

In This Issue
Riegel Speaks to Teachers . . .
Politics . . . Hugh Avery Elected
President Oratorical Association . . .

Editorials
Two Schools Join Hands For Better
Relations . . . The Camera Club
Exhibit . . . I-F Council . . .

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VOL. XLI

Riegel Speaks At Conclave Of Teachers

Addresses Virginia Social Science Association Held In Fredericksburg

CITES IMPORTANCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Dr. Gooch Elected To Succeed Dr. Hancock As President

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Washington and Lee School of Journalism, was one of the principal speakers at the twelfth annual convention of the Virginia Social Science Association at Mary Washington State Teachers' College in Fredericksburg Friday and Saturday.

Riegel discussed the importance of photography in the newspaper today, declaring that the new technique in newspaper photography had gone a long way toward giving the news stories a more personal touch.

In view of the stiff competition of radio and news reels, he said the newspapers must turn out well rounded stories, bringing in historical background and supplementary topics as well as the actual event. Pictures are a great aid here, he said.

Dr. Robert K. Gooch, of the University of Virginia, was elected as president of the association to succeed Dr. Glover D. Hancock, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Commerce and Administration.

Nearly every college and university in the state was represented at the two-day convention which included a banquet and a tour of the battlefields around historic Fredericksburg.

Group discussions in sociology, economics, political science, curriculum, and research were held, with authorities on each subject addressing the social scientists.

Speaking before the sociology group, Dean R. W. Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond, came out heartily in favor of the county manager form of government, which he asserted to be "more Democratic, more efficient, more economical; and more serviceable to the people as a whole."

State governments, he claimed, are taking much power away from the counties today due to lack of interest in the counties themselves.

Other important speakers were Dr. B. L. Hummel of VPI, Dr. Julius F. Prater of Roanoke, and Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch.

The convention voted to publish a social science quarterly if sufficient funds could be raised from private sources.

Graham-Lee Regains Forensic Union Control In Legislature Debate

By successfully opposing the resolution favoring the unicameral system of state government over the widely employed bicameral type, Graham-Lee dethroned Washington from power last night in the Forensic Union's last debate of the year.

Graham-Lee showed that the unicameral system had failed where tried, and was less efficient than the bicameral method in which one legislative body acts as a check upon the other and also provides a better cross section of governing officials. The vote was the most overwhelming of the year, almost every Washington member voting with Graham-Lee and ending that party's period of supremacy which had lasted a month.

Charles Thalheimer and Bill Morgan were the leading speakers for the victors; and Clinton Van Vliet and Tyke Bryan bore the burden of the debate for Washington.

The remainder of the Union's meetings this session will be taken up by important business matters and the annual banquet. A committee composed of Bill Burner and Tom Christopher of Graham-Lee and Tyke Bryan, Mitchell Disney, and Benton Wakefield of Washington was elected to plan for the banquet. The exact date of the affair has not been selected as yet, but will be sometime in May.

Members of Chi Gamma Theta will meet tonight for the purpose of electing officers.

Kerkow Says Finals Orchestra Rumors Are Not Substantiated

Dance Leader Hopes For Selection Of Bands By Friday As First Drive For Subscriptions Is Scheduled For Next Monday Night

In a short statement to The Ring-tum Phi at noon today, Finals president Spence Kerkow said that all reports on the names of a band or bands for the Finals set were unsubstantiated, and that no definite release on the bands could be made before Friday.

The president stressed, however, that negotiations were proceeding very well and that he hoped to have two top bands for the three-day set beginning on June 8.

First drive for subscriptions will be held next Monday night with tickets selling at \$9.50 for the set. Final financial arrangements are to be drawn up by the committee tonight, Kerkow said he hoped this would be the biggest Finals ever held here.

Drive For Senior Dues Will Begin Thursday

Compton Broders, president of the Senior class, announced today that the drive for Senior class dues would begin this coming Thursday, April 28. The dues will be six dollars. Payment of the dues will en-

Yearbook Ready For Distribution

1938 Calyx Will Appear Next Wednesday, McClesney States

According to word received yesterday from the Benson Printing Company, Sam McClesney, editor of the 1938 yearbook, assured members of the student body that this year's Calyx will be ready for distribution not later than Wednesday of next week. The appearance of the yearbook for distribution on May 4 will break an all-time record for recent years at Washington and Lee for delivery of the Calyx.

In commenting on the speed with which work has progressed on the book, McClesney refused to accept all the credit, but cited the unusual amount of cooperation which he had obtained from his staff assistants this year. "Much of the credit for the early appearance of the Calyx also goes to the Benson Printing Company. They have given me the fullest amount of cooperation in getting out the book early," said McClesney.

The theme of this year's Calyx is "A Year at Washington and Lee," portrayed by a series of snapshots and pictures which divide the school year into five distinct sections. The first part is concerned with the opening of school—"rush week," freshmen camp, and the like. Pictures of the Opening Dance Set, Homecoming, and football games illustrates the second part of the book.

Mid-winter is the subject of the third part of the book with snapshots of the basketball games, studying for examinations, and Fancy Dress. The division devoted to Spring shows the informality of the campus, golf and other spring sports, and views of the campus in spring. Aspects of Finals including the Senior-Alumni luncheon, dances, and graduation compose the last section of the yearbook.

Breaking an all-time record, this year's Calyx will have a total of 662 individual class pictures.

Illinois Governor Visits W-L Campus Saturday

On his way through Virginia, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois stopped at Washington and Lee for a short visit last Saturday. Enlisting the aid of John White as guide, the governor went through the university grounds and visited VMI.

Governor Horner was particularly impressed with the Lee Chapel museum, and commented on Washington and Lee "as one of the most beautiful schools that he had ever seen."

Baseball Flash

North Carolina State's slugging Wolfpack held a 9 to 0 lead over Washington and Lee's baseball team at the end of the fourth inning here this afternoon. Lee Booth started on the mound

title the senior to a place in the figure at the Senior ball on June 9, and also a white Calyx as a favor for his date.

Also in conjunction with this announcement, Broders named the following committees for the Senior Ball: On the Finance Committee, Ben Anderson, chairman; H. R. McGehee, O. K. Jones, F. F. Frazier, and E. W. Hiserman.

The Invitations Committee includes S. P. McChesney, chairman; R. B. Morrison, W. B. Bagbey, H. B. Pohlson, S. N. Baker, L. Y. Jones, E. Williams, II, H. M. Philpott, D. N. Walker, C. Thomas, and H. T. Merritt.

Members of the Reception Committee are J. S. Hazelden, chairman; J. C. Bear, T. H. Baker, A. M. Willis, K. B. Swan, P. Levietes, H. W. Roberts, O. L. Gluyas, J. R. Parkey, J. G. Lamb, and W. M. Rogers.

On the Decorations Committee are C. F. Clarke, chairman; H. A. Miller, W. H. Hudgins, T. S. Parrott, R. H. Thomas, W. H. Hillier, J. H. Reid, H. F. Carey, J. O. Tomlin, A. A. Pollack, and E. J. Carlson.

\$23,000 To Be Spent As Phi Psi's Begin Reconstruction May 4

Purchasing the present house for \$8,000 and securing a loan of \$23,000 from the University, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will commence work on the reconstruction of their house May 4, to be completed September 5.

Kendleton S. Clark of Lynchburg is the architect beginning work next Wednesday. Facing south on the new highway to Buena Vista, the new house will carry out the University tradition with six white columns; while the present entrance is to be landscaped and a new driveway constructed, leading to the new highway.

The present roomers will undergo a general exodus next Monday to prepare for the work starting Wednesday. During the renovation work the members will migrate into various living quarters in town and will be boarded at Miss Elizabeth Barclay's. The house will not be used again until completed next fall.

The new house will have a rooming capacity of eighteen boys, featuring new dining and chapter rooms. In addition to this, a lounge and bar are listed among the tentative improvements.

Hospital Notes

Herbert Little, of Spartanburg, S. C., and James Ballard of Willis Wharf, Virginia, are now confined in the hospital suffering from slight colds. Their condition is not critical and they are expected to be back in school in a few days.

Peace Poll Tabulations Indicate W-L Patriotic, Not Belligerent

By LATHAM THIGPEN

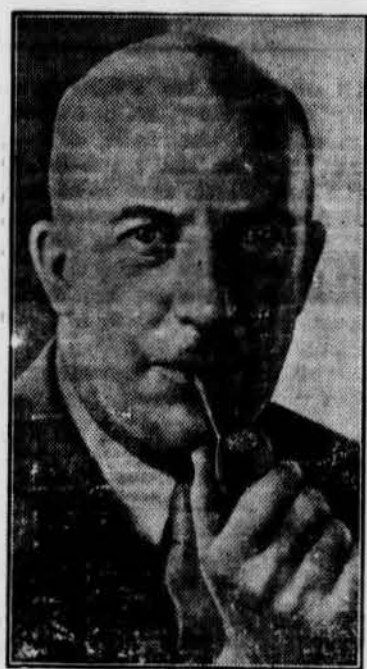
It seems that the Washington and Lee student body is just a little more patriotic than the run of American students—and just a little less belligerent.

Anyway, that's what the figures on the nation-wide "Survey of Student Opinion" conducted by the Brown Daily Herald of Brown University, Rhode Island, show when compared with those tabulated by The Ring-tum Phi two weeks ago. On the whole, though, the W-L figures correspond rather closely to those of the nation—

with a slight leaning in the directions mentioned. For out of the W-L students voting, 74.6 per cent declared that they would fight if the United States were invaded, while the less-patriotic national declaration amounted to a mere radical 68.2 per cent. On the other hand, to show their lack of belligerency, only 9.4 per cent of W-L men vouched that they would fight abroad, while the country at large came through with a somewhat stronger 11.7 per cent.

Out of the national survey in which 31,515 students participated, representing 101 colleges in 30 states, a vigorous 29 per cent asked for a boycott on Japan. W-L had only 26.3 per cent.

Incongruously, only 30.4 per cent of the W-L student body voted for



Barclay Acheson, who spoke this morning in Lee Chapel on "Whither Democracy?"

Acheson Links Mental Liberty With Progress

Editor Discusses Democracy In Talk In Lee Chapel Today

Stressing the point that liberty goes hand in hand with progress, Barclay Acheson of the Readers Digest today upheld democracy as the best means of improving social problems.

Illustrating his talk with extravagant figures, the editor referred to his personal experiences in numerous foreign countries in suggesting course for democracy.

He pointed out the skeptical attitude of Europeans toward democracy, and said that it was this skepticism which democratic nations must fight within the next decade along with a trend toward regimentation.

In saying that democracy will survive, Acheson declared that periods of accelerated advance have been periods of liberty and fortified his point with historical and geographical examples.

He pointed out the progress made in the field of social justice during the past century in regard to treatment of debaters and the underprivileged.

In speaking of this progress he showed that much of it had been accomplished by the work and incentive of ordinary men and inspired minorities.

Of America he said that much of progress was due to the mental climate of freedom, and submitted this as another indication that progress and freedom go together.

In all reform he said that it was best accomplished by first accomplishing a little from which greater things could later be done, and he asked for gradual change rather than revolutionary change.

Concluding he emphasized that democracy could best be preserved by hard work on the part of inspired individuals with ideals of social justice.

Amendment Faces Test As Four Classes Elect Officers Next Monday

Hugh Avery Elected President Of Virginia Oratorical Society

W-L Debater Named After Speech At State Oratorical Contest

Hugh P. Avery, W-L junior, was elected president of the Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association at its annual convention at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, last Friday.

His election followed the State oratorical contest, in which Avery's speech on "The Mobilization of Intolerance" received third place. First place was won by John W. Estes of Emory and Henry, while George Jones of Randolph-Macon received second honors.

The State Oratorical Convention was held this year at Bridgewater College in conjunction with the yearly meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity.

Avery, who was Washington and Lee's representative to the conference, received the distinction of being the first man elected president of the convention who was not a member of the school acting as host since the founding of the Association in 1900. He was nominated by Edgar Crumpacker of Bridgewater College.

As president of the Association, Avery received the powers of making all necessary changes in the constitution of the Association and of appointing the remaining officers.

Prominent in Forensic affairs since entering Washington and Lee, Avery also has represented W-L on numerous debate tours and served as delegate to the 1937 State conference and its oratorical competition.

Picture By Sam Ames Titled "Miss Lexington" Wins Photo Club Prizes

"Miss Lexington," a study of lights and shadows in a store window of Lexington taken by Sam Ames, was awarded first prize by the judges Sunday afternoon at the first annual exhibit of the Camera Club now in progress in the Student Union.

Professor O. W. Riegel's photograph, taken in Mexico, entitled "Muchachos, Mexican Style," was presented with second place. A view of a group of students atop House Mountain, made by John Neill and named "Students' Rock," received third prize.

Honorable mention went to a picture of Professor Riegel's made in the Virgin Islands and called "Drake's Seat."

The three judges for this affair were Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of VMI, and Dr. Ewing and Professor Walls of the University. The prizes were awarded on a basis of composition, human interest, and workmanship.

Jack Neill, who is president of the Camera Club, said, "I was very pleased with the quality of the exhibit, and the enthusiasm with which the students received it. I hope that the club will continue to put on at least one exhibition a year."

The display, which consists of twenty-five prints, will remain in the lounge at the rear of the Student Union for the rest of the week.

Cottillon Club Will Elect Officers Thursday Night

President King Jones of the Cottillon Club today announced that the annual elections of the club would be held on Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 8 of Newcomb Hall.

Officers to be elected by the club include a president and a secretary. Jones urged all members to be present, as proxies can only be accepted if the men are sick or out of town.

Tau Kappa Iota To Hear Speech By Dr. Tompkins

Tau Kappa Iota biology fraternity will be addressed by Dr. E. P. Tompkins in their regular fortnightly meeting this Thursday night at 7:30. Subject for Doctor Tompkins' address will be "Experiences of a Coroner."

Doctor Tompkins' talk is the seventh in a series of addresses by faculty and townspeople, who are prominent in fields related to biology and medicine.



HUGH AVERY

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Basile Will Edit 1938 Handbook

Christian Council Picks Tom Bradley As Business Manager of Booklet

Arthur Basile, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, has been elected by the Christian Council to edit the 1938 freshman handbook. At the meeting held by the Council last Thursday, Tom Bradley, also a junior, from Bristol, Virginia, is to be business manager of the publication.

As yet, definite plans in regard to make-up and content of next year's handbook have not been announced by the newly appointed officers.

Arthur Basile, a non-fraternity man, is a junior in the Academic school and assisted in the publication of a handbook several years ago. Tom Bradley, member of Phi Gamma Delta, is a junior in the Commerce school. About ten applications were made for the positions, each of which pays a salary of \$25.00.

Council Secures Kirby Page As Speaker

Other activities have been decided upon by the Council at its recent meeting. Kirby Page, noted lecturer, will speak here in May under the auspices of the Council; and also at that time there will be a faculty-student luncheon held in the Student Union in honor of Mr. Page.

The Council also appointed a delegation to attend the Y. M. C. A. Convention which will be held at Camp Johnson, near Salem, Virginia, on May 6 to 8. The delegation will be composed of Professor W. W. Morton, Professor F. J. Barnes, Harry Philpott, Bill Read, Bill Brown, Arthur Basile, Hugh Avery, Tex Baker, Matthew Griffith, Tom Martin, Clinton Van Vliet, Charles Guthrie, Bob Lee, and Charles Chapman.

In connection with Y. M. C. A. activities in the South, Harry Philpott, president of the W-L Christian Council, has been elected co-president of the association of Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the entire South for its annual meeting which will be held in June. This convention will take place at Blue Ridge, N. C., and is expected to last two weeks.

Ring-tum Phi Meeting

A meeting of all members of The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff will be held on Thursday at 4:00.

Competition Is Keen As Politics Enters Into Home Stretch

CLOSE RACE LIKELY IN ALL ELECTIONS

Four Men Running For President Of Sophomore Class

With four candidates reported for most of the major offices, members of the present freshman, sophomore, and freshman and intermediate law classes today began final campaigning for the class elections on next Monday night.

Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body, today reminded all members of these classes of the recent amendment to the student body Constitution preventing alignment in parties; and he emphasized that all men expecting to run for office must submit their applications by Friday evening at six o'clock.

Although no candidates have formally entered their names in the race for the twenty offices up for vote on Monday, prospective nominees have engaged in intensive campaigns during the last two weeks.

In the sophomore class some sources said that up to nine men would run for the presidency with Charlie Chapman, Howard Dobbins, Bill Murray, and George Street considered the strongest candidates. Contestants in the race for Executive Committeeman are expected to be Rudy Hanna, Robbie Robertson, and Hank Wilder.

For minor offices in this class Henry Crocker and Irving Kaler are listed for the secretaryship, while none are reported for the vice-presidency or the historian as yet.

Junior Class Candidates Interest in the junior class race has been heightened as Paul Muldoon entered his name to face Reid Brockie, Ronnie Thompson, and Jack Watson in what is expected to be the most highly contested office to be voted on. Competition for Executive Committee is reported to be between Bobby Hobson and Jack Broome.

Frank Nichols and George McIvillie are expected to battle for the vice-presidential post and so far Bill Whaley is the only reported candidate for secretary. No candidates have been named for historian.

Lawyers have almost centered their interest on the presidential and Executive Committee posts and have overlooked the minor offices of vice-president, secretary, and historian.

In the intermediate law elections most candidates were pointing toward the Executive Committee post with Elijah Hogge and Bucky Stoop favored as leaders. Others mentioned were Saxeby Tavel, Mill Saunders and Paul Miller.

For the rising seniors in the law school, John Goodin is the only reported candidate for president with Ralph Smith and Joe Murphy expected to fight it out for the Executive Committee post.

Bagbey said that the freshmen will meet in Lee Chapel for their elections; the sophomores in Washington Chapel, and the two law classes will assemble in their two class rooms on the top floor of the law school.

He pointed out that proxies would only be accepted in cases of illness or absence from Lexington and that they must be witnessed by two persons; and that for election a candidate must receive a majority vote.

Applications Due May 2 For Dormitory Councilor

Registrar E. S. Mattingly urged all students intending to apply for positions as dormitory councilors for the coming school year to hand in their applications not later than Monday, May 2, as that is the deadline set for consideration of such applicants.

Preference will be given to students who will be juniors or seniors in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools next year.

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TWO SCHOOLS JOIN HANDS FOR BETTER RELATIONS

Termed both a social and financial success, the dances of the past week-end came as a gratifying conclusion to a rather trying period in the relations of students at VMI and Washington and Lee.

Without any comparison of our own spring dances with the neighboring Easter Hops, we would rather comment upon the mutual respect and deference shown by both students and Keydets during the dances.

Coming at the end of six weeks of bickering, in which verbal punches were freely given and received, the spirit of respect was no better demonstrated than on Saturday noon when a VMI date, arriving in town without reservations, was assisted in getting a room by a Washington and Lee man.

In retrospect we would pull no punches given nor would we ask redress for those received. For the future the spirit of the past week-end is indicative that all are capable of a respectable broad-mindedness.

Spring Dances and Easter Hops have passed with the friendship of rival schools as close as such friendships may naturally be. It is to be hoped that in the future no event similar to that of the past six weeks shall arise to unnecessarily strain that friendship.

PHOTOGRAPHY AS AN ART AT THE CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

Of welcome interest to students and visitors over the week-end has been the Camera Club exhibit of photographic art in the Student Union.

As a modern art portraying contemporary scenes, the exhibit has aroused more than mere passing interest among the surprisingly large number who have viewed it. It certainly is illustrative that voluntary student efforts at creative work are not entirely lacking on the campus, although the majority of students do have a natural human unconcern for the so-called more refined types of artistic expression.

The exhibit also comes as a climax to the first year in the life of the Camera Club. From a rather small and esoteric group of "camera fans" the club has grown into an organization, trying to serve and stimulate the entire student group in one field of creative effort.

For work well done, the club and its founder, Jack Neill, are to be commended. If the group continues in its course when its founder graduates in June, it should take its place among the few worth-while organizations at Washington and Lee.

THE I-F COUNCIL PROMOTES A SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY

The consent of the members of the Interfraternity Council to cooperate with a joint committee of faculty and students in formulating a sound financial policy for each Greek letter club on the campus is an event of interest in the history of fraternities at Washington and Lee.

Essentially it represents a recognition on the part of both the council and the university that fraternities have outgrown the secret society of the dormitory room and have become big business, requiring adequate supervision in those phases of activity, which are vital to both the fraternity and the university.

In some houses there is definite objection to the proposal. These groups feel that interfer-

ence in their affairs on the part of any group is unnecessary—and perhaps, somewhat dictatorial. But in the majority of the fraternities there exists the belief that the large chapter of today with its complex financial problems needs advice to become and remain in a solvent condition. Some would willingly surrender all major functions over to an outside control body.

Between the two extremes the new plan is wisely set. According to announcements each house will submit a report to an impartial committee of faculty and students who will in return make recommendations to each separate fraternity. In every case the individual house will decide whether or not to institute the recommended changes.

As some point out, there exists the danger that the plan will lead to further interference in the life of the fraternities; but this danger is outweighed by consideration of the difficulties of sound financing in an age which is synonymous with unsound financing.

The voluntary decision of the Interfraternity Council to cooperate in a move to improve the conditions of all the fraternities is commendable just as the situation which prompted the supervision is deplorable.

SEWANEET SETS ITS COURSE IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

In a recent address before the student body of Sewanee College, Doctor Alex Guerry, newly elected vice-chancellor, called for the abandonment of one "big-time" sport in favor of a more comprehensive sports policy for the entire group of students.

What Doctor Guerry had to say of "big time" intercollegiate football would seem to be particularly applicable for conditions at Washington and Lee as well as those of his own University of the South; for both schools have preferred to remain small colleges among growing large universities with different and more expansive intercollegiate athletic policies.

And when the chancellor sounded the cry for new tennis courts, a golf course, better intramural facilities, and more playing fields for more sports in place of expensive "big time" athletics, he also touched a need at Washington and Lee.

The University of the South and Doctor Guerry are to be praised for realizing the situation of "big time" athletics in the South today, and for their sound policy of de-emphasizing intercollegiate sports in favor of a "sports for sports sake" program for all.

It should be recognized that this suggestion is not for eliminating intercollegiate competition but rather to bring it within a plane where colleges of equal strength may face each other. It favors the development of more sports such as crew, lacrosse, gymnastics, fencing, tennis, and golf rather than the big intercollegiate sports as football, baseball, basketball, and track. It is an attempt to offer a broad enough sports program that all may participate for the fun of the game.

Washington and Lee might well take a lesson from Sewanee in setting a definite course in the rather treacherous waters of intercollegiate sport today. Development of more playing fields, tennis courts, and intramural facilities for use by all in place of specialized and expensive equipment for the use of a few certainly comes nearer the ideal of education as a training of a sound mind in a sound body.

THE FORUM

"Diploma Mill"

Students in colleges and universities working forward the coveted degree probably little realize that there are institutions in the United States which will gladly confer on them almost any degree upon receipt of a stipulated price plus a little work, writes Marvin Cox, Associated Collegiate Press correspondent.

William C. John, of the United States office of education, discussed these "counterfeit degrees" at some length in the March issue of School Life. In glancing over the lists of prices it is discovered that one institution in South Dakota grants by correspondence a bachelor of arts degree for \$45, a master of arts degree for \$55 and doctorates at the rate of \$80 each.

Perhaps the most fruitful fields for these "educational" institutions are India and China where degrees are highly respected no matter how ignorant or intelligent the person may be.

Complaints have reached the federal government protesting against the unscrupulous practice of granting worthless degrees, but it can do nothing because control and supervision of schools is entirely a state matter. There are many states that have laws lax enough to allow this type of institution to flourish. The laws should be overhauled to prevent such practices. It is a crime against the legitimate colleges and universities to allow them to exist.—From West Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

The Liquor Question In Relation To Washington and Lee

My article of last Friday was purely introductory. In it I tried to make clear what could be expected from me and I intimated that I knew about what to expect of you readers. When I wrote that bit I had in mind writing something such as I am writing now.

Those who know me best have probably guessed what it is... Drinking... By this time Spring Dances must be pretty generally over. I am in agreement with nearly everyone when I say it was a lovely dance set. Agreement is probably based on different reasons. I thought the set was nice because there were many lovely girls, the weather was nice and we had an orchestra and a good time. But the general consensus of opinion seems to be that it was a nice set because there was so much liquor flowing.

Whether there were more who passed out than ever before, or fewer—whether there were fewer tight than ever before, or more—is immaterial. Whether there is more drinking being done now, yesterday or tomorrow at Virginia, Alabama or Yale than there is at W-L is both irrelevant and immaterial. Because we have two such diseases as influenza and cancer, and because cancer is worse, is no reason at all for ignoring influenza.

The fact remains that there is too much drinking around this school and the powers that be are ignoring it while the students are grasping at the empty air trying to justify it.

As far as I can see there are several reasons why people drink:

- (1) Some like the taste of liquor on itself not wrong but fraught with untold dangers.
- (2) Some drink to get drunk (there must be something very wrong with this type).
- (3) Some drink to be sociable (if the company demands it, it's poor company; if the drinker isn't sociable without the influence then his remedy is in self cultivation).
- (4) Some drink to have more fun (sober folk have a surprising amount of fun and no hang-overs).
- (5) Some drink out of self-pro-

tection (the best reason yet; if everyone else is drunk then certainly you must get drunk, leave, or have a rotten time).

(7) Some drink to get smooth with a girl (and how smooth they do get!)

(8) Some drink because they can't help themselves (how many are in this class but are either too blind or too cowardly to admit it?)

(9) Others drink because they don't know any better (it's up to someone to teach them better).

Now, I have no bone to pick with the individual who wants to get drunk or who just wants to drink "like a gentleman" (so few remain gentlemen, however)... as I was saying, I have no bone to pick with him. His drinking is his own business. But when drinking becomes a policy of my school and of the fraternities of my school—when prospective students seek admission to my school because they can drink freely during their stay here—when the prestige (social and otherwise) of my fraternity, and yours, is judged by its ability and willingness to set 'em up—when my school gets the name of country-club and I am considered a drunkard until I can prove my innocence simply because I go to that school—then the drinking situation is my business.

I accuse the students of this school of gross distortion of the relative value of things and I accuse the powers-that-be of our school of failure to recognize the true existing conditions and lack of policy with the student body.

Prohibitive legislation would never clear our mess up. Use of the iron rod would only make matters worse. But an intelligent appeal to university men should do something for them. It shouldn't be hard to convince men of our age that alcohol is a dangerous drug.

Drink we shall always have with us. But until the policy of this university changes and its students are exposed to a liberal education and a real inspiration, we're going to have not only drink but drunks and plenty of them.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Barnes In W-L... Spring Dances Are Over... The Troubadours Yet...

What do you think?...

Contrary to what naturally would be supposed we open this column not with an account of Bedie Bay's antics over the week-end, but instead with a rather interesting mistake made in the most recent issue of the Virginia Gazette. Under the heading of social news in that paper the following item appeared:

"Mrs. E. S. Barnes will be the guest this week-end of her son, James, who is attending Washington and Lee University."—as a matter of fact—well, we won't say it.

Sidelights...

There is a definite trend in these parts toward organized parties in the fraternity houses after the dances to replace the old spontaneous, knock down, drag out affairs that were so long the rage. The boys of old Sig Alph bestirred themselves Friday night and managed to cram at least two-thirds of the student body into their lounge long enough to dust off at least 10 gallons of punch and several thousand sandwiches. The party, however, outlasted the food and drink; for dawn found a goodly number still hanging on.

Upon looking around the house Saturday morning the boys found that there had been a slight oversight and as a result there were the necessary ingredients for another little get-together. This one was called for four o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the word got around sufficiently to break the attendance mark that had been set the night before. This party progressed to various points in and around Lexington with the Cave Mountain Dam contingent headed by Tom Parrott and Grover Batten being the most successful.

If one was looking for informality it could be found in the backyard of the Fox Paw, where shoes and socks were taboo and beer and blankets were served to many of our leading campus figures and dates or vice-versa.

President Tom Bradley of Phi Gamma Delta had a delightful lit-

tle jam session down at his stronghold after the dance on Saturday night. The Phi Gam swing trio featuring French on the drums, Fuller at the piano, and Seraphine (we hate to say it but we have to) on the clarinet. Jimmy "Life of the party" Hernandez furnished the comedy relief. During their renditions of several old, old favorites, several of the listeners slipped down stairs for some reason or other and came up smiling.

For some time we have given the DU's bouquets for their outstanding social activities, but it is with no little sadness that we say that this time not so much as a peep was heard from the New Jersey Embassy. The cause for this phenomena is as yet undetermined, and we aren't going to stick our necks out, but it has inspired us to another poetic effort.

The big red house on Main Street is silent as a tomb, Esmeralda, Saunders' cat, stomps about the room.

We asked the boys the reason and in unison they say, "You don't have a Finals president elected every day."

More about Fields...

When we first began on this rag we mentioned the name of Miss Betty Fields as our choice for some prize or other, casting a couple of nice bouquets at her blonde beauty. Betty came down with Brent Farber again this week-end and he was nice enough to introduce us. We offered some more publicity in return for the introduction. Miss Fields was mightily enthused about the whole business and it seemed at last we had found our place in the sun. Late in the evening we were informed that she was a New York model and had a press agent all her own, which relegated us once again to a definite Class D League.

Troubs...

With the passing of Larry Watkin from the Troubadour picture we are a little dubious as to the future. Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

Blue and White...
At Duke University last Saturday night was held an inaugural ball for the newly-elected officers of the campus government. The color motif was blue and white.

Recession Concession...
At least a few persons benefited by the Wall Street recession which turned into the Roosevelt depression. Along with other increases in government spending, \$75,000,000 will be allocated to the NYA, whose funds for this year were reduced. This will insure an education to thousands of students.

Swing Out the Banner...
Vincent Lopez, who, besides leading an orchestra, has lectured on swing music at Columbia University, recently applied for, and got, a copyright on the national anthem.

Open House...
The Alpha Delta Pi's of the University of Washington, made the best of a bad situation recently when their front door was stolen. They held open house.

The Slight Brigade...
Opposition to Hitler's aggression in central Europe has finally come, but it appeared at Washington and Jefferson College rather than in Downing Street.

Several W-J students phoned the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington late one night, and offered the services of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade" to the Czechs for the purpose of "repelling the Huns." They claimed to have raised 200 men and 60 horses.

The next day they received for the Czech embassy a telegram which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?" Immediately they set about recruiting their regiment and got the signatures of more than 150 students, most of whom signed up as officers.

Swing Garble...
"Mugging heavy" can be done and got away with at Santa Ana Junior College, because it doesn't have there the connotation it has at Sweet Briar. It is merely the swinger's way of denoting the practice of playing swing music softly and with a heavy beat.

PREVUES

By BILL BUCHANAN

(B) Gold Is Where You Find It (State, Thursday and Friday) with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay and others.

The Beauty of Mud
Putting this powerful story of greed and mud and fights into technicolor is like gilding the henhouse. The almost melodramatic plot concerns the conflict between the wheat farmers of the rich California valley and the gold miners of the hills when the latter flooded their crops with muddy water (oh, such beautiful muddy water) from the spillways of their hydraulic mines.

Brent, as a mine superintendent meets the rancher's daughter, Miss de Havilland, and sees the light. Rains, as her father and a group of San Francisco villains provide the fight.

Good history, convincing acting, moving story, but just ignore the color.

(B) The Plainsman (Lyric, Wednesday) with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, James Ellison, and others.

You've Seen This One Before
If you haven't, it may be a good idea to look this epic Western over again. Gary Cooper portrays Wild Bill Hickok, in the biography of that worthy. The high spot in the show is when the Indians begin roasting him on a fire, Calamity Jane (Jean Arthur) squeals in his place to save his life, thereby betraying Buffalo Bill (James Ellison) and his troops to a massacre. They finally get saved, when only a few of the major characters are left alive, and Hickok is spared to get shot in a poker game.

It contains real action and some rather dubious history.

(C) Life Begins At College (Lyric, Thursday) with the Ritz brothers, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, and others.

For Ritz Brothers Fans Only
(Warning: this is on its second run, too. The rest of the picture is a necessary adjunct to the slapstickery of the Ritzes. Nat Pendleton, a noble, wanderheaded and rich Indian, wanders onto the campus of Lombardy College. He can play football. You take it on from there.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, April 25—Saturday, May 14

- Monday, April 25**
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, April 26**
9:20 A. M. Barclay Acheson will address the class in Advertising Procedure—Journalism Lecture Room, Payne Hall
12:05 P. M. Barclay Acheson: "Whither Democracy"—Lee Chapel
3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. N. C. State
7:30 P. M. Barclay Acheson: "Problems in the Balkans"—Washington Chapel
7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Thursday, April 28**
7:15 P. M. T. K. I. lecture. Dr. E. P. Tompkins. "Experiences of a Coroner"—Room 202, Chemistry Building
- Friday, April 29**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Track Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.
- Saturday, April 30**
12:05 P. M. Lecture with slides. Mme. Caro-Del-vaillie, "Le Pays Basque"—Room 202, Chemistry Building
- Monday, May 2**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis Washington and Lee vs. Elon
3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, May 3**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis Washington and Lee vs. Richmond
7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Saturday, May 7**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis Washington and Lee vs. Loyola
- Monday, May 9**
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, May 10**
7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
8:00 P. M. "Detail study of Michelangelo's Paintings in the Sistine Chapel." Illustrated lecture by Professor F. S. Walls—Washington Chapel
- Wednesday, May 11**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest
- Thursday, May 12**
7:15 P. M. T. K. I. lecture. Professor L. L. Hill: "Entomology"—Room 202, Chemistry Building.
8:00 P. M. "Detail Study of Michelangelo's Painting in the Sistine Chapel." Illustrated lecture by Professor F. S. Walls—Washington Chapel
- Saturday, May 14**
3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.

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

Big Blue Track Team Beats Richmond, 85-41

Rogers Sets New Track Record In Winning High Hurdles

CURL WINS TWICE IN DASH EVENTS

"Flash" Harvey Wins Half Mile And Ties In Mile Race

Washington and Lee's varsity trackmen won their second victory of the current season last Saturday when they scored an impressive 85-41 victory over the previously undefeated Richmond Spiders. The Generals now boast victories over William and Mary and Richmond after losing the first meet to Maryland.

Captain Jim Rogers breezed over the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds, setting a new Washington and Lee record and leaving the highly touted Alvis far in the rear. This demonstration of timber-topping by the Blue captain proves he has regained last year's form and is now ready for Virginia's talented Frank Fuller who downed him in an early season indoor meet.

Curl Captures Two Firsts

Pressing Rogers for honors was smooth running Charlie Curl who showed his heels to Richmond's Jimmy Ely in capturing both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Curl turned in two near record breaking performances, running the 100 in 9.9 seconds, one-tenth over the school record, and negotiating the 220 in 21.8, which is only two-tenths above the school record in this event.

Blue runners predominated in the distance runs, with Harvey capturing the half and finishing in a dead lock with Edwards for first in the mile. Ragon turned in another impressive quarter, running the distance in 51 seconds flat, while Charlie Prater

Henry Libby Suffers Broken Leg During Meet

Henry Libby, sophomore miler on the W-L track team, broke his left leg after stepping into a hole during the Richmond-Washington and Lee meet here Saturday.

He explained yesterday that he probably stepped into a toe hole dug at the 220 starting line. The accident occurred in the back stretch of the third lap.

Libby has been harassed by bad luck in athletics all year. Captain of the freshman cross country team, he was unable to participate in varsity competition this year because of an appendicitis operation. The broken leg will keep him out of track for the remainder of the season.

Varsity Runners To Meet VPI Here Saturday Afternoon

Varsity runners of Washington and Lee's Big Blue trackmen will be seeking their third consecutive victory Thursday afternoon when they encounter the harriers of VPI on the Wilson Stadium cinder path at 3:45 p. m. Although the Techmen were nosed out of a victory last Saturday when they tangled with the "Flying Squadron" of VMI by the slim margin of 62-64, nevertheless the Gobblers are rated as one of the strongest track combines in the state.

Led by Captain Howard Mast and Carol Shockey, Southern Conference discus throwing titlist, VPI will invade Wilson Stadium Thursday with plenty of power in both the field and track events. Tech has a fine pole-vaulter in Jack Ellis, who has consistently been doing better than eleven and a half feet. Michel Douglas, who is especially known around Tidewater Virginia for his six-foot leaps, will give the Big Blue's Ted Riggs and Bill Gwynn plenty of competition in this event.

The Techmen are particularly strong in the distance events. Conner has been making some very good times in the gruelling two-mile grind, while Dennis has been showing up very well in the mile jaunt. Bradshaw looms as the Gobblers' mainstay in the high and low hurdling races.

Techmen Are Strong In Field And Distance Events

Coach Forest Fletcher states that the entire squad is in pretty good shape, and that he will taper off this week's preparation for Thursday's meet with a very light workout tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Jim Rogers, who broke the school high hurdling mark last Saturday, will again be ready to stride over the high and low hurdles with Bill Whaley and George Melville. Charlie Curl, who has been shifted from his quarter-mile race to the 100 and 220 dashes, will carry the Generals' hopes in the dash events with Lang Skarda and Frank Standford. Hearstall Ragon and George Melville will probably get the call for the 440 yard race.

Much depends on "Flash" Harvey leading the Big Blue distance runners in the mile with Warren

Richmond Freshmen Defeat Brigadier Trackmen

Outclassed by a well balanced Richmond squad, the Little Blue Cindermen received their second setback in three starts Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field to the tune of 74-43.

Although the Murray brothers were good for firsts in their respective events, mile and half mile, and also acquired one other second and a third, the frosh took only four firsts out of the thirteen events on the card.

George Murray won his specialty, the mile, in 4:43.5 while his brother, Bill, cleaned up the 880 field in 2:04.5. George ran third in that event and Bill finished second.

Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEW LEWIS

"THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIES" . . . in fact, they're both quite dead, and we find it's again time to search the annals of sportdom to get oil for this Blue vehicle . . . it developed a few squeaks over the week-end . . . As we try to seize the falling torch of journalism from the dust and fling it aloft to the pinnacle (?) to which it's accustomed, we cry for copy . . . Your correspondent might start with a more or less sketchy review of the athletic contests of the past week-end, which were, on the whole, most satisfactory from a W-L point of view . . . Out on Wilson Field the local cinderpaths were really impressive in swamping the Spiders, 81-44 . . . and while on the subject of track, we feel bound to cast an orchid or two in the direction of Captain Jim Rogers—his new record in the high hurdles certainly rates cheers and plenty of 'em . . . 14.7 for the high bespeaks of moving with the speed and skill of a gazelle . . . it also marks a tenth of a second slash off Jim's old record for the event . . . the boy is perpetual when it comes to burning up the S. C. in timbertopping . . .

All this also brings to mind the fact that Coach Fletcher has developed another mercury-shanked speedster who is a constant threat to Rogers in the person of Bill Whaley . . . Bill certainly bears the stamp of real timber topping greatness and was right at Captain Rogers' heels Saturday, which seems to indicate that W-L should be amply protected in the hurdle events for the next two years, at least . . . over on "Pothole Park," better known as the VMI Island, our rapidly-developing lacrosse men scored two clear-cut wins of late . . . the stickswingers looked most okie-dokie in defeating North Carolina's white phantoms Friday, and on Saturday they again came through to conquer another team from the tobacco belt, Duke . . . also out on the "intrenched meander," the Harry Lee crewmen are said to have looked impressive in taking the measure of Albert Sydney's representatives—but we only heard about this one . . .

IN WHICH WE HOPE WE HAVE A SCOOP—in the news that Bobby Pinck, younger brother of the famed Richard, will probably migrate southward with the earliest birds next September and enroll here . . . like Dick, Bobby is reputed to be a stellar three-sport contender—they're football, basketball, and tennis—he is said to be on a par with his older brother in athletic prowess—subbed for him at halfback on the Paterson (N. J.) team . . . also along the line of probable future Blue greats, chalk up the name of Charlie Didier . . . Charlie, who hails from Paris, Kentucky, the region of many a General athletic find, recently paid this campus a visit while on Easter vacation—is looking forward to coming here next fall and is reported to be just about the cream of high school fullbacks in the blue grass state—was first string line-bucker in the All-Central Kentucky High School Conference . . . and lest we forget, he's a first cousin to that former General flash, Pres Moore, and the undefeated frosh grappler, Johnny Preston, of the 165 pound division . . .

NOTES FROM NOWHERE: Bucky Jacobs, who as a Spider last season used to make monkeys out of the General and other college hitters, has suffered no lack of success in the big time—he struck out nine Norfolk batsmen while pitching for the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league yesterday . . . as soon as the news that fireballer Lefty O'Brien had struck out six in a recent frosh game, his proud father wrote back promising a new baseball glove . . . Lefty's now worrying about when the glove will arrive . . . Big Howard Dobbins is said to have embarked on a booming commercial venture—we hear he's now doing nicely, thank you, at restringing rackets . . . Billy Avent, PIKA freshman, recently went back to his native Florida to play in the Florida Amateur Open tourney at Ponte Vida—Billy, no small shucks as a golfer, placed third in the tournament last year—is one of the favorites this year . . . Joe Lykes, sub frosh first baseman, might easily give the varsity a few lessons in bunting—but you'd better forget about backstopping, Joe . . . As regards this space, we only heard that Jim (Cueball) Lindsay recently said: "I've got to do something to keep in there." Well, Jim, old Father Time did it for you—congrats on reaching your majority . . . President Roosevelt might well point to Jim's head about now as an example of his reforestation program . . . a match in the finally-completed finals of the I-M wrestling tourney that really packed the zip was the Ed Stivers-Carl Byrd affair, which from the outset promised murder, mayhem, and carnage . . . Stivers, by sheer strength, slung Byrd to the mat three times before he was very suddenly pinned . . . Byrd, in case you'd forgotten, is the local lad who last year earned the monicker "Atlas" for himself—he carried a boy to Buena Vista on his back in three hours or so . . . Open Letter to Ernie Woodward: "Dear Ernie: In all friendliness, stick to newspapering and let umpiring alone—you like to call a ten-foot high pitch a strike too often for comfort."

Generals Beat V.P.I., 9 To 0 For Fourth Win

Tennis Team Continues To Triumph As Gobblers Are Unable To Score

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute sent their six most adept handlers of the racquet to Lexington last Saturday afternoon, but it was no use because the Washington and Lee tennisters kept their eyes on the ball and stroked fluently to an easy 9-0 victory, their fourth consecutive shut-out. A dance crowd which attempted to take in the track meet and the few thrills on the courts where tennis match simultaneously found for the second successive match, the opposition was unable to cause a single set to be deuced.

Dick Clements, the W-L No. 1 man, turned in his habitually satisfactory performance and was not extended in winning 6-0, 6-1. In his last four matches Clements has been so little pressed that he has not needed either to hit the ball hard or to shoot for the lines. Whether or not he has improved since his crushing defeat at the hands of Virginia's Frank Thompson is hard to tell, but it will still be a very good bet to take the Cavalier when the Generals play a return match in Charlottesville Friday.

Captain Reynolds Wins

Captain Reynolds was impressive in winning from VPI's Breeden, 6-0, 6-2; Willie Washburn toyed with Owen to win 6-3, 6-3; R. L. Robertson had little trouble; and the No. 5 and No. 6 men, Bill Douglas and Bob Fuller, turned in their most decisive victories of the season.

Summary: W-L, 9; VPI, 0. Singles—Clements, W-L, defeated Jordan, 6-0, 6-1; Reynolds, W-L, defeated Breeden, 6-0, 6-2; Washburn, W-L, defeated Owen, 6-3, 6-3; Robertson, W-L, defeated Linas, 6-2, 6-2; Douglas, W-L, defeated Ellison, 6-4, 6-3; Fuller, W-L, defeated Lancaster, 6-0, 6-4. Doubles—Reynolds and Washburn defeated Jordan and Breeden, 6-3, 6-3; Clements and Robertson defeated Linas and Ellison, 6-0, 6-1; Douglas and Middleburg defeated Owen and Lancaster, 6-2, 6-2.

Frosh Tennis Team Meets Virginia Tomorrow

Conceded the best chance in several years of upsetting a University of Virginia tennis team, Washington and Lee's freshman racquet men will play their second match of the season in Charlottesville tomorrow. The young Generals' effective work against the Maryland frosh last week and the relative poverty of Cavalier freshman tennis talent indicate a strong chance of victory for W-L.

Dick Pinck, Bob Porter, Ed Trice, Bob Lee, Bob Junger, and Gale Boxill will make the trip along with freshman manager John Davis. The order of play has not been definitely settled, though Pinck and Porter are expected to handle the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively.

The varsity teams will meet for a return engagement Friday, also in Charlottesville. Though the W-L team is thought to be generally improved since its disastrous early-season 1-8 loss to the Cavaliers, little hope is held for the Blue and White to make a better showing against a team which will be bolstered with the addition of Mahoney, the No. 3 man who only plays in home matches.

Albert Sydney Defeats Harry Lee Crew Sunday For Third Straight Time

Getting away to an early lead, which they held throughout the race, the Albert Sydney varsity crew for the third consecutive year nosed out the Harry Lee four when the two teams met in the annual intra-squad contest on North River last Saturday afternoon.

At the start the Albert Sydney crew began to creep ahead. They gained a lead of three-quarters of a length at the halfway mark, but the last minute drive of the Harry Lee oarsmen cut this margin to a half a length before the two shells shot across the finish line.

Those who rowed in the winning shell were: stroke, Bill Kesel; No. 3, Henry Braun; No. 2, Bill Moscoso; No. 3, Bob Early; coxswain, Bob Summerall. The Lee squad consisted of: stroke, Bob Davis; No. 3, Charley Lykes; No. 2, Oscar Ennenga; No. 1, Bill Dunn; coxswain, Tommy Crawford.

Brigadiers Will Meet AMA Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's freshman baseball team will be out to snap a four-game losing streak here tomorrow afternoon at 3:45, when it faces the Augusta Military Academy nine.

The Little Generals' only victory of the year was a 6-1 defeat handed to AMA in the opening game. They have dropped games to the Virginia freshmen, Brown Prep, John Marshall High School, and Staunton Military Academy.

Lack of practice due to the rainy weather has hindered the frosh a great deal this season, but they have been getting in shape rapidly since the SMA game last week and should be ready for the Augusta team.

Track, Golf, Baseball To Finish I-M Program

Intramural sports at Washington and Lee will swing into the home stretch soon when softball, track, and golf, the last events on the intramural schedule, get underway.

The track meet will be run off Friday afternoon on Wilson Field. Every varsity event will be included except the two mile run. The softball elimination tournament will start the first week in May, with the golf tourney beginning the second week in May.

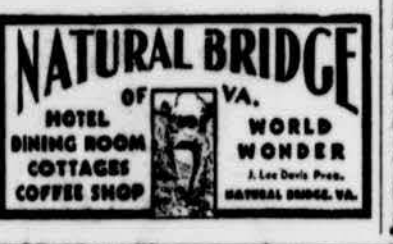
Entry blanks for the various events were sent to the fraternities early this week.

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Lacrosse Team Defeats Duke Blue Devils, 8-2

Henderson Scores 4 Times To Lead Generals To Victory

Chalking up its third consecutive win out of four starts, the rampant Washington and Lee lacrosse team humbled Duke University down on the VMI Island last Saturday afternoon, handing the Blue Devils an 8-2 defeat. Skip Henderson again led the Generals' marksmen as he tallied four times.

The effects of the previous day's encounter with North Carolina were much in evidence as the W-L attack started slowly and uncertainly in the first half. The Blue offense made several unsuccessful plays at the Duke goal before Ed Haislip took a pass and found the net with a fast, close-in shot.

The Blue Devils then went to work with some very business-like stick-handling and passed Goalie Latt Young twice. The Durham outfit's captain, Lewis, was chiefly responsible for the markers by dint of his beautiful feeding from behind the goal. However, Henderson put the Generals out in front by one point just before half-time.

The W-L stickmen missed the presence of John Beck, stellar second attackman, in the line-up against the Blue Devils. Beck sustained a head injury in the NCU game on Friday, and will have to remain inactive for several days.

In the second half the Big Blue outfit turned the pressure quickly and jumped into a good safe lead which was never threatened. Henderson scored twice in the opening minutes of the third quarter on feeds from Berghaus, pivoting perfectly with the ball to slam

home the markers. Brent Farber, up-and-coming close-attackman, also dented the netting for two, and Lattimer Young, General goaltender, added variety to the point-making by coming up from his place in front of the webbing to plant one in the Duke goal.

The summary—score by quarters:

W. and L. 1 2 3 3—8
Duke 2 0 0 0—2

Goals—W-L: Henderson (4), Farber (2), Haislip, Young, Duke: Warth (2). Substitutions—W-L: Odell, Berry, Stewart, Goodheart.

Generals Overwhelm North Carolina, 13-4

A powerful W-L lacrosse team, filling its potentialities, overwhelmed the North Carolina aggregation 13-4 last Friday on a muddy field on the VMI Island.

With Skippy Henderson pacing, the Blue ran up a lead in the first half that virtually clinched matters. Alex Simpson turned in a fine game at attack as did Tom Berry on the defense and Lat Young in the goalie's post. Berghaus and Beck, making their usual good showing, added five goals between them to Henderson's six.

After displaying a polish that was totally lacking in the Virginia game, the Generals are now crowding the Wahoos as league favorites. These teams will meet again next week in what should be the big contest of the season. John Beck, who received a head injury in the North Carolina game, will probably be ready for service again by then.

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W-L Men Apply To Marine Corps

Twenty-Eight Sign For Training Camps This Summer

Twenty-eight Washington and Lee men have been accepted on the list of applicants for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders camps this summer, Major John Seldon said today. All men will be required to undergo physical examinations this Friday and Saturday when the officer will be in Lexington.

Among the number are twelve freshmen, who have been permitted for the first time this year to apply for the camp. Approximately fifteen boys are expected to be selected from the whole group here after the physical exams this week.

Thomas also said that any freshmen, sophomores, or juniors, who still wished to apply for the six weeks' summer encampment could do so by getting in touch with him or with Art Buck or Warren Edwards.

Men who have applied are Kenneth Smith, Simmons Trueheart, Stuart Robertson, Preston Robertson, Fred Rusch, Edward Stivers, Bob Walker, Bob Howard, Fort Pipes, Reid Brodie, Don Smith, Fred Fedeman, Bob Davis, Egmont Horn.

Bob Summerall, Harold Harvey, Robert Jones, O. C. Ferrell, Homer Jones, John B. Cleveland, Jack Warner, Ward Archer, John Goodin, Bill Buxton, John Rozelle, Robert Hutcheson, Earl Studwell, and Ed Roff.

Wrestlers Hold Annual Banquet

Continued from page three

presented to Thomas and Broders, and Sophomore Managers Fristoe, Buck, and Picard received the new managerial awards, given for the first time this year.

Following these ceremonies, short talks were given by Cal Thomas, Bob Kemp, Compton Broders, Tom Bradley, the 1939 senior manager, and the leaving seniors, Bill Hillier and Chris Nielsen.

Kemp proved himself a most versatile leader immediately by reading a poem he had composed, entitled "Mathis of the Movies"—a selection which wrung howls of laughter from Archie "A Yank At Oxford" Mathis and his supporting cast of wrestling Robert Taylors.

At the conclusion of the banquet the coach announced that wrestling drills would be held this Wednesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 5:45 p. m., and would continue three days a week for the next month. He urged that all newcomers in particular attend these sessions for an introduction to wrestling fundamentals, and that the old men be present to work on and iron out any of their weak spots. The practices will be arranged as far as possible so as not to conflict with regular spring sports.

WARNER BROS. STATE

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Ritz Brothers

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

George Brent

Olivia de Haviland

Gold Is Where You Find It

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY

Return Showing

Gary Cooper

Jean Arthur

Plainsman

LYRIC—THURSDAY

Return Showing

Ritz Brothers

Life Begins In College

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations Saturday, May 28, 1938, through Wednesday, June 8, 1938.

Saturday, May 28 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, May 28 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, May 31 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, May 31 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 108 and Modern Civilization 2.
Wednesday, June 1 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, June 1 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 102 and Hygiene 102.
Thursday, June 2 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, June 2 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Mathematics 8 and Psychology 102.
Friday, June 3 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, June 3 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Economics 102 and Mathematics 4 and 6.
Saturday, June 4 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, June 4 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 106 and German 102.
Monday, June 6 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, June 6 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 102 and Politics 102.
Tuesday, June 7 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, June 7 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 102 and French 108
Wednesday, June 8 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, June 8 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 102 and Spanish 108.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Books, Bromos Mark End Of Dance Set

Back "in the old groove," but thoughts go climbing back to the week-end past and "the most successful spring set in the school's history." Credit for this last statement goes to Dr. Lucius Desha, dean of faculty dance experts and the social functions committee. Dr. Desha, long active in promoting the university's dances, commented that this year's was the largest attendance ever registered, and pointed also to an unusually small number of stags.

Cotillion Club president King Jones expressed himself as being both pleased and gratified at the results of the set.

"The rallying of students to the cause," Jones continued, "is an admirable example of school spirit. Financially, as well as in other ways, we really went over the top."

Frank Price, chairman of the dance board, caught napping, could say no more than simply, "I'm satisfied."

General comment is concerned particularly with placing the stamp of approval upon the marked improvement noted in the music of DonBestor. Returning for an encore engagement, he presented six new faces in his line-up.

Favorable also were comments on the orderly conduct apparent during the dances. Similarly, the unusually large number of dates who flooded the town during the past week-end is taken as a sure indication of the set's success.

Frosh Harriers Bow To Spiders

Continued from page three

ond in the 220. Soule with a first in the broad jump of nineteen feet, five and a quarter inches, and Gilbert with a win in the pole vault at 10 feet, 6 inches were the other Blue winners.

Keil, who was expected to give Bill Soule plenty of trouble in the meet really did just that. He beat Soule to the finish in the high hurdles in the time of 15.9, then tied for first with his teammate, Brower, with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump. However, Bill beat him out of a second in the low hurdles, Brown of Richmond taking first, and won the broad jump in 19 feet 5 1-4 inches, while Keil only got a third.

McVay and Fitzhugh finished first and second, respectively, in the shot and discus, the shot distance being 50 feet 9 1/2 inches and the discus 119 feet 4 inches. Corbett of Richmond tossed the javelin 167 feet and 6 inches to beat out Tike Bryan. The Spiders won a first and second place in both the quarter mile and the century. Jones won the hundred in 10.2, while Brauser did one circuit in 52.9.

Following this setback, the Brigadier trackmen are pointing for the VPI freshmen.

W-L Trackmen Will Face VPI

Continued from page three

Edwards and in the half-mile race with Bill Hillier and Mike Crocker. Charlie Prater, Art Nielsen, and Harry Delaplaine will trot around eight laps of the cinder path in the two mile race.

In the field events Dick Boisseau, Jack Watson, and Joe Ochse will perform the weightmen's duties. Bill Gwynn and Ted Riggs are slated to do the high jumping will be Arnold, Foote, and Broom will be vying for pole-vaulting honors. Bob Nicholson and Skarda will do the Generals' broad-jumping.

Frosh To See Action

Coach Forest Fletcher's yearlings will also see action Thursday afternoon against the Tech freshmen. The Tech frosh seemed to have followed right in the footsteps of the varsity last Saturday, for they also were just nosed out by the Keydet freshmen 60 1-3 to 56 2-3. Virginia Tech's freshman trackmen are said to be just as strong in their division as the VPI varsity.

In the freshman line-up will be the fresh's star performer, Bill Soule, who will have his entire afternoon occupied with high-jumping, broad-jumping, low hurdling, and high-jumping.

George Murray and Bill Buchanan will see action in the mile run, and in the half-mile race Bill Murray, Jim McConnell, and George Murray are the likely entries. O. C. Ferrell, Jim McConnell, and Herb Wolf have been selected to compete in the 440 yard race, while Ferrell, Bob Adams, and Jim Snobble will run against Tech's sprinters in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Herb Friedman, "Tyke" Bryan, and Brooks Young will do the freshman javelin tossing with Ed Strivers, Steve Hannasik, and Lupton Avery handling the weight events.

Charlie Gilbert will pole-vault with Jim Snobble, and high jump with Soule. Adams will be Soule's partner in the broad-jumping.

W-L Linkmen To Oppose Virginia Team Tomorrow

Boasting two wins against one defeat at the hands of Richmond, the golfers will stack up against heavy opposition tomorrow when they meet the University of Virginia.

The team defeated William and Mary easily last week 16 1/2-1 1/2 with Captain Kerkow, Bill Brown, John Hawkins, and Jack Bear comprising the line-up.

Last year's team tied with the Wahoos, and this match threatens to be close. Earl Morgan and Henry Ray, in addition to those who played against William and Mary, will take part Wednesday.

W-L Students Broadcast College Data At WSWA

Edgar Shannon, Fred Waters, Philip Yonge, Fred Bartenstein, and Hugh Avery of the Washington and Lee public speaking section traveled to Harrisonburg today to broadcast a group of radio talks on "A Successful College Career" at 2:30 over station WSWA.

This is the first appearance this year of a series of talks by W-L students given annually over this station.

The five speeches will concern "Reasons for Attending College," "Choosing a College," "Studies," "Social Life," and "Extra-Curricular Activities."

Mme. Aline Caro-Deville To Speak On Saturday

Mme. Aline Caro-Deville of France will give a lecture at Washington and Lee on Saturday, April 30, at 12:05 in Washington Chapel. The subject for her speech will be "The Basque Country."

Mme. Caro-Deville is a graduate of the University of Paris and Chevalier de la Legion d' Hneur. At present, she is in the United States giving lectures in different schools and colleges all over the country under the auspices of the French Government Tourist Bureau.

To aid her in the discussion of the Basque Country, slides will be used.

Phi Eta Sigma Pledges To Be Initiated Thursday

Edgar Shannon, president of the W-L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, announced today that the initiation of the society's new pledges will take place at 7:30 Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

All initiates have made the honor roll for the first semester and the second mid-semester of this year. Additional freshmen will be pledged next fall from those men, who make the honor roll for the entire freshman year.

The eight men to whom bids were recently issued are Alvin Fleischman, Forbes Hancock, Sherman Henderson, Samuel Gohland, Robert Peery, John Raymond, Marlon Simon, and Herbert Woodward.

Administrative Leaders Visit Conferences Today

Doctor Francis P. Gaines and Dean Frank J. Gilliam yesterday left Lexington to attend important conferences and business meetings in various sections of the country.

The president is today attending a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, of which he is a member.

Dean Gilliam is traveling to Madison, Wisconsin, for the annual conference of the Deans of Men of American Universities. Both members of the administration are expected back by the end of the week.

Barclay Acheson speaks at 7:30 tonight in Washington Chapel.

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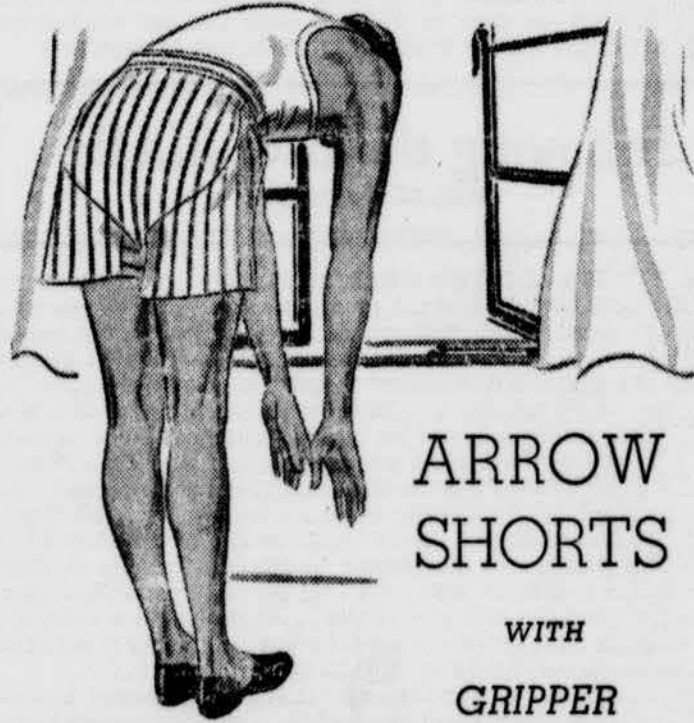
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IFC Scholarship Winner To Be Announced In June

The winner of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award will not be announced until Finals, Dr. Robert W. Dickey, head of the faculty committee on scholarship, said yesterday.

The scholarship committee will select the winner from a list of four candidates submitted last week by the Interfraternity Council. The nominees were Howard Harvey, Charles Eaton, Harry Crane, and Sam Cleveland.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two

ture of that organization. For a number of years Mr. Watkin has been able to keep the Troubadours moving in one direction or another, and by being a director, stage manager and property man all rolled into one, has managed to wring some very good plays out of a drought of talent and interest. This is not a blanket indictment of all the members of the casts of the plays for Metcalfe, Sverve, Colley, and Tennant have cooperated in every case, but it is virtually impossible for four boys to carry on the work that fifty should do.

If dramatics are not to take their place in the local junk heap somebody better get on the ball and take this bull by the horns.

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