

Blandford, McFarlane Beale Receive Spring Sports Managerships

Junior Managers, Alternates Announced After Meeting Today

COUNCIL PROMOTES JUNIOR MANAGERS

Akin, Guthrie, Helm Are Named To Junior Alternate Positions

The Washington and Lee Athletic Council selected the junior managers and the alternates for baseball, track, and tennis this afternoon. C. Terry Blandford was elected junior manager of baseball, Thornton Beale, track, and Hugh McFarlane, tennis.

The Athletic Council also promoted the present junior managers to senior positions. Allen Snyder, Jack Sutherland, and John J. Davis were named to baseball, track, and tennis, respectively.

Terry Blandford is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a sophomore in the Commerce School from Louisville, Kentucky.

Thornton Beale is from Franklin, Virginia, and is a sophomore in the Academic School. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hugh McFarlane is a sophomore in the Academic School and lives in Tampa, Florida.

Jack Akin was named alternate manager of baseball, and Walter Guthrie, alternate track manager. T. Kennedy Helm was chosen alternate for tennis.

Jack Akin, alternate baseball manager, is a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Alternate manager of track Walter Guthrie is a sophomore from Washington, D. C., and is also a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

T. K. Helm, named to alternate manager of tennis, is a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

New senior managers include Jock Sutherland for track, Allen Snyder for baseball, and John Davis for tennis. Sutherland is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Snyder of Phi Kappa Psi, and Davis of Phi Kappa Psi.

Senior retiring managers are: Sam P. McChesney, Jr., baseball; Powell Glass, track; and Paul Miller, tennis.

Tau Kappa Iota Hears Address By Williams At Banquet Thursday

Dr. J. N. Williams last night spoke at the final banquet of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, held at Forest Tavern.

The subject matter of Dr. Williams' address was a relation of his experiences in the field of mental hygiene.

The outgoing president of the society, Mark Robinson, addressed the group, as did incoming President Bill Grover. Dr. L. L. Hill, faculty advisor, gave a talk on the future of the fraternity, prophesying an even better year in the history of the group than was experienced this past session.

Dr. William Dana Hoyt was featured in his annual "roasting" of the graduating members of the society, giving a frank analysis of what he believed to be their possibilities in their respective fields.

The officers of the club for the 1938-39 session were installed. These were Bill Grover, president; Bob Sloan, vice-president; William Beeton, secretary, and Robert Espar, treasurer. Lou Walker will be member-at-large of the executive committee of the society.

Preston Henshaw Elected President of Sigma Chi

Preston Henshaw of Huntington, West Virginia, was chosen president of Sigma Chi at their election on Wednesday night, replacing Haskell T. Dickinson.

Stocky Tyler was elected vice-president, and Garret Hiers was chosen secretary. Verne Moore was elected majstor, and Derrell Dickens was reelected associate editor.

Senior Class Is Invited To Attend Alumni Dinner

Invitations will be in the mails within the next three or four days to all graduating seniors to attend the annual alumni luncheon with their families and friends, Harry K. "Cy" Young said today.

It is hoped by this means to assemble as large a group of the senior-alumni as possible at this regular gathering of alumni from all parts of the country. Postcards will be mailed with return cards attached. All that is necessary to do to accept the invitation is to detach the return card, fill in the blank saying who is coming, and then sign your name, Young stated.

The dinner will be held in the university dining hall, and it is hoped a large group will be on hand to celebrate "their becoming alumni of Washington and Lee."

Record Number Are Registered

Those Who Have Not Signed Urged To See Registrar

With 650 students already signed up for next year in Washington and Lee's largest recorded spring registration, school authorities expressed their satisfaction but urged all those not registered to get in touch with the office as soon as possible.

"In comparison with past years, I think the registration has been excellent," commented Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University.

Dr. Tucker, however, went on to say that due to a record number of applications, "It is hoped that students who have registered and who find later that they cannot return will notify the university as soon as possible."

Rest Urged To Register
Stressing the fact that men planning to return and not registering would have to let the Registrar's office know at an early date, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, said, "It is quite essential that those men let the office know by July 15."

Explaining that the unprecedented number of applications already in compelled them to act at the earliest possible date, Mr. Mattingly emphasized, "I shall be glad to see those boys planning to come back who have not registered if they will drop into my office sometime before examinations."

Mr. Mattingly explained that of the 650 now registered a certain number would drop out, due to unforeseen circumstances and to the automatic rule. From 300 to 325 freshmen, transfers, and new Lawmen will be taken into the university according to the present schedule, so that the enrollment by next year, allowing for those dropping out, will be approximately 925.

Helderman Named Head Of Professional Group

Dr. Leonard C. Helderman was elected president of the W-L chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting of that organization held last Thursday at the Student Union.

Other officers chosen for the coming school session were: vice-president, Dr. Merton O. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Dr. Glover D. Hancock; and recording secretary, Professor Robert H. Gray.

The organization will not meet again until early next fall, at which time it will again deliberate on policies and plans for the University.

Hospital Notes

There is only one student confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital. He is Thomas A. Bryant of Roanoke, Virginia, who is suffering from a slight cold and who will be released shortly.

Fraternity Presidents Formulate 4-Point Program on Drinking

Aim Is To Prevent Problem From Arising Here—Dickinson Says; No Definite Action To Be Taken Until Next Year

A four-point program to prevent drinking from becoming a problem at Washington and Lee, as adopted in a meeting of fraternity presidents last week, was released today by a special committee of the group who were authorized to develop means for putting the program over to the students.

Porky Dickinson, Interfraternity Council head and chairman of the meeting, emphasized that the action of the group came from a recognition that drinking was a problem on many college campuses and that Washington and Lee should meet the problem before it arose.

The Presidents' Resolution as presented by Bob Nicholson centered about four suggestions as follows:

1. That ungentlemanliness accompanying drinking was the problem to be prevented rather than drinking itself.

2. That the problem was one which might best be prevented by voluntary student cooperation rather than by administrative intervention.

3. That every fraternity should cooperate in seeing that none of its members permit the problem to develop and consequently reflect on the fraternity or the university.

4. That prevention of the problem was absolutely necessary and therefore if cooperation was not effective, punitive measures by outside groups would be recognized as desirable.

Members of the committee who will develop the program are: Chairman Robert Nicholson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Edgar Shannon, Beta Theta Pi; Tom Bradley, Phi Gamma Delta; Allen Snyder, Phi Kappa Psi; and George Wickert, Delta Upsilon.

Nicholson said today that the committee was confident of the support and cooperation of all the fraternities in building up an intelligent attitude among their members toward the problem which all were anxious to prevent.

He said that no definite action would be taken by the group until next fall due to the limited time left in this year but released a committee request to all fraternities men that in the coming Finals Set they use every discretion to preserve gentlemanly conduct.

Another gentleman brought up by the group for closed house parties has been referred to the Interfraternity Council for action. Dickinson said this proposal would be considered at the beginning of the next school session.

Library Contest Closes Tomorrow; Award To Be Given At Graduation

The final deadline for the Library Contest is Wednesday, May 25, Miss Susan Lancaster, acting librarian, emphasized Monday.

The \$30.00 award, as stated before, will be given to that contestant who presents a superior collection of books obtained during his academic career at Washington and Lee.

This contest is open to any academic senior and to date one senior has placed his collection in the Carnegie Library. Several other seniors have spoken to Miss Lancaster about their intentions of entering the contest. These seniors and others who have mentioned their desire to enter the contest are urged to submit their names to her at once.

The judges for the contest have not as yet been decided upon. The library committee announced today, however, that members of the faculty will judge the contest, and if they are unable to reach a decision they will consult an outside judge.

The winner of the competition will not be announced until commencement day, when the award will be presented to the contestant submitting the best student library.

Final Survey Of Year Shows Sickness Decline Among Students Here

With the number of students confined in the hospital this year and last dropping from 292 to 195, sickness has taken a sharp decline this year among the student body.

Although the same amount of students were attended to by Dr. White as any other year, there have been no serious illnesses or the customary cases of pneumonia this year.

This percentage has been in keeping with the rest of the country as the national disease and death rate has dropped off an appreciable amount in the last year. It has been a remarkable year for the hospital in the drop in illness, although the new addition to the building allows many more students to be accommodated.

Students have shown willingness to cooperate with both Dr. White and the hospital.

Foltz Is Elected To Head Phi Delta Theta For 1938

Buddy Foltz, freshman lawyer from Ft. Smith, Arkansas, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta, succeeding John Nicrosi.

Walter Weber was named reporter; Asa Sphar, secretary; Ed Connell, chaplain; Everett Byrant, warden; Joe Stanley, pledge master and chorister; Dick Day, garner; and Heartsill Ragon, house manager.

Sixty-one Men Named For Figure As Kerkow Completes Finals Plans

Dance Board Elects Finals Leader As New President

TAYLOR IS CHOSEN AS VICE-PRESIDENT

Jack Watson To Serve As Secretary For Coming Year

Spence Kerkow, president of 1938 Finals, was elected at the regular meeting of the university Dance Board last night to serve during the coming year as its president. He will succeed Frank Price, who has just completed his second year as president of the board.

Other officers elected were Cecil Taylor, vice-president, and Jack Watson, secretary. The permanent treasurer of the board is Sam Rader, treasurer of the student body fund.

Taylor served during the last year as secretary. He was originally on the board as a result of his election as junior class president. At present he is president-elect of Fancy Dress for next year. He will be a freshman lawyer next year.

Jack Watson will be a junior next year, and is president-elect of his class.

The board last night went on record as passing a motion of appreciation to retiring president Frank Price. Frank was president of the first dance board in the university, and served in that capacity for two years. He was first named in 1935-36, missed one year, and then was re-elected for the 1937-38 session. As he will graduate from law school this spring, this is his last term of service on the board.

Several new members attended their first meeting of the board last night. Charley Chapman, newly elected president of the sophomore class, Jack Watson, president of the junior class, and Harry Stephenson, president of the Co-tillion Club, are the new men.

Plans were also made last night for a Dance Board party to be held sometime during Finals.

Charles Gilmore Maphis, Virginia Dean, Is Dead

An eminent Virginia educator succumbed to heart attack this week-end when Dr. Charles Gilmore Maphis, professor of education and dean of the summer quarter at the University of Virginia, died suddenly Saturday night of week before last.

Dr. Maphis was the founder and director of the university's institute of public affairs which has gained such eminence in recent years as a forum for enlightened thought on various currently controversial subjects.

Concluded on page four

Stars With Hal Kemp



JUDY STARR

New Glee Club May Be Formed

Gluyas Submits Plan To Reorganize Campus Music and Dramatics

A plan for the reorganization and improvement of the Washington and Lee band, glee club, and dramatic organization has been presented to the faculty for consideration by Ollie Gluyas, student leader of the musical organizations.

The new idea advanced by Gluyas explains how the various organizations, band, glee club, and Troubadours, affect approximately one-sixth of the student body and how the memberships of the groups could be greatly increased with the proper encouragement and facilities.

The plan traces the development and organization of the three organizations into first one large group known as the Troubadours and then the separation of the Troubadours into the Troubadours, Glee Club, and Band, respectively.

Future Is Doubtful

With the resignation of Mr. Watkin, former director of the dramatic organization, the future of the Troubadours looks none too bright, and although some aid by the student body was afforded the band this year, this aid is not sufficient to build the band of which Washington and Lee is sorely in need. Also the Glee Club has lost the services of Professor Graham, who resigned because he never received any great amount of cooperation from the faculty or the organization with which he worked.

In the plan, a definite plea is stated, showing the feeling of the members of the various organizations toward music and dramatics as a definite part of the curriculum of the school; and the desire for an active program to advance the ideals of music and dramatics is strongly presented.

The outline for the new program is concluded with the request for the Administration to take an active interest in the groups and to give to the organizations and the school a man who can organize, lead and direct the three organizations, and who can possibly supplement his work by teaching theoretical and appreciative courses in music and dramatics. This man is to be one thoroughly trained in his field and a full-time member of the faculty.

The plan is closed with the statement of an example of the success of this type of idea. The representative school which has had this sort of program successfully worked out is Davidson College.

Ring-tum Phi Business Staff

The business staff of The Ring-tum Phi will hold its annual party tomorrow night. All member will meet at the print shop at nine.

Spence Kerkow To Lead Figure With Miss Lloyd Lanier

WILLIS AND HARPER WILL ASSIST AT BALL

Other Leaders Include Taylor, Jones, Edwards And Nicholson

Sixty-one students representing nineteen campus fraternities were named today to walk in the figure at Final Ball on June 10. Appointments were made by Spence Kerkow, the president of Finals.

Kerkow will lead the figure with Miss Lloyd Lanier, Sweet Briar College senior, who lives in Covington, Kentucky.

Assisting Kerkow in the ball will be vice-president Murrat Willis and Birnie Harper. Willis will escort Miss Betsy Durham of Richmond and Harper will accompany Miss Gayle Stahl of Oklahoma City.

Other leaders include Landon Jones, Cecil Taylor, Warren Edwards, and Robert Nicholson. Jones will escort Miss Ellen Edmondson of Rome, Georgia, while Taylor will walk in the figure with Miss Clara Bell of Lynchburg.

350 Have Subscribed

The president also revealed today that the subscription drive was well past three hundred and would probably mount to 350 after all members of the committee had reported.

Other plans for the set were nearly completed, he said. Decorations will be handled by the veteran Fred Lynch of Philadelphia and will follow an astral theme.

In releasing the names of the figure members, Kerkow pointed out that as in the past all men in the figure will wear full dress and all dates white gowns with red shoes. Rose bouquets will be given to each girl in the figure.

Sixty-one in Figure
The complete list of men in the figure in addition to the Finals Committee officers includes: Frank Price, Bill Swift, Fletcher Maynard, Ed Metcalfe, Ed Rankin, Seth Baker, Floyd Mays, Bill Saunders, and Bill Hudgins.

Hardwick Stuart, Tom Parrott, Jack Bear, Bob Thomas, Paul Lavietes, Dan Arnold, Mike Tomlin, King Jones, Will Rogers, Sam McChesney, Lang Skarda, and Don Vandling.

Charlie Skinner, Porky Dickinson, Vaughan Beale, Jay Reid, Bill Bagbey, Vance Funk, Al Pollack, Ben Anderson, Billy Wilson, Frank Frazier, Cy Anderson, and Charlie Clarke.

Kit Carson, Compton Broders, Hart Baker, Bucky Stoops, John White, Bobby Barr, Kay Swan, Calvert Thomas, John MacKenzie, Bedie Ray, Henry Pohlson, and Carl Anderson.

Jack Simmons, John Capito, Vic Tucker, Bill Young, Joe Haselden, Bob Arnold, Dan Wilkinson, Ollie Gluyas, and Sydney Ammerman.

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Annual Picnic, Outing At Tilton's Boys' Camp

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for future professional journalists, held its annual picnic last Sunday at Coach Tex Tilton's summer camp for boys.

The embryonic newspapermen, assisted by O. W. Riegel, Richard P. Carter, and C. Harold Lauck of the journalism department faculty, spent their time in swimming, playing softball and devouring the copious hot dogs and liquid refreshment provided by Picnic Committeemen, Seth Baker and Bill Byrn.

In the baseball game, the AP team swamped a gallant UP aggregation by a 16 to 6 score.

There was no sort of arranged program at the picnic, with the exception of a rather informal farewell to Baker, outgoing president of the group and a welcome to Hugh Thompson, who will fill his shoes next year.

Ring-tum Phi Senior Poll Finds Only Fourth Of Class Have Jobs

By DERRELL DICKENS

With only 22.3% of the number of graduating seniors interviewed having definite jobs upon receiving their diploma in June, the harangue of the college professors in their signal warnings to students about "the outside world" is rapidly becoming a realization to seniors in their search for work.

Another revealing fact disclosed by The Ring-tum Phi poll was the large number of the graduating class that will continue in school after receiving their diploma here. Of the number interviewed, 26.6% will continue advanced work in their major subject or enter one of the professional fields of law or medicine—which some seem to think is indicative of the growing sentiment that four years of college work is not sufficient.

In answer to the question "Will you travel after graduation?" 22.3% (or the same number having jobs) stated their intention of doing so. However, no definite qualification was attached to the word "travel," so only mitigated conclusions may be drawn from the answers.

conclusions may be drawn from the answers.

The discouraging fact brought forth by the poll is the number of graduates who are still searching for a job. Twenty-seven of the ninety-four polled (or 28.72%) will not travel, continue in school, or have a job upon graduation.

Answers to the last question on the poll ballot—"What type of work do you expect to enter?"—varied to a large extent. In the main, however, they centered around the three professions: Law, Medicine, and Business. Twenty-five expected to go in some phase of business or commerce. Fifteen will practice law and eight expect to become physicians. The remaining number will go into journalism, governmental work, ministry, aviation, dramatics, and other professions.

As far as it could be ascertained by the poll, the relative standing of the Senior in reference to his grades had not been as an important factor as might be supposed. Continued on page four

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COMPLETES A YEAR OF PROGRESS

Slightly over one year ago William Laney Wilson was elected president of the student body on a five plank platform for student reforms amid a bit of medicine swallowing by some of his backers who really didn't care to see Mr. Wilson as president. Tonight that same Mr. Wilson officially concludes his term as titular chief executive with at least one of his five planks achieved.

Any politician or any office holder who can carry out twenty per cent of his party promises has of course accomplished more than was expected by the voters; but when one comes along who goes beyond the platform in student reform, he is indeed to be congratulated.

Such a president has Mr. Wilson been. For whether he agreed or not, his committee has floated some of the most progressive student legislation to be advanced on the campus in a decade.

First of all the executive committee of this year clamped down on cold check offenders to reduce reported offenses to a minimum; secondly they cleaned up the senior cap and gown racket; thirdly they voted salaries to junior publication editors; and lastly they achieved a revolutionary political reform.

How many of these proposals can be attributed to Mr. Wilson's leadership is of course unknown. Some of them probably were developed by him, and others were proposed by members of the student executive committee.

Whatever and wherever the leadership in these reforms, they are a mark for next year's president and executive committee to fire at. Progress in student affairs comes of change and not of stagnation.

WASHINGTON AND LEE HAS MANY NEEDS

One of Washington and Lee's many needs has been satisfied in the past fortnight with the contract for the building of the power plant in Woods Creek Valley, but the university has many other needs which must be fulfilled if the school is to become the pre-eminent liberal arts college in the South.

There must be a new science building; there must be an auditorium; there must be a field house; there must be a new intramural athletic field; but of all the projects proposed there is none so pressing as a new library and more endowed scholarships.

If Washington and Lee is to stay in the front rank of American colleges she must have these developments in educational facilities. One way to secure them is by philanthropic gifts of outsiders. Another and more efficacious way would seem to be by the assistance of students and alumni. Higher tuition and class endowment insurance would be the means of filling some of this educational demand.

Those who are at Washington and Lee realize it is a privilege to attend the university. But this same privilege is denied a great number of deserving men. For example, those who have to work their way through cannot get the full benefit from college, although there is something to be said for the character-building effects of this work. They cannot for instance attend the lectures and other educational opportunities that Washington and Lee presents.

Remedy for this situation is to secure sufficient available scholarships for men of limited means, which will make it possible for these men to attend Washington and Lee and get the full advantage of an education here.

A new library, too, is necessary. A poor physical plant with insufficient volumes has long been a problem to professors and students. Some new building with comfortable seminar rooms and more books would be an invaluable step toward the hope of Washington and Lee's ideal of a full, well rounded liberal education.

THE STUDY TREND IS TOWARD THE CULTURAL

A survey recently conducted at Princeton revealed that the trend in student study at that university was away from the more utilitarian social and natural science courses toward the so-called Humanities.

The trend has also been noticed at Washington and Lee where an increasing number of students have indicated their preference for cultural rather than utilitarian courses of study. Keynote of this trend is the great number of sophomores who have chosen to major in English or philosophy.

Such a trend is almost unusual in America where men have long tended to measure their college education as a financial investment from which so many dollars worth of success might be realized.

A prominent businessman recently said that the salvation of the American system rested in such a new attitude toward the purpose of education as a preparation for living rather than a preparation for making a living. In his talk he reviewed the changes in American education during the last half century and found them lacking in an appreciation of social justice and the cultural side of life.

Such changes in educational trends are of course interesting to watch. To do something about these changes and redirect them is more interesting. Those changes resulting from changed student attitudes are more interesting and more in need of direction than those resulting from administrative reforms or changes.

Here at Washington and Lee there has existed the danger that too many students would lose sight of the end of a liberal education in the face of economic demands. It is encouraging to see that today more students here are seeking wider knowledge in fields of general culture rather than a specialized cultivation in one type of learning.

THE FORUM

Panaceas

Admittedly youth today is facing conditions in national and world affairs unlike, in seriousness and complexion, any problems experienced by younger generations of former times. World outlook has changed, colleges endeavor to instill into their students some semblance of the trying ordeals awaiting them after graduation. Governments are undergoing periods of uncertainty and experimentation, American standards stand quaking with deteriorating factors in the offing. The insurmountable fear and universal dread of another coming world war looms ominous in the minds of those who peruse the daily papers. Racial disquietudes, economic and social anxieties are prevalent. In fact, according to the very latest reports, the young people of the present era are "in for it."

Very well, so we may be. But should cynicism, uncertainty, indifference, horror, and such feelings permeate our mental attitude? Should we, in outspoken consciousness of the weight of the universe upon our shoulders, become at such tender ages bowed and crestfallen? Should we lose our regard for life, lose our inborn wish to live a worthy life, lose in fact, the very "joy of living?" Should we, too much conscience-stricken and puzzled, become enigmas of humanity by turning into either studious recluses or altogether intellectual devotees?

Simply and emphatically, "No!" Unemployment is rife, war threatens, governments are chaos. We are confronted with the Spanish theorem, with Hitlerism, Mussolinism, Stalinism, Rooseveltism. If we devote a proper amount of our time to worrying about these imperiled matters, the balance can be adequately cared for by studies, common problems, and the like. Universities are preparatory safeguards, designed and founded to mature youth. Such considerations are necessary and natural.

But we must not forget that we are humans and as such, are capable of only very little. Some of us will be leaders, some of us only sheep. But all of us will sense and feel identical human reactions, all of us shall evermore experience the comforting sensation of a shave, shower and hot meal. There will always be the sun to beat down on our backs and warm us, and the wind to blow through our hair. When a man sits down and takes true stock of himself or when a man awakens to what is developing around him, he is likely to become depressed and overweighted. Instead, let's meet the unknown joyfully, let's realize not only our limitations as human beings but also the limitless pleasurable happenings which humans constantly encounter.—From College Topics of University of Virginia.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

*Excuse It, Please . . .
Broikloin, In the League . . .
Baby, Take a Bow . . .*

Our Mistake . . .

In the last issue Campus Comment was gravely in error. To Mr. Waldo Miles of the Law School our sincere apologies and regrets, for a report appearing in this column stating that he had been thrown out of court with Jughead Simmons. Naturally Simmons was thrown out, but Hiram Wall and not Waldo Miles was the co-partner in the deal that almost ended behind bars.

Representing Frank Iafoffa, also of the law school in a suit in which Iafoffa was suing for damages to his car, Simmons and Wall failed to pay their license fee. The attorney for the defense called his fact to the attention of the trial justice, and she refused to allow Simmons and Wall to continue as representatives for the plaintiff, Simmons, righteously indignant, made a remark to the opposing attorney that he supposed was off the record, but unfortunately it was not, for it constituted a little matter that is known in local legal circles as contempt of court. This placed Mr. Simmons in a bad spot, but he was saved by the fact that the jurist in this particular trial was a woman. Volumes could be written on Simmons' appeal, but suffice it to say that she told the boys to kiss and make up and let it go at that.

We sincerely hope that a complete account of this matter will rectify the rather tense situation now existing and that Mr. Miles has reassumed his enviable position in the legal profession. We understand that the only reason that Mr. Miles did not write a letter to the editor was that there were not enough issues of The Ring-tum Phi remaining in this year to permit him to say all he had on his mind.

Broikloin Boys . . .

Perhaps we should apologize to Jack Denglah, from Brooklyn, for stating that he was the candy kid over at the Sem. Last Saturday night he told us that his heart interest was in Flushing, and that any inference of any other would be profoundly deplored both by the little lady but by Jack, himself. We took this in good faith and were all set to deny the last report and what happens? Not twenty minutes later we see the same Jack Denglah headed for the VMI First

Class Hop with a certain young lady from the Sem named Ann, leaning on his arm.

Our Colleague . . .

TO OPINIONS, that great little column appearing somewhere on this page, goes the award of the National Association for Biting Off More Than You Can Chew. When "Lover Boy" Brown (formerly the Bruiser) sunk his teeth into that tantalizing question of young love in the spring you could have knocked the major portion of this student body over with a second rate breeze.

We suppose that it was one of those things that seemed to challenge the intellect of even the mightiest and Bill just couldn't resist taking a crack at it. After he had written it "Lover Boy" was completely carried away into the realm of the ethereal, for Friday morning he was seriously considering tossing discretion to the winds and spending the week-end at Vassar. This idea is also more than most of us can chew, but we suppose that once you get started there is just nothing that is out of the question. Incidentally we have offered to give the kid some practical advice on the subject if he chooses to penetrate any farther.

Lindsay Little was really shuffled under Saturday night by some Keydet half his size . . . His method was not exactly according to Hoyle, but proved very effective in the end . . . The cad—realizing that he was quickly losing control over his drag from R. M. W. C. nonchalantly walked up to the glorified bouncer and reported that one of the minks was out of control . . . Immediately Lindsay caught the gate with no questions asked . . . The tragedy of the incident was that Lindsay was just about to get the old late date . . . You music lovers might note that Jan Garber will dedicate his broadcast tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. to Washington and Lee . . . Speaking of Jan Garber, the love man down at the Sigma Nu house, Johnny Shoaf, has been offered a job as business manager for "genial Jan" . . . As yet Romeo has made no statement . . . Chubby Howard is not giving Has-kill Dickinson one minute for rest these days . . .

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

The European Scene And The Prospects For Peace

There seems to be some doubt as to whether Europe is going to be able to receive visitors this summer. After a sort of lull in the tension of continental affairs following the Hitler occupation of Austria, it looks as if German and French concern over Czechoslovakia might collide headlong with a smash. Some one's honor appears to be in very real danger of being besmirched, and if that happens, would-be European tourists must turn elsewhere. Europe wasn't so nice from 1914 through 1918. It might be even worse beginning in Spring—1938.

While Europe is getting all set, so is our United States. For years and years we've been taught that the best way to get peace is to train for war. So we spend and arm and we arm and spend. We're in training for peace again just like the athlete trains for his contest so that he may be assured that he will never have to compete. The great majority cheers Mr. Roosevelt when he says that he hates war and that great majority follows him when he lets the world know that we're so in love with peace that we're willing to fight for it. And a thinking person will observe that the world hasn't learned much from the World War.

However, there is a small but rapidly growing minority called "pacifists" who are unwilling to accept the time honored theorem, "War is inevitable"—and they oppose the paganistic beliefs of our power that be with a refreshing faith which is pretty generally recognized, accepted and passed up as impractical." Yes, there is no

place in world affairs for Christianity, etc., etc., etc. And because the pacifists believe that love, not force, is the ruling power of the universe, and because they believe that inevitable conflict should not and need not ever degenerate to violence, and because they believe that something can be done about our sorry state of affairs—for these reasons they are called "impractical idealists" by that same great majority. In that majority there are some who are not kind enough to stop at calling the pacifist an impractical idealist. To him the pacifist is a "yellow slacker" and other things equally grim. He is the one who will eventually clinch the pacifists arguing points for him.

This week-end, May 28 through May 30, a large bloc of pacifists are going to meet in Washington, D. C., in what is called the National Anti-War Congress. They will voice the sentiments of a group larger than the General Staff of the good old U. S. Army cares to realize. But since that staff must recognize them we see their recognition in the form of Congress' new legislation dealing with the general subject of "How to Handle People in Case of War," commonly known as the May-Sheppard Bill. The Anti-War Congress will talk about this legislation and how it is going to affect the public. They will listen to some of the world's finest speakers. They will pass resolutions. They will talk to Congressmen, Cabinet members and the President. They will examine the peace movements on the campuses of America. They will do more good for the cause of peace in three days than the other

Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

Research . . .

Five new Shakespearean plays were discovered in an English quiz given to sophomores at Little Rock Junior College. "Winterset," "The Merchant of Venus," Anthony and Juliet," "It's Love I'm After," and "You Can't Take It With You," were all credited to the Immortal Bard.

At Tulane University the annual sophomore dance is called the "Death Drag."

Jobs Aplenty . . .

There must be no real unemployment if the statement of the Daily Princetonian, that the author of the following ad in a Cleveland paper received 76 offers of jobs, is true:

"Man, young, unreliable, dishonest, lazy, doesn't want position but needs one; ass't mgr., personal consultant, etc.; short hours, big pay."

The Big Parade . . .

Another school has joined the list of those who will have George Hall, Hal Kemp and Dolly Dawn at their final dances this year. This time it's the University of Richmond.

Blessed Event . . .

One Sunday morning recently, as two NCU revelers were hanging up their tuxedos after a night of frolicking, they heard a "meow" coming from a dark corner of their closet. An investigation brought to light the dormitory cat, "Pussy," who had chosen (or been left in) that spot to bring forth four young, which young are now being advertised as "four kittens for sale . . . cheap."

El Studento Mexicano . . .

Students at the University of Mexico City take their education and politics seriously; so seriously, in fact, that some gave fight to police who were trying to drive members of the Socialist Youth Organization from the university preparatory and law schools.

Evolution . . .

The main buildings of the University of Louisville formerly housed a juvenile reform school.

Soldiers . . .

The largest R. O. T. C. unit in the U. S. is at Ohio State University. It forms a company front over a half-mile long.

Fire Fodder . . .

The recent cold weather caught a professor at Sewanee without anything with which to start a fire, so he started burning his books. He began with "Magnificent Obsession."

Afflictions . . .

A survey of 4,716 students in 35 colleges revealed startling deficiencies in the health programs maintained by U. S. colleges and universities. It was found that 30 per cent

Continued on page four

LETTERS to the Editor

The Best Fraternity Poll

Dear Sir: This letter is to clear up the deep dark mystery of the "Best Fraternity" poll. A victim of great curiosity (which also seems to be evidenced by those speculating on the purpose of the poll) I took the trouble to send out 75 cards, one to the member of each class of each fraternity whose name appeared first or second in the alphabetical lists in the Calyx, and the remainder to non-fraternity men, for their vote. Approximately one-fourth have been returned. The results of the poll will be used to satisfy only my personal curiosity.

Yours truly,
P. K. Yonge,
Box 42

An Answer To Carson

Dear Sir: Many of the readers of The Ring-tum Phi will disagree with what I say in this article. They will disagree with me just as strongly as they did with some of Bill Brown's columns and fully as much as many, including myself, were at variance with Mr. Carson's letter concerning those columns. But it is human nature, as Mr. Carson says, for all of us to disagree with most of the opinions of the rest of us. What I shall say here is not a criticism of Mr. Carson's attitude toward the liquor problem at Washington and Lee or is it an endorsement of Mr. Brown's opinion. I only wish to emphasize the justification of Bill Brown in writing his own opinions concerning drinking or anything else in his Personal Opinions column.

It is the policy of all newspapers to set aside a small section of each edition for editorial or critical writing. Practically every journalistic organ has some space for the writing of purely Personal Opinions. Usually, as in the case of The Ring-tum Phi, an acknowledged capable journalist is given a special column in which to voice his own opinions. The Letters to the Editor column provides ample space for disagreeing individuals to state theirs if they are interested enough to desire to write them.

I emphasize again that the Personal Opinions column is expressly for the purpose of giving some outstanding commentator a chance to regularly state his own personal views in whatever manner he wishes, whatever they are and no matter how prejudiced they may be. It is of course expected that these views (as the journalist selected is always an intelligent writer) will benefit the public, in this case the students and the school, by teaching worthwhile principles concerning things needing serious attention. The column is not intended to amuse its readers, or necessarily talk of the things about which they want to hear. It is not essential that it bring about the adoption of the opinions and reform measures it advocates. Its main and only es-

Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, May 23—Saturday, June 11
FINAL ISSUE

- Monday, May 23
 - 3:45 P. M. Baseball Faculty vs. Varsity
- Tuesday, May 24
 - 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Saturday, May 28
 - 9:00 A. M. Examinations begin
- Monday, May 30
 - Holiday—National Memorial Day
- Sunday, June 5
 - 11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Services—The Reverend Theodore F. Adams, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.
- Wednesday, June 8
 - Examinations End
- 10:00 P. M. Interfraternity-Sigma Ball—Hall Kemp
- Thursday, June 9
 - 10:00 A. M. Meeting of University Board of Trustees—Washington College
 - 2:30 P. M. Boat Races
 - 4:00 P. M. Dansant—Hal Kemp
 - 8:00 P. M. President's Smoker—Student Union Building
 - 9:00 P. M. President's Reception to Graduates, Trustees, visiting Alumni, and Parents—President's Home
 - 10:00 P. M. Senior-Alumni Ball—Hal Kemp
- Friday, June 10
 - 8:30 A. M. Alumni Board Meeting
 - 10:45 A. M. Academic Procession of Trustees, Faculty and Graduates
 - 11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Lee Chapel—Address by the President
 - 1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon—University Dining Hall
 - 2:00 P. M. Meeting Alumni Incorporated—Old Chapel, Washington College
 - 11:00 P. M. Final Ball—Doremus Gymnasium—George Hall

Varsity Whips Faculty-Frosh Combination

Cap'n Dick and Cy Twombly Star As Faculty Goes Down 3-2

Overcoming a tremendous two-run lead piled up early in the game on Captain Dick Smith's home run and "Screwball" Twombly's foul double plus a subsequent single, Washington and Lee's famous whirlwinds of the diamond came back to win their first consecutive victory and their sixth of the season from the highly touted faculty-froshman team by a 3 to 2 score here yesterday.

Unable to follow the example of Dr. Francis "Dazzy" Gaines, who demonstrated the proper form by tossing the first ball of the game for a strike greeted by a barrage of hits. In spite of jeers which he provoked from his 1938 proteges, Cy Young displayed 1916 form when he led off with a smashing one bagger. The boys of 1938 had the laugh a moment later, however, as he was nipped at second in a play which Young claimed was very close.

Smith Hits Homer
It was then that "Sluggo" Smith hoisted the long high fly into the right field clover patch and began circling the bases with Babe Ruth speed. When Max Breckinridge finally located the ball five minutes later, it was to no avail, for Smith was already crossing the platter. Gene White, who was the next man up, tripled but was left stranded on the hot corner by Tilson's infield bouncer.

Aided by the unbiased decisions of Umpires Eddie Park Davis and "Redeye" Johnson, Twombly reached the Keystone sack on a smash along the very flexible left field foul line and trotted home on Smith's single for the final faculty counter.

Rookie Twombly had complete control of the situation during his two inning stay on the hill. He allowed only Charley Hart and Jack Dangler to get on base, before he retired in favor of Bob Gregerson.

The varsity got to Gregerson in their half of the third for two runs. Stan Nastri was unable to dodge the first ball pitched by the freshman, so was awarded first. He scored when Bud Schriver dumped a Texas league double down the right field foul line. Schriver came in a moment later when Ronnie

Lacrosse Team Places Second In Dixie League Competition

Dixie League Final Standings

Virginia	5	1	.833
W. and L.	3	3	.500
N. C. U.	2	4	.333
Duke	2	4	.333

As the smoke cleared away from the final battle of the Dixie Lacrosse League's initial season, the Washington and Lee stick team found itself in undisputed second place, with its arch-rival—Virginia—wearing the crown.

The Cavaliers took complete command of the league last Saturday with their 5-3 victory over North Carolina, while the Tarheels, by this loss, were denied a tie with W-L for runner-up to UVA.

Considered at mid-season to be a serious threat in the title race, the White Phantoms slowed down at the crucial point, and ended up in a tie with Duke for last place.

The W-L lacrosse men, the first stick team in the school's history, gave the sport as good a send-off as could be asked of any first year outfit, winning four of their seven games. Coach Farinholts' charges split three for three in the league, and handed a good lacing to an invading non-league Lehigh ten.

The University of Virginia proved the biggest thorn in the side to Blue and White. In the opening contest of the year it was Virginia all over the Generals with a humiliating 10-5 defeat. Then, in the season's finale last Thursday, the Charlottesville stickmen ended W-L title dreams by spurting in

Thompson got behind the ball for a one-bagger.

Thompson stole second, went to third on a wild throw, but was caught in a hot box in an attempted dash for home. After dodging back and forth several times, he was cut down by one of backfield coach White's blocks. "Gentleman Tex" Tilson objected strenuously to the use of such tactics but the umpire disagreed and Thompson was declared out.

With Lea Booth holding the faculty in full check through the final two frames, and the Blue's varsity able to push over another tally in the fifth, there was nothing left for the faculty to do but leave the field claiming a moral victory and blaming the actual defeat on the freshman substitutes. Booth was the winning hurler.

Score by innings:
Faculty101 00-6 2 3
Varsity002 01-7 3 11

an over-time period to win at 7-5. The NCU-W-L series was divided evenly, the Generals winning the first on their home field by the huge margin of 13-4, and the Tarheels obtaining their revenge in the second at Chapel Hill with 6-4 triumph. Duke was beaten decisively by the Generals in both of their encounters—8-2 in Lexington and 7-2 in Durham. Lehigh fell victim to W-L by 9-2 on the VMI Island in the second game of the year.

The Big Blue stickmen outscored their collective opponents 51 goals to 33, and produced in Sherman Henderson a ranking scorer in the nation. Henderson headed the W-L marksmen with 21 goals, an average 3 per game. Bayard Berghaus was second on the Blue's list with 9 scores, while John Beck and Brent Farber tied for third with 6 each. Fourth came Ed Halslip, who turned in a bang-up game at mid-field and netted 5 goals. Alex Simpson and Lat Young, the sensational Blue goalie, each made a pair during the season.

On the non-scoring portion of the W-L team, some first-rate defense men were developed by Coach Farinholts. In addition to the experienced Captain Johnny Alnutt were Paul Gardon, Tom Berry, Perk Ruoff, Jock Stewart, Monk Odell, and Jack Cook. Robb attack men, performed yeoman's service when called upon as substitutes.

W-L Nine Win Exhibition, 7-1

Smith's '39 Prospects Defeat Semi-Pro Glasgow Team

Captain Dick Smith paraded his next year's baseball candidates in an exhibition game at Glasgow last Saturday and, on the whole, saw them come out with flying colors to ring up a 7-1 victory over the Glasgow semi-pro team.

Nine freshmen crashed the line-up during the course of the game, stealing the show from their upper-class teammates. Ernie James and Bob Gregerson, both frosh, shared the mound duties and limited the semi-pro outfit to four base knocks.

Bob Gary, playing in the short-stop position, banged out three hits, while Jack Jones, a regular, connected for four. Wolf did the twirling for Glasgow.

Glasgow touched James for two hits in the first inning to score its only run, holding the lead until the fifth when James countered for the Generals and tied the score. Washington and Lee found itself in the eighth inning to go on a hitting spree and drive in six markers, putting the game on ice. The game was called at the end of the eighth.

Only four members of this year's varsity club saw action, collecting between them six of the fourteen hits.

Other freshmen in the line-up were Jack Mangan and Kiah Ford, who held down the catching post; Bob Klem, outfielder; Pres Robertson, outfielder; Howard Dobbins, outfielder; and Denney Moore, shortstop.

Captain Dick was forced to make several shifts among the varsity players to make way for the freshmen. Charlie Hart, regular second

Continued on page four

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Beta And Delta Teams Advance To Semi-Finals

Softball Victory Gives Deltas I-M Title For Second Time

Beta Theta Pi, defending champions, and Delta Tau Delta were safely entrenched in the Intramural softball semi-finals today as play continued with no major upsets.

Cal Thomas pitched the Beta's to two impressive victories, downing the Non-Fraternity Union, 11-2, and Phi Kappa Sigma, 8-1. In the latter game he let the Phi Kapps down with two hits and fanned eight. The Beta's nine hits off Bob Nicholson were well distributed, with all except two men getting base knocks. The Phi Kapps repeatedly put men on base during the earlier innings but failed to produce the punch when it was needed. The Phi Kapps had downed the SPE's, 11-4, in their first game, slugging hard behind Charlie Lykes.

Deltas Down ATO 10-8

The Deltas clinched their second Intramural title in the last two years when they downed the ATO's in a thrilling ten inning game Sunday morning. The score was 10-8. The Deltas seemed headed for an easy 8-1 victory with Vance Funk pitching superbly, but the South Main sluggers started and pushed seven runs across the plate in a wild fifth inning to tie the score. Moose Keland and Funk then settled down to an old timers mound duel which was broken up in the tenth when Chamness, Witt, and Pollman hit safely to tally two runs.

Second Game Victory

In the second game the Deltas pummeled the offerings of Lup Avery and won a 12-2 victory over the Phi Deltas. Baker, Chamness, Pollman, and Craft led a sizzling attack that piled up a lead that enabled Funk to coast in for another win. Baker and Chamness both hit homers and Roaming Ray Craft covered a lot of territory in the short field. Avery's terrific triple, scoring two men in front of him was the main feature of the Phi Delta's attack. The Phi Deltas had previously downed the Sigma Chi's by a 5-3 score to advance to the quarter-finals.

KA's Beat SAE 9-8

The KA's, after winning an easy first round victory over the Kappa Sigs, won a weird contest from the SAE's by a 9-8 score. Eddie Trice was given poor support in the field, his mates committing ten miscues behind him. Ford Pipes won the game for pitcher Peck Robertson in the seventh when he dumped a clean single into centerfield with the sacks saturated with teammates. The SAE's had previously played good ball in

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Records Fall As Carolina Wins SC Track Title; W-L Takes 6th

By JAMES McCONNELL
Living up to the pre-meet predictions, the University of North Carolina tracksters nosed out Duke University, their host, 59 1/2 to 50 1/4, in the annual Southern Conference track carnival held in Durham Friday and Saturday.

Four records fell as 3,000 people gathered under a blazing sun to watch this assemblage of track greats. North Carolina returned to the top of the Southern Conference track world after losing to Duke in 1936 and 1937. The Tarheels, however, won in 1933, 1934, and 1935. The Bob Metzger coached men copped only two firsts but accounted for high places in both the jumps and the half and the two mile runs.

Don Kinzle, of Duke, set two new records and took a fifth in the broad jump to score 11 points and tie with Herbert Reavis, and George McAfee, also of Duke, for high scoring honors. Kinzle did the low hurdles in the new time of 23.5 and a record time in the highs of 14.5.

W-L Breaks Two Records

Although the W-L contingent broke two school records and the nine men did the best they have ever done, they were able to get only a sixth in the meet, scoring 13 points. Flash Harvey set an official new school record of 1:54 in the half mile but finished fourth behind the 1:53.3 pace of Coleman Headley of Maryland. Heartsill Ragon set a new time of 48.9 in the quarter but crossed the line third with the winning time being 48.3. Captain Jim Rogers accounted for a third in the 120 high hurdles, while Charlie Curl took a fourth in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

Harvey ran the best half mile of his life, but was outclassed by Headley, who set a new record of 1:53.8, breaking the old time of 1:55.8. Bill Hendrix of North Carolina and his teammate, Davis, also crossed the line in front of Harvey. Bill Hillier, of W-L, also carded his best race in 1:58, but finished sixth.

Ragon was nosed out of second

place by Mast of VPI, who has twice bowed to Ragon this year, setting, however, a new school time in this event of 48.9. Curl ran fourth in a 9.9 century and fourth in a very good 220 of 21.4.

Rogers, last year's winner of the high barrier event, had a second but was passed by Corpening of North Carolina when he knocked down the last hurdle. Last year Rogers passed Corpening in the same way to take his first. Whaley failed to qualify in the prelims on Friday.

Mike Crocker lived up to expectations and ran a nice two-miles, but was outclassed by the fast field, led by the blistering pace of Peaslee of Maryland who did 9:53.5, and finished in sixth. Bob Nicholson failed to qualify in the broad jump as did Bill Gwyn in the high jump.

The Generals' mile relay team finished fifth after Curl, anchor man, fell in a tangle at the exchange when Herring of VMI was spiked and Cronin of Maryland tangled with him. Curl started running in last place then and pulled up to fifth. The Maryland quartet, composed of Theis, Miller, Headley, and Cronin broke the tape in 3:20.3, followed by Duke, North Carolina, VPI, and W-L, respectively. Ragon, Harvey, Curl, and Gwyn comprised the Blue relay team.

Dick Strickler of VMI started
Continued on page four

Crews Prepare For Final Race

Albert Sidney And Harry Lee Clubs Plan Regatta

Thursday of Finals week will see the yearly boat race over on the North River of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee clubs to wind up the crew activities of the year. The two freshman boat clubs will swap strokes between themselves.

The varsity crew will be divided to make up the personnel of the two four-shelled upper classmen's teams. A tentative line-up for the Albert Sidney aggregation has Bob Summerall at coxswain, Bill Kesel at stroke, Henry Braun at number 3, Mill Moscoso at number 2, and Art Nielsen at number 1; while the Harry Lee members include Tom Crawford at coxswain, Bob Davis stroking and Bill Dunn, Charlie Lykes, and Oscar Emmenger at the other posts.

There are sixteen candidates out for the eight positions on the frosh clubs. Competition is tight, but Bratenal and Swindler are "in" as strokes for respective crews, and Joe Kirby has one coxswain job sewed up.

For Good and Fancy Food come to
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Following the BIG BLUE

THE HOME STRETCH: Having long since gone stale in the line of columning, it no less than bereaves us to be informed that contemporary **Law Lewis** (his real name is Lorenzo, boys!) is academically pre-occupied for the week and therefore it falls our lot to wax sentimentally along the home stretch, that stretch which every athlete must travel in capping (and gowning) his trip through Collegiana. . . . We just simply can't tell you who's coming to Finals with **Robbie Robertson**, or what "the boys" did at Sweet Briar on May Day, or even how **Richard Boisseau** is getting along at Hollins. . . . it's a little out of policy but still we can put a finger on some of our old "feeders" as Father Time puts the skids under the athletic seniors. . . .

A YEAR AGO TODAY: And the Big Blue was in the process of shutting up shop for the summer months. . . . **Harrison Hogan** was being hailed as the outstanding sophomore back coming up for varsity competition the next fall (along with **Paul Shu**), according to an extract from **Jimmy Jones** who was still "Keeping Up With the Joneses". . . . Another look at **The Ring-tum Phi** files indicates that history repeats itself. . . . A year ago this writer was scoffing a report from some over-enthusiastic Tarheel concerning **Jim Roger's** race with **Bill Corpening**, Carolina's high hurdler. 'Twas to the effect that Corpening would have beaten Rogers had he not collapsed the last hurdle in his lane, all of which was rather unsmooth of the alibi-seeking Tarheelian fan. . . . BUT, just last Saturday Rogers and Corpening met again. Rogers, who, it must be remembered, was defending conference hurdle champion, ran almost hand-in-hand with Corpening in the meet Saturday, but the tables were turned. . . . **Jim** knocked over the last hurdle this time and Corpening edged him out at the tape. . . . Parting is such sweet sorrow, but you can lay that same cove and nabs that **Coach Forest Fletcher** has not been feeling the sweetest sorrow since **Jim** bade farewell to the local cinders last week. . . . Champions come and champions go. . . . in the same issue a year ago, **Cal Thomas** was baffling the intramural softball league with his underhand fireball. . . . **Frank Frazier** was telling **Gene McCann**, noted Yankee ivory-seeker, that his education came first. . . . **Charlie Curl** was likewise receiving orchids from **Jimmy Jones**. . . . **Cap'n Dick Smith** was advocating a big banquet to include all monogram winners of all sports for the entire year to replace the individual celebrations or otherwise. . . . **Cy Young** was informing us, with tears in his eyes, that **Norman Iler** was "The most satisfactory boy I have ever coached". . . . **Jack Dangler** had just hit a home run to aid in beating VPI's frosh in Blacksburg (Note: Dangler hit another in the same park this year to break up the varsity tilt with the Techmen). . . . **Dave McKibben**, Duke swim cap'n, was boasting to W-L tennis team that he wanted one more crack at our swimmers. . . . (Note: maybe we're wrong but didn't **Gil Meem** take care of him this year?). . . . **Emerson Dickman** had just won his first game with Little Rock and was assured of meat and bread for a year. . . . and that's about all worth repeating. . . .

RANDOMETTES: Beginning August 30, a weekly newspaper, known as the **Gridiron Rambler** will be forthcoming from a little town down in eastern North Carolina known as Williamston. It's to be devoted to only the Southern and Southeastern conferences and from a squint at a recent sample edition, it might be worthwhile to take a chance. . . . It's unknown in this corner just what interest is in the background but the stuff seems to be there if you are a dyed-in-the-wool grid follower. . . . Here's the bender for this week: This column is sponsoring an invitational mile, to be known as the **Puscle-Bunion Derby**. Through this medium we are now tending invitations to the following men: "Fat Jack" Cook, John Alexander, Johnny Ganong, Porky Dickinson, Joe Stanley, Dorsey Wilson, Tom Bradley, Freddie Moran, Jock Sutherland, and our old chum, **James (Cueball) Lindsey**. . . . the latter name was suggested by Trainer Art Glaser, who himself "Did not choose to run." The idea is for these men to skirt one mile of Wil-

Continued on page four

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Norvell Walker Discovers New Organic Phenol

Chemistry Senior, After Long Research, Isolates Mineral

Discoverer of a previously unknown organic phenol is David Norvell Walker, Washington and Lee senior in chemistry, who through his research isolated a small quantity of "2, 3, 4, 5 tetrabromo-phenol" in the laboratory here. Confirmation of his discovery was definitely made early this month.

The compound discovered is one of the three possible isomers of tetrabromophenol, of which only one other has been prepared and recorded.

"We have not found any real use for the compound yet," said Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt of the Chemistry faculty, who has been working with Walker, "but it may have some interesting developments."

Walker, who is the president of the graduating senior science class, is past president of Chi Gamma Theta, campus chemistry group, and is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholarship and leadership fraternities. He received the Lind Prize in Chemistry this year for outstanding work in that field.

Consistent honor roll man, Walker is from Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Discovery of the new compound came after long months of experimentation and research in the laboratory. It was prepared from tetrabromosalicylic acid by "decarboxylation," Walker explained. Toward the end of April Walker began to be certain he had found an unrecorded substance, and by the beginning of May he had confirmed this. His work in this branch of the phenols was accomplished in conjunction with his term paper on "Some Halogen Compounds of Salicylic Acid."

BETWEEN SHEETS

Continued from page two
cent of the students are under standard weight, and that 5 per cent are overweight.

One-third of entering students are infected with tuberculosis, but the incidence of syphilis is but three-tenths of 1 per cent.

Style . . .
At a recent conference held in Minneapolis by the National Clothiers' Association it was decided that Joe College's favorite suit next fall will be a single-breasted herring-bone with notch lapels and regular style pockets.

Saints . . .
At Alabama Polytechnic Institute the sororities recently staged a Go-To-Church contest.

And Amazons . . .
The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority softball team defeated the Sigma Chi fraternity team at the University of New Mexico.

Satire . . .
Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling."

Curriculum . . .
To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take an individual at least 150 years.

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WILLIAM BOYD
Texas Trail

Newly - Discovered Lee Letters Give Insight To Reconstruction

An interesting bit of history on General R. E. Lee and his part in the rebuilding of the South while he was president of Washington and Lee has come to light in two letters owned by A. S. McCorkle of Carrollton, Missouri.

According to the Carrollton Daily Democrat of Wednesday, May 18, 1938, the letters were originally the possession of Dr. Alfred McCorkle who served as a Confederate doctor during the Civil War. Captured by the Union Army during the war, Dr. McCorkle was finally released and returned to his native state, Virginia. While in Virginia, Dr. McCorkle received a letter from General Lee containing another letter sent to General Lee from New Orleans. Now the possession of the two historically interesting letters has passed to the son of Dr. McCorkle, A. S. McCorkle.

Dr. McCorkle resided in Rockbridge Baths, Virginia, at the time of his receiving the letters from Lee.

It seems that a number of prominent men of New Orleans, whose names are signed to the letter sent to General Lee, had written to Lee requesting his aid in a project to help Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, regain a position of reasonable financial security. The letter written to Lee tells of the pitiful situation in which Jefferson Davis had found himself on his return to the United States. Davis' fortune and so-

cial position had disappeared with the disastrous end of the war, while he had no professional training and had experience only as a cotton planter.

The letter concludes telling how the men of New Orleans were attempting to enlist the aid of prominent men in the "centers of population" to help Davis regain some means of supporting his family in moderate comfort. The letter is dated November 17, 1869, and is signed by A. Brothers, J. W. Payne, Wirt Adams, T. H. Hunt, R. S. Gibson, R. Taylor, D. F. Kinner, Braxton Bragg, and Charles M. Conrad.

The letter from General Lee to Dr. McCorkle is dated December 11, 1869, and expresses Lee's high opinion for the idea of the letter from New Orleans. The great president of Washington and Lee tells modestly of his consent to serve as chairman of the committee in the county. He further states that he knows of the depredated condition of the country and that he scarcely expects to raise a great sum of money. Lee expresses his belief that whatever aid may be obtainable in the country may prove valuable to the fund and that the "characters of the gentlemen composing the committee are sufficient guarantee of the proper distribution of the funds collected."

Ending the letter with instructions as to where any sum collected could be deposited, General Lee signs the epistle in his usual way.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from page two
sentinal purpose is to set forth the personal convictions and beliefs of its qualified commentator so that all agreeing may so profit and all disagreeing may retaliate if they so wish. Thus the column **Personal Opinions** is naturally expected to cause heated discussion and clog the Letters to the Editor column.

Sometimes the opinions of the commentator will be prejudiced and narrow. More often they will be the justified views of an intelligent and courageous minority. Very rarely will they appeal to a majority. If they did, there would be no reason for the editorialist to state them. Many issues ago Bill Brown warned his readers that he would write purely **Personal Opinions**. This he has legitimately done in the best style that he possesses. This he will continue to do until another well informed writer succeeds him in such work.

Therefore, it seems that Mr. Carson confused **The Ring-tum Phi's Personal Opinions** column of Bill Brown with a humorous sheet which he would like to read in each issue of his school's paper. Campus comment is abounding in interesting humor. If a serious editorial column is undesirable in **The Ring-tum Phi**, Mr. Carson must want to substitute a laughing sheet at Washington and Lee for a real, well balanced, All-American student newspaper.

When Kit reads this over, I think that he will decide for himself that **Personal Opinions** are merely **Personal Opinions** and should not be taken for anything else. In many cases the **Personal Opinions** in **The Ring-tum Phi** are very intelligent ones; in some cases they may not be wise views; but remember: the fundamental requisite of all publishable editorial comment is absolute sincerity on the part of the writer.

Another Student.

Poll Shows Few Have Jobs Now

Continued from page one
in determining whether he could obtain a job. In many cases, contacts and family connections have determined the outcome.

It was also noted that a large number of the 26.6% who would continue in school were those students who had maintained high scholastic averages throughout their four years at Washington and Lee.

In conducting the poll, it was not the object of **The Ring-tum Phi** to interview everyone of the seniors as this would take more time than could be allotted to it; but to contact as many as possible through the fraternities and the principal non-fraternity boarding houses.

Special Prices On Beer For Spring Parties
THE CORNER STORE
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20 Scholarships Are Announced

Continued from page one
alternate scholarship should apply to Dr. Robert W. Dickey, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Birely Scholarship is available only to students living in Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland, with preference being given to students from Frederick County, Virginia. Applicants for this should see the scholarship committee. This award is worth \$300.

No applications are required for the other endowed scholarships, which are based on scholastic records. The winners of the scholarships will be announced at Commencement.

Those scholarships not requiring applications are the Franklin Society Scholarship, for students from Rockbridge County; the McDowell Scholarship, open to all but freshmen for the highest record during the previous two years; the Davidson Scholarship, which is unrestricted; the Reid White Scholarships, in chemistry; the Taylor Scholarship, in mathematics; the Young Scholarship, in philosophy; the Garrett Scholarships in French, English, History, Economics and Political Science; the Hamilton Scholarship, in Greek; the Sproul Scholarship, which is unrestricted; the Page Scholarship, open to three pre-medical students; the Hubbard Scholarships, for needful students; the Ladd Scholarship, for students from Alabama, and scholarships to Virginia students.

The Interfraternity Council has already recommended four students, one of whom will receive the IFC Award. Competition for the Mahan Awards is also closed. Members of the faculty committee on scholarship are Dr. Robert W. Dickey, chairman, and professors Smith, Coan, Stow, Irwin, and the Registrar.

SOUTHERN INN RESTAURANT
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Betas and Deltas In Semi-Finals

Continued from page three
downing the Pi Phi's and were considered as the tournament dark horse before they were ushered out by the KA's.

Delta Upsilon smacked out a clean cut win over the Pi KA's, downing them, 8-2. The game was the second between the two teams since the Intramural committee demanded a play off when they upheld the former's protest that there was faulty score-keeping in the first game, which the Pi KA's won by an 8-7 score. The defeat eliminated Pi KA from the battle for second place in the Intramural standings, and a wide open battle between the Beta's and KA's looms ahead. They renew their battle this week, meeting in the softball semi-finals. Delta Tau Delta meets Delta Upsilon in the only other game.

W-L Nine Win Exhibition, 7-1

Continued from page three
sacker, went to the outfield and Jack Dangler went from catcher to first base. Jones and Schriver held down their regular posts at third and left field, respectively. James and Gregerson both looked exceptionally good on the mound. The latter fanned three in three innings and James sent down eight via the strike-out route in five innings. James gave up three hits and Gregerson one.

Hart started the Generals' last inning rally with a double and brought the winning run home when Schriver banged out a single. Gregerson singled to score Schriver but was killed on the sacks himself. Mangan and Jones drew passes to set the stage for a two-bagger by Gary which drove in two runs. Klem singled and Dangler doubled to account for the other two tallies.

The Generals turned in three errors, while the locals were guilty of two miscues.

Carolina Wins SC Track Title

Continued from page three
the record breaking in the very first event by putting the shot 48 feet 4 1/4 inches to better his own former mark of 47 feet 9 3/5 inches. Davis of North Carolina won the mile in 4:17.5 followed by the two Maryland stars, Kehoe and Chronister. Sullivan, Duke javelin man, hurled the spear 184 feet 9 1/2 inches.

McAfee of Duke took the 100 in 9.9 followed by Reavis (Duke) Herring (VMI) and Curl (W-L). Craig threw the discus 143 feet 7 inches. Herring, who was severely injured in the mile relay, the final event, won the 220 in 21.4, while McAfee, Reavis, and Curl finished in that order. Cronin of Maryland and Ellis of VPI tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches. Individual team scores for the meet are as follows: North Carolina, 59 1/2; Duke, 50 1/4; Maryland, 44; VMI, 15 1/4; VPI, 14 1/2; W-L, 13; Davidson, 8 1/4; South Carolina, 8; Richmond, 6 1/4; William and Mary, 3; North Carolina State, 2; and Clemson, 1.

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Following the Big Blue

Continued from page three
son stadium's track on the morning of Final Ball Day, June 10 . . . columnist **Low Lewis** is sponsoring the purse and whole-hearted cooperation is asked of the listed men . . . other entrants (haven't the ATO's got something out at the West Lexington Country Club?) are asked to notify the "Puscie-Bunion Derby Editor, care of **The Ring-tum Phi's Big Blue** . . .

... **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:** As this is absolutely our last stand in this corner, comes the time to get personal and pay off a few obligations which have accrued during our somewhat questionable chase after the Big Blue . . . So thank to **Kit Carson** for his criticism, to **Laird Thompson** for his general contempt of all things journalistic, to **Jim Lindsey** for his acceptance of our somewhat leading remarks toward him, to **Cap'n Dick**, **Cy Young**, **Colonel Carter**, **Al Kreimer**, and **Jack Miley** for their numerous tips and unceasing flow of column-fodder, thank to **Jimmy Jones** for his backing down Richmond way, and **Love and Kisses** to youse guys who tolerated this stuff all year . . . **Low Lewis** will see you through one more issue and we'll all see those Generals through their championship football season next fall . . . don't let your good judgment go haywire, but 'tis safe to tell the boys on the corner back home during the summer that "We will win more games than your school."

OPINIONS

Continued from page two
er congress, meeting in the same city, at the same time, can do in years with its billions of dollars and its antiquated philosophy. And the National Anti-War Congressmen (and Congresswomen) don't get paid nice salaries or a generous 20c per mile traveling expenses to attend their congress. They meet their own expenses and they do it gladly because they are "believers."

There is definitely a pacifist movement of great importance in our country today. The pacifist recruits come from all walks of life but, really, there is not nearly enough of that student group from Washington and Lee University in on it. It seems to me that every one ought to be interested in trying to save many a life, especially when his own is so greatly endangered and is so very dear. But if the saving of a life means nothing to the member of that group, then maybe the cast element does. Just think what an elegant time we could all have on four or five hundred billion dollars. Whatever will appeal to that group—whatever it is that will make them wake up to reality—had better be discovered soon. In a short time it may be too late.

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PREVUES

By **HAROLD GADDY**
Her Jungle Love (State, Wednesday, and Thursday) with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Lynne Overman, Dorothy Howe, J. Carrol Naish, and others.

Airman Ray Milland is stranded on an ocean isle with Dorothy Lamour, whom the natives regard as a goddess. He falls in love with her, and in a surprisingly short time teaches her English, so that she can sing to him in that "give-it-to-me" manner. Lynne Overman has a pet chimpanzee, Jiggs, who provides another heart-throb interest by falling in love with Dorothy Lamour's pet monkey. Furthermore, this film has a lot of hocus-pocus magic and thrills, and is filmed in technicolor.

Vivacious Lady (State, Friday and Saturday) with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, James Ellison,

Beulah Bondi, Charles Coburn, and others.

It's a story of how a young college professor, James Stewart, falls in love with a night club entertainer, Ginger Rogers, marries her and meets conflict and complications when he returns to college and has to face his dad and his ex-fiancee. This film manages to combine humor and seriousness in a rather amusing plot . . . Not bad at all!

Sailing Along (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Jessie Matthews, Roland Young, Jack Whiting, Barry Mackay, and others.

It's a British-produced musical. If you can imagine such a thing. Actress Matthews begins as a gingham river barge waif, but is discovered by Soup Magnate Roland Young, who sets her up to proper dance frocks, slippers, and a fancy stage career. With U. S.'s Jack Whiting, she dances and sings her way to cinemal fame.

Texas Trail (Lyric, Friday and Saturday) with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Judith Allen, Alexander Cross, Robert Kortman, Billy King, and others.

This western really does justice to the independent state of Texas.

Last issue of **The Ring-tum Phi** will be published Friday.

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