award, for which three men are selected by the council. Final appointment of the winner is made by the faculty committee on scholarships and awards, who chose among the three alternates selected by the council.

Anderson emphasized that each fraternity may submit only one candidate. Selection of the council is to be based on the need of the candidates, upon their scholastic record, and upon their participation in campus activities.

Continued on page four

Knust Hopes For "Cheerful Cheers"

Cheerleader Fritz Knust, elected by a 165-83 majority in last week's run-off election, today asked for suggestions from the student body as to how W-L cheering may be improved next year.

Thanking the student body for its support, Knust added, "I am going to try to build up an enthusiastic cheering section for next year. I believe that the spirit shown by the freshman section this year indicates what we can do. With their help and with next year's freshman class as a nucleus, we should be able to get the kind of cheering that Washington and Lee ought to have."

Knust said that it is probable that any changes in the method of cheering must pass the Athletic Association, which prevents him from making definite statements of his plans.

Among the suggestions which have been submitted to him, he said, are plans for a queen for every football game. Although he had not gone deeply into the mechanics of this plan, he suggested that it might stir up more interest in the games.

"I hope we can get a good band in shape by the beginning of the football season," he said. "Working with them should help the interest in yells."

Other planks in the Knust platform are more pep rallies before games, cheering at basketball games, and organized instead of spontaneous yells. He plans to start early with the assistant leaders next fall, and get a better organized group.

He also intends to carry through the platform of Al Kriemer, his opponent for the position, which called for more "cheerful cheers."

Rayder Gives Finance Report For Half Year

Campus Tax Subscriptions Fall \$1,120 Below 1937 Figure

INVESTMENTS DROP OVER \$3000 FROM '37

Publication Board Reserve Fund Decreases More Than \$500

The financial condition of the student body fund, as of March 19, 1938, was made public today in the semi-annual report of Student Body Treasurer Sam Rayder.

Total assets show a decrease from \$12,081.59 of last year to \$9,214.22 for 1938.

At the date of the statement 140 less subscriptions of campus tax had been collected than had been in 1937. The 610 subscriptions collected this year represent an income of \$4,880 compared with \$6,000 for 1937. At the time, 40 or 50 more subscriptions were yet to be collected or appropriated.

On the liability side the Calyx is owed the largest allotment, with almost \$3,000 to its credit. This is, however, \$1500 less than the amount due last year.

The student body reserve fund increased more than \$700 over last year. The Publication Board Reserve fund decreased more than \$500. It will be remembered that last year the Board appropriated \$1500 to the Student Union, \$1250 for the inside, and \$250 for the grounds.

Minor deductions are shown in the amounts due the Band, which is half of last year's obligation at the time of the report, in the amount owed to debating and Christian work, Fancy Dress, Glee Club, The Ring-tum Phi, and the Southern Collegian.

The liabilities to the Crew, and Troubadours show a small rise over 1937.

No liability is shown due the Cotillion Club this year, though last year this was listed at \$320.59. Instead it is rated as an asset worth \$377.29.

On the asset side, cash and petty cash are practically the same this year as they were in 1937. Investments decreased over \$3,000. The piano is written down \$95 to be valued at \$232. The advances to Finals of last year have no place in the statement as shown in last year's report, but new allowances to the Cotillion Club, Executive Committee, and the Expense of Fund are listed as assets totaling \$686.84.

Hospital Notes

Only two Washington and Lee students are confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital at the present time. They are David Isaly, a sophomore from Marion, Ohio, and Andrew White, a junior from Charleston, West Virginia. Neither student is in the hospital as a result of any serious illness.

Board Also Picks Foltz Snyder and Cleveland

Editors and business managers for Washington and Lee's three publications were selected this afternoon by the Publication Board in the first test of the new system of election by the Board instead of student body vote.

Robert Nicholson was named editor of The Ring-tum Phi and Robert Watt, editor of the Calyx, in the two most closely contested jobs. George Goodwin and John Ganong were the opposing candidates for these positions. Watt was elected by a unanimous vote.

Business managers of The Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx were both selected by a unanimous vote of the Board. Allan Snyder was named to the business manager of the paper, while Buddy Foltz was selected as business manager of the yearbook.

In the vote on the positions on the Southern Collegian, James Fishel and Sam Cleveland were re-elected editor and business manager, respectively, by a unanimous vote of the Board. Both had been elected early this semester to fill vacancies.

Robert Nicholson, editor-elect of The Ring-tum Phi, is a junior from Wheaton, Illinois. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi. He has been news editor of the paper during the past year. He has served on Finals and Fancy Dress Committees and on the track team, the Calyx and Southern Collegian. He has also been on the honor roll every semester and is the holder of the Economics Scholarship.

Editor-elect Robert Watt of the Calyx is a junior from Glencoe, Illinois. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and of the Cotillion Club. He has served as managing editor of the yearbook in the past year, and is a member of the baseball and swimming teams.

James Fishel is a member of the junior class from New York City, a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and president of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Iota and was a freshman camp counselor. He is at present managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi and served for two years on the staff of the Collegian.

Allan Snyder, new business manager of the paper, is a junior from Glenside, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and the Cotillion Club. In addition to serving as advertising manager of The Ring-tum Phi, he has been a member of the freshman assimilation committee and is junior manager of baseball. He is an honor roll student.

Buddy Foltz, elected business manager of the Calyx, is a freshman lawyer from Fort Smith, Arkansas. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the Cotillion Club, and of Phi Delta Phi. During the past year he has been advertising manager of the yearbook.

Sam Cleveland is also a member of the junior class from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is a former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, his social fraternity. He has worked on the Collegian business staff and is a member of Pi Alpha Nu.

"Brother Rat" Filming Of VMI Background Starts Early In May

Warner Brothers Pictures announced yesterday that filming of the motion picture version of "Brother Rat" will begin at VMI early in May.

Robert Lord, producer of "Tovarich," who will be in charge of the production of the film about VMI, said that the company wanted to get outdoor and barracks shots during the month of May.

The producer said that while the entire cast has not yet been chosen, Wayne Morris, hero of "Kid Galahad," would play the part of Billy Randolph.

Ring-tum Phi Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all members of the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Plans for the organization of the staff for next year will be discussed.

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

CHARLES F. CLARKE, JR. Editor
JAMES G. LAMB, JR. Business Manager

Managing Editors

JAMES FISHEL and GEORGE GOODWIN
News Editor Copy Editor
ROBERT NICHOLSON DICK HANDLEY
Sports Editor AL KREIMER

Editorial Associates

Derrell Dickens, John Alnutt, Ernest Woodward, II, Lea Booth, Lew Lewis, Hamilton Hertz, John B. Cleveland, Bill Ball, Bob Fuller, Robert Gaddy.

Reporters

Benner, Bernd, Buchanan, Burleson, Epsy, Farrar, Harris, Quekemeyer, Rassmann, Roediger, Steele, Thigpen, Van de Water, Woodward, Rennick, McConnell, Trice, Kirby, Berghaus, Cunningham, Fleishman, Friedman, Smith, Kaler.

IN WHICH WE BID FAREWELL

Next Friday afternoon *The Ring-tum Phi*, God and the print shop willing, will come out as it has been "coming out" every Tuesday and Friday for a good many more years than we can remember. It will undoubtedly be as good, if not a better Ring-tum Phi than its predecessors have been.

For us, however, next Friday's paper will be of no more concern than it is to some 1500 other readers. For the first time in nearly four years, a Ring-tum Phi will be written, made-up and published without one iota of our handiwork. We're through.

Manning Williams, for whom, since he was the first Ring-tum Phi editor we ever knew and therefore over whose statements we have a sort of inherent right to be sentimental, once called this newspaper the "Twentieth Fraternity" on the Washington and Lee campus. The name stuck, for such, in truth, it is. Bound together by a half-comic, half-mystic tie of devotion to the gens Fourth Estate, we, and that we embrace all, have fought and laughed and cursed together for the sole purpose of filling up four sheets of 14x20 inch newsprint with an asinine assortment of miscellaneous information that will be old tomorrow and forgotten in a week. And we love it.

That mischievous demi-god who hovers over the destiny of this miserable rag has divinely blessed us this past year with a staff of assistants of such calibre as all wayward editors of times dream. We are temeritous enough to announce that, when in the course of human events we all have left this terrestrial globe and are residing in the realms of gold and eternal love, we could wish of no better staff to edit the *Heavenly Daily Clarion* than our present roll of helpers. Unfortunately, a serious difficulty presents itself toward the eventual realization of this prospect in that the editor, and probably most of his assistants, are more definitely in line for positions as printers' devils on *Hell's Sun-Tribune*, which, although it has a much larger circulation, is generally reputed the inferior of the two great universal news-sheets.

Be that as it may, *The Ring-tum Phi* has meant for us far more than the already yellowing collection of old paper which we have accumulated in a far-away Michigan attic. We have put into *The Ring-tum Phi*, poor as our efforts may have been, some of the best that is in us, and we shall take out of the Valley of Virginia many a lesson that it has taught us. We've written every editorial that's appeared on these pages this year, and some of them have been, there is no other word for it, lousy. We've been threatened three times with libel, have been called everything from "yellow journalists" and "Hearst hounds" to "Christers" until our skin has of necessity become as thick as a mule's. In short, we've had a good fight and a swell time, and we hope you've enjoyed it as much as we have. Ave atque Vale.

WE FIND OURSELVES FORCED TO HEDGE

With our ears as purple as Judas tree blossoms and an apologetic air that ill befits our last issue, we have been reading the "Aims of the Commerce School" as set forth at some length this year in their regular bulletin, and also listening to the words of its adherents. We admit it, we are forced to recant—the Commerce school does not only teach its pupils how to break strikes, it also teaches them how to avoid strikes entirely.

We still maintain that the quintessence of a Commerce school is to give its students a better understanding and appreciation of the economic world in which they live and work. This, translated into young business men's language, still means learning the best way to

make the most money, with, we will now add, the least social friction.

We were misinformed, it seems, about reference books. Simply because we, in our rather extended sojourns in Commerce, had never happened to run across the "liberal" text and reference books, does not, we now learn, mean that there are not any in the library.

Washington and Lee's school of Commerce is to be praised for its lack of specialization. Since it is a training ground for embryonic business men it shall, as a matter of course, be teaching men who possess the interests of business at heart probably to a much larger degree than do their academically impartial teachers. But the lack of absurd specialization in strictly technical courses, and the undoubtedly real effort of Commerce school professors to instill the rudiments of a broad economic and social outlook among its student body can be no more effectively proved than by the very fact that Dr. Sideman spoke here under their auspices.

WHY WE QUESTION THE FACULTY-VARSITY GAME

In spite of the enthusiasm that has been aroused and the interest that the contest ought to evoke, we can't get very enthused about the proposed faculty-varsity baseball game. Not that we don't plan on seeing it, and we also think it's a good idea and a lot of fun, but what seems unnecessary and uncommonly needing explanation is the avowed purpose of the game—to raise enough money for the swimming team so they can pay for the major letters the Athletic Council finally consented to award to them.

Minor sports at Washington and Lee, or any athletic activities outside the charmed circle of the "Big Five"—football, basketball, track, baseball, and wrestling—have been having a hard time of it of late. While the swimming team finally managed to secure a new diving board, after the old one was reduced to little better than shakey firewood, they were forced to put on an aquatic "Benefit Show" in order to raise enough money for bathrobes. And the swimmers still remain without lockers in which to store their equipment and clothes.

In another sport, lacrosse, which has only this year been introduced on this campus, efforts have been made to place a good team in the field against some of the best teams in the country. When Lehigh University sent a team down here the game was played, not on W. and L. property, but on the "VMI Island," amidst potholes and the remains of the last cavalry charge. Furthermore, after the game was over, the Athletic department refused to allow the Lehigh players use of visiting team towels or lockers or rooms. To top off the general treatment of lacrosse here, the proposed game with Johns Hopkins, long the foremost team in the United States, had to be called off because the football field was plowed up and the baseball field was "unavailable."

While lacrosse is a new sport here, Washington and Lee has received very favorable publicity because of it, and over two dozen boys have found it a way to work off excess energy. Swimming, though long established and possessing the most enviable athletic record of any sport on this campus, has had to fight for every advantage it had won, and fight against overwhelming odds.

Would it be completely out of order to suggest that in the future minor sports be given at least an even break in the athletic set-up at Washington and Lee?

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND DARTMOUTH'S PLAN

The alarming increase in the number of automobile accidents in which students have been involved during the past few weeks has brought up again the importance of safe driving. Every student driver at Washington and Lee should be a good driver, a cautious driver, and what is more it should not take the mishaps of others to make him so.

We have been interested in a plan that was started last fall at Dartmouth, where auto accidents have been the cause of much worry during the past few years. Palaeopitus, the Dartmouth student governing body has been conducting a campaign for safe driving among the college undergraduates.

Following every serious accident to a student of the college, the governing body recommends that there be enforced a no-driving period for the next day.

"The no-driving period shall be declared upon the occurrence of an accident resulting in the hospitalization or death of a Dartmouth student and shall continue for a 24-hour period, during which no student may operate an automobile in the town of Hanover."

Such a plan offers an excellent and practical means of bringing the problem of accidents forcibly before all drivers. Its success at Dartmouth should be closely watched, for it may well form a precedent for Washington and Lee to adopt.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

*Date Rates . . .
Traitors in the Camp . . .
Chatter Everywhere . . .*

Date Rates . . .
Any girl who goes to school within a two hundred mile radius of Lexington and isn't going to a dance this week-end might as well cash in their chips, for if you don't rate some at W-L, Virginia, VMI, Carolina, or Hampden-Sydney, Lord knows you won't rate anywhere. The whole business has taken on the aspect of a gigantic intercollegiate dance competition with the devil take the hindmost.

Frankly, fellows, we don't want that to happen to you, so to take care of the lonesome hearts we have decided to institute a date bureau. This is to be conducted along strictly humanitarian lines, and it will be our earnest endeavor and sole purpose to find for each of our clients a soul mate. Several thousand dollars and several hundred week-ends spent at the nearby charm schools in an attempt to soothe our lonesome hearts have, we believe, qualified us eminently to do this sort of work. Thousands of eligible girls are on a list that we have carefully compiled during these travels and since they are of absolutely no use to us we may as well get some sort of remuneration from them as their sentimental value has long since been strictly nil.

There will be placed at various spots on the campus cigar boxes with absolutely no incriminating identification. For instance, one may be put three branches from the ground in the oak tree in front of Newcomb Hall, another in Hugh Hulsey's hip pocket and so on. By doing this you combine the best features of an Easter egg hunt and tick-tack-toe.

For best results attach a ten dollar bill and a picture to each application and have it in the boxes, post marked not later than three hours before you expect the date.

Treachery . . .
In this university there are forces at work with only one purpose—the destruction of Campus Comment. Last week our own editor handed us a story some three minutes before the rag went to press and said with all the au-

thority that he could muster up on such short notice, "Print this." And print it we did, only to find out some two or three days later that there was not an ounce of truth in it. This particular story was about Gene Seraphine (greatly overpublicized) and Jimmy Hernandez and a certain family that is very prominent in this country for the nonce. For the last three days we have done nothing but explain this slip to secret service agents and G-men. Imagine how you would feel looking into the muzzle of a tommy gun through all your waking hours and then have to go to bed with a detective. News is always welcomed and sought but please let's keep it clean.

Chatter . . .
Adelaide Moffet, mentioned in connection with the compromising story referred to above, has been recently chosen the queen of the Apple Blossom festival in Winchester. News Editor Bob Nicholson met one of her princess in Richmond this week-end.

Pres Robinson and Sleepy Williams, two of our more prominent strong arm men, made a sensational abduction Saturday. Bob Arnold, innocent school boy and man about town, was the victim of the snatch. Taken from the Phi Kap house around noon Saturday, he returned Sunday night badly bruised and beaten with his captors in tow.

Paul Morrison, the boy who recently revised the English language, is also a great believer in planning for the future . . . He has a notebook in which he keeps a schedule of cleaning and pressing, hair-cuts, change of undies, and letters home . . . He'd certainly be in a helluva fix if he ever misplaced that memo . . . Everett Bryant has developed the habit of disappearing from parties . . . Saturday nite he disappeared for three hours, and when he returned he screamed that he had been out eating hot dogs . . . We hear that our stud of studs, Dorsey Wilson, has been doing some right smart courting out at the Tiny Town

Continued on page four

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

We Finally Resign Our Post To Other Hands

With the advent of a new editor, and a general change of policy comes a fitting time for me to turn this column over to another. Journalism has been a thoroughly enjoyable avocation, but it must now give way to my vocation, the desperate stretch run after an elusive Law degree.

Every best wish to the new editor (whoever he is), and to my successor, Bill Brown. Both, I'm sure, will give you admirable editorial and columnistic service.

Bill Brown, thoroughly familiar with every phase of student life, and an active participant in everything from football to the Cotillion Club, and from the classroom to a peace club, will have a far better background upon which to build his comment than your retiring correspondent did. He has affiliated himself with the popular, as well as the unpopular activities of the campus, and has the enthusiasm necessary to keep himself from becoming ascetic, and dogmatic in his views.

He is broad of mind, and intelligent. He will not hesitate in his quest for ideas to make declarations against his own interest, I'm sure of that. He is fearless, and thoroughly capable. I commend him to you.

And now a bit of fond adieu on my own part to that faithful little group which has read my commentaries. I have appreciated every bit of commendation, revealed in every word of praise, and grown thoughtful over every piece of criticism.

It is my sincere belief that handling this job has done more for me than any other activity I have ever engaged in. It is an education in itself. May I express my gratitude for the help so generously given by members of the staff and the student body.

Now, though they wouldn't come during the past, ideas come thick and fast. Jack Neill suggested that something be said about the fact that freshmen who flunk mathematics in their first semester are limited to a single course the sec-

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

A dope helps . . .
The proprietor of the eat shop at the University of Oklahoma has recently inaugurated a plan which he thinks will aid in obtaining efficiency from the co-eds who work in the shop.

"Coke dates" during working hours are allowed by the employer if the shop is not too busy. The co-eds who work there are allowed to bring in their boy friends and treat them to a drink. In this way, the employer thinks they will be more alert and ready for work after some little relaxation.

Win or else . . .
The football coach at Southern Methodist University gets a laugh out of all the publicity given the coaches concerning the amount of emphasis placed by a majority of the people on the outside about the importance of the "win or else" attitude as a factor determining whether they will keep or lose their job.

While a coach at Southwestern University in Texas, he was approached by the president of the university: "Our team is doing well this season, isn't it?" asked the president.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," said the coach.

"By the way," remarked the president, "who is the coach this year?"

Too much and etc. . . .
According to Professor Lake of Harvard University, the American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching, and too little learning."
Professor Lake's statement was as follows: "It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages ought to be taught our children in the lower school. We would get better results by enticing men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(B) *The Joy of Living* (State, Thursday and Friday) with Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and others.

Not So Awful Truth
This lyrical laugh-provoker tries to follow its original, "The Awful Truth," but falls short. When the combination of gags is used up, slapstick is resorted to in the form of beer-formed hiccupps, mishaps in a skating rink, and the like. One of the best tunes: Jerome Kern's "You Couldn't Be Cuter." Irene Dunne is as lively as ever in the part of a gifted music-comedy star supporting a chiseling family. Fairbanks ably portrays a tricky, well-meaning lady-killer.

(C) *Varsity Show* (Lyric, Wednesday) with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Ted Healy, Johnny Davis, Pricilla Lane, Fred Waring and his orchestra, and others.

Powell, Powell, Powell
The theme of this musical is perhaps not as sorry as many have been. Powell, however, injects his ugly atmosphere more than once. Rosemary Lane is a nice looking new heart-throb and her singing is quite in keeping with her appearance. Johnny Davis is one of the loudest things this side of a new spring coat. Fred Waring's smooth swing band is one of the show's major assets, along with an armful of beautiful girls.

(B) *Life Begins In College* (Lyric, Thursday) with the Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, and others.

If you like the Ritz boys you should enjoy this second showing of last fall's picture. In this, their first starring picture, they are at the top of their form. The movie seems to be merely an excuse for their well-known slapstick, and they are given plenty of space to lay it on thick. There's a dimly visible romance lurking in the offing between Miss Stuart and Mr. Baldwin, and Tony Martin pleasantly sings several songs: Sweet Varsity Sue, Betty Co-ed, and Why Talk About Love.

Letters to the Editor

Lexington, Virginia,
Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*:

The present conflict with VMI over the Spring dance set is, I believe, an indication of the half-hearted policy which both institutions have adopted in their dealings with each other. A sincere and whole-hearted attempt, upon the part of both entire student bodies, to establish a cordial and friendly relationship is not in evidence at the present time. Whether any such attempt of a concrete nature has ever been made, I do not know. I do feel, however, that such an attempt should be made. Approached in the atmosphere of sincerity and good fellowship, any such effort would prove to be successful.

I realize that the present juvenile relations are due to a combination of factors. The location of two colleges in a town of the size of Lexington must necessarily produce a more than average amount of rivalry. But I do fail to see that such proximity should serve as an excuse for the existence of hostility and discourteousness.

Obviously, for the time being, a resumption of athletic relations is out of the question. The solution to the problem as I see it lies in a closer social relationship. What I propose is this: First, that the Washington and Lee student body or some class thereof give a dance every year preferably in the fall—say in connection with our opening set—for the freshman class of VMI. By beginning with a new "Rat" class and working with fresh material it is possible to stimulate a better feeling at the outset of the freshman's four years.

Second, the social fraternities on our campus can play a large part in creating a better feeling between the two schools. All that is needed is initiative in the right direction and a willingness to make a few sacrifices. In this respect what I propose is this: Let the fraternities, either jointly or severally, give house parties for a limited number of the Cadet Corps. In the course of a year, therefore, it would be possible that all fraternities would be hosts to a large part of the Corps. It could be so arranged that the invitations extend, during the course of a particular year, only to the members of one class with the result that in the course of four years all four classes would have been adequately represented at some house party at one time or another.

Other plans are equally feasible and I have suggested but two. The concrete obstacles in the path of such plans are not insurmountable. I believe that the authorities of both institutions would give any such sincere effort their fullest cooperation.

We have much to gain by cultivating a better understanding with the Cadets. An effort made now might well be productive of a broader field of friendly endeavor in the years to come. To casual visitors to our campus Washington and Lee men have been known always to be friendly and courteous. We might well extend the same feeling to our neighbors.

The initiative should be taken by our student body and more directly by the Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council.

Joseph C. Murphy,
Law, '39.

During Dances

IT'S
FOREST TAVERN
*Two Miles South of Natural Bridge
on U. S. 11*

—for—
DELICIOUS MEALS, CORDIAL HOSPITALITY, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED GUESTS ROOMS

—
SUPPER: 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.
DINNER: 12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

KA's, Pi Phi's Tied In I-M Mat Tourney

Finals Of 155 Pound Class May Decide Results Of Tournament

BETA'S, DELT'S ARE IN TIE FOR THIRD

Final Bouts Will Be Held In Gym Tomorrow Night

With only Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta left in the running as possible winners of the intramural wrestling championship, the eyes of tournament mat fans are focused on the 155 pound division, the outcome of which will determine the ultimate tournament winner.

This afternoon, Jeff Kiser, PIKA, and Bill Heartwell, Delt, will grapple for the privilege of meeting Fort Pipes, KA contender, in the finals of the 155 pound class tomorrow night. The tourney closed last night, with the exception of these matches.

Parkey Ruled Ineligible

Kappa Sigma matman, was in the finals with Fort Pipes last night, when he was declared ineligible for competition. This surprise move was due to the fact that Parkey was out for the wrestling team last year after the first match of the season. This would automatically make him ineligible for intramural mat warfare.

At present, both Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi are tied for first place with 27 points. The Pi Phi's can do no better than second place in the final standings, or tie for second, depending on the outcome of the 155 post-tourney matches this afternoon and tomorrow night, it was indicated.

Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta

Pi are tied for next place at present standings with 24 points apiece. The Delt's will win the meet if Heartwell, their representative, can defeat Kiser this afternoon and go on to win over Pipes, leading contender, tomorrow night. A Pipes victory will give the KA's the victory by a 30-27 margin, over either the Delt's or Pi Phi's.

Kappa Sigma Ranks Next

Kappa Sigma ranks next in present standings with 21. Their point aggregate will remain unaffected by the results of the run-over matches. Phi Kappa Sigma, with 12 points scored, ranks next. Bob (Deacon) Davis scored nine of these points by pinning all of his opponents in copping the 165 pound individual title.

Trailing the Phi Kaps are the DU's and Phi Psi's, each with 9 points, the Phi Delt's and PIKA's, with 6, and Sigma Nu and SPE, with 3 markers each. If Kiser should win the 155 pound title, this would give PIKA 6 more points, and make their aggregate 12. In this event, they would then be tied with Phi Kappa Sigma.

In the regular final bouts last night, Spalding of Kappa Sigma defeated Libby, DU, to take the 118 pounders' championship. The bout was intensely fought throughout, with Spalding having a slight edge most of the way.

Arnold Defeats Beale

In the 126 pound division, Arnold, Pi Kappa Phi, experienced little difficulty in pinning Beale, KA. Time for this bout was 2:45.

The 135 finals produced one of the most hotly-contended matches of the evening, between Larry Heims, Phi Psi, and Charlie Clarke, Beta. In this short but fast bout Heims finally gained the upper hand to pin Clarke in 3:33.

Bill Buxton, of Kappa Sigma, defeated "Bull" Durham, Beta.

Continued on page four

Kemp, Borries Lead Matmen And Basketball

Outstanding Juniors Are Named To Captaincies At Recent Elections

Bob Kemp, stocky General wrestling ace, has been selected by his teammates to lead them on the mats during the 1938-39 season next year, it was announced recently. He is the present holder of the 118 pound class Southern Conference championship.

In his entire college career, Kemp has only met defeat on the mats one time, when he fell before a North Carolina man last year. In his time, he has met the outstanding intercollegiate stars from the biggest and supposedly toughest schools in the country, and has taken them all in his stride.

This year Kemp suffered a severe injury to his back when he was thrown to the mat in the finals of the wrestling tournament by his opponent who was illegally trying to break a hold. The doctors have now got him patched up again, however, and declare he will be just as good and twice as tough next year.

Borries Elected Cage Captain

At the recent annual election of captain, the Generals' basketball squad chose long, tall "Blizz" Borries to lead them through the next season. Bill has made two letters here, and will be senior next year.

Borries, a product of Louisville, Kentucky, played three years at Louisville Male High School, and was honored with the captaincy of that team his last year. He was elected captain of his freshman team his first year at W-L, and was an outstanding star his second year. Early this year he suffered a severe injury to his knee, playing football against West Virginia, which was at first thought to have ended his career on the hardwoods. But he and the doctors fashioned a huge brace which enabled him to once again take the floor, and after a few games he had once more regained the form that had made him the talk of the Southern Conference last year.

W-L Golfers Beat H-S Team

Generals Deliver 16 1/2-1 1/2 Defeat To Yellow Jackets

In their opening match of the season, played last Friday at Hot Springs, Virginia, the Washington and Lee golfers chalked up a runaway victory over the Hampden-Sydney quartet, smothering the Yellow Jackets under a 16 1/2-1 1/2 score.

The Generals' Nos. 1 and 2 golfers—Spence Kerkow and Earl Morgan—accounted for 8 1/2 of the W-L total. Kerkow, playing individually, beat his man on both nines and collected the 3 points, while Morgan came through with 2 1/2 points for himself and 1/2 for his opponent.

Then Morgan and Kerkow paired and shut out the visitors' No. 1 duo, adding three more markers.

Hawkins and Beadie Ray—the W-L Nos. 3 and 4 clubbers—did almost equally as well as their teammates, allowing the Hampden-Sydney men only 1 point, and taking 8 themselves. Hawkins took all three of his individual points, and, paired with Ray, annexed 3 others. Ray won 2 of his points and dropped 1.

W-L Boat Clubs Plan Freshman, Varsity Races Next Saturday Evening

As a sporting accompaniment to the spring dances this week-end, officers of the two university boat clubs announced today plans for freshman and varsity inter-crew races this Saturday afternoon on the North River at two o'clock.

Bill Kesel, captain of the Albert Sydney crew, urged all students to purchase boat club tickets for the races this week and for the races at Finals.

Rowing for the defending Harry Lee crew will be Deacon Davis, stroke; Billy Dunn, No. 3; Bob Hudson, No. 2; Oscar Ennenga, No. 1; and Tommy Crawford, coxswain.

In the Albert Sydney shell will be Bill Kesel, stroke; Henry Braun, No. 3; Bill Moscoso, No. 2; Bob Early, No. 1; and Bob Summerall, coxswain.

Among the freshman who are expected to participate are Seraphine, Swindler, Bratenahl, Rusch, Howard, Foster, Larson, and Harold. Kesel said no definite crews had yet been picked for the first-year race, however.

Commentator



Paul Douglas, popular sports commentator, opens his 1938 baseball broadcasts, Monday, April 18, at 6:30 p. m., E. S. T., over 50 NBC Stations.

Varsity-Faculty Game Slated On May 2

With Dr. "Dizzy Dean" Gaines twirling his baffling assortment of curves and slow-floaters, the W-L faculty baseball team will take the field May 2 to face the hard-hitting Generals' varsity squad. Although all of the faculty are now safely in camp except Gaines, who is holding out for an increase in the endowment, the slugging teachers are expected to have a hard fight.

The game is going to be held to supply the needed funds for major letters for the swimming team, which were voted by the Athletic Council recently. Unfortunately, the Council did not state how the money was going to be raised, so Cy Twombly decided to give the students an opportunity to contribute by giving them a show worth anybody's money.

What a Game!

And what a show it should be. Whizzer Gaines will pitch one inning, and then Coach Fletcher will relieve him. The fire department may finally have to put the varsity out.

Dean Frank "Rabbit" Gilliam will run the bases at odd moments. Professor Williams of the Law School will maneuver around the initial sack, Billy Hinton will find himself a nice convenient spot, probably deep in right field (very deep).

Umpire for the day's festivities will be "Red-eye" Johnson, also a member of the Law School faculty. He is expected, however, to be prejudiced in favor of the varsity because of the fact that his colleagues passed over his talents in making out their all-star team.

Blue Trackmen Win First Meet In Four Years

Defeat William-Mary 80-40 In Williamsburg Last Saturday

For the first time in four long years, Washington and Lee's varsity track men finally broke the ice of victory on the cinder path when they soundly trounced the harriers of William and Mary College last Saturday 80-3 to 40-1-3. Not since the cindermen of VPI suffered defeat at the hands of the Fletchermen nearly four seasons ago has the Big Blue come out on top in a dual track meet.

Coach Forest Fletcher was elated over the showing which the Generals made at Williamsburg as they took ten of the fourteen events to clinch the meet. As usual the Big Blue was strong in the running events, but in the field competition power was absent.

Curl Runs 100 and 220

Charlie Curl was not seen in action in the 440-yard run, but Coach Fletcher entered him in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In both of these events the quarter-mile indoor Southern Conference record holder eased his way to victory.

"Flash" Harvey, although trailing three of the four laps, shot in front of William and Mary's Marsh in the last lap of the mile run and sprinted three hundred yards to win the mile race. Warren Edwards ran an unusually fine race in this event, and the "kick" which he produced in the last few yards won for him a second place. Later in the afternoon Harvey came back to run the 880 yard jaunt in a tie with the Generals' Bill Hillier.

Ragon Wins Quarter-Mile

In the quarter mile run, which was perhaps the closest race in the meet, Heartsill Ragon nosed out a win in the fast time of 50 seconds flat. This equalled the time turned in by Curl in the Maryland meet, both of which are but a tenth of a second from the present school record for this race.

Continuing his excellent performances in the hurdling events, Bill Whaley came through to win the 220 low hurdles and take a second in the 120 high hurdle race. The Big Blue's Jim Rogers took first place in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the low hurdle competition.

In the field events the Generals showed up well except in the weight division even though Dick Boisseau and Joe Ochsle did heave the shot to get a second and third in this event, respectively. Lang Skarda leaped 20 feet 9 inches to capture the broad-jumping title, and Arnold pole-vaulted 10 feet 6 inches to claim first place in this event.

Frosh Hope to Break Losing Streak at SMA

Blue-William and Mary Game Rained Out Here

Rain caused the cancellation of Washington and Lee's scheduled baseball game with the William and Mary nine here yesterday afternoon.

Officials decided to cancel the game at 3 p. m. after a heavy shower had drenched the playing field. The Generals and the Indians will not meet again this year.

Generals Meet U. of Richmond

Spiders Play Here Thursday; Are Improved After Slow Start

Coach Mac Pitt will bring his state championship University of Richmond baseball team here Thursday to meet Washington and Lee's faltering Generals, who occupied the cellar in last year's state standings.

The Spiders, after recovering from a miserable showing early in the season, are again in the running for the state title. In one of its first games this year, Richmond absorbed a terrific 28 to 0 lashing at the hands of Duke, but will offer a much stronger team here Thursday.

The Spider's poor start this year could perhaps be attributed to the injury fix that has haunted the infield.

Game time will be at 3:45 on Wilson Field.

Lack Of Practice Results In Three Defeats For Brigadiers

BATTING IS WEAK SAYS COACH YOUNG

Brigadiers Will Face Cadets In Staunton Tomorrow Afternoon

With a 3-game losing streak to snap, the Washington and Lee freshman baseball team journeys to Staunton tomorrow to engage Staunton Military Academy. The game will be the Brigadiers' fifth start of the current season.

The Little Generals, who have so far been heavily handicapped by lack of practice, have dropped their past three successive contests. The UVA yearlings took their measure by a 7-1 count; Brown Prep School, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, doubled their score for a 10-5 win; and in their most recent encounter, the Brigs bowed 8-2 to John Marshall High, of Richmond.

Since the John Marshall game the Little Generals have had only a trifling amount of drilling, Coach Cy Young stated. The team's sorest need, Young said, is condition and batting work. Weakness in these departments was the chief factor in their three defeats. They haven't been in sight of victory since their opening-game triumph over AMA.

The outcome of tomorrow's game is unpredictable, due to the fact that SMA's strength is an unknown quantity. However, it is Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... CONCENSUS: Press comment about the state has been rather dubious concerning Washington and Lee's freshman baseball team ... they're all wondering if the Brigadiers can keep pace with the records compiled by the torrid football and basketball teams. Everyone thought this was a red-letter year in freshman sports for Washington and Lee and the completeness of the work of grid and court teams gave the entire conference something to talk about. Every time we would take a trip down into the lower regions of the circuit, the tritest question of all concerned the freshman athletic teams in this school ... but getting back to the question, we don't mind answering the query that it looks like somebody else lured all the baseball players away from here and that Cap'n Dick Smith will have to suffer a little longer and a little more. Just as we faced the football and basketball facts, so must we face them in baseball ... the records show that the search (if there has been any) must continue if Washington and Lee is to regain its foothold which slipped so dismally into the doldrums when such men as Emerson Dickman, Russ Peters, Layton Cox, Jack Jarrett, Harry Fitzgerald, Joe Pette, Norman Iler, and several others of the more brilliant has-beens hit the dusty trail ... there were a couple of brilliant looking prospects in last year's frosh class including this lad, Lefty Heft, Jimmy Humphrey, and Bill Armstrong ... but their names were written on the ice and the sun was too hot ... Layton Cox left school prematurely, as did Dickman. It just looks like there wasn't a single decent break in the set-up for the long-faced General coach who must be pining for another Fitzgerald, or Leigh Williams, or Peters ... 'tis true our frosh team may develop but from indications it looks like the Wahoos over at Virginia have overtaken us ... we remember last year after the Virginia baseball game when Bus Male, the Cavalier's great tow-headed three-letter man, said he'd waited three years to play on a team that beat Washington and Lee in some sport ... he finally realized his ambition last spring in a baseball game, and unless someone endows us with a ball player or two, there are gonna be several Generals in the same predicament that Bus Male found himself once ...

... As we said there are some mighty good little ball players on the frosh squad. We only heard that Gus Tebell, the genial Cavalier athletic host and coach, heaped an orchid or two on the frosh battery aces ... 'tis rumored Tebell would give the family jewels the once-over for Ernie James and Kiah T. Ford, and the mateys swore on all that's holy they'll beat the Wahoos on the return engagement here May 5 (you can put that on your docket as something not to miss) ... over at Charlottesville last week when the two yearling mines squabbled, Howard (True Blue) Dobbins, played a lot of first base, but all with one shoe. Dobber lost a baseball shoe and was forced (you can't borrow size 14's) to utilize a street shoe on one foot ... the big mistake was that both of his feet were adorned in left shoes ... and the Wahoos got another break to squawk about that poorly equipped family of minks ...

... Why doesn't somebody write a series of books on the order of the old familiar "Baseball Joe" series about Virginia's super-super Bill Terry, Jr.? We don't know if it's who we think it is, but it looks like Terry's publicity man has done everything but marry him off ... the latest volume was entitled something like "Bill Terry's Son Hurts His First Game." The guy is even glorious in defeat—so the papers say ... perhaps he is to be a great ball player, but the Charlottesville press agents just won't lay off and the kid is always on the proverbial spot because every bit of the Cavalier publicity on baseball is built directly around him ... We saw him hit that ball last week and he doesn't look so bad, but after all, the guy is human ... something else that burns us up appeared in the AP account of the Red Sox victory over the Bees Sunday in which OUR Emerson Dickman hurled three hit ball for six innings ... BUT the monied baseball writers are referring to Emerson Dickman as "of North Carolina." ... Frankly, we resent that ... the only claim N. C. has on him would come from the few days he stayed at Rocky Mount, a Boso box farm down in the Piedmont league, where he hardly saw action before ascending the ladder toward the majors with Little Rock as the next rung ... certainly they couldn't have meant our friendly enemies, the University of North Carolina ... for anyone's info who might be interested, Dickman's home is Buffalo, New York, and his alma mater is Washington and Lee University ... we've heard of it somewhere ... we have persisted in following Dickman's ascension to the salaried ranks and now it looks like he's "in" for keeps ... That siren you heard was just the fire department coming to help Dorsey Wilson in the Carolina game.

RANDOMETTES: It was not rumor you heard concerning Al Szymanski's pro football offer ... the Smiler was actually hopped on by Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league ... "No Soap," says the smiling one—the plans to return here as a law student next fall ... The new Golf magazine, edited by Grantland Rice, contains a fall ... of the Pinehurst course during last year's Southern Conference

Continued on page four

SEE and HEAR

The W. & L. Swing Dogs

—for—

SWEETHEART—MOTHER—SISTER

Place your order now at

Mildred Miller's Gift Shop

Package Stationery

FILLER PAPER LEGAL PADS
SOCIETY LINEN

Rose's 5, 10 and 25c Store

We Appreciate Your Patronage

McCRUM'S

Easter Flowers

We Are Now Receiving Orders For
EASTER FLOWERS

CORSAGES OF ROSES

GARDENIAS SWEET PEAS

LILY OF THE VALLEY

POTTED PLANTS

BASKETS OF CUT FLOWERS

EASTER LILIES

SNAPDRAGONS CARNATIONS

ROSES TULIPS

HYACINTHS

Guaranteed Delivery

Anywhere In The United States

VIC SNOW, Agent

Dry Cleaning Laundry

Sanitary Laundry Zoric Cleaning
See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

PHONE 185

KROGER'S

Try Us For Your Quality
MEATS, FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

We Now Have

MOVIE CAMERAS and
PACKARD ELECTRO-SHAVER

Drop in and get your SODAS before and after Shows

Rice's Drug Store

Phone 41

Opposite State Theatre

J. ED DEAVER & SONS

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

Agents for
Palm Beach Suits



For Business, for Sport and for Dress

Carolina Downs Generals, 14-1

Captain Dick Uses Three Pitchers In Attempt To Hold Tarheels

North Carolina went on a slugfest here Saturday to smash out fourteen hits off three W-L pitchers and ring up a lop-sided 14 to 1 victory over the Generals.

Frank O'Connor started on the mound for the Blue, but was knocked out of the box in the third, as the Tarheels batted around to bring in seven runs. Gilliam's home run off O'Connor in the second with two on base accounted for three runs.

Dorsey Wilson relieved O'Connor in the disastrous third inning, but was unable to stem the tide and retired in favor of Lea Booth in the eighth. Booth finished the game, allowing but one hit.

Washington and Lee could collect but four hits from the offerings of Hudson, Tarheel pitcher, and scored its lone run in the seventh inning when Max Breckenridge tripled and was brought in by Charlie Hart.

The only bright spot in the slaughter was two smooth double plays pulled off by the Generals' infield.

The Tarheels poled out two doubles and one home run, with Stirnweiss and Foy Grubb each getting three hits.

Four errors were credited to the Blue and only one to Carolina. The errors and ten bases on balls accounted for several runs.

Score by innings:
N. C. U. . . . 037 000 130-14 14 1
W. and L. . . . 000 000 100-1 4 4

Thomas Urges Seniors To Order Graduation Caps and Gowns Soon

Calvert Thomas today urged all graduating seniors to contact him as soon as possible in regard to measurements for commencement caps and gowns. He said between twenty-five and fifty graduates had neglected to be measured in the original drive last week.

In urging the men to see him, Thomas said all that was necessary was hat size, height, and chest measurement. He emphasized that whether men were sure to graduate or not, they should submit their measurements, since those who do not graduate will not be charged for their costume.

Thomas is the official Executive Committee agent, and represents Cottrell and Leonard Company. All caps and gowns are to be absolutely new and are rented for two dollars a set, Thomas said.

Two Are Killed By Automobile

Continued from page one
suddenly, struck them, and then skidded into the parked cars.

It has been questioned whether the cars were parked off or on the road; and there is also an unverified report that the two farmers had been refused admission to a tavern in Amherst a short time before because they were intoxicated.

Mrs. Earl Coffey living at a farmhouse nearby, claims she saw the accident; yet Bill Ball says when he came to the house to telephone, he could rouse no one for several minutes.

Passengers in the car were, in addition to Mighell and Oswald, Popey Freeman, Elliott Butts, Bill Ball, and a visitor from Washington.

WARNER BROS.
STATE
NOW SHOWING
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
Jezebel
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Irene Dunne
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
—in—
Joy of Living
LYRIC—WEDNESDAY
Return Showing
Varsity Show
LYRIC—THURSDAY
Return Showing
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
Green Light

Financial Statement

Of the Student Body Fund on
March 19, 1938

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank and Petty Cash Fund	\$1,405.38
Investments in U. S. Treas. Bonds and Savings Accounts in Local Banks	6,890.00
Piano owned by Student Body Fund	232.00
Advances to Organizations:	
Cotillion Club	\$ 377.29
Executive Committee	190.34
Expense of Fund	119.21
	686.84
	\$9,214.22
DUE THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS	
Band	\$ 44.55
Crew	61.00
1938 Calyx	2,292.02
Christian Work	5.55
Dance Board	518.05
Debating	5.60
Southern Collegian	97.62
1938 Fancy Dress	655.57
Ring-tum Phi	242.82
Troubadours	87.31
Interest Collected	164.03
Publication Board Reserve Fund	2,855.11
Student Body Reserve Fund	2,133.88
	\$9,214.22

Note: 610 campus tax subscriptions have been distributed to above credit balances. Possibly 40 or 50 more to be distributed.
Respectfully submitted,
SAM RAYDER, Treasurer.

Netmen Defeat Two Opponents

Hampden - Sydney And George Washington Both Beaten, 9 To 0

Washington and Lee racquets flashed smoothly last Friday and Saturday afternoons as two invading tennis teams, Hampden-Sydney and George Washington were routed completely, 9-0 and 9-0. Though the competition was vastly inferior, two such overwhelming victories are both a tribute to the Virginia team which downed the Generals 8-1 last Wednesday and a warning that the return match in Charlottesville next month may present the Cavaliers with unexpected difficulties.

In the Friday match against Hampden - Sydney, Bob Fuller, playing No. 6 in his first varsity match was the only General to lose so much as a set. The home team stroked fluently and took its time in outstaying each of its nervous, unorthodox opponents. Dick Clements, W-L No. 1, needed only to hit the ball back when it came to him to score a 6-0, 6-0 shutout and William Washburn, in the No. 3 position, atoned exactly for his disappointing 0-6, 0-6 loss to Virginia by adding two love sets to his own account.

The three doubles matches showed even more clearly the Blue and White's supremacy. Only six games were lost in the six sets played and the whole party, singles and doubles, was over in about two hours.

The Saturday contest was probably a trifle closer, though it was apparent at the outset that the George Washington men would be unable to cope with a team which knew its fundamentals and could keep the ball in play. G. W.'s Surine, who enabled Clements to score his second victory at love, tried very hard and poked back more balls than the score indicates, but his stroking equipment with its strange jabbing backhand simply was not capable of victory. Captain Reynolds played very well in losing only two games to Stolar and Washburn overwhelmed Butterworth, who is said to be a very good center in football, 6-1, 6-1.

I-F Scholarship Petitions Due

Continued from page one
participation in extra-curricular activities.
To assist the council in making their selections, Anderson requested each candidate to answer the following questions in his application. He said all applications should be typewritten.
1. What is the nature and extent of any material assistance outside of your own or your family's resources, which you have enjoyed since being in college?
2. What is the extent of your need for assistance in order to continue education in college?
3. Will you be able to continue your studies without this scholarship?
4. What degree are you striving to obtain?
5. What work are you planning to follow after graduation from college?
6. Do you intend to graduate from college?
7. Have you held any scholarship since you have been at Washington and Lee?
8. Did you transfer from some other college?
9. What has been your scholastic record since you have been in college? A complete statement of grades is recommended.
10. What have been the nature and extent of your extra-curricu-

Duke, North Carolina To Invade Lexington For Lacrosse Matches

A heavy week-end will be in store for the lacrosse netsters when the Duke and North Carolina aggregations invade W-L this Friday and Saturday. Both contests will be played on the VMI Island.

Both games will count toward league standing and will give W-L a chance to pull up into second place behind Virginia. The Blue Devils' 2-1 victory over Carolina gave them a tie for first place with the Wahos. American University has been idle so far.

The result of the Duke-Carolina game indicates a strong defense in both teams; therefore stress will be laid on the close attack in practice this week.

Henderson, Berghaus, and Beck, brilliant midfield trio, will take care of the scoring, and steady Captain Alnutt will lead the defense.

Freshmen Seek Second Victory

Continued from page three
certain that the Brigadiers will have to put forth their best efforts to offset the handicap of too infrequent drills.

The line-up for W-L finds on the hill Jack Read, hurling ace, who pitched the Little Blues to the lone victory over AMA. Relief duties will probably fall to Ernie James, another star twirler.

At the receiving end of the battery will be either Dan Justice or Jack Mangan. Mangan did the catching in the Brown affair.

The infield is composed of Howard Dobbins at first, Dinty Moore, who collected a trio of hits in the Virginia tussle, at second, Bob Gary in the hot slot, and either Ben Baker and Jim Richardson in the third base position.

The outfield will be "Lieutenant" Dick Smith, Bob Kime, and Ed Wagg.

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Case System
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-Educational
Member of the Association of American Law Schools
College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
Transcript of Record Must be Furnished
Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes
For further information address
CHARLES F. DAVIS, Registrar
233 Broadway, New York

SOUTHERN INN
RESTAURANT
Food Prepared to
Please the
Discriminating
W. & L. Gentleman
SOUTHERN INN
RESTAURANT

I-M Wrestling To Enter Finals

Continued from page three
to earn undisputed possession of the 145 pound bracket honors. The bout was one of the most fiercely contested of the tourney, but Buxton seemed to have a slight edge most of the way.

In the 165 division, Bob Davis, Phi Kappa Sigma, looked impressive in pinning Lee Ross Hammond, the KA's grappling emissary in this division. Time was 3:32. Davis took Hammond to the mat after two minutes of futile grappling, and shortly thereafter tried a pinning hold, but missed. As Hammond came out of it, Davis threw him to the mat by sheer strength and scored a pin.

In the 175 pound bracket, Carl (Atlas) Byrd, KA, pinned Ed Stivers, Delt, in the shortest time of the night, 1:45. This bout provided plenty of color as Stivers threw Byrd to the mat three times before the KA grappler was able to score a quick pin over the Delt footballer.

Results Of Vote Please Students

Continued from page one
vention," he said, "and the student body election it made possible were both more successful than the most optimistic advocates of the new system predicted. The 448 students who voted the amendment through should feel very proud. We now have a political situation more becoming this campus. I only hope future student generations will see fit to keep it so."

Eddie Hiserman said that he was well pleased with the result of the elections and that no prejudices had been held. "Although I do not think the plan was carried out as fully as it might," he said, "it was certainly a step in the right direction."

Political Science Professor Barnes emphasized the practical politics learned by the students. "Men learned more in the two weeks of campaigning than they could be taught in a year of class and textbook procedure," he said. "With the entire student body voting, those elected should take more pride in their offices. Another point which occurs to me is that there doesn't seem to be as much ill-will and hard feeling as there used to be under the Clique system."

Be on the lookout this week for the
W. & L. SWING DOGS
MILDRED MILLER'S
GIFT SHOP

JOHN NORMAN, INC.
MEN'S
CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
Showing at the
CORNER STORE
All Day—Wednesday, April 20th

Special Prices On
Beer For Spring Parties
THE CORNER STORE

Look for YOUR NEW PIPE here -
YELLO-BOLE
SPECIAL DISPLAY No. A950
STANDARD . \$1.00
CARBURETOR . \$1.25
STEMMETER . \$1.25
IMPERIAL . \$1.50
YOUR dealer now has this big assortment of 1938 Yello-Bole styles - see it today. Yello-Bole was made to convince smokers of 25-50¢ pipes that they can get more pipe-pleasure if they buy this honey-cured briar for \$1. We've increased production 8 times because so many men find Yello-Bole better. Starts sweet, stays sweet. 500 styles.
YELLO-BOLE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Following the Big Blue

Continued from page three
meet . . . most prominent thing in the picture is a pair of very aristocratic looking ears (from the rear) and a familiar hulk lolling in the verdant fairway . . . those ears and that perfection of form, even if the guy is loafing in the hay, belong to Cy Twombly or else we quit writing this column forever . . . take yer cherce: the Lacrosse game, the crew races, the dansant, or two beers pliz next Saturday afternoon . . . if you've got a date, you can write your own tickets now . . . she's bound to want to "do something else." . . . Amen!

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two
Tavern . . . What would Betty say? . . . Billy Hudgins, the backbone of the McCrum's team, missed a night last week . . . The first in months . . . Wedding bells are in the offing for Doc Kramer . . . Irving Kaler says that he is going to settle down in Birmingham or some place . . . Derrell Dickens, our next door neighbor, spent a wild and woolly week-end in the nation's Capital . . . Verified reports from our Washington correspondent affirm this . . . We imagine that Ernie Williams took Ed Blair's advice, and bought a new car to go with his clothes . . . Speaking of Ed Blair we hear that he has donated his pin to a worthy collection . . . Tommy Crawford has started a new class to compete with Thomson's 101-2 (pardon the spelling, Laird) . . . He reviews the various idiosyncrasies of the faculty . . . If the censor permits there will be a review of some of his lectures . . . Take heed, you men of Newcomb . . . Ed Whitehead and Dick Howe have been recently jilted by

NATURAL BRIDGE
HOTEL
DINING ROOM
COTTAGES
COFFEE SHOP
OF
VA.
WORLD
WONDER
J. Lee Davis, Pres.
NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.

RENT A NEW CAR — DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Phone 660
CHAUFFEURLESS TAXI CO., INC.
107 North Main Street

The Night Rate on Long Distance Calls is in Effect from
7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
This same rate is in effect from Saturday 7:00 p. m. to
Monday 4:30 a. m.
LEXINGTON TELEPHONE COMPANY

MILLER & IRVINE
Cleaning and Pressing Shop
111 W. Washington St.
Opposite the Dutch Inn
We specialize in Pressing Evening Gowns. Also Men's Evening Clothes. Suits made to measure at reasonable prices.
Phone 193
Alterations Done Reasonably

STUDENTS
Patronize the
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
First National Bank Bldg.

Drink
Coca-Cola
In Bottles
LEXINGTON
Coca-Cola Bottling Works

THE DUTCH INN
Bring Your Friends for
Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

Fitting and Proper
The collar attached dress shirt is the smartest and most comfortable thing for black tie occasions. Try Arrow's Shoreham. It has the non-wilt Arosset turn down collar, a soft pleated front, and the Mitoga tailored fit. . . . \$3

ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS

See **ARROW'S** New
SHIRTS
TIES AND UNDERWEAR
Now On Display In All
The Newest Colors and Styles
Sport Coats and Slacks
In New Spring Colors
Come In Today and Let Us Show You These
TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
The College Man's Shop

For Good and Fancy Food
come to
McCOY'S GROCERY

Higgins & Irvine
Lumber and Buildings' Supplies
Phone 439

Compliments of the
Robert E. Lee Barber Shop
The Xervac Treatment for
Falling Hair

Coal and Wood
Phone : Office and Store, 23
Coal Yard 177
HARPER & AGNOR, Inc.